

# Ed Board OKs pay raises for university presidents

#### **By Jessie L. Bonner** Associated Press writer

BOISE - The state Board of Education has approved a compensation package that makes Boise State University President Bob Kustra the highest-paid state university president in Idaho.

board approved an annual base salary of \$336,410 for Kustra, with \$299,410 in state money and State University Foundation.

Boise State in 2003, said in a statement that he and his wife, Kathy, are giving \$35,000 to the university

State education trustees will now allow the fundraising arms of all three public universities in Idaho to kick in nearly \$40,000 each to the foundations for Boise State Meeting Thursday in Hailey, the boost the salaries of school presidents during the next fiscal year.

In April, the board waived a policy prohibiting the use of private another \$37,000 from the Boise money to supplement those the University of Idaho showed the salaries while hiring University of board we needed to change on a

Kustra, who became president at Idaho President Duane Nellis. number of levels to be competitive salary of \$162,650 for Lewis-Clark Nellis will officially start work July 1 in the marketplace," board State College President Dene and earn an annual base salary of \$335,000. Of that, \$298,000 will to put toward student scholarships. come from state money and another \$37,000 from the University of Idaho Foundation.

The board voted Thursday to give University and Idaho State University permission to augment salaries starting in July.

"The search for the president of

spokesman Mark Browning said in a telephone interview.

salary of \$323,650 for Idaho State money from that school's founda-University President Arthur Vailas, with \$286,650 in state appropriations and \$37,000 in school foundation money.

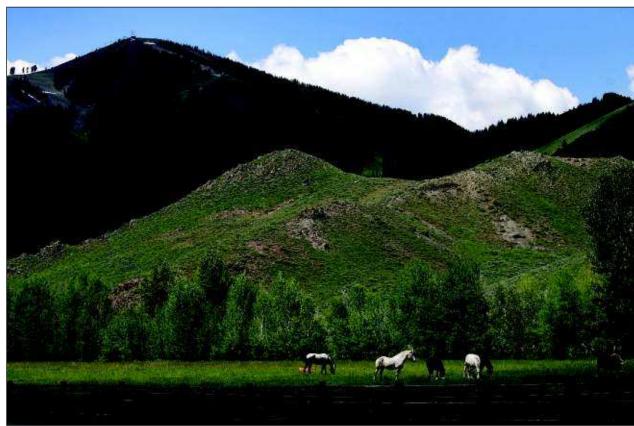
Both Kustra and Vailas will be paid the same amount in state money as they were during the current fiscal year.

The board approved an annual ships?"

Thomas, who was paid \$153,488 last year, according to the school. Trustees approved an annual The pay increase did not include tion, which was started in 1984 and has assets valued at less than \$5 million, said Lori Skelton, director of college advancement.

"We're just not big enough," said Skelton, who is also executive director of the foundation. "The focus now is students and scholar-

# Welcome, wildlife



# **Economic concerns** dominate Sun Valley meeting with FAA

"We cannot just assume that

if we build it, they will come."

- Larry Helzel, Ketchum city councilman, on planning

for a new regional airport for Blaine County

#### **By Ariel Hansen** Times-News writer

VALLEY SUN Ketchum and Sun Valley officials say their cities haven't been involved enough in the planning for a new regional airport for Blaine County.

Hoping to get more answers to questions about the economic impact of Hailey, the cities' leaders the that serve the area, general would impact the commer-

talk to," he said. He emphasized that a financial analysis of any new airport must include its impact on the community as well as its intrinsic viability. "I know it's going to be a lot of money, and it's not getting the kind of analysis the people in this room deserve?

Several city leaders said they too are worried that if moving the airport south of the airport moves farther its current location in away, the actual or perceived additional inconinvited representatives of venience to travelers might Federal Aviation result in tourists choosing Administration, airlines other destinations. That

#### ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

A shaft of light illuminates horses Thursday afternoon as they graze near Ketchum. The Big Wood River watershed area is just one of several that federal and state conservation groups want to improve through habitat projects.

# Conservation agency offers second funding round for habitat projects

#### **By Nate Poppino** Times-News writer

Attention landowners: The Natural Resources Conservation Service wants to spend more cash on you.

The federal agency, run through the U.S. Department of Agriculture, is looking to help landowners interested in improving wildlife habitat on their properties.

On Monday, the agency opened a second sign-up period for funding through Wildlife Habitat the

#### LEARN MORE

For more information on the sign-ups, contact your nearest USDA Service Center. Find it at www.id.nrcs.usda.gov/ by clicking on the "Find a Service Center" link.

Idaho's WHIP plan, detailing how the money is awarded, may be found at www.id.nrcs.usda.gov/programs/whip/index.html

generally pays 75 percent of the costs of habitat Incentive Program, which improvement projects tar-

geting specific species – in Twin Falls and Cassia coun- also be able to sign up for ties this year, for example, two larger projects approved the funds can be used to bet - under the new Cooperative ter sage grouse. NRCS helps Conservation Partnership develop the projects, which Incentive, a program are carried out on private announced earlier this vear land within an agricultural or forestry operation.

July 6 to apply for the funding through their local NRCS office, building on what officials so far have regarded as a "fairly popular program," said Mark Weatherstone, NRCS' assistant state conservationist for technical services in Idaho.

Starting Monday, they'll that also uses funds through WHIP and EOIP. The latter Landowners have until encourages farmers to adopt a variety of beneficial landmanagement practices.

The first aims to repair deteriorating habitat in three areas of southwest and south-central Idaho, especially rangelands used by elk,

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aviation pilots and the public to a meeting in Sun Valley on Thursday.

Some, like Sun Valley Co's head of resort development Wally Huffman, continued to express frustration with the role the resort community has had in the process.

"What we have is authority without responsibility. I don't know who to

cial airlines, which might then cease to serve the area because of the reduced traffic.

"We cannot just assume that if we build it, they will come," said Ketchum City Councilman Larry Helzel.

Representatives for Horizon Air and SkyWest Airlines, as well as a former

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**ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News** 

Sun Valley Mayor Wayne Willich listens to speakers Thursday during a meeting with other local officials and members of the Federal Aviation Administration regarding the proposed regional airport.

# Filer school expansion now \$2.6 million under budget

#### By John E. Swayze

#### **Times-News correspondent**

dollar facilities expansion in Filer High School, the new the Filer School District continues to benefit from the slow economy - and at a Middle School have come in surprisingly lower cost than \$525,000 under projections. expected.

Joe Reams, construction supervisor with Brennan

Construction in Pocatello, reported Wednesday that recent bids for roofing proj-FILER – A multimillion ects at Filer Middle School, intermediate school and parking lot paving at Filer "As of right now, you are a

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# As summer begins, sunny skies on the horizon

#### By Ben Botkin Times-News writer

Rainfall has pounded the Magic Valley area this month, but that could be coming to an end.

While scattered showers and thunderstorms are in the forecast for today and Sunday – the official first day of summer – sunnier skies are on the horizon, according to the National Weather Service. Sunday's

scattered showers will turn into partly sunny skies on

Monday, with a high near 74. Forecasters are predicting mostly sunny weather on Tuesday, with a high near 80. On Wednesday, it gets even more like summertime, with a high of 82 and sunny skies predicted. No rain is in the forecast for Monday through Friday.

"The rainy weather is about to come to an end," said Paul Flatt, a meteorolo-

gist based in Boise with the National Weather Service. of rain so far this month, "It's just been a real wet June and things are going to change. Come the end of next week, we'll have summer on us."

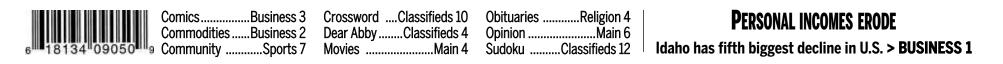
exceeded averages. So far this month, Twin Falls has had 3.12 inches of rain. Usually, Twin Falls gets an average of just 0.6 inches of rain at this servation Service, said the point in June, according to weather service data.

Burley has got 2.36 inches while the average there is also 0.6 inches, according to the weather service.

The rainfall has been a mixed blessing, depending The rainy weather has far on whether you're a farmer or an outdoorsman.

Ron Abramovich, water supply specialist with Natural Resources Con-

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# Pat's Picks Three things to do today

#### **Pat Marcantonio**

• I know it's June, but break out your snowboards and skis for the Summer Slam Rail Jam at Pomerelle Mountain Resort near Albion. Sign in from 10 a.m. to noon registration. The jam starts at 1 p.m. There is a \$15 fee with \$5 refundable bib deposit. Helmets are required.

• You can eat barbecue and find bargains at the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Community Center Bazaar and Fundraiser from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 530 Shoshone St. W. Proceeds will pay for handicapped door installation at the center.

• For Vandals or not, the University of Idaho Vandal Pig Out starts with a social at 6 p.m. at the Clear Lake

Country Club past Buhl. Dinner is \$25 but kids under 12 eat free. The five-person golf scramble starts at 1 p.m. with check-in at noon. Cost is \$100. The U of I football and men's basketball coaches will be there.

• And one more. See a free display of 25 Early Iron cars from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Middlekauff Honda, 1237 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Access is easiest from Lincoln Street off Falls Avenue. And if you have a cool car, be sure to bring it.

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

#### **TODAY'S HAPPENINGS**

#### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

The musical "Fiddler on the Roof," presented by Magic Valley School of Performing Arts, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Theater, 315 Falls Ave. W., Twin Falls, \$10 for adults and \$6 for students, 734-0266 or mvspa@tfrc.org. "Blazing Guns at Roaring Gulch" melodrama, dinner show presented by Historic Opera Theatre, 6:30 p.m. dinner and 7:45 p.m. show, at the theater, 208 E. Idaho Ave., Glenns Ferry, \$22.50 for dinner and show (choice of steak or chicken), and show-only tickets: \$7 general admission and \$6 for senior citizens and children under 12, 366-7408 or 366-2744 for required dinner reservations

High Flight Society "Par Avion" Tour concert, presented by Effect Radio with Sleep for Sleepers, This Great Escape and Two Days Till Tomorrow, 6:30 p.m. doors open and 7 p.m. show, River Christian Fellowship (home of Effect Radio), corner of Falls Avenue East and Shoshone Falls Road, Twin Falls, suggested \$5 donation at the door, 734-2049 or effectradio.com.

Magic Valley Flute and Art Festival Concert, with world flutist Gary Stroutsos, and Autumn's Child with Mark Holland, 7 p.m., Filer Middle School auditorium, \$20 at the door, proceeds benefit Filer Middle School and Twin Falls County fairgrounds, magicvalleyflutefest.com or 944-0742.

August Wilson's Pulitzer and Tony Awardwinning play, "Fences," directed by Ben Bradley and produced by Gary Hoffman and Royal Larkspur Play Troupe in conjunction with Community Library's visiting Smithsonian exhibition "Between Fences," 7:30 p.m., nexStage Theater, Ketchum, \$20, ghoffman42@yahoo.com.

Suburbia," St. Thomas Playhouse Summer Theater's production, 7:30 p.m, Community School Theatre, Dollar Road, Sun Valley, \$10 for youth and \$15 for adults, 726-5349,

#### BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Newspaper in Education Yard Sale fundraiser, vast variety of gently used items, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., Times-News parking lot, Twin Falls, 733-0931.

UMW Yard Sale, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Filer United Methodist Church, 318 Union Ave., Filer, 326-4760

#### Twin Falls Senior Center Flea market, Garage Sale, Bake Sale and Barbecue

fundraiser, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the center, 530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls, no admission fee, \$5 for "all you can eat" barbecue meal or \$1 per hot dog, proceeds to purchase and install "Handicap Doors" for the center, (Magic Valley Bank to match funds up to \$5000), merideth humphreys.tfsccc@yahoo.com.

Wendy's Father's Day Frosty Weekend, 50 cents from every Frosty sold; purchase Frosty pin for \$1 each: create free Father's Day eCard at FrostyCard.com (25 cents of every card sent goes to DTFA), all day, donations to Dave Thomas Foundation for Adoption (DTFA) with mission to increase foster children adoptions in North America, www.wendys.com. Oakley Free Library's Anything Chocolate Festival, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Fantastic Fundraiser, books and other media for sale. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Oakley Firehouse, Oakley, oaklib@pmt.org. Benefit auction/dinner for Jaci, fundraiser for medical costs for 10-year-old burn victim, 1 p.m., at Burley Boat Docks by the golf course, 208-670-4365. The 38th annual University of Idaho Buhl-Castleford Vandal Pig Out, sponsored by Farmers National Bank, includes a golf

scramble, social, bounce house for children and dinner; golf scramble check-in at noon and shotgun start at 1 p.m.; Bounce House at 5:30 p.m.; Social in the Grove at 6 p.m. followed by Pig Out dinner: features slowroasted pork, Clear Springs trout, roasted lamb, baron of beef, corn on the cob, baked beans and fresh berries n'ice cream, Clear Lake Country Club, dinner: \$25 per person and no cost for children under age 12.543-5370, 537-6674 or 634-5744.

Happy Hands Club benefit concert, presented by Rupert Elks Lodge No. 2106 and King Fine Arts Center, performances feature American Sign Language combined with choreography set to music, 7 p.m., at the center, 2100 Park Ave., Burley, \$5 donation, proceeds go to Garrett Lyons, Burley High School student diagnosed with cancer, 878-5464.

#### BOOKSIGNING

Bette Jennings, local author with "Carrie's Journey," romance novel with suspense, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Magic Valley Indoor Flea Market, Merchant Building No. 1, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, 215 Fair Ave., Filer, 410-1738 or 734-6008.

#### **EXHIBITS**

"Between Fences" exhibit, visual cultural history of fences and land use presented by the Smithsonian Institution and Idaho Humanities Council; "Wood, Stone and Berm: Good Neighbors," a documentary video on Wood River Valley fences by Ben Hofferber, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., The Community Library, 415 Spruce Ave. N., Ketchum, free admission, 726-3493.

"Going to the Dogs," animal portraits by Janet Thomas, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Magic Valley Arts Council's La Galeria Pequena, 132 Main Ave. S., Main Street Plaza, Twin Falls, free admission, 734-2787 or Magicvalleyartscouncil.org.

"Idaho Landscape: A Different Point of View," 1 to 9 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, no cost, 732-6655.

#### FAMILY

Rupert Elks Lodge first Fathers Day Dinner, baby-back barbecue ribs with all the fixings, prizes, and raffle for rocker-recliner from Lee's furniture to follow, 6 to 8 p.m., Rupert Elks Lodge, open to the public, tinkerbell40@pmt.org.

#### FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

Magic Valley Flute and Art Festival, features flutists, flute and art vendors from Idaho and surrounding Western states, silent auction, free stage and open mic; a variety of workshops and classes provided by concert musicians and others, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, 215 Fair Ave., Filer, free admission to festival, proceeds from festival, silent auction and raffles benefit Filer Middle School and Twin Falls fair-

readings; art from Magic Valley artists, including sculpture, paintings, sketches and jewelry; and film screenings (5 to 9 p.m.); musical entertainment by The Kryptonauts, sOphia and SKiTTiSHiTZ inside Woody's (ages 21 and older) and more, noon to 10 p.m., Woody's, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls, \$7 at the door, tfac\_83301@hotmail.com.

#### **HOBBIES AND CRAFTS**

Magic Valley Model Railroaders group, public is invited to bring and run their trains, (parental supervision for those under age 18), noon to 4 p.m., Model Rail Road Building, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer, 404-2151.

An Evening of Racehorse Pinochle, with prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd highest scores, 7 p.m., Ageless Senior Center, 310 Main St. N., Kimberly, \$1, (bring your own treats; coffee provided), 423-4338.

#### HOME AND GARDEN

Historic Home Tour, self-guided tour of seven homes, features turn-of-the-century Victorian-style architecture with German influences, and other older buildings converted into houses, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with (\$8) Dutch oven meal at noon, Oakley City Park, Main Street. Tour tickets: \$7, Howells Opera House, 118 N. Blaine Ave., Oakley, 862-3495.

Magic Valley Flea Market, vendors with collectibles, knives, candles, Southwestern items, on-site embroidery, "guy stuff" and more, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer, free admission, 410-1738 or 734-6008.

Mini-Cassia Farmers Market, with crafts and some produce vendors, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Gossner's Cheese Factory, corner of Highway 30 and Seventh Street, (I-84 exit 211 and two miles south), Heyburn, 678-8408.

Twin Falls Farmers Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Community Garden site, North College Road, across from Eldon Evans Expo building, Twin Falls, 543-4582

Fantastic Flea Market, includes vendors with new and used arts and crafts, food and more, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Billingsley Creek State park, one mile north of Hagerman on U.S. Highway 30, www.fantasticfleamarket.org or 208-837-4801.

Salmon Tract Farmers Market, includes locally grown foods, organic red wheat, handmade crafts, shaved ice and more, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Hollister City Park, Hollister, 208-655-4354.

#### **SPORTS**

Summer Slam Rail Jam, 10 a.m. to noon registration, 1 p.m. jam starts, Pomerelle Mountain Resort, Albion, \$15 registration fee, \$5 refundable bib deposit, helmets required, 673-5599.

The 2nd annual Redfish Lake Triathlon, Redfish Lake, Stanley, 208-774-3536 or jeff@redfishlake.com.

# **Bank sues for \$3.5M in Tamarack golf default**

BOISE – An Oregon bank has sued owners of the golf Suisse Group is in the midst course at financially troubled of a separate foreclosure bat-Tamarack Resort, asking a tle as it seeks to recoup more judge to order the 18-hole than \$300 million in syndilakefront course be sold to cated construction loans, satisfy loans and interest of interest and penalties from more than \$3.5 million.

The claim filed this month by Pacific Continental Bank, of Eugene, is the latest against the failed central Idaho resort. Investors in the course, is in default on a \$3.5 development 90 miles north million loan even after two of Boise stand to lose millions of dollars after a collapsing real estate market, tight credit and a construction short of cash to finish buildings.

Tamarack and its owners. In its lawsuit, Pacific Continental alleges that West Mountain Golf LLC, owner of the Osprey Meadows golf payment extensions since

Credit

July 2008. West Mountain Golf is 60 percent owned by Meridian-based Hopkins percent owned by

# Summer

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rain has greatly reduced the everything quashed," Frost need for farmers to use irrigation, which allows reservoirs to store more water for July and beyond.

through the season much off when all that rain kept better," he said. Jeff Frost, owner of

mal because the rain had said, stressing that his business had a good overall bear season. "It was a record bear season for us here and all of a "They should be able get sudden it really just dropped pounding."

Rainfall made it difficult to

#### spending spree left them Financial Services, Inc., with 40 Tamarack Resort.

Zurich-based

ext. 15.

and Worldwide Adventures, muddy roads, but it will also said the rainy weather in the provide good vegetation for first half of June had an impact on the bear hunting season, which ended June 15.

bear season were pretty dis-

# Habitat

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deer or sage grouse. The fouryear project will include areas of Camas, Gooding, Lincoln said. and Twin Falls counties, and was proposed by a large part nership of groups such as the Mountain Elk Rockv Foundation, Owyhee County Sage Grouse Working Group and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Conservation Commission, the second phase will address water-quality issues in the and dollars next year. Big and Little Wood river watersheds - reducing sediment, nutrients and bacteria. Thorn and Preacher Creeks and the Little Wood River areat. between Richfield and Shoshone can participate in the five-year project.

are slated for Gem and 3237.

Owyhee counties, while two final proposals didn't quite make the cut, Weatherstone

office.

Proposed by the Idaho Soil project may need to focus on a few high-visibility projects this year to get more attention

"It's a great project, but we're trying to find where we make it fit," he said, noting it Residents who live along can be tricky to tailor such work to where target animals

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Intermountain Taxidermy access the hills plagued with the fall hunt, Frost said.

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The extra money will be a boon to the agency, which has seen its WHIP funding shrink in recent years, said Steve Thompson, district conservationist for its Gooding

As it is, he said, the elk

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# Filer

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total \$2,611,856 under the \$11 to \$15 cost per test budget for the whole project," Reams said. "That's where we're starting from drug testing for the 2009tonight."

Earlier in the year, estideterrent," board member mates for roof repair at the middle school were allocated \$200,000 and paving the school's west factor, if you think your end parking lot was name has come up." increased from \$75,000 to \$350,000.

In addition to roofing upgrades, the district's construction project also includes about \$11 million in bond funding to build a 47,000 square foot intermediate school, scheduled bid for the Zone 2 seat was to be opened in the fall of 2010, and \$1.2 million for a six room expansion at the high school.

About \$800,000 is earmarked for football field lights, restrooms, concessions and a press box area. As part of an effort to improve visitor amenities at the football field, the board also approved a maximum of \$30,000 for the purchase of a large 100 seat bleacher. And another \$300,000 was set aside to improve district softball fields.

In other action, the or swayzef@aol.com.

grounds, magicvalleyflutefest.com or 944 0742.

#### The 3rd annual Big Wood Folk Music

Festival, with easy-listening folk, bluegrass and Celtic music, hourly performances: No Cheap Horses, Aaron Baker, Hickory Blue, Sheryll Mae Grace, Up a Creek, Michael White, The Boulder Brothers, Headwaters Band and High Desert Band, 11 a.m., Bellevue City Park, food, beverages and crafts available for purchase, \$12 at the gate, www.bigwoodfolk.com. Summer Solstice Art Festival, presented by Twin Falls Artist Coalition features poetry

# Airport

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vice president with SkyWest, said that minimum revenue guarantees to airlines are par for the course in resort towns, even though they would likely cost the region more than \$1 million a year.

"Not enough has ever been made in the summer and winter to offset the losses in the slack seasons," said Dan Russo, vice president of marketing and communications for Horizon Air. "A new airport that is farther away could depress the desirability of flying into Sun Valley versus Boise."

Mark Perryman, consultant for the FAA, said that ited because of the boxbecause of other efficiencies, an airport located 20 minutes farther south from Friedman Memorial Airport would close, the city leaders actually add only nine or 10 minutes of total door-todoor travel time to a trip.

despite the attention being publicly paid to potential airport site 10-A because of a concurrent process underway to facilitate acquisition of that land from the federal Bureau of Land Management, two other sites are being given equal weight in the Environmental Impact Statement process.

TODAY'S DEADLINE

Reminder for June 21 Raffle for 1989 Mustang GT convertible, sponsored by 12step Recovery; car available for viewing at New Hope Center, 425 Second Ave. N.; raffle drawing, 11:30 a.m., Rock Creek Park, Twin Falls, tickets: \$25 or five for \$100, 208-404-1840.

#### Deadline for registration for June 27 Gooding Western Heritage Gathering & Ranch Hand Rodeo Dutch Oven Cook Off, \$75 per team, Gooding County Extension Office, 203 Lucy Lane, Gooding, 934-4417.

The preferred site will be chosen at the end of the EIS process based on its safety, design standards and potential for increased reliability. The goal is to have an airport that is more viable than Friedman, he said.

However, if all three sites are deemed aeronautically unworkable, the FAA would return to Friedman in an attempt to make it work. That might involve moving the highway or buying out homes to the south, and would likely be more expensive than building an entirely new airport elsewhere. Reliability would still be limcanyon-like terrain that surrounds Hailey.

As the meeting drew to a emphasized that the new airport's owners - Blaine County, represented in the Perryman said that, room by commissioners Angenie McCleary and Larry Schoen and new county administrator Derek Voss need to include Ketchum, Sun Valley and the resort community in its planning, because they will be affected.

> Ariel Hansen may be reached at ahansen@magicvalley.com or 208-788-3475.

#### All delivery areas

# board members discussed

and agreed to continue a

policy of random athletic

"I think it's an amazing

Jason Ramsey said.

"There's a pretty good fear

The district also recog-

nized Ramsey, Zone 2 rep-

resentative, for his three-

year term of service on the

school board. Ramsey

declined to run for a sec-

uncontested, will be sworn

in as a board member next

rience but I just don't have

the time," Ramsey said.

"Besides that, I have a

family that needs to have

will hold its next public

meeting on Wednesday,

July 15, at 7 p.m. in the

library at Filer Elementary

John E. Swayze may be

reached at 208 326-7212

The Filer School Board

me around more."

"I've enjoyed the expe-

Judy Lea Smith, whose

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**BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News** 

Seven-year-old Julia Lambert of Wendell enjoys her roller coaster ride during the city's Dairy Days celebration on Friday. The event, including a parade, car show, carnival, entertainment and vendors, continues today in and around City Park.

# Wendell's Dairy **Days draws crowd**

#### **By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent**

WENDELL The roller coaster set up in Wendell's City Park may be on the small side but the kids riding it Friday evening didn't seem to care.

As the coaster's occupants screamed at the top of their lungs and reached their hands to the sky, a line quickly formed at the ride's gate.

Excitedly Julia Lambert, standing at the line's front, craned her neck, watching the car whiz by on its circular track.

"This is my favorite," said Lambert, age 7.

The roller coaster screeches to a stop and children stream out seeking parents and older siblings.

Lambert scuttles up the metal steps and hops into a car. As soon as the carnie sets the coaster in motion Lambert's long blonde hair shoots behind her.

Her mother Jennifer The original relic has Lambert said they come been in the car show,

#### **TODAY'S EVENTS**

7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. -Breakfast at City Hall Park 8 a.m. to 5 pm. - Show-N-Shine Car Show 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. -Parade Sign-up and staging 10:30 a.m. – Parade starts 12:30 to 1:20 pm. — Uptown Dance Studio on City Park stage 2:20 pm. – Parade and scholarship winners announced 3:30 p.m. to closing -Various entertainment on City Park stage 7:30 p.m. - "Hub City Follies" presented by the Snake **River Community Players at** Wendell High School Auditorium. Admission at the door, \$7 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens and children under 12 or \$25 per family.

old Willys Jeep for the Dairy Days Show-n-Shine Car Show participants over in the old football field on 1st Avenue East.

# F&G seeks comments on fishing proposals but finds no takers

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#### **By Andrew Weeks** Times-News writer

JEROME - While now might be the time for anglers to speak up before new fishing proposals are approved, the lack of response Thursday had some Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials concerned.

Fish and Game held an allday open house at its Magic Valley office in an effort to get public input on the new proposals, but not one angler turned out for the event.

While most of the proposals involve what Regional Fishery Manager Doug Megargle called "house keeping issues," at least one proposal may affect how sturgeon anglers pursue their catches.

Instead of using stainless steel "J" hooks – often lost by anglers and which cause sturgeon mortality - Fish and Game proposes that anglers be required to use circle hooks while fishing for sturgeon. Circle hooks, if swallowed by the fish, are less likely to hook deep or puncture digestive tracts or fishes' other organs, Megargle said.

required to use sliding sinkers, instead of the common hard-tying sinkers to some anglers seem to find in

# Filer approves Idaho Power franchise agreement

on

Street.

#### By John E. Swayze

**Times-News correspondent** 

FILER – The Filer City Council unanimously adopted a franchise agreement with Idaho Power Company. The new 20-year agreement, which falls under Ordinance 574, gives the city a 2 percent annual franchise fee of \$4,500 and will replace the current 50year contract that expires in 2015.

"According to Idaho Code this agreement cannot take effect until July 2," said Idaho Power representative Dan Olmstead. "We have also completed identification and mapping of residences within the city limits, and everything's right on schedule." In other business, Mayor Bob Templeman reported that J-U-B Engineers of Twin Falls has completed half of the structural drawings required to build a \$12.5 million membrane bioreactor wastewater treatment facility north of the city. The system uses a series of filters and ultraviolet light to remove impurities and leave behind a water quality suitable for irrigation or aquifer recharge. All remaining solids are then dried for disposal. "J-U-B has to send these 50-percent drawings into DEQ (the Department of Environmental Quality) and they'll take a look at how the steel building is positioned

#### **HAVE YOUR SAY**

To comment on the fishing proposals: 324-4350 or http://fishandgame.idaho.go v/apps/surveys/nonBioJune/

three-way swivels. Sliding and bullfrogs by hand. sinkers would help decrease the mortality rate of the fish uncommon for people to by minimizing the chance complain about new regulaof sturgeon becoming caught in rocks or other underwater objects, Regional Conservation Educator Kelton Hatch said.

Some of the other proposals include:

• Deleting "Family Fishing Idaho Administrative Procedures Act (IDAPA). Some waters currently listed are no longer deemed suitable for family fishing, Megargle said. Changes would include additional waters that better fit the description of familyfriendly.

• Remove statewide bag and possession limits and insert regional bag and possession limits. Limits would be set regionally instead of statewide, he said.

• Clean up wording regarding trapping or sein-Anglers also would be ing of minnows and crayfish. This would help to eliminate some of the loopholes that

the

Templeman said. "They

may decide to turn the

building, because DEQ

wants it at least 200 feet

from any roads or outbuild-

ings and it's only about 140

will hold its next public

meeting at 7:30 p.m. July 7

in the city office on Main

The Filer City Council

feet from Stevens Street."

property,"

current Megargle said.

of fishing gear and two-pole permit.

• Clean up language regarding catching crayfish

Megargle said it's not tions once they're in place, but neglect to comment on proposals before they're approved.

mation by Wednesday for review by the Fish and Game Commission. Until then, he Waters" definition from the said, it's not too late to comment by phone or through

wording, the Fish and Game Web site. commission If the • Correct wording in approves the proposals, IDAPA regarding definition they'll move on to be reviewed in the next legisla-

> tive session. "Now's your chance to let your voice be heard before they're put into law," Megargle said.

> Andrew Weeks may be reached at 208-735-3233 or aweeks@magicvalley.com.





to Dairy Days every year. among They may have been in times. the park Friday but will likely be at today's parade by my father and it got a and various events at City trophy the first car show Park.

The annual summertime festival is even more over 75 automobiles in the meaningful since 2009 is show and many will take Wendell's centennial cel- part in this morning's ebration.

"It's always a lot of fun, and great for the kids," she said.

As the Lamberts debated whether or not to throw another four bucks

others, many

"This Jeep was owned it was in," Bay said.

Bay said he expects parade at 10:30 a.m., traveling west on Main the highlight of our year Street, from the high school, and then south on Idaho Street to the edge of town.

Blair Koch may be toward the carnival ride, reached at 208-316-2607 Louis Bay waited with his or blairkoch@gmail.com.

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#### **5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS**

#### TWIN FALLS COUNTY **DRIVING UNDER THE** INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Calvin D. Colter, 55, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 30 days jail, 29 suspended, credit for time served; two days community service; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol; ignition interlock device on vehicle during probation.

Larry W. Larson, 53, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 30 days jail, 28 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation: no alcohol

Bryan L. Exon, 25, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; withheld judgment granted; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 30 days jail, 29 suspended, credit for time served; one day community service;

driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol

Trinity M. Hansen, 29, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; withheld judgment; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 60 days jail, 58 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 120 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol

Evan J. Young, 24, Wendell; one count driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 30 days jail, 28 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 120 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol; one count failure to notify upon striking unattended vehicle; \$100 fine; three months proba-

#### MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Brandy A. Stallings, 36, Buhl; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 30 days jail, 26 suspended, credit for two days served, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation. Travis L. Taxon, 37, Buhl; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 30 days jail, 28 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation. Michael R. Brandell, 23, Twin Falls; unlawful overtaking/passing of school bus; \$200 fine; \$75.50 costs; six months probation. Thomas F. Cooper, 28, Kimberly; domestic battery; amended to disturbing the peace/disorderly conduct; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days jail, 28 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation

William T. Peralta, 21, Twin Falls; one count possession of a controlled substance; withheld judgment granted; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days jail, 29 suspended, credit for time served: two days community service; 12 months probation; no alcohol; \$333.41 restitution; one count possession of drug paraphernalia dismissed.

Niklaus A. Wallace, 28, Pocatello; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license: \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 30 days jail, 30 suspended; 12 months probation.

pended; \$75.50 costs; 12 months probation.

Ryan J. Hernandez, 33, Rexburg; possession of drug paraphernalia; \$500 fine, \$250 suspended; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, balance suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation. Aurelio Hernandez, 19, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 60 days jail, 58 suspended, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended 120 days; 12 months probation

Richard Silvaz, 40, Kimberly; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; one day community service; 60 days jail, 58 suspended, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation.

Kevin L. Kay, 53, Buhl; one count carry concealed weapon without license: \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 10 days jail, eight suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; one count possession of a controlled substance; \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended; 30 days jail, 28 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation: no alcohol: one count possession of drug paraphernalia dismissed

#### FELONY SENTENCINGS

Gerald B. Cummings Jr., 44, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; seven years penitentiary; one and one half years determinate; five and one half years indeterminate; \$1,500 fine; \$110.50 costs; \$500 public defender fee: \$607.13 restitution

Matthew D. Oman, 40, Twin Falls; aggravated assault; five years penitentiary; two years determinate; three years indeterminate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Corrections; \$110.50 costs. Theresa Kasel-Fairbanks, 50, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; seven years penitentiary; three years determinate; four years indeterminate: suspended: four years probation; \$110.50 costs; \$300 public defender fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; 100 hours community service; \$553.45 restitution. Jason L. Penagos, 26, Twin Falls; one count burglary; ten years penitentiary; three and one half years determinate; six and one half years indeterminate; \$100.50 costs; one count grand theft by possession of stolen property; five years penitentiary; five years indeterminate; \$427 court compliance costs; \$12,362.21 restitution.

Heath Christianson, 36, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; five years penitentiary; two years determinate; three years indeterminate; \$500 fine; \$110.50 costs; \$846.81 restitution. Raymond Martinez, 45, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; seven years penitentiary; four years determinate; three years indeterminate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to

#### CHILD SUPPORT CASES

Danny R. Cassillas. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$351 monthly support plus 56 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$339.67 for support for a prior period. Gaven L. House. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$406 monthly support plus 71 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance. Randi M. Araiza. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$172 monthly support plus 34 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$1,032 for public assistance and child support costs. Brandy E. Admire. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$556.46 foster care and child support costs. Thomas L. Jones. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$388 monthly support plus 70 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance;

provide medical insurance; \$488.13 for foster care and child support costs. Lori A. Wayment. Seeking establish-

ment of paternity; \$178 monthly support plus 36 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance. Timothy C. Henderson. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$217 monthly support plus 54 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance.

Antonio E. Peralto. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$337 monthly support plus 54 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance: provide medical insurance: \$4,190.31 for uncovered medical costs

Gary A. Castro. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$274 monthly support plus 68 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance. Delmer E. Jack. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$193 monthly support plus 55 percent of medical

expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance. Kristina L. Wilson. Seeking establishment of paternity; 62 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance

Nestor D. Ortega. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$150 monthly support plus 47 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance. Timothy L. Linebaugh. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$250 monthly support plus 52 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance. Mikel S. Leiser. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$535 monthly support plus 61 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$2,660.94 for uncovered medical costs. Jesus J. Malagon. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$527 monthly support plus 39 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance.

#### **DIVORCES FILED**

Kelly R. Harrington vs. Sean B. Harrington. Stephanie McNish vs. James T.

day community service; driving privileges suspended 90 days; six months probation; no alcohol. Joseph J. Galan, 19, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 30 days jail, 29 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Aaron E. Marshall, 19, Buhl; one count driving under the influence, excessive; \$1,000 fine, \$900 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 80 suspended, credit for two days served, three days work detail; driving privileges suspended 365 days; 24 months probation: no alcohol: one count indecent exposure dismissed.

#### MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Thomas Ortiz, 17, Twin Falls; one count driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days jail, 27 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 120 days; six months probation; one count no insurance; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; 10 days jail, seven suspended, credit for time served; six months probation. Cody L. Heffley, 18, Twin Falls; driving

without privileges; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days jail, 28 suspended, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation.

Benjamin R. Sobotka, 18, Jerome; one count driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days jail, 28 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation; one count provide false information to an officer dismissed. Jiordan D. Holt. 18. Twin Falls: one count racing on public highway; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 10 days jail, 10 suspended; six months probation: one count failure to appear; \$500 fine, \$450 suspended; 10 days jail, 10 suspended; six months probation.

Ashley C. Noll, 20, Jerome; petit theft; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 30 days jail, 30 suspended; 12 months probation.

Skylar A. Florke, 20, Twin Falls; reckless driving; amended to inattentive/careless driving; \$100 fine; \$75.50 costs; five days jail, five suspended; six months probation. Christopher G. Galvin, 19, Twin Falls; battery; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 60 days jail, 30 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation. Amber D. Koch, 29, Twin Falls; petit

theft; withheld judgment granted; \$500 fine, \$450 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 10 days jail, 10 suspended; 12 months probation; two days community service

Meggan R. Peterson, 20, Jerome; petit theft; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 30 days jail, 30 suspended; six months probation. Bruce Atkinson, 44, Filer; discharging a pellet gun; \$100 fine, \$50 suspended; \$75.50 costs; six months probation.

Genaro M. Chavez, 25, Twin Falls; no insurance; \$500 fine, \$300 sus-

count battery; \$500 fine, \$500 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 30 days jail, 26 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; one count possession of drug paraphernalia; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; 30 days jail, 26 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; concurrent; one count possession of drug paraphernalia dismissed. Taylor D. Wilson, 19, Twin Falls; one

count possession of drug paraphernalia; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$85.50 costs; 30 days jail, 30 suspended; one day community service; 12 months probation; no alcohol; one count possession of a controlled substance dismissed.

Jose Larumbe-Navarette, 30, Burley; one count failure to purchase/invalid driver's license and one count provide false information to an officer; \$75.50 costs; 35 days jail, credit for 27 days suspended.

Bruce E. Griffiths, 54, Twin Falls; driving without privileges, two or more convictions; \$700 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 150 suspended; driving privileges suspended 760 days; 18 months probation. Steven R. Sheets Jr., 19, Twin Falls; one count malicious injury to property \$700 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 70 suspended, credit for two days served, eight days house arrest; 12 months probation; \$1,342.14 restitution; one count exhibit/use deadly weapon dis-

missed Arturo E. Squivel-Gonzales, 22, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$75.50 costs; 37 days jail, credit for 27 days served. Stephen R. Edwards, 33, Twin Falls; one count failure to stop/leave the scene of a damage accident; costs waived; 180 days jail, credit for 33 days served; one count failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; 33 days jail, credit for time served. Joseph D. Bresnak, 19, Twin Falls; theft by receiving/possessing stolen property; \$400 fine; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days jail, credit for 12 days served. Megan G. Hacking, 20, Twin Falls; frequenting a place where a controlled substance is used: \$500 fine. \$400 suspended; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 10 days jail, 10 suspended; one day work detail; three months probation; no alcohol. Becky L. Lewis, 38, Filer; driving with-

out privileges; \$500 fine, \$400 sus-

pended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days jail, 28 suspended, two days house arrest; driving privileges suspended 90 days; six months probation.

Harry D. Beem II, 34, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee: 180 days jail. 170 suspended, five days work detail, five days house arrest; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation

Carlie Jo Walters, 20, Jerome; petit theft; \$500 fine, \$500 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days jail, 28 suspended; 12 months probation; two days communitv service.

Rachel L. Wallin, 26, Twin Falls; petit theft; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 10 days jail, 10 suspended; 12 months probation; two days community service.

Jesse Silvas Jr., 22, Twin Falls; one count possession of a controlled substance; withheld judgment granted; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$85.50 costs; 30 days jail, 27 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; no alcohol; one count possession of drug paraphernalia dismissed.

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#### **Tracy L. Webb**

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Robert G. Lake, 71, Boise; driving under the influence; amended to inattentive/careless driving; \$100 fine; \$75.50 costs; five days jail, four suspended, credit for time served; six months probation.

Bryan T. Allen, 32, Twin Falls; provide false information to an officer; \$500 fine, \$500 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 60 days jail, six suspended, credit for time served: 12 months probation. Dustyn A. Walker, 24, Jerome; resisting/obstructing an officer; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 30 days jail, 29 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation. Michael S. Ward, 27, Kimberly; one count failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 30 days jail, 25 suspended, five days work detail; 12 months probation; one count no insurance; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; 30 days jail, 30 suspended; 12 months probation. Ofelia Navares-Luna, 51, Buhl; domestic battery; \$500 fine, \$450 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 30 days jail, 28 suspended, credit for time served: 12 months probation. Casey A. Gandiaga, 27, Jerome; aggravated assault; amended to aim weapon at others; withheld judgment granted; \$500 fine, \$300 sus-

180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Corrections; \$110.50 costs: \$614.37 restitution

#### **CIVIL FILINGS**

Twin Falls County vs. Carl W. Blass Sr. Seeking that defendant be permanently enjoined from violating Twin Falls County code; reimbursement for investigation fee; \$100 per day each day defendant is in violation of code; \$300 costs. Plaintiff alleges defendant is in violation of county code by dumping or disposing of debris on his property.

John E. Horonzy vs. State of Idaho. Seeking post conviction relief of his second degree murder conviction. Plaintiff alleges ineffective assistance of counsel, that the investigating officer on his case was later arrested and charged with felony drug charges, and that the prosecutor withheld evidence. Jeannie Birkeland vs. Tony and Dax Sirucek, doing business as Sirucek Chiropractic. Seeking judgment against defendants for past and future medical bills and lost wages; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff alleges that while on defendant's premises, she slipped and fell on the icy sidewalk causing her to sustain serious, painful and debilitation injuries.

McNish. Lusina Melkumova vs. Sergey Bagdasarov. Dusanka Cvjetkovic vs. Dusan Cvjetkovic. Melissa A. Campbell vs. Kelly J. Campbell. Allen S. Compton vs. Kimberly L. Compton.

#### CITY OF TWIN FALLS DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Jennifer L. Berrett, 20, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, under age 21: \$500 fine. \$400 suspended: \$90.50 costs; driving privileges suspended 120 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Sean L. Bohannon, 24, Twin Falls; one count driving under the influence; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 30 days jail, 29 suspended, credit for time served; one day community service; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol; one count failure to stop/leave the scene of an accident dismissed. Hannah N. Pappas, 19, Twin Falls; driv-

ing under the influence; withheld judgment granted; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days jail, 29 suspended, credit for time served; one

pended; \$75.50 costs; 30 days jail, 30 suspended; six months probation.

Joshua A. Fox, 22, Twin Falls; one count failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days jail, 28 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; one count failure to appear; \$50.

Rodolfo M. Almager-Moreno, 21, Twin Falls; one count domestic battery; amended to battery; costs waived; 180 days jail, 90 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; one count interfere with 911 call dismissed.

Paul R. Donat Jr., 19, Wendell; petit theft; \$500 fine, \$450 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 30 days jail, 30 suspended; two days community service; 12 months probation. Tiah J. Irwin, 26, Twin Falls; provide false information to an officer; \$500 fine, \$450 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 30 days jail, 28 suspended, credit for time served; two days community service; 12 months probation. Thomas L. Jones, 39, Twin Falls; one count frequenting a place where a controlled substance is used: \$300 fine, \$200 suspended; \$85.50 costs; 10 days jail, 10 suspended; six months probation; no alcohol; one



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#### KETCHUM Shoshone BLM field Idaho group manager takes Colorado job

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management's Shoshone Legislature's refusal to field manager has been allow voters to permanently named to a BLM post in Colorado.

the Shoshone position for four years. In August, she'll become the BLM's Colorado initiative come November it easier and more conven-Southwest District manager, 2012. based in Montrose, Colo.

working While Shoshone, Armstrong was management of BLM lands in the Craters of the Moon National Monument and Preserve, the Wood River years. Valley and other parts of south-central Idaho. In Congress in 2006, wants to management of the San Juan once to vote absentee, Canyons of the Ancients National Monument and Anasazi Heritage Center.

Holly Hampton will serve make themselves heard. as acting Shoshone field manager and the BLM says it Ben Ysursa's office has supwill begin seeking a permanent replacement for efforts and sponsored an makeover this summer. Armstrong this summer.

#### BOISE pitches permanent absentee initiative

Impatient with the Idaho sign up for an absentee ballot, a group led by a former Lori Armstrong has held Democratic congressional say candidate hopes is hoping to win support for a citizen

Most Idaho residents now in must register every year with their county clerk if responsible for overseeing they want to vote by mail. Those serving overseas in the military must register to vote absentee every four have long shifts."

Larry Grant, who ran for Colorado she'll oversee allow people to register just Scenic central Public Lands Center, the something he says will make it more convenient for voters who are increasingly favoring absentee ballots to

> Idaho Secretary of State unsuccessful measure in the

2008 Legislature.

For years, county clerks from across Idaho have promoted permanent absentee miles south of Stanley They've been voting. stymied by Republican majority lawmakers who fear straying too far from casting a ballot in person at a polling station opens the system to potential fraud.

Grant and Ysursa's office those fears unfounded.

"We hope to simply make ient for those people who need to use an absentee ballot to do it," Grant told The Associated Press. "It's not just for somebody who has a Service finds available physical disability. This is for seniors or people who

#### STANLEY Idaho overlook to get makeover

A popular central Idaho overlook on State Highway 75 that offers scenic views of the Sawtooth and White artifacts from the Four ported similar legislative Cloud mountains will get a

The U.S. Forest Service

says bidding to refurbish Church Overlook about 25 opened earlier this week.

the Sawtooth National Recreation Area will include improving access and parking, and also improving interpretive displays.

Sara Baldwin, ranger for are the recreation area, says restroom facilities at the overlook will be removed because they are too expensive to maintain.

She says restrooms could be included at some time in the future if the Forest money.

#### UТАН FBI: 2nd defendant in artifacts case found dead

SALT LAKE CITY - The FBI says a second defendant indicted following an investigation into the theft and illegal trafficking of ancient Corners area has been found dead in an apparent suicide.

The agency says New appear in federal court in the Bethine and Frank Mexico resident Steven L. Salt Lake City on Friday. Shrader, 56, died Friday He had not yet entered a morning in Shabbona, Ill. plea in the case. FBI officials say he appar-Work at the site in ently died from self- indictments inflicted gunshot wounds. nounced, a prominent

dozen people indicted last named James Redd, 60, week following a two-year committed suicide. investigation.

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"We are in a good position, should it become necessary, to protect Americans and American territory."

- Defense Secretary Robert Gates amid reports that North Korea may fire a ballistic missile toward Hawaii early next month

# **Obama picks former T.F. guy to run Forest Service**

CHEERS: To President Obama and Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack for appointing an Idahoan – and a former Twin Falls resident as chief of the U.S. Forest Service.

Tom Tidwell, 54, was born and grew up in Boise, graduated from Capital High School in 1972, attended the University of Idaho and began his Forest Service career in 1977 as a firefighter on the Boise National Forest. From March through August 1995, he was acting supervisor for the Twin Falls-based Sawtooth National Forest.

Tidwell has worked in eight different national forests, and in 2007 became chief forester in Region 1, which includes the Idaho, Panhandle, Clearwater, Nez Perce, Bitterroot and Salmon national forests.

The top forester in a fourstate region, Tidwell worked with Idaho officials, environmental groups, the timber industry, recreation enthusiasts, Indian tribes and others as the state developed a policy for control of remote, roadless forests.

Idaho was the only state exempted from a recent order by Vilsack drastically slowing down approval of new road projects in national forests.

JEERS: To the Idaho Transportation Department, for not obliging contractors to do road work at night on Blue



Lakes Boulevard North - and to Blue Lakes business owners, for not insisting upon it when they were given a chance to comment on the project before construction began.

The only requirement for night work in the ITD contracts is for the intersection of Pole Line Road and Blue Lakes. Contractors aren't obligated to work more than 40 hours a week or to pave 24

#### hours a day.

Blue Lakes retailers are suffering as customers have difficulty reaching them because of the construction and long traffic delays on Blue Lakes. Even though ITD says work is ahead of schedule, some business owners wonder if they'll still be around when the project is completed later this year.

The Blue Lakes corridor normally carries as many as 40,000 vehicles a day. There were better ways to handle this disruption.

**CHEERS:** To the Ketchum City Council, for doing something tangible for taxpayers. The council this week

approved a contract to consol-

idate law enforcement services with the Blaine County Sheriff's Office. Blaine County commissioners are expected to take up the contract next Tuesday, and if approved, it will take effect July 1.

The new deal will save Ketchum about \$250,000 a year. Citation proceeds will still go to city coffers, Ketchum will have a police chief who reports directly to the mayor and council, and all personnel will be kept on the job at the same pay.

In a season when tax revenues are shrinking, lots of politicians pay lip service to consolidation and finding efficiencies. In Ketchum, they actually do it.

#### LETTERS OF THANKS

#### Home Depot helped make anniversary rosy

I have been working in Iraq with the troops for the past five years and have been reading the news from home through your online paper.

I would like to put a special thanks in the paper from me to the Twin Falls Home Depot. Like I said I have been here five years and April 20 was my wife's 35th wedding anniversary. In March, I contacted Home Depot about ordering 35 rose plants to give her as a surprise. The folks at Home Depot contacted their distributor to see if they could get the roses at this time. The distributor offered to give me the roses for the time I have been over here supporting the troops. I told them I would pay for the roses and asked that they give the money to the Airmen's Association or the National Guard Soldiers Fund if they wanted to. Home Depot said they would take care of it.

I can't thank the people there enough for what they are doing nor can I express how touched I am by their actions. The support of people like this for our

Christa's Dress Shop, Snipz, Roberts and Hall Dental, Ice Cave Fireworks, Canyon Motors Subaru and Hair and Nails Etc. MARITTA

FITZPATRICK Prom coordinator parent Twin Falls

#### Grateful for canyon cleanup volunteers

Thanks to all the volunteers that helped with the cleanup across the canyon on May 9.

And a huge thanks to the Southern Idaho Off-Road Association, which has organized the event for the last 10 years! You are making a difference!

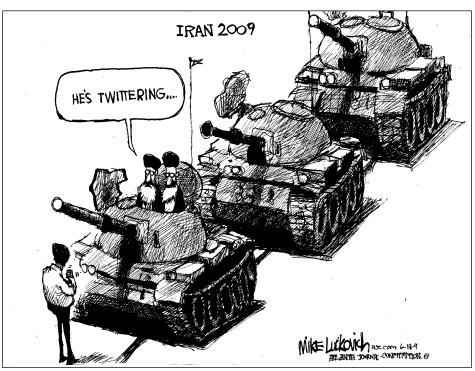
STEPHANIE TRAMMELL Twin Falls

#### Library officials thank centennial supporters

On behalf of the Twin Falls Public Library Board of Trustees and staff, we would like to thank the many people and businesses who participated in our celebration of the Library's 100 years of library service to the community. We would like to say

thanks to our Library

# Look out: The lid may be about to blow off in Iran



ers to avoid scrutiny and censorship more easily.

It is perhaps no surprise that people who were able to express themselves more strongly during the campaign are not willing to sit back and accept election results they believe were rigged. But it's hard to predict what will happen next. The new generation of protesters, most of them born after the 1979 revolution, believes at this point that it has the momentum, that its members are riding the crest of a powerful wave of history into a more democratic future. And although this view may seem naive to older, more cynical Iranians, no one can deny the energy of the moment. As an academic who studies Iranian politics, I again and again. have been taken by surprise by the recent developments in Iran. I originally left Iran for the U.S. in the mid-1980s, when the political situation in the country was highly unstable. But since 1997, when Mohammad Khatami, the reformist president, was elected, I have been back frequently.

weeks after I arrived in late March, I sensed little public interest in the election. But in the weeks before the election, the country underwent a dramatic change of attitude. I watched passionate supporters of Mousavi dance, sing and chant anti-government slogans on the streets of Tehran, despite a ban on most of these activities under Islamic law. From the southern port city of Bushehr to the northern towns of Mazandaran province, an astonishing sense of enthusiasm spread throughout the country. "I have never voted before, but I will vote this time," a resident of Bushehr told me, a sentiment I heard

During the first couple of the local imams – and the Ahmadinejad administration in Tehran. I saw far lower levels of support for the president than I had expected. In fact, I heard some of the most ferocious

objections to the adminis-

tration in the rural regions,

where the economy is hit-

ting the local populations

Bushehr shopkeeper put it:

"That idiot thinks he can

buy our votes. He does not

It remains to be seen if

will join those in Tehran in

Mousavi and other opposi-

tion leaders call for a new

election, the more likely it

violence, and it's uncertain

whether the resistance will

But one thing is certain:

The situation in Iran at the

moment is as unpredictable

Rahimi is an assistant pro-

fessor of Iranian and Islamic

studies at the University of

California, San Diego.

Iranians in the provinces

contesting the election.

The more vehemently

is that authorities will

resort to repression and

hold up under pressure.

as it was in 1979.

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care for us"

fall of the shah's regime. Tehran, once again, has become a city of rebellion.

troops and those of us working over here truly gives me faith in the people of our great country and the people of home in Idaho. LYLE G. VAN METER

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#### High school prom supporters thanked

We at Magic Valley High School would like to thank those who donated to our raffle for Prom 2009:

Iensen's, EZ Money Auto, Magic Bowl, Wendy's, Subway, Brady's, Maxi's Pizza, Hart's, Johnny Carino's, Boyer Jewelry, Applebee's, Sizzler, Snake River Pool and Spa, Pizza Hut, Happy Camper, Action Cycles and Sleds, Barton's Club 93, Albertsons, Gyro Shop, Extreme Motor Sports, D&B Supply, Rob Green, Banner Furniture, Music Center, Rudy's, TDK, Vicky Fitzpatrick, Scott and Nina Ward (Bearclaw), KJ Pharmacy, Mel Quale's, Scarrow Meats, Gertie's,

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We are ready to provide library services for another 100 years!

SUSAN L. ASH Director, Public Library Twin Falls



Brad Hurd .... publisher Steve Crump .... Opinion editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, James G. Wright, Steve Crump, Bill Bitzenburg and Ruth S. Pierce.

But this is a different kind of rebellion. The goal of the 1979 revolution was to turn away from monarchy – and the corruption associated with the shah and establish an Islamic state governed by clerics. This time, the protesters seek a more democratic state, transparent in structure and accountable only to its citizens.

EHRAN, Iran —

week and taking in the

shattered glass, burned

garbage cans and damaged

traffic signs, it was hard not

to think of the 1979 revolu-

tion, when thousands of

Iranians poured into the streets and called for the

Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's

"Death to dictator!" rang

'70s, when similar symbol-

ic acts of defiance led to the

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regime. Cries of "Allah akbar!" (God is great!) and

from the rooftops this

week, echoes from my childhood days in the late

end of the Shah

Walking through

central Tehran this

The hotly contested presidential race pitted hard-line incumbent Mahmoud Ahmadinejad against three other candidates, including reformer Mir-Hossein Mousavi. In a country where two-thirds of the people are under the age of 30, the opposition candidates looked for new methods of reaching voters. employing Twitter, Facebook and YouTube. The technologies not only spoke to new voters but had the benefit of allowing candidates and their support-

One claim of those in power is that although there is some dissent in the cities, the countryside voted solidly for Ahmadinejad, which accounts for his win. But in my preelection fieldwork in a number of southern provinces, I observed major tensions between provincial officials - especially

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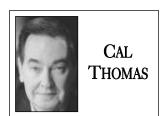
#### THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

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#### Saturday, June 20, 2009 Main 7

# News media in the tank for Obama

ot so long ago in a vastly different media environment there were such things as journalistic ethics. Reporters were prohibited from taking trips paid for by individuals or groups they might cover. They couldn't accept money for speeches. And they surely could not accept money or gratuities in exchange for reporting on a story in which a corporation or individual might have an interest. Too



much socializing with sources was also frowned upon.

Today, when news is sold as a product, like toothpaste and erectile dysfunction pills, the press has become a subsidiary of the advertising moderated by Charles department, catering to target groups that are most likely to buy advertisers' products.

The ABC News division has taken this one step further. Next Wednesday, it will essentially become a mouthpiece for the Obama administration and its position on reforming health care. A special, "Questions for the President: Prescription for America,"

Gibson, will air from the East Room of the White House. Gibson will also deliver "World News Tonight" from the White

House's Blue Room. The programs should not originate from the East Room and Blue Room. Instead they should be broadcast from Obama's bedroom since ABC (and much of the slavish media) is in bed with this president.

Donna Kyle at McDonald's

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Twin Falls

**Caregivers were** 

a godsend

Donna.

My wife and I just want to

Donna Kyle for taking care of

and for standing by him dur-

KATHRYN RANDALL SCOTTY RANDALL

I am writing about the

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and Hospice was a godsend; I

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are facing the decline and

death of a loved one being

cared for at home. These

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thanks and gratitude; I am

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In this day and age and the

The media have found that Obama sells. With his high approval ratings it appears they are targeting Obama supporters who would tune into the news equivalent of religious programming on which atheists and people with different beliefs never appear.

In doing these programs from inside the White House, ABC has thrown its remaining credibility to the wind and becomes an appendage of their advertisers, the Obama worshippers and the Democratic Party.

Try to imagine this happening in a Republican

administration. You can't, because it would never happen

This should settle, once and for all, the matter of big media bias. Only those in complete denial could argue there will be anything "fair and balanced" about the ABC programs. And the public, on an Obama high right now, is going to be the big loser in the end when it awakens to the erosion of our hard-earned freedoms. But by then it will be too late.

Syndicated columnist Cal Thomas can be reached at tmseditors@tribune.com.

#### LETTERS OF THANKS

#### **Golf tournament** supporters thanked

Thank you to the following supporters of the Bill's Place Sixth Annual Golf Tournament:

Brockman Sand and Gravel, Cactus Petes, Buffalo Café, Columbia Paint, Debera Robinette, Dick's Pharmacy, Independent Meat, HCM Holmstead, Impressions Hair and Spa, Farmer's National Bank, Cooper Norman, Con Paulos, Idaho Guide Service, Josh Ruf Inc., Premier Insurance, Dr. John Baker, Magic Valley Bank, NaJean Dutry, Pepsi-Cola, S-D Ranch, Shilo Inns, Prescott and Craig Insurance. Reeder Flying Service, Rock Creek Restaurant. Shellev Sandau/Avon, Westerra Real Estate, Treasure Valley Coffee, Twin Falls High School, Judge Harris, Judge Borresen, Judge Butler, Judge Stoker, George and Melissa Hilarides, Depot Grill, King's, Red Lion Canyon Springs, South Central Community Action Partnership, Rep. Stephen Hartgen, Dr. Allen, Dr. Astin, Dr. Crandall, Dr. Coleman and Dr. Smith.

Special thank you to the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course and Mike Hamblin.

Congratulations to the first-place winners, Judges Stoker, Borresen, Butler and Harris.

LISA BROWN South Central **Community Action** Partnership Twin Falls

#### **Clinic staff and** volunteers appreciated

On May 6, St. Benedicts, in conjunction with the **Diabetes Center Foundation** and the Magic Valley

staff and volunteers: St. **Benedicts Family Medical** Center, Dr. Jared Walker, Family Health Services, VISTA/Catholic Family Charities, College of Southern Idaho LPN nursing program, South Central District Health, Jerome Family Clinic, Lions Club Sight and Hearing Foundation. CHRISTY DAVIES Marketing director St. Benedicts Family

Medical Center Jerome

#### **Rotary Club and others** made carnival a success

We would like to extend our thanks to the Gooding Rotary Club for sponsoring our annual carnival and to thank those who helped to make it such a great success:

The PTA, Mrs. Caldwell and her students, the members of the community and everyone who pitched in.

In addition, we would like to express our gratitude and appreciation for the monetary donations that our school received from the Rotary Club and Magic Valley Bank. Those donations will enable us to continue to enrich the education of our students.

SUE SABALA **Gooding Elementary** School

Gooding

#### Happily swinging on new equipment

Harrison Elementary School staff and children wish to thank the Harrison PTA and volunteers for the great new playground equipment they bought and installed. We have a new swing set and climbing wall thanks to their hard work. Many parents, students and teachers helped raise money, then pounded spikes, shoveled dirt and leveled bark. There are too many people to name all of them individually, but we want to recognize those who went above and beyond: Circle A Construction, Jay and Linda Simmons, Gradus and Anita Heeling, Susan Kepner, Buck Moore, Bill and Lisa Long, Ryan and Jeri Henley, Brad Wilkinson (Precision Lawn), Mike and Valerie Steinmetz, Brad and Cindy Requa, Arlene Mayer,

Anne Jensen, Julie Osborn, Lark Standley, Rene Horner, Connie Petersen, Andy Arenz and Jim Brown. CHRIS GILLETTE Principal Harrison Elementary students and staff **Twin Falls** 

#### Three cheers for physicals providers

Gooding High School and Middle School athletic departments would like to thank Marcy Morrow for organizing a night for the athletes and cheerleaders to have physicals.

A special thanks to Dr. Reid Lofgran; physician's assistants, Ian Kunz, Marcy Morrow and Dave White; and emergency medical technicians, Denise Gill, PJ Curtis, Cindy Brooks, Luanne Coates and Chris Blakeley.

Also thanks to the volunteer help: Barb Thomas, Cinda Thomas, Sharon Seifert, Audra Wagner, Ward Toone and coaches.

Money collected from the physicals was donated back to the athletic programs of both schools.

Gooding is very lucky to have wonderful people like these doctors, physician's assistants and volunteers to help the youth in our schools and community. JOLEEN TOONE Athletic Director Gooding

#### Thanks for taking care of injured employee

In February, a very good friend of ours, Gary Asher, fell and broke his neck. Gary has worked for Bill and

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came into contact with, although there were many in the support group I never met. Thank you, Dorothy, Gail, Gloria, Nichole, Heidi, Pam, Christine, Sarah and the entire Hospice Team, God bless you all. We need more people like you in this world who put others before themselves.

CAROL BOUDREAU Dietrich

#### Students made museum sparkle

On behalf of the board of directors of the Twin Falls County Historical Museum, I *lic agencies and businesses* would like to thank the students of Mrs. Atkins and Mrs. Ramirez at O'Learv Junior High School for their

hard work at the museum during their Helping Hands Day.

The museum, both inside and out, is beautiful as a result of their work. They are appreciated.

SUSAN WATERS Board member Twin Falls County Historical Museum Twin Falls

The Letters of Thanks column will publish letters of up to 150 words from: Organizations thanking contributors or supporters. Individuals thanking pubfor extraordinary service. Send letters to letters@ magicvalley.com or call Ellen at 735-3266.





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Diabetes Coalition, held a "Head to Toe" Clinic.

This was a free community outreach project to meet the needs of people diagnosed with diabetes who are uninsured or underinsured. The screening provided patients with an eve exam. foot check, A1C blood test, blood pressure and a dietary review based on the results from the physical exam. The information provided will allow people to make decisions to prevent or treat complications of diabetes more effectively.

Thank you to the clinic



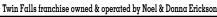
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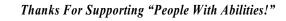
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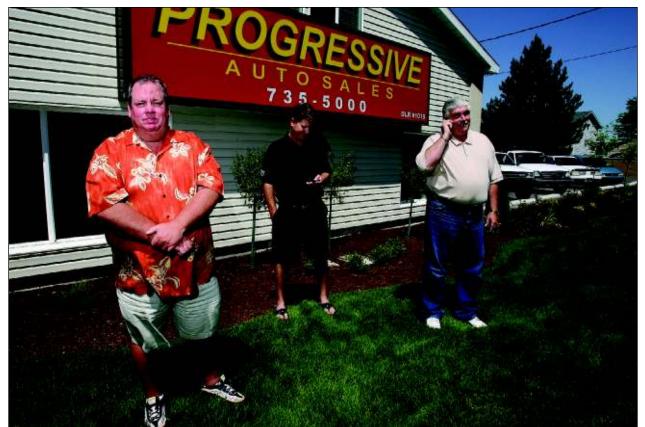
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**MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News** 

Tracy Frank, Colby Tripp and Scott Reaves are seen in this photograph in front of Progressive Auto Sales. The three business partners say they will open the auto dealership, which will sell used cars, within the week.

# Moving on

#### **By Joshua Palmer** Times-News writer

Business

Tracy Frank and Scott Reaves have set out to build their own used car dealership – one that they say are more people looking for will build on customer relations to ensure its success.

with a new partner, Colby manufacturers." will Tripp, open Progressive Auto Sales on work through Magic Valley Washington Street North Finance Inc. to provide inand Caswell Avenue within house financing for buyers a week.

Frank and Reaves, who previously managed former dealerships in Twin Falls, the opportunity to own and operate their own business ing the highest demand as

offer in-house financing. "What we want to be is a neighborhood dealership,

we are not competing with the big dealerships on Blue Lakes," Frank said. "There used cars because of what's happening with the economy, and because of all the the traffic we will see, then The two salesmen, along uncertainty about the it should be pretty good

The dealership will also who may not otherwise be The business will give able to obtain financing through banks.

Frank said \$15,000 are currently seebig-ticket purchases.

Frank, Reaves and Tripp opened the auto dealership in a building, which they say will benefit from its visibility on Washington Street North.

"If the opening of Wal-Mart is any testament to when the new high school and hospital open," Frank said.

The dealership plans to display up to 90 vehicles on its lot and inside the small showroom. However, the Frank and Reaves were business will start out with absolved of any wrong vehicles a smaller inventory until priced between \$7,000 and capital can be raised to buy more vehicles.

"The last thing I want is a reached at jpalmer@magthat will sell used cars and consumers scale back on lot of debt hanging over icvalley.com

us," Frank said. " This was started primarily with our own money, so we will wait to increase our inventory as the business grows."

Three auto salesmen

set out on their own

to start dealership

Frank was previously a general manager of Hertz of Magic Valley, and Reaves was the general manager of Latham Motors – both businesses were owned by Robert Latham Jr. and Robert Latham Sr.

KevBank filed a multimillion dollar lawsuit against the Lathams in February, however, both doing in the case.

Joshua Palmer may be

# **Idaho personal** income eroding under economic stress

State reports fifth largest decline in nation

#### **Bv Joshua Palmer** Times-News writer

Idahoans saw their personal incomes decline at one of the fastest rates in quarter of 2009, as total wages, business profits and investment earnings deteriorated under a dour economy.

Economic Analysis estimated total personal income in Idaho for the first quarter at \$48.3 billion,

down from \$48.7 billion in the final three months of 2008 - a decline of nearly three-tenths of a percent.

Only four other states saw larger declines in personal incomes.

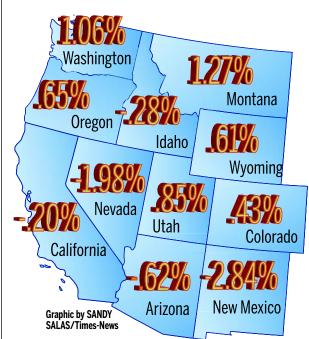
The first quarter report for 2009 was only the fourth time since World War II that Idaho's personal income has fallen for three straight quarters.

Year over year, Idaho was the nation during the first one of only seven states to see first quarter 2009 income fall below the first quarter 2008 - down 0.3 percent.

Wages and business The U.S. Bureau of profits accounted for nearly all the income loss in the first quarter – \$376 million

See INCOME, Business 2

#### **PERSONAL INCOME IN THE WEST**



# Business owners invest in their firms, not stocks

Then the economic recovery finally arrives, many small business owners won't try to rebuild their shrunken stock portfolios. They'll be putting their money in what looks like a better bet: their companies.

Owners already have plenty of reasons for putting money into their businesses first, and those reasons are likely to remain when the economy picks up. For many, there's the immediate need of boosting cash flow. But they'll also be working on longerterm issues, carrying out expansion plans that have been put on hold and making the capital investments they couldn't afford during the recession.

Moreover, with the stock market on an uncertain path and other investments paying the slimmest of returns, small business owners believe they'll make more money by investing in themselves.

Rami Hachamoff, who has an engagement ring business in Atlanta, has lost money in mutual funds, but he's not planning to rebuild his portfolio. Instead, he's already on



**SMALL** TALK Joyce M. Rosenberg

when the economy is healthier. He's withdrawing more money from his funds and putting it toward getting a retail location to help his company, Allure Diamonds, grow.

Hachamoff said the business he's in has become more difficult and competitive over the past three years, especially as engaged couples are looking for better prices on diamond rings.

"For me to capture as much of the market as I can, I really need to put myself out there" in a store in a good location, he said. And that will take a significant financial commitment.

Meanwhile, Hachamoff said of his stock investments, "to see this mutual fund that's already depreciated maybe depreciate even further is really not an option."

Hachamoff was also

the path he expects to take See **SMALL TALK**, Business 2



The new Apple iPhone 3G S is shown on display at the Apple store in San Francisco. The new iPhone went on sale Friday morning, greeted by much smaller lines and less hoopla than previous models.

# New iPhone goes on sale with less drama

Pre-orders reduce lines for 3G S

#### **By Peter Svensson Associated Press writer**

NEW YORK – The new iPhone went on sale Friday morning, greeted by much smaller lines and less hoopla than previous models.

A few hundred people were in line just before the 7 a.m. opening of Apple Inc.'s flagship store on Manhattan's Fifth Avenue, a fraction of the people who lined up around the block for last year's launch.

That launch turned into a debacle as Apple's servers failed to cope with the load of new customers trying to activate their phones. People who already had iPhones were trying to install a software update on the same day, adding to the pressure.

This year, Apple and AT&T Inc., the phone's U.S. carrier, defused the drama by taking pre-orders for the new phone online. That means fewer prospective buyers had a reason to stand in line, and it sped up the activation process.

See **IPHONE**, Business 2

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Arizona	\$212,797	\$211,477
Idaho	\$48,456	\$48,320
California	\$1,547,385	\$1,544,246
Colorado	\$206,525	\$207,412
Wyoming	\$26,059	\$26,219
Oregon	\$134,485	\$135,360
Utah	\$81,572	\$82,268
Washington	\$273,516	\$276,411
Montana	\$32,642	\$33,055
New Mexico	\$62,590	\$64,366
	Source: U.S. BL	reau of Economic Analysis

**Jobless rate in Western** U.S. tops 10 percent

California, Nevada and Oregon lead region in unemployment

#### **Times-News staff** and wire reports

WASHINGTON - The unemployment rate in the West jumped to over 10 percent last month, the first time that regional threshold has been broken in about 25 years.

Nearly 5,600 Idaho workers lost their jobs in May, sending the state unemployment rate to 7.8 percent - a 22-year high. The unemployment rate

in the Twin Falls area, which includes surrounding communities, increased eight-tenths of a percentage point to 5.7 percent from April to May, according to Idaho Department of Labor.

The Burley area didn't fare much better, with an increase of six-tenths of a percentage point to 5.2 percent.

The Labor Department reported Friday that 48 states and the District of Columbia saw employment conditions deteriorate last month. The fallout from the longest recession since World War II, was the worst in Michigan as automakers cut tens of

See JOBLESS, Business 2

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*Today in business* DEERFIELD, III. — Walgreen Co. reports third-quarter financial results. Business 2 Saturday, June 20, 2009

MARKET SUMMARY									
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AmCasino	.42		18.11	+1.01	+109.6	LeeEnt			.60	04	+46.3
Aon Corp	.60	7	37.63	+.67	-17.6	MicronT			5.33	+.07	+101.9
BallardPw			1.61	+.05	+42.5	OfficeMax			6.05	25	-20.8
BkofAm	.04	17	13.22	+.32	-6.1	RockTen	.40	12	37.72	+.33	+10.4
ConAgra	.76	9	18.76	20	+13.7	Sensient	.76	12	23.58	+.08	-1.3
Costco	.72f	18	46.11	13	-12.2	SkyWest	.16	6	10.25	+.05	-44.9
Diebold	1.04	23	25.65	13	-8.7	Teradyn			6.60	05	+56.4
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Fastenal	.70f	19	33.33	40	-4.4	Valhi	.40		7.79	95	-27.2
Heinz	1.68f	13	36.63	04	-2.6	WalMart	1.09f	14	48.17	51	-14.1
HewlettP	.32	12	38.35	+.80	+5.7	WashFed	.20	50	13.10	+.01	-12.4
HomeDp	.90	16	23.52	+.17	+2.2	WellsFargo	.20m	34	24.19	+.49	-17.9
Idacorp	1.20	12	25.44	18	-13.6	ZionBcp	.16		13.34	+.14	-45.6

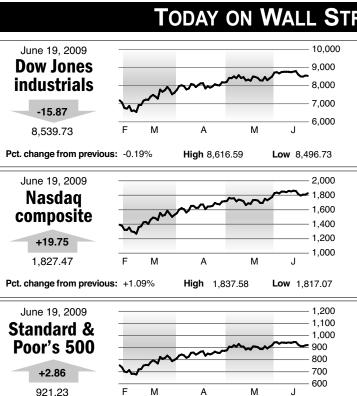
#### How TO READ THE REPORT

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

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

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Stock Footnotes: cc – PE greater than 99. dd – Loss in last 12 mos. d – New 52-wk low during trading day. g – Dividend in Canadian \$. Stock price in U.S.\$. n – New issue in past 52 wks. q – Closed-end mutual fund; no PE calculated. s – Spit or stock dividend of 25 pct or more in last 52 wks. Div begins with date of spit or stock dividend. u – New 52-wk high during trading day. v – Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual disbursements based on last declaration. pf – Prefered, pp – Holder owes installment(s) of purchase price. f – Rights. un – Units. wd – When distributed. wi – When issued. wt – Warrants. ww – With warrants. w – Without warrants.
Dividend Footnotes: a – Also extra or extras. b – Annual rate plus stock dividend. c – Liquidating dividend. e – Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos. f – Annual rate, increased on last declaration. i – Declared or paid after stock dividend or split. j – Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last meeting. k – Declared on paid this year, accumulative issue with dividends in arreas. m – Annual rate, reduced on last declaration. p – Init div, annual rate unknown. r – Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos plus stock dividend. t – Paid in stock in last 12 mos, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or distribution date. x – Ex-dividend or ex-rights. y – Ex-dividend and sales in full. J – Sales in full. y – In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.
Mutal Fund Footnotes: e – Ex-capital gains distribution. f – Previous day's quote. n - No-load fund. p – Fund assets used to pay distribution costs. r – Redemption fee or contingent deferred sales load may apply. s – Stock dividend or split. t – Both p and r. x – Ex-axis.

Source: The Associated Press Sales figures are unofficial



High 927.09

#### TODAY ON WALL STREET

# The Dow Jones industrial average fell 15.87,

Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 2.86, or 0.3 percent, to 921.23 and the Nasdag composite index gained 19.75, or 1.1 percent, to 1,827.47. About three stocks rose for every two that fell on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume came to a heavy 2.13 billion shares, compared with 1.09 billion shares at the end of trading Thursday. All the major indexes closed the week down for the first time since the week of May 11. The Dow lost 3 percent, the S&P 500 index fell 2.6 percent, and the Nasdaq shed 1.7 percent.

In other trading, the Russell 2000 index of smaller companies rose 3.24, or 0.6 percent, to 512.72.

or 0.2 percent, to 8,539.73. The broader

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- The dollar fell against the euro and the British pound. Gold prices rose.
- Overseas, Japan's Nikkei stock average rose 0.9 percent. Britain's FTSE 100 rose 1.5 percent, Germany's DAX index rose 0.04 percent, and France's CAC-40 rose 0.9 percent.

# **Jobless**

SOURCE: SunGard

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thousands of jobs. Its unemployment rate rose to 14.1 percent.

Pct. change from previous: +0.31%

BUSINESS

The West region reported the highest jobless rate at 10.1 percent. The last time any region had a rate of at least 10 percent was September 1983, when the country was emerging from a severe recession.

The region is home to California, where the jobless rate jumped to a record 11.5 percent last month, Nevada, where it's a record 11.3 percent, and other states that have been slammed when the housing boom went bust - snatching jobs and wealth.

The other six states that set new highs on records dating to 1976 were: North Carolina, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Florida and Georgia.

Nebraska's jobless rate dipped last month, while Vermont's was flat.

On the layoffs front, Arizona and Florida suffered the largely monthly percentage decreases, followed by Oklahoma and Arkansas, Kentucky and Michigan.

Joblessness is rising as companies lay off workers and turn to other cost-saving measures, such as trimming hours and freezing or slicing wages, to survive the recession. Housing, credit and financial problems - the worst since the nies, retailers and financial compa- double whammy: customers in the 1930s - have sent the economy into a tailspin.

Income

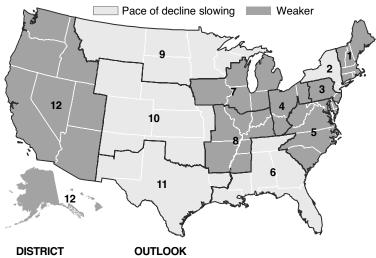
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#### **Regional outlook on U.S. economy**

AP

Low 915.80

The Federal Reserve Board separates the nation into 12 districts and eight times a year releases the Beige Book, an economic review of each sector.



- Business contacts report ongoing declines in sales or orders 1
- Showing signs of stabilization; some sectors continue to weaken 2
- 3 Decline in shipments and new orders; economic activity at slow rate
- 4 Factories show an appreciable decline in production and new orders 5 Remain sluggish; manufacturer rise in new orders and shipments
  - Most business contacts report outlooks improved; pace moderate
- 7 Overall economy weaker; consumer spending decreased
- Activity in the manufacturing and services sectors declined further 8
- 9 Modest decreases in activity occurred in the consumer spending
- 10 Further expectations of improvement going forward
- Several industries say that demand has improved slightly 11
- 12 Activity slowed further despite reports of stabilization in sectors

SOURCE: Federal Reserve Board

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nies are among the industries that U.S. have pulled back along with have slashed the most jobs. U.S. foreign customers, who are dealing Factories, construction compa- manufacturers have suffered a with their own economic troubles.

AP

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#### **COMMODITIES REPORT**

#### **CLOSING FUTURES**

Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change	
Jun	Live cattle	81.00	80.55	80.93	+ .15	
Aug	Live cattle	82.33	81.75	82.13	+ .43	
Aug	Feeder cattle	98.30	97.55	98.10	+ .30	
Sep	Feeder cattle	98.28	97.55	98.25	+ .58	
Oct	Feeder cattle	98.45	97.80	98.40	+ .20	
Jul	Lean hogs	62.10	60.10	61.43	+ 1.50	
Aug	Lean hogs	62.10	59.25	61.80	+ 2.65	
Jul	Pork belly	61.40	59.90	60.15	+ .65	
Aug	Pork belly	62.00	59.90	60.80	+ 1.75	
Jul	Wheat	562.00	554.00	552.25	- 5.00	
Sep	Wheat	593.00	583.00	584.50	- 4.75	
Jul	KC Wheat	624.00	614.00	614.75	- 4.25	
Sep	KC Wheat	635.00	624.50	625.25	- 4.25	
Jul	MPS Wheat	716.00	697.50	699.00	- 7.50	
Sep	MPS Wheat	706.25	695.25	695.75	- 7.00	
Jul	Corn	407.25	398.75	399.25	- 4.00	
Sep	Corn	415.50	407.00	407.25	- 4.50	
Jul	Soybeans	1222.00			- 34.75	
Aug	Soybeans	1154.00			- 30.25	
Jun	BFP Milk	9.98	9.92	9.92	+ .03	
Jul	BFP Milk	10.08	10.00	10.01	12	
Aug	BFP Milk	10.61	10.50	10.56	06	
Sep	BFP Milk	11.71	11.36	11.55	24	
Oct	BFP Milk	12.85	12.40	12.53	37	
Jul	Sugar	15.03	14.88	15.00	+ .13	
Oct	Sugar	16.10	15.86	16.07	+ .23	
Sep	B-Pound	1.6561	1.6302	1.6508	+ .0160	
Dec	B-Pound	1.6521	1.6314	1.6479	+ .0134	
Sep	J-Yen	1.0428	1.0299	1.0409	+ .0050	
Dec	J-Yen	1.0440	1.0319	1.3949	0057	
Sep	Euro-currency	1.4007	1.3875	1.3955	+ .0057	
Dec	Euro-currency	1.3990	1.3878	1.3929	+ .0064	
Sep	Canada dollar Canada dollar	.8893 .8896	.8803	.8825	0005	
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Jun		936.0	932.0	80.59 934.0	+ 0.0	
Aug	Comex gold Comex gold	930.0	932.0	934.0	+ 0.0	
Jul	Comex silver	939.7 14.37	14.12	14.20	+ 0.6	
Sep	Comex silver	14.37	14.12	14.20	05	
Jun	Treasury bond	116.10	115.07	116.05	+ 15.00	
Sep	Treasury bond	114.29	113.07	114.29	+ 23.05	
Jul	Coffee	120.60	116.55	114.29	- 3.75	
Sep	Coffee	120.00	118.90	119.70	- 3.15	
Jul	Cocoa	1627	1566	1570	- 49	
Sep	Cocoa	1649	1598	1601	- 36	
Jul	Cotton	53.83	51.53	51.56	- 2.31	
Oct	Cotton	56.87	54.15	54.25	- 2.64	
Jul	Crude oil	72.30	68.90	69.65	- 1.72	
Jul	Unleaded gas	2.0375	1.9163	1.9350	0945	
Jul	Heating oil	1.8590	1.7736	1.7948	0422	
Jul	Natural gas	4.159	4.014	4.045	048	
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BEANS

Valley Beans Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Prices subject to change without notice. Producers desiring more recent price informa-tion should contact dealers.

Pintos, no quote, new crop. great northerns, no quote; pinks, no quote, new crop. great northerns, no quote; pinks, no quote, new crop. small reds, no quote, new crop. Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current June 17. Other Idaho heap norizes collected workhich to heap the the ther Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture; Pintos, not established; great northerns, not established; small whites, not estab-lished; pinks, not established; small reds, not established. Ouotes current June 17.

#### GRAINS

Valley Grains Prices for wheat per bushel: mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight. Prices subject to change without notice. Soft white wheat, ask; barley, ask; oats, ask; corn, ask (15 per-cent moisture). Prices are given daily by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current June 17. Barley, \$8.25 (48-lb. minimum) spot delivery in Twin Falls and

Gooding: corn, no quote (Twin Falls only). Prices quoted by Land O'Lakes Inc. in Twin Falls. Prices current June 17.

#### POCATELLO(AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain

Report on Friday. POCATELLO – White wheat 4.70 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 4.84 (down 6); 14 percent spring 6.49 (down 8); barley 6.66

BURLEY – White wheat 4.45 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 5.12 (up 8); 14 percent spring 6.33 (down 4); barley 5.75 (steady) OGDEN – White wheat 4.74 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 5.39

(steady); 14 percent spring 6.65 (up 2); barley 6.86 (up 25) PORTLAND – White wheat 5.80 (steady); 11 percent winter 6.24-6.40 (down 4 to up 1); 14 percent spring 7.81 (down 9); barden 40 barley n/a NAMPA – White wheat cwt 8.00 (up 8): bushel 4.80 (up 2)

#### CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.0700, nc: Blocks: \$1.1175, - .0010

#### POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) – USDA – Major potato markets FOB shipping CHICAGO (AP) – USDA – Major potato markets FOB shipping points Wednesday. Russet Burbanks Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count: 100 count. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A). Russet Norkotals Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count: 100 count. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A). Russets Norkotals Wasonsin 50-lb cartons 70 count 12.00: 100 count 8.50-9.00. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 6.00-6.50. Russet Norkotals Wasonigton 50-lb cartons 70 count 11.00: 100 count 8.00-9.00. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 4.00. Wisconsin Norkotals 50-lb cartons 70 count: 100 count. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 4.00. Wisconsin Norkotals 50-lb cartons 70 count: 100 count. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A). Round Reds 50-lb sacks Size A Wisconsin. Round Reds Minnesota N. Dakota 50-lb cartons size A 9.00: 50 lb sacks size A 8.00. Baled 5-10 lb film bags size A 8.75. Round Whites 50-lb sacks size A Wisconsin.

#### LIVESTOCK

POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Livestock Report on Friday. LIVESTOCK AUCTION – Producers Livestock in Jerome on Tuesday. Utility and commercial cows 42.00-48.50; canner and cutters 35.00-41.00; heavy feeder steers n/a; light feeder steers n/a; tocker steers 51.00-60.000; heavy holstein feeder steers n/a; tight holstein feeder steers 10.00-116.00; heavy feeder heifers n/a; ataughter bulk 54.00-64.000; stocker heifers n/a; staughter bulk 54.00-64.000, bly calves 2-190/head; stock cows n/a; stock cow/calf pairs n/a; feeder lambs n/a; weaner pigs n/a; Remarks: none.

#### METALS/MONEY

 CURRENCY EXCHANGE

 NEW YORK (AP) – Key currency exchange rates Friday, compared with late Thursday in New York:

 Dollar vs: Exch. Rate
 Pts Day

 Yen
 96.19
 96.60

 Euro
 \$1.3956
 \$1.3903

 Pound
 \$1.6518
 \$1.6350

 Swiss franc
 1.0797
 1.0858

 Canadian dollar
 1.1345
 1.1330

 Mexican peso
 13.3545
 13.3875

#### GOLD

**GOD** Selected world gold prices, Friday. London morning fixing: \$933.75 off \$6.75. London afternoon fixing: \$935.25 off \$5.25. NY Handy & Harman; \$935.25 off \$5.25. NY Handy & Harman; fabricated: \$1010.07 off \$5.67. NY Engelhard: \$937.49 off \$5.26 NY Engelhard: fabricated: \$1007.80 off \$5.66. NY Merc, gold Jun. Fri. \$935.60 up \$1.60. NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Fri. \$936.00 up \$2.00.

#### SILVER

YORK (AP) – Handy & Harman silver Friday \$14.383 up

NEW YORK (AP) – Handy & Harman silver Friday \$14.383 u \$0.145. H&H fabricated \$17.262 up \$0.174. The morning bullion price for silver in London \$14.230 up \$0.040. Engelhard \$14.320 up \$0.060. Engelhard fabricated \$17.184 up \$0.072. NY Merc silver spot month Friday \$14.189 off \$0.040.

#### NONFERROUS METALS

NONFERROLS METALS NEW YORK (AP) – Spot nonferrous metal prices Frida Aluminum -\$0.7625 per lb., N.Y. Merc spot Fri. Copper \$2.3250 Cathode full plate, U.S. destinations. Copper \$2.3255 NY. Merc spot Fri. Lead - \$1660.00 metric ton, London Metal Exch. Zinc - \$0.712 per lb., delivered. Gold - \$935.25 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Gold - \$935.436 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Silver - \$14.385 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Silver - \$14.389 troy oz., N.-. Merc spot Fri.

most of it coming in payroll declines. Total earnings in manufacturing were off \$125 million from the fourth quarter, construction was down \$98 million and farm earnings dropped \$95 million. Gains in government and health care were far too modest to offset those loses.

Lower interest rates and smaller corporate dividends depressed investment earnings, dropping them \$410 million below the fourth quarter 2008 level.

The overall income decline would have been substantially greater had it not been for a record infusion of unemployment insurance benefits during the first three months of 2009. More than \$168 million in jobless benefits was paid to over 75,000 unemployed workers during January, February and March. Less than \$70 million in benefits was paid during the same quarter in 2008, which had been the record year for benefit payments until now. Those transfer payments, which also include pensions and Social Security, were up \$382 million.

Nationally, total personal income was off 0.5 percent from the last guarter of 2008, but compared to the first three months of 2008, personal income nationwide was up 0.8 percent.

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## **Small Talk**

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considering buying a home this year and was looking at foreclosed properties, but "I decided not to do it at this time and to use this capital and again put it back into my business."

Over the years, many small business owners have made their companies their primary, and sometimes sole, investments. Financial advisers and accountants counsel owners to diversify their holdings beyond their firms because of the reality that, if the business goes down, the owner is left with nothing.

But in the current economic and investing climate, that's a harder sell than usual. Some owners believe that putting more money into their personal portfolios

Apple also released its software update for previous store, Brandon Dennie, 27, customers two days early. There were only scattered reports of problems with that upgrade.

The new model is called the 3G S. AT&T said it had taken pre-orders for "hundreds of thousands" of the phones. Apple sold one million units of the older model, the 3G, in the first three days last year.

For new customers signing a two-year contract with memory capacity. Compared to the 3G, it has a upgraded camera.

Owners of the previous model, the iPhone 3G, will have to pay more than that. Most of them are not eligible like a user interface that's for the new-customer pricing because AT&T subsidizes the cost of the phone touches. In particular, Palm and requires customers to Inc.'s Pre, which came out "pay off" the subsidy two weeks ago, has generatthrough their monthly serv- ed a lot of buzz and favorable ice fees before it will subsi- reviews.

In line at the Fifth Avenue was not put off by the prospect of having to pay the unsubsidized price of \$599 for the new phone. He's had a 3G for only six months, so he didn't qualify for the lowest price.

He's creating his own subsidy by selling his old phone for \$200 to a colleague, and he has an Apple gift card.

"I want the video option and the speed." Dennie said.

In its two-year life, the AT&T, the 3G S costs \$199 or iPhone range has revolu-\$299 depending on the tionized phone design and given AT&T a leg up on its rivals in recruiting cusfaster processor and an tomers willing to pay high monthly fees.

Competitors have started to catch up to some of the iPhone's signature features, designed from the ground up to be navigated with finger

"It's a very big sting to lose 30 percent of your portfolio. I think rebuilding is going to take a lot longer than usual." Jason Carr, who with his brother Rodney owns Softline Home Fashions, a

#### Gardena, Calif.-based wholesale home furnishings business

would be, as the old saying goes, throwing good money after bad.

Chuck Wilson, a wealth manager with Doyle Wealth Management Inc. in St. Petersburg, Fla., said many owners are inclined to say, "this is my business, I know it and I know what I can get in returns from it."

"More importantly, they're in direct control of it," Wilson said, noting that there is a trust issue among business owners after they've seen the bets placed by professional investors devastate the stock market over the past two

years. And, he said, they've seen other investors lose billions of dollars in the Ponzi scheme run by Bernard Madoff.

There's also the issue of time, and how long it will take to return a stock portfolio to its pre-credit crisis levels.

"It's a very big sting to lose 30 percent of your portfolio," said Jason Carr, who with his brother Rodney owns Softline Home Fashions, a Gardena, Calif.-based wholesale home furnishings business. "I think rebuilding is going to take a lot longer than usual."



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# UConn trying to find out why chickens cluck, bawk and pok

#### **By Carolyn Moreau** The Hartford Courant

hundreds of Ebenezer Otu-Nyarko has been studying "pok-"cluckcluck-cluck," bawk-bawk'' and "cluckcluck-cluck."

It might earn him an advanced degree.

Otu-Nyarko, a doctoral candidate at the University of Connecticut, has focused his research inside the poultry barn at the University of Connecticut, where microphones hang from the ceiling and every cluck, bawk and pok is recorded. He and professor Michael Darre are trying to understand the language of on meat," said Otu- sity of the cries, and takes chickens.

late chicken to English,""

and what their vocaliza- vocalizations. tions mean."

hours, implications for the wel-The ultimate goal is to create a "black box" of chicken linguistics that would monitor chatter in the hen house. Every bawk and and compared to a recorded library of chicken elephants, beluga whales, sounds. Cries that match known stress vocalizations would trigger an alarm, getting a farmer out of bed, if necessary, to right whatever was wrong.

goal, which is to maximize lyze the recordings, the egg production or putting pitch, loudness, and inten-"This is not 'let's trans- stress and remove it, the in the pen at the time. better."

Otu-Nyarko, a soft-spo-There's a purpose behind ken man with an easy STORRS, Conn. – For this research with great laugh, is devoting his dissertation to determine just fare of America's chickens. what these cries and calls mean.

His interest in chickens grew out of a collaborative study UConn participated in called "The Dr. Doolittle cluck would be sampled Project," which examined the vocalizations of tigers, chickens and dogs.

In a pen in UConn's chicken house, Otu-Nyarko has spent hundreds of hours recording the birds. He uses sound engi-"Every farmer has one neering software to ana-Nyarko. "The earlier we see notes of what was going on

Background noises are

vocal chicken noises, such as the flapping of wings. What is emerging, the researchers say, is evidence five years off. Questions boardrooms nationwide, that chickens have differ- remain, such as whether the Humane Society of the ent vocalizations for different situations.

"When they are heatstressed, they give a specific pattern of vocalizations," said Otu-Nyarko. "And they also give a specific vocalization that, their work could help settle when recorded over time, taught us that when they are crowded ... they also let it out?'

The UConn researchers small cages. say the creation of a black box for chickens is perhaps chicken squawk is different United States is fighting to among different breeds or ban "battery cages," small whether might provide early warn- the chicken stand or flap ing of a disease such as bird its wings. The society was flu.

The researchers also say California's Proposition 2 the dispute between animal-rights supporters and over housing chickens in egg farms by 2015.

In courtrooms, state legislatures and corporate vocalizations enclosures that don't let major sponsor of

ballot measure, approved by a landslide in November 2008, which will ban small large-scale animal farmers hen cages at Californian



Darre said. "We are trying

Research shows chickens edited out, such as the moo to find out their language have about 24 different of a passing cow and non-

# Nestle recalls all refrigerated Toll House dough after E.Coli scares

#### **By Lauren Shepherd** Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - Federal authorities are investigating a new national outbreak of a bacteria-triggered illness, this time related to a sweet treat treasured by the heartbroken and children-at-heart packaged raw cookie dough.

The federal Centers for Disease Control said its preliminary investigation shows "a strong association" between eating raw refrigerated cookie dough made by Nestle and the illnesses of 65 people in 29 states whose lab results have turned up E. coli bacteria since March.

About 25 of those people have been hospitalized, but no one has died. E. coli is a potentially deadly bacterium that can cause bloody return any recalled product recall, which covers diarrhea, dehydration and, in the most severe cases, kidney failure.

Nestle USA voluntarily refrigerated cookie dough products after the U.S. Food and Administration advised consumers to throw away any Nestle Toll House cookie dough products in their homes and asked retailers, restaurateurs and other foodservice operaany of the recalled products.

Customers also can



AP photo A package of Nestle Toll House Fudgy Brownies refrigerated cookie dough is seen in Springfield, III., Friday. Nestle USA on Friday voluntarily recalled its Toll House refrigerated cookie dough products after a number of illnesses were reported by those who ate the dough raw.

where they bought it for a full refund. The recall does not affect other Toll House products, including ice recalled all of its Toll House cream that contains raw Toll House dough.

FDA spokesman Michael Drug Herndon said officials were confident that Nestle cooked, because the bacterefrigerated dough products caused the outbreak.

"This has been a very quickly moving situation," said Roz O'Hearn, spokeswoman for Nestle's baking tions not to sell or serve division, adding the company took action within 24 hours of learning of the problem.

Spokeswoman Laurie MacDonald for Nestle USA in Glendale, Calif., a unit of Switzerland-based Nestle SA, said the company has temporarily stopped making the refrigerated dough products while the FDA investigates the Danville, Va., factory where all the recalled items are made.

"We hope to resume production as soon as possible," she said.

Nestle holds a 41 percent share of the prepared cookie dough market.

The recall includes refrigerated cookie bar dough, cookie dough tubs, cookie dough tubes, limited edition cookie dough items, seasonal cookie dough and Ultimates cookie bar dough. Nestle said about 300,000 cases of Nestle Toll House cookie dough are affected by the chocolate chip dough, gingerbread, sugar, peanut butter dough and other varieties.

The FDA said consumers should not try to cook the dough, even though it would be safe to eat if ria could move to their hands and to countertops and other cooking surfaces.

Raw cookie dough is so popular that it has spawned more than 40 groups on Facebook, complete with postings that read like love notes.

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# 'It will likely be another long season in Moscow'

#### 2009 Idaho schedule

All times Mountain									
Date	Opponent	Time	TV	TNR*					
Sept. 5	@ New Mexico State	6 p.m.	TBD	5					
Sept. 12	@ Washington	TBD	FSN-NW	3					
Sept. 19	San Diego State	3 p.m.	TBD	4					
Sept. 26	@ Northern Illinois	TBD	TBD	3.5					
Oct. 3	Colorado State	3 p.m.	TBD	3					
Oct. 10	@ San Jose State	6 p.m.	TBD	4					
Oct. 17	Hawaii	3 p.m.	TBD	3					
Oct. 24	@ Nevada	2 p.m.	TBD	2.5					
Oct. 31	Louisiana Tech	3 p.m.	TBD	3					
Nov. 7	Fresno State	3 p.m.	TBD	4					
Nov. 14	@ Boise State	1 p.m.	TBD	2					
Nov. 21	Utah State	3 p.m.	TBD	5					

Times-News projected record: There are plenty of winnable games on the schedule for Idaho this fall, but the Vandals are likely a year away from really moving forward. Look for Idaho to split with fellow WAC bottom feeders New Mexico State and Utah State, while picking up one other win along the way. That means a second consecutive 2-10 season for the Vandals.

\* The TNR is the Times-News Rating for each game, ranging from a sure-fire win (10) to an extreme long shot (1). Consider a 5 as a toss-up game that could go either way.



#### The rankings

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	National	WAC
Athlon	118	9
Lindy's	117	8
Phil Steele	119	8
Sporting News	N/A	8

For Idaho to take a major step forward, the Vandal offense is going to need a consistent 31 in 2008. Some early wins might passing game to complement its just save the capable ground Vandals from attack. That means improved quarterback play. Defensively, the Vandals must first focus on slowing teams rather than stopping them. Idaho's defense

was porous last

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"The Vandals open against three opponents that ent combined 5

"I actually had Idaho pegged a little higher (in the WAC) prior to the proud program spring, but then they unexpectedly lost two starting linebackers. The D now becomes a question mark and while the Vandals will improve upon their minus-151.6 yards per game in WAC play that they had last year, they look to be another year away from contending for a

"Robb Akey's third year is a crucial one for the once-

# Weir shoots 64 at U.S. Open

#### The Associated Press

FARMINGDALE, N.Y. -Tiger Woods couldn't get off the course fast enough.

Mike Weir, Lucas Glover, Ricky Barnes and Phil Mickelson were among those on the right side of the rain at the U.S. Open and thrilled they didn't have to leave until it was too dark to continue.

Sunshine made a cameo Friday at Bethpage Black, enough to dry the fairways and keep the greens soft. It was a perfect combination for scoring at the U.S. Open, and Weir seized on the rare opportunity.

Despite a double bogey on his back nine, the former Masters champion closed with back-to-back birdies for a 6-under 64, giving him a two-shot lead over Peter Hanson of Sweden and the the day, then played bogevlowest score in the U.S. Open in six years.

Not long after he finished, Weir and the late starters headed back out for the sec-



"It's about as easy as this course will ever play," Weir said between rounds. "Our side definitely had a big advantage. For us to be able to play in nice conditions all day like this is huge."

When a day that lasted just over 13 hours finally ended, Bethpage Black turned red on the leaderboard with 16 players under par. All but two of those players – Graeme McDowell of Northern Ireland and amateur Drew Weaver were on the course.

Glover was atop the leaderboard at 6-under par through 13 holes, one shot ahead of Barnes, and 10 shots clear of Woods, who completed a 74 in the sloppy morning for his worst start in a major in three years.

Glover shot 69 earlier in free until it was too dark to continue. Barnes, who opened with a 67, decided to

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Mike Weir pumps his fist after making a birdie putt on the No. 9 hole Friday during the first round of the U.S. Open Golf Championship at Bethpage State Park's Black Course in Farmingdale, N.Y. Weir was the leader after the first round with 6-under 64. AP photo

safety Shiloh Keo

Courtesy University

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Idaho

Courtesy University of Idaho Idaho running back Deonte Jackson.

#### Preseason Accolades

Idaho players selected to preseason All-WAC teams

- Mike lupati, first team, OL (Athlon, Lindy's, Phil Steele)
- Jonah Sataraka, first team, DL (Phil Steele)
- Deonte Jackson (above), second team, RB (Lindv's)
- Moscow.' • Faleoga Faumui, second team, DL (Lindy's)
- Shiloh Keo, second team, Safety (Lindy's, Phil Steele)

another forgettable year. Of course. those three opponents are probably thinking the same when they see Idaho on their schedule." - Lindy's

– Phil Steele

and its energetic coach, who enters the season with a 3-21 record at the school.... The Vandals haven't yet caught up to the second-tier of the WAC in terms of talent, although the roster is more athletic than previous classes."

#### - Sporting News

winning record."

Pohlman rides with extraordinary co-pilot

#### **By Linda Brittsan** Times-News correspondent

One day it would be time for Pro Trucks Series driver Jeff Pohlman to quit playing around and get serious about racing.

His father, John, and uncle, Jim Hyde, both raced at Thunderbluff when he was a child. The adults would park the cars side by side in the garage, and Jeff along with his cousin, Robbie Hyde, would take the wheel and dream of the green flag dropping.

In 2004, Pohlman stepped up and joined John to compete in the Grand Nationals Division at Magic Valley Speedway.

"I really wanted to race with him, and we raced together for a year," Jeff recalled.

Sadly, their first season of competing together was also their last. John was battling cancer later that fall and had to be hospitalized. Still, John was looking forward to the next season.

#### **TONIGHT AT MVS**

Along with the Pro Trucks, the Late Models. Modifieds. Ponv Stocks and Jr. Stingers will add to this evening's action. Both the Modifieds and Pony Stocks drivers will be competing for points toward the Idaho State Championship, which involves races at Magic Valley and Meridian Speedways.

The box car races that were rained out last weekend night have been rescheduled for next Saturday, June 27. That means there is still plenty of time for kids 12 and under to build their cardboard racecars for the intermission event.

Gates open at 3 p.m., qualifying begins at 5:30 and green flag racing starts at 6.

"He turned and looked at me and said, 'You know, I think we ought to have the same paint scheme this year;" Jeff said. "I said 'that's

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LINDA BRITTSAN/For the Times-News

Jeff Pohlman rides with the memory of his father, John, each time he climbs behind the wheel of his Pro Trucks Series truck

# Bengals try to escape the Big Sky basement

Athlon

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Oct. 24	@ Northern Arizona	4 p.m.	4					
Oct. 31	@ Montana State	1 p.m.	3					
Nov. 7	Montana	3:30 p.m.	2.5					
Nov. 14	Portland State	3:30 p.m.	4					

Times-News projected record: The Bengals begin the season with three tough ones before coming home to host Central Washington, a solid Division II program. It could be another long season in Pocatello, unless ISU can breakthrough against the other teams in the bottom half of the Big Sky Conference. Look for the Bengals to better last year's 1-11 mark, but not by much. A 2-9 season is likely, but 4-7 is not out of reach.

\* The TNR is the Times-News Rating for each game, ranging from a sure-fire win (10) to an extreme long shot (1). Consider a 5 as a toss-up game that could go either way.



"Idaho State returns 14 starters from last year, which may not mean much since the Bengals tied for last in the Big Sky Conference. Quarterback Russel Hill (2,634 passing yards, 14 TDs) returns, along with tailback Clint Knickrehm (456 rushing yards).'

- Sporting News, which picked the Bengals ninth in the nine-team Big Sky Conference

"Season 3 for John Zamberlin will look a lot like the first two." Lindy's, which picked ISU to finish

ISU running back Clint Knickrehm

> Courtesv Idaho State

ninth in the Big Sky

# **Green Sox split with Skyline in Legion action**

#### By Ryan Howe

**Times-News writer** 

BURLEY – Burley's American Legion Baseball Class A schedule had the Green Sox hosting a doubleheader with Skyline on Friday.

Someone must have forgotten to tell the Burley players, because they forgot to show up for the first one as Skyline scored 16 unanswered runs in the first three innings to beat Burley 16-8.

However, in the late game, Burley redeemed itself by rocking in each of the first three innings, Skyview 17-0 in five innings.

The Green Sox (8-6) might have

After all, they're missing a couple players due to injuries and have had a week off since their last game. But Burley coach Devin Kunz said there's no way to justify getting rolled by a very young Skyline squad.

even mad," Kunz said of Game 1. "It was embarrassing. How do you play with no energy and no pride? That was ugly."

Skyline batted through the order racking up 13 hits. Five different Burley pitchers

a valid excuse or two for their poor took the mound, trying to stop the runs in the bottom of the third,

performance in the early game. onslaught that made the Skyline scoring on a pair of Skyline errors, said. "It was just a difference of youngsters look like all-stars taking batting practice. The only pitcher who had decent success was Nelson Geary, who allowed no earned runs on two hits and struck out five in 3 2-3 innings of work. But by that point, Burley was "We played so bad that I'm not already down by double-digit runs. Overall, the Green Sox simply seemed disinterested.

"We didn't come out like we wanted to be there," Kunz said. "We had a week off and we still looked like we were at basketball camp and football camp."

Burley started a rally with six

Ferrin.

Ottley finished 2-for-4 with two RBIs, and John Cummings hit two triples. But Burley's five total hits were nowhere near enough. Skyline pitcher Kyle Durbin was solid throughout, highlighted by his 1-2-3 fourth inning that took just three pitches to complete.

In the late game, Cummings had another triple, Geary went 3-for-4 with a triple and Joe Ferrin batted 2-for-3 with a double.

"It was like night and day," Kunz

an RBI single by Logan Ottley, a mentality." Burley heads into an bases-loaded walk by Geary and a arduous stretch of eight games in two-run fielder's choice by Joe five days next week, starting on the road Tuesday in a doubleheader with the Pocatello Razorbacks.

#### Game 1 Skylime 16, Burley 8 47 000 0 - 16 14 2

skyinne 547 0000 0 - 16 14 2 Burley 006 020 0 - 85 4 Kyle Durbin and Brandon Hill; Christian Winmill, Kace Redder (1) Jake Wiseman (3), Nelson Geary (3), Edgar Perez (7) and Joe Ferrin, W. Durbin, L: Winmill. Extra-base hits - 2B: Skyline, Hill, Isaac Trost. 3B: Burley, John Cummings 2. HR: Skyline, Nick Betz. Skyline

Game 2 Burley 17, Skyline 0, five innings Skyline 260 83 - 17 11 2 Burley 260 83 - 17 11 2 Brandon Hill and Nick Betz; Christian Winmill and Joe Ferrin. W:

Extra-base hits - 28: Burley, Ferrin. 38: Burley, John Cummings, Nelson Geary.

# Travis retains overall lead at IGA women

#### Times-News

Boise's Allison Travis remained in the lead after Friday's round at the 2009 Idaho Golf Association Women's Amateur Championship at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Travis shot 3-over-par 73, just a stroke behind Madeleine Sheils' 72, to top the board with 144. Sheils is in second overall at 146. Travis led by only one after the Thursday round, so while the gap has widened slightly, it's still a tight competition for the leaders.

Twin Falls High School alumna and state champion Randi Fischer is in third overall with 149, firing a 73 as well on Day 2. Ali Thompson is tied for fourth with Karen Darrington at 150. Travis, Sheils, Fischer and Thompson will tee off at 10:30 a.m., today in the final round.

#### 2009 IGA Women's Amateur Championship At Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course

Round 3 tee timps with Round 2 gross 8 a.m.: Barbara Firth 204, Jennifer Kulm 200; 8:10: Ilene Carey 197, Jean Hanson 196; 8:20: Dusti Becker 190, Mary Lou Alves 178, Mariane Bate 178; 8:30: Sergene Jensen 178, Patry Lee 169, Sierra Harr 167; 8:50: Kathy Hanchett 180, Helen Ordenweid 179; 8:50: Kathy Hanchett 180, Helen

169, Sierra Harr 167, **B50**: Kathy Hanchett 180, Helen Odenwald 170. **9 am**. Doris Ellingham 170, Char Sinclair 169, Shauna Robinson 167, **9:10**: Jenna Sharp 165, Marilyn Celano 164, Ryleigh Moore 163, **9:20**: Lindly Winburn 171, Alex Abi 170, Kathryn Buckingham 163: **9:20**: Holly Winburn 171, Alex Abi 170, Kathryn Buckingham 163: **9:20**: Holly Winburn 171, Alex Abi 170, Kathryn Buckingham 163: **9:20**: Holly Winburn 171, Alex Abi 170, Charm 200, Barl Sanger, Shawan Lanson 162, Allyssa Nilsson 160; 10:10: Sara Federico 157, Karen Markle 156, Denise Oliver 154: **10:20**: Cail Hipp 153, Trish Gibbens 152, Karen Darrington 150; **10:30**: Ali Thompson 150, Randi Fischer 149, Madeleine Sheils 146, Allison Travis 144.

#### **BURLEY GC RELEASES** CHAMPIONSHIP TEE TIMES

The Miller/Coors Burley Amateur Championship opens today at 8:30 a.m. at Burley Golf Course. Tee times for today's round follows.

#### Miller/Coors Burley Amateur Championship Today's too times

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11 a.m. Derek Peterman, Paul; Shaylon Fenstermaker, Burley; Shane Shradley, Rupert; Jim Kienlen, Bliss; 11:0: Mike Gemar, Brian Rodig, Buhl; Duane Meissner, Mesquite, Nev. ; Don Wade, Tetonia; 11:20: Larry Roberts, Burley; Steve Westfall, Burley; Randy Hawkins, Burley; Steve Kamachi; 11:40: Ron Holland, Burley; Randy Thueson, Herborn; Larry D Osterhout, Burley; Chuck Jones, Burley; Noon: Dale Adams; Gary Bartlome; C Skaggs Jr, Burley; Art Rathe, Heyburn; 12:10: Eric Spaulding, Heyburn; Johnny Lopez; Dennis Ricketts, Jerome, Mike Ellis, Ruperi, 122:0: Jurley, Diet Robier, Lage, Ragel, Rahp Williams, Burley; Umon Osterhout, Declo; Ted Sanford, Paul; 12:40: Jurley, Interney, Hurchison, Burley; Larry Henson, Almo; Jerrem Tulant, Boise.
1 pm: Bob Mccann, Pocatello; Tom Ghopski, Pocatello; John Christensen; Curt Echavarren, Chubbuck; 1:0: Brett Adams; Al Robinson, Oakley; Travis Robinson, Oakley; 1:20: Don Howell, Burley; Cecil Carter, Rupert; Econ

Sanders, Rupert; Gerald White, Twin Falls; **1:30**: Henry Rathe; Tyler Davids, Burley: Larry Winks; John Kauffman, Twin Falls; **1:40**: Jerry McClure, Buhl; Andrew Osborn, Gooding; Jerry Hompson; **1:50**: Daniel Mcclary; Jeffrey Mcclary; Jeffrey Dean, Heyburn. **2:10 Jm.**: Jake Wanhala, Twin Falls; Bill Southwick, Twin Falls; Craig Thompson, Burley: **2:45**: Alan Ward, Burley; Dan Pickens; Roger Brandao, Seattle, Wash.; Tyson McGarland, Rexburg: Women

REALING, READURE: **8 a.m.:** Sharon Rathe, Rupert, Patricia Fernandez, American Falls: Joyce Westfall, Burley; Kathleen Hawkins, Burley; Sandy Pasley, Burley.

#### American Legion Baseball

#### **COWBOYS FALL TO MISSOULA**

With the tying and go-ahead run on first and third in the bottom of the seventh, the Twin Falls Cowboys American Legion Baseball Class AA team was poise to beat the Missoula Mavericks and win its third game of the Scott Klaud Tournament in Missoula, Mont.

But the Cowboys hit into a 4-6-3 double play to end the game with a 3-2 loss. There wasn't much disappointment for the are back in action this morning Cowboys, as head coach Tim Stadelmeir called it one of the best high-school level baseball games the kids had played through the Bruin and Cowboy seasons so far.

"It's very encouraging, the way they played," he said. Missoula is a tough customer of a team with a 24-game winning streak.

Most of the runs were scored early in the game, with Jared Jordan and Zeb Sneed plating runs on sacrifice flies. Braden Box hit 2-for-4 with a triple.

On the mound, Jacob Coats threw a complete game, allowing only three hits and striking out six.

The Cowboys (10-3, 5-0 Area C) will play the Spokane Bandits at 10 a.m., today, and Centralia (Wash.) at 1 p.m., Sunday. If they and Missoula win out, they could face each other in the championship game Sunday night.

"We want another crack at them," Stadelmeir said.

Missoula 3, Twin Falls 2 Twin Falls

bat, led to another loss.

James praised pitcher Nolan Stouder, who threw an complete game with 10 strikeouts, and called his performance excellent. Stouder also doubled for one RBI, while Devon Molitor drove in Jerome's other run.

Against Boise, Jerome was again close to victory, trailing just 6-5 before the Capitals capitalized on more Cyclone errors for a big six-run inning in the sixth. The game was called due to the time limit. Three walks and four errors in that inning was the difference.

Trev Barrett recorded a double and two RBIs, while Cameron Stauffer contributed a one-RBI single. James also credited starter Nolan McDonald, who allowed only two earned runs.

The Cyclones (2-9, 2-4 Area C) with a 10 a.m. game against an opponent to be determined. They will play again Sunday.

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Extra-base hits - 2B: Coeur d'Alene, Welton, Collinson, Krapas; Jerome, Nolan McDonald, Stouder.

Boise 12, Jerome 5, six innings, time limit

McDonald.

Extra-base hits – 2B: Jerome. Barrett: Boise. Richmond.

#### **KIMBERLY SWEEPS TWIN FALLS A**

The Kimberly Astros swept a doubleheader with Twin Falls in American Legion Baseball Class A action Friday, 12-7 and 12-2 in five innings.

In the first game, Seth Champlin earned the win on the mound while also helping his cause with a triple and four RBIs. Nate Harmon batted 3-for-4 with a double and triple for the Astros.

Harmon continued his hot hitting streak in the second game, going 3-for-4 with a triple. Sam Bourgious earned the complete five-inning victory.

# Cowboys, cowgirls qualify for championship round

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Most cowboys and cowgirls from Districts V and VI simply had to wait and see if their second go times would be beat Friday as other competitors finished up.

As it turns out, many stayed put from Thursday's finish or dropped very few spots as they vied to qualify for the championship round of the Idaho High School Finals Rodeo in Pocatello.

Declo's Tanisha Adams continues to lead in barrel racing. Now that the second go is complete, she is still in first with 16.842 seconds. The same goes for Filer's Chisum Hughes, who still leads in steer wrestling. Cody Wadsworth sits third in the event. He is also third in bull riding.

Hughes, however, trails Wendell cowboy Ty Webb in tie-down roping. His 11.07 time is still the best. Wadsworth is fifth, and Cy Eames is sixth.

Kash Wilson and Jordan Gill also stayed at third and fourth in bareback riding.

Kimberly's Megan Crist was knocked off the perch of the pole bending standings, falling to second place. Crist is 10th in breakaway roping. Eames and Justin Parke fell to sixth with the addition of faster performances by competitors in team roping. Other team ropers in the top 20 are Tyler Stradley and Kindee Wilson (10th), and brothers Jade and Tyler Wadsworth (14th).

Katie Vierstra and Katie Hall are in the top 10 in goat tying.

Regardless, all who made the top 20 qualified for today's champi-

onship round, which follows the 10 a.m. queen coronation.

In boys cutting action earlier this week, Greydon Anderson of Jerome took home the title with 47.25 points.

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Whitworth/Derrick Manson 21.29, 20. Rachel Charters/McKatee Mason 22.76
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Barrel racing: 1. Tanisha Adams 16.84.2, 2. Kylie Morton 17.441, 3. Samantha Logan 17.457, 4. Sierra Ridley 17.519, 5. Ashlie Gould 17.558, 6. Kyler Duffin 17.587, 7. Judrey Croy 17.622, 8. Makale Miller 17.652, 9. Savannah Hull 17.630, 10. Brittany Barty 17.632, 11. Amanda Coats 17.666, 12. Shancee Smith 17.666, 13. Cheyanne Williams 17.706, 14. Emily Robertson 17.709, 15. Cheyanne Welton 17.738, 16. Jamie Lancaster 17.740, 12. Shelty Nielsen 17.941
Bull rdüng: 1. Tayson Smith 76, 2. Mario Rodriguez 73, 3. Cody Wadsworth 66, 4. Riker Carter 65, 5. Dushane Speelmon 45.

Wright 11th in saddle bronc at CNFR

In bull riding, CSI's Monty Johnson finished three rounds without a score, and he's currently Tag Elliott each still have one round to go.

Missoula 200 100 x - 3 3 0 Jacob Coats and Remington Pullin; Griffith and Dwyer. W: Griffith. L: Coats. Extra-base hits - 2B: Missoula, Sopko. 3B: Twin Falls, Braden Box.

#### JEROME SWEPT IN MONTANA

Fielding errors proved costly again as the Jerome Cyclones American Legion Baseball Class AA dropped two games Friday at a tournament in Belgrade, Mont., hosts the Idaho Falls Rangers in a losing 4-2 in eight innings to noon doubleheader, today. Coeur d'Alene and 12-5 in six innings to the Boise Capitals. The Cyclones committed 10 errors across the two games.

Jerome tied Coeur d'Alene 2-2 in the bottom of the fifth and held on to force extra innings and a chance to win.

"We were right there," head coach Kenneth James said. But two errors and a passed ball in the eighth, combined with a lack of timely hitting in the Cyclones' at

"Everybody top to bottom hit the ball well. It was a good day for all of us," said Kimberly coach Tom Myers.

Kimberly (9-3, 6-2 Area C)



Kimberly 12, Twin Falls 7 Twin Falls 0110050-770 Kimberly 19, 10011-12 IS2 Isaac Hill, Mitchell Stewart (2) and Tucker Donnelley: Seth Champlin, Jordan Gentry (6). Evan Jerke (6) and Willie Mumm. W: Champlin, L: Hill. Extra-base hits - 2B: Twin Falls, Donnelley: Kimberly, Nate Harmon, Jerke, Ralph Mumm. 3B: Kimberly, Champlin, Harmon. HR: Twin Falls, Scott Speer.

Game 2 Kimberly 12, Twin Falls 2, Afve Innings Twin Falls 2000 0- 26 2 Kimberly 711 03 - 12 11 Kyle Mealer, Sam Eller (4) and Dakota Cummins; Sam Bourgious and Cody Casperson. W: Bourgious L: Mealer. Extra-base hits - 28: Twin Falls, Cummins, Eller; Kimberly, Gage Stimpson. 38: Kimberly, Nate Harmon, Braden Osborne.

College of Southern Idaho cowboy Alex Wright scored a 66 in his tied for 16th. Brothers Zack and third go in saddle bronc Friday, vaulting him to 11th place overall at the College National Finals Rodeo in Casper, Wyo.

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Wright's average of 205.5 placed him eight spots better than Jesse Wright, who fell to 19th place after Friday's action.

Meanwhile, CSI's Aaron Skinner dropped to 24th place in steer wrestling after a no-score in his third go on Friday, giving him a 16.9 average. After no scores in his first two rounds of tie-down roping, Skinner scored a 23.1 in his third go, good enough for 38th place overall.

Skinner and teammate Tyrel Jensen, who recorded no scores during their first two goes of the team roping event, scored a 23.0 in their third go, which places them 31st overall.

Tag is currently in 30th place with an average of 155, and Zack is 32nd with an average of 76.

Wendell's Rob Webb and now competing for Walla Walla (Wash.) Community College, slipped to ninth place in the tie-down roping standings with his 34.5 average. He and partner Ted Walker of King Hill (University of Idaho) were already finished with three rounds of team roping before Friday, but the day's action slipped them to ninth place overall.

Filer's Cassie Vierstra, competing for South Plains College, had already completed her third go in breakaway roping prior to Friday's action, and currently sits at 41st overall.

# **MVS**

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

a good idea, let's do that? But unfortunately we didn't get to. He passed away the next February."

This Father's Day weekend, Jeff will continue his pursuit of a championship in the Pro Trucks Series. His dad will be right there in the truck with him in the form of a photo that shows John Trickle in 'Days of Thunder.' beside the car he loved to I don't know what to do to race.

"I put it on my dashboard, and every time I go out and race I just give it a little rub and ask him to keep me safe and give me a little luck," Jeff said. "It's like he's still but he's there mentally I believe."

Whatever the reason, bit. Pohlman has found success on the track. Last year, as a rookie in the series, he collected wins in two main event races. Now nearly midway through this sea- in position to surpass his son, he has matched that win record of last season,

number and is on top in the point standings in the division.

But his accomplishments have not always come easily or without help. Jeff said that he spent a lot of time and money on the Grand Nationals car, but it just never worked out.

"I'm kind of like Cole make it fast. To be real honest I haven't learned how to set it up. I know the terms, and I know what to do out on the track to try and help it, but I really don't know what to do off the track for with me - not physically, it. That's where Stevie's (Fisher) been great. He's actually teaching me quite a

> "When I started winning in the truck I wasn't so much surprised as I was relieved that I could do this."

This evening Pohlman is

#### **MVS STANDINGS**

Pepsi Late Model: 1. TJ Woodhall 545, 2. Kris McKean 450, 3. Norm Hatke 440, 4. Eddy McKean 437, 5. Jeff Wade 427. Mountain Dew Modifieds: 1. Rick Fowble 681, 2. Dustin Miller 640, 3. Scott Gilligan 519, 4. Shelby Stroebel 287, 5. Louis Lopez 125. Budweiser Super Stocks: 1. Norm Hatke and Jerry McKean (tie) 641, 3. Allen Williams 594, 4. Kris McKean 516, 5. Jason Abbott 398. NAPA Pony Stocks: 1. Ray Homolka 701, 2. Michael Stuart 516, 3. Josh Pitz 461, 4. Wade Henslee 355, 5. Stacey Jensen 298. Magic Valley Pipe Street Stocks: 1. Stacey Jensen 641, 2. Steve Edens 599, 3. Jim Shirley 566, 4. John Newell 565, 5. Chase Carraway 526.

Quale's Electronics Hornets: 1. Frank Potter and Brennen VanderMeer (tie) 485, 3. Bob Gilligan 480, 4. Bob Harless 462, 5. Brandon Thurber 395.

Jr. Stingers: 1. Andy Brennan 625, 2. Taylor Patrick 545, 3. Hannah Newhouse 234, 4. Jeremy Zuiderveld 206, 5. Russell Dalton 194. Pro Trucks: 1. Jeff Pohlman 521, 2. Johnny Pierre 490, 3. Lou Andersen 488, 4. Ken Fortner 476, 5. Scott Luttmer 350.

he has the truck to do it.

Regardless of the outbelieves his dad would be as way."

something he'd like to get well. One of his father's done, and he said he believes friends told him as much in the pits one day.

"The first thing he said to come of tonight's race, me was, 'Your dad would be Pohlman is pleased with his really proud," Jeff said. "So I accomplishments so far in would also have to say he the Pro Trucks Series and would be - I hope so any-

# Open

**Continued from Sports 1** finish in twilight and nearly three-putted the 18th green.

in 2 over to fall two shots behind.

Mickelson challenged for the lead until he missed some short putts coming in and settled for a 69. Even after two bogeys on the last four hours, his spirits were high. It sure didn't look that way after he chopped out from the left rough to the right rough on No. 2 and missed a 4-foot putt that led to double bogey, although he rallied with three birdies over a four-hole stretch. Mickelson, a runner-up the green in the worst spot four times in the U.S. Open, was 1 under through 11 holes.

All of them realized they caught a huge break.

Of the 25 players who shot times. The course played within 10 shots of the lead.

almost two strokes harder in the morning - averaging 74.8 to 72.9 for the after-Weir played the front nine noon players.

> Woods, the defending champion, returned to finish 12 holes Friday morning and slowly worked his way up the leaderboard with two birdies and a good par save that put him even for the tournament heading to the

> Too bad for him he couldn't have stopped there. He drove into the deep rough on the 15th and saw a chip roll 50 feet down a ridge. Double bogey. He had mud on the side of his ball and missed on the 16th. Bogey. He drove into a bunker on the 18th. Another bogey.

He could be in jeopardy at Bethpage Black, where seven years ago he was the par or better in the first only player to finish under round, only seven came par. The U.S. Open cut is top from the first wave of tee 60 and ties, plus anyone

15th.

# SCOREBOARD

**GAME PLAN** 

LOCAL

AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL

Class AA Missoula, Mont., Tournament

Twin Falls vs. Spokane, 10 a.m

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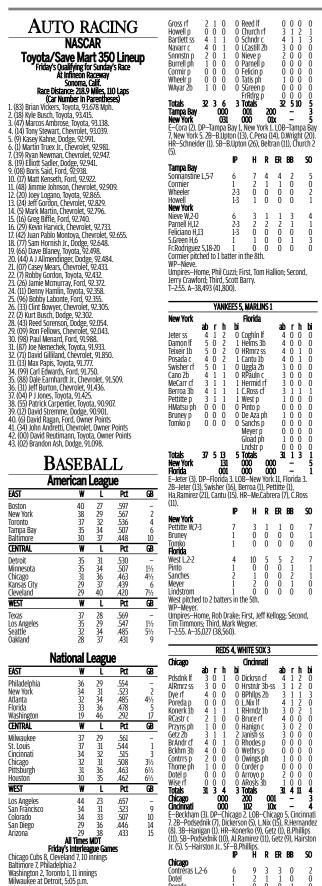
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#### Friday's NL Game Colorado 7. Pittshur

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Tampa Bay (J.Shields 5-5) at N.Y. Mets (J.Santana 8-4), 2:10 p.m. Baltimore (Bergesen 4-2) at Philadelphia (Happ 4-0),

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N.Y. Yankees (A.Burnett 5-3) at Florida (Jo.Johnson 6-1), c (0:1 124) ( c: :

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6:30 p.m. ESPN2 — NASCAR, Nationwide Series, NorthernTool.com 250, at West Allis, Wis. BOXING
3 p.m. ESPN CLASSIC — Champion Wladimir Klitschko (36-2-0) vs. Ruslan Chagaev (20-0-1), for IBF/WBO/IBO heavyweight title, at Gelsenkirchen, Germany COLLEGE BASEBALL 5 p.m.
ESPN — World Series, game 14, teams TBA, at Omaha, Neb. (if nec- essary)
GOLF Noon NBC — USGA, U.S. Open Championship, third round, at Farmingdale, N.Y. MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
<b>11 a.m.</b> WGN — Cleveland at Chicago Cubs
<b>2 p.m.</b> FOX — Regional coverage, Tampa Bay at N.Y. Mets, St. Louis at Kansas City, or Milwaukee at Detroit
SOCCER
Noon ESPN — FIFA, Confederations Cup, Group "A," Spain vs. South Africa, at Bloemfontein, South Africa 2:30 p.m. ESPN2 — MLS, Los Angeles at San Jose
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U.S. Open Friday At Bethage State Park, Black Course Farmingtale, NY, Purse: Tba (77.5 Million in 2008) Yardage: 7 426 - Par; 70 (35-35) Completed First Round (A-Amateur) 3331-64

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HBP-by Wade (R.Davis).	Chris Stroud	39-37-76 +6
Umpires–Home, Jim Joyce; First, Andy Fletcher	; Second, Clark Klaasen	38-38-76 +6
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Milwaukee MAJUR LEAGUE BASEBALL-ANNOINCED MIWAUKEE Brewers CF Mike Cameron has had his two-game suspen-sion cut to one game. Suspended OF Franklin Alcala and P Carlos Orasma (Tampa Bay) for 50 games each for testing positive for banned substances under baseball's minor

Distinct for barned substances under dazedaris finition league drug porgram. Mercican League CLEVELAND INDIANS-Purchased the contract of LHP Mike Gosling from Columbus (IL). Designated RHP Greg Aquino for assignment. Agreed to terms with RHP poe Gardner, INF Kyle Bellows. RHP Joseph Colon, LHP Mike Rayl, LHP Nick Kirk, LHP Daniel Jimenez, INF Chris Kersten and LHP

Vick Nin, LHP Jainei Jinichicz, Nir Clins Keisteit allo LHP Vidal Nuno. DETROIT TIGERS-Extended the contract of manager Jim Leyland for two years, through the 2013 season. Recalled C Dusty Ryan from Toleto (IL). Agreed to terms with 38 Wade Gaynor, CF Jamie Johnson, C John Murrian, 28 Christopher Sedon, LHP Adam Wilk, CF Michael Rockett,

Wade Gaynor, C-I Jamie Johnson, C. John Murrian, 2B Christopher Sedon, LIP Adam Wilk, CF Michael Rockett, RHP Kevan Hess, LHP Kenny Faulk, RHP Nathan Newman, C Eric Roof, 3B Rawley Bishop, SS James Gulliver, CF Matthew Mansilla, RHP Cory Hamilton, RHP Wade Kapteyn and SS Patrick McKenna. SEATTLE MANIRESS—Reinstated C Rob Johnson from the Deravement list. Claimed INF Josh Wilson off waivers from San Diego. Designated C Guillermo Quiroz for assign-ment. TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Agreed to terms with C Yan Gomes, RHP 2ach Outman, OF John Roberts and OF Nick Zaleski. **ARIZONA DIAMONEDAKCS—Activated IB Tony Clark from** the 15-day DL. Optioned INF-Josh Whitesell to Reno (PCL). NEW YORK METS—Recalled INF-OF Nick Evans from Binghanton (EL). Optioned OF Fernando Martinez to Buffalo (U). Claimed LHP Arturo Lopez off waivers from San Diego and optioned him to Buffalo (U). Transformed INTSBURGH IPIRATES—Agreed to terms with 2B Brock Holt. SAN DIEGO PURDESS—Agreed to terms with 2B Brock Holt.

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Holt. SAN DIEGO PADRES-Purchased the contract of INF/OF Kyle Blanks from Portland (PCL). Placed OF Cliff Floyd on the 60-day DL. Recalled LHP Wade LeBlanc from Portland. Placed RHP Chris Young on the 15-day DL, retroactive to June 15. Purchased the contract of C Eliezer Alfonzo from Portland. Placed C Nick Hundley on the 15-day DL, retroactive to June 18. Activated INF Everth Cabrera from the 60-day DL. **American Association** GRAND PRAINEL AIRHOGS-Signed LHP Thomas Incaviglia. SHREVEPORFDOSSIER CAPTIANS-Claimed INF Jay Yaconetti off waivers from Grand Prairie. SIOUX CITY EXPLORERS-Signed G HP Steve Andrade. **FOOTBALL National FootbalL Lague ARIZONA CARDINALS-Signed C BG Greg Toler.** KANSAS CITY CHIEFS-Waived C Thomas Gafford, WR C.J. Jones, D T.J. Jackson and LB Darrell Robertson. MINNESOTA VIKINGS-Waived Q B Sean Glennon, OL Bobby Lepori and TE Nick Walker. NEW YORK GIANTS-Signed CB DeAndre Wright. Waived DT Dwayne Hendricks.

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# Defending champion Nadal withdraws from Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England - Defending at West Texas A&M for three seasons. Kelly champion Rafael Nadal withdrew from Wimbledon on Friday because of tendinitis in his knees.

He is the first reigning Wimbledon men's champion to not defend the title since Goran Ivanisevic in 2002 - and only the second in the last 35 years. The grass-court Grand Slam tournament begins Monday.

"I'm just not 100 percent," the No. 1ranked Nadal said during a news conference at the All England Club. "I'm better than I was a couple of weeks ago, but I just don't feel ready."

His announcement came about  $2^{1/2}$  hours after he lost to Stanislas Wawrinka in an exhibition match on grass at the Hurlingham Club in south London.

#### NFL Leaf surrenders on charges

CANYON, Texas - Former NFL quarterback Ryan Leaf has surrendered to Texas authorities to face burglary and drug-related charges.

Leaf's attorney, Bill Kelly, says Leaf turned himself in Friday at the Randall County Jail in Canyon, where the former No. 2 pick was indicted in May after coaching quarterbacks

says Leaf posted \$15,000 bail and headed back to Washington state.

Leaf faces one count of burglary and eight drug-related counts associated with the painkiller Hydrocodone. He was arrested Wednesday in Washington state after entering the U.S. from Canada. He posted bond there and flew to Texas.

San Diego drafted Leaf out of Washington State in 1998 and the Chargers released him after three disastrous seasons. He played part of one year for the Dallas Cowboys.

Leaf also was the golf coach at West Texas A&M before resigning in November amid a drug investigation.

#### MAGIC VALLEY CRHS soccer coach offers open field time

TWIN FALLS – Canyon Ridge High School boys varsity soccer coach Brian Gillenwater is offering open field time to any future Canyon Ridge students or Robert Stuart Junior High School students who may later wish to try out for the Riverhawks teams this fall.

The open field runs from 6 to 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday at Sunway Benny Blick at 537-6787.

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Soccer Complex. There is no cost. Information: Brian Gillenwater at 208-871-7043.

#### Rupert CC offers jr. golf clinic

RUPERT - The Rupert Country Club will hold its Junior Golf Clinic on June 24-25. Golfers age 7-10 will begin at 10 a.m., and golfers ages 10 and up will begin at 11. The cost is \$30 per child. Information: 436-9168.

#### Vandal boosters Pig Out today

BUHL - The Magic Valley Vandal Boosters Club is hosting the 38th Annual Vandal Pig Out at Clear Lake Country Club today. Golf check-in is at noon with a shotgun start at 1 p.m., and dinner at 6 p.m. Idaho athletic director Rob Spear, head football coach Robb Akey, and men's basketball coach Don Verlin will be in attendance.

Information: Rob Ellis at 420-0330 or

#### **MVBA** golf scramble nears

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Builders Association 2009 Golf Scramble will be held Friday at Canyon Springs Golf Course. The cost is \$65 per player or \$250 per four-person team and includes green fees, cart and lunch. Check-in is at noon with a 1 p.m. shotgun start. Information: 734-4729 or mvba@magicvalleybuilders.org.

#### Summer Slam today

ALBION - Pomerelle Mountain Resort will hold the Summer Slam Rail Jam on Saturday, June 20. Registration is from 10 a.m. to noon, and the jam starts 1 p.m. There is a \$15 registration fee and a \$5 refundable bib deposit. Helmets are required. Information: 673-5599.

#### Gooding holds wrestling camp

GOODING - Gooding High School will offer a wrestling camp July 6-9 at Gooding Middle School. The camp is for all ages and will feature BSUe assistant wrestling coach Kirk White. A two-day camp for grades K-6 is \$50. A four-day camp for grades 5-12 is \$100. The deadline to register is today. Information: Clay Robinson at 316-3156.

#### Staff and wire reports

# Kawakami outpitches Matsuzaka in Braves 8-2 win

BOSTON Nate McLouth homered on the game's first pitch and Kenshin Kawakami beat more-heralded countryman Daisuke Matsuzaka as the Atlanta Braves topped the Boston Red Sox 8-2 Friday night.

Kawakami (4-6) allowed two hits and two runs in six innings in his first start against Boston since signing a \$23 million, three-year contract in January after 11 seasons in Japan.

Matsuzaka (1-5) cost the Red Sox a lot more - \$103 million over six years, including a \$51 million fee for the right to negotiate with him – but failed to reach the sixth inning for the sixth time in his last eight starts in his third year with the team.

Garret Anderson went 3 for 3 with four RBIs as the finally Braves gave Kawakami support with seven runs while he was in the game.

#### **REDS 4, WHITE SOX 3**

CINCINNATI – Brandon Phillips hit a two-run homer and a sacrifice fly on Friday night, and the Cincinnati Reds ended a nine-game losing streak against the Chicago White Sox with a 4-3 victory that opened a spotlight weekend for baseball and civil rights.

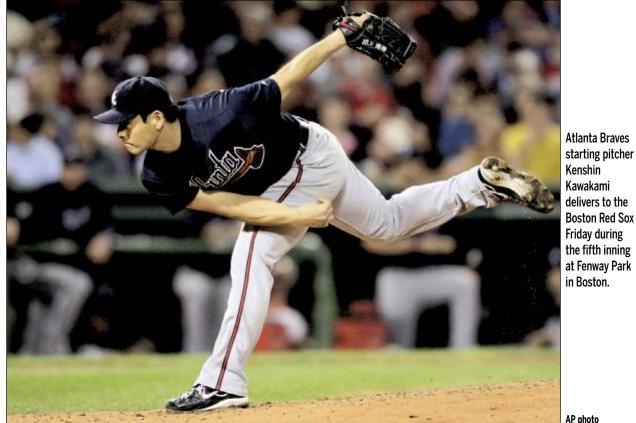
(2-6) Contreras Cincinnati ahead to stay in early seven-run deficit to the sixth and ended his beat the Cleveland Indians power slump. The second 8-7 Friday. baseman hadn't homered since June 3, a span of 53 atbats.

his first June victory by allowing only two hits in 62-3 innings, including a two-Francisco Cordero gave up a solo homer by Paul Konerko chances.

#### **ORIOLES 7, PHILLIES 2**

PHILADELPHIA - Rich Victor Martinez. Hill pitched into the seventh inning and singled in the goahead run, leading the Baltimore Orioles to a 7-2 victory over the slumping Philadelphia Phillies on Friday night.

four straight and fell to 13-20 at home. But the Phillies lead



the road. Hill (3-1) allowed (5-1) with a line-drive infield The lefty baffled a potent lineup with an array of offspeed pitches mixed in with right-field line. some fastballs.

#### CUBS 8, INDIANS 7, 10 INNINGS

Theriot hit a bad-hop single with two outs in the 10th inning and the Chicago Phillips' homer off Jose Cubs, saved by Derrek Lee's put late homer, rallied from an

Lee homered twice, including a solo shot with one out in the ninth off for-Bronson Arroyo (8-5) got mer Cubs ace Kerry Wood that made it 7-all.

Alfonso Soriano, who hit a game-winning single in the majors, and the Minnesota run homer by Chris Getz. ninth Thursday to beat the Twins went back to small Chicago White Sox, drew a ball Friday to beat Roy two-out walk in the 10th Oswalt and the Houston in the ninth before picking from Luis Vizcaino (1-3). Astros 5-2. up his 17th save in 18 Soriano then stole second and Theriot followed with a his usual control during his grounder that took a crazy bounce past first baseman Bourn and Lance Berkman

#### NATIONALS 2, BLUE JAYS 1, 11 INNINGS

WASHINGTON - Adam Dunn hit a bases-loaded single in the 11th inning to give the Washington against Jose Mijares brought The defending World Nationals a 2-1 win over the manager Ron Gardenhire Melky Cabrera homered for hander improved to 5-1 in his Series champions have lost Toronto Blue Javs on Friday night.

With one out in the 11th, a major league-best 23-9 on off the glove of Jason Frasor baserunner.

two runs, five hits and single, then Nick Johnson walked four in 6 2-3 innings. and Ryan Zimmerman walked before Dunn lined the winning single down the

The victory was the Nationals' third straight, matching a season high. CHICAGO – Ryan Their previous three-game 10-5 Friday night. winning streak came from May 7-9.

> Nationals' seventh pitcher, pitched a scoreless inning of relief. Washington prevailed for the first time in nine extra-inning games this season.

#### TWINS 5, ASTROS 2

MINNEAPOLIS - Kevin Slowey became the second 10-game winner in the

Slowey (10-2) didn't have six innings, walking Michael twice each to match his career high, but he scattered three singles and surrendered only Bourn's sacrifice fly in the third.

Jeff Keppinger's two-out home run in the eighth out of the dugout to summon Joe Nathan for a rare four-out save, but the threethe NL East because they're Cristian Guzman knocked time All-Star didn't allow a

#### **CARDINALS 10, ROYALS 5**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. -Albert Pujols hit a two-run single when the Royals pitched to him and Ryan Tampa Bay Rays on Friday Ludwick hit a grand slam night. when they didn't, helping the St. Louis Cardinals beat RBI double and Daniel in-state rival Kansas City

Khalil Greene and Rick Ankiel hit consecutive Jesus Colome (1-0), the homers off Kyle Davies (3-7) to give St. Louis an early rebounded from a blown seven-run lead. Colby Rasmus had two RBIs and four of the Cardinals' 14 hits. Brad Thompson (2-2)

overcame homers by David DeJesus and Miguel Olivo for his second straight win after an 11-game winless streak.

#### YANKEES 5, MARLINS 1

MIAMI - Andy Pettitte and two relievers combined on a three-hitter as the New York Yankees beat the Florida Marlins 5-1 on Friday Alex Rodriguez.

with what he and the team Rockies beat Pittsburgh 7-3 called "fatigue," the Yankees Friday night for their 14th regrouped after two losses at home to the woeful Washington Derek Jeter had two hits after hits while coming within an being out of the starting out of his sixth complete lineup the last two games with a sore left ankle, and New York.

#### METS 5. RAYS 3

NEW YORK - Fernando Nieve turned in another

impressive start and Brian Schneider hit a three-run homer, leading the New York Mets to a 5-3 victory over the

David Wright added an Murphy had three hits for the Mets, who opened a 10game homestand by improving to 6-10 in June. Francisco Rodriguez save with a perfect ninth inning.

In the first meeting between these teams since 2001, the Rays mustered little offense against Nieve (2-0). B.J. Upton manufactured one run with his speed and later hit a two-run double.

#### National League

#### **ROCKIES 7, PIRATES 3**

DENVER Jason Marquis shut down the night without a benched Pirates with a masterful mix of sinkers and sliders over 8 With Rodriguez sitting 2-3 innings and the Colorado win in 15 games.

Marquis (9-4) allowed Nationals. three earned runs on eight game in his 10-year major league career. The rightlast seven starts, leading the Rockies' turnaround from an early-season funk.

#### - The Associated Press

LSU, Texas reach the **CWS** finals in Omaha

OMAHA, Neb. - LSU hit four home runs and ace right-hander Anthony Ranaudo threw six solid innings as LSU continued its domination of Arkansas with a 14-5 victory Friday that sent the Tigers into next week's College World Series finals.

The Tigers, who have hit nine homers in three CWS games and 102 overall, homered in three straight innings to break open a game that started 21/2 hours late because of rain. LSU (54-16) has won 13 straight games.

The Tigers, playing for their sixth national title and first since 2000, await either Texas or Arizona State in the best-of-three finals beginning Monday.

Arkansas (41-24) was outscored 23-6 by LSU in two CWS games, and the Razorbacks lost four of five games overall against the Tigers this season.

#### **TEXAS 4, ARIZONA ST. 3**

OMAHA, Neb. Connor Rowe hit a solo home run with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning, moments after Cameron Rupp tied it with a homer of his own as Texas came from behind to beat Arizona State 4-3 in the College World Series on Friday night.

Rowe sent a shot into the left-field seats, then sprinted around the bases with his helmet raised in his right hand as his celebrating teammates waited at home plate to greet him.

Two batters earlier, Rupp homered over the 22-foot wall in straightaway center field to tie it.

Texas advanced to the CWS best-of-three finals starting Monday against LSU.

The Associated Press

# Harvick not so happy as racing season slips away

SONOMA, Calif. (AP) - had racing, period," Harvick concern because the problems letting on. He played coy Infineon Raceway convinced the longest drought of his Sprint Cup Series career can either. Through 15 races, come to an end this weekend on the winding California road course.

His last Cup points victory was 86 races ago, dating back championship will most certo the 2007 season-opening tainly come to an end this sea-Daytona 500. He's a skilled road racer, but has been hitor-miss over the years on Sonoma's scenic course.

middle of a pretty horrendous season.

down, but obviously, it's been just nine laps all season. the worst year that I've ever

Kevin Harvick arrived at said Friday before practice at Sonoma.

He's not exaggerating, Harvick has just a pair of top-10 finishes and ranks 23rd in the Sprint Cup standings. His His statistics say otherwise. streak of three consecutive years in the Chase for the last year's fourth-place finish in the final standings. It's so More important, he's in the used to, even during the down "You go up and you go things for Harvick? He's led

aren't exclusive to Harvick. Friday about RCR's issues, Childress is in danger of failing to place anyone in the 12driver Chase field. Jeff Burton is 12th, clinging to his spot by three points over David plaguing his organization, Reutimann. Clint Bowyer, at one time second in the standings, has plummeted to 16th. Casey Mears is 21st.

son, one year removed from been one to sit silent when his race cars aren't running well, it's widely believed that this finishes 24th or lower – he far from the success Harvickis down season is testing his patience. He's already weathyears at Richard Childress ered two previous downturns Racing. Just how bad are at RCR, and seems destined to pointed if we don't leave here ride out a third turnaround in with a top five," he said. seven seasons. But if he's at "There's no doubt in my mind Everyone at RCR shares the the end of his rope, he's not we can win."

directing any specific questions to the boss.

Childress is hoping hard work will solve the problems which is considered one of the four best teams in NASCAR. But Harvick needs a turnaround, and soon. Although Because Harvick has never his track record at Sonoma is spotty – two finishes inside the top three, but three more loves his chances this weekend.

"I'll be extremely disap-

#### **VICKERS WINS ANOTHER POLE** WITH BIG RUN AT SONOMA

SONOMA, Calif. (AP) – Brian Vickers has won his second consecutive pole with a strong run Friday through the road course at Infineon Raceway.

Vickers posted a lap of 93.678 mph in a Toyota to win his fourth pole of the season. He also won the pole last weekend at Michigan, where he finished ninth.

He edged defending race winner Kyle Busch, who ran a lap at 93.415 mph to qualify second.

Marcos Ambrose qualified third to give Toyotas the top three qualifying spots.

Scott Speed was among the four drivers who failed to qualify when he ran off course in Turn 10. It spoiled a great lap for the former Formula One driver, who is Vickers' teammate at Red Bull Racing.

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# Pa. probes if vet used gun to put racehorse down

PHILADELPHIA (AP) – carry one, Ryder said. Pennsylvania racing officials are investigating taken aback. It's just not whether a veterinarian the way it's done," said vetused a handgun to euthanize a horse at a track near violation of track rules and Racing Board. racing industry standards.

June 10 incident, Pennsylvania Commission spokesman Chris Ryder said Friday.

said. Philadelphia Park bers. bans guns unless someone has permission from the track state racing commission to Bensalem police are inves-

erinarian Rick Arthur, the equine medical director to Philadelphia, a possible the California Horse

The death was first Dr. Thomas J. Lurito is reported by the Daily banned from Philadelphia Racing Form, which said Park pending the outcome the horse was a 4-year-old of several reviews of the filly named Rich and Mean. It was not clear why the Racing horse was being put down. Lurito, a Philadelphia Park employee, has been Racehorses are typically licensed with the racing put down with an overdose commission since 1995. He of barbiturates, and guns did not return messages are often prohibited in and left by The Associated around tracks, experts Press at several listed num-

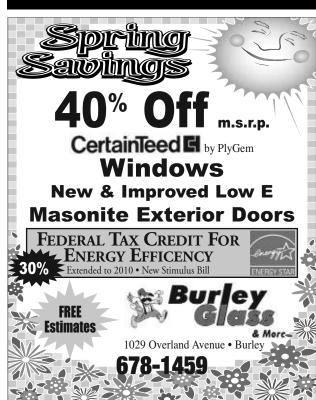
> The racing commission, officials and

tigating aspects of the humane way .22-caliber Ryder said. Gunshots can be

put to "Frankly, I'm a little shooting, which involved a down animals, but the handgun, practice is no longer done at U.S. racetracks, Arthur

said. а





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# Dems' health care plan stumbles but keeps moving

**By Ricardo Alonso-Zaldivar** and Erica Werner Associated Press writers

#### WASHINGTON

Democrats got a sobering glimpse of what it would look like if their ambitious health care overhaul ran into a wall – and they quickly pulled back to regroup and get moving again.

Trying to regain the initiative, House Democrats on Friday unveiled draft legisvirtually all of the nation's promised benefits of the nearly 50 million uninsured legislation. as President Barack Obama

how to pay for it.

their action as "a major step lose their current health care toward our goal of fixing coverage," said Rep. David what is broken about health care while building on what works."

committees were getting nothing more than insidebogged down, struggling to cope with a trillion-dollar-Their House colleagues simply steered away from lation they said would cover costs and focused on the secretary Robert Gibbs.

has promised. However, ting them any slack and on both individuals and appear likely, but broad some of it back. At issue are years.

they offered few details on sharpened their criticism. "I fear this plan will force tens The president welcomed of millions of Americans to Camp, R-Mich., one the top GOP lawmakers on health.

The Obama White House Washington drama.

"We continue to put one plus price tag over 10 years. foot in front of the other in the march toward health care reform," declared press

Major provisions of the 850-page House bill would Republicans weren't cut- impose new responsibilities

employers to get coverage, levies - even a federal sales seniors who had been covend insurance company practices that deny coverage to the sick and create a new government-sponsored plan to compete with private companies.

The insurance industry But in the Senate, two played down the turmoil as said it has fundamental problems with the proposal for a government plan but stopped short of declaring overhaul.

House Democrats say

tax - are also under discussion.

Democrats are aiming to raise about \$600 billion in new taxes over 10 years to help pay for the House bill. spending cuts. Payments to drug companies are on the chopping block.

Rep. Henry Waxman of outright opposition to the California, chairman of the Medicare drug benefit "pure Energy and Commerce Committee, said drug makthey won't reveal how they ers reaped a a "windfall of intend to pay for their plan billions of dollars" from the makers are negotiating with until later. Higher taxes on Medicare prescription benupper-income households efit and Congress wants

ered under Medicaid which requires rebates from drug makers. Their prescriptions were switched to Medicare, which doesn't.

Ken Johnson, a senior vice They would get the rest from president for the industry Pharmaceutical group Research and Manufacturers of America, disputed Waxman's assessment. The and simple is not a windfall," he said.

Behind the scenes, drug the White House to find savings of \$75 billion over 10

# Billionaire Stanford jailed in alleged \$7B fraud **By Devlin Barrett**

Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - Brash Texas billionaire R. Allen Stanford was indicted and jailed Friday on charges his banking international empire was really just a Ponzi scheme built on lies, bluster and bribery.

The Justice Department announced charges against Stanford and

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Va., a federal judge agreed with prosecutors that Stanford poses a flight risk and ordered him to remain in custody until a future detention hearing in Houston.

Among those charged executives of were Stanford Financial Group

# **Airlines add fees – and** some fees on top of fees

#### **By Joshua Freed** Associated Press writer

MINNEAPOLIS - As if charging \$15 to check a bag weren't enough, two airlines are asking for \$5 more beginning this summer if you pay at the check-in counter - a fee on top of a fee

Of course, you could always pay your baggage fee from home. The airlines call it the "online discount."

If airlines can get away with that, what's next? Rather than raise fares in the middle of a recession, they're piling on fees to make money - fees for bags, fees to get through the line faster, even fees for certain seats.

United Airlines alone expects to rake in more than \$1 billion this year in fees ranging from baggage to accelerated frequent-flier awards. That's more than 5 percent of its revenue.

The most likely new fees are those that some airline, somewhere, has tried. Fees usually originate with one or two airlines, and competitors watch to see whether passengers accept them or revolt. For instance: • US Airways and United are hitting passengers up for \$5 to pay their baggage fees at the airport instead of online. United implemented the fee June 10, while US Airways will put it into effect July 9. • If you want to select an exit row seat on AirTran and enjoy the extra legroom, expect to cough up \$20. • Allegiant Air, a smaller national discount airline, charges a \$13.50 "convenience fee" for online purchases, even though most other carriers encourage purchases direct from their Web site. Ryanair charges for something everyone has to do if they want to fly: check in. that the middle seat will It's 5 euros, or about \$6.75, to check in online, double for passengers who pay at out with those," said a frusthe airport. Ryanair plans to trated Jim Engineer, a traveled fee-free. eliminate airport check-in public relations executive desks.



AP file photo United Airlines passengers check in at San Francisco International Airport in San Francisco in June 2008. United Airlines has recently started charging passengers an extra \$5 if you pay a \$15 baggage charge at the airport instead of online.

#### A RUNDOWN OF BAGGAGE FEES:

 American Airlines, AirTran Airways, Continental Airlines: \$15 for the first checked piece of luggage, \$25 for the second.

 Alaska Air: Passengers traveling on tickets purchased before May 1, or for travel before July 7, can check one bag for free. The second bag is \$25. Beginning July 7, Alaska is adding a \$15 charge

 Southwest Airlines: First two bags are free.

• United Airlines: \$15 for the first, \$25 for the second, if paid online. If paid at the airport, United adds an extra \$5

prices and passenger resistances to higher fares started airlines looking around the cabin for things they could charge extra for.

Passengers are finding it's a lot easier for the airlines to add the fees than to take them away.

#### Aide: Husband of mistress had sought cash from Ensign **By Ashley Powers** Los Angeles Times

LAS VEGAS - An aide to Nevada Sen. John Ensign said Friday that Doug Hampton, the husband of the senator's former mistress, had recently demanded "cash and other financial benefits" from Ensign through an attorney.

"Doug Hampton's outrageous demand was referred to Sen. Ensign's legal counsel, who is handling the matter going forward," Torv Mazzola, an Ensign spokesman, said in an email.

Daniel Albregts, attorney for Doug and Hampton, Cvnthia declined to comment.

The allegation ups the ante in an increasingly messy spat between the once-rising GOP star and Doug Hampton, a former Ensign staffer who had approached Fox News about the affair.

# Richmond,

and a former Antiguan bank regulator who prosecutors say should have caught the fraud but instead took bribes to let the scheme continue.

Robert Khuzami, the enforcement director for Securities the and Exchange Commission, said investigators have built "an impressive criminal case from the rubble of this massive fraud."

If convicted of all charges in the 21-count indictment, Stanford could face as much as 250 years in prison, officials said.

Dick DeGuerin, Stanford's lawyer, said in a written statement that Stanford was "confident that a fair jury will find him not guilty of any criminal wrongdoing."

The indictment unsealed Friday in Houston charged Stanford and other executives at his firm falsely claimed to have grown \$1.2 billion in assets in 2001 to roughly \$8.5 billion by the end of 2008. The operation had roughly 30,000 investors, officials said.

Investigators say that even as Stanford claimed healthy returns for those investors, he was secretly diverting more than \$1.6 billion in personal loans to himself.

Court papers charge Stanford and top executives orchestrated the massive fraud by advising clients to buy certificates of deposit from the Antigua-based Stanford International Bank. Stanford and the other executives were charged with wire fraud, mail fraud, and conspiracy to commit securities fraud. Stanford was also charged with conspiring to obstruct an SEC proceeding.

for the first bag. • Delta Air Lines and Northwest Airlines: \$15 for the first, \$25 for the second. For international tickets, the first two checked bags are still free. But for flights to Europe, Delta and Northwest are adding a \$50 charge for the second checked bag beginning with tickets bought May 23 for travel beginning July 1. • JetBlue Airways: First bag is free, \$20 for the second.

charges a fee to pick a seat. Any seat at all. A "basic" seat behind the wing runs 3 lates into unhappy cus-• European discounter euros. For 30 euros, travelers can choose an aisle or window seat and guarantee most fliers only came across remain empty.

for tickets purchased beginning May 14.

• US Airways: \$15 for the first, \$25 for the second. Beginning with flights on July 9, US Airways will add \$5 if the fee is paid at the airport for tickets purchased beginning April 23.

Note: All charges are for domestic flights, except where noted for Delta. The charges generally don't apply to firstclass or business-class travelers, high-level frequent fliers and some other categories of passengers, such as activeduty military personnel.

Source: Airline Web sites

• Spanish airline Vueling New York's LaGuardia. "Charging for a glass of water and seats just transtomers."

As recently as last year, a fee if they checked three of "a la carte" pricing that bags or sent a minor child "They need to chill across the country. Most people, most of the time,

waiting for a flight out of last spring. Spiking jet fuel they want to pay for.

"They're going to keep nudging them up until they run into market resistance," said Ed Perkins, a contributing editor at the Web site Smarter Travel.

That's what happened at US Airways. It tried for seven months to charge for soda and water but gave up in March after no other airlines took up the idea. And Delta scaled back a plan to charge \$50 to check a second bag on all international flights. Instead, the charge will apply only on flights to Europe.

United has been a leader in finding ways to charge passengers separately for things. Some are for perks coach travelers used to get for free, like food. Others are new services altogether, like United's door-to-door luggage service via FedEx.

Airlines say fees are part allows them to hold the line on fares. Rather than charge higher fares to everyone, they say, passengers can But that began to change pick and choose the extras

In a distraught letter to a Fox reporter, dated June 11 and obtained by the Las Vegas Sun, Hampton said Ensign's "heinous conduct" had "ruined our lives and careers and left my familv in shambles. ... I need justice, help and restitution for what Senator Ensign has done to me and my family."

Tom Lowell, senior producer of the cable channel's "America's Newsroom." said Friday that a show booker received an e-mail from Hampton on Monday, the day before the senator announced the affair.

"We followed up with him, but he seemed evasive and not credible, thus we didn't pursue it," Lowell told the Huffington Post. "We certainly weren't going to rush to air with accusations against a sitting senator without doing due diligence on the reputability of the claims."

# Obama to fathers: Be involved in your kids' lives

#### **By Ben Feller** Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON Growing up without a Friday with teenagers, father left a hole in his young men, community heart, President Barack mentors and everyday Obama told boys at the dads in hopes of launching my sister, and it's because remarkably personal fathers everywhere – and them commanded the organizations. the kids when they're older most attention: his own. - to be involved in the

tion," said the father of two The future president was absence. That's something and to rise up where your years.

privilege to be a father."

Obama spent hours on still left a lasting imprint. conversation on responsi-

age 10, a short visit that ment can't fill."

"I had a heroic mom and who helped raise me and own father's mistakes. despite all their extraordi-He spoke at length about nary love and attention, lives of their own children. how his father, Barack that doesn't mean that I to break the cycle and to becoming parents them-"This isn't an obliga- Obama Sr., left home early. didn't feel my father's learn from those mistakes, selves in their teenage

in a message to millions of just 2 at the time and saw that leaves a hole in a own fathers fell short and wayward dads. "This is a his dad only once more, at child's heart that a govern-

> In candid terms, Obama said he promised himself wonderful grandparents he would not repeat his do in my life."

White House Friday in a what he called a national of them that I'm able to father wasn't there for you, stand here today," he told a that's not an excuse for you Father's Day weekend ble fatherhood. Each story throng of youngsters and to be absent also. It's all the tionate number of them message. He implored was personal. But one of leaders of community more reason for you to be are "But present," Obama told the young men in his audience. er risk of falling into lives

to do better than they did with your own children," Obama said.

"That's what I've tried to

An estimated 24 million "Just because your own American children are growing up with absent fathers, and a dispropor-African-American. Those children are at high-"You have an obligation of poverty and crime and

#### AROUND THE WORLD

#### Military: U.S. airstrikes likely killed 26 civilians

A U.S. warplane failed to officials said. follow all operational rules in a complex battle in 2 could travel that far in the-Afghanistan last month that ory, if it works as designed. killed an estimated 26 civilians and 78 Taliban fighters, the U.S. military concluded demonstrate anything close in a report released Friday.

The deaths last month raised the stakes in a growing battle for the good will predictor, one military offiof Afghan civilians, whose cial said, and the seaborne allegiance Defense Secretary Robert Gates has ceptors were added this said is crucial if the United week as a prudent backstop. States is going to win the faltering war Afghanistan.

assess the potential collateral damage of those strikes is inconsistent with the U.S. government's objective of launch toward Hawaii. providing security and safety for the Afghan people," the report prepared by U.S. Central Command said.

Three U.S. airstrikes conducted after dark near the close of the chaotic fight in probably accounted for the civilian deaths, the report criticism of the B-1 bomber crew involved, however, and the nation's top military official has already said there is no reason to punish embedded in society. any U.S. personnel.

#### **Government delays** release of report on interrogations

The Obama administration is delaying by a week its release of an internal CIA trauma involved. South report on the agency's Africa is home to about 50 Bush-era secret detention million people. and interrogation program.

report was expected to be whose findings often influreleased Friday, but a CIA spokesman said government officials were still deepen understanding of poring through the documents.

"We continue to review the document to see what Jewkes said Friday that the additional material can be findings were "shocking" released in accordance with but the Freedom of Information Act," said CIA spokesman George Little.

Liberties Union, which filed a Freedom of Information N E W Y O R K Act lawsuit for the release of all documents relating to Walter Cronkite

 $WASHINGTON \ {}^{has} \ {}^{improved} \ {}^{markedly}$ since past failed launches, and military and other assessments suggest the communist nation probably could not hit the westernmost U.S. state if it tried,

The North's Taepodong-But three test launches have either failed or do not to that range.

Nonetheless, past failure should not be considered a radar and land-based inter-

Military and other U.S. in officials spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss the "The inability to discern U.S. response a day after the presence of civilians and Defense Secretary Robert Gates said he is concerned about the potential for a Korean missile North

#### S. AFRICA 1 in 4 men surveyed admit to rape

CAPE TOWN - A leadthe western Farah Province ing South African research group said one in four male South Africans it surveyed said. It contained only mild admitted to committing rape - a finding that cast a harsh light on a culture of sexual violence that victims groups say is deeply

> According to police statistics, some 36.000 women were raped in 2007 - nearly 100 per day. But victim support groups and government-backed research say the vast majority of rapes go unreported because of the stigma and

The government-funded The roughly 150-page Medical Research Council, ence official policy, said it conducted the survey to men's attitudes and behavior.

Chief researcher Rachel "not unexpected." Opposition political parties said they were horrified, but victim support groups said The American Civil they were not surprised.

# the CIA's interrogation pro-gram. said it was disap-

# Iran's leader warns that protests must end or risk 'bloodshed'

By Ali Akbar Dareini and Brian Murphy Associated Press writers

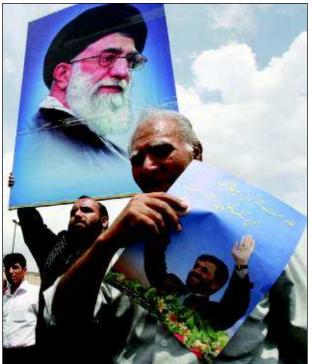
TEHRAN, Iran – Iran's supreme leader sought Friday to end the deepening crisis over disputed elections with one decisive speech – declaring the vote will almost certainly stand and sternly warning opposition leaders to end street protests or be held responsible for any "bloodshed and chaos" to come.

But a first sign of possible resistance came shortly after nightfall in Tehran. Cries of "Death to the dictator!" and "Allahu akbar" – "God is great" – rang from rooftops in what's

become a nightly ritual of opposition unity. The sharp line drawn by

Iran's most powerful figure, Avatollah Ali Khamenei, is a gambit that pushes Iran's or risk a crushing response Tehran, Iran, Friday. from police and the forces at Khamenei's disposal the powerful Revolutionary Guard and their volunteer citizen militia, the Basij. It also presents impor-

tant tests for opposition leader Mir Hossein Mousavi.



Iranian men hold posters of the President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, opposition to a pivotal bottom, and supreme leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, in a rally in supmoment: either back down port of the supreme leader at the conclusion of Friday prayers, in

willingness to challenge the Islamic leadership he once served as prime minister. There are further questions about his ability to control waiting for a clear response He now must examine his a rally planned for Saturday. that fraud was behind the attacks on students.

Since the June 12 election, Mousavi has become the figurehead for a broad collection of demonstrators - from the most liberalhis own followers, who are leaning reformists to religious conservatives to Khamenei's edict before brought together by claims

AP photo

landslide re-election of President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad.

Some could be prepared to take their protests to the limit. Many others, however, have no interest in an allout mutiny against the country's Islamic system and know authorities have the tools to strike back without mercy.

Khamenei was blunt about what a wider fight would bring – warning those who "want to ignore the law or break the law" will face the consequences.

"They will be held accountable for all the violence, bloodshed and rioting," he told tens of thousands of people gathered for Friday prayers at Tehran University for a speech that was broadcast around Iran and the world.

Police clashed with protesters in running battles around Tehran immediately after the election and the Basij militia had a reported role in attacks at the university. Gunfire from a Basij compound in Tehran also left at least seven people dead Monday.

Khamenei even offered muted criticism of security forces, saying he objected to "misconducts" such as

# UN: World hunger reaches 1 billion mark

#### **By Alessandra Rizzo** Associated Press writer

ROME – The global U.N. financial meltdown has pushed the ranks of the world's hungry to a record 1 billion, a grim milestone most vulnerable?" that poses a threat to peace and security, U.N. food officials said Friday.

Because of war, drought, political instability, high food prices and poverty, hunger now affects one in six people, by the United Nations' estimate.

Food Agricultural Organization called a "devastating com- tarian one, but also a bination for the world's political issue.

year, there are 100 million sought to stress the link more people who are hungry, meaning they consume fewer than 1,800 calories a day, the agency said.

"No part of the world is immune," FAO's Director-

The financial meltdown General Jacques Diouf another U.N. food agency has compounded the crisis said. "All world regions based in Rome, said hunin what the head of the have been affected by the and rise of food insecurity."

The crisis is a humani-

Compared with last new estimates in Rome ter. between hunger and instability, noting that soaring prices for staples, such as rice, triggered riots in the three options: They riot, developing world last year. they emigrate or they die. World Food Program, able options."

gry people rioted in at least 30 countries last year. Most notably, soaring food prices led to deadly riots in Haiti and the over-Officials presenting the throw of the prime minis-

"A hungry world is a dangerous world," Sheeran said. "Without food, people have only Josette Sheeran of the None of these are accept-



gram, said it was disappointed by the delay.

of a less-censored version of the report for more than a year. In the version released in May 2008, all but a few paragraphs and individual words were blacked out.

"We can only hope that this delay is a sign that the forces of transparency within the Obama administration are winning over the forces of secrecy and that released with minimal redactions," ACLU attornev Amrit Singh said in a statement Friday.

#### **Officials: No proof** N. Korean missiles can hit Hawai

A new anti-missile system ordered for Hawaii is North Korea from test-firing a long-range missile across the Pacific and partly a precaution against the unpredictable regime, military officials said Friday.

indication that Korean missile technology

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CBS isn't commenting on The legal organization has reports that veteran newsbeen waiting for the release man Walter Cronkite is gravely ill.

The 92-year-old former anchor of "The CBS Evening News," who has been ailing for some time, has reportedly taken a turn for the worse, according to TVNewser and other online sites. CBS News spokesman Kevin Tedesco had no comment on Friday.

Bob Schieffer said, "All of the report will ultimately be us are praying for the best, and our thoughts are with Walter's family." The host of CBS' "Face the Nation" and a longtime Cronkite colleague, Schieffer noted that he had no current news on Cronkite's condition.

The face of CBS News for more than two decades, Cronkite was named "the most trusted man in America" in a 1972 "trust partly a strategy to deter index" survey, and he ended each broadcast with the reassuring signoff, "And that's the way it is."

He left the "Evening News" anchor desk in 1981, but after that kept a busy The United States has no schedule both in journalis-North tic and other activities. - Wire reports

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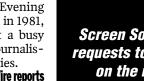
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#### COMMUNITY NEWS

#### **Oakley Library holds** chocolate festival

The Oakley Library will hold its Anything Chocolate Festival fundraiser from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the Oakley Firehouse. A book and media sale will also be going on from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

#### Fishermen hold tackle sale

The Mini-Cassia Bassers will hold a fishing tackle yard sale from 8 a.m. to noon, June 27, on the lawn at the Burley Fire Department, 1235 Miller Ave., Burley.

#### **Blood drive scheduled**

The American Red Cross is having a blood drive from noon to 6 p.m., June 29, and from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., June 30, at the Burley Armory, 2000 E. Main St. If you would like to volunteer to help or would like to make an appointment to donate blood, call Lori at 678-9840.

#### **Minidoka hospital offers** babysitter course

Minidoka County Memorial Hospital will offer the Best Babysitter Safe Sitter course, from 8 a.m. to noon, Monday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, 1224 8th St., Rupert.

Safe Sitter is a medically accurate program that teaches boys and girls, age 11 to 13, how to handle emergencies when caring for young children.

Safe Sitters learn: • What to do when a child stops breathing or chokes

- How to call for emergency help Basic children care skills – dia-
- pering, feeding, etc.

· How to entertain children and keep them safe.

Young children cannot always communicate their needs to protect themselves. The babysitter must be able to handle whatever situation arises. Safe Sitter classes are available through Minidoka Memorial Hospital. A fee of \$35 covers the 12-hour program. Scholarships are available based on financial need.

To register, call Trena Phillips, Minidoka Memorial Hospital 436-0481 ext. 369.

#### **Burley High 40-year** reunion approaches

The Burley High School class of 1969 will hold a class reunion on Aug. 14.

Addresses for the following classmates are needed: John Avery, Nancy



MYKELL WALTON/For the Times-News

Lighted remembrance bags line the Rupert Square on June 12 during the annual Relay for Life. The event, which featured 28 teams and more than 340 participants, raised money for cancer research.

# Relaying a message ofhope

Stories of survival, loss surrounded this year's M-C Relay For Life

#### **By Mykell Walton Times-News correspondent**

RUPERT – While "Once Upon a Cure" was this year's Relay For Life theme, the battle against cancer is rarely a fairy tale.

Shirley Dayley, event coordinator of this year's relay around the Rupert Square, held June 12-13, knows as much. A cancer survivor herself, Dayley said, "We walk all night long to symbolize the fight against cancer - the dark settles in when you are diagnosed.

night with fear and pain, but the dawn brings hope. And the dawn is when you find your support system and when you find out how you can beat this thing."

Twenty-eight teams participated in the nightlong Mini-Cassia event which has raised more than \$1 million for cancer research during the past 11 years.

Some participated because they had personal struggles with cancer, while some walked hoping the money for research will help prevent them from having a similar story to tell in the future.

Dayley's survival story "You go through that cold began 22 years ago when she

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Aggressive drivers, consider yourselves warned

'll let you off with a warning this week about how you should – or shouldn't be, as the case may be - driving.

The next time you come across an officer, there won't be any warnings if you're driving in an aggressive manner. It's something we normally look for, but through Sunday, police across the nation will be looking extra hard for, and citing, drivers who try to turn U.S. Highway 30 into a scene from "Talladega Nights."

But when we talk about aggressive driving, we're not talking road rage. Aggressive driving behaviors include: failure to yield the right-of-way, exceeding the maximum speed

limit, driving too fast for conditions, following too closely (this isn't NASCAR, so no drafting),

disregarding signals or doing any. thing else that might get you in the Chase for the Championship.

Some of the ahem, bad excuses I've heard from aggressive

drivers include they were late to work, the movie they were headed to starts in one minute, they were "just keeping up with traffic," and my personal favorite, "I didn't know the speed limit." That one especially doesn't work when we find out you live on the road we stopped you on.

So next time you decide to drive like Carl Edwards, save the excuses. And don't blame us for making you late to work; we're



not the ones who kept hitting the snooze button when you didn't want to get out of bed. According to the Idaho

Transportation Department, in 2008 there were 13,570 reported crashes in Idaho, including 100 fatality crashes and 746 that

caused serious injuries. Aggressive driving was a contributing factor of 54 percent of those crashes. According to ITD, 68 percent of fatal aggressive driving-related crashes occurred in rural areas. So yeah, that's us.

Driving aggressively serves no other purpose than to get you to places faster. Places such as a

courtroom, jail, the hospital or the morgue. So slow down and drive careful. There are people who need you alive.

#### Honoring cop dads

I'll switch gears for a minute to send a shout-out to all the cops who are dads.

Being a father and a cop is no easy task. Instead of spending some of the special times with your family, you often get to spend your family time with other families who can't seem to figure things out.

My cop dad has told me that he regretted missing some of my moments growing up, but I tell him, "It's OK." I understand that

Duffin, Stephanie Harper, Gayle Carlson Whitmer, Cheryl Carlson, Alvin Dunthorn, Arnold Gonzales, Janie Wayment, Joyce Okelberry, Kevin Hansen, Glenda Harris, Andy Bengoa, Nasario Paez, Leah Raschke, Carolyn Ross, Peggy Short, Robert Wolf, Kathy Hoffman, Rene Harmon, Randy Norton, Vicki Parish, Elizabeth Hoffman, Denise Stringham, Joy Garvin, Theresa Ortega and Tanya Perkins.

Information or to share an address: 678-3652.

#### **Department of Labor offers** paid training program

The Mini-Cassia Idaho Department of Labor is enrolling participants for a paid training program -"Hot Jobs Cold Cash!"

The program is for area residents ages 18 to 21. It is a paid training course that will enhance employability and job seeking skills.

The program begins July 6 and will run through Aug. 12. Certain eligibilitv guidelines must be met. Applicants need to have a desire to seek employment at the completion of the training program.

Placement assistance will be provided at completion. If you are interested, go to the Idaho Department of Labor office at 127 W. Fifth St., Burley (across from Burger King), or contact Lisa, 678-5518 ext. 3107.

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**Rupert Elementary School May Citizens** of the Month for grades 1 through 3 are, from left, first row, Blake, Jacob, Nathan; second row, Monica, Morgan, Alex, Jailene; third row,

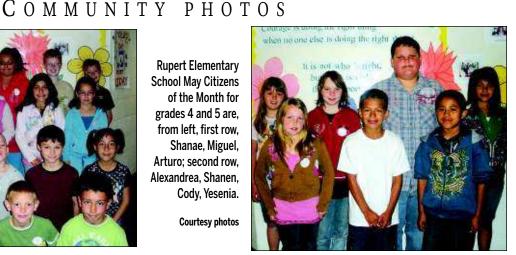
Kohl, Koy, Mariahyn, fourth row, Jasmine, Taylor, Anahi, Casey,

Rosalinda, Alice; Tyler.



**Rupert Elementary** School May Citizens of the Month for grades 4 and 5 are, from left, first row, Shanae, Miguel, Arturo; second row, Alexandrea. Shanen. Cody, Yesenia.

**Courtesy photos** 





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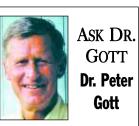
Janet Ellenberger of the Burley Sage Lions Club presents a check to the Burley Public Library Board and Building Committee for the new Burley library. Pictured from left, front row, Ellenberger; City Liason Vaughn Egan, Connie Cole, Janet Hansen, President Sandy Pasley; back row, Matt Seely, Don Dean and Tommie Dean.



**Courtesy photo** St. Nicholas School in Rupert presented the Student of the Month Awards recently, pictured from left, front row, Nathan, Brant, Mary, Devon, Nathan, Donavon; middle row, Suleyma, Kaylee, Gia, Colton, Ethan, Nicholas; back row, Mayra, Ana, Pedro, Jasmine. Not pictured, Marcus.

# What is claudication and what can I do about it?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have been diagnosed with intermittent claudication, but I know almost nothing about it. I would like to have as much information about this disease as possible. It seems that the veins and arteries in my legs are not providing the necessary flow of blood. My feet feel like blocks of ice and are painful. My doctors



have been referring me to other physicians, but none of them has really

explained the condition to me. I have tried to find reading material without success.

I will be very grateful for anything you can provide me.

DEAR READER: You are correct that intermittent claudication is a condition that causes the arteries to restrict oxygen-rich blood to the muscles, usually of

the calves, thighs and/or buttocks. This leads to limping and an aching, tired or burning pain in the affected muscles during exercise and walking that disappears after several minutes of rest.

Claudication is generally not a diagnosis but rather a symptom of peripheralartery disease (PAD), which is often caused by athero-

sclerosis (a buildup of plaque in the arteries). Atherosclerosis is likely due to blood-vessel damage, which is most commonly caused by high cholesterol levels, diabetes and smoking. Other causes of atherosclerosis and claudication include age, family history, obesity and high blood pressure.

Treatment usually starts

with home care. This involves diet modifications. A low-fat, low-salt diet may help reduce cholesterol and blood pressure, limiting further plaque buildup. It is also important to reduce or eliminate alcohol intake. It is necessary to STOP smoking, avoid tight shoes and avoid

See DR. GOTT, Sports 8

# **Relav**

#### **Continued from Sports 7**

was diagnosed with cancer at age 19 and had to miss college to undergo treatment. She said she didn't think anything of the lumps the relay makes on the near her throat and shoulder until a doctor told her they were serious. She said come each year and the she was in surgery less than support this cause gets, I a week later to have massive cancerous tumors removed.

Other stories accompanied people walking around would come together for the square through the it." night. Jackie Crane, of passed away from cancer.

when I was 15 years old," she my whole family."

Robert Zamora, walking for the Mini-Cassia Care Center Rupert when he was 12.

**Dr. Gott** 

placing hot or cold items on

the leg muscles (to reduce

the amount of expansion

blood vessels). Modifying

exercise routines to include

more frequent breaks may

new vessels to form, thus

bypassing the narrowed

Medication to improve

cholesterol-lowering statins

and anticoagulants. There

are two surgical procedures

qualifying patients. The first

is angioplasty, which breaks

up the plaque by inserting a

balloon catheter into the

artery and then expanding

it. The second is more inva-

sive and involves removing a healthy blood vessel from

commonly performed in

section of the affected

circulation may be pre-

scribed, and may include

artery.

improve function by causing

and constriction of the

**Continued from Sports 7** 

#### "At first it was just a thing I did for Builder's Club in junior high, but after a couple years you really get into it," he said. "I love the cause and I have been doing it ever since."

Asked about the impact community, Zamora said, "With all the people that think it is definitely making an impact. I just wish more of the community

According to the Rupert, said her father American Cancer Society Web site, Relay For Life "My dad was diagnosed began when Gordy Klatt, a Tacoma, Wash. colorectal said. "It has been hard on surgeon, ran an all night run to raise money for cancer education and research. Klatt ended up raising team, said he's participated in \$27,000 for cancer that the relay since it began in night and the idea of the fundraiser stuck and grew.

> one area of the body to replace the affected vessel in the leg.

I urge you to request a referral to a vascular surgeon, who can examine you, order any necessary testing and provide you with your best treatment options.

To provide related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Medical Specialists." Other readers who would like a copy should send a selfaddressed stamped No. 10 envelope and a check or money order for \$2 to Newsletter, P.O. Box 167. Wickliffe, OH 44092. Be sure to mention the title.

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

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#### COMMUNITY

#### DEMARY LIBRARY BOOK NOTES

#### Here are the most recent **Iris Johansen**

luck runs out.

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When

artifacts and relics over-

looked in the horrors of war.

dits, side-steps explosives,

and travels from one hot

spot to another. Then her

book notes from DeMary Memorial Library in Rupert. her life to rescuing priceless Mystery: "Borderline" by Nevada Barr

Park ranger Anna Pigeon In doing so, she dodges banhas been placed on administrative leave. Hoping to lift her spirits, her husband, Paul, takes her on a trip to south Texas. Unfortunately, bad things seem to happen around Anna, no matter where she is.

Fiction: "Deadlock" by daughters discover her old and

#### Community **Continued from Sports 7 BJ Bridge results** announced

The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club in Rupert has announced the results of Tuesday play:

North-South: 1. Chuck Legends" William Hunter and Goodman, 2. Faun and Warren McEntire, 3. Joe Pursuit" by Steve Berry, Blackford and Edna Pierson. 4. Lila Buman and Marian Coble, "Roadside Crosses" by Snow.

East-West: 1. Marlene Temple and Shirley Harris, 2. Donna Moore and Jane Keicher, 3. Jan Huzinga and and Jackie Brown.

Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. For partners and more information: Steve Sams, 878-3997 or Vera Mai, 436-4163.

#### **Burley library** has new items

New items at the Burley Public Library include: **DVDs** 

"Forever Strong", "He's Just Not That Into You", "Urban

#### **Adult fiction**

"The Charlemagne "Anathema" by Colleen Jeffery Deaver, "The Last Child" by John Hart, "Relentless" by Dean Koontz Juvenile fiction

"Ozma of Oz" by Frank L. Noami Lynch, 4. Dot Creason Baum, "Big Red" by Jim Kjelgaard, "Indian Trail" bv Games are held at 1 p.m. R.A. Montgomery, "The Gentleman Outlaw and Me" by Mary Downing Hahn, "Campfire Mallory" by Laurie B. Friedman

Emily Hudson devotes shocked to learn that the woman both brothers will true love of their mother's do anything to save. life was not their father.

#### Science Fiction: "Immortality Factor" by Ben Bova

mankind's greatest scientific breakthrough, or is it an Fiction: "Diary" by Eileen attempt to play God? There are believers on both sides Elizabeth of the issue, including two Marshall's two grown brothers, doctors Arthur site. Jessie Marshak.

diary in the attic, they are Between them stands a

Fiction: "Winter Vault" by Anne Michaels

In 1964, Avery and Jean, a newly married Canadian Is stem-cell research couple, settle into a Nile river houseboat moored below the towering Abu Simbel temples. Avery, an engineer, is there to dismantle and reconstruct the

#### OUILT MAKERS



**Courtesy photo** 

Pictured from left are Tammy Oliver, Carleen Clayville and Shirley Dayley, displaying the six survivor quilts made for this year's Relay For Life. The quilts have survivor hand prints from the 2008 relay. This is the 10th year Clayville has made quilts for Relay For Life. Helping with the quilts were Kris Peterson, Linda Severe, Cynthia Fuelling, Linda Crump and Kay Andersen. The quilts were auctioned off at this year's Relay For Life on the Rupert Square.

## Warned

#### **Continued from Sports 7**

he was trying to make his corner of the world a better place. I think he did a pretty good job of it too, since I got most – OK, some – of my cop skills from him.

I learned from him to treat people, even those who I arrest, with respect, even if they didn't earn it. He taught me that the

better man keeps the job a maybe his father was job and doesn't let it become personal.

Cop dads across the world have meant a lot to their kids, and I know even if they haven't told them, a lot of them are very proud their dad is cop.

So happy Father's Day. It's one I'll give you a quote for. Charles Wadsworth said, "By the time a man realizes that

right, he usually has a son who thinks he's wrong."

#### Officer down

Please remember these officers, killed in the line of duty, and their families in your prayers. God bless these heroes. • Sgt. Andrew (Andy)

Tingwall, New Mexico State Police

• Officer Giovanni

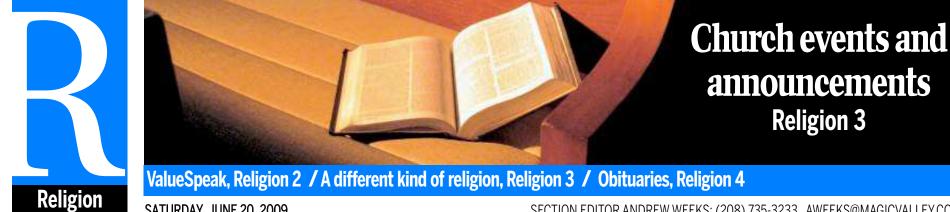
Gonzalez, Miami-Dade Police, Florida

Be safe, I'll talk to you next week. E-mail your questions to policemandan@yahoo.com.

Dan Bristol is the Heyburn chief of police. His dad, Bruce Bristol, is the Albion chief of police and retired Cassia County deputy sergeant. Oh yeah, and old.



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# **Proclaining God's name** Jehovah's Witnesses prepare for annual convention

#### **By Andrew Weeks** Times-News writer

opened his door to missionaries who stood on his mer Edenic state. doorstep in 1974, he didn't hearing the missionaries read to him from 2 Timothy, he knew they were right – the world was becoming increasingly ill.

the last days critical times a "new system" – which hard to deal with will be will bring an end to world here," reads the New World politics and usher in a theo-Translation of the Holy Scriptures. The apostle by Jesus Christ - will be Paul, writing to Timothy established in the not-tooabout the future, then lists distant future. traits that would haunt

he had grown up in and ioined Jehovah's Witnesses. They taught him that in a When Martin Broder future day God would restore the earth to its for-

"It requires a superhurealize his beliefs were man effort to fix the world's about to change. But after problems," Broder, of Wendell, said as he reminisced about his conversion to the sect.

Much like the other 7 million Jehovah's Witnesses "But know this, that in worldwide, Broder believes cratic government overseen

In an effort to help others humankind in the last days. gain hope for the new world For Broder, it was an eye to come, as Witnesses opener as he compared the believe, sect members from The theme of the conven- end is near," "Imitate Jesus" real world with biblical text. Utah and southern Idaho tion is "Keep on the Watch," example of watchfulness," He invited the missionaries are gathering for a conven-



Martin Broder of Wendell sits inside the Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall in Twin Falls. Broder became a Jehovah's Witness in 1974 after missionaries knocked on his door and taught him about events that would transpire in the last days, according to the sect's belief. The church has scheduled two conventions - one in English, the other in Spanish – in Salt Lake City late this month and early next.

and will feature the topics and "Keep in expectation, the Bible was nothing new to back, and before long he tion late this month and "Stay awake as Christian watching for Jehovah's gave up the Jewish religion early next in Salt Lake City. families," "Know that the Day."

. . . Leading people through Charles Taze Russell. By the 1870s the Pittsburgh resi-

dent had been doing it for years and, during the course of his career, wound up writing more than 500,000 words on religion.

His followers - they called themselves the "Bible Students" - increased over the years, and in 1881 the Zion's Watch Tower and Tract Society was established in Pennsylvania. Three years later the Zion Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society was incorporated, with Russell as its president. Congregants began going door-to-door to preach and membership grew. Not all the congregations were harmonious, however. Many differed on doctrine, which created congregational offshoots such as the Associated Bible Students.

Eventually "Zion" was dropped from the tract society and in 1931 members

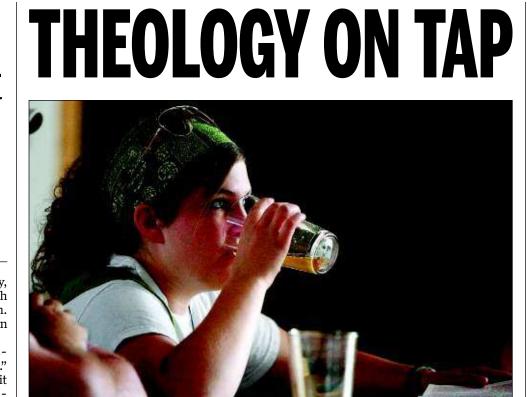
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# Church's cash handout part of 'faith stimulus'

**By Garry Mitchell** Associated Press writer

MALBIS, Ala. - On a recent Sunday, members of Bay Community Church each were given envelopes stuffed with cash. Inside was \$20, \$40 or \$100, depending on luck of the draw.

No ordinary handout, the \$50,000 gesture was billed as a "faith stimulus." Church members were told to spend it helping others, a novel approach to religious outreach during tough economic times.



# Southern **Baptists to** gather in Kentucky

By Dylan T. Lovan Associated Press writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. – Southern Baptists leaders are asking followers to put aside squabbles over political and social issues and look inward at a time when the nation's largest Protestant denomination is hoping to stop declining membership.

Leaders hope that energizing missionary efforts can help, and plan to focus on that at the group's annual meeting in Louisville beginning Tuesday. "We are not a political organization," Jonathan Merritt, a Baptist pastor from Georgia and son of a former Southern Baptist Convention president, said in an e-mail message. "Too often the evangelical movement has been dis-LEARN tracted from our MORE primary purpose by divisive political issues." The convention For more about has long made the Southern headlines for heat-Baptist ed debates, dating Convention: back to power www.sbc.net struggles in the 1970s and 1980s between moderates and conservatives that ended when moderates dropped out of SBC politics in the early 1990s. Over the last decade, the convention has taken positions opposing women pastors and gay rights. "It's not to negate that we care about those other issues," said Daniel Akin, president of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Wake Forest, N.C. "Indeed we rightly have deep convictions about abortion, a growing concern for the poor, a growing concern for healthy marriages and families. But we're convinced the gospel of Jesus Christ is the answer to all those things." Convention president Johnny Hunt has said he hoped the annual meeting would steer away from national issues, like statements concerning the policies of President Obama's administration. Hunt told the Baptist Press in May that though Obama's agenda gives many Christians "heartburn," he wishes "we would spend more time focusing on our health." Hunt declined to be interviewed for this story. A failure to aggressively attract minorities has hurt Southern Baptist recruitment numbers, said David Key, director of Baptist studies at Emory University's Candler School of Theology in Atlanta. An important indicator for the health of the denomination is new baptisms, which fell in 2008 for the fourth straight year to 342,198, a 1 percent drop and the lowest level since 1987, according to Lifeway Christian Resources, the publishing arm of the Nashville-based Southern Baptist Convention.

Amid the worst recession in generations, religious organizations are taking a variety of approaches to help struggling families and laid-off workers: Food is being grown on church plots.

"Being generous job and home foreto people in need can be a real challenge." - Bishop William

Willimon of the North Alabama Conference of the United **Methodist Church** 

are on the rise, and free haircuts and oil changes are offered. But at Bay Community,

closure counseling

а nondenominational church off a busy Interstate 10 exit in southern Alabama, leaders hoped to impress

on members some creative one-on-one giving.

While similar cash giveaways have been done before at churches, the congregation seized on attention paid to governmentfunded stimulus efforts to encourage faith-based philanthropy when needs are especially high.

"We have to get creative to do our part," said Trey Taylor, associate pastor of the 2,000-member church.

Taylor said Bay Community members were not expected to give the stimulus money to the "first person you can find," but to take some time to consider how to help.

On its Web site, church leaders wrote, "This is about creating a mindset: We don't 'go' to church, we 'are' the church. What can we do to bless our community?"

The rules for spending the money are: You can't spend it on yourself or your family. You can't give it back to the church. Be creative and make the money go as far as possible.

The approach makes helping "personal, face to face," said Bishop William Willimon of the North Alabama Conference of the United Methodist Church.

"Being generous to people in need can be a real challenge," he said, adding that organizations with track records for helping the needy know that they often need more than just groceries.

That's certainly true in Detroit, where the ranks of the needy have grown during the auto industry meltdown, highlighted by this month's General Motors Corp. bankruptcy.

A woman drinks a beer while attending a Theology on Tap gathering at the Yellowstone Valley Brewing Company in Billings, Mont.

# Billings brew pub hosts church services

#### By Laura Tode The Billings Gazette

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) -For all Christians who have pews in scratchy suits and ties, who have searched through musty hymnals and used church programs as fans between 20 and 40 people, while listening to sermons on the horrors of hell – relief has come.

At The Well, shorts and flip-flop sandals are accepted attire, barstools provide ample seating and hymnals are not required. A cold beer can provide relief from the heat - fire, brimstone and otherwise.

It doesn't look like church, a church for people who don't did." believe in church.

way," said Minister Ryan Tucker before the start of a Sunday's Theology on Tap gathering at the Yellowstone Valley Brewing Company.

"There's nothing wrong with church. I just sensed that there was more room at the table for people who aren't into the conventional, traditional church." Tucker and fellow minister

Jon Hall started The Well last summer, and a core group of followers began meeting at the Yellowstone Valley Brewing Company taproom earlier this month. The church's name is a nod to the

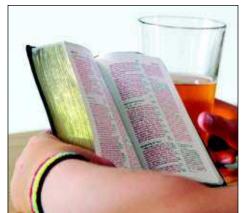
come to be known as watering places.

Church attendance ranges and everyone agrees that a church that meets at a brewery is unusual. However, for most of the people who important as the acceptance churchgoing background. they feel when they gather together.

"For me, it's incidental," said Shawna Hawkins. "The location really has nothing to do with the message of combut that's because The Well is munity and living like Jesus Hall decided they wanted

"Don't read this the wrong Tim Hawkins have been spaces. They believe that by coming to Theology on Tap not having a building more since it started.

"I've been searching for



water well where the people what The Well offers us," Tim of a village would gather to Hawkins said. "I always discuss events of the day. struggled to understand Local bars and taverns have denominational churches. I just couldn't fathom how done time on hard wooden holes for the same reason, there were so many Godly They are also gathering churches that were so quick to point to other churches and say, 'We're right and you're wrong?"

AP photos

The decision to hold church services at the brewery was not made to attract a beer-drinking crowd or to attend, the location isn't as repel Christians with a strict

"We want to be there for people who wouldn't ordinarily come to church - for whatever their reason," Tucker said.

From the start, Tucker and worshippers at The Well to Shawna and her husband meet in common or public

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A person reads the Bible while drinking a beer at a Theology on Tap gathering May 24 at the Yellowstone Valley Brewing Company in Billings, Mont.

# A different kind of religion

## Wiccan high priest hoping to educate people about his beliefs

#### **By Mark Williams** Moscow-Pullman Daily News

Anthony Lindberg isn't trying to preach to anyone.

The Moscow resident said he is teaching classes on the religion of Wicca simply to inform people. The religion started practicing the reliinvolves the worship of multiple deities and is closely tied with nature and a belief in magic.

Wiccan come to the class, but also people who don't said. "From somebody inter-

classes, that's fine.

"Basically I'm looking to inform people and let them choice that is given to people."

Lindberg said he is a Wiccan high priest. He moved to Moscow in February and is in preparations to teach his first Wiccan class this Friday at Sisters' Brew Coffee House.

The 35-year-old first gion in his late 20s and previously taught classes in Iowa.

"There were a lot of people Lindberg said. "Not only can people who in the area who were interare interested in becoming ested, but not a lot offered, so I decided to start offering classes," he said. "Basically know anything about it," he how I became able to teach

ested in becoming Wiccan to 40 to 50 books on the topic want. Ultimately that's what a Catholic priest, if they of Wicca, I've done a lot of people do when they pray.... wanted to come sit in on the research on the Internet and I think I've got a pretty good grasp on how things work."

Lindberg said he would make an informed decision, ultimately like to form a which is sometimes not a coven in Moscow (similar to a church), but also is eager to educate people on what the religion is really about.

"It's really tough sometimes," he said. "One of the big misconceptions is that we worship Satan, which is not true. Satan is a Christian concept."

The group does openly practice witchcraft, including the casting of spells, which aren't quite what people traditionally think of,

"It's a ritualistic setup," he said. "The end-all-be-all goal is much like prayer. When you pray you are change yourself you will extending your will to a classes is because I've read higher being to get what you you change."

When you cast a spell you are simply channeling your energy to get the same thing done. Instead of having God work for you, you are working with the gods to get things done."

Lindberg said Wicca doesn't allow for the use of spells and magic for negative purposes and spells cannot be cast on someone who doesn't know or doesn't want one. Nor is the term "magic" really thought of in the same way.

"The biggest misconception about magic is that we're looking for instantaneous change in the outside world," he said. "How magic really works is that you're changing yourself from the inside out first. When you slowly see the world around

# Stimulus

#### **Continued from Religion 1**

The Rev. David Eberhard, pastor of the 1,500-member Historic Trinity Lutheran Church in innercity Detroit, said the project not unprecedented. In subat the south Alabama church is "great if they've got the money."

money out to people you don't know - and you don't know if they have a answer. As soon as word gets out there's money free, everybody lines up. Churches tend to become gullible because they want to do good. They do good, but they don't know what they've done."

He said his church has paired employed members of the congregation with the unemployed, encouraging them to take a parttime job if possible, or seek retraining. He said some of assisted those who have lost homes to foreclosure.

shoring up what we have," he said.

While the Alabama church's "faith stimulus" project is uncommon, it's urban Detroit, Gross Pointe Woods Presbyterian distributed \$3,000 to its 300-But he said "handing member congregation -\$10 each, to help others on Easter Sunday. Associate pastor Liz Arakelian said need - may not be the the church's business manager got the cash-sharing idea from another church that had used it.

Many other recessionhelp campaigns are under way.

Paul G. Schervish, professor and director of the Center on Wealth and Philanthropy at Boston College, said the south Alabama church's faith stimulus idea is an exercise in "quiet care."

"Care means meeting the lawyers and bankers in true needs," he said. "What the congregation have the church is doing is providing some money for that, teaching people that "All we're doing is realm of philanthropy."

#### **RELIGION BRIEFS**

#### Mormon temple struck by lightning; angel blackened

SOUTH JORDAN, Utah -Mother Nature left her mark on a new Mormon temple when a lightning strike hit the building, blackening the golden angel that tops it. The 60,000 square-foot

Oquirrh Mountain Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ during a rain storm last Saturday.

spokeswoman Church Kim Farah says no structural damage resulted from the re-gild the 10-foot-6-inch statue soon.

Most Mormon temples are topped with a statue of the angel, who Mormons believe shouldn't give too much led church founder Joseph importance to re-establish-Smith to the golden plates ing diplomatic relations with from which the Book of Beijing because such a move build a wide-ranging coali-

Mormon originated. The Oquirrh temple is Utah's 13th and the 130th church temple worldwide. It will open in late August and will serve an estimated 83,000 Latter-day Saints.

#### Vatican: Time for Holy See to get tough with Beijing

VATICAN CITY – The of Latter-day Saints was hit Vatican's top envoy for China says the time has come for the Holy See to get tough with sex-trafficking in Beijing and not compromise over religious freedom.

Cardinal Joseph Zen says strike. She says a crew will relations are taking a "worri- the phase in relations was necessary.

Zen says the Vatican

could trick people into think- tion with the goal of eradiing there is religious freedom cating child prostitution in China when there isn't.

Pope Benedict XVI has been reaching out to Beijing in hopes of reconciling the official, state-sanctioned church with the underground church that is loval to Rome.

Zen spoke in an interview Tuesday with the Vaticanaffiliated missionary news agency AsiaNews.

#### Ga. church fights its neighborhood

ATLANTA - Members of North Avenue some slide" and that a new Presbyterian Church in Atlanta learned in 2005 that teenage prostitutes had begun working within a few steps of the church's doors.

In the four years since then, the church has helped

VALUE

SPEAK Joseph from the streets of Atlanta.

Included in the fight are Presbyterians, Roman Catholics, conservative Christians, feminists, Jews, Muslims and others. They have formed "Street Grace." an acronym for Galvanizing Resources Against Child Exploitation.

"When you talk to a girl who is 15 and has been prostituted, it doesn't matter anymore if you are pro-life or pro-choice," said state Sen. Renee Unterman, who has become active in the campaign. "You just want to help."

The coalition sent hundreds of volunteers this year to lobby at the Capitol for anti-trafficking legislation. Members also are paying for safehouses for child prostitutes.

- Wire reports

#### Jordan Gillette Called

MISSIONARIES



Jordan Gillette is called to serve in the California Arcadia Mission. He has completed one year at ISU majoring in Science.

Jordan is the son of Perry and Gail Gillette of Paul. He is a member of Paul 2nd Ward.





#### **Damon Gillette** Returns



Damon Gillette is returning from serving in the Jacksonville Florida Mission. He plans to continue his education at BYU in Provo.

Damon is the son of Perry and Gail Gillette of Paul. He is a member of Paul 2nd Ward.

#### **Linsey Sunderland** Called



A father's love

given fatherhood much thought. He wasn't opposed to it, nor was he greatly in favor of it. He was just sort of ... I don't know ... ambivalent on

evin had never really a couple of teachers and Scout leaders to serve as positive male role models along the way.

"I totally understood why he was a little freaked about the idea of being a dad,"

Walker Tyler more than I loved Mandy - it was just ... I don't know ... different. And

overwhelming."

## Nicholas Yergensen



the subject - until Mandy told him he was going to be one.

His first words on the subject: "This is a joke, right?"

When Mandy finally convinced him that she wasn't kidding ... well, he will be the first one to tell you he did not react well.

"I was scared, resentful and a little angry." he told me. "I always thought our life would just be us -Mandy and me. Our life was good. We were happy. We were good together. I didn't want anything to mess that up."

For her part, Mandy hadn't really planned on parenthood either – at least, not yet. But she immediately warmed to the idea. No. that isn't quite right. She was thrilled at the prospect of becoming a mother – which concerned Kevin all the more.

"I just knew our life – the life I loved, the life I was comfortable with - was over," he said. "So I did the only thing I could think of to do: I ran."

That's right – he took off. Bolted. Packed up his bags and moved out - for two days.

"I knew he'd come back," she says now, teasingly. "I ownedhim!"

More than that, however, Mandy understood Kevin. She knew he was a good and decent and honorable man, and wasn't one to run from his responsibilities. But she also knew that Kevin had absolutely no concept of fatherhood. His own father deserted his family when Kevin was about 2 years old - he had no memory of his father ever being part of his life in any way. There were no big brothers or uncles or grandfathers who played a role in raising him, and only

Mandy said. "I had a great relationship with my Mom growing up, and I always wanted to be a Mom just like her. Kevin had never had any 'dads' in his life, so he never really thought about being one until I was pregnant."

Once he made the psychological adjustment to impending fatherhood, Kevin embraced it with all his heart and soul. He and Mandy spent hours together. searching online for every bit of information they could find about good parenting. They took a couple of parenting classes at their community college, and they read several books on the subject. Kevin noticed that he even began watching TV shows and movies with an eye toward learning something about fatherhood. And he didn't like what he was seeing.

"Fathers are usually dorks and losers on TV," he said. "They are either angry and abusive, or they are distant and detached if they are part of the family at all. They are obsessed with their work, or they are completely inept emotionally. Outside of "Cosby Show" reruns, I couldn't find many good examples of fatherhood on TV."

So it was with considerable fear and uneasiness that Kevin held out his arms to accept his newborn son, Tyler, when the delivery room nurse brought the baby to him. From the moment he felt the oh-solight weight of his child in his arms, a feeling swept over him - from his head to his toes – unlike anything he had ever experienced before.

"I can't really describe the feeling," he says now, softly. "I had experienced love before, but never anything like this. It isn't that I loved

And somehow in that moment, Kevin discovered what it means to be a father. It isn't that he suddenly, magically knew everything he needed to know about fatherhood. He'll spend the rest of his life figuring that out, because it will change with every child, and with every season of their respective lives. But for the first time in his life he felt a father's love.

And when you finally do stop and think about it, loving is what fatherhood is all about.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.



Nicholas Jay Yergensen has been called to serve a mission in Rancagua Chilé for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is the son of Jay and Karl and Nadine Kloepfer Marcella Yergensen, and is of Rupert. He graduated in the 24th ward of the Twin from Minico High School Falls West Stake. He is an in 2008, where he lettered Eagle Scout and earned his in wrestling, football and Duty to God award.

Falls High school in 2008, graduate. He completed his where he played four years Freshman year in business of baseball and footaball. management at CSI. He will enter the Mission Training Center on June Mission Training Center 24th.

Aaron Henry Elder Kloepfer will report to the Accra Ghana (Africa) Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Aaron is the son of tennis. He is an Eagle He graduated from Twin Scout and seminary

> He left for the Ghana June 18.

Linsey Sunderland has been called to serve a mission to Columbus, Ohio.

She is a graduate of Minico High School and is currently a student at College of Southern Idaho.

Her parents are Lee and Marjorie Sunderland of Rupert. She is a member of Rupert LDS 3rd Ward.

Sunderland will enter the mission home in Provo, Utah, July 1, 2009.

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#### **CHURCH NEWS**

#### **Concert at River** Christian Fellowship Father's Day with is tonight

Effect Radio will present a River Christian Fellowship, Shoshone Falls. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Flight Society "Par Avion" Tour with Sleep for Sleepers, This Great Escape and Two Davs Till Tomorrow.

ed donation at the door. recess. Information: 734-2049.

#### T.F. church to celebrate Holy Communion

Church, 464 Carriage Lane N. in Twin Falls, will celebrate Holy Communion during worship at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Interim Pastor Stan Hoobing will will present the annual preach a Father's Day mes-"Patience sage, Compassionate Father," commonly known as the auditorium in Burley. Prodigal Son, based on Luke 15:11-31.

7 p.m. for those who have to 2050 Normal Ave. Ages 14 work weekends, are on vacation or recreating on Sundays.

Bible Day Camp for children in first through sixth President Joseph M. Sagers grade will be June 28 through July 1. Counselors from Camp Luther Heights man. Information: 678near Stanley will lead the 2100. children in camp songs, crafts, Bible stories, worgames. and ship Registration forms are available at the church office. Information: 733-3774 or

www.osltf.org.

#### Ascension observes special music

Ascension concert at 7 p.m. today at the Church, 371 Eastland Drive Israel and perform in con-N. in Twin Falls, will observe located on the corner of Falls Father's Day with special istry Avenue East and the road to music presented by the sourceflix.com, a company Ascension Guitar Band at the 10 a.m. service. Performers include High Ascension Café will meet at The Jesus Tomb Unmasked 9 a.m., with the discussion and a new production about topic "Outreach: Why do we Jerico. do things for others?"

Christian Admission is a \$5 suggest - classes are on summer Information: 737-4667.

> worship and study at Ascension.

Information: www.ascension.episcopalidaho.org or Church, 175 Second Ave. W. 733-1248.

#### Our Savior Lutheran M-C churches to present annual patriotic program

Churches in Mini-Cassia Community and Program at 6 and 8 p.m. June 28 at the King Fine Arts

ike 15:11-31. at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Bible study classes for all Wednesday services are at Burley LDS Stake Center, ages will be at 10 a.m. and up from all churches in meal will follow morning the Mini-Cassia area are invited to participate.

> is the program adviser, and Jeff Rasmussen is the chair-

#### Thornquest to visit Lighthouse **Christian Fellowship**

Nathan Thornquest will

the Lighthouse Christian Cody from July 5 through 8, Spanish Fiesta and Bingo Fellowship, 960 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.

Episcopal updates on happenings in E. in Wendell. cert. He is part of a new minin Israel that produces film editorials in the Holy Land, including

Admission is free and education everyone is welcome.

#### Everyone is welcome to **Baptists to host** tent meetings

The Berean Baptist in Wendell, is hosting gospel tent meetings with evangelist Steve Cody at 7 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday (look for the yellow, green and white tent). Special music will be provided by Jeff Gore, an ordained Southern Baptist minister. Patriotic Dessert and refreshments will be provided after each meeting.

Cody also will speak at 11 The final practice will be a.m. Sunday at the church. Sunday, and a fellowship worship.

Cody is from Lenapah, Burley LDS West Stake Okla. He and his wife came to Wendell about nine years Church. Gore performs cowboy songs and poetry and Christian music.

The Valley Baptist Church

and ranch meetings will be night from 5 to 8 p.m. June 17 held July 10 and 11 at Tim at the church, 446, N. State Thornquest will share Moore's ranch, 1473 S. 3600 St. in Hagerman.

> also will host vacation Bible for ages 5 to 8, but children of all ages are welcome to participate in music, crafts, games, snacks and more.

Information: Pastor Paul Kroeger, 539-5769 or 536-5275, or Joanne Bethke, 324-2819 or 539-1334.

#### First United Methodist will hold yard sale

United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E., will needs help taking hold a yard sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 27.

Proceeds will be for the church. Plans are under way the community have plantto conduct English and second language classes and practical living skills for corn, carrots, area and to this country. Transportation to the melons, broccoli and canchurch, nursery care, and children's classes will be included with the refugee training.

Many unusual and practi- Information: 423-4311. cal items have been donated for the sale. More donations Rupert church are welcome.

www.tffumc.com

#### St. Catherine's to host annual **Spanish Fiesta**

# Pub

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resources can be returned to the community. At least half of all the money collected during the service is given to support local charities, including the Montana Rescue Mission and Habitat for Humanity. Members also volunteer together for local causes.

sipped a beer while he deliv-"For the old model of ered his sermon. church, a building was certainly needed, but our culture is shifting, so it's not as Company, said he was open necessary anymore," Tucker to the idea of having church said.

speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday at will hold meetings with Church will host its annual sion the church needed to

The menu includes chick-Berean Baptist Church en and mole, tamales with Spanish rice, refried beans, school from 10 a.m. to posole, tostadas, ceviche noon Monday through tinga, macaroni and potato Wednesday. Primary focus is salad, fresh fruit drinks of orchata and pineapple, and dessert.

Proceeds have been used for the Hagerman Library. Hagerman Quick Response Unit. American Legion Hagerman Senior Citizens and the Idaho-American Cancer Society.

Cost is \$10 for adults and the keynote speaker at the \$5 for children ages 10 and under.

Information: 837-5864.

## The Twin Falls First Kimberly church care of garden

The Crossroads United new endeavor, the Refugee Methodist Church in Mission program at the Kimberly and members of ed a garden to benefit local charities. Crops include beans, refugees who are new to this onions, potatoes, beets, tomatoes, peppers, squash, taloupe.

Volunteers are needed, individuals or groups, to help take care of the garden.

#### Information: 733-5872 or radio station still on the air

The Rupert United Ellen Methodist Church radio sta- ellen@magicvalley.com. tion at 605 H St. is still on Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication the air. There was a change on the Saturday religion through the Federal St. Catherine's Catholic Communications Commis- page.

Samson. She met Tucker

and Hall on the campus of

Montana State University-

her to "come to church and

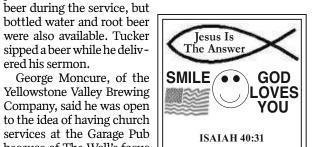
Sunday, most of the peo-

ple in attendance drank a

have a beer."

Theology on Tap for the first he said, and customers who time with her father Mike are not interested in the sermon can drink their beer at the bar.

Although it's not a part of Billings when they invited the practice now, Theology on Tap will eventually include communion and occasional baptism services, Hall said.



ANDREW WEEKS/Times-News

Jehovah's Witnesses call their worship buildings 'Kingdom Halls.' Some, like this one in Twin Falls, resemble community centers more than places of worship. The Twin Falls facility does not have windows nor is it decorated with religious pictures or other icons.

Witnesses

ago for their first gospel tent meetings in Idaho. Now they hold regular meetings in Wendell, sponsored by the Berean Baptist Church, and in Jackpot, Nev., sponsored by the Jackpot Baptist

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adopted the name Jehovah's Witnesses.

Their churches - known as Kingdom Halls - are plain buildings without traditional religious pictures or other icons. They resemble community centers more than places of worship.

"We don't need them," Broder said when asked about the lack of religious pictures in the Twin Falls Kingdom Hall.

buildings, Like their Witnesses lead simple lives as they stray from the world and its celebrations. They do not celebrate birthdays, holidays or pay tribute to a flag. They do not vote.

Twin Falls resident Jim Jehovah. Duff said the reason his sect's members do not participate in celebrating popular holidays is because of their pagan roots. Even Christmas involve elements of paganism, he said. Witnesses do, however, celebrate special occasions. They might celebrate the instance, but not on Easter like most other Christians, Duff said.

Jehovah's Witnesses practice baptism by immersion, but the decision to be baptized should not be based on return that year *invisibly*, emotion but on intellect, said Jonathan Davis, another Witness from Twin Falls. Potential candidates should have a basic understanding of the Bible, know who Jehovah is according to the believe in a future "second sect's teachings, and be prepared to make life-long of the earth, but in a day commitments to the cause, Davis said.

Once members, Witnesses are encouraged to It's a message that should go door-to-door to share their message with others. They use church tracts and the modern-language New ly. World Translation of the Holy Scriptures, which

#### TO LEARN MORE

Jehovah's Witnesses number more than 7.1 million -103,000-plus congregations - in 236 lands and territories. Congregations work under the direction of a central Governing Body in Brooklyn, N.Y. For more about Jehovah's Witnesses or the upcoming conventions on June 26-28 and July 3-5 at the Dee Events Center, 4450 S. Harrison Blvd., in Ogden, Utah: Martin Broder at 208-420-2400 or www.watchtower.org.

emphasizes the name

Witnesses believe in "the last days," but they believe it differently than other Christians. According to Witnesses, Jehovah God, whom they consider the Father, works his power through his perfect son, Jesus Christ. Jesus will set up his own "system" in place of resurrection of Christ, for the world's, but will do so while in heaven, not by personally reigning on earth.

Originally, Russell had predicted that Jesus would return to the earth in 1914. Later, he said that Christ did and that a physical appearance would happen later, ushering in Armageddon and the final conflict between good and evil.

Today the sect does not coming" or the destruction when the world's governments will cease, and with it the end of strife and sorrow. give people hope, said Broder, noting that Witnesses are earth-friend-

with the earth," he said. aweeks@magicvalley.com.

"God created the earth perfect. It's the system, the world's system, that is corrupt."

Though Broder believes the end of the current system is near. he admits no one knows when change will come. But it's up to Jehovah's followers to be prepared, he said.

#### . . .

Two conventions – one in Spanish on June 26-28, the other in English on July 3-5 is aimed at reaching 13,000 people in southern Idaho and Utah, according to media information provided by Broder. They are only two conventions of 319 that will be held throughout the summer in the United States.

Besides helping to strengthen its members, the conventions are a way for Witnesses to spread their message to newcomers, as the events are open to the public. No collection fees are taken and everyone is welcome, Broder said.

There's more than 300 active Witnesses in Twin Falls alone, according to Davis, Duff and Broder – about 80 members attend the Spanish congregation. The faithful from Twin and elsewhere across southern Idaho are expected to attend the conventions, including Broder.

Looking back on his life since becoming a Jehovah's Witness, Broder said if the day came when he found out his faith was wrong, he wouldn't be too disappointed because it has helped him to lead a good life, one in the service of his God and fellowman.

That's something, especially in these trying times, he said.

Andrew Weeks may be "There's nothing wrong reached at 208-735-3233 or

That The Well doesn't because of The Well's focus have a building appealed to on community. The tap 21-year-old Libby Samson, room at the brewery isn't who came to Sunday's typically busy on Sundays,

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who knew no sin to be sin for us, that we might become the righteousness of God in Him." - 2 Cor. 5:20b-21

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s@magicvallev.com

#### Vera Lorene Breeding

Vera Lorene Breeding, 89, of Salmon, formerly of Caldwell, Idaho, died Tuesday, June 16, 2009, at Discovery Care Center in Salmon.

She was born

January 23, 1920, at child. Benkleman, Neb., the daughter of Thomas and Pearl Mattice. She moved to Idaho when she was a young girl with her parents and two brothers and two sisters. She met Donald W. Breeding in 1937 at Filer, Idaho. They were married on July 11, 1938.

To this union was born, Pearl, Donna (James) Monroe, Joyce (Venton) Quinn of Twin Falls, Lloyd Breeding of Dallas, Texas, John Breeding of Declo, Idaho, Paul Breeding of Rupert, Idaho, and Daniel (Margarette) Breeding of held at 2 p.m. Monday, June Caldwell, Idaho; 25 grandchildren, 53 great-grandchildren and numerous great-great-grandchildren. Monday morning from 9 She was married 52 years. a.m. until 11 a.m. at White She was preceded in death Mortuary.



one great-grand-

She enjoyed crocheting, she enjoyed giving some of her crocheting away to people, watching humming birds and even had a huge collection of humming birds, gardening, fishing and also enjoyed traveling.

She attended the Church of Christ in Caldwell and Salmon and had many friends.

Falls, Burley and Rupert all of her married life.

She will be great missed by all who know her.

A graveside service will be 22, 2009, at Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. A visitation will be held

## Naomi Mary Ann Davis Kimber

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah – Naomi Marv Ann Davis Kimber, 90, our loving mother, grandmothgreat-grander. mother, sister, aunt and friend passed away peacefully June

17, 2009, following a brief illness.

Naomi was born June 6, 1919, in Brigham City, Utah, to William Thomas Davis Davis.

She was educated in University. She was an elementary school teacher whom upon graduation and the urging of her father, took the opportunity to teach school in the small rural ranching community of there that she met and later married a country gentlemen, Grant Kimber, on June Rachel Reeves. 23, 1944. Their marriage was solemnized in the Logan express their gratitude to Dr. LDS Temple. Together they raised three children, Susan, staff at the Pioneer Care Steven and Gary. They operated a family ranch in Grouse Creek while maintaining an additional residence in during her stay there. Brigham while their children

were completing school.

greatest joys was music. She loved to along with her sister-in-law, Raida Kimber, sang duets at community functions and countless funerals. Naomi is

loved by family, friends and neighbors. Her kind and gentle spirit, her endless Fla., Tyler, Bryce, Kylie and marchant.com. gratitude and her sense of humor endeared her to and Sarah Phoebe Harding many. Simply put, she was a sweetheart!

Naomi is survived by chilfrom Brigham Young Holtman, Steven (Carol) Kimber, Gary (Jaynee) Kimber; six grandchildren; 12 great grandchildren; sisters, Dorothy Knudson and Ruth Manning. Preceded in death by her husband, Grant; her parents; brothers, Daniel Davis; sisters, Sarah in Twin Falls. Davis, Wilma Davis and

> The family would like to Bryce and to the nurses and Center for the exceptional care and compassionate service provided to Naomi

held at 1 p.m. Monday, June home on Williamson Road in Naomi taught at Lakeview 22, at the Brigham City LDS Enterprise, Ore.

Interment will be in the

You may e-mail condo-

#### Phyllis Ann Mijatovich

Green Lake, Wis., and Lake, Wis., Isabelle and recently of Maplecrest Assisted Living in Ripon, Wis., passed away on June 16, 2009, after a courageous battle with Pulmonary Fibrosis.

Wis., on July 25, 1922, to Ellis Price Hughes and Rose (Mendleski) Hughes. She graduated from Berlin High School in 1940. On June 26, 1942, she married James Steven Mijatovich. They made their home in Ripon until 1970, at that time they moved to Twin Falls, Idaho. In 1990, they moved back to Ripon to be near their family.

Phyllis worked for The She lived in Filer, Twin Advertisers (Admanco) in Ripon and Longview Fiber Company in Twin Fall. After she retired and moved back to Ripon, she worked at the Princeton Clinic in Princeton until the age of 83. She especially enjoyed playing golf and was an avid bowler. Phyllis was a member of Our Lady of the Lake Catholic Church in Green Lake.

She is survived by one daughter, Diane (David) Czoschke of Green Lake, Wis.; one son, Jim (Ann) Mijatovich of Green Lake, Wis.; grandchildren, Gary play the piano, and (Terry Michelle) Splittgaber of St. Petersburg, Fla., Julie (Jay) Curtis of Green Lake, Wis., Sarah (Matt) Willett of Ripon, Wis., and Nick (Molly) Mijatovich of Allouez, Wis.; great-grandchildren, Derek and Dylan Home, Ripon, is assisting Splittgaber of St. Petersburg, the family. www.butzin-

#### SERVICES

Twin Falls, memorial service Nev.) at 11 a.m. today at the Yates Chapel in Hayden.

Olive Claudine Bean of tion of life at 4 p.m. today at Homedale and formerly of Filer, memorial service at Assembly in Anchorage, 11 a.m. today at the Woods Alaska (Jansen's Evergreen Grouse Creek, Utah. It was Lee Davis, Grant Davis, and Pavilion at Rock Creek Park Memorial

> Mary Eleanor Eddy Leth, of Buhl, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Patricia Allyn (Brown) Smith of Enterprise, Ore., celebration of life from noon Funeral Services will be to 4 p.m. today at the Smith S. Highway 24 in Rupert.

of

Phyllis Ann Mijatovich, Alvsha Pischke of Green Henry Willett of Ripon, Wis., Gage and Emmett Mijatovich of Allouez, Wis. She is further survived by one brother, Tom (Sandy) Hughes of Milwaukee, Wis.; She was born in Berlin, one special Aunt, Agnes Edwards of Fond du Lac, Wis.; and a special friend, Yvonne Sage of Berlin, Wis.; besides many other loving relatives and friends. Phyllis was preceded in death by two sisters, Dorothy Cismoski and Betty Hughes.

The family will receive relatives and friends from 9 to 11 a.m. on Saturday, June 20, 2009, at Our Lady of the Lake Catholic Church in Green Lake, Wis. A Memorial Mass will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, June 20, 2009, at Our Lady of the Lake Catholic Church in Green Lake, Wis., with Father Philip Krogman officiating. A private family inurnment will be held at a later date.

In Lieu of flowers, contributions can be given to Agnesian Hospice Hope of Green Lake and Our Lady of the Lake Catholic Church in Green Lake, Wis.

The family is especially grateful to the wonderful people of Agnesian Hospice Hope of Green Lake and Maplecrest Assisted Living, who cared for Phyllis in the last few months of her life. Their love and devotion will always be remembered.

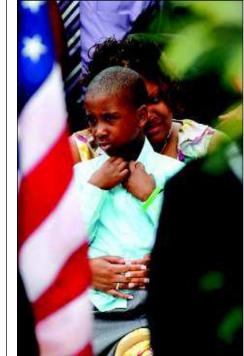
Butzin-Marchant Funeral

Maxine Combs of Anchorage, Alaska, celebra-

the Muldoon Community Chapel in Anchorage, Alaska).

Maria Olivia Najera, of Rupert, funeral at 10 a.m. Monday at the First Christian Praise Chapel, 1110 Eighth St. in Rupert; viewing service from 6 to 6:30 p.m. Sunday; visitation from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Morrison Funeral Home, 188

Evelyn Egan Larsen, for-



Zakiah Pollard, wife of slain U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum security guard Stephen T. Johns, 39, holds her son Tysean Lawson-Bay, at Johns' funeral in Fort Washington, Md., on Friday. Johns was shot and killed by a white supremacist at the museum on June 10. AP photo

# Mourners remember slain museum guard

#### **By Brian Westley** Associated Press writer

FORT WASHINGTON, Md. - Family, friends and colleagues on Friday remembered a guard who was gunned down at the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum last week as the victim of an evil and barbaric act that contrasted starkly with his love for life.

Police and security guards, dozens of museum employees and U.S. Interior Secretary Ken Salazar were among hundreds of people who attended a funeral for 39year-old Stephen T. Johns at Ebenezer AME Church in Fort Washington, not far from Washington, D.C.

They remembered Johns, who lived in nearby Temple Hills, as a "gentle giant," a sometimes shy man who was a great listener, loved to travel and had a passionate zeal for life. Johns had an 11-year-old son and last month celebrated his first anniversary with his second wife.

"Stephen was not only a big guy in a uniform," the Rev. John McCoy said. "He his six years as a security was a man with a big heart?'

pointed his gun at Johns'

heart and shot him last

Wednesday. Von Brunn, a

Holocaust denier, faces

murder charges in the

killing of Johns, who was

Even if Johns had sur-

vived the shooting and

lived for a hundred years,

the minister said, his act of

kindness in the face of evil

would have remained his

Shortly before the funer-

al, mourners filed past

Johns' body in a large

wooden casket topped with

either side by a security

Services Inc., the contrac-

Allingham

black.

"finest hour."

His kindness was particularly evident, McCoy said, when Johns carried out his final respects. final act. Authorities say Among the flower Johns opened the museum arrangements at the church door for 88-year-old James

#### **Judge delays hearing** for von Brunn

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal judge has agreed to postpone until Tuesday a hearing on the condition of the suspect in the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum shooting. Magistrate Judge John Facciola granted a request Friday from prosecutors and the federal public defender representing James von Brunn to delay a hearing set for Monday. Attorneys said in court documents that they needed more time to assess von Brunn's medical condition and his "eligibility to be transported" to court. No date has been set for the 88-year-old suspect's initial court appearance. Von Brunn faces a firstdegree murder charge in the death of museum guard Stephen T. Johns. Von Brunn remains hospitalized after being shot by guards who returned fire. The FBI has said he is likely

guard at the museum. Several family members sobbed loudly as they walked past to pay their

to survive.

Melvin Eugene Jones of Richfield (Capital City Brigham City and graduated dren, Susan (Ronald) Hayden and formerly of Cremation in Carson City,

Elementary School, retiring South Stake Center, 865 S. in 1975. She then made 300 W. Friends may call at Grouse Creek her full time the Gillies Funeral Chapel, home until the passing of her 634 E. 200 S., Brigham City, beloved husband in 2001. from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday and The last few years of her life from 11:30 to 12:45 p.m. were spent in Brigham City closer to her family.

Naomi was an active Brigham City Cemetery. member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day lences to the family at Saints and faithfully served www.gilliesfuneralchapel. in many callings. One of her com.

#### **DEATH NOTICES Rodney Lee Wood**

Rodney Lee Wood, 62, of Buhl, died Friday, June 19, 2009, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical

Center in Twin Falls.

Memorial services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 24, 2009, at the Buhl First Jim and Tina Holland, 220 Assembly of God Church. (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com.

#### Phyllis Mattice at 1 p.m. today at the American Legion Hall in the Valley in Grants Pass). Wendell. Monday at the church.

Alaina Marie Sidwell of Kuna, graveside service at Twin Falls. service of remembrance at 1 p.m. today at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 960 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Michael Joe Engles of Jerome and formerly of Hagerman, celebration of life and barbecue from 1 to 5 p.m. today at the home of Agri Lane in Gooding (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Daniel C. Farnworth of Hawthorne, Nev. and formerly of Richfield, graveside St. in Burley, and from 10 to service at 2 p.m. today at the 10:45 a.m. Monday at the Richfield Cemetery in church.

merly of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the LDS Wendell, memorial service Church, 747 NE Savage St. in Grants Pass, Ore. (Chapel of

#### Eva Josephine Messick, of

11 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Nampa Funeral Home, Yraguen Chapel).

Lester Chess, of Jerome, funeral service at 11 a.m. Monday at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome; visitation one hour prior to the service.

Shirlev Darlene Miska. of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St. in Rupert; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th

were several in burgundy von Brunn, who then and gold, the colors of Johns' beloved Washington Redskins.

"Stephen, our Stephen, white supremacist and is vet another victim of an evil, ... insane mentality that was thought to be rapidly diminishing from the American landscape." McCoy said. "There's an element in this country that still desires for the Holocaust to continue."

In a rousing eulogy that was interrupted frequently by applause, McCoy called on mourners to honor Johns by refusing to remain silent in the face of racism. He said although the mourners could not bring an enormous bouquet of cream and blue roses. The Johns back, they could casket was flanked on spare others from such tragedy by leaving the guard from Wackenhut church determined to do everything in their power to tor Johns worked for during end prejudice.

# **'Magic Fingers Vibrating** Bed' inventor dies at 92

MIAMI (AP) – The invented the inventor of the "Magic Fingers" machine in 1958. Fingers Vibrating Bed," which brought weary travelers 15 minutes of "tingling relaxation and ease" for a quarter in hotel rooms according to its label. across America during its has died. He was 92.

John Joseph Houghtaling Paul Houghtaling said Friday in a telephone interview.

ment of his New Jersey relaxed to the pulsations in home,

"Magic

The device was mounted onto beds, and a quarter bought 15 minutes of "tingling relaxation and ease,"

Kitschy and titillating, heyday as a pop culture Magic Fingers remained a icon in the 1960s and '70s, staple of American pop culture even after the device began disappearing died Wednesday at his from motels. The vibrahome in Fort Pierce, his son tions triggered a beer explosion in the movie "Planes, Trains and Automobiles," and FBI Tinkering in the base- agents Mulder and Scully Houghtaling an episode of "The X Files."

# Official: World's oldest man dies at 113

TOKYO (AP) – Tomoji Tanabe, the world's oldest man, died in his sleep at his home in southern Japan on Friday, a city official said. He was 113.

"He died peacefully. His family members were with him," said Junko Nakao, a city official in Miyakonojo on Japan's southern island of Kyushu. Brighton in southern England. Tanabe died of heart failure, she said.

Tanabe, who was born on Sept. 18, 1895, had eight children - five sons and three daughters. The former city land surveyor also had 25 grandchildren, 53 great-grandchildren, and six great-great-grandchildren, according to a statement from Miyakonojo city. He was certified by the Guinness Book of World Records as the world's oldest man when he was 111 years old.



Guinness said Briton Allingham, whose 113th birthday was June 6, is now the world's oldest man. Allingham, one of only two surviving World War I veterans in Britain, lives in a nursing home near

Tanabe lived with his fifth son and daughter-in-law.

His favorite meals were fried shrimp and Japanese miso soup with clams, the city statement said. Tanabe drank milk every morning and read the newspaper. He also avoided alcohol and did not smoke, it said.

The city's mayor, Nagamine, said Tanabe was "the sym- the world's largest - by 2050, accordbol of the Miyakonojo known as a city ing to U.N. projections.



"I feel very saddened by his death," Nagamine said in a statement. "He cheered many citizens?"

Japanese people have among the world's longest life expectancies - nearly 86 years for women and 79 years for men - which is often

attributed to the country's healthy diet, rich in fish and rice.

The number of Japanese living past 100 has more than doubled in the last six years, reaching a record 36,000 people in 2008. The centenarian ranks are dominated by women, who make up 86 percent of the total.

Japan's centenarian population is Makoto expected to reach nearly 1 million -

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\$125,000 Price Reduction! 10 Acre Panch has views to die for in the Hagerman Valley! This property has a lot to offer the sportsmant A 2570 sq ft home for entertaining, its near the duck club, and an arena for horse lovers.

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Commercial Property

Saturday, June 20, 2009 Classifieds 3

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Directions: South Blue Lakes, West on Orchard, Right on Gregory. Wonderful neighborhood. City Park to be walking distance along with Oregon Trail School & zoned for Canyon Ridge High school. Nice size family home built with the "Craftsman" style!



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do, be sure to bring the

recipe with you. Then, dur-

ing dinner or after, explain

to Judy exactly how it was

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not only your hostess, but

also yourselves, a big favor.

DEAR ABBY: My father

was recently widowed at the

age of 77. I know he's lonely

because he has never lived

by himself, but I'm con-

cerned about his social

behavior. He makes sexual

I have tried telling Dad

that his comments are

offensive and degrading. I

love him and want him to be

happy, but I'm afraid he's

making a fool of himself and

will end up with a poor rep-

utation in our small retire-

Am I wrong? How can I

DEAR DAUGHTER: You

are not wrong. But you have

already told your father that

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DAUGHTER

heard before."

ment town.

ways?

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#### LEGAL NOTICE

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game was informed by the Bureau of Fisheries that weekly angler surveys indicated that as of June 14, over 40% of the State's harvest share of hatchery Chinook salmon returning to Rapid River Fish Hatchery (RRFH) has been harvested. The majority of this harvest has occurred in the mainstem Salmon River in the Riggins City Park Hole area. Managers forecast that by June 21, up to 80% of the RRFH share could be harvested. In order to allow for extended Chinook salmon fishing opportunities and distribute the harvest equitably, managers recommend that the fishery in the mainstem Salmon River from the Time Zone Bridge near Riggins upstream to the mouth of Short's Creek and the section the Little Salmon River from the mouth upstream approximately 200 yards to the posted boundary be closed to harvest of Chinook salmon 24 inches and greater in total length (adults) effective the end of fishing hours on Friday, June 19, 2009. Managers also recommend that the adult portion of the daily and possession limits for Chinook salmon be lowered to 1 per day and 3 in possession in the waters open to Chinook salmon fishing in the mainstern Salmon River downstream of the Time Zone Bridge and the Little Salmon River upstream of the posted boundary approximately 200 yards upstream of the mouth effective the end of fishing hours on Friday, June 19,

Copies of Order 09-35 are available at the Idaho Department of

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/s/Jim Unsworth, Acting Director

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FOUND 3 pillows and compute board, on 3/17/09 on 3500.

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FOUND Cat in west Twin Falls. Female Manx, gray and white stripes. Call 208-734-1182

FOUND Chihuahua, female, cream colored, found at 41 S. 200 W. Ru-pert, Call to identify 208-436-9632

FOUND Heeler cross, speckled, male, found near Hyline Canal, 3330 North, Call to dentify.

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FOUND Portable garning system. Found at Story Book Park in Burley Call to identify 208-219-0894

LOST "REWARD" lost between

Gooding and Fairfield on 6/12/09.

Elle, black cattle dog cross, re-

cently shaved, heart broken family

needs to know what happened

good or bad 320-1121or 731-7862

LOST AND HURT Shih Tzu, female,

Please call 733-0307 or 861-8003.

LOST Black lab, male. 2 electronic

LOST Nintendo, Black DS at Burley

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LOST Yellow Lab Mix. "Shelby"

ase call 208-736-2985.

Missing since evening of 6/10 from Oregon Trail Elementary area.

106

Pizza Hut on 6/9. Please return

Burley. 208-878-1096

collars, one red one green. South

in the Twin Falls area. Black and white, wearing red collar.

100

# **College freshman is fuming** over having to live at home

DEAR ABBY: My 17-yearold son, "Seth," is set to go. off to college. He is going to a state university about 20 minutes from our home.

When filling out the paperwork for school, I did not sign him up to live on campus. His behavior during his senior year was less than stellar. I felt he needed to prove himself a little before I spent the money for him to live on campus. He's furious with me, and I admit I am second-guessing my decision as I talk to other parents whose kids are all living on campus.

I want my son to be indewell the first semester he could live there the second semester. Did I do the right thing?

#### IN NEW YORK

DEAR MOM: I know you want your son to be independent, but for him to become independent means he needs to accept responsibility for himself - and that includes filling out his own pigs. We like their company, paperwork for school. Dormitory living would have provided an atmosphere with some supervision and structure, but dorm rooms are usually assigned at the beginning of the school year not the middle.

I know you meant well, but I would have done things differently and told my son that if he did poorly in his first semester, he would be living at home during the second one.

IF JUNE 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Work diligently to achieve your dreams in the year to come. For the next eight weeks, you might vacillate between being coolly professional and hopelessly romantic. You have a tendency to bark up the wrong trees this summer, making this a poor time to launch

initiatives. major In September you may fall hook, line and sinker for someone or something that looks very good on the surface but is not worthy of your time. Initially you could be successful but eventually extra responsibilities and drawbacks will be revealed in 22): Listen like you are all October. If you want to start ears. Attend to the other within a valued relationship something of importance, the first two weeks of insights you receive bring vention. December look more promising. You may receive a golden opportunity then, but must still focus on existing duties. Any new romance late in the year Look ahead, not behind. might entail added responsibilities so wait to make a permanent commitment next spring. ARIES (March 21-April Perfection is in the eye of the beholder. Something needs to be done in an orderloved one might not agree However, you can agree to disagree. TAURUS (April 20-May more rewards you will reap. This weekend you may wish to be kind and gentle and plant the seeds of harmony.



DEAR ABBY: We desperately need your help on how to say "no thanks," without hurting our friends' feelings. A lovely couple at church regularly invite us to their home for dinner. "Judy" is an avid reader and enjoys clipping recipes from newspapers and magazines.

When we arrive, the conpendent. I told him if he did versation usually starts with, "I got a new recipe." We have been served halfcooked bean soup that felt like we were chewing on lit-- PERPLEXED MOM the pebbles from the river, casseroles with cheese topping so hard it could be used as roadway asphalt, and cakes as heavy as lead. Thank God for lemonade to wash down the taste.

We feel like their guinea help him see the error of his but we're afraid our medical bill could be higher this year if we venture into the wrong meal. These people are great friends and fun to be around. How do we say no without hurting their feelings?

DEAR QUEASY: The next time Judy invites you to dinner, accept on the condition that YOU bring the main course. And when you learn things the hard way.

HOROSCOPE

You may be called upon to

attend a boring event out of a

GEMINI (May 21-June

20): Only time will tell, so

Rolex. You might be subjected to gossip from a usually

reliable source. Remain

skeptical; adopt an attitude

that someone is innocent

CANCER (June 21-July

until proved guilty.

sense of duty.

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Saunders

upon to do a favor for a friend. However, if what you are asked to do is against your principles then you shouldn't be embarrassed to say so.

headed people who have to

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take baby steps. Before you can walk independently, you need someone to give you a hand or prop you up. This isn't the time to launch you need to wind up the a major initiative because you aren't ready to do the footwork.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You don't need to have a fire helmet and a Dalmatian to put out fires. Small problems that might possibly create friction guy's point of view and the need your thoughtful inter-

> CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Divided loyalties are

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legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

#### remarks around women of all ages - from 21 to 101. If he sees that I'm shocked or embarrassed, he says he likes a good laugh and "this is nothing they haven't

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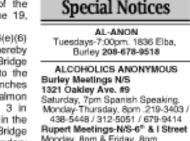
Pursuant to his authority under Idaho Code Section 36-106(e)(6) (A), the Idaho Department of Fish and Game Director hereby closes the mainstern Salmon River from the Time Zone Bridge near Riggins upstream to the mouth of Short's Creek to the harvest of Chinook Salmon greater than or equal to 24 inches total length, and lowers the harvest limits on Chinook salmon greater than or equal to 24 inches to 1 per day and 3 in possession in the waters open to Chinook Salmon fishing in the mainstem Salmon River downstream of the Time Zone Bridge and the Little Salmon River upstream of the posted boundary approximately 200 yards upstream of the mouth effective the end of fishing hours on Friday, June 19, 2009.

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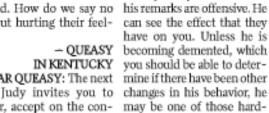
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CELEBRATE RECOVERY Friday, 6pm (BBQ Free) 7pm group Burley Christian Center, 317 W 27\* 208-312-2987

CHOICES FOR RECOVERY Monday, 4-5:30pm Minidoka Memorial Hospital, 1218 8<sup>th</sup> St., Rupert. **431-3741** 

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about a change of perspective that solves a problem. Don't spend savings on anything risky.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Issues from the past might crop up to waste your time or cause friction with an old buddy. Recent financial changes can be put to good use if you put your thinking cap on.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. ly manner - but you and a 22): Defend your childhood sense of wonder. You can which step comes first. wish upon a falling star but someone might cynically remind that it is just a piece of space debris. Don't be 20): The more you sow, the embarrassed by your joys and loves.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't agree merely to be agreeable. You may be called

possible. A loved one might need to honor an old debt, but that might leave you feeling left out or neglected. There is no reason to make a mountain out of a molehill. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

18): A relationship may be past its freshness date. Don't tempt fate by trying to breathe life into a dead issue but don't abandon a good relationship over a small misunderstanding, either.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Make a choice. The past can only affect the present if you allow it to. You may let the past become a building block that creates a firm foundation or it can become a ball and chain that greatly limits you.

Today is Saturday, June 20, the 171st day of 2009. There are 194 days left in the year.

#### Today's Highlight:

New Bedford, Mass., found Lizzie Borden not guilty of the ax murders of her father associates. and stepmother.

#### On this date:

In 1782, Congress approved the Great Seal of the United States.

In 1837, Queen Victoria acceded to the British throne following the death of her uncle, King William IV.

In 1863, West Virginia became the 35th state.

In 1909, actor Errol Flynn was born in Hobart, Tasmania, Australia.

In 1943, race-related rioting erupted in Detroit; federal troops were sent in two days later to quell the violence that resulted in more than 30 deaths.

Benjamin In 1947, "Bugsy" Siegel was shot

HISTORY On June 20, 1893, a jury in Calif., mansion of his girlfriend, Virginia Hill, apparently at the order of mob

TODAY IN

In 1963, the United States and Soviet Union signed an agreement to set up a "hot line" between the two superpowers.

In 1967. boxer Muhammad Ali was convicted in Houston of violating Selective Service laws by refusing to be drafted. (Ali's conviction was ultimately overturned by the Supreme Court).

In 1979, ABC News correspondent Bill Stewart was shot to death in Managua, Nicaragua, by a member of President Anastasio Somoza's national guard.

In 2001, Houston resident Andrea Yates drowned her five children in the family bathtub, then called police. dead at the Beverly Hills, (Yates was later convicted of

murder, but had her conviction overturned; she was acquitted in a retrial.)

Ten years ago: As the last of 40,000 Yugoslav troops rolled out of Kosovo, NATO declared a formal end to its bombing campaign against Yugoslavia. Payne Stewart won his second U.S. Open title, by one stroke over Phil Mickelson.

Five years ago: The Arab satellite TV network Al-Jazeera aired a videotape from al-Qaida-linked militants showing a South Korean hostage begging for his life and pleading with his government to withdraw troops from Iraq. (The hostage, Kim Sun-il, was beheaded two days later.) Retief Goosen captured his second U.S. Open in four years at Shinnecock Hills on Long Island.

One year ago: Lightning began sparking more than 2,000 fires across northern and central California, eventually burning over a million acres.



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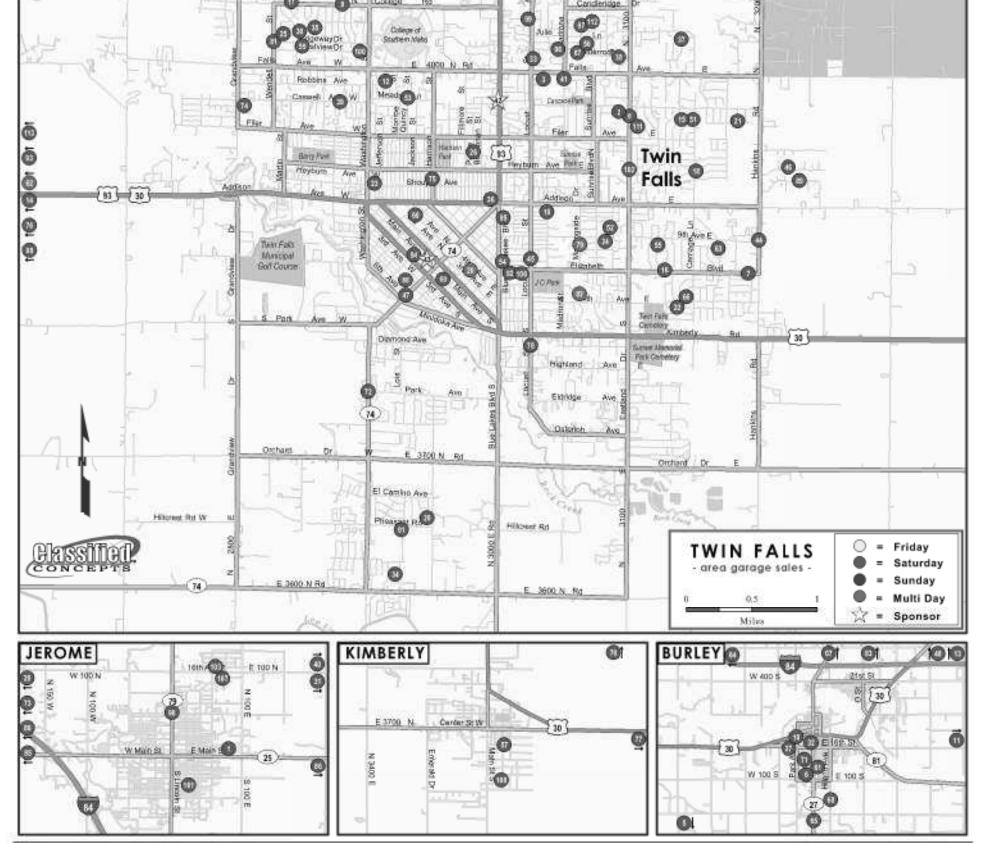
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REE Dog to a good home. Sweet, spayed, young temale, medium brood mix, tan & white: 539-3600

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#### SEJERY AFTER VIEWING MANY SIGHTS ON THEIR Z-WEEK CRUISE, THEY WERE -EKATIN Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. Print answer here: (Answers Monday) VAGUE CLOVE GLANCE RADISH Jumbles: Yesterday's Drinking or eating too much can get you a -Answer: HANG OVER

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JUMBLE

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2288 Hansen Drive

Sofa, loveseat, oak desk, oak bar

stools, WD set, 17" tires, home

interior, and many miscellaneous

17 East 220 South

equipment, pallet jack, motorcycle,

Sat 6/20 7am

items. Behind Kings

Sat 6/20 8-4

3 family, Swimming Pool,

household items, exercise

mangle iron, and craft table

3821 Hiland

Sat 6/20 8-3

frames, mis, no clothing

355 E 300 S

Sat 6/20 8-3pm

Gas stove, gas fireplace, doors,

cabinets, collectibles and much

Loads of collectible glass ware,

2026 Burton Ave.

kitchen items, like new cardio glide

exercise machine, floor fans, photo

Multifamily sale. Furniture, portable

KIMBERLY

102 Birchwood Circle N.

DW, antiques, brand name teen

clothes, something for everyone.

Sat 6/20 7am-noon

Watch for signs on Declo Hwy

320 Adams

Baby furniture and clothes,

household items, and lots of

Sat 6/20 8-3pm

Motorcycle, Bowflex, videos,

clothing/baby and adult, books,

fabric, toys, right and left handed

BELLEVUE

385 Broadford Rd.

Sat 6/20 8-4pm

Estate Sale - Clearing the family

home of 3 generations. Tools,

golf clubs, compound bow. Bake

Clothing, kitchen stuff,

Sat 6/20

more

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miscellaneous.

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Unscramble these four Jumbles

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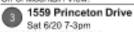
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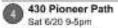
#### TWIN FALLS

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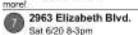
5 family sale. Lots of furn., fishing, boating, golfing equip., antiques, cookie jars, books on tape, jewelry. Off of Mountain View



Neighborhood block yard sales. Lots of treasures-

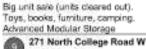


Cookware, dolls, yarn, tools, crystal, antique clock, German stein, gift begs, tissues and much

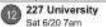


No early birds. Furniture, end tables, toys and miscellaneous.

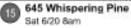
630 Eastland Dr. South • Sat 6/20 8-4pm



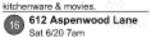
Sat 6/20 8-3pm GS Troop 290 Yard Sale



Something for Mom. Something for Dad. Something for the Kids. Stuff for Inside. Stuff for Outside. Stuff for the Work Bench and Fun Stuff!!! Check this one out!!!



Huge selection of everyday & Christmas home décor, silk arragnements, like new baby bed and accessories, cookbooks,



Lots of household items, holiday décor, exercise trampoline, and lots of miscellaneous.

612 and 613 Caitlin Ave Sat 6/20 8-1pm

HUGE multifamily yard sale, Big, small and tons of misc. North

Sat 6/20 8-1pm Furniture, camping gear, movies, CD's, household items, decorations and clothes. Great stuff! 1155 Plain View Dr. 37

459 Park Terrace Dr.

Sat 6/20 8-? Multifamily sale, lots of stuff including baby clothes/stuff, furniture, living room set,

appliances, TV's & misc. 2179 Bitterroot Dr. Sat 6/20 8-7

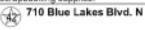
Girl Scout Fund raiser! Huge sale! Furniture, collectibles, too much to listi

281 Caswell Ave. W. 39 Sat 6/20 8-5pm

Carneo Estates Community Yard Sale. Lots for everyone. Antiques, collectibles, western decor, exercise equip, furniture

855 Madrona N. **(1**) Sat 6/20 8-5om

Multifamily yard sale. 2 computer deaks, baby items, car seats & stroller, toys, clothes, dbl stainless sink whew faucet, and scrapbooking supplies.



Java Express 710 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 208-736-7658 "Just one of our Idaho locations." Coupon good for \$1 off any espresso drink. Offer expires Sept. 30, 2009. 244 Main Ave. South

The Lord & St. Vincent De Paul Loves your Lettovers! Thank you for your generosity. We have an indoor yard sale everyday. Mon-Fri. 9:30-4:30.



Sat 6/20 8-7

standing basketball hoop

Lots of clothes and misc

Sat 6/20 8-12

Sat 6/20 8-5pm

Community Center's 2nd Annual

SALE-EVENT. There will be a

Pic-Nic Style Meal sale for ony

Home Depot. Contact Merideth

6 families. Treasures for everyone.

1605 Grandview Drive N

421 Whispering Pine Dr.

\$5.00 a plate. Across from the

Sat 6/20 8am-?

Awesome stuff-come see us!

Sat 6/20 8-2pm

Router, scroll saw, miter, mens

door, lacies and mens clothes,

jewelry, doll making supplies,

Sat 6/20 8-5pm

construction tools,baby items,

housewar, skiis, audio books,

much much more! Pop and

Sat 6/20 7am-?

Nice, clean yard sale, Furna

household items, clothes,

You Don't Want To Miss!!!

Sat 6/20 8-3

bike, 5th wheel hitch, glass panel

974 Del Mar Drive

Multifamily. Table saw, lawn tools,

748 Quincy Street

everything in excellent cond. One

Entertainment Center, TV , kida

clothes and toys. Lots of misc

dining glass table with leather

stools, cherry wood lateral file

clothing everything in excellent

Everything in estate must go; all

household and garage items.

furniture, books, doll collection.

533 Ridgeway

Baby clothes, newer car seats,

hope chest, clothes, household

Sat 6/20 9-5pm

items, books, movies, toys,

speakers, and lots of

miscellaneous.

Sat 6/20 8-3

Sat 6/20 8-12

1247 Elizabeth Blvd

838 Green Tree Way

Modern furniture & clothing, desks,

cabinet, brand name teen clothing

(hollister/buckle) jeans, toddler boy

1014 Pahsimeroi Dr.

BAKED Goods Sale along with a

Twin Falls Senior Citizen

SALE-BAZAAR-YARD

Humphreys: 208-734-5

Space #18 and #19.

household. CASH.

cinnamon rolls tool

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condition

toys, Lots of misc.

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Large sale, must see, Kids Vloch, D/Ws, CDs, D//Ds, lawn chairs, porcelain dolls, Wi games, ecrapbook supplies, kids/baby tiems, Eliptical. D&B turn South. 720 Locust

TWIN FALLS Saturday 8-7 free

bedding, small aquarium, games,

3226 Longbow Dr.

Furniture, dryer, TV, kids clothes,

530 Shoshone St. W

60 536 4th Ave North Sat 6/20 8am-? LOTS AND LOTS of great items! 807 Trotter Sat 6/20 8-1pm 3 families. Baby items, boys and

girls clothes, kerosen heater, typewriter, TV, desk, dresser, W/D, china, toys, dog house, and shelving.

485 Sagebrush Dr. Sat 6/20 8-?

Furniture, glassware, housewares; bedding, Misc,

227 Main Ave. E Sat 6/20 8-3

Back yard sale, Lots of misc. No. early birds please.

543 Picabo Dr. 62 Sat 6/20 8-?

Multi family sale, baby items, sids clothes, lots of misc.

930 Arrowwood Court Sat 6/20 8-2pm

Matching couch & loveseat, end table, plant stand, older computer, 35mm camera, golf clubs, jewelry,

clothes, misc. 245 Harrison Street 63 Sat 6/20 8-3pm

Furn., hospital beds, Mary Kay cosmetics, Cabbage Patch dolls. clothes, dishes, various household items. In case of rain, will be held inside

197 Locust St. S. 78 Sat 6/20

35 tables of new and used stuff. Cars, Ryobi table saw, gun cleaning supplies, fishing poles, JD riding lawn mower. South Locust Mini Storage

843 Morningside Dr. Sat 6/20 Bam-7 Sun 6/21 Bam-7

Table and chair set, lots of name brand clothes, crib, toys, girls 0-4T, boys 0-3T

1064 Wendell St. 611 Sat 6/20 8:30-1:30

Computer, manifors, books, wheels, and tires, and more. (garage around the corner)

465 Morningside Dr. 82

Bawtech bow, sporting goods, camping stuff. Cash only. 1160 Pahsimeroi Dr. 97) Sat 6/20 7-12pm

MOVING! Everything in great condition. Baby items, furniture,

clothing, and much more! 1444 Evergreen 99 Sat 6/20 8-4pm

Moving sale! Quitters: 100's of yards of quality fabric, Bernina sewing machine, bed, couch, loveseat, dressers, table, clothes, collector dolls, am. appla

165 Crestview Dr. Sat 6/20 8-7

Multi-family backyard sale. Lots of hame brand adult womens, mens & boys (2T-4T) clothes, toys, dbl stroller, sofas, home decor, PS2 & lots more!

330 Eastland Dr. S Sat 6/20 8-4pm

Lots of miscellaneous. Twin Falls Storage.

1328 6th Ave. E. Sat 6/20 8-2pm

Some Estate items, lots of books, household items, lamps, wall hangings, dishes, pots and pans, bowling bal, much more

1475 Elm St. Sat 6/20 8-2pm

Beams Flooring America garage sale! Carpet, tile, wook, laminate floor. Unbelievable prices!

678 North Pointe Dr œ Sat 6(20 9-3pm Sun 6/21 9-3pm NO EARLY BIRDS! 30 years of

accumulation, antiques, furniture, keepsakes, everything from riding lawn mower, usable TV &

computer parts. WAY TOO MUCH TO LIST! GOOD USABLE HORSE EQUIPMENT 525 Butte Dr

œ Sat 6/20 8-1pm Kids clothes, household items,

home décor, gas range top, blankets, and much more! 1917 Tamarack Loop œ Sat 6/20 8am

glassware, lamps, linens, furniture, ntiques and collectibles Guns, sporting goods, 24' ladder, BUHL

Sale

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Furn., oribs, desk, dresser, rototiller, riding mawer, 100s of CDs, toddler log bed, and miscellaneous

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1127 E. 2900 S.

Sat 6/20 8-4pm

3868 N 3700 E 70 Sat 6/20 8-4

good mens & womens clothing, baby clothes, All well texture sprayer, Compound bow, all well texture sprayer, 18' flatbed trailer, barrel racing & youth saddle, Minnkota trolling motor. Lots of misc. Worth the drive,

#### HAZELTON

204 4th Street Sat 6/20 9-1pm

No Early birds. Huge yard sale

#### HEYBURN

254 S 500 W

Sat 6/20 9-3pm

clothing, books, Christmas

decorations and miscellaneous

114 E. Lincoln

Furniture, cook ware, old stove,

dolls, compact TV and lots of misc.

Hope to sell everything. Weather

Sat 6/20 8-2pm

150 Toner Dr.

Sat 6/20

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Sat 6/20 7-6

needs, and lots of misc

hair bows.

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64 912 W 300 S Sat 6/20 8-10 Little bit of everything, kids stuff and

Automotive parts, clothing, kitchen

OAKLEY

New fishing waders, dishes, tools,

PAUL

345 West Main Street

#### 2581 Carriage Way B Sat 6/20 7-3pm

Furniture, sofa chair, daybed, desks, TV, clothing, bikes, toys; and lots of miscellaneous, items

1637 11th Ave. East œ Sat 6/20 8-5pm

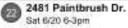
Three family sale in garage behind house. Furniture, antiques, clothing, miscellaneous.

340 4th Ave. East 20 Sat 6/20 9-6pm Sun 6/21 9-6pm

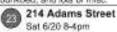
4 family yard sale. Something for everyone? Great Sale?

**613 Sunshine Drive** 20 Sat 6/20 8-1pm

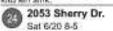
Rain or Shine! Inside Garage Sale. Harley ackets, yests, boots, Milwaukee drill, light fotures, and lots of other items.



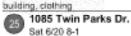
Kitchen tems, window fans, all weather tires 15°, baby items, storage shelves, walker (with seat). bunkbed, and lots of misc.



Huge yard sale. Everything but the kitchen sink.



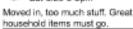
Lots of misc. household, hardware,

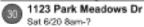


Beds, dressers, baby items, and lots of misc.



Misc. mens stuff, clothes, crafts 410 LaCasa Loop 23 Sat 6/20 9-3pm





Some furniture, Mickey Mouse phone, clothes, uncirculated coins, diamond rings, free toys, and misc.



DON'T MISS THIS ONE! Couches, loveseats, clining table, skis, childrens, plus size and name brand clothing-lots of miscellaneous!



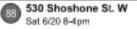
South of the new Swensen's HUGE 8 family garage sale. Exercise equipment, sprinkler parts, home decor, patio furniture, clishes, fish tank, TONS of clothes, shoes and accessories, entertainment center EVERYTHING HAS TO GO!

equipment, motor cycle helmets,

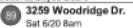
Furniture, baby items, computer & stereo equip, games, pictures, books, household items, Beanie Babies, plants, cat, many NEW items, ciothing, kitchenware, misc.

1892 Pahsmeroi Circle Sat 6/20 8-3pm

TVs. lamps, Kota Dino, play kitchens, car seal, toys, dols, Disney movies, apple décor, girls room décor, carpet, clothes all sizes, over 100 cancles (Yankee, Good Canyon + demo kit), & much more.



Twin Falls Senior Center Garage Sale! Singer Featherwight, vintage quilts, quilting cottons, jewelty, buttons, Boyds Bears



Desk, patio fumiture, freezer, shelvino, antiques, chairs, bar stools, home décor, boy clothes 6-8, girl 10-12, no early birds please

#### 1302 & 1322 Valencia St 0 Sat 6/20 8am

2 yard sales on Valencia St Fumiture, teenage name brand clothing, sporting goods, yard tools, lawn mower, old chest, misc items.

1238 6th Ave. E. 83 Sat 6/20 9-3pm

Huge yard sale! Don't miss this one. Tools, '89/'93 vans, both running exc., storage unit, clothes, knick knacks, brass items, truck topper, chrome wheels, too much to itst

#### 21393 Hwy. 30 W. 63 Sal 6/20 8-12pm

Storage sale. Fum, chain link sence, old motorcycle, ping-pong table, Hyundai parts, camper shells, shovels, refrig., king head/loot board, new queen mattreas, day bed, computer equip, TV, drums by Okinawa

132 Fairfield St. W. Sat 6/20 7-1pm

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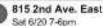
1049 Keegan Ln 95 Sat 6/20 7-4pm

Rain or shine, covered area, tools and yard tools, baby items, bikes, fishing, books, toys, elliptical, shelves, electronics, adult & kids clothes, and lots of misc.

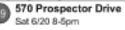


Lit Tyke playhou nice household items, boys toys, 4 families. Lots of good stuff, Huge sale. No early birds please





Mary's estate sale. Furniture, sport cards, collectibles, household, clothing, shopaholic treasures, everything must go.



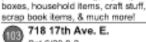
Four family yard sale. Table saw, tool boxes, horse tack, baby clothes, car seats, table & chairs, misc (Big Little Ranches)



Large church yard sale. A lot of stuff for you to look at. Exercise equipment, kitchen items, couch set, clothing \$.50 each and much, much more



Yard sale/bake sale & home made pies. Childrens clothing, toys/toy



Sat 6/20 8-? Furniture, kids clothes, treadmill,

and more miscellaneous 604 W. 15th Ave. Sat 6/20 8-2pm

(JEROME ESTATES) Baby stuff, teen/womens clothes brand name/like new, decoys, camping, kennel, & more!

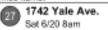
#### BURLEY



Downsizing. Boys and mens clothing, kitchen and bath items, antique tin bed, treasures for everyone. Cash only!



Home furnishings, Duncan Phyle drop leaf dining table w/4 side chiars, dinette table w/6 chairs good cond, Steubenville china, misc items



Two yard sales at one location. Kids and adult clothes, Barbies, kitchen stuff, antique dishes, old

books, toys, couch, cradle, and much more. 1434 Oakley Ave. 32

Sat 6/20 8-? Huge family yard sale. Tons of stuff come check it out. Weather permitting.

#### 806 Sawtooth Ave. œ Sat 6/20 8am

Baby, teen, adult clothes in excellent condition. Abergrombie. Hollister & Lucky brands.

4183 N. 1566 E. 105 Sat 6/20 9-4pm

Greenhouse plants: tomatoes. poppers, misc flowers, hanging baskets, toys, baby items, books, Garfields, clothing all ages, kitchen items, much more. (1 mi. E. Buhl High.}



#### 318 Union 14 Sat 6/20 8-4pm

United Methodist Church yard sale and a bake sale on Friday. Clothing, books, crafts, gently used

items and etc.

414 Yakima Ave 62 Sat 6/20 7am Sun 6/21 7at

Décor, plus size & kids clothing, lots of misc. Years of accumulation. New items on Saturday.

#### 21000 Hwy 30 Sat 6/20 8-4pm

4 drawer fireproof file cabinet, Rainbow vacuum, 2-3 spd Schwinn bikes, 20 gal. Redwing crock Cavalry bridle, pack saddle, sleigh bells, antique tools, cas tion cookware, Milwaukee hole hawg & sawzall, collectible items, tack, misc household. Quality Tre

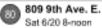
#### 21103 Hwy 30 Sat 6/20 9-3pm

Queen bed frame, desks, books, wall tent, household things, nice clothes, bikes, lots of misc. Right across Hwy from High School.



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Garage/Yard Sale! Everything really must go! Entertainment center, home stereo equipment, heavy duty inclustrial deak, girl's dresser with mirror (NEW), garage refrig, clothes, toys and lots of misa.

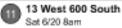


3 family yard sale, Old furniture, antiques, cabinets, books, tools, clothing, collectibles,

urday 6/20 Fumiture, rug pictures, knick knacks, collectibles, tools, circular saw, chain saw, tiller, paint, and many more yard items.

Just moved must down size sale.

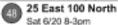
#### RUPERT



Mega garage sale on the river. Wood chipper, camping equip, generator, carpet, Christmas decorations and much more. No clothes. At the south end of Meridian

#### 61 East Baseline œ Sat 6/20

Yard & Moving Sale. Toddler & baby clothes and toys, W/D, lawn mower, queen bed, furn, household items,Christmas, vinyl porch swing



Dodge bediner, GMC tailgate, figurines, dishes, kids clothes, lamps, lots and lots more





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When I was asked how I would play this deal in six hearts, I struggled to find a possible lie of the cards that might bring home the contract, knowing it was a problem, and seeing all four hands. Seres found the line at the table, looking only at his own hand and dummy.

Reaching slam was hardly mandatory - North had overbid. In primitive rubber style, the cuebid followed by the raise to game should have promised an ace more than North actually had.

After the spade king was led to dummy's ace, Seres saw he needed West to have two hearts and the doubleton club jack along with both top diamond honors. East's small spade at the first trick suggested that he had three spades.

Seres cashed four rounds of hearts immediately, then took four rounds of clubs to shake the spade loser from his hand. In the four-card ending, North had a small spade and jack-third of diamonds, and declarer had a trump and ace-third of diamonds. But what four cards was West to keep?

To keep the diamonds properly guarded, West was compelled to reduce to only one spade. Reading the ending, Seres ruffed dummy's spade to hand and exited with a low diamond. West won and was endplayed to lead away from his remaining diamond honor. Contract made!

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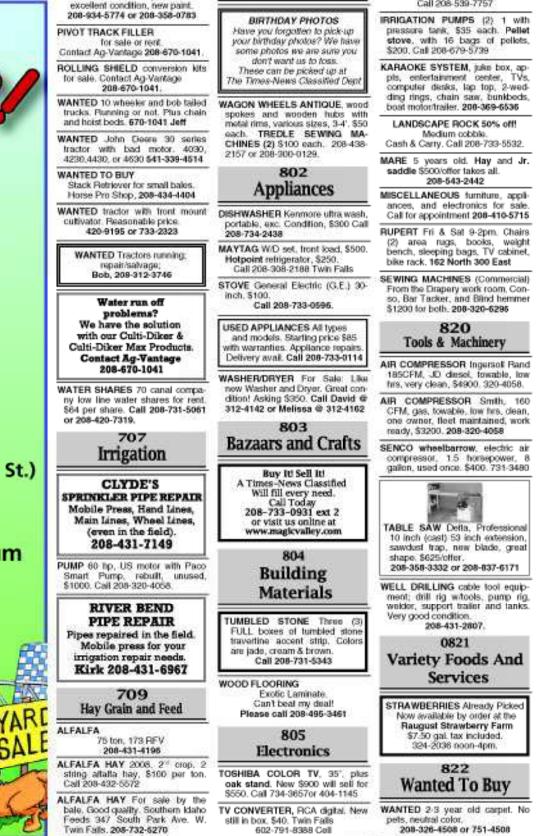
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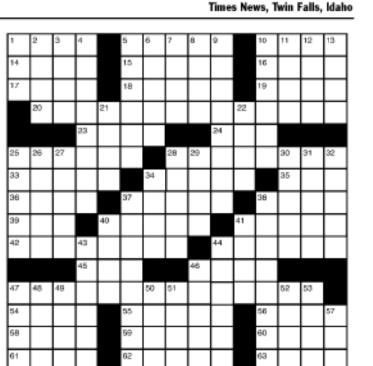
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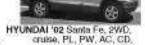
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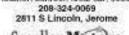
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