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Magic Valley MVS hosted pair of double main events Saturday. See SPORTS on Main 5

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T.F. council to see early version of city budget

Officials foresee smaller budget and higher property tax

Times-News

The Twin Falls city budget for the coming fiscal year will take over the city council meeting Monday.

The council is meeting at 3 p.m. – two hours earlier than normal — to go over the preliminary budget offered by City Manager Travis Rothweiler. It will meet at the Twin Falls City Council Chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls.

The \$45.83 million budget for fiscal 2012, which goes from Oct. 1 until Sept. 30, 2012, is slightly smaller than the current \$45.87 million budget. It anticipates an increase to city property tax rates, from \$6.92 per \$1,000 of taxable value to \$7.20.

The rate is higher than this year, but lower than it was in 2005, 2006 and 2007, according to Rothweiler's report. Nonetheless, the budget does not fund capital projects completely, according to the report.

"While the proposed budget does not fund all capital initiatives and projects in the entire organization, it does meet the City Council priorities for service delivery," the report states. "It recognizes that our local economy continues to struggle. It demonstrates restraint in the areas of taxation and rate adjustments."

Rothweiler's report is pessimistic about local economic recovery, predicting further declines to property values beyond the 2.5 percent seen this year, and little-to-no growth in

See TWIN FALLS, Main 2

Jerome seeks sewer plan



John Boyd, who works for the city of Jerome, looks at one of the 200 membrane panels that go into a cassette used to clean water at the Jerome wastewater plant Friday.

City faces daily fines over wastewater problems

By Ben Botkin Times-News writer

 JEROME — The city of Jerome needs a plan that will convince the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency it's doing everything necessary to get its wastewater treatment plant up to snuff following sewer overflow problems tied to the dairy industry.

Without a plan in place, the city stands a stronger chance of a lawsuit and steep EPA fines for violating Clean Water Act regulations entered a discharge canal. tied to wastewater cleaning systems. The agency in February day, but has offered Jerome the before a complaint is filed, records

"I don't know what the final solution will be, but I know time is of the essence. We have to come up with something ... pretty quick to show the regulatory bodies that we're doing something about it."

— City Administrator Ben Marchant

a sewage overflow problem that began in December, when the

The city's initial estimates put share with three industry users – discharge makes up 63 percent of about it."

The city's situation stems from the contents of the wastewater system.

At this point, it's uncertain how plant's filters clogged. Then, in that will unfold and if the compa-February, partially treated water nies will want to stay with the city's system or set up their own.

"I don't know what the final sowarned the city that it intends to \$3.25 million, though no ideas the essence," said City Adminisbring an enforcement action with have been finalized. The city's ne- trator Ben Marchant. "We have to possible fines of up to \$37,500 a gotiating a proportionate cost- come up with something and come up with something pretty opportunity to reach a settlement Idaho Milk Products, Jerome quick to show the regulatory bod-Cheese and Darigold – whose ies that we're doing something

DAIRY DISCHARGE

Jerome's three largest industrial wastewater users account for 63 percent of all wastewater. Here's how much they discharge: Jerome Cheese: 950,000 gallons a

Idaho Milk Products: 400,000 gallons a day

Darigold: 330,000 gallons a day Source: Study by Brown Environmental Inc. of Nampa

The best route, Marchant said, the necessary work on the plant at lution will be, but I know time is of is to have a plan in place before the EPA files a formal complaint.

"If we got the judgment today, I would have no choice but to say. 'Well, we're working on it. Please give us more time?" he said.

See **JEROME**, Main 3

Rogerson celebrates 100 years of tenacity

By Kimberly Williams-Brackett Times-News correspondent

ROGERSON - This ranching burg has seen its fortunes grow and ebb in the past 100 years.

It was a burgeoning commercial center in the early 20th century, shortly after gold was discovered near the Idaho-Nevada border. But it saw its status collapse when the railroad expanded south, letting folks bypass this unincorporated community in southern Twin Falls County.

On Saturday, the families and ranchers who have lived the town's history celebrated all 100 years of it at the Rogerson Centennial Celebration, complete with bonfire, potluck and square dancing.

The sheep and cattle ranchers

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who have been so integral to the community marked the occasion in their own unique way: By branding barn wood with their historical brands.

The square dances, a regular event from 1916 to 1967, were a return to Rogerson roots for some. Long-time Rogerson resident Anita Robinson remembers the events, complete with cookies and sandwiches, from her youth.

Robinson's great-great-grandparents arrived in Rogerson from Germany to help build the Salmon Dam. Her mother, Helen Schnell Noh Young, was born in Rogerson in 1927. Young said her parents met and married at the dam. Together, Robinson's parents

built the third Rogerson store, which Young still manages with her children, Anita and Rob.

"My mom has been in business here for 64 years and it's that kind of tenacity and heritage that makes the community come alive," Robinson said. "She's an icon here in Rogerson."



KIMBERLY WILLIAMS-BRACKETT/For the Times-News

Mearl Row, of Filer, brands barn wood with the Shoe Sole iron at a branding party See ROGERSON, Main 2 celebrating Rogerson's centennial Saturday.

Facing huge bills, E. Idaho woman finds medical help **overseas**

By Syen Berg The Idaho Post-Register

IDAHO FALLS - Heather Cody is proof that you really can turn back the clock.

Two years ago, the 45-yearold counselor was a different woman. She looked tired, worn thin by years of chronic hip pain. She couldn't dance, or at least not for very long. Even simple day-to-day tasks were exhaust-

She used a cane to help her get around.

Cody, now 47, looks younger now than she did back then. The fatigue has left her smile. She dances. She hikes and skis.

The cane is gone.

"This is really the old Heather. This is the Heather I knew," said Julie Thompson, a longtime friend of Cody's who is herself a mental health counselor. "Just being able to see somebody reconnect to their healthy self — it's a miracle?'

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IF YOU DO ONE THING TODAY

Introduce the kids to photography at the "Digital

Photography" class for ages 8-11, offered by the College of Southern Idaho's Community Education Center, 1-3 p.m. at the CSI Mini-Cassia campus in Burley. Class runs through Wednesday. Each child must bring a point and shoot digital camera. Cost is \$35, plus a \$5 supply fee; register: 732-6442 or communityed.csi.edu.

Rogerson

Continued from Main 1

that brought Robinson's in 1909, adjacent to land family to the area began in 1908 and was completed in an entrepreneur and Twin 1911, with a road over the Falls hotel owner. He had top of the dam connecting the land platted and devel-Three Creek and Jarbidge,

gold near Jarbidge on the est land of the Salmon Idaho-Nevada border further increased the surge of several years - at least unbusinesses of the early Rogerson community.

The Oregon Short Line 1920s.

Railroad built a branch line The dam construction south to the Rogerson area owned by Robert Rogerson, oped as a town site in 1911.

Advertised as "proven The 1909 discovery of mining districts and rich-Tract," it flourished for til the railroad expanded a line into Nevada in the

Heather Cody

of Idaho Falls

demonstrates

exercise dur-

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hip replacement surgery. Cody found a

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Surgery **Continued from Main 1**

The turning point in Cody's life was hip-replacement surgery, a procedure in 2009 that took her on a three-week journey to New Zealand. Like many Americans, the cost of such a major medical in- placement or cataract surtervention in this country gery. was a huge obstacle for Cody. She said the surgery wasn't really engaged in her

I'll just sell my house' or, 'I I don't feel like I'm at risk don't know what I'm going really. I feel like I could get to do," Cody said.

\$80,000.

\$50,000

Then she found a comthe same operation, plus a plane ticket to that country there. For Cody, the decision was a no-brainer.

"It was a little adventure," she said of her trip. "In some ways, I think it took (away) the pain of going into surgery. You know, I got distracted by the excitement of doing something couldn't walk without new.'

While reliable statistics are elusive on how many Americans turn to medical day to the next, she said, the tourism in search of cheaper treatment in foreign lands, it's clear that the service has become a viable hill skiing, but dancing, industry in a growing number of countries. Thailand, Hungary, India and Israel are just a few of the nations whose clinics have stepped anybody that knows her into the niche created by the United States' spiraling limits of the system," health care costs.

They offer thousands of dollars in savings and tantalizing tourism opportunities for treatment that is of think outside the box."

ten comparable with what's

available in this country. But the practice isn't without drawbacks. One problem medical tourists face is the difficulty of continuing care after a major procedure such as a hip re-

Cody said her own doctor here would have cost be- recovery, and so she has and stopped seeing him.

"It's a disappointment "I was thinking, 'Maybe and a worry," she said. "But help if I need it?"

Other complications that pany in New Zealand that can arise from medical quoted her just \$23,000 for tourism include the difficulty of dealing with a foreign country's legal system and lodging while she was in case something goes wrong during an operation.

Recovery from surgery wasn't a walk in the park for Cody. She experienced significant muscle pain — an upgrade from her bonegrinding, pre-surgery pain, but pain nonetheless. She crutches or drive for six weeks.

Then, almost from one pain went away. She still avoids high-impact activities like jogging and downcross-country skiing and hiking are all possible and even enjoyable.

"She's an inspiration to her ability to surpass the Thompson said. "Her story is an example to other people that there are options out there. You just have to

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for audit of new test data system By Jessie L. Bonner Associated Press

BOISE - More than a dozen Idaho school districts have volunteered for an audit of a new system designed to collect and monitor student test scores, attendance and other data from the time they enroll in kindergarten.

School administrators and business managers slammed the state's installation of the new longitudinal data system on surveys earlier this year and complaints have ranged from a lack of training to problems reporting the information being collected.

Idaho House Minority Leader John Rusche, D-Lewiston, chimed in Thursday with an editorial knocking the state's handling of the program.

This is the first year the fall was among the requiretracking ments Idaho agreed to when student method is in operation.

While the Idaho Association of School Business Officials reported serious concerns to lawmakers late last month and urged the state to slow down with the installa-

Idaho school districts sign up

Idaho is the last state to install a longitudinal data system to better track students and state officials agreed to have the program in operation by September 2011 when taking some \$300 money two years ago, according to the state Department of Education.

for the data system to operate by 2012, said agency spokeswoman Melissa Mc-

\$300 million in federal stimulus in 2009, we all chose to speed up that time line by 16 months," McGrath said. The audit planned for this

taking the money, she said. and charter schools have already met a July 29 deadline complaints have already to volunteer for the independent audit that will as-

sess the accuracy of the data

tion of the new system, pub- being collected. Luna's de- Luna listened to her group has countered that is not an districts and two charter the issues raised. schools to participate in the

"I think that's a good idea to conduct an audit, then you'll really get into the specifics of what's working well and what is not working well," said Jennifer Johnson, million in federal stimulus a member and past president of the Idaho Association of School Business Officials.

Nearly 70 percent of the Luna had initially planned school business managers who were surveyed earlier this year about the new system rated the education department poorly for its im-"So because we accepted plementation. School administrators also had concerns with the new method, called the Idaho System for Educational Excellence.

Luna contends some of the complaints are valid while others are not. His department has been working At least 15 schools districts on most of the concerns for months a good portion of the been addressed, according to his department.

Johnson said she believes partment.

lic schools chief Tom Luna partment will select four and his staff is looking into

"I think the process has started," Johnson said. "I don't know that all of the concerns have been addressed yet?"

Idaho has spent more than \$2.6 million in state general funds over the past three years to develop the system, allocating another \$1 million for its maintenance and operations. The J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation also gave the state \$21 million this year to pay for software that is designed to improve student and teacher performance and serve as an extension of the longitudinal data system.

Luna claims the new tracking method has already yielded savings for the state.

Since November, Idaho has found about 6,000 "duplicate" students who would have been funded twice by the state because they were counted as enrolled in more than one school district, according to the education de-

Feds withdraw plan for power line route

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) — The Bureau of to provide electricity for Western states. Land Management has withdrawn its preferred alternative plan for a proposed power line traveling through western Montana and into Idaho, an of-

BLM, said the agency withdrew the plan because it's more than a year old and during that time new cultural and visual concerns arose.

"We're taking that off the table," he told the Montana Standard in a story published Saturday.

NorthWestern Energy wants to use the proposed Mountain States Transmission Intertie utility line to carry power generated from renewable resources in Broadwater County through

A draft environmental review of the Townsend, Mont., to near Twin Falls has been stalled by litigation.

Bozorth said the agency is talking Tim Bozorth, field manager for the with local government entities in Montana and American Indian tribes about other alternative routes. He said he plans to meet with officials in Idaho next month.

In Montana, the agency has already met with leaders in Broadwater County, Anaconda-Deer Lodge, Jefferson, Madison and Beaverhead counties.

"My stance all along has been keeping it on public land wherever possible instead of on private," said Dave Palmer, council chairman for Butte-Silversouthwestern Montana and into Idaho Bow, where officials are also scheduled line.

to meet with BLM about the line.

Bozorth said at upcoming meetings 500-kilovolt line that would run from he'll discuss new information that could allow the new power line to be built within a few hundred feet, as opposed to 2,000 feet, of an existing Bonneville Power Administration trans-

He said a recent study determined the new line could be built nearer the BPA line, which would reduce some private property problems in Jefferson County.

"It just makes it a lot more attractive potentially," he said.

Bozorth said comments collected at recent and upcoming meetings will be used when the BLM chooses another preferred route for the transmission

Prosecutor denies assessment appeal in northern Idaho

COEUR D'ALENE – A ers' may file an appeal. person can't appeal the prosecutor in northern Idaho has determined.

Prosecutor Barry McHugh said he made his decision after analyzing Idaho law and seeking the advice of other counties.

"It was definitely worth taking the time, because it's a question that needed to be answered, for the board (of commissioners) and for the public," McHugh told the

Coeur d'Alene Press. Spirit Lake developer Laran assessment on Silverwood Theme Park property, contending the property was wrongly granted a timber exemption on developed

He said he will appeal the county's decision to the Idaho Board of Tax Appeals.

assessments affect how much everybody else pays;" he said. "Everybody's taxes are affected by one exemp-

McHugh said Idaho code isn't specific on the issue, only stating that "taxpay- company.

Twin Falls

There's no definition of property assessment on what taxpayer means;" land the person doesn't McHugh said. "Does it mean own, the Kootenai County the taxpaver who owns the property, or has ownership interest? Or does that mean any taxpayer who lives in the county? It's just an unknown."

He said Ada and Bannock counties said appeals are only allowed by someone with ownership interest. McHugh determined that only individuals who represent the owners or who have ownership interest can appeal a property assessment.

"I believe that this will be ry Spencer applied to appeal the position of the county, absent either a statute change or a court case that concludes differently," McHugh said.

> Kootenai County Commissioner Dan Green said he will take the advice of the county's legal department.

"I would say it seems to be "Everyone's property tax a difference of interpretation of statute between Spencer and the prosecutor," Green said.

> Nancy DiGiammarco, a Silverwood spokeswoman, said Spencer doesn't have approval to represent the

New residents find Hailey home comes with python

KETCHUM (AP) - Police in the central Idaho town of Hailey say a 20inch python found by residents who had just moved into a home has been turned over to an animal shelter.

Pam Roan of the Sawtooth Animal Clinic says the snake is a ball python that is likely somebody's escaped pet.

Hailey Police Sgt. Derek Stewart tells the Idaho

Mountain Express that the home's residents found the python trapped in a small patio area between a screen door and main door. Stewart says three offi-

cers responded to the call late on Monday and that one of them caught the python and put it in a bag.

Stewart says it's his first time in a decade of police work that he's participated in a python capture.

Eastern Idaho city makes public intoxication illegal

ST. ANTHONY, Idaho (AP) – The St. Anthony City Council has approved an ordinance that allows police to arrest people for public drunkenness.

Leaders in the eastern Idaho city last week approved the ordinance they say is needed to give police options to either arrest, take home, or in some way make safe people who are wandering about intoxicated.

Three bar owners op-

posed the ordinance, telling council members it would infringe on the rights of their customers.

They say the ordinance takes away the option of intoxicated patrons walking home to avoid potential charges of driving under the influence.

The Standard Journal reports that the ordinance makes public intoxication a misdemeanor with a potential fine of up to \$1,000 and a year in jail.



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funding given its growthdriven budget philosophy. But there are some notable increases in Rothweiler's

budget proposal: road funding would increase by 36 percent – to \$750,000 – percent increase in pay. The latter, preceded by the underlined goal "treat our employees fairly," includes maintaining health insurance benefit levels for the employees.

Two city building depart-Twin Falls' near future – a ment employees will be laid notable problem for city off Oct. 1, and several open positions have been frozen, jobs lost to 10. When the change was announced three weeks ago, Rothweiler cited the dragging economy, especially in the realm of and city staff would see a 2 building, and his prediction of a long recovery as reason for eliminating those posi-Those position cuts re-

sulted in about \$575,000 in savings, according to the re-

bringing the total number of

erome

According to Brown Environmental Inc., a Nampa consultant, the three industries combined put an average of 1.68 million gallons a day of wastewater through the plant.

At the heart of the plant's needs is its membrane filtration system, which dirty wastewater is pumped through. The membranes, thin plastic sheets that the wastewater goes through, became clogged earlier this year when a foreign substance gummed them up.

The \$3.25 million estimated cost of improvements includes \$750,000 for putting more membranes into two concrete basins to expand the plant's capacity, and \$250,000 for wastewater pering the cost. clarifying equipment and another belt press for flattening solid waste. Also under consideration: buying land for composting solid in 2008. Between 2005 and



Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Treated water is put back into a canal Friday at the Jerome wastewater

equipment for transporting often exceeded limits for poland processing solids.

The good news is the city already has two empty basins to expand into, tem-

events are only the city's latest challenge. Ierome expanded its plant

waste and miscellaneous 2007, records show the city through such as valves in-

lutants such as phosphorus.

Some of those same problems continued even after the upgrade. More violations were recorded in 2009, when Historically, the recent city officials note there were challenges incorporating Idaho Milk Producers into the system. The company had problems to work

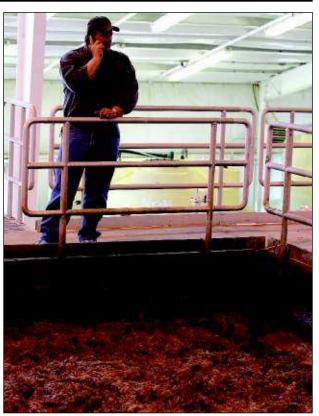
correctly opening, officials

AQUA Engineering, which was hired to assist the city in sorting out the wastewater problems, noted that several major improvements to the plant have also been deferred or delayed in recent years, exacerbating the situation.

While planning a longterm solution, the city's taken steps that include cleaning the plant equipment. more testing of the water, and changing the chemicals used for treating wastewater.

Officials with Idaho Milk Products and Jerome Cheese were unavailable for comment. Michelle Carter, a spokeswoman for Darigold, said the company is still discussing the situation with the city and doesn't yet have comment.

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



Jerome city worker John Boyd makes a phone call Friday next to a membrane basin - the second process wastewater goes through as it is treated at the city's plant.

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Murdoch flies to London as newspaper dies, scandal lives

By Cassandra Vinograd Associated Press

LONDON - Rupert Murdoch touched down in London on Sunday to take charge of his media empire's phonehacking crisis as his bestselling Sunday tabloid, the News of the World, published its last. The scandal lives on standards," the editorial read. despite his sacrifice of the 168-year-old paper at the way."

heart of it. proprieties by journalists working for Murdoch, and his \$19 billion deal to take full control of satellite broadcaster British Sky Broadcast-

ing remains in jeopardy. The 80-year-old News Corp. CEO was seen reading the paper's last issue in a red Range Rover as he was driven to the east London offices of his U.K. newspaper division, News International. Later, at his London apartment, he met with News International's chief executive, Rebekah Brooks, who led News of the World when its reporters committed some of the most

egregrious ethical lapses. Murdoch has publicly backed Brooks, who insists she had no knowledge of wrongdoing. He put his hand on her shoulder as they left the residence about an hour after she arrived; they smiled for the pack of photographers and camera crews gathered outside before walking to a nearby hotel for a meal.

The drama gripping media watchers in Britain and beyond has expanded at breakneck pace following allegations News of the World journalists paid police for information and hacked into the voicemails of young murder victims and the grieving families of dead soldiers. Three people have been arrested, including Prime Minister David Cameron's former communications chief. In its last edition Sunday,

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the paper issued a full-page reported Sunday that emails

"We praised high standards, we demanded high standards but, as we are now only too painfully aware, for a period of a few years up to 2006 some who worked for us, or in our name, fell shamefully short of those "Quite simply, we lost our

Some of the 200 journal-The scrapping of the News ists being laid off from News of the World has not tem- of the World appeared to pered British anger over im- sneak in their own message to Brooks, who kept her job.

Clues in one crossword puzzle included "Brook;" "stink," "catastrophe" and "criminal enterprise." A second crossword contained the hints "string of recordings" and what many interpreted to be a direct jab at Brooks: "Woman stares wildly at calamity."

The answer to that clue? "Disaster."

The paper's demise does not end the questions surrounding Murdoch's media conglomerate, which has been hugely influential in British politics for years. Chief among them: What did Murdoch, Brooks and other executives know about the actions of News of the World iournalists?

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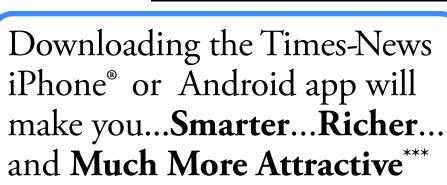
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Hugs, kisses, emotion mark last hookup in space shuttle history

By Marcia Dunn Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. As the miles melted between Atlantis and the International Space Station, the emotions grew — in orbit and on the ground.

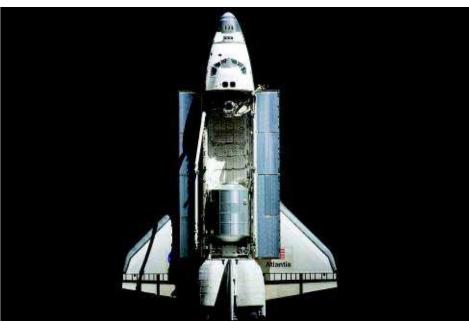
At Mission Control on Sunday, lead flight director Kwatsi Alibaruho declared "this is it" as he gave the OK for the final docking in space shuttle history. Flashbacks to the shuttle's very first space station docking with Russia's Mir in 1995 flooded his mind as viewed the shuttle on the screens. He was a NASA trainee back then.

About 240 miles above the Pacific, the station's naval bell chimed a salute — one of many landmarks, or rather spacemarks, of this final two-week shuttle mission that are being savored one by once the hatches swung retired after this flight, the know they were all feeling

"Atlantis arriving," called out space station astronaut to the International Space Station for the last time."

"And it's great to be here;" replied shuttle commander moment of the last-of-its-Christopher Ferguson.

Cries of joy and laughter filled the connected vessels



Space Shuttle Atlantis and its payload is shown while in orbit Sunday. Seen at the rear of the cargo bay is the Raffaello multi-purpose logistics module, packed with supplies and spare parts for the International

open and the two crews -10space fliers altogether representing three countries -Ronald Garan Jr. "Welcome exchanged hugs, handshakes and kisses on the cheek. Cameras floated everywhere, recording every Alibaruho later told rekind festivities.

worth of supplies, is being controllers, but said, "I Japanese.

last of the 30-year shuttle program.

close to welling up in the eyes, but I will say that it was a powerful moment for me," porters. He tried to keep his feelings discreet so as not to

very similar emotions, thinking about where we've "I won't say that I got come from, how much we've accomplished ... what's coming next."

Alibaruho said the moment was also powerful for the 10 people in space for the docking: six Americans, Atlantis, carrying a year's distract his team of flight three Russians and one

Pentagon chief visits Iraq officials, commanders

By Robert Burns Associated Press

BAGHDAD - From one war front to another Sunday, Pentagon chief Leon Panetta hopped from a U.S. outpost in Afghanistan's southern desert to Baghdad, where he sought to encourage Iraqi leaders to decide soon whether they want a residual American military force beyond year's

He refused to say whether the Obama administration wants the extension, but he expressed concern at a spike in U.S. deaths caused by what American officials believe are sophisticated explosive devices made in

Panetta prepared for talks Monday with Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki and other senior members of a government politically divided more than a year after national elections. Iraq has gone that long without defense or interior ministers, whose departments are responsible for the military and police.

approximately The 46,000 U.S. troops remaining in Iraq are to depart by the end of 2011 under an agreement negotiated in 2008 by the Bush administration, which went to war in 2003 to topple Saddam

Hussein's government. Asking even a few thousand to stay longer carries political risk, leaders in both countries say.

Royal couple visit skid row arts center on final day of U.S. visit

By Alexandra Zavis, Kate Mather and Tony Barboza Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - Growing up poor in South Los Angeles, Lorenzo Perez never imagined he would one day dance for British royalty.

"I didn't think there was still kings and queens," said Perez, 19, who got his chance on Sunday. "It's like a Disney movie."

On the last day of their whirlwind visit to the United States, Prince William and his wife, Catherine, saw a less glitzy side of Southern California, visiting a children's arts center in the heart of downtown Los Angeles' skid row and a job fair for military veterans and their families in nearby Culver City.

The appearances highlighted some of William's charitable interests: helping homeless youth, promoting the arts and supporting troops. Sunday's itinerary contrasted with the couple's previous engagements, which included a charity polo match near Santa Barbara and red-carpet dinners with Hollywood celebrities.

The day began with a morning reception in Beverly Hills to raise money for the Tusk Trust, an African conservation wildlife group.

The couple then rode across town, escorted by Cynthia Harnisch, president of Inner-City Arts, a nonprofit that provides free arts instruction to poor children. The drive ended in the gritty neighborhood that has become known as and her mother had prac-played on campus.



Kate, the Duchess of Cambridge, smiles while looking at Prince William, the Duke of Cambridge, as they arrive at a job fair for veterans and military spouses Sunday at Sony Pictures Studios in Culver

the country's homeless ticed what she would say.

s and motorcycles passed

When they pulled into the leafy campus, they were greeted by half a dozen elementary school students holding a welcome banner painted with ladybugs, butand flowers. terflies Catherine wore a navy and white crochet top over an ivory pleated skirt by the British retailer Whistles. William wore a navy suit with a light-blue shirt and

maroon tie. Sneh Chachra, who studies at the center with her fifth-grade class from laughed and showed him Frank Del Olmo Elementary School, escorted the couple to the center's black box theater.

She was so nervous, she

"I was thinking, 'Oh my

As the motorcade of SU-gosh, what if they don't like me?" "the 10-vear-old said. San Julian Street, Harnisch But the couple quickly put said, the royal couple her at ease. "They are just seemed "astonished" by like regular people; regular the number of people on the people in these really important positions."

The royals put on aprons and worked with the children on ceramics projects and painting Hindu and Buddhist mandalas.

In the visual arts studio, with a blank canvas in front of her, Catherine turned to William and said, "William, do you know what you're doing? Start from the cen-

After a few moments, he turned to his wife and said, "Catherine, what are you supposed to do?" She again.

In the ceramics studio, the couple left their handprints and signatures in slabs of clay that will be dis-

DEATH NOTICES

Duane L. Jacobson

GOODING - Duane L. Jacobson, 78, of Gooding, passed away Sunday, July 10, 2011, at the North Canyon Medical Center in Gooding.

Arrangements are pending under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service -Gooding Chapel.

Ricky Lynn Friel

HANSEN - Ricky Lynn Friel, 52, of Hansen, passed away Saturday, July 9, 2011.

Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Kent Killian

died Saturday, July 9, 2011, Twin Falls.

at his home.

The funeral is pending and will be announced by the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Darlene D. Gaskill

SHOSHONE - Darlene D. Gaskill, 84, of Shoshone, passed away Sunday, July 10, 2011, at her home in Shoshone.

Arrangements are pending under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service -Shoshone Chapel.

John Clifford Hepworth

John Clifford Hepworth, 84, of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday, July 10, 2011, at his home in Twin Falls.

Services are pending and HEYBURN - Dee Kent will be announced by Killian, 75, of Heyburn, Reynolds Funeral Chapel,

SERVICES

Amelia De Oliveira of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. Twin Falls, Mass of Christian burial at 10:30 a.m. today at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church tion from 5 to 8 p.m. today (Rosenau Funeral Home in at Parke's Magic Valley Fu-Twin Falls).

Alan Leroy Kime of Shoshone, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Rex R. Rasmussen of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Burley; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the funeral home.

Thomas Gary Hansen of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome LDS 3rd Ward Chapel, 825 E. Ave. B; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Farnsworth Mortuary in

Thomas S. Blair of Boise, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Bonnie Valois Bailey Black of Hunt, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Hazelton LDS Church on Middleton Avenue; visitation from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today at the Tuesday before the service (Farnsworth Mortuary in

Richard Henry Werner of Twin Falls.

Tuesday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitaneral Home in Twin Falls.

Richard Monte Pugh of American Fork, Utah, and formerly of Burley, service at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Olpin Family Mortuary Chapel, 494 S. 300 E. in Pleasant Grove, Utah.

Ellanora Bywater Schneider of Paul, funeral at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis St. in Paul; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and noon to 12:45 p.m. Thursday at the church.

> Elmo Rasmussen of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Twin Falls LDS Chapel, 229 Park Ave.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

> Betty Mae Grigg Smith of Woodburn, Ore., graveside service at 10 a.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Thelma Ford of North church and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Canton, Ohio, and formerly of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 10 a.m. July 29 at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in

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Obama, lawmakers still divided over debt deal

By Jim Kuhnhenn and Laurie Kellman **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON – Grasping for a deal on the nation's debt, President Barack Obama and congressional leaders remained divided Sunday over the size and the components of a plan to reduce long term deficits. Noting the need to work out an agreement over the next 10 days, the president and lawmakers agreed to meet again Monday.

Obama also sought to use the power of his office to sway public opinion, scheduling a news conference for Monday morning, his second one in less than two weeks devoted primarily to the debt talks.

Officials familiar with the meeting said Obama pressed the eight House and Senate leaders Sunday evening to continue aiming for a massive \$4 trillion deal for reducing the debt. He especially objected to Republican claims that there was not enough time to ne-

gotiate a deal that large, two officials benefits. But there appeared to be little ap-

petite for such an ambitious plan and the political price it would require to pass in Congress. Instead, House Speaker John Boehner told the group that a smaller package of about \$2 trillion to \$2.4 trillion was more realistic.

Officials spoke on the condition of anonymity to describe the private meeting and because of the sensitivity of the negotiations. One Democratic aide said Obama

and Sen. Jon Kyl, the second-ranking Republican leader in the Senate, exchanged some testy words after Obama objected to the way Republicans were negotiating. A Democratic official familiar with

the session said House Majority Leader Eric Cantor, R-Va., was especially adamant that any deficit reduction package could not contain tax increases and that any new tax revenue would have to be used to pay for other tax had yet been worked out.

Obama and the congressional leaders met in the Cabinet Room of the White House for the rare Sunday session. Most appeared in casual Sunday clothes, with open-collared shirts underneath blazers.

When a reporter asked, "Can you work it out in 10 days, sir?" Obama replied, "We need to." Time is becoming increasing pre-

cious in the negotiations. The deficit reduction talks are linked to the government's need to increase its borrowing limit, now capped at \$14.3 trillion. The Obama administration says if the debt ceiling is not raised by Aug. 2, the nation would default on its obligations, with potentially calamitous financial consequences worldwide.

pressed for a larger package. He also pointed out that the smaller deal of up to \$2.4 trillion still would require tax revenues and that not all of the details

Officials said Obama time and again

STAT OF THE DAY

121:19

The time on the clock, including stoppage time, when Abby Wambach equalized against Brazil Sunday to force a penalty shootout, which the Americans won. It's the latest a goal has been scored in Women's World Cup history.

Pohlman, McKean collect wins at MVS

By Linda Brittsan

Times-News correspondent

Double mains for the Mr. Gas Late Models brought both Jeff Pohlman and Kris Saturday night at Magic Val-

ley Speedway. Pehrson was the early race leader, until Rick Fowble took over the position at Lap 16. Pohlman, who began the race mid-pack, garnered the lead shortly after a caution brought out by contact between Pehrson and T.J. Woodhall necessitated a restart. As the laps wound down, Pohlman pulled away from his competitors. Alget close enough to really challenge Pohlman, Bobby Latham III was able to recover from a battle with Kris McKean at Lap 12 to finish in the runner-up position.

McKean was not as fortunate, as the contact with Latham would send him to the pits for the remainder of the race for repairs to his ride.

"I didn't expect to win, to be honest with you," Pohlman said. "There was a little trouble up front with those guys wrecking, but we just waited for the wrecks to clear. It was nice to pass (Fowble) on the outside because he used to pass me on the outside last year, and it felt so good to be able to go around him. Louis (Lopez, crew chief) had the car hooked up well."

McKean had a reversal of fortune in the next race after the No. 7 car was brought back to life between mains. Starting from the pole, McKean immediately left his rivals to fight their own battles, while he continued to extend the lead. Latham once again maneuvered his

the biggest stumbling

fewer offseason workouts

agreement are close to be-

bargaining

spoke

lockout.

way up to second but again was the bridesmaid as McKean took the checkered flag nearly two seconds in front

"After we got together McKean to Victory Lane with Bobby (Latham) in the first race and spun me into the infield and it ruined the In the first main event Dan fuel cell," McKean said. "But we got it to the pits and robbed a fuel cell from another (of our cars) and got back out there for the second race. I guess we were one of the faster cars on the track. It was nice to get out front and relax, save the car and save the tires so in case anybody did get to us, we had better stuff than they did."

Kendel Woll avoided conthough he ran out of laps to flicts ahead of him to slyly make his way from the back to the front of the field in the Project Filter Street Stocks main.

Although challenged by John Newell to the finish, Woll managed to get to the checkered 0.625 seconds ahead of the hard-charging Newell for another main event win.

Quale's Electronics driver Ben Hampton overcame a late race spin to win the second main after challenging leader Chad Everett to capture the victory in the first. Other main event winners included Devon Colson with the Brennan's Carpet Pony Stocks and Scott Gilligan with the TVgoldandsilver Thunderdogs.

July 9 MVS Results Mr. Gas Late Models (first main): 1. Jeff Pohlman, 2. Bobby Latham III, 3. Rick Fowble, 4. T.J. Woodhall, 5. Dan Pehrson. **Mr. Gas Late Models (second main):** 1. Kris McKean, 2. Bobby Latham III, 3. Jeff Pohlman, 4. T.J. Woodhall, 5. Rick Fowble. **Project Filter Street Stocks:** 1. Kendel Woll, 2. John Newell, 3. Paul Browne, 4. Chase Carraway, 5. Quale's Electronics Hornets (first main): 1. Chad Casey Pehrson, 5. Theresa Borlace.

Quale's Electronics Hornets (second main): 1. Ben
Halm's Charlette, F. Toef Laiia. Hampton, 2. Mitch Pehrson, 3. Theresa Borlace, 4. Chad Everett, 5. Toef Lejia. **Brennan's Carpet Pony Stocks:** 1. Devon Colson, 2. Jerry Slocum, 3. Kyle Easterday, 4. J.C. Brookshire, 5. Robbie Hyde.



United States forward Abby Wambach, front, reacts after scoring the tying goal in added time of extra time in Sunday's Women's World Cup quarterfinals against Brazil in Dresden, Germany. Wambach's goal tied the match at 2-2, and the Americans went on to win 5-3 on penalty kicks.

Seconds from elimination, U.S. women shock Brazil

By Nancy Armour

DRESDEN, Germany

most thrilling goals in U.S.

back home, the Americans

packed an entire World

history, they weren't.

Associated Press writer NEW YORK - A rookie anonymously because dewage scale and free agency tails are supposed to re-

for veterans appear to be main private. Owners and players are blocks to ending the NFL to meet again Tuesday. The sticky topics in-Several people with clude limits on rookie

Free agency, rookie pay the

stumbling blocks for NFL

salaries and signing knowledge of the talks say that such key issues as bonuses. Another is the splitting total revenues number of transition tags for free agents, with right the major reason for the dispute – the salary cap, of first refusal.

With training camps and the length of a new scheduled to open in less than two weeks, time is short to avoid a disruption to the preseason.

- The Associated Press

Running low on hope and almost out of time, the Ameri-Brazilians – again – in one champ Germany cans were surely beat, about the history of the World day night. to make their earliest exit from the Women's World Cup, men's or women's.

And then, with one of the cial about this group. That cans' last caught their counenergy, that vibe," Solo said. try's attention in a big way sure to captivate the folks happen."

after a 2-2 tie Sunday night. And while the Americans um, drawing big cheers. Abby Wambach tied it will have to win twice more with a magnificent, leaping to win the final, they are the header in the 122nd minute, only one of the favorites left and Hope Solo denied the after two-time defending of the most riveting games in stunned by Japan on Satur-

The U.S. victory came 12 "There is something spe-years to the day the Ameri-"Even in overtime, you felt with their penalty-kick at the Rose Bowl that gave The United States ad- them their second World vanced to Wednesday's Cup title. This one created Cup's worth of theatrics into semifinals against France, enough of a buzz that higha 15-minute span by beating which eliminated England lights were shown on the Brazil 5-3 on penalty kicks on penalty kicks Saturday. Jumbotron at Yankee Stadi-

For Brazil, it is yet another disappointment at a major tournament. And this one is sure to sting more than any was others because Marta had it won for the Brazilians, scoring her second goal of the game in the second minute of overtime for the 2-1 lead. But Erika stalled when she went down on a tackle, and the delay added three min-Showing a dramatic burst something was going to shootout victory over China utes of stoppage time to the game.

That was all the time Wambach and the Americans needed, after pushing

See **SHOCK**, Main 6

Crash carnage on day before Tour rests

By Jerome Pugmire Associated Press writer

ing completed.

The people

SAINT-FLOUR, France - Riders sprawled over the course. One wound up in a ditch, another with a busted leg. Everyone, it seemed, needed ice: A rest day couldn't come soon enough.

The bleeding and battered Tour de France field endured its worst day yet of crashes, a strange and dangerous ordeal in which even a car took out riders.

When cyclists ease their aching bones today on their day off after nine frenzied and punishing stages, Alexandre Vinokourov will be waking up several hundred miles away in a Paris hospital after surgery on a fractured thigh bone.

Defending champion Alberto Contador's right knee will be bathed in ice, and Juan Antonio Flecha's legs will be bruised and scabbed after he was slammed by a car late in Sunday's stage.

"It is too bad to see riders crashing out of the race like this," twotime Tour runner-up Andy Schleck said.

Spain's Luis Leon Sanchez won the ninth stage after a long breakaway in the second day of mountains, and France's Thomas the 129-mile route from Issoire to



Tour de France doctors tend to David Zabriskie, right, and Frederik Willems, left, after they crashed during the ninth stage of the Tour de France cycling race Sunday

Voeckler took the yellow jersey from Thor Hushovd. But they left plenty of wreckage behind them.

Cyclists anticipate all number of obstacles during this threeweek showcase - wet roads, extreme heat, dehydration, exhaustion, crashes. Getting sent airborne by a Tour car is not one of

But that's what happened to the into Flecha was a perplexing sight Flecha and to Johnny Hoogerland as they entered the final stretch of

Saint-Flour in the Massif Central. They were in a five-man front group that included Voeckler, Sanchez and France's Sandy

If Vinokourov's crash, which involved about 30 other riders midway through the stage, was not scary enough, the sight of an out-of-control car swerving right even in a race more than a

See CARNAGE, Main 6

Kentucky Sprint Cup debut marred by traffic nightmare

By Will Graves Associated Press writer

SPARTA, Ky. – Flashbulbs popped as pole sitter Kyle Busch led the 43-car Sprint Cup field to the green flag at Kentucky Speedway on Saturday night to kick off the long-awaited debut by NASCAR's top series at the 1.5mile oval.

Yet the real story of the inaugural race at the track tucked among was unfolding over the wall behind Turns 3 and 4 as Busch

roared to the start/finish line. Cars, many of them stuck in gridlock for hours on nearby Interstate 71, continued to inch along the overstuffed access roads. The maddening parade continued as the laps ticked off, with some fans eventually being asked to turn around after the race track could start allowing those Busch's third win of the season. that did manage to make it in to

ing the track "regrets" the traffic Interstate 71.

conditions and is working on a way to make amends with fans who never made it through the gates.

"We're committed to working with NASCAR, state and local officials and traffic experts to assure that this never happens again," Simendinger said.

The 15-mile backups getting put a damper on the memorable show Speedway Motorsports Inc. chairman Bruton Smith promised the hills in northern Kentucky to deliver when he received permission from NASCAR to move a date from Atlanta Motor Speedway to Kentucky last summer.

The track's first night on the series' biggest stage was memorable all right, but for all the wrong rea-

Though more than 100,000 packed the revitalized grandstand, the race will be remembered more for the sea of brakepassed its halfway point so the lights along the interstate than for

Even the drivers weren't spared. Denny Hamlin worried he Kentucky Speedway general would miss the prerace driver's manager Mark Simendinger put meeting after getting parked for out a statement late Sunday say- several hours on overmatched

yclones notch first wins of season in Walla Walla

It took 17 games but Jerome at last has a win.

The Cyclones' Class AA American Legion Baseball team went 2-4 at a weekend tournament in Walla Walla, Wash., picking up its first two victories of the season.

Win No. 1 came Friday, in the second game of the tournament. It was a 9-8 win over Capital Junior Senators, in eight innings.

"We've really had to scratch for everything so it's no surprise," Jerome coach Kenneth James said of having to win in extras.

2 victory over Seattle Rainiers. The held Saturday and Sunday. four losses came to Walla Walla, Cobra Baseball Club, Reality Sports and the Boise Bombers.

"It was like a monkey coming off our back, obviously. The kids were thrilled to have a different feeling after the game," James said. "It gives us some momentum going toward the end of the season."

Jerome visits Minico on Tuesday.

Golf **BURLEY AM RESULTS**

Following are results from the

Another win came Saturday, a 7- 2011 MillerCoors Burley Amateur,

MillerCourts Burley Amateur
At Burley Golf Course
Sunday's final results
Championship flight - Gross. 1. Steve Tarkon 141. 2. Jake Harr 142.
3. (tie) Jordan Hamblin 143. Darren Kuhn 143. Lap: Kellen Nebeker
72. Net: 1. Brady Stanger 138. 2. Travis Robinson 140. 3. (tie) Bruce
Draper 142: Bernon Lancaster 142. Lap: Steve Studer 71.
First flight - Gross: 1. Nick Billiard 151. 2. Matthew Frank 153. 3.
Brock Crystal 155. Lap: Derek Peterman 77. Net: 1. (tie) Michael
Billiard 135; Tony Billiard 135. 3. Gary Burkett 140. Lap: Shawn
Lilenquigt 70.

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Second flight - Gross: 1. Justin Rowser 149. 2. Shane Shradley 153.
3. (tie) Randy Thueson 156; Danny Hansen 156. Lap: Ken Hickey
78. Net: 1. Zach Zollinger 128. 2. (tie) Kirby Nebeker 134; Mike
Helsley 134. 4. (tie) Chad Wilkinson 135; Eric Bywater 135. Lap: Helsley 134. 4. (uc) characteristics and the Robb Thompson 66.

Third flight - Gross: 1. Ryan Hepworth 154. 2. Pat Elkin 162. 3. Chuck Jones 165. Lap: Jim Morrison 83. Net: 1. Drew Foster 129. 2. Ron Holland 132. 3. (tie) Ray Beaver 138; Larry Hensen 138. Lap:

Bo Isaak 68. Fourth flight - Gross: 1. Cody Sibbett 171. 2. Travis Dayley 172. 3. Steve Scoft 175. 4. (tie) James Smith 176: Bill Schmahl 176. Lap. Dave Klink 83. Met. 1. Todd Erickson 132. 2. Tim Jelke 133. Art Rathe 135. 4. (tie) Jeff McClary 140; Steve Vandervegt 140. Lap:

(tie) Tyler Davids 68; Steve Kamachi 68.

Fifth flight - Gross: I. Randy Hawkins 179, 2. Jeff Pederson 181. 3.

Bill Toner 183. 4. John Kaufman 188. Lap. Bud Simpson 93. Net: 1.

Chad Brownfield 132. 2. Steve Grant 136. 3. (tie) Dean Kersey 138;

Randy Thompson 138. Lap; (tie) Don Howell 69; Damon Malberg
69.

Soccer **GOSS FIRES SUPER NOVA ELITE**

TO NATIONAL TITLE DES MOINES, Iowa - Boise-

based Super Nova Elite beat Albion Hurricanes FC (Houston) 2-0 after extra time to win the girls U-16 U.S. Youth Soccer National President's Cup on Sunday.

scoreless deadlock in regulation per Nova Elite outscored its oppotime, Twin Falls High School girls nents 14-1.

soccer player Claire Goss struck to give Super Nova Elite the lead in extra time.

Unlike in high school soccer, extra time is played to its completion in U.S. Soccer competitions, regardless of how many goals are scored.

The team would add an insurance goal to take the championship.

Super Nova Elite defeated Albion Hurricanes 2-1 in pool play.

It was the only goal the team After the teams played to a conceded in the tournament. Su-

Seo on the verge of victory at U.S. Women's Open

COLORADO SPRINGS, decided yet," Kerr said. "I Colo. – Hee Kyung Seo has a chance to carve her own speply as a U.S. Open winner – but as a U.S. Open winner tieitup." who won it without hitting a single shot on the final day.

In a strange, storm-infested tournament that doesn't er sank a 25-foot putt from want to end, Seo did just about everything she could to win her first major except control the weather. She shot a pair of 3-under 68s on coaster afternoon for Strick-Sunday to finish at 3-under er, who led by five strokes 281 for a one-shot lead over her South Korean rival, So Yeon Ryu, who had three holes left when darkness halted play.

Cristie Kerr was another under 69. shot back with two holes left.

Seo will sleep on the lead though not as comfortably as she could have after missing a 3-foot par putt on No. 17 and then has a chance to wake up today, come to the course, never touch a club and walk away with the tro-

"I can sleep very well, so I don't worry about that," she said.

quite yet.

Rain delayed play for the fourth time in four days this time for 2 hours, 37 minutes — and left 28 players still on the course, three of whom are still in range.

There's Ryu, who shot 69 on her first trip around the course Sunday morning and has at least one decent birdie 62 – the week's lowest score opportunity — the par-517th — and finished at 15 under.

- awaiting this morning. There's Kerr, a two-time major winner who isn't conceding anything. She was Jeff Sluman shot a 2-under getting ready to do an inter- 70 and overcame a pair of view after darkness fell when bogeys on the back nine, she saw Seo hugging friends

and family. "The tournament is not

think she's over there celebrating. We all have a chance. cial place in history. Not sim- I'm going to go out and swing for the fences and hopefully

STRICKER WINS JOHN DEERE CLASSIC

SILVIS, Ill. – Steve Strickoff the 18th green to win the John Deere Classic for the third straight year.

The putt capped a roller when he made the turn, fell behind rookie Kyle Stanley by two shots on the back nine, then birdied the final two holes to close with a 2-

Stricker became just the 10th different golfer since World War II to win a tournament three straight times. He finished at 22-under 262 to beat Stanley by one stroke.

DONALD CLAIMS SCOTTISH OPEN

INVERNESS, Scotland -Luke Donald shot a 9-under 63 to win his first Scottish Open by four strokes, cementing his position as the But she couldn't celebrate world's top-ranked player in dominant fashion.

The 33-year-old Englishman was a shot behind a trio of players sharing the lead going into the third and final round at the Castle Stuart links course but rolled in nine birdies to cruise home ahead of Sweden's Fredrik Andersson Hed, who fired a

SLUMAN TAKES FIRST TEE OPEN PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. holding on to win the First

Tee Open for the third time. - The Associated Press

Angels sweep reeling M's

ANAHEIM, Calif. – Alberto Callaspo hit a tiebreaking two-run double in the eighth inning, Dan Haren came within one out of his second straight complete game, and the Angels rolled into the All-Star break with their 14th victory in 17 games by beating Seattle 4-2 Sunday.

Mark Trumbo homered in his third straight game for the Angels, who swept the four-game series and remained one game behind similarly streaking Texas atop the AL West standings.

After Haren (10-5) and Felix Hernandez dueled through the first seven innings, Callaspo drove a two-out pitch from David Pauley (5-3) into the gap, scoring Torii Hunter and Howie Kendrick.

YANKEES 1, RAYS 0

NEW YORK - James Shields and B.J. Upton made bad throwing errors that let Robinson Cano score the only run.

RANGERS 2, ATHLETICS 0

ARLINGTON, Texas - Matt Harrison pitched six-hit ball into the eighth game winning streak. inning, Adrian Beltre homered in his third consecutive game and the Rangers extended their winning streak to a season-best seven games.

RED SOX 8, ORIOLES 6

BOSTON – Marco Scutaro, Dustin the ninth. Pedroia and Kevin Youkilis homered in the second inning, leading Boston to its sixth consecutive victory.

TIGERS 2, ROYALS 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Justin Verlander became the first Tigers pitcher to earn his 12th win before the All-Star break in 24 years and Detroit climbed past Cleveland into first place in the the sixth time at home and David AL Central.

TWINS 6, WHITE SOX 3

CHICAGO - Anthony Swarzak dominated over six innings, and Minnesota won three of four in the series.

BLUE JAYS 7, INDIANS 1

two-run double to help Toronto head Washington went to the All-Star pitched six scoreless innings. to the All-Star break with a three- break with a .500 record for the first



Seattle Mariners shortstop Brendan Ryan wipes his face after the team's 4-2 loss Sunday to the Los Angeles Angels in Anaheim, Calif.

NATIONAL LEAGUE **BREWERS 4, REDS 3**

Brewers pounced on Cincinnati Reds closer Francisco Cordero, rallying in

PIRATES 9, CUBS 1

PITTSBURGH - Andrew Mc-Cutchen homered and drove in five runs, and Pittsburgh entered the All-Star break with their best record in 19 years.

CARDINALS 4, DIAMONDBACKS 2

ST. LOUIS - Jaime Garcia won for April 12, helping the Cardinals earn a pleted a four-game sweep. four-game split of the series.

NATIONALS 2, ROCKIES 0

time since 2005.

DODGERS 4, PADRES 1

LOS ANGELES - Andre Ethier MILWAUKEE - The Milwaukee homered twice before heading off to his second straight All-Star game, and the Dodgers earned their season-high fourth straight victory.

PHILLIES 14, BRAVES 1

PHILADELPHIA - Raul Ibanez homered and drove in six runs for Philadelphia, backing eight strong innings by Cole Hamels.

MARLINS 5, ASTROS 4

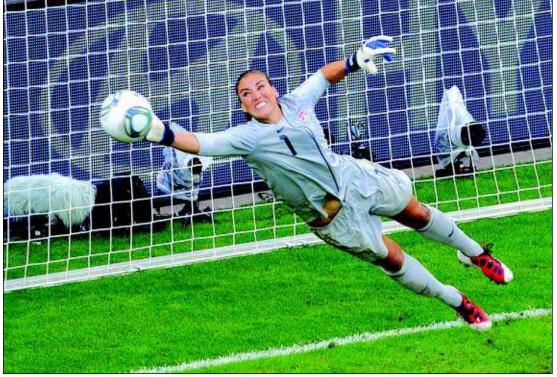
MIAMI - Mike Cameron belted a tying two-run homer for his first hit Freese homered for the first time since since joining the Marlins, who com-

GIANTS 4, METS 2

SAN FRANCISCO - Pablo San-WASHINGTON - Jordan Zimmer - doval celebrated his first All-Star mann took a shutout into the seventh game selection by hitting an RBI douinning, Roger Bernadina and Rick ble to extend his hitting streak to 21 CLEVELAND - Jose Bautista hit a Ankiel provided the offense, and games and fellow All-Star Matt Cain

- The Associated Press

United States goalkeeper Hope Solo stretches to save a penalty shot taken during a shootout in the Women's World Cup quarterfinal match Sunday with Brazil in Dresden, Germany. Solo's save allowed the Americans to advance 5-3 in the shootout after the teams played to a



Carnage

century old.

The impact hit Flecha like shovel, sending the Spaniard flying sideways into Hoogerland. Hoogerland then soared upward, just scraping a barbed wire fence. Had the Dutchman hit that face-first, the damage would have been gruesome.

"I understand that guests want to have a close look at the race," Sanchez said. "But we need to get a message across to the organizers so that the drivers are more careful."

Remarkably, Hoogerland, who landed in a roadside ditch, and Flecha, got back up: speed gone, spirit intact. Vacansoleil manager

Michel Cornelisse said Hoogerland had deep cuts to both legs. But the rider still had enough strength to hobble to the podium and slip on the red and white polka dot jersey as the new leader in the King of the Mountains competition.

Flecha's Sky team manager, Dave Brailsford, was considering a formal complaint.

"We might bring the matter forward tomorrow, but tonight we are not making comments", he said.

Tour organizers banned the car and its driver from the rest of the race, saying the driver ignored a warning to let a team cars pass to bring a water bottle to Voeckler.

AP photo **Shock**

2-2 draw.

Continued from Main 5

playing a woman short after Rachel Buehler's 66thminute ejection.

"Not for one second," Wambach said when asked if she ever felt the Americans were beat. "I kept saying, all it takes is one chance. I kept holding up one finger to the

Two minutes into stoppage time, Megan Rapinoe blasted a left-footed cross from 30 yards out on the left side that Andreia didn't come close to getting her hands on. Wambach, one of the best players in the world in the air, made contact and with one furious whip of her head, buried it in the near side of the net from about five yards.

themselves to limit while it," Rapinoe said. "I don't think I've ever hit a cross with my left foot that well. And then that beast in the air got ahold of it." Wambach let out a primal

scream and slid into the corner, pumping her fists and quickly mobbed by teammates. No goal had ever been scored that deep into a World Cupgame.

"Everything seemed to be on the safe side, but it wasn't," Brazil coach Kleiton Lima "Unfortunately there said. was the goal." The Americans, shooting

first, made their three penalty kicks only to have Cristiane and Marta easily match them. But then it was Daiane's turn - the same Daiane who'd giv-

own goal in the second minute of the game. She took a hard shot, but Solo stretched out and batted it away. Though the U.S. still had to make two more, the celebration was already starting.

After Rapinoe blistered the net with a blast and Ali Krieger converted hers, the Americans raced onto the field, their joy only matched by that of the pro-American crowd of 25,598. Wambach tackled Solo and U.S. coach Pia Sundhage even broke out her air guitar when AC/DC's "You Shook Me All Night Long" began to play.

Shake the tournament, the Americans did.

"It is a special moment for and for this team,"

"I took a touch and smoked en the U.S. a 1-0 lead with an Solo said.

Four years ago, touched off a firestorm after the Americans were humiliated 4-0 in the semifinals by Brazil, criticizing then-coach Greg Ryan's decision to bench her. She has lost only one game since, being particularly tough on Brazil. She's now 5-0, including a 1-0 shutout in overtime in the 2008 Olympic

It's redemption for the rest of the Americans, too, who have been roundly criticized and questioned for their uncharacteristically inconsistent play in recent months. After going more than two years without a loss, they've lost four times since November.

"It's like a storybook;" Wambach said.

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Sunday's Games
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GAME PLAN

LOCAL AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL Class AA

6 p.m. Twin Falls at Idaho Falls (DH) Class A 4 p.m.

Kimberly at Jerome (DH) Skyline at Twin Falls Cowboys (DH) 6 p.m. Minico (AA) at Burley

TV SCHEDULE

GOLF 8 a.m.

ESPN2 - U.S. Women's Open, completion of final round MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 6 p.m.

ESPN - Home Run Derby

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PIRATES 9, CUBS 1											
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R.Ortiz L,0-2	4	7	6	6	1	
C.Carpenter	1	0	0	0	0	
J.Russell	2	0	0	0	0	
Grabow	1	2	3	3	2	
Pittsburgh						
Maholm W,6-9	72-3	4	1	1	0	
Resop	1-3	0	0	0	0	
Veras	1	0	0	0	0	
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Umpires-Home, Joh	n Hirschl	beck;	Firs	st, Sc	ott B	arr
Second, Wally Bell; 1	Third, Laz	Diaz	<u>7.</u>			

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Milwaukee 8. 2B-Bruce (16), Willis (1), R.Weeks (2	2).

E-R.Weeks (12). DP-M Milwaukee 8. 2B-Bruc 3B-C.Gomez (3). SB-M SF-Counsell.	IIIwau e (16	ikee 1.), Willis	LOB (1),	, R.W	eeks	(22).
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HBP-by Cordero (R.W Umpires-Home, Gary Second, Chris Conroy; T-2:48. A-43,896 (41,	eeks), Darlii Third	by Wo	lf (F st, B	Roler ruce		kma

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Lndstr p	0	0	0		Zmrmr		3	0	1	0
MtRvnl p	0	0	0	0	L.Nix If	f	3	0	0	0
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Helton 1b	4	0	2		Storen		Ó	0	0	0
Tlwtzk ss	4	0	0	0	Morse	ĺb	3	0	1	0
S.Smith rf	4	0	1	0	Werth	rf	3	0	0	0
Garner If	4	0	0	0	WRams	S C	3	0	0	0
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Barmes ss	4	0	1	O Infante 2b	3	0 0	1
Pence rf	4	2	2	1 GSnchz 1b	4	0 1	2
MDwns 2b	4	1	1	O HRmrz ss	2	0 0	0
Wallac 1b	4	1	2	2 Morrsn lf	3	0 1	0
CJhnsn 3b	4	0	1	O Wise pr-lf	0	0 0	0
Bogsvc If	2	0	0	0 Stanton rf	3	1 0	0
AngSnc ph	1	0	0	O Camrn cf	0 3 3 4	1 1	0
WLopez p	0	0	0	O J.Buck c	4	1 1	0
Melncn p	0	0	0	O Volstad p	1	0 0	0
Kppngr ph	1	0	0	O Helms ph	1	0 0	0
Corprn c	3	0	2	1 MDunn p	0	0 0	0
Ca.Lee ph	1	0	0	0 Cishek p	0	0 0	0
WRdrg p	2	0	0	O Choate p	0	0 0	0
FRdrgz p	0	0	0	O Mujica p	0	0 0	0
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Umpires—Home, CB Bucknor; First, Dan lassogna; Second, Dale Scott; Third, Jerry Meals.

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Turner 2b	5	0	4	1		5		3	0		
Beltran rf	4	0	0	0	BrWlsn p	0	0	0	0		
DnMrp 3b	4	0	1		PSndvl 1b	5	1	1	1		
Bay If	4	0	0	0	Schrhlt rf	4	1	4	1		
Duda 1b	3	0	1	0	MTejad 3b	4	0	1	1		
Evans ph-1b	1	1	1	1	Rownd If	4	0	1	1 1 1		
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AlGnziz ss	4	0	0		Furcal ss	2	1	0	0		
Headly 3b	3	0	1	0	Ethier rf	3	2	2	2		
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KPhlps ph	0	0	0	0	Jansen p	0	0	0	0		
Guzmn ph	1	0	0	0	Kuo p	0	0	0	0		
Frieri p	0	0	0	0	Guerrir p	0	0	0	0		
Spence p	0	0	0	0	Oeltjen ph	1	0	0	0		
Qualls p	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0		
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MDwns 2b	4	1	1	0 HRmrz ss	2	0 0	0
Wallac 1b	4	1	2	2 Morrsn lf	3	0 1	0
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W.Lopez	1	1	0	0	0	1
Melancon	1	0	0	0	0	0
Florida						
Volstad W,5-8	6	7	3	3	1	6
M.Dunn H,8	1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Cishek	0	1	0	0	0	0
Choate H,12	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Mujica H.7	11-3	1	1	1	0	1
L.Nunez 5,25-28	1	0	0	0	0	0
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I-2:43. A-1/,123 (38,560).											
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Bay If	4	0	0	0 Schrhlt rf 4 1 4 1							
Duda 1b	3	0	1	0 MTejad 3b 4 0 1 1							
Evans ph-1b	1	1	1	1 Rownd If 4 0 1 1							
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Harris ph	1	1	1	0							
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6:47. 81. David Millar, Britain, Garmin-Cervelo, same time. 82. Thor Hushovd, Norway, Garmin-Cervelo, same

time. 149. Danny Pate, United States, HTC-Highroad, 21:11. 161. Tyler Farrar, United States, Garmin-Cervelo, same time. 169. Brent Bookwalter, United States, BMC, same time. David Zabriskie, United States, Garmin-Cervelo, with-

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1. Thomas Voeckler, France, Europcar, 38 hours, 35 minutes, 11 seconds.
2. Luis Leon Sanchez, Spain, Rabobank, 1 minute, 49 seconds behind.
3. Cadel Evans, Australia, BMC, 2:26.
4. Frank Schleck, Luxembourg, Leopard-Trek, 2:29.
5. Andy Schleck, Luxembourg, Leopard-Trek, 2:37.
6. Tony Martin, Germany, HTC-Highroad, 2:38.
7. Peter Velits, Slovakia, HTC-Highroad, same time.
8. Andreas Kloeden, Germany, RadioShack, 2:43.
9. Philippe Gilbert, Belgium, Omega Pharma-Lotto, 2:55.

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10. Jakob Fuglsang, Denmark, Leopard-Trek, 3:08.

11. Ivan Basso, Italy, Liquigas-Cannondale, 3:36.

12. Damiano Cunego, Italy, 3:37.

13. Nicolas Roche, Ireland, AGZR La Mondial, 3:45.

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4. Thor Hushovd, Norway, Garmin-Cervelo, 5:13.
28. David Millar, Britain, Garmin-Cervelo, 5:32.
36. Levi Leipheimer, United States, RadioShack, 7:16.
25. George Hincapie, United States, BMC, 14:53.
55. Tejay Van Garderen, United States, HTC-Highroad, 15:16. 138. Brent Bookwalter, United States, BMC, 48:17.

157. Tyler Farrar, United States, Garmin-Cervelo, 55:33. 158. Danny Pate, United States, HTC-Highroad, 56:08.

GOLF PGA Tour John Deere Classic

Sunday
At TD, Deere Run
Silvis, II.

Purse: \$4.5 Million
Yardage; 7,268 - Par: 71
Final Round

Steve Stricker (500), \$810,000 66-64-63-69-262 - 22
Kyle Stanley (300), \$486,000 65-67-65-66-263 - 21
Matt Mcquillan (163), \$261,000 66-64-67-69-262 - 17
Zach Johnson (163), \$261,000 66-68-70-64-268 - 16
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U.S. Women's Open Leaderboard Sunday
Play suspended to darkness
The Broadmoor, East Course
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Purse: \$3.25 million
Yardage: 7,047; Par 71
Final Round Leaderboard

THRU SCORE 1. Hee Kyung Seo 2. So Yeon Ryu 3. Cristie Kerr 4. Angela Stanford 5. Inbee Park 5. Karrie Webb 7. Ryann O'Toole 7. Ai Miyazato 7. Mika Miyazato 10. Jiya Shin 10. Amy Yang 10. Lizette Salas 10. I.K. Kim 14. Chella Choi 14. Candie Kung 14. Junthima Gulyanamitta

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Real Salt Lake at Vancouver, 2 p.m.
San Jose at Columbus, 5:30 p.m.
Sporting Kansas City at Houston, 6:30 p.m.
Portland at Chicago, 6:30 p.m.
New York at Chivas USA, 8:30 p.m.
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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League BOSTON RED SOX—Selected the contract of RHP Kyle Weiland from Pawtucket (IL). CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Placed C Ramon Castro on the 15-day DL. Recalled C Tyler Flowers from Charlotte (II)

15-day DL. Recalled L Tyter Flower's Horn Charlose (IL).

DETROIT TIGERS—Optioned LHP Charlie Furbush to Toledo (IL). Recalled INF Danny Worth from Toledo. MINNESOTA TWINS—Optioned C Rene Rivera and OF Rene Tosoni to Rochester (IL).

National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Selected the contract of LHP Dontrelle Willis from Louisville (IL). Optioned RHP Carlos Fisher to Louisville.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Announced the retirement of INF Juan Castro and named him special assistant, basehall oberations and player development.

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HOCKEY

National Hockey League

CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Agreed to terms with F Viktor
Stalberg on a two-year contract.

SPORTS MAGIC VALLEY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Murtaugh Lake Mud Run coming

Magic Valley Runners is hosting a 5K Mud Run at Murtaugh Lake starting at 7 p.m. July 21. Mud, water and obstacles are along the course. Register at www.magicvalleyrunners.com for \$25, which includes a dri-fit shirt. Registration for children under 12 is \$15 (1 mile course).

Information: Email McKay Lundgren at mckay@sosgate.com or call at 421-2070.

One-pitch softball registrations open

The Jerome Recreation District will hold registration for its onepitch softball league through Aug. 8. Cost is \$240 per team, limit eight teams per league.

Information: JRD at 324-3389

TFRC hosts hoops camp

coach Jeff Green.

Burley football

seeks coaches

Burley High School is looking

for freshman football coaches.

Information: 244-4677.

Twin Falls Reformed Church is hosting three Nothin' But Net Basketball camps teaching basic fundamentals, guard and post play and offense/defense strategies for boys and girls in 3rd – 8th grade. The boys and girls 3rd -5th grade camp is from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. July 11-14. The boys 6th – 8th Courts from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Checkgrade camp is from 9 a.m. to 1 in begins at 8:45 a.m. p.m. July 18-21 and the girls 6th -8th grade camp is July 25-28 at clinic is \$10 per individual and

snacks and beverages, T-shirt, prizes and a team picture. Sign up at the church located on Grandview Ave. N or call the Anyone interested should call church office at 733-6128.

MVTA clinics upcoming

The Magic Valley Tennis Association along with the Idaho Tennis Association will be running eight weeks of "Tennis 101." These clinics are for ages 5 and older, and they teach the basics of the game quickly and easily in a fun, familyfriendly way. The clinics will be held consecutive Saturdays through Aug. 27 at the Harmon Park Tennis

Registration for one Saturday the same time. Cost is \$50 per \$20 for a family of four.

camp, which includes instruction, Registration for the four consecutive weeks is \$35 per individual and \$45 for a family of four. Participants must preregister at http://www.idtennis.com.

Information: Joey Ward at 322-5150, x207, or visit the Twin Falls YMCA or Elevation Sports.

Men's flag football meeting today An organizational meeting for

the Twin Falls adult men's flag football league is scheduled for 6 p.m. today in the upstairs meeting room of the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation office, located at 136 Maxwell Avenue. Some of the items to be dis-

cussed include rules, fees, and length of season. All teams wishing to participate should have a representative present at this meeting. Information: 736-2265.

Gooding tennis camp nears

GOODING — The third annual Gooding High School summer tennis camp will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. today through Friday for grades 1-3 and from 6 to 8 p.m. July 18-22 for grades 4-8. The cost is \$25 and includes a T-shirt. Information: Joyce Sage at 358-5426.

Junior golf camps offered Twin Falls Golf Club will offer

several three-day junior camps this summer for ages 5-14. The camp includes focus on short game, long game, putting and etiquette. The cost is \$30. Camps will run from 8 to 10 a.m. on the following dates: July 18-20, July 25-27, Aug. 8-10, Aug. 15-17

and Aug. 22-24. Information: 733-3326.

Ladies M.V. Amateur coming

Gooding Country Club will host the 64th annual Magic Valley Amateur Golf Tournament July 19-20. The 36-hole stroke play championship will begin with a shotgun start at 9 a.m. both days. The \$50 entry fee includes tee prizes, range balls, closest to the pin competitions, continental breakfast and an awards lunch on Wednesday.

The Gross and net payoff will include added money in each The entry deadline is July 16

with a maximum field of 72 play-Information: 934-9977.

- Staff reports

"While her death is a cause for sadness, we know that organizations such as the Betty Ford Center will honor her legacy by giving countless Americans a new lease on life."

President Barack Obama on the death of Betty Ford

EDITORIAL

No need to reinvent the wheel for Minidoka animal shelter

he good news is that there's plenty of interest in saving the struggling Minidoka County animal shelter. The bad news is that, at the moment, there are just too many ideas about what to do next.

About three dozen people attended a town hall meeting on the subject in Rupert last week, including city and county officials, animal control personnel and residents. Suggestions included using city or county nonprofit status to establish a dedicated tax-deductible fund for animal con-

Our view:

Four months ago, it looked like the beleaguered Paul animal shelter was on the verge of closing. Now it may actually survive in an improved form.

What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

trol facility improvements; seeking grants for capital improvements; moving forward with facility upgrades; making the Paul shelter as donor- and volunteer-friendly as possible; changing the perception of the facility by referring to it as "animal care and control," and keeping momentum through the use of Facebook, media advertisements and meetings.

Step one, it seems to us, should be forming a 501(c)3 nonprofit support organization. Then imagine some creative fundraising projects, and set aside part of the proceeds to be used as a match when applying for grants.

Privately run animal shelters in Twin Falls and Hailey have used such strategies to great effect.

We also like the suggestion of Debbie Blackwood, executive director of the People for Pets-Magic Valley Humane Society

shelter in Twin Falls, of establishing a five-year plan. That makes it possible to set benchmarks – modest, step-by-step goals — to make the project more doable.

The Minidoka County shelter is run through a joint agreement among the county and the cities of Rupert, Minidoka, Acequia and Paul. Heyburn pulled out of the deal in 2004, though it still pays the facility to take animals its police seize.

Together, the government entities contribute about \$60,000 of the annual \$90,000 it takes to operate the facility. The remaining \$30,000 was previously made up through fees and a reserve

account that is now dry. The fact that the shelter is still open is a credit to Minidoka County Undersheriff Vic Watson and to animal control officer Steve Mani, who kept the facility solvent by slashing expenses, including personnel costs. And since the shelter's plight became known last winter, there's been an uptick in donations.

But that's just a stop-gap. A permanent solution is needed, and we agree with Rupert City Councilman Jim Bowers that it should include Burley and Cassia County, which have their own animal-control problems.

"The communities on both sides of the river are full of great people and it's time to sit down at the same table."

TIMES-NEWS

John Pfeifer, publisher Josh Awtry, editor Steve Crump, Opinion editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are John Pfeifer, Josh Awtry, Steve Crump, Bill Bitzenburg and Mary Lou Panatopoulos.



Beware the U.S. – trained Drs. Jihad

plendid news: Our homeland security officials have sent fresh warnings to foreign governments that "human bombs" may try to board planes with surgically implanted explosives. The ticking terrorists are reportedly getting help from murder-minded Arab Muslim physicians trained in the West. Infidels beware: Dr. Jihad's version of the health care oath omits the "no" in "Do no harm."

The death docs may be using their expertise to play "Hide the IED" in body cavities that bomb-detection equipment cannot penetrate. At least one Saudi operative has been nabbed with explosives in his bum, and British intel picked up on Arab website chatter last year about possible breast-bomb inserts. Officials are now said to be on the lookout for physicians' notes requesting that passengers be allowed to carry syringes - which could carry detonation chemicals.

Lest you shrug off reports of these literal booby-traps as empty fear-mongering, listen up:

tional," one U.S. official told The Wall Street Journal. "They're trying to make this

happen." There should be no shock at the role of purported healers in these and other hellish plots to destroy masses of innocent lives in the name of Allah. Anyone who still clings to the bleeding-heart belief that poverty breeds



Michelle Malkin

"Those who cure you will kill you."

terrorism - including, alas, our commander in chief - is willfully blind to past history and present reality.

Medical charities have long served as front groups for jihad. Palestinian jihadists used ambulances owned and operated by the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees — subsidized with billions in American tax dollars - to ferry explosives and gunmen from attacks. Hezbollah terrorists used ambulances as props in Lebanon to stage anti-Israel propaganda and elicit sympathy from Western media.

And radical Islam's bloody perversion of the medical profession traces back to the Egypt-based Muslim Broth erhood, the global terror operation that wooed wealthy young docs and other intellectual elites with cushy

union benefits. • Ayman al-Zawahiri, a surgeon from a family of doctors, was raised in the Muslim Brotherhood; helmed the murderous Islamic Jihad; and masterminded myriad al-Qaida

plots before succeeding Osama bin Laden this sum-

• Former Hamas leader

Abdel Rantissi, bent on wip-

ing out the children of Israel, was a pediatrician. • Convicted al-Qaida scientist Aafia Siddiqui studied microbiology at MIT and did

graduate work in neurology at Brandeis. • Rafiq Abdus Sabir was a Columbia University grad who served as an emergency room physician in Boca Raton, Fla., before his terrorism conviction in 2007 for agreeing to provide medical aid

al-Qaida fighters so they could return to Iraq to kill American soldiers. • Rafil Dhafir, an Iraqiborn oncologist, practiced in New York before being convicted in 2004 on 59 criminal counts related to violating

and treatment to wounded

Iraqi sanctions and committing large-scale medical charity fraud. • A den of well-heeled jihadi doctors from around the world was implicated in the 2007 London/Glasgow

bombings. At least one of the for Britain's National Health Service. • Mahmoud al-Zahar, another bloodthirsty Hamas biggie and medical doctor,

described his specialty to a New York Times reporter in 2006 this way: "'Thyroids: I'm very good at cutting throats, Zahar said, drawing his forefinger across his neck as a rare smile spread across

Evil zealots who'll use children as human shields won't hesitate to employ revered caregivers as human explosive-enablers. They've warned us for years. Days after the 2007 terror doc conspiracy unraveled in London, a Church of England clergyman, Andrew White, recounted to National Public Radio a warning he received from a Sunni fanatic in Amman, Jordan:

"I listened to him for 40 minutes, and he went on about how they were going to destroy Britons and Americans and how they were going to be doing more in the U.K. and U.S., and he finished by saying 'those who cure you will kill you."

Closer to home, Army psychiatrist Nidal Hasan starkly diagnosed the ideological fanaticism of every soldier of Allah in a Koranicinspired PowerPoint presentation that concluded: "We love death more then (sic) you love life!"

Military officials plagued by political correctness ignored Hasan. Thirteen Fort personnel, and one unborn child, paid with their lives.

How many more Drs. Jihad are operating in the open, exploiting our borders and tolerance, wielding medical licenses to kill?

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Speedway should return to racing roots

Magic Speedway has become a joke! I went to the race Saturday night they were advertising sprint car races. The field had three cars. That isn't a race; it's an exhibition. Since the track changed hands it has had a lot of improvements but the racing has gone away. Two of the main events had only three cars. I personally won't be going back anytime soon. **GARY HAYWOOD**

Jerome

Young people need to work, not just play

Front page news: "Five Best Places for Kids to Play and Have Fun." How about

Tell us what you think

ONLINE: Register at Magicvalley.com, and respond to any of the local opinions or stories in today's edition.

ON PAPER: The *Times-News* welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Please limit letters to 300 words. Include your signature, mailing address and phone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magicvalley.com. JOIN THE DISCUSSION: Voice your opinion with local bloggers: Progressive Voice and Conservative Corner on the opinion page at Magicvalley.com.

"Five Best Place to Teach Kids How to Work?"

There is an adage, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." How about the reverse adage, "All play and no work makes Jack a lazy dependent with no skills or ambition."

What's going to happen to our beautiful country when all the young people know nothing but fun and games? Actually, it's happening more and more.

I guess our young people don't need to work. They can buy all their goods from communist China with their welfare money. My kids, grandkids and great-grandkids learned or are learning how to work; they had chores. What are your children learning?

EDITH ROBERTSON Wendell

Scandals are daily events in Washington

Corruption, back-stabbing, payoffs, backroom deals, sex scandals, lies after lies. Sound like General Hospital? Days of Our Lives? All My Children? Hell, no. Just what goes on daily in our White House, U.S. Senate and U.S. House of Representatives.

MIKE SIMMONS Buhl

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

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Pakistani paramilitary troops unload shells from a vehicle at a forward base during a military operation against militants in Pakistan's Khurram tribal region, Saturday.

U.S. to hold back \$800M in aid to Pakistani military

By Brian Bennett **Tribune Washington Bureau**

ties between the two nations

strained after American commandos killed Osama bin Laden in a Pakistani garrison city, the Obama administration said it will suspend more than one-third of ma's decision to launch the the \$2 billion in annual U.S. aid to Pakistan's military.

chief of staff, William Daley, confirmed Sunday that the United States will hold back \$800 million of the money committed to assist the Pakistani military.

Pakistani authorities have level of cooperation with the U.S. in recent months.

pause on some of the aid ing to target some fighters authorities.

which we were giving to and leave others untouched. their military," Daley said on ABC's "This Week." The ther tested in January when WASHINGTON – With suspension of aid was first reported in The New York Times.

Describing the relationship with the Pakistani government as "very complicated," Daley said that Obaraid against bin Laden without giving the Pakistani gov-President Barack Obama's ernment advance notice is ers to leave the country. "something that the president felt strongly about and we have no regrets over."

administration had terrorist attacks, Pakistani security forces have worked with the U.S. to target al-Qaida operatives inside Pakpulled back on the country's istan and in the tribal areas along the border with Afghanistan. But U.S. offi-"They (Pakistani officials) cials often have expressed have taken some steps that frustration that Pakistani town for five years without have given us reason to authorities appear to be will- the knowledge of Pakistani

The relationship was fur-CIA contractor Raymond Davis shot and killed two men he said were trying to

rob him in the city of Lahore.

He was charged with murder

but ultimately was released

and left Pakistan in March. After that incident, Pakistan ordered several dozen U.S. special operations train-

Then, on May 2, a team of U.S. Navy SEALs killed bin Laden in Abbottabad, about Since the Sept. 11, 2001, a two-hour drive from the capital, Islamabad. The raid was seen in Pakistan as a violation of its sovereignty and sparked violent anti-American protests. But in the U.S., the action raised questions about how bin Laden could hide in a Pakistani garrison

Russian passenger boat sinks on river; 100 missing, feared dead

By Sergei L. Loiko Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW - More than 100 people were missing and feared dead after a passenger cruiser sank on the Volga

Russian officials said. under about 2 miles from the shore of the Volga, in central Russia near the regional capeast of Moscow.

Two bodies were quickly recovered, officials said, and about 80 passengers had been rescued, 13 of whom were rushed to hospitals, Irina Andrianova, Russian Emergency Situations Ministry spokeswoman, said in televised remarks.

Divers found the ship on its side at the bottom, about 60 feet down, and were seeking to determine whether anyone inside was still alive.

"According to our divers chances to find people alive are minimal," Andrianova said. Emergency Situations

Minister Sergei Shoigu or- whose wife and grandson dered rescue workers to determine whether survivors

any of 13 nearby islands. The ship may have sunk curred very suddenly. because it was overloaded, a carrying 188 people - 142 equipped with two rescue year-olddaughter passengers and 46 crew boats that could accommomembers - when it went date 36 people and several buried alive inside the boat rescue rafts for 120 people, like in a sarcophagus and

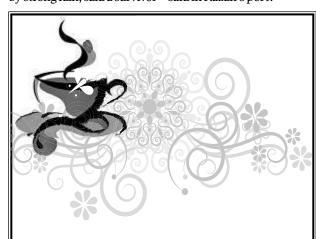
Interfax reported.

were missing.

Other survivors said the had managed to make it to boat was packed with tourists and the sinking oc-

Russian television showed River on Sunday afternoon, law enforcement source told chilling footage of shocked Interfax news agency. The survivors whose relatives The 56-year-old double- vessel was made in Czecho- were feared dead. One young deck riverboat Bulgaria was slovakia in 1955 and was woman said she lost her 10-

"We all found ourselves were trying to get out The boat sank during a through the window," the ital of Kazan, about 500 miles thunderstorm accompanied woman, wrapped in a towel, by strong rain, said a survivor said in Kazan's port.



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By Ralph Burns; "Former" acid reflux sufferer

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"I was beside myself. What was I gonna do? Keep taking the pills, or suffer with problems that could ultimately be my demise".

Doctors put me on all sorts of antacid remedies. But nothing worked. Or if they did, it would only be for a brief period. And then boom! My nightmare would return.

Sometimes, I felt like I was dying. The pain was unbearable and nothing could make it stop.

But then my wife, who occasionally suffered with the same problem; gave me one of her prescription acid blockers. It was a miracle. I felt like I could live again. Because before that, I was just miserable. I wanted to kill myself. But thankfully, it worked, and worked well.

I felt great, until about one vear ago; when I read an FDA warning that scared the heck out of me. It went something like this...

WARNING! Using proton pump inhibitors (PPIs) on a long term basis, increases your risk of hip, bone and spinal fractures.

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I was "between a rock and a hard place". Stop using the PPIs and I'm a "dead man in the water". It would be unbearable. I wouldn't be able to eat anything. I'd have to go on a water diet.

But that FDA warning was scary. I knew I had to stop or else risk developing spinal stenosis. My mother had that. And I watched her die a horrible death. Her spine just fractured. It was the worst death. She didn't deserve that. And neither do I.

I had to quit. So I stopped taking PPI's for a day or so. But my



63-year old Ralph Burns enjoying a spicy-hot portion of Lobster Fra Diavolo. Just 15-Minutes after taking AloeCure®

"Every time I ate something that didn't agree with me... I'd get what I called 'Rot Gut' — like my stomach was rotting out!"

indigestion was worse than ever. I would rather take the chance of a spinal fracture than to live like that again. I tried everything. Even started using home remedies like Apple cider vinegar. But it just felt like I was pouring even more acid down my throat.

Then one day at dinner, a friend of mine said "why don't you try an aloe drink?" I said "aloe drink"? Jeez. That doesn't sound good at all!" The next day he brought me a case of something called AloeCure®. I was skeptical, but I was desperate! So instead of being an ingrate I decided to try it.

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But don't believe me. You have to try this stuff for yourself. I recommend AloeCure® to anyone who suffers with the same problem I did. It gives you immediate relief. You'll be grateful you did. I sure am. It's the best thing that's happened to me in a long, long time.

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Photos by DREW NASH/Times-News

Scott Rogers, director of College of Southern Idaho's recreation department, talks about the new equipment along the college's fitness trail Thursday. The trail winds around CSI's Twin Falls campus.

Balance beams and wobble boards

Try out new equipment on CSI fitness trail

By Melissa Davlin **Times-News writer**

heading to campus.

Idaho's recreation department is giving its fitness trail ation. a face lift. The biggest imreplace the old wooden fitness stations.

training. The stations, inoffer props for squats, pushups and balance exercises.

trail might have already noticed some changes. Two

new installments replaced old ones a few weeks ago, and some other old stations Want a full-body workout have disappeared, too. When without spending a penny? the wood stations go bad, the Change up your routine by college removes them as a safety measure instead of The College of Southern updating them, said Scott Rogers, director of recre-

The first new station is by provement: new equipment the trailhead near the Expo with cool features that will Center parking lot. The station, which comes from PlayWorld's LifeTrail line of The fitness trail, which products, has three sides, starts on the east end of each offering nine exercises campus, offers a walking at beginning, intermediate path with fitness stations for and advanced levels. One stalled about 20 years ago, higher bars, while advanced exercisers get a challenge for leg lifts.

coolest feature, mentary The

though, is a wobble board "looked like a bunch of ballet with a bar. Users stand on the bars," Rogers said. board, which requires them to engage their core and glute muscles to keep the small platform steady. Just standmajor muscles; make it harder by squatting or holding your hands above your

The other station comes from PlayWorld's ENERGI line. Each of the two sides offers 12 exercises, broken down by difficulty level or by day. If someone comes to the station for three days, they start with the easiest, then move to the harder exercises when they return, Rogers

the exercise descriptions to a workout similar to circuit side has bars and handles for download video demonstrapush-ups; beginners use the tions. Download the tag the updates. scanner onto your phone at from handles lower to the station offers squat exercises new stations from PlayWorld But regulars on the fitness ground. Another has a bench and a balance beam; it replaced a much more rudistation

Between the cardio required to get from one station to the next and the variety of exercises offered, the ing on the board activates stations work out each part of the body, Rogers said. Even different sides of one station will work most of the major muscle groups.

Replacing all the stations on the fitness trail during the next few years will cost about \$35,000, Rogers said. Each station ranges from \$2,500 to \$3,000, not including installation or labor

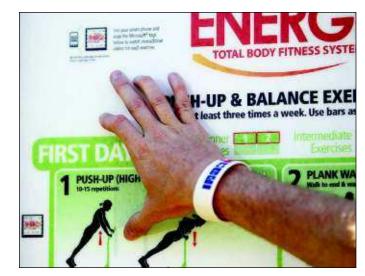
"That adds up quite a bit," he said. The college doesn't pay for the fitness trail, so If the detailed photos the recreation department aren't enough, smartphone uses donations, grants and owners can scan tags next to proceeds from fundraisers such as this month's Great Adventure Race - to pay for

But they're worth the gettag.mobi. The high-tech price. CSI bought the two Systems, a company with

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Support the fitness trail while having fun

- What: Great Adventure Race, an urban challenge
- When: Starts at 8 a.m. July 23
- Where: Starts at College of Southern Idaho's Recreation
- Registration: \$75 for a team of four on or before July 18, and \$100 after July 18. Sign-up deadline is July 22.
- Who: There is no minimum age requirement, but participants must weigh at least 40 pounds. Teams must also have a cell phone that can send and receive photos and text messages. During the race, teams will solve 12 clues and compete in challenges throughout Twin Falls. Teams will visit six parks around town, plus various businesses, as they race to the finish.
- Why: Proceeds will help revitalize the CSI fitness trail.
- Register: recreation.csi.edu
- Information: Scott Rogers, 732-6470 or srogers@csi.edu



Each of the two new fitness stations offers different levels of exercises, and a smartphone app can show users instructional videos on certain exercises.

You can get burned – in the worst way - by cheap sunglasses

By Carolyn Butler

Special to The Washington Post

We all know the importance of guarding your skin with sunscreen, but what about protecting your eyes on these long, bright summer days? When I think about shielding my peepers with sunglasses, it's mostly from a style perspective: Can I really pull off those trendy oversize frames? But really, sunglasses should be seen as a health topic.

"We should all be protecting our eyes from both visible light and UV light, throughout our lifetimes, because (sun expo-

sure) can damage structures in the cornea, the lens of the eye and the retina, as well as the skin around the eyes or eyelids," says Michael Repka, a

professor of ophthalmology at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine. He notes that studies have shown that ultraviolet exposure can result in increased risk for a range of vision-related problems, from heightened sensitivity to light and irritation to cataracts and possibly macular degeneration and skin cancers on the eyelid.

Indeed, at my last yearly eye exam, my ophthalmologist informed me that I'd developed pingueculum, small changes to the surface of the eye that look like tiny yellow spots, probably due to chronic UV exposure - perhaps the result of a three-year stint living on a small island, during which I spent a lot of time on boats and only infrequently donned shades. Luckily the condition isn't usually serious, but my doctor said wearing sunglasses would help prevent it from getting worse.

Eye protection is important all year long, no matter the weather. "Thirty-one percent of UV light still comes through on cloudy days," says Dora Adamopoulos, an optometrist in Alexandria, Va., who adds that snow-covered surfaces reflect up to 80 percent of UV rays, as opposed to the quarter that are reflected off sand or water.

And certain people run an elevated risk for UV damage, says D.C. optometrist Michael Rosenblatt, who points out that those of us with light-colored irises are particularly susceptible: "If you easily burn in the sun, you should think of yourself as a person who suffers greater damage from UV light in all areas, including your eyes." Geography is another factor, with people living in the south and at higher elevations tending to get the greatest levels of UV expo-

Children are also a major concern. "It amazes me that kids go to the beach and their moms are spraying on all this suntan lotion, but they're running around with no sunglasses on," says Rosenblatt. He says that not only are young ones outside often, but that their pupils are larger than adults' and that, unlike adults, their lenses aren't able to filter out some UV rays. So just as with skin exposure, "by the time you're 18 or so, you've pretty much done most of the sun-related damage to your eyes;" says Adamopoulos.

That's not to say that these experts are unsympathetic to the challenges of trying to get children to don shades — children such as my 2-year-old, whose new favorite game involves ripping off his tiny sunglasses and hat as soon as I put them on him, throwing them on the ground, running away and then repeating this action about a thousand times during any park, beach or pool outing. "But you've just got to try," says Rosenblatt.

The best thing we can do to protect ourselves from the cumulative effects of UV exposure on the eyes is

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Best diet rankings

The Washington Post

U.S. News & World Report named the DASH (Dietary Approaches to Stop Hypertension) diet the "best overall" in its first diet rankings. DASH, which is rich in fruits and vegetables and low in meat, sugar and sodium, was developed by the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute about

A panel of 22 experts assembled by U.S. News chose the best overall diet based on short- and long-term weight loss (with double emphasis on the latter); it also had to be easy to follow, nutritious and safe. The experts tweaked their criteria to name winners in four other categories: Weight Watchers was named the best weight-loss diet and the best commercial diet plan, DASH took the best diabetes diet category, and the low-fat, vegetarian Ornish Diet came in first for heart

The U.S. News rankings come on the heels of Consumer Reports' recent ratings in which the Jenny Craig program came out on top.

How to track your measurements

By Alison Johnson Daily Press (Newport News, Va.)

Losing inches from your chest, thighs, arms, hips, waist and buttocks is a clear sign of fat loss and fitness progress. Here's how to use a tape measure correctly:

Use a plastic tape meas**ure.** Cloth varieties can stretch out over time and give you distorted measurements.

Position the tape correctly. Don't pull the tape in tightly to get a smaller measurement. "Make sure the tape is snug, does not compress your skin and is parallel to the floor," says Maria Kinirons, director of food and nutrition for Weight

Watchers North America. Wear thin fabrics - or better yet, nothing at all.

Breathe normally. Don't suck your breath in or exhale forcefully when measuring your waist or chest.

Look straight ahead. Stand tall with your feet together or slightly apart if you're measuring your thighs preferably in front of a fulllength mirror so you can see the tape's position. Don't slouch down to look at your reading. For the most accurate results, ask a family member or friend to help.

Take monthly measurements. Don't measure too often: Readings can change from day to day — and even at different points in a single



day - based on what you eat and drink. Pick one day a month and measure yourself first thing in the morning. If you're female, don't sched-

ule this just before or during your period, when you tend to be more bloated.

Measure at the right place. For your chest, measure around the largest spot, generally at the nipple line. Waist: just above your hipbones, roughly at your belly button. Hips: the widest part of your buttocks. Arms: about three inches above your elbow, at the largest point. Thighs: the biggest part of your upper legs.

Grandparents support

Grandparents as Parents Support Group meeting, 10-11:30 a.m. today, at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging in Twin

Information: Shawna Wasko, 736-2122 or 1-800-574-8656.

Cancer support

Cancer Education Support Group meeting, hosted by Intermountain Homecare of Cassia Regional Medical Center, 2-3 p.m. today, at Parke View Care Center's Oakley Room, 2303 Parke Ave. in Burley.

Open to cancer patients and their adult family members. Includes educational materials and guidance.

Free; Marcie Bedke, 678-8844.

Bereavement support

Intermountain Homecare's Bereavement **Education Support Group** meeting, 5-6:30 p.m. today, at Parke View's Oakley Room, 2303 Parke Ave. in Burley.

Emotional and grief support for those who have experienced the loss of a loved one.

Free. Register: Marcie Bedke, 678-8844.

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center's "Baby and Me" classes, 11 a.m. to noon Tuesdays, at Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E.

The session is educational support for parents and babies. A baby scale is available each week.

Free; 324-6133.

Breastfeeding

"Breastfeeding 101" class, 7-9 p.m. today, in the Oak Room on the lower level of St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center, 801 Pole Line Road W. in Twin Falls.

Topic: Breastfeeding basics for new and expectant mothers. Babies are welcome.

Free; 814-0407.

Happy babies

'The Happiest Baby on the Block" class, 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesday, in the Oak Room on the lower level of St. Luke's, 801 Pole Line Road W. in Twin Falls.

Topics: helping babies sleep longer and soothing fussy infants.

Cost is \$20, and preregistration is required; 814-

Ostomy support

Ostomy Support Group, 7-9 p.m. Tuesday in the Oak Room on the lower level of St. Luke's, 801 Pole Line Road W. in Twin Falls, for ostomy patients and their families.

Free; 543-8219.

Childbirth refresher

Childbirth refresher course, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the Oak Room on the lower level of St. Luke's, 801 Pole Line Road W. in Twin Falls.

Topics: Review of childbirth preparation and breathing techniques and a video tour of the Women's and Infants Center. Bring a labor support person, if

Cost is \$20 and preregis-

tration is required; 814-

Alzheimer's support

Alzheimer's Support Group meeting, 6-7 p.m. Wednesday, at Rosetta Assisted Living, 1177 Eastridge Court in Twin Falls.

Open to Twin Falls County residents who have family members with Alzheimer's.

Preregistration required: Lisa Junod, 734-9422.

Mental health support

Mental Health Support Group, 5-6:30 p.m. Thursdays, at Family Health Services/Behavioral Health, 1102 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls.

Open to individuals in Magic Valley with a mental health diagnosis.

Free; 734-1281.

Grief support

Visions of Hope Support Group, 5-6 p.m. Thursdays, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home community room, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Grief and loss support for those who have experienced a loss of a loved one. Free; 735-0121.

Infant safety and CPR

Infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation, 6:30-9 p.m. Thursday, in the Oak Room on the lower level of St. Luke's, 801 Pole Line Road W. in Twin Falls.

New parents, grandparents and caregivers learn CPR and what to do if a baby chokes.

No registration required; free; 814-0407.

CPR, first aid

Heartsaver first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation class, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, in the Elm Room on the lower level of St. Luke's, 801 Pole Line Road W. in Twin Falls.

Combines first aid and CPR training under the guidelines of American Heart Association. Classroom and hands-on practice in emergency procedures for adults, children and infants, including mouth-to-mouth and mouth-to-mask resuscitation, chest compression, choking and automated external defibrillators.

Cost is \$50 (includes manual), and preregistration is required; 814-0403.

Pediatric CPR, first aid

Magic Valley Lifeline is offering a pediatric cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid course (includes infant, child and adult) with automated external defibrillator instruction, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, at the YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. in Twin Falls.

The course meets ICCP and day care licensing requirements for Idaho.

Cost is \$35. Preregistration required; 733-4384 or 410-7006.

CPR, first aid

Heartsaver pediatric first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation class, 2-7 p.m. Saturday, in the Elm Room on the lower level of St. Luke's, 801 Pole Line Road W. in Twin Falls. The class is for child care providers, youth leaders, teachers and coaches

Topics: airway management CPR, choking, barrier device and using an automated external defibrillator. American Heart Association card is provided upon successful completion.

Cost is \$50 (includes manual), and preregistration is required; 814-0403.

"To do for you" is a listing of health-related activities, events and education. Submit information by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's edition: ramona@magicvalley.com.

Late to bed, late to rise, makes one ... chubby

By Jennifer LaRue Huget The Washington Post

A new study in the journal Obesity adds to our understanding of the link between sleep and weight. And it's not a pretty picture for those of us who burn the midnight oil.

People in the study who habitually went to bed late and got up late in the morning consumed more calories than those who went to bed and got up early. And these were not high-quality calories, either: The lateto-bed crowd ate more fast those who turned in earlier. The research, conducted

at Northwestern University's Feinberg School of Medicine and supported by the National Heart, Lung Blood Institute, tracked 51 people (23 of them defined as "late sleepers" and 28 as "normal sleepers") whose average age was 30. On average, the late sleepers maintained this schedule: They went to bed at 3:45 a.m. and awoke by 10:45 a.m.. They had breakfast at noon, lunch at 2:30 p.m., dinner at 8:15 p.m. and another meal at 10 p.m. Normal or vice versa.

sleepers, on the other hand. were asleep by 12:30 a.m. and woke up by 8 a.m. They had breakfast by 9 a.m., lunch at 1 p.m., dinner at p.m. and a snack at 8:30 p.m.

Those late sleepers ate an average of 248 more daily calories, twice as much fast food and half as many fruits and vegetables and more full-calorie sodas than the early-to-bed, early-to-rise contingent. And the late sleepers took in those extra calories mostly during dinner and in the late evening - after 8 p.m. Perhaps not food and less produce than coincidentally, consuming extra calories after 8 p.m. was linked to higher Body Mass Index.

Why this was the case is not entirely clear, though it seems to have something to do with the disruption of circadian cycles, the internal clock that is supposed to be in tune with natural rhythms of sunrise and sunset. The messing with those cycles can send many bodily systems reeling.

There could also, of course, be some underlying trait that makes people who like to eat more at night also inclined to stay up later -









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Nampa-based representatives. The regional sellers understand Idaho weather. Rogers said, and worked with CSI to figure out which systems would be right for the trail's users. The company even developed a new paint color so the equipment

could be Eagle black and the basement," Platt said. gold.

While waiting for her son's therapy appointment, Elizabeth Platt of Jerome checked out the new equipment on Thursday. It looked fun, she said, but she wasn't sure she

would use it in public.

But plenty of people overcome shyness to do the exercises in public, Rogers said. Some women bring hand weights to walk the trail and stop at every station. Many of the other fitness trail walkers

stallments make people pause. Soon, they will have more to hold their attention.

"It's a big project, and it's one we're going to continue to do," Rogers said.

Reporter Melissa Davlin breeze past the old wooden may be reached at 735-3234 or "Maybe if it was at home in equipment, but the new in- mdavlin@magicvalley.com.

Continued from H&F 1 to buy properly fitting, comfortable, quality sunglasses and then wear them as much as possible, along with wide-brimmed hat. Rosenblatt, for one, recommends frames that extend from the eyebrow to the ings are good for snow cheek and wrap around the contour of face, along with lenses that have 100 percent UVA and UVB protection. with different levels of UV coating, they should all still

be worn with sunglasses. Also be aware that specialized sunglasses can help when you're engaged in out-

door pursuits such as skiing, see," which results in in- hope is that looking good sailing or even biking, says creased UV exposure in the Adamopoulos. Yellow- and retina. brown-tinted lenses are best on the water, for example, tints work well for field activities, and mirrored coattreatment that can help re-

duce glare. He also points out that while necessarily better, if the UVB protection is key. some contact lenses come lenses don't have proper UV protection. Says Adamoponous: "You can actually damage your eyes if there isn't proper UV coverage, because darker lenses cause a bit crisper, as if my vision

As for the cost of sunglasses, know that you don't while gray, brown and amber always get what you pay for. "Sometimes the most expensive glasses are worse than cheapest, in terms of sports; polarization is a lens filtering UVA and UVB light," explains Repka, so checking those sticker labels In general, darker isn't on lenses about UVA and

I just invested in a pricey pair of designer, Jackie Ostyle sunglasses with polarized lenses that seem to make the world appear quite your pupils to get bigger to has actually improved. My

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Do not apply sunscreen on babies under six months of age. Keep babies out of the sun and in shady areas.

Wear protective clothing, such as a long-sleeve shirt, wide-brimmed hat, and sunglasses.

Limit time outside between 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. when the sun's rays are the strongest.





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By Mort Walker





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By Mastroianni and Hart Baby Blues I THINK ITS MOM'S TURN BUDDY, HEY, DAD! GONNA HAPPEN WE SHOULD CAMP OUT IN THE BACK YARD TONIGHT!

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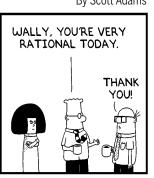


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By Dean Young & Stan Drake AND WHAT WOULD (A CHEESEBURGER GIVE IT THAT

Dilbert YOU OFFENDED ME WHEN YOU SAID TED DID A GREAT JOB. IT IMPLIED THAT I'M UNIMPORTANT.





By Phil Frank and Joe Troise used to have Just run 1500 For the life 0h? the greatest dog, of me, I through the l years ago ... Can't remember alphabet. That's her name. how I avoid any embarrassment with my grandkids

For Better or For Worse









By Lynn Johnston Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves STOP M.D. DOWNLOADING robotics SO MANY COOKIES.

Garfield

WOW! DID YOU HEAR THAT THUNDER? CANA9





Hagar the Horrible THESE GUYS ARE GOOD, YOU MAY BE RIGHT.

By Chris Browne THEY DO SEEM TO BE TOYING WITH US, DON'T THEY?

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Hi and Lois







Luann

By Charles M. Schulz Pearls Before Swine



Classic Peanuts

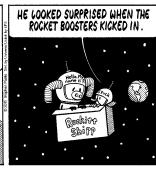












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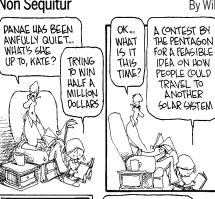








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By Hank Ketcham

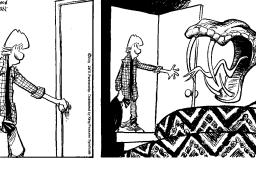


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NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE

Case No. CV-2011-657 A Petition to change the name of Rodolf Witron, born 1/30/09 in Twin Falls.

ID, residing at 930 21st Ave E, Jerome has been filed in Jerome County District Court, Idaho. The reason for the name change is change to father's last name. The child's father is living and the child's mother is living. A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 11:00 o'clock AM on August 4, 2011 at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change. Date: June 21, 2011

By Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: June 27, July 4, 11 and 18, 2011

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY LIEN AND SALE OF PROPERTY NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Idaho Code section 45-805(a), that on the 22nd day of July, 2011, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day, at BURKS TRACTOR, 3140 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls, Idaho, BURKS TRACTOR COMPANY, INC. will sell

equipment, to wit: CASE 970 Tractor, Serial No. 8834949 or 8834049 (serial number illegible)

to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United

States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described

Said equipment is owned by Paul Allen. The address and telephone number of Paul Allen is 3817 N. 2800 E., Filer, Idaho 83328, (208) 731-9307.

Burks Tractor Company, Inc. is an Idaho corporation located at 3140 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, the telephone number for which is (208) 733-5543, states that it has provided parts and labor for the repairs to the CASE 970 Tractor described above and is claiming a lien on said tractor, pursuant to Idaho Code section 45-805, to secure payment for said parts and labor. More than sixty (60) days have elapsed since the time Burks Tractor Company, Inc. rendered the aforementioned services and/or supplied parts and labor for the repairs of the CASE 970 Tractor, and Paul Allen has failed, refused and/or neglected to make payment to Burks Tractor Company, Inc. for said parts and labor and there exists a principal balance in the amount of THREE THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED EIGHTY TWO AND 56/100 DOLLARS (\$3,382.56), together with interest at the rate of 18% per annum and all costs for collection.

Burks Tractor Company, Inc. states that the requirements of Idaho Code section 45-805 have been met.

Notice of the aforementioned sale has been sent by certified or registered mail to the following individuals or entities on the 7th day of July, 2011, which is more than ten (10) days prior to the date of said sale:

Paul Allen 3817 N. 2800 E. Filer, ID 83328 Benacio Urias 3800 N. 2400 E Filer, ID 83328

Paul Allen 4087 Highway 93 Filer, ID 83328 Benacio Urias c/o Pat Brown, Esq. 335 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301

Mailing of this Notice to the above parties shall in no way be construed as, and Burks Tractor Company, Inc. expressly rejects and denies, any recognition, acknowledgement, agreement, stipulation, admission, acquiescence, concession, or affirmation of any and all claims of any of the above parties to a priority senior to that of the secured interest of Burks Tractor Company, Inc.

PUBLISH: July 11, 2011

REVISED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee's Sale No. ID-PRV-11002322

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, Pioneer Title Company of Ada County, dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on October 10, 2011, at the our of 11:00 AM, of said day, LAND TITLE & ESCROW, 1411 FILLMORE STREET, 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-

MANUFACTURED HOME DESCRIBED AS 1972 VAN DYK (NO MOBILE HOME WITH MANUFACTURERS SERIAL NUMBER KBIDSNAB413215 COMMON ADDRESS OF 706 ADELL AVE.,

FILER, IDAHO 83328 SITUATED ON PROPERTY LEGALLY DESCRIBED AS

LOT 3, CREED'S SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN BOOK 6 OF PLATS, PAGE 20, RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO

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 700 ADELL AVENUE, FILER, ID 83328, 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 HERNANI DEMATOS AND MARIA MATOS, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor, to LAND TITLE AND ESCROW, INC., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of JOE PRICE AND BETTY PRICE, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Beneficiary, dated 5/4/2005, recorded 5/10/2005, under Instrument No. 2005-009908, Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by JOE PRICE AND BETTY PRICE, HUSBAND AND WIFE.

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 5/4/2005, THE INSTALLMENT OF PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST WHICH BECAME DUE TOGETHER WITH ALL SUBSEQUENT INSTALLMENTS OF PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST, LATE CHARGES AND FORECLOSURE FEES AND EXPENSES. ANY ADVANCES WHICH MAY HEREAFTER BE MADE; ALL OBLIGATIONS AND INDEBTEDNESSES AS THEY BECOME DUE AND CHARGES PURSUANT TO SAID NOTE AND DEED OF TRUST. THE BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT, IN ITS DISCRETION, TO EXERCISE ITS RIGHTS AND REMEDIES IN ANY MANNER PERMITTED UNDER THE UNIFORM COMMERICAL CODE, AS TO ALL OR SOME OF THE PERSONAL PROPERTY, FIXTURES AND OTHER GENERAL TANGIBLES AND INTANGIBLES MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED IN THE DEED OF TRUST AND SECURITY AGREEMENT(S) COVERING CONSUMER GOODS. FIXTURES OR EQUIPMENT INCLUDING FARM EQUIPMENT DATED 5/9/2005 AND EXECUTED BY AND BETWEEN HERNANI DEMATOS AND MARIA MATOS AS GRANTORS AND JOE PRICE AND BETTY PRICE, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS GRANTEES.

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 \$67,229.86, together with interest thereon at 8.000% per annum from 11/15/2010, until

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 b heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. DATED: 6/9/2011.

Pioneer Title Company of Ada County, dba Pioneer Lender **Trustee Services**

By Amy L. Bowles, Assistant Secretary c/o Pioneer Lender Trustee Services 8151 W. Rifleman Street Boise, ID 83704 Phone: 888-342-2510

PUBLISH: June 27, July 4, 11 and 18, 2011

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL

DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV 2011-2565 NOTICE OF HEARING

In Re:

RONALD SHANE WAHLSTROM, a/k/a RONALD SHANE HOHNHORST.

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A Petition by RONALD SHANE WAHLSTROM, aka RONALD SHANE HOHNHORST, now residing in the City of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, proposing a change in name to RONALD SHANE HOHNHORST has been filed in the above entitled Court. The reason for the change in name being that there be no confusion between the birth certificate, social security card and the name that the Petitioner enlisted under in the Idaho Army National Guard.

Such petition will be heard on the 4th day of August, 2011, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock AM and objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said District court this 13th day of June, 2011.

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT By Deputy Clerk ROY, NIELSON, BARINI-GARCIA & PLATTS By Brent B. Nielson PO Box 487

Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0487

PUBLISH: June 20, 27, July 4 and 11, 2011

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Variance

Notice is hereby given by the Planning & Zoning Commission for the City of Wendell, Idaho, will conduct a public hearing on July 28, 2011 a Thursday, at the hour of 7:00 p.m. in the City Hall Council Chambers, located at 375 First Avenue East, Wendell, Idaho. Greg & Terrell Williams, petitioners, are requesting approval of a variance to front, back and side setbacks to allow for a proposed 38' x 40' garage. The address of the parcel is 145 South Wallace Street. (Lots 15 & 16, Block 95)

The request is on file with the Planning & Zoning Department of the City of Wendell where it may be inspected during regular business hours. Such file contains materials relevant to the request, the contents of which may change prior to the date of the hearing.

All persons desiring to be heard should appear at this hearing. Written testimony may be sent to the City of Wendell, PO Box 208, Wendell, Idaho, 83355. Written comments must be received by Wednesday, July 27, 2011. Written testimony received after this date will not be entered into the record or read at the public hearing. If you require special accommodations, please contact Wendell City Hall 48 hours prior to the date of the hearing. (208) 536-5161 Shelly Harral, Deputy Clerk/P&Z

PUBLISH: July 11, 2011

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that at 8:00 PM on the 4th day of August 2011 at 122 3rd Ave. West, Gooding, Idaho the Board of the Gooding Highway District No. 1 will grant and hold a public hearing in accordance with the Provisions of Section 27-126-27-127 Idaho Code on the proposed budget of the district for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 2011. The total revenue anticipated during the year is the sum of \$958,165.00 and is as follows

\$347.803

General Fund Estimated Revenue: Property tax

Toperty tax	ψ047,000
City Share	(50,000)
Ag Exemption Property Tax Replacement	10,624
Highway Users Revenue	498,953
Sales Tax	34,895
dle Funds Earnings	2,400
Miscellaneous Revenue	3,000
Carry Over Balance	110,490
TOTAL ESTIMATED GENERAL REVENUE	\$958,165
Expenditures Expected:	
Salaries Admin	\$12,792
Salaries, Maintenance	156,948
Payroll Taxes	13,358
Retirement	17,068
⁼ uel	34,000
Road Materials and Expense	497,609
Supplies	6,720
Machinery Repairs	37,380
Utilities	4,800
Professional Fees	7,000
nsurance	54,000
Miscellaneous Expense	6,000
Equipment Purchases	110,490
TOTAL EXPECTED EXPENDITURES	\$958,165
The said proposed budget may be examined	during regular

office hours at 122 3rd Ave. West, Gooding, Idaho. Done by the order of the Chairman and the Board of the Gooding Highway District No 1 this 4th day of August 2011.

William C. Oakley, Clerk of the Board PUBLISH: July 11 and 18, 2011

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Thursday, the 3rd day of November, 2011, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day at the front entrance of the Jerome County Courthouse, 300 North Lincoln, County of Jerome, State of Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Jerome, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Township 9 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Jerome County, Idaho.

Section 1: A parcel of land located in Lot 2, described as follows: COMMENCING at the Northeast corner of Section 1; THENCE North 89°50'00" West along the North boundary of

Section 1 for a distance of 1903.42 feet to the TRUE POINT OF **BEGINNING:**

THENCE South 0°10'00" West for a distance of 812.67 feet to the Northerly right of way line of the Union Pacific Railroad;

THENCE along the Northerly right of way line of the Union Pacific Railroad on an arc with a long chord bearing and distance of South 82°33'19" West 191.69 feet;

THENCE North 0°10'00" East for a distance of 838.06 feet to the North boundary of Section 1: THENCE South 89°50'00" East along the North boundary of

Section 1 for a distance of 190.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

Sometimes known as: 563 East 300 South, Jerome, Idaho

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 ROBERT GREGORY SPEARS, a married man dealing with his sole and separate property, Grantor to TITLEFACT, INC., as Trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF TWIN FALLS, recorded September 9, 2005, as Instrument No. 2054898, records of Jerome County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay: Monthly payments, collection charges and late charges through June 6, 2011, all in the amount of \$2,349.54;

and the unpaid principal balance owing as of June 6, 2011, on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$68,766.64, plus interest, late charges and foreclosure costs.

DATED: June 13, 2011. TITLEFACT, INC., Trustee By LILA ORTON, Assistant Vice President PUBLISH: June 20, 27, July 4 and 11, 2011 **NOTICES**

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing for the purpose of clarifying the Special Use application for a sand dredging operation filed by **Kloepfer**, **Inc.** property located at approximately 550 W 100 S Paul ID. This property is also known as Section 33, Township 9 South, Range 23 East Boise Meridian, Minidoka County, Idaho.

This meeting is designated for the sole purpose of clarifying the conditions regarding the proposed Special Use permit. The meeting will be conducted before the Minidoka County Planning & Zoning Commission on Thursday, July 28th, 2011 at 4:00 p.m., in the Minidoka County District Courtroom in Rupert, Idaho.

Dated this 5th day of July, 2011.

Cassie Fowler, Planning & Zoning Assistant Administrator **PUBLISH:** July 11, 2011

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Pioneer Car & Self Storage intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property, under the Idaho Self-Storage Facility Act Statutes (Section 55-2306). The owner will sell at public sale on the 22nd of July, 2011 at 2:00 p.m. at 1021 Airport Way, Hailey, Idaho the following: **Dawne Dickey Unit 31** PO Box 4372 Hailey, ID 83333, dining room table and six chairs, four bicycles, bar and two bar stools, exercise bike, drum set, speakers, weed trimmer, miscellaneous toys and household items. The sale is subject to cancellation in the event of a settlement. Should it be impossible to dispose of these goods on the day of the sale, the sale will be continued on such succeeding sale days thereafter as may be necessary to complete the sale.

PUBLISH: July 11 and 18, 2011

PUBLIC NOTICE

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

Please address all legal advertising to: **LEGAL ADVERTISING** The Times-News PO Box 548

Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548 email to legals@magicvalley.com

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. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

SIRCOMM Budget Hearing Fiscal Year 2011/2012 August 15, 2011 at 3:00 PM A BUDGET

Category 2011/2012 Anticipated Revenue Approved Budget Amount \$0.00 777,303.00 87,886.00 \$865,189.00 Cash Carryover Counties Other TOTAL Approved Budget Amount **Budget Expense** \$626,303.00 Wages 166,800.00 Benefits Expenses 44,500.00 Contingency/Cash Reserve 27,586.00

\$865,189.00 **B BUDGET** 2011/2012 Approved Budget Amount \$30,000.00

Cash Carryover Land Line/Wireless Fees 1,755,000.00 2,133.00 Other TOTAL \$1,787,133.00 **Budgeted Expense** Approved Budget Amount Wages/Salaries \$178,000.00 47,920.00 Benefits Contingency/Cash Reserve 33.133.00 1,528,080.00 Expenses \$1,787,133.00 **PUBLISH:** July 11, 2011

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS Case No. CV-2011-1804

NOTICE OF SALE

Category

Anticipated Revenue

CITIMORTGAGE, INC., Plaintiff,

TROY DAVENPORT (Deceased); Unknown Heirs, Assigns and Devisees of Troy Davenport; TERRI DAVENPORT (Deceased); Unknown Heirs, Assigns and Devisees of Terri Davenport; KEVIN ALLEN GOUVEIA; BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY; and Does 1-10 as individuals with an interest in the property legally described as:

Lot 3, Allynn Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 12 of Plats, Page 53, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Which may commonly be known as: 902 Robertson Street, Buhl, Idaho, 83316, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an Order for Sale of Foreclosure entered on June 20. 2011 and Writ of Execution issued on June 22, 2011, out of and under the seal of the above-entitled Court on a Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure recovered in said Court in the above-entitled action on the 20th day of June, 2011, in favor of the above-named Plaintiff, I am commanded and required to proceed to notice for sale to sell at public auction the real property described in said Order for Sale of Foreclosure and Writ of Execution and to apply the proceeds of such sale to the satisfaction of said Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure with interest thereon and my fees and costs.

The property directed to be sold is situate in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, and is described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 3, Allynn Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 12 of Plats, Page 53, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Which may commonly be known as: 902 Robertson Street, Buhl,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 9th day of August, 2011 at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m., at the location of Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office, 425 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, I will attend, offer and sell at public auction all or so much of the above-described property thus directed to be sold as may be necessary to raise sufficient funds to pay and satisfy the Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure as set out in said Order for Sale of Foreclosure to the highest bidder therefore in lawful money. The time period for redemption of the above property is six (6) months from the date of sale herein.

The Sheriff, by a Certificate of Sale, will transfer right, title and interest of the judgment debtor in and to the property. The Sheriff will also give possession but does not guarantee clear title nor continue possessory right to the purchaser. DATED This 7th day of July, 2011.

TOM CARTER TWIN FALLS COUNTY SHERIFF

By: Deputy Clerk PUBLISH: July 11, 18 and 25, 2011

By Bil Keane

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors of Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District (SIRSWD) will meet on Wednesday, July 27, 2011 at 11:00 AM at the SIRSWD Administrative Building located at 1050 West 400 South, Burley, Idaho for the purpose of considering and fixing a final budget of \$7,225,114 for SIRSWD for the period beginning October 1, 2011 and ending September 30, 2012. At this time, any taxpayer may appear and be heard upon any part of the budget. Written statements may be mailed to Mr. Paul Christensen, President of the District Board of Directors, PO Box 159, Burley, Idaho 83318-0159, and said written statements will be read into the minutes of the meeting.

The following tables set forth the amounts appropriated and contributed by each county within the boundaries of said District for FY-11, projected amounts for FY-11 and preliminary amounts for

Actual

Amount

County	Budgeted FY-11	FY-11	Bud	dgeted FY-12
Blaine	\$1,534,103	\$1,534,103	3	\$1,579,017
Cassia	677,815	677,815	5	718,560
Gooding	571,129	571,129	9	562,399
Jerome	777,784	777,784	1	833,555
Lincoln	228,520	228,520)	233,088
Minidoka	671,077	671,077	7	694,491
Twin Falls	2,621,185	2,621,185	5	2,604,005
	\$7,080,842	\$7,080,842	2	\$7,225,114
	Salaries	Other		
	And Wages	Expenses	Revenue	Total
Budget FY-11	\$2,227,009	\$5,628,633	\$774,800	\$7,080,842
Projected FY-11	\$2,084,221	\$5,724,207	\$727,586	\$7,080,842
Preliminary FY-12	\$2,189,772	\$5,687,642	\$652,300	\$7,225,114
The detailed FY-12 but	dget may be examined a	t the Southern Idaho	Regional Soli	id Waste District
Administrative Office	located at 1050 West 40	0 South, Burley, Idaho).	

	CITY	OF KIMBERLY		,
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	Budget	YTD	Variance	
i	2010-2011	Actual	2010-2011	
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General	354,062	217,569	136,493	61.4%
General Fund Balance	635,000		635,000	0.00%
Streets & Highways	259,956	85,157	174,799	32.8%
Parks	100,453	62,235	38,218	62.0%
Library	71,121	43,899	27,222	61.7%
Law Enforcement	457,382	304,870	152,512	66.7%
Sanitation	156,240	96,788	59,452	61.9%
Water	4,683,495	2,872,925	1,810,570	61.3%
Sewer	574,337	305,766	268,571	53.2%
Total Expenditures	\$7,292,046	\$3,989,209	\$3,302,837	54.7%
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Tax Receipts	755,297	477,659	(277,638)	63.2%
General Fund Balance	635,000		(635,000)	0.00%
General Revenue	643,917	556,663	(87,254)	86.4%
Water	4,683,495	3,179,303	(1,504,192)	67.9%
Sewer	574,337	437,322	(137,015)	76.1%
Total Revenue	\$7,292,046	\$4,650,947	\$(2,641,099)	63.8%
Citizens are invited to inspe	ct the detailed s	upporting records of th	ie above financial sta	tements.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Kimberly City Administrator **PUBLISH:** July 11, 2011

Polly Hulsey

PUBLISH: July 11, 2011

101 Lost and Found

\$100 REWARD! LOST Toy Poodle on June 15th on Neely Ln ir subdivision w/RV Park on Hwy 93 near Filer. Ivory/light tan, female, 5 lbs, brown nose & eyes named Chauntey, was wearing pink collar & pink heart tag. Reward for finding her or info leading to her safe return. We're heartbroken & love & miss he so much. Please call Lori 308-8464 or 326-4555 ANYTIME day or night. PLEASE HELP!!!

FOUND Black Lab, female, young, found near Perrine Elementary, Call 208-731-4385

FOUND Border Collie Mix, median sized, black and white, wearing collar with no tags, found near 2600 East **420-4531**

FOUND Calico Kitten, 5-6 wks old, at the corner of Shoup & Blake. Can't keep, allergic. 733-0614

FOUND CHIHUAHUA located by Rupert Freeway Call 208-219-1987

FOUND Key ring with Chevy key fob and several other keys. Found in Wild Rose Estates Sub'd just just south of Shoshone Falls park.

208-734-1979

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101 **Lost and Found**

FOUND Pug, male, in Rupert on 7/2.
He is missing his family. If not claimed, will be put up for adoption. 260-1646

FOUND

Ring at Swenson's store Call to identify. 208-280-6055

FOUND small black dog near Thompson Park on July 4th. 208-734-2008

LOST black and white husky, needs her medication, O'Leary School area. 208-731-9649

LOST Cat. Missing from Knotting-ham Dr. on 07/05. Persian cream colored, female, answers to Nani, recently shaved. Declawed and spayed, has hair on tail, feet and face. REWARD 410-5227

LOST Chinese Pug, black, 11 years old, lost in the area of 100 East 115 South in Jerome. 208-539-2586 reward if found

LOST maroon boat cover on Hwy between Declo & Burley. Rew offered. 650-5606 or 654-2274

LOST Petite Black Pug, named Sophie. Grey eyebrows & chin. Substantial reward for her return. Please call 420-8855.

LOST Pitbull, female, 4 months old, answers to Freckles, brindle color w/white chest, lost on 07/04 at the Buhl Rodeo grounds. 308-8126

HS. Black w/white star on chest, answers to Tinkerbell. Daughter

devastated. Call 208-280-6276 LOST Shih Tzu Black & white, July 4th, male, 1½ yrs old. Missing from 1938 El Monte Place in Twin Falls.

Call 733-5356 or 539-1965. LOST Shih Tzu, 4th of July, female,

black & white around 17th Ave E in Jerome. Has collar. Reward offered. Been trimmed.

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Today is Monday, July 11, the 192nd day of 2011. There are 173 days left in the year. Today's Highlight:

On July 11, 1798, the U.S. Marine Corps was formally re-established by a congressional act that also created the U.S. Marine Band.

${f T}{f O}{f D}{f A}{f Y}$ IN **HISTORY**

On this date:

In 1767, John Quincy Adams, the sixth president of the United States, was born in Braintree, Mass.

In 1804, Vice President Aaron Burr mortally wounded former Treasury Secretary Alexander Hamilton during a pistol duel in Weehawken, N.J.

In 1859, Big Ben, the great bell inside the famous London clock tower, chimed for the first time. (The clock had been keeping time since May 31.)

In 1864, Confederate forces led by General Jubal Early began an abortive invasion of Washington, D.C., turning back the next dav.

In 1934, President Franklin D. Roosevelt became the first incumbent chief executive to travel through the Panama Canal.

In 1936, New York City's Triborough Bridge (now officially known as the Robert F. Kennedy Bridge) linking Manhattan, Queens and The Bronx was opened to traffic.

In 1952, the Republican national convention, meeting in Chicago, nominated Dwight D. Eisenhower for president and Richard M. Nixon for vice president.

In 1960, the novel "To Kill a Mockingbird'' by Harper Lee was first published by J.B. Lippincott and

In 1979, the abandoned U.S. space station Skylab made a spectacular return to Earth, burning up in the atmosphere and showering debris over the Indian Ocean and Australia.

In 1989, actor and director Laurence Olivier died in Steyning, West Sussex. England, at age 82.

Ten years ago: The Senate joined the House in voting to bar coal mining and oil and gas drilling on pristine federally protected land in the West, dealing a fresh blow to President George W. Bush's energy production plans.

Five years ago: Eight

bombs hit the commuter rail network during evening rush hour in Mumbai, India, killing more than 200 people. In Chicago, a Blue Line train derailed and started a fire during the evening rush hour, filling a subway tunnel with smoke and forcing dozens of soot-covered commuters to evacuate. The American League edged the National League 3-2 in the All-Star Game in Pittsburgh. Actor Barnard Hughes died in New York at age 90.

One year ago: Over the din of vuvuzela horns in Johannesburg, Africa, Spain won soccer's World Cup after an exhausting 1-0 victory in extra time over the Netherlands. Police in the Bahamas arrested 19-yearold Colton Harris-Moore, the U.S. fugitive known as the "Barefoot Bandit?" The Rev. Robert H. Schuller, founder of Southern California's Crystal Cathedral megachurch, announced he would retire after 55 years in the pulpit. Paula Creamer won her first major tournament, shooting a final-round 2-under 69 for a 3-under 281 at the U.S. Women's Open in Oakmont, Pa.

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DEAR ABBY: I have suffered from allergy-induced asthma for 10 years. It becomes a problem only on the major holidays when we visit my mother-in-law. She has two cats and poor ventilation in her house. For years, I have followed my doctor's treatment of inhalers and allergy remedies with slight success.

This last year the prevention methods didn't work. My breathing was labored for several hours after leaving my mother-in-law's house. I am now considering not attending these holiday gatherings unless they are held elsewhere. Any suggestions?

- FEELING WELL (FOR NOW) IN BUFFALO DEAR FEELING WELL (FOR NOW): I don't know how many family members attend these gatherings, but perhaps it's time to suggest to the rest of the family that everyone take turns hosting the holiday events. If they don't already know about your allergy-induced asthma, they should be told. To start the ball rolling, YOU could host the first event. If that's not acceptable, for the sake of your health, you and your spouse should start some holiday tradi-



tions of your own.

DEAR ${f A}$ BBY **Jeanne Phillips**

DEAR ABBY: I have wanted to write you for some time and never had the courage, but now I really need some advice, so here

I married "Wyatt" five years ago. I have two children from a previous marriage, a 20-year-old (not living at home) and a 17year-old son who has just left because of my husband. I love my children dearly, and I did love Wyatt. But every hurtful, spiteful, mean thing he has said to them has slowly chipped away at any feelings that I had for him.

Abby, I want to leave my husband and get an apartment for myself and my son. How do I do it? How do I tell him I want out without starting a war?

- NEEDS ANSWERS IN SOUTH CAROLINA

DEAR NEEDS: Because your husband is hurtful, spiteful and mean, you will need to protect yourself before telling him the marriage is over. Prepare an escape plan in advance. You will need money, any financial information you can gather and the help of an attorney. And contact the National Domestic Violence Hotline - (800) 799-7233 - for guidance on how to

safely make your exit.

DEAR ABBY: My dilemma is how to deal with rude, obnoxious children whose parents allow them to get away with bad behavior. In my home, I have learned to tactfully tell the kids, "We don't jump on couches, bang on pianos or turn the TV on and off." However, what do I do when visiting a parent whose 8-year-old constantly butts into the conversation and tells the parent AND me to be quiet? Of course, the parent stops the conversation and gives in to the child! Do I just suffer through this annoyance, or is there something I can say or do?

– TIRED OF **BAD BEHAVIOR** IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR TIRED: You can suffer through the annoyance and grit your teeth, or socialize with the parent while the child is in school or involved in some other activity. Or, schedule your visit away from the parent's home and when the child is with a sitter. As a last resort, manage to see less of the parent until the child becomes a teenager and is no longer constantly underfoot and competing for attention. But do not criticize a child's behavior in the home of his or her parent.

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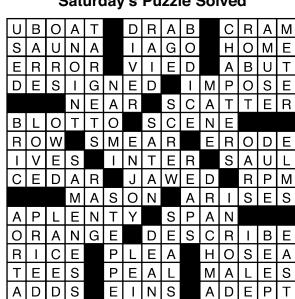
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IF JULY 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Get all of your ducks in a row now, before vou run into some turbulent celestial weather during August, September and early October. In the next few weeks, be sure to take care of any health checkups, disputes or pending legal matters because your luck will be lacking for several weeks and you won't be able to prevail. In November, new friends or networking contacts can help you achieve more in your financial or career areas. Next March, however, is the very best time to make major plans for the future or put ideas into motion, when both your judgment and luck will be at their zenith.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): It's time for a new plan. The old routine has grown stale and tiresome. Let your imagination run wild and develop new objectives and goals. Later this evening, the sparks of romance may flame up a bit.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Make the world a little better place. Put your creative juices to work in making something that is both beautiful and useful. The financial picture is rosy and you can spend a few bucks to spoil yourself without worry.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Money changes everything. A burst of insight could shed some beneficial light on your finances and allow you to plan for a successful and lucrative future. Find a loved one to make beautiful music with.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take care of business. Show everyone that you are on top of your game by meeting responsibilities in an effortless and timely manner. Clearing your workload now will leave plenty of time for play later.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Understanding will reveal far more than arguing will. Tensions may flare with colleagues but if you get to the bottom of the matter by finding out why the tension exists, a mutually beneficial peace can be achieved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If a stove has four burners, there's no reason that they all can't be cooking at once. Don't limit yourself to one path or subject, as the more endeavors you undertake, the greater your chances for success.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Nothing ventured, nothing gained. Whether you are in for success or failure, you'll get nowhere unless you try. Take solace that in, even if you don't succeed, you'll be wiser from the experience you gain.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Let ideas run free. Plans that have been stewing in your brain boil over into reality. The only regret you'll have is if you don't act. Look good and speak well to earn brownie points from the higher-ups.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Pace yourself. Those who try to run before they can walk are doomed to fail. A new project may be tedious but the frustration will only grow if you try to rush through. Take the time to do the job right.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): All work and no play makes for a dull evening. Explore your playful side with a romantic interest and sail the seas of bliss tonight. Be wary of spending money on items that you don't really need.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Find outlets for your creative energies. While work pays the bills, you need to satisfy the artist inside you by creating something wonderful. Your social prowess draws others to you like a magnet.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Follow your instincts. No matter what challenges you face today, you can get by on relying on your own wits to get you through. Overthinking a matter will work against you. The best solutions are the simplest ones.

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hand, but declarer must be careful. If he draws trumps straightaway, he will go down when spades break 4-2, for he will never make the heart trick he needs for his contract. When a defender wins the heart ace, he is likely to have a club to cash, since you will be out of trumps altogether. This was what happened to our unlucky declarer, who drew trumps first, then thought about the hand

Once you see the problem, the solution is simple. All declarer must do is play a heart at trick four, before touching any trump. If the defenders play a fourth round of clubs, he can take the ruff in the dummy.

This line is not absolutely foolproof. If the clubs split 5-3 and one hand is long in both black suits, that opponent may be able to win the heart ace and lead a fourth club for his partner to ruff, trying to promote a trump trick for his side. But this requires a combination of three relatively unlikely eventualities, and if the cards lie this way and the defenders get it right, good luck to them!

♠ K 4

07-11-A

NORTH ♥ K Q 10 2

♦ A K 9 7 **♣** 10 8 2

> **★** 10 7 6 2 **♥** 9 3 **♦** 5 4 2 ♣ A Q 5 3

SOUTH ♠ A Q J 8 5

EAST

♥ 6 4 ♦ Q J 10 3 🏚 J 4

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: East

The bidding:

WEST

♦ 9 3

♦ 8 6

♥ AJ875

♣ K 9 7 6

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♦	Pass Pass
3 ♦	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 🛧	All pass

Opening lead: Club six

BID WITH THE ACES

07-11-B

South holds:

South

1 🖈

♠ KJ764 **♥** Q J 7 2

♦ K 4 ♣ K 3 West North East

Pass **Pass Pass** 2 NT All pass

ANSWER: It must surely be correct to lead a heart, not a spade, on this auction. With the live possibility that dummy may have a singleton heart honor (or that partner may have a blocking doubleton heart king or 10), the lead of a small heart rather than an honor looks like the best shot to get the suit going for our side.

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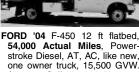
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Yesterday's Weather

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST Today: Partly cloudy, a few storms developing. High 86

Tonight: Scattered showers, some thunder. Low 57

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy, scattered thunderstorms. High 85.

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cord Low 43° in 1983	Avg. Water Year to Date 9"

Yes Yes Nor Rec **IDAHO'S FORECAST** SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. A few scattered showers and thunderstorms are possible throughout the area today. High's will Today Highs 70's to 80's Tonight's Lows 40's to 50's 83 / 54 It will be a hot and sunny few days, with high temperatures reaching the lower 90's under mostly sunny skies. Today Highs/Lows 80's to 90's / 50's **NORTHERN UTAH** Grangeville Thunderstorms and 79 / 50 showers are possible today with periods of heavy rain. High temperatures will be McCall

Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 92 at Twin Falls Low: 31 at Stanley weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy thunderstorms, sh-showers,r-rain, sn-snow, fl-flurries, w-wind, m-miss

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Pocatello	85	60	th	86	59	th	82	59	th
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Rupert	88	57	th	87	55	th	83	55	th
Rexburg	80	56	th	82	55	th	80	55	th
Richland, WA	86	57	DC	83	60	th	80	60	th
Rogerson	81	54	th	77	51	рс	68	51	th
Salmon	90	51	th	89	55	th	85	55	th
Salt Lake City, UT	89	72	th	87	69	th	86	69	рс
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CANADIAN FORECAST 71 48 th 73 45 sh 68 50 th 68 43 sh 80 55 th 74 58 pc City Hi Lo W 74 58 sh 78 56 sh 61 47 sh 62 55 sh Toronto Vancou 77 53 th 70 52 sh

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82° / 53°

Thursday

Friday

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Today

Increasing

cloud cover,

stormy

High 90°

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July 15

July 23

July 30

Aug. 6

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Tonight

A few storms

overnight

Low 58°

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Wednesday

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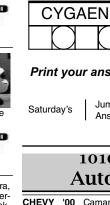
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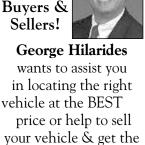


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