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Kolestani gets 18 years to life

Transgender refugee admitted killing partner last year

By Andrea Jackson Times-News writer

A tearful Iranian refugee was sentenced on Friday in Twin Falls 5th District Court to 18 years to life in prison for fatally shooting a long-time

partner in the face almost a year ago.

Majid Kolestani, a 42year-old transgender male who identifies as a woman, had pleaded guilty in June to first-degree murder, in an agreement that laid out the sentence handed down Friday by Judge Randy Stoker.

Kolestani was accused of shooting housemate and fellow Iranian refugee Ehsan Velayati Kababian, 29, on Aug. 25, 2008.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebs told the court Friday that Kababian was in a car when Kolestani approached the window, knocked on it with a gun, and then shot Kababian in an attack witnessed by a neighbor. "She pointed the gun at his face and fired," Loebs said.

Kolestani's public defender, Marilyn Paul told the court that her client is very alone without Kababian. She said Kolestani feels sorrow and remorse over his death.

"She had been in a longstanding relationship with Mr. Kababian," said Paul. "They had come to this country together refugees. Prior to that, they had been together for many years in Iran."

Kolestani wiped away tears with a tissue throughout much of Friday's hear-

"Ehsan, not only was he a



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Majid Kolestani was sentenced to 18 years to life in prison Friday in Twin Falls 5th District Court for the first-degree murder of former housemate and fellow Iranian refugee Ehsan Velayati Kababian.



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WATCH a video of excerpts from the sentencing of

great friend to me, but he present in the courtroom. was also sharing my life with with my life."

Kababian's family was not from a gunshot wound at

After the shooting, me," Kolestani said in Farsi Kababian's car crashed into a through a translator. "In my house on Fifth Avenue East life, Ehsan became more in Twin Falls. Police found dear to me than my parents Kolestani, who authorities ... I don't know how to go on and neighbors first identified as a woman, suffering

363 Fourth Ave. E.

A Persian language professor from the University of Utah, Nayereh Fallahi, told the court that cultural facplayed a role in

Kolestani's actions. "I believe she was dehumanized all her life," Fallahi told the court, adding that Kolestani was isolated and alone growing up in Iran due to gender issues.

See **KOLESTANI**, Main 2

Water rates on the rise in Twin Falls

Officials blame bigger bills on federal mandates

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

If you live in Twin Falls, maybe you've heard the city plans to raise your water rates by 12 percent.

haven't. You'll eventually notice. The city's got about 15 years of debt to pay off and rates are expected to increase for at least the next few years.

Council last week heard a Council. presentation from staff for the \$48.7 million prelimi-

nary budget for next year, a 3 percent decline from the current vear's budget. Despite the spending drop, residents will be asked to pay more for water as the city meets federal arsenic standards.

The 12 percent increase in water rates will build on this year's 8.5 percent hike. Similar increases will follow for several years - one set of bonds will last 10 years, city officials said -But don't fret if you although Twin Falls water rates are currently still among the lowest in the region. The city's debt is about \$900,000 a year for the next 15 years, City Finance Director Gary The Twin Falls City Evans told the City

See **WATER**, Main 2

Former nurse sentenced to 6-month program in prescription fraud case

By Andrea Jackson Times-News writer

Former nurse practitioner Ian Sund was sentenced Friday to one to eight years in prison, suspended, with six months of retained jurisdiction in a Twin Falls 5th District Court appearance, after admitting to a prescription fraud conspiracy that allegedly involved

at least 20 of her patients. She pleaded guilty to two counts of prescription fraud and two counts of conspiracy to commit prescription

fraud on April 30. Sund was accused of over-prescribing painkillers hydrocodone similar charges against and oxycodone for money and drug kickbacks in a case



Former Twin Falls nurse practitioner Jan Sund in Twin Falls 5th **District Court Friday.**

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the that also has prompted

See FRAUD, Main 2

Murtaugh dairy gets permit to build additional lagoon

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

that had to temporarily expand its lagoon system to sion to make its expansion permanent.

southwest of Murtaugh, came under county scrutiny in February after an earlier failure of an anaerobic digester. Dairy officials kept excess waste on the property by converting a section of a

permit. County, state and dairy contain leaking cow waste officials announced in March the digester — which is run last winter now has permis- that the dairy, which is by other companies - put owned by Luis Bettencourt, pressure on the dairy's would apply for a permit Dry Creek Dairy, which is change. Thursday evening, tems. Making matters Scott Youree, environmental manager for Bettencourt tem Dairies, walked members of plumbed, with no areas to the county Planning and pipe waste besides the Zoning Commission through digester itself. the change.

A combination of circum-

compost area into an stances prompted this winimpromptu lagoon, but did ter's incident, Youree said. so without officially chang- Bettencourt, he said, accepts A Twin Falls County dairy ing the site's special-use some responsibility for improperly balancing the dairy's water. The failure of waste-management sysworse, the wastewater sysproperly wasn't

See **DAIRY**, Main 2

St. Luke's wants URA help for project

Times-News writer

St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center is eying a downtown Twin Falls building as a new, central location for its billing department.

The hospital is interested in leasing the former Crum Electric Supply Co. building at 212 Third Ave. S. to house about 100 employees, said John Groesbeck, the hospital's chief financial officer and chief operating officer.

Before that can happen, the city's Urban Renewal Agency will need to complete an engineering study The agency owns the full



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center may move into this downtown Twin Falls building, and wants the city's Urban Renewal Agency to commit to putting a public parking lot in the same block.

that looks at the cost and block except for the buildfeasibility of putting a parking lot in the same block.

ing itself.

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MORNING BRIEFING

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

- Kids and art just go together. The Magic Valley Arts Council's Kids Art in the Park takes place at Twin Falls City Park for children ages 3-14. It features a variety of workshops and a children's variety show at noon, with young singers, musicians, dancers and actors from the area. The \$2 cost includes materials and instruction. You can buy a hot dog lunch for \$3. It starts at 9 a.m. but be there by 8:30 a.m. to register.
- The Sawtooth Botanical Garden's Garden Tour offers a look at seven gardens from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets are \$35 for Botanical Garden members, \$45 for nonmembers. The garden is at Idaho Highway 75 and Gimlet Road south of Ketchum.
- Celebrate Declo Days and the city's centennial starting at 7 a.m. with breakfast and a hammer run, a 10:30 a.m. parade, children's races, entertainment, a Lion's barbecue at 12:30 p.m. and candy cannon at Kiwanis Park. At 6 p.m. are more kid's activities at the Big D Roping Club.
- Get the feel of a hometown celebration with Kimberly Good Neighbor Days starting at 6 a.m. with a breakfast. There's also a parade, fun run, bike race, music, games and more.

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.

Water

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"This is rate increase No. 2 and it's not unrealistic to Rothweiler said. say that as result of the arsenic projects and the lion is in the bank in case of debt service requirements we're going to see another the city's water system is rate increase of a similar valued at about \$250 milmagnitude next year," Assistant City Manager Travis Rothweiler said.

The city, however, commattees its reserve account ing.

"The importance of havelenges is to million by the end of next ing healthy balances is to year. Still, that money can't be used to pay the debt because the agreement negotiated requires revenue Friday.

revenue source," Evans said.

The city has taken out loans to fund the \$33.2 million package of infrastrucrights purchases in order to from \$8.15 to \$9.13. meet new federal arsenic standards.

its reserves, using Rothweiler said, but can show financial credibility uled for July 20. should the bondholders question the city's ability to pay back debt. The reserves reached at jhopkins@maghelp keep the city's finan- icvalley.com or 208-735cial standing healthy, which 3204.

affects how bondholders view the city, Evans and

Meanwhile, the \$6 milan emergency. Evans said lion, putting reserves at a small fraction. He said the city doesn't have any proj-

insure that the unexpected be financed," can Rothweiler said.

According to Evans, the to be used, city officials said 12 percent would break down as following: the bill "They don't consider for 15,000 gallons of using reserves a satisfactory monthly use would increase \$2.99, from \$24.92 to \$27.91. The increase in the minimum water rate, which includes 2,000 gallons per ture upgrades and water month, would be 98 cents,

Without the increase, water revenue is The city didn't propose projected to drop 7.4 percent.

The new fiscal year avoid additional payments begins Oct. 1. A discussion by using the reserves to with the council is sched-

Jared S. Hopkins may be

Dairy

"It was a cascading effect," Youree said, noting the dairy had to handle an extra 15 million gallons of Youree said the dairy will be waste.

earlier issues, noting that from an older one. Workers dairy officials contacted the state about their problem but never thought about alerting the county. And he noted that the Corp., will be replaced by its builder. Cargill Inc. The he said. change is fallout from the incident, though not any- members asked a handful of thing Bettencourt played a role in, Youree said.

now, he said, and the hastily constructed lagoon is empty per an agreement her husband's ties to with the state. But in the Bettencourt, event of another digester Planning and breakdown the dairy wouldn't have the facilities that her husband has nothto handle the excess again.

lagoon, however, would ed.

allow Dry Creek to handle that and any other issues that come up.

As another example, able to shift waste into the Youree apologized for the new lagoon to clean solids will have to adjust the inside slopes of the berms around the lagoon to bring it into compliance, he said.

"It gives us a flexibility digester's operator, Andgar for a multitude of things that come up in the future,"

Planning and Zoning questions about the project before approving the The digester is running change 4-0 with one member absent. Mary Brand also recused herself because of though Zoning Director Bill Crafton noted ing to do with Dry Creek A new, 27-million-gallon and no conflict likely exist-

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"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, and show-only tickets: \$7 general admission and \$6 for senior citizens and children under 12, 366-7408.

"Is There a Comic in the House?," presented by West End Theatre Co., 7:30 p.m. curtain time, Buhl High School Auditorium, tickets \$6 at the door, 490-1992.

"Welcome Home, Jenny Sutter," by Julie Marie Myatt, presented by Company of Fools, 8 p.m., Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St., Hailey, tickets on sale one hour before performance, 578-9122.

Sun Valley Ice Show, features Brian Boitano and Alyssa Czisney in performance, 9:30 p.m., Sun Valley Ice Rink, Sun Valley, tickets: \$32 to \$52 for bleacher seats and \$62 for dessert buffet and ice show, 622-2135 or seats.sunvalley.com.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Sporting Clays Benefit Shoot, hosted by Perrine Bridge Festival, 9 a.m. registration, 10 a.m. start, Jerome Gun Club, 11 miles north of junction of U.S. Highway 93 and Interstate 84 at mile marker 64, 731-2672.

Lee Pesky Learning Center's 8th annual Scavenger Hunt, Dinner and Auction, with 4 p.m. sign-up, Ketchum Town Plaza; and 4:30 p.m. hunt, followed by drinks, dinner and live and silent auctions at The Community School, 181 Dollar Road, Sun Valley, \$150 for dinner and auction, 333-0008 or lplearningcenter.org to pre-register.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

Idaho State Oldtime Fiddlers Championship, Mannie's Jamboree for fiddlers and fiddle music lovers, 8:30 a.m., city park, Shoshone, public welcome, free admission, 733-6248. **Shoshone Arts in the Park,** 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.,

street dance with the band Slow Children Playing at 8 p.m., Lincoln County Courthouse grounds, 111 W. B., Shoshone, ww.shoshonecity.com.

Ketchum Arts Festival, with live music, food, beverages, activities, booths and more, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Festival Meadows, Sun Valley Road, Ketchum, free admission, 725-4090.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Christian Men's Fellowship and (optional) no-host breakfast, 7 to 8:30 a.m., Depot Grill. Twin Falls. no cost. 733-5501.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

SilverSneakers Fitness Program at Curves of Fan Favorite Book Talks, celebration of Twin Falls, complete cardio and circuit training with resistance, state-of-the-art equipment and "Curves Smart" personalized coaching, 7 to 11 a.m. Twin Falls Curves, 690 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., no cost for Humana Gold-insured or AARP, provided by Secure Horizons, 734-7300.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Magic Valley Arts Council's 18th annual Kids Art In the Park, workshops on visual, performing, literary and musical arts for children ages 3 to 14; also sessions for preschool children; Twin Falls City Park, \$2 (includes materials and instruction), \$3 hot dog lunch available, 734-2787.

Make-n-Take Crafts, walk-ins welcome, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Twin Falls Creative Arts Center, 249 Main Ave. W., \$5 per person, 737-9111 or tfcac@brucebunch.myrf.net. Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center. 530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls, cards: four for \$3, 734-5084.

HOME AND GARDEN

Twin Falls Farmers Market, Berry Days with raspberries, strawberries, blackberrries and blueberries, 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. Sawtooth Botanical Garden's 14th annual **Garden Tour,** 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., features seven diverse gardens, \$35 for Sawtooth Botanical Garden members and \$45 for nonmembers purchased at botanical garden, Idaho Highway 75 and Gimlet Road,

Ketchum, 726-9358. Salmon Tract Farmers Market, 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.

LIBRARY

Laurell K. Hamilton's Anita Blake vampire hunter series led by Amanda Hatfield, 1:15 to 2:15 p.m., Buhl Public Library, 215 Broadway Ave. N., 543-6500.

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

Faulkner Planetarium "Sky Quest/Live Sky Tour" at 2 p.m.; "More Than Meets the Eye/Live Sky Tour" at 4 p.m.; and "Two Small Pieces of Glass/ Live Sky Tour" at 7 p.m., Herrett Center, \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens, \$2.50 for students, no cost for children under age 2 and a special price package for families with five children or less; and **Rock Entertainment** Show: "Pink Floyd: The Wall," 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4.50, 732-6655.

REUNIONS

Filer High School 50-year Alumni Association no-host luncheon, 2010

reunion volunteer recruitment: all attenders and graduates of Filer High School 50 or more years ago are invited, 1 p.m., Montana Steak House, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls, 326-5691.

Fraud

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three people who allegedly received prescriptions from

Former Twin Falls Police Det. Curtis Gambrel, a former school drug education officer, retired from the force in April 2007, after he allegedly committed two counts of conspiracy to obtain a prescription by fraud and three counts of obtaining a prescription by fraud, all felonies.

Sund is also named in charges filed June 24 against two other former patients, tion to the state of Idaho. Donald Schaeffer and Debra three felony counts of prescription fraud, along with two counts of conspiracy to commit prescription fraud during 2006 and 2007, according to court records.

The Idaho Attorney General's Office prosecuted the case against Sund at the have put yourself in." request of the Twin Falls

Friday that about 20 of almost seven years ago, Sund's patients were "strewn in her path."

"What was going on there was not treating patients," said Robbins, adding that Sund was "serving her own interests."

Sund didn't keep full record, said Robbins, though her illegal drug transactions caused fraudulent claims to be filed with private insurers and Medicaid.

In sentencing Sund, Judge Randy Stoker also ordered her to pay \$8,553 in restitu-

Stoker noted that the case K. Brandebourg also known doesn't show that Sund community volunteer. as Debbie Schaeffer. They profited from the transacwere each charged with tions, but was feeding her sional counselor, Gail Ater, mentally delayed person. own drug and alcohol addictions.

"You are a prime example of what can happen to a good person ... That has suffered the consequences of that addiction," said Stoker. "That's the situation you

The Idaho Board of County Prosecutor. Deputy Pharmacy and the DEA had Attorney General Kenneth received numerous com-Robbins told the court plaints about Sund starting

according to court records. Gambrel's wife in 2005 complained to the state that Sund was overprescribing painkillers to him, according to court records. Sund's side of the court-

room was packed with supporters on Friday, some of whom took the stand on her court that something was behalf. Debbie Kraal told the

court she called an intervention for Sund two years ago. "Don't send her to jail,"

Kraal said, asking if Sund could use her medical knowledge and work as a A state-licensed profes-

also took the stand for Sund, for two years in her recovery from substance abuse. "I'm here as much as a

recovering person as I am as a professional," said Ater, adding that Sund "made the case for the state." Sund's sponsor in her

recovery program also took the stand.

that Sund "has had a spiritual awakening" and has "changed 100 percent." Sund has a previous misdemeanor conviction for driving under the influence

> in Idaho, according to online court records. After hearing from Sund's backers. Robbins told the

missing. "I see this myopic vision with little accountability," he said about the testimony.

Robbins said Sund manipulated some of her other patients who were particularly vulnerable, including someone with a brain cyst and a develop-

Robbins asked Stoker to saying she has been excelling send Sund to prison for eight years with one year fixed, however Sund's attorney, Laird Stone, asked for 180 days of retained jurisdiction and probation.

In the end, Sund told the court that now she feels like a different person.

"I betrayed my patients," she said. "I did some horrible Rose Jones told the court things."

Hospital

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not quite suited for," trying to work with urban renewal to see if we can't cross those hurdles."

The hospital also wants urban renewal help in paying for a new facade, such as stucco or brick, for the metal building, Groesbeck said. The hospital is willing to put in landscaping, complete interior remodeling cost roughly \$15,000. and add new windows, he

"Our ability to occupy renewal can do," Groesbeck

the downtown four-block area that is the focus of the renewal agency's redevelopment efforts. Property records list the owner as Crum Electric Supply of Casper, Wyo., and Laura Kehl, who couldn't be reached for comment.

Mitch Humble, city community development about leasing the building is director, said the next step is for the URA to meet with the hospital and developer, which he expects to happen in the next week or two.

From there, the URA valley.com or 208-735-3238.

board would need to "There's a few things it's approve a memorandum of understanding, which isn't Groesbeck said. "We're a final agreement but would pave the way for an engineer to provide a parking lot cost estimate and design.

> Afterward, a final agreement would need to be reached.

> Humble said he doesn't know how much a parking lot would cost, adding that the engineer's study would

The building, located at the intersection of Third Avenue South and Hansen that building is going to Street, takes up about a depend on what urban fourth of the block. Humble estimated that a parking lot would cover another fourth The now-vacant Crum of the block, leaving the building is in the middle of remainder for other development.

> Humble and Groesbeck both praised the potential for the project, stressing that it would bring jobs into the city's downtown.

> "It's a hundred jobs downtown at the end of the day," Groesbeck said. The developer in the talks

> Joe Shelton, who couldn't be reached on Friday.

Ben Botkin may be reached at bbotkin@magic-

Kolestani

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"She had no friends." said Fallahi, adding that male classmates teased shunned and family Kolestani.

Iran "because she was male," said Fallahi, adding that to do so is punishable by death according to Islamic law.

A psychologist in Iran had recommended Kolestani have surgery for gender reassignment, but Kolestani's family refused to allow it, said Fallahi.

Kababian gave Kolestani Iran. love that had been lacking Fallahi, and then the pair came to America together as refugees.

could rely on was Ehsan,"

"The only person she

said Fallahi, adding that Kolestani underwent some "culture shock" after arriving in the United States.

But Kababian's plans to Kolestani could not leave and be with a woman wear woman's clothes in in Iran set Kolestani into a murderous rage, said a friend of Kababian and Kolestani, Shemshat Muhammedberdiyena in an interview last year with the *Times-News*.

Kolestani was ordered Friday to pay about \$8,000 in restitution connected to sending Kababian's body back to

"I hope that you can in Kolestani's life, said move forward and deal with the issues that are of such conflict in your life," Judge Randy Stoker told Kolestani before ending Friday's hearing.

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CLARIFICATION An article on Thursday's

front page carried limited identification of a Burley couple involved in a poaching case, which could cause them to be confused with other family members. The two are James E. Hollahan Jr., 44, and his wife, Jami Hollahan, 37.

Body of 7-year-old drowning victim recovered from **Little Wood River**

By John Plestina Times-News writer

began as a search and rescue effort Thursday ended with the recovery copter circled above the of the body of a 7-yearold girl from the Little hour after the emergency Wood River in Shoshone call. Friday morning.

of Aracely Diaz, of Shoshone, about 11:30 a.m., about 100 yards from where she jumped in the river nearly 20 hours earlier from a bridge beside the swimming pool in

Gooding Mary L. Memorial Park.

"We recovered a body from the river that matched the description of the victim," said Shoshone Police Chief Jon Daubner. He said members of the girl's services family positively identified her.

swift current hampered a Fire Department, the five-hour-long search Shoshone Fire Departeffort that was suspended ment and the Idaho State Thursday. Divers were search. back in the water Friday morning.

water and immediately or jplestina@magicvalbegan to have difficulty ley.com.

swimming," Daubner said.

Her 9-year-old brother SHOSHONE - What called 911 at 3:45 p.m. Thursday.

> An Air St. Luke's heliarea for more than an

Daubner said the inci-Divers located the body dent stands as a reminder of the dangers

associated with swimming waterways.

"It really hits home," he said, adding that he was speaking as a parent of young children.

Both Daubner and the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department expressed gratitude to the, at least, eight law enforcement and fire agencies that participated in the effort.

Divers and emergency personnel from Jerome, Gooding, Cassia and Twin Falls Murky water and a counties, the Richfield about 9 p.m., Police assisted in the

John Plestina may be "The girl entered the reached at 208-358-7062

New golf shop expected for Twin Falls

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

The city of Twin Falls is finalizing plans to help build a new maintenance facility at the city's golf course, perhaps putting to rest an issue officials have wrangled with for years.

The approximately 1,200 square-foot building would more or less replace the current facility, a deteriorating, 70-year-old building that over the years has endured roof leaks, holes in the wall and other uncomfortable working conditions. The shop will go up near the current building, which will serve as limited storage.

The new building will under the parks and recre- which municipalities can \$60.000. Parks Recreation Director Dennis the minimum specifications design and build the shop.

other one is in poor shape solved issue is a fire line. and we want to have our Bowyer said.

superintendent,

and golf course.

Bowver said the money said he's almost completed savings, moving around some budget items and that will be used to bid for a delaying planned expendidesign-to-build contract. tures, such as waiting to buy The winning contractor will some vehicles. Assistant City Manager Travis "The condition of the Rothweiler said one unre-

Last year the city worker in a nice, good envi-scrapped a plan with a local ronment to work out of," nonprofit to build a multi-There is one full-time building for the golf, streets maintenance employee and and water departments. several seasonal employees. City officials and potential still something we'd like to The longtime golf course partners said there were do. The difficulty is finding Kevin legal issues, including the the Packard, is now managed issue over long-term debt, Rothweiler.

cost the city \$50,000 to ation department, not the enter only in limited instances.

The water department Bowyer said Thursday. He for the building comes from has since moved into an office downtown and the streets department continues to operate downtown.

Bowyer said the building will be set up for possible future expansion.

Still, the idea of a multiuse public works facility remains a hope of the city. But officials acknowledge that they don't have the purpose public works money or the financial mechanism at the moment.

> "Ultimately, I think it's financing,"

Design for Filer sewer upgrade nears completion

By John E. Swayze

Times-News correspondent

schematics for a new sewer treatment facility in Filer

continue to progress on schedule. J-U-B Engineers of Twin Falls and GE Zenon Environmental, based in of the design plan for a \$12.5

million membrane bio-

Tuesday's Filer City Council meeting. The system uses a series light to remove impurities tance. Entities that violate and leave behind water suitable for irrigation or

aquifer recharge.

dried for disposal. "Once the completed said. "I believe items have

All

mental Quality and other ing." FILER - Engineering agencies for approval, I would guess that engineer- will hold its next public reached at swayzef@aol. done by sometime in October," Mayor Templeman said.

In other business, council members were introduced Ontario, Canada, reported to a new open meeting rule completing 60-75 percent instituted by the Idaho Legislature on July 1. The rule prohibits city and state reactor sewer system at agencies from adding items to published agendas at the time of meeting without taking a roll call vote and of filters and ultraviolet then discussing its importhe rule can be fined \$50 for a first offense.

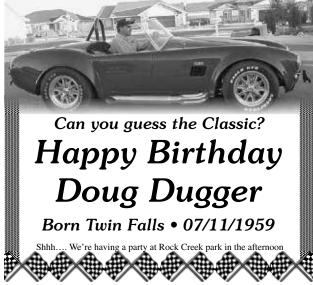
"It turns out that we have remaining solids are then already been complying with this rule," Templeman

plans are sent to the tobe added to agendas 24 to in the city office on Main Department of Environ- 48 hours prior to a meet- Street.

ing on the project should be meeting at 7:30 p.m. July 21 com or 208 326-7212.

The Filer City Council

John E. Swayze may be



AROUND THE VALLEY

Jerome County prosecutor suffers apparent stroke

Jerome County Prosecuting Attorney John Horgan suffered an apparent nel. stroke late Wednesday afternoon.

County Clerk Michelle Luke's Emerson said Horgan was Medical Center, where her control devices throughtaken by air ambulance to a condition was unknown, out the construction zone Boise hospital.

On Friday, Saint patient named Horgan, hospital spokes- official said. woman Jennifer Krajnik

Krajnik said Horgan was in critical condition.

No further details on Horgan's condition were available. The Jerome County Prosecuting Attorney's Office declined to comment.

Utah woman pulled from Snake River

A Utah woman was portation pulled from the Snake River near Hagerman and St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center on Friday, a Twin Falls stated.

Dawn Marie Bahena, 32, pulled from the river by intersection is expected to friends and family after she require several days of cloapparently went for a swim a.m. Friday near Thousand open to north-south traf-Springs Resort, according fic without interruption, to the release.

Two others from her west of Blue Lakes

her after she began drifting away from the shore, and were able to get her in a nesses on the east side of boat and return her to Blue Lakes and should shore, where they were consider alternate routes met by emergency person-

Bahena was transported by air ambulance to St. Magic Valley the report stated.

At 5:41 p.m. Friday, Alphonsus Regional Medi- Bahena was not a regiscal Center was caring for a tered patient at St. Luke's John Magic Valley, a hospital

North College-Blue Lakes intersection closed for work

The intersection at Blue Lakes Boulevard will for installation of a storm water sewer system as part of the months-long roadwork, the Idaho Trans-Department

announced Friday. taken by air ambulance to be completed by the end of crossing between, the the week, the ITD said. ITD said the contracted con-County struction crew is working Sheriff's Office release overtime to complete this phase of the project.

Installation of water and sure to through traffic. The and North College Road

party swam in to retrieve Boulevard will be open.

Drivers should watch for changing accesses to busito businesses adjacent to the construction zone, the

ITD said. Drivers are reminded to follow all temporary traffic and be cautious of workers and equipment at all times.

Pole Line project begins Monday

Work to modify Pole Line Road at the crossing of the Costco and Target parking lots will begin Monday, a Friday Twin

Falls city release stated. Citv workers North College Road and restripe approaches, add and change signs and be closed starting Monday install orange "candlestick" barriers on Pole Line between the lots, the release stated.

The project is intended to increase safety in the area by prohibiting left-The work is expected to hand turns out of, and parking lots.

> Motorists will still be allowed to make left-hand turns from Pole Line Road to either lot.

> The new configuration is stated, as the City Council and city staff will study the new configuration for one





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of West Valley, Utah, was utility lines through the temporary, the release in the Snake River at 1:15 intersection will remain year before deciding on a permanent solution.

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From July 2 police reports: Leaving the scene of an accident, et cetera:

Police responded to an area in north Burley about a hit-and-run collision. Deputy Brice Nelson found a 17-year-old girl sitting on

a sidewalk, crying. She said she was upset about her car and, according to the report, said the suspect — 19-year-old Javier Corona-Heredia — pulled out of the Wal-Mart parking lot in a 1999 Chevy Cavalier and ran into her,

smashing the passenger side of her 1991 Subaru station wagon. "She said after the crash she got out of her car and the boy stopped in his car and got out and told her he has money and will buy her a new car. She got into her car to get her cell phone to call the police and he got back into his vehicle and drove towards Heyburn," the report

Looking around the scene, Nelson found the front bumper from Corona-Heredia's vehicle on the

ground with the license plate attached. Later, dispatch informed Nelson that Corona-Heredia had crashed again, this time into a Heyburn canal. Nelson responded to the scene and found the vehicle empty. The license plate on the back of the car matched the one found on the bumper at the previous crash scene, the report notes. Soon after, the Minidoka County Sheriff's Office arrested Corona-Heredia for trying to steal a semitrailer.

"Javier was all wet. I assume he was wet because of wrecking his car in the canal," the report con-

Nelson cited him for leaving the scene of an accident and driving without privileges.

Fish and Game violation:

A 20-year-old Declo male reported that someone shot a duck out of season. He recognized the suspect but didn't want to press charges, according to the report, because "he was concerned about retaliation."

Driving under the influence:

A 48-year-old man named Paschal Coggins Longaker Jr. was arrested in Albion for driving under the influence after he allegedly drove past an officer at 64 mph in a 55 mph zone and then drove along the white fog line on the edge of Idaho

Highway 77. The results of his breath tests indicated blood-alcohol levels of .214 and .215, significantly above the .08 legal driving limit.

Damon Hunzeker

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY **DRIVING UNDER THE**

INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS Alexander T. Wondrick, 38, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; withheld judgment granted; \$500 fine, \$200 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 30 days jail, 29 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Andrew D. Bemis, 20, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, under age 21; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; driving privileges suspended 365 days; 24 months probation; no alcohol.

Harold R. Whitney Jr., 36, Gillette, Wyo.; one count driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 30 days jail, 28 suspended, credit for one day served, one day house arrest; driving privileges suspended 30 days; six months probation; one count driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended; 30 days jail, 29 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Angel Ortega-Salcedo, 36, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, excessive; \$600 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; costs uncollectible; 365 days jail, 320 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 365 days; 24 months probation.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Brooklyn R. Barber, 27, Twin Falls; one count failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 10 days jail, nine suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; one count provide false information to an officer; \$500 fine, \$500 suspended; 90 days jail, 89 suspended, credit for time served; two days community service; 12 months probation; concurrent

Jose F. Robles, 19, Filer; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$500 fine, \$300 sus pended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 10 days jail, seven suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation. Patrick C. Webber, 35, Filer; one count domestic battery; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; one count battery dismissed; \$190 court compliance costs; complete anger counsel-

Jon S. Milisavljevich, 31, Gooding; one count inattentive/careless driving; \$300 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 30 days jail, 29 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation: one count

resisting/obstructing an officer; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; 30 days jail, 27 suspended, credit for one day served; 12 months probation; one count failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$500 fine, \$500 suspended; two days community service; 10 days jail, nine suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; one count provide false information to an officer dismissed.

Cheynce K. Bennett, 18, Hansen; racing on public highway; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 10 days jail, 10 suspended; 12 months probation. Martha I. Rodriguez, 36, Buhl; failure to purchase/invalid driver's

license; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; two days community service; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation. Christopher M. Stephenson, 25, Twin Falls; failure to

purchase/invalid driver's license; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 30 days jail, 30 suspended; 12 months probation.

Mehran Moradi-Roshankoohi, 27, Twin Falls; fish without license; \$100 fine, \$75 suspended; \$83 costs; one day community service; three months probation. Rafael Solorio-Solorio, 33, Buhl; failure to notify upon striking fixtures on highway; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 30 days jail, 30 suspended; six months probation. Octavio Zavala-Moreno, 47, Buhl;

battery; \$200 fine; \$75.50 costs; 180 days jail, 150 suspended, credit for time served; 24 months probation; no alcohol. Joshua P. Norton, 32, Idaho Falls; one count driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 64 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation; one count provide false information to an officer; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; 90 days jail, 64 suspended, credit for time served; one count no insurance; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; 60 days jail, 34 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; one count possession of a controlled sub-

stance dismissed. Brian J. Davis, 20, one count driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 30 days jail, 28 suspended, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; one count no insurance; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; 10 days jail, nine suspended, credit for time served;

12 months probation. Brandie L. Boden, 27, Boise; one count possession of drug paraphernalia; \$300 fine; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; costs uncollectible; 90 days jail, credit for 45 days served; one count provide false information to an officer dismissed.

Reed A. Bowerman, 16, Kimberly; one count failure to notify upon striking fixtures on highway; \$500 fine, \$500 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; two days community service; \$350 restitution; six months probation; one count failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$100 fine, \$100 suspended; 10 days detention, 10 days suspended; six months

probation. Charlotte M. Evans, 20, Twin Falls; petit theft; amended to willful concealment; \$500 fine, \$500 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; two days community service; 30 days jail, 28 suspended, two days work detail; 12 months probation. Eduardo V. Biberos, 20, Twin Falls; one count possession of a controlled substance; \$500 fine, \$500 suspended; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; three days community service; 90 days jail, 90 suspended; 12 months probation; no alcohol; one count possession of drug paraphernalia dismissed.

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FELONY DISMISSALS

Octavio Zavala-Moreno, 47, Buhl; attempted strangulation; dismissed by prosecutor. Ramiro Ramirez-Ramirez, 22, Jerome; aide abet robbery, aid abet aggravated battery; dismissed by prosecutor. Richard C. Burkhart, 32, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; dismissed by prose-

Jayson P. Armstrong, 30, Twin Falls; aggravated assault; dismissed by prosecutor.

CIVIL FILINGS

Anthony Bartlett vs. Henry J. Mohaupt. Seeking judgment against the defendant for special and general damages in an amount to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff alleges he was injured when defendant pulled his vehicle out in front of plaintiff's motorcycle.

Odis G. Rogers vs. State of Idaho. Seeking post conviction relief of his felony conviction and restitution order. Plaintiff alleges ineffective assistance of counsel.

CHILD SUPPORT CASES

The State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services have filed claims against the following: Sandra Garcia. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$131 monthly support plus 100 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$262 for public assistance and child support costs.

Valerie A. Robles. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$311 monthly support plus 54 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$11,196 for public assistance and child support costs.

Gilbert Y. Adame. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$425 monthly support plus 64 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance.

Michael S. Kimble. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$210 monthly support plus 57 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance: \$1.303.80 for uncovered medical costs. Ruben J. Orozco. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$175 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$2,952.76 for uncovered medical costs.

DIVORCES FILED

Glen E. Pearson vs. Suzannah L. Pearson Freddie L. Dussett III vs. Tangee Dussett Beth R. Sheeler vs. Mathew J. Sheeler

Hoffman Elisha Powell vs. Eric J. Powell Daphne L. Bergsma vs. Chaun P.

Levi J. Hoffman vs. Destiny A.

CITY OF TWIN FALLS **DRIVING UNDER THE**

Catrina M. Gurule, 20, Heyburn; driving under the influence; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges susbation; no alcohol. count driving under the influence, second offense; \$1,000

fine, \$700 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days jail, 85 suspended, credit for two days served, one day work detail; driving privileges suspended 365 days; 24 months probation; no alcohol; interlock ignition device on vehicle for one year; one count open container dismissed.

Mo.; driving under the influence; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 30 days jail, 29 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Austin Sewell, 26, Twin Falls; one count driving under the influence, second offense; \$1,000 fine, \$900 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 130 suspended, credit for 45 days served; driving privileges suspended 365 days; 24 months probation; no alcohol; ignition interlock device on vehicle for one year; one count driving without privileges dis-

Kory J. Harmon, 18, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$500 fine, \$300 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; no alcohol.

driving under the influence: withheld judgment granted; \$500 fine, \$200 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 30 days jail, 28 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

driving under the influence, excessive; withheld judgment granted; \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days jail, 80 suspended, four days house arrest, four days work detail; driving privileges suspended 365 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Lacey S. Carnell, 20, Jerome; driving under the influence, under \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; driving privileges probation; no alcohol.

Skyler J. Leyba, 19, Twin Falls; one count driving under the influence; \$800 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 165 suspended, credit for 12 days

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INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

pended 90 days; 12 months pro-Adrian J. Myers, 35, Dietrich; one

Robert B. Rhodus, 62, St. Charles,

Ronald D. Eppers, 63, Twin Falls; Travis W. Anderson, 29, Twin Falls;

age 21; withheld judgment granted; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; suspended 90 days; 12 months

served, three days work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation; \$294 court compliance costs; one count flee/elude a police officer; \$400 fine, \$200 suspended; 180 days jail, 165 suspended, credit for 12 days served, three days work detail; 12 months probation; concurrent; one count resisting/obstructing an officer dismissed by prosecutor.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Jose Z. Cisneros, 20, Twin Falls; one count driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 60 days jail, 56 suspended; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; one count minor possession; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; six months probation; no alcohol.

Ralph Alvarez, 17, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 30 days jail, 28 suspended, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation.

Joey J. Pesina, 29, Twin Falls; failure to purchase;/invalid driver's license; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 30 days jail, 23 suspended, credit for time served; six months proba-

Preston A. Emery, 32, Filer; driving without privileges, second offense; \$500 fine, \$500 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 39 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 365 days; 12 months probation.

Alex L. Herzinger, 43, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$500 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.

Eladio A. Rodriguez, 31, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days jail, 28 suspended, credit for one served, one day work detail; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months pro-

Raymond R. Esparza, 23, Twin Falls; frequenting a place where a controlled substance is used; \$85.50 costs; 15 days jail, credit for time served.

Anastasia M. Mellon, 21, Twin Falls; petit theft; \$500 fine, \$500 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days jail, 30 suspended; two days community service; 12 months probation.

Roberto J. Garcia, 24, Hailey; possession of a controlled substance; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$85.50 costs; \$75 pub-

lic defender fee; 30 days jail, 30 suspended; 12 months probation; no alcohol. Trevor T. Faulkner, 23, Twin Falls; one count possession of a con-

trolled substance; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; two days community service; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for one day served, two days work detail; 12 months probation; no alcohol; one count possession of drug paraphernalia dismissed.

Richard C. Burkhart, 32, Twin Falls; two counts petit theft; costs waived; 90 days jail, credit for 14 days served.

Preston A. Emery, 32, Filer; possession of drug paraphernalia; \$500 fine, \$500 suspended; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 61 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; no

Carma L. Earl, 47, Challis; open container; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 10 days jail, 10 suspended; six months probation.

Adam J. Barth, 19, Twin Falls; unlawful entry; amended to disturbing the peace/disorderly conduct; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 10 days jail, nine suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation. Dusti L. Farson, 21, Buhl; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; costs waived; 30 days

James R. Cisco, 33, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$144 fine; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 10 days jail, 10 suspended; six months probation.

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Burley breaks spell against rival Minico

Times-News writer

tive with Minico on the baseball two walks and two hit batters. diamond.

And since Ben Frank took over as Spartans have never lost to Burley in high school ball. In American Legion Baseball play, Minico has lost to its archrival just once.

Make that twice.

The Green Sox scored five runs league legion contest and remained scored three runs and left runners

composed the rest of the way to stranded on the corners. beat the Spartans 10-9.

BURLEY - It's been at least a complete nine-inning victory for them," decade since Burley was competi- Burley with four strikeouts and just

field today and I wasn't going to head coach of the Minico baseball lose," said Mills, who also went 3program seven years ago, the for-4 with two doubles at the plate. "I would have given anything to win today."

Legion Baseball game, Burley would have beat Minico 10-6. But on six hits and three Minico errors Minico made it interesting by in the first inning in Friday's non- loading the bases in the ninth,

"We've always got whooped, so Jake Mills threw 156 pitches in a it's nice to finally be in a game with omplete nine-inning victory for them," said Burley's John Cummings, who graduated this spring. "What a way to go out, end "I wanted to win. I came to the my career against Minico with a win. It's really great for the program."

Cummings batted 3-for-4 with a home run and three RBIs. Burley didn't plate any runs after his two-If it had been a seven-inning run shot in the fourth inning. But game like a regular American Mills kept the Spartans scoreless from the fifth to the eighth, and the Spartans' final rally fell 90 feet short of tying it.

See **LEGION**, Main 6



Burley's Jake Mills pitches as Minico's Casey Christiansen gets a lead off first base during Friday's American Legion Baseball game.

RYAN HOWE/ Times-News



Brandon Hoard swims during the 50-meter backstroke at the Fourth Annual Summer Heat Meet Invitational Friday at the YMCA City Pool in Twin Falls. The three-day meet features more than 230 swimmers and runs through Sunday. Today's action begins at 9 a.m. For Day 1 results, see MAIN 6.

Filer developer to open new public golf course

By David Bashore

Times-News writer

The landscaping is largely compete, the grass comes starting Aug. 1, and before this time next year, Pebble Ponds Golf Course plans to open as the newest public golf course in the Magic Valley.

The nine-hole executive (all par 3) course located at 2300 East just north of 4000 North in Filer is expected to open next spring and when it does, course owner and developer Brian Dey says it will be an affordable option for folks wanting to hone their golf game or just have a good time out.

"The main thing is that it's going to be affordable for both money and time. The price will be reasonable, and there's no membership fee or dues, and it'll take about an hour and a half to play the course," Dey said. "It's going to be fun for newer golfers, but challenging for intermediate and experienced ones as well."

The course plans feature two lakes and a number of bunkers, presenting many of the same obstacles as the regulation courses

Among the amenities expected to be on

offer are a driving range, putting green and clubhouse. Rates are expected to be \$10 to \$12 for nine holes. Golf club rentals are planned, but there are no plans for golf carts.

"It's designed to be a walking course," Dev

Dey said eventually the course hopes to arrange Saturday lessons, host organized events and kick-start a relationship with the Filer High School golf program.

He added that Pebble Ponds will also be available for rent for company parties, family reunions or other events if parties desire to rent out the entire course, with proper notice.

Woodhall tries to keep lead at MVS

Times-News

T.J. Woodhall is atop the points standings in the Pepsi Late Models Series and will fight to stay there tonight as he tries to hold off Kris McKean, Norm Hatke, Eddy McKean and Jeff Wade on a busy night at Magic Valley Speedway.

Mountain Dew Modifieds driver Rick Fowble will look for his second win of the season, while Dustin Miller aims for his first trip to the winner's circle.

Also on tonight's schedule are the Quale's Electronics Hornets and the first race for the Jr. Stingers championship

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

MVS Point Standings

Pepsi Late Models: 1. T.J. Woodhall 545, 2. Kris McKean 450, 3. Norm Hatke 440, 4. Eddy McKean 437, 5. Jeff Wade 427. Mountain Dew Modifieds: 1. Rick Fowble 481, 2. Dustin Miller 640, 3. Scott Gilligan 519, 4. Shelby Stroebel 287. 5. Louis Lopez 125. Budweiser Super Stocks: 1. Jerry McKean 861, 2. Norm Hatke 826, 3. Allen Williams 775, 4. Kris McKean 718, 5. Jason Abbott

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. John

Newell 877, 2. Steve Edens 864, 3. Jim Shirley 832, 4. Chase Carraway 778, 5. Rob Roche 724

Quale's Electronics Hornets: 1. Bob Gilligan 660, 2. Brennen VanderMeer 650, 3. Bob Harless 565, 4. Frank Potter 555, 5. Jeff

squelching attacks from more serious

rivals like Cadel Evans of Australia.

Andy Schleck of Luxembourg or 2008

Tour champion Carlos Sastre of

After Evans, a two-time Tour run-

ner-up, took his shot in the final

climb, Armstrong hugged the

Australian's back wheel. Then

the slopes that make solo riding

exhausting, the Spaniard overcame

his gap with Armstrong. He insisted

his real motivation was gaining time

"I was just asserting my position

against my main rivals," Contador

said. "Nothing was planned in

advance, but when I saw Evans and Schleck didn't budge, I sensed the

opportunity because I had good legs."

"This is not a show of force," he

Withstanding the headwinds along

Spain.

Contador struck.

on other contenders.

UFC hits 100 with big show, bigger dreams

By Greg Beacham Associated Press writer

LAS VEGAS - By early afternoon, the line was 15 people wide and hundreds deep, stretching the length of a cavernous corridor near the Mandalay Bay Events Center. Hundreds of boisterous mixed martial arts fans of every age, race, fitness level and tattoo taste whooped and fidgeted in the refrigerated casino air.

They queued for hours Friday just for the chance to UFC 100, Saturday night's landmark show in the league's hometown. And though this line was long, the really big crowds were in the nearby convention center, where the first UFC Fan Expo is expected to draw well more it still might become. than 20,000 this weekend.

UFC's self-celebratory weekend also includes big president Dana White said fights, of course. Heavyweight champion Brock Lesnar's bout with always if the timing was going interim champ Frank Mir is the headliner, while pound-

for-pound candidate Georges



AP file photo Brock Lesnar, top, and Frank Mir, bottom, will face each other in a rematch today in the UFC 100 in Las Vegas.

attend a brief weigh-in for St. Pierre has a dangerous meeting with Brazilian kick specialist Thiago Alves.

> UFC 100 is shaping up as a benchmark for how far MMA has progressed in the nearly 16 years since the first event and a gauge for just how big

"I always believed in the sport and our athletes," UFC moments before the weighin. "The questions were to be right."

See MMA, Main 6

Contador strikes, Armstrong slips to third The Associated Press

ARCALIS, Andorra - In the Tour de France duel between teammates Lance Armstrong and Alberto Contador, the first big mountain stage

went to the Spaniard. Contador, the 2007 winner, unleashed a burst of speed Friday in the last uphill mile into the tiny Pyrenees principality of Andorra and Armstrong didn't lay chase.

By the end of the seventh stage, Contador had bumped the seventime champion from second to third in the overall standings. Perhaps more important, he showed he has the legs for this unrelenting three-week test.

The 140-mile trek from Barcelona, Spain, to the ski resort of Arcalis was the longest stage of this Tour. It was won by Brice Feillu of France and produced a new leader in Rinaldo Nocentini.

Nocentini, who joined Feillu in a nine-man breakaway, became the first Italian in nine years to seize the yellow jersey and ended the six-day hold on the lead by Switzerland's Fabian Cancellara.

Contador is six seconds behind Nocentini, a Tour newcomer at age 31 and a stage winner at the Tour of California this year. Armstrong dropped one spot to third and is eight seconds back.

The question of the day was whether strong climbers would attack Armstrong and Contador, hoping to threatening breakaway riders go while race."



Alberto Contador, center, celebrates with other riders of the Astana team on the podium after winning the fourth stage of the Tour de France cycling race, a team time-trial over 39 kilometers with start and finish in Montpellier, southern France, Tuesday.

cut into their deficits from the two time trials during the last week.

Armstrong entered the day a fraction of a second behind Cancellara.

Contador trailed by 19 seconds in Astana's plan had been to let less

added. "I felt very good and I took a lot of pleasure in riding in the mountains right close to Spain and my home." The plan at Astana had been to wait

for rivals to strike, not gain time on each other. But after Armstrong used the wind and his wits in Stage 3 with a move that vaulted him ahead of Contador in the standings, the gloves may now be off. Armstrong said he had foreseen a

possible move by Contador.

"It was a fine day," he said. "I think overall we're fine. Yesterday I said I expected him to assert himself in the

Cristie Kerr waves to the gallery after putting on the No. 10 hole during the second round of the U.S. Women's Open golf tournament, Friday at Saucon Valley **Country Club** in Bethlehem,



Kerr rides birdies to Women's Open lead

BETHLEHEM, Pa. Cristie Kerr strung together three birdies on the front nine Friday in a round of 1under 70 to take a onestroke lead over Paula Creamer after two rounds of the U.S. Women's Open.

Kerr overcame a bout of lightheadedness at the start and had one of only six rounds under par on the Saucon Country Club layout, offsetting four bogeys with five birdies. She stands at 3under 139.

Creamer, looking for her first Women's Open title, carded a 3-under 68 after an opening 72 and was alone in second at 2-under 140.

Futures Tour player Jean Reynolds is third after a 72 for a 1-under 141.

First-round leader Na Yeon Choi of South Korea shot a 3-over 74 and was tied with Giulia Sergas of Italy at even par. Sergas had the lowest round of the day, a 4-under 67.

Top-ranked Lorena Ochoa struggled to a round of 8-over 79 and stood at 6over for the championship.

The final two rounds will be spiced with a bit of old and new. Former champion who has two second-place Laura Davies, playing on a finishes this year, was 5 special exemption, made the cut, as did 14-year-old amateur Alexis Thompson, who is in contention after a 73 put her at 2-over and tied for eighth.

DEERE CLASSIC POSTPONED

of playing 36 holes and jetting across the ocean on the charter plane was about as pleasant to Kenny Perry as violent storm that Classic on Friday.

"That's going to be hard," he said.

have to do, unless he misses the cut. And the odds of that in the Scottish Open. are slim.

a.m. Central on Friday, officials were hoping play would begin at 4 p.m. but ery process. called it off about 20 minteed off.

BEAN AND PRICE SHOOT 65 TO LEAD AT 3M CHAMPIONSHIP

BLAINE, Minn. – Andy Bean and Nick Price each shot a 7-under 65 on Friday and are tied for the lead after Championship.

Using a new driver, Bean,

Mickelson to skip **British Open,** citing wife's health

LUSS, Scotland — Phil Mickelson will skip the British Open so he can be with his wife as she starts her recovery from breast cancer, ending the longest active streak of majors played at

Mickelson said last month at the U.S. Open, where he was runner-up for a record fifth time, it was "highly unlikely" he would play at Turnberry next week. His wife, Amy, had surgery July 1 for breast cancer and they are still waiting to decide the best treatment. While his wife was ready to have surgery, Mickelson learned his mother also had been diagnosed with breast can-

"As a professional golfer, competing in major championships and winning them is my main objective," Mickelson said on his Web site. "But I've always said family is my No. 1 priority. For that reason, I won't be playing the British Open at Turnberry next week."

under through seven holes, and birdied three of his last four holes.

Price shot a 30 on the back nine, including four straight birdies.

Gene Jones, who finished fourth last year, shot a 66 at SILVIS, Ill. – The thought the TPC Twin Cities and is one shot back.

GOOSEN SHOOTS 63 TO TAKE LEAD IN SCOTTISH OPEN

LUSS, Scotland – Already washed out the second a winner on the PGA Tour round of the John Deere this year, Retief Goosen continued making progress toward rejoining golf's elite Friday with an 8-under 63 That's exactly what he'll on a gorgeous day at Loch Lomond for a two-shot lead

Adam Scott (67) was right Scheduled to start at 7 behind on the leaderboard, and can only hope he's not too far behind in the recov-

Both reached as high as utes before the first groups No. 3 in the world over the last four years, Scott most recently last summer during the U.S. Open. Both watched various parts of their game break down.

They will be in the final group Saturday at Loch Lomond, the final event the first round of the before heading south to Champions Tour's 3M Turnberry for the British Open.

- The Associated Press

Continued from Main 5

arrived. A sport that wasn't neat cross-section of the allowed on pay-per-view just seven years ago because including a nod to UFC's of its brutality will be shown popular weekly television live in 75 countries, while the show, local crowd will fill the Fighter," with the season-Events Center, a large closedcircuit telecast at Mandalay Michael Bisping and Dan Bay and another ballroom on Henderson, who coached the the Strip.

The Fan Expo - a combirection recent edition. nation of an MMA convention, a grappling tournament musclemen who would look and a reunion for some of the at home in an NFL locker sport's most successful room, a spot Lesnar briefly fighters - has been even occupied with the Vikings. more popular than White suspected. Thousands of fans paying at least \$40 of the former pro wrestler's apiece gathered autographs, impressive transition from Cummings said. "The D is cheered on grapplers and showbiz to competitive perused booths offering everything from nutritional

educations.

The hoopla culminates That time already has with a card that provides a sport's various draws, "The Ultimate ending showdown between teams in the program's most

Lesnar and Mir are hulking They've met before, with Mir handing Lesnar the only loss

sport. Mir, a Las Vegas native, has supplements and MMA gear a better perspective than threw six complete innings, to golf equipment and college most on the sport's growth and maturity.

Cowboys top Senators in Boise

Times-News

The Twin Falls Cowbovs Class AA squad bested the Boise Senators 9-6 on Friday at the Boise Summer Classic.

Kassidy Gaines pitched well and Michael Williams went 3-for-3 with three RBIs for the Cowboys. Zeb Sneed finished 3-for-4.

Twin Falls coach Tim Stadelmeir praised Gaines, who has given the team multiple solid starts of late.

"He stepped up for us today," said Stadelmeir.

The Cowboys (26-6 overall, 13-1 Area C) play two games today at the 12team tourney, facing Columbia at 9 a.m. and the Boise Capitals at 8 p.m. Two wins would likely give Twin Falls one of the six spots in Sunday's bracket.

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Hastings. Extra-base hits – 2B: Twin Falls, Jared Jordan, Zeb Sneed; Boise, Wooley, Delbiepk. HR: Boise, Hastings.

BUHL BRUSHES HILLCREST ASIDE

The Buhl Tribe pounded out 26 runs on 32 hits in a pair of laughers at Hillcrest on Friday. Buhl won the opening game 13-1 in five innings, led by three RBIs each from Nick Hamilton and J.D. Leckenby.

Matt Hamilton homered and drove in four as the Tribe polished off the sweep with a 13-5 win.

"We've been trying to concentrate on doing that but we hadn't done it yet," Buhl coach Allyn Reynolds said of putting two good games together back-to-

back. "We got 32 hits on the day, so that was obviously a good day at the plate."

Buhl (18-8, 17-7 Area C) is at the Idaho Falls Rangers

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McCreery, Oylan Brooks, Owen, Hillcrest, Halverson 2,
Melton. HR: Buhl, Matt Hamilton.

TWIN FALLS A SWEPT BY UV

Upper Valley came in and manhandled the Twin Falls Class A Cowboys on Friday, leaving town with 9-1 and 21-3 victories.

The Cowboys (18-17, 12-14 Area C) gave up early leads in both games and couldn't battle back. They mustered just seven hits in the doubleheader, to 28 for the visitors.

"They had two really good pitchers, two of the best we've seen and they really kept us off balance," said Twin Falls coach Mark Schaal. "They're just a good

Twin Falls is at Hillcrest on Monday.

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Eckman, Angel (4), Miranda (5) and Hathaway;
Garrett Basham, Mitchell Stewart (3), Isaac Hill (3)

and Tucker Donnelley, Zayne Slotten (5). W: Eckman. L: Basham. Extra-base hits - 2B: Upper Valley, Berry. 3B: Upper Valley, Sinkelton. HR: Upper Valley, McFarlane.

Rodeo

VIERSTRA LEADS LOCALS AT SSIR

Three area competitors earned top-10 finishes at the 24th annual Silver State International Rodeo, which wrapped up in Fallon, Nev., on Thursday.

Katie Vierstra took second place in breakaway roping, while Amanda Jo Coats was seventh in goat tying and Katie Sparks placed eighth in girls cutting.

The SSIR is open to those who finish fifth through 10th in their respective state finals. The National High School Finals Rodeo for those who finished among the top four at state will be held July 19-25 in Farmington, N.M.

Nearly 15 cowboys and cowgirls from the Magic Valley will participate.

Swimming SUMMER HEAT MEET BEGINS

Below are results from Day 1 of the Fourth Annual Summer Heat swimming meet at the Twin Falls YMCA City Pool.

Summer Heat results
Top 8 plus locals
Bos
3-14-50 butterfly: 1. Rhett Southard 30.09 seconds;
2. Alex Trompke 32.27; 3. Brandon Hoard 35.25; 4.
Kristian Almberg 35.26; 5. Connor Harding 36.97.
15-19-50 butterfly: 1. Barkley Bursch 27.83 seconds; 2.
Gene Fairbrother 28.44; 3. David Thorsnes 29.33; 4.
Wes Walton 29.56; 5. Chase Willden 29.91; 6. Jon
Atkinson 30.24; 7. Ricky Swearingen 31.03; 8. Steven
Passey 31.19; 10. Joshua Wirtz 32.56.
31-14-50 backstoke 1. Stuart Boyd 36.56 seconds; 2.
Rhett Southard 36.70; 3. Brandon Hoard 37.07; 4.
Matt Reidy 42.25; 5. Mark Carroll 42.87; 6. Connor
Harding 45.35.

15-19 50 backstroke: 1. Matt Miller 31.74 seconds; 2. Wes Walton 32.01; 3. Chase Willden 32.14; 4. Steven Passey 33.63; 5. Gene Fairbrother 37.76.

13-14 50 breaststroke: 1. Parker Twiss 35.89 seconds; 2. Tanner Brodt 40.77; 3. Kristian Almberg 41.42; 4.

Rhett Southard 44.70; 5. Matt Reidy 46.33; 6. Connor Harding 46.62; 7. Stuart Boyd 48.06.

15-19 50 breastroke: 1. Matt Miller 33.61 seconds; 2. Daylday Bursch 24.33; 3. Austin Adams 34.04.4 Barkley Bursch 34.33; 3. Austin Adams 34.94; 4. David Thorsnes 38.51; 5. Logan Watt 38.99; 6. Chase

Willden 40.08. 8 and under 200 freestyle: 1. Wyatt Lenderink 4 minutes, 5.75 econds; 2. Timothy Wong 4:33.45; 3. Hunter Rogers 4:39.70; 4. Dylan Morris 5:26.62; 5. Trevor Bollwinkel 5:58.62; 6. Landy Vereecken 6:0791; 7. Braxton Silcock 6:09.75.

9-10 4:00 freestyle: 1. Thomas Roark 6 minutes, 57.26 econds; 2. Jandon Biedenbarh 7:01.83; 3. Kelkona seconds; 2. Landon Biedenbach 7:01.83; 3. Kekona Ream 7:20.72; 4. Joe Kaiser 7:32.94; 5. Reilly Jones 8:07.46; 6. Brandon Lloyd 9:22.27; 7. Dylan Silcock

9:31.67.

11-12 400 freestyle: 1. Brandon Palmatier 5 minutes, 17.71 seconds; 2. Steven Kaiser 6:25.61; 3. Coltyn Fisher 6:46.38; 4. Carson Cooper 6:51.54; 5. Bryton

Bollwinkel 7:23.99. 11-12 1,500 freestyle: 1. Hudson Bursch 18 minutes, 55.32 seconds; 2. Blake Krupa 21:40.04; 3. Colton Biedenbach 23:32.22; 4. Matt Twiss 23:32.71; 5. Kepano Ream 25:20.20. 13-14 1,500 freestyle: 1. Parker Twiss 22 minutes,

46.05 seconds.

10 freestyle: 1. Nicholas Young 19 minutes, 23.83 seconds; 2. Austin Adams 19:51.05; 3. Ricky Swearingen 20:35.16; 4. Chaney Boyle 21:32.89; 5. Joshua Wirt 21:49.59; 6. Austin Parmer 23:23.13; 6. Brennen Baker 25:17.08.

5. Joshua Wirtz 21:49,59; 6. Austin Parmer 23:23.13; 6. Brennen Baker 25:17.08.

13-14 50 butterfly: 1. Allie Kilroy 32.74 seconds; 2. Lena Friesen 32.97; 3. Hannah McInturff 35.10; 4. Sarah Passey 35.21; 5. Taylor Bates 35.51; 6. Colby Werley 37.09; 7. Keisey Syms 37.19; 8. Cara Dempsey 37.99; 15. Amanda Crist 44.61; 16. Paige Hatch 45.51. 15-19 50 butterfly: 1. Racheal McGinnis 30.56 seconds; 2. Stephanie Rhodes 30.69; 3. Elizabeth Thompson 31.06; 4. Taylor Coiner 33.90; 5. Elizabeth Fry 33.93; 6. Ashlyn Krupa 34.43; 7. Tori Emerick 35.69; 8. Lindsey Wilson 36.30; 12. Whitney Hoard 37.77; 13. Ashlee Twiss 37.85. 2. Kortnie Pimentel 38.14; 3. Ashley Adams 40.30; 4. Lauren Lichtenberg 42.73; 5. Paige Hatch 44.89. 15-10 50 backstroke: 1. Stephanie Rhodes 33.77 seconds; 2. Racheal McGinnis 33.82; 3. Michael Coiner 35.51; 4. Gavy Pora 36.43; 5. Ann Hues 36.63; 6. Tori Emerick 37.25; 7. Tori Yarnell 37.69; 8. Jen Deffenbaugh 38.16.

Emerick 37.25, 7. Tori Yarnell 37.69; 8. Jen Deffenbaugh 38.40.

13-14 50 Dreaststroke: 1. Lena Friesen 37.34 seconds; 2. Allie Kliroy 37.79; 3. Hannah Mcinturff 38.73, 4. Hannah Beidenbach 42.10; 5. Colby Werley 42.29; 6. Anna Kaiser 43.49; 7. Taylor Bates 45.70; 8. Ashley Adams 45.76; 10. Kelsey Syms 46.68; 11. Lauren Lichtenberg 46.90; 12. Amanda Crist 48.24; 14. Paige Hatch 49.67; 15. Kamille Juarez 51.75.

15-19 50 Preaststroke: 1. Abby Biedenbach 38.07 seconds; 2. Elizabeth Thompson 38.27; 3. Elizabeth Fry 38.99; 4. Victoria Lock 39.73; 4. Jesse Irick 43.69; 5. Whitney Hoard 44.49; 7. Jennifer Clontz 53.48; 8. Marissa Taipale 55.38.

38.99; 4. Victoria Lock 39/3; 4. Jesse Intik 43.69; 5. Whitney Hoard 44.49; 7. Inenifer Clontz 53.48; 8. Marissa Taipale 55.38.

8 and under 200 freestyle: 1. Rylee Hale 3 minutes, 18.37 seconds; 2. Sammie Eyolfson 3;25.67; 3. Anika Rubocki 3:44.37; 4. Casslyn Treydte 3:48.22; 5. Josie Havlovick 3:59-49; 6. Jennifer Wong 4:0.01; 7. Josep Miller 4:39.15; 8. Olivia Hall 4:45.06.

8 and under 400 freestyle: 1. Annibe Bartolome 7 minutes, 58.39 seconds; 2. Cora Wells 9:46.61.

9-10:400 freestyle: 1. Maddie Johnson 5 minutes, 47.23 seconds; 2. Markenzie Hale 5:52.28; 3. Isabella Rhodes 6:12.95; 4. Camille Andrus 6:31.39; 5. Luci Lenderink 6:48.50; 6. Whitney Vereecken 6:50.26; 7. Nikita Rubocki 7:26.52; 8. Kaitlyn Morris 9:05.64.

11-12:400 freestyle: 1. Kelsey Nelson 5 minutes, 14.02 seconds; 2. Kadel Fr. 5:24.66; 3. Jade Irick 5:35.82; 4. Rachel Lenderink 5:37.82; 5. Cameron Kendrick 5:47.08; 6. Halle Hess 6:14.38; 7. Jazmyn Callahan 6:22.99; 8. Vanessa Wong 6:26.51; 17. Olivia Johnson 8:44.39; 18. Lydia Rice 8:51.30.

11-12:15.00 freestyle: 1. Care Demosey 20 minutes, 25.21 seconds.

13-14 1,500 freestyle: 1. Care Dempsey 20 minutes, seconds; 2. Kortnie Pimentel 22:295; 2. Ali Roberts 23:04:70: 4. Hannah Biedenbach 24:11.83 15 and over 1,500 freestyle: 1. Sarah Jannacone 19 minutes, 58:88 seconds; 2. Ashlyn Krupa 21:22:67: 3. Abby Biedenbach 1;34:11; 4. Victoria Lock 21:3759; 5. Tori Yarnell 22:1034; 6. Ashlee Twiss 22:33:41; 7. TeArra Pahis 23:42:99.

Giants' Sanchez pitches league's 1st no-hitter

SAN FRANCISCO – struggling Jonathan Sanchez, an Brewers 12-8 on Friday unlikely candidate, pitched night. the majors' first no-hitter this season Friday night, dominating the San Diego Padres with an array of pitches in the San Francisco Giants' 8-0 victory.

The 26-year-old lefthander returned to the rotation after a nearly threeweek demotion to the bullpen – and he only got the call because 303-game winner Randy Johnson went on the disabled list earlier this week with a shoulder eighth injury. Sanchez, who had a Philadelphia's Jayson Werth five-start winless stretch in drove in two runs on the day which he went 0-4, carried he was named to his first a perfect game into the All-Starteam. eighth inning before third baseman Juan Uribe booted a routine grounder by Chase Headley for an error.

DODGERS 12, BREWERS 8 MILWAUKEE - Manny Ramirez tied Mickey Mantle on the career home run 10th-inning grand slam and Angeles Dodgers over the Oswalt left with numbness

REDS 3, METS 0

NEW YORK - Bronson Arroyo threw a four-hitter for his second career shutout, Joey Votto and Laynce Nix homered off Fernando Nieve, Cincinnati defeated New York 3-0 on Friday night.

PHILLIES 3, PIRATES 2

PHILADELPHIA - Joe Blanton pitched into the inning

CARDINALS 8, CUBS 3

CHICAGO – Albert Puiols hit his 32nd homer and Ryan Ludwick drove in four runs for St. Louis.

ASTROS 6. NATIONALS 5 HOUSTON - Geoff chart, and Matt Kemp hit a Blum drove in Miguel Tejada with a bases-loaded single made a fantastic catch for in the ninth inning and the final out to lead the Los Houston rallied after Roy NEW YORK (AP) — The free-falling Mets finally made a move, trading Ryan Church to the Atlanta Braves for Jeff Francoeur and cash on Friday in a swap of outfielders who had fallen out of favor with their teams. The rare deal between NL East rivals came with both teams below .500. The Mets (40-45) are desperate for a spark with stars Carlos Beltran, Jose Reyes and Carlos Delgado on the disabled list and also are looking toward 2010, preferring Francoeur's right-handed bat and strong throwing arm in right at spacious Citi Field.

Mets trade Church to Braves for Francoeur

in two fingers on his right Pena and Evan Longoria.

American League

Pedroia doubled in a run in for the victory. the eighth inning, Jon Lester outdueled Brian Bannister and Boston beat Kansas City.

TIGERS 5, INDIANS 1

DETROIT – All-Star Edwin Jackson pitched seven strong innings for Detroit.

RAYS 6. ATHLETICS 0

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. seven-hitter and Tampa Bay game losing streak. got home runs from Carlos

TWINS 6, WHITE SOX 4

MINNEAPOLIS - Joe Mauer's two-out single snapped a seventh-inning BOSTON - Dustin tie and Minnesota hung on

DIAMONDBACKS 8, MARLINS 0

PHOENIX - All-Star Dan Haren threw his second career shutout, Felipe Lopez hit a three-run homer and Arizona the Florida.

BLUE JAYS 2, ORIOLES 0

BALTIMORE - Brett Cecil outpitched Jason Berken in a duel between struggling rookies and Jeff Niemann pitched a Toronto snapped a three-

The Associated Press

Trailblazers sign Paul Millsap to offer sheet

signed restricted free agent 2006 draft. forward Paul Millsap to an offer sheet.

The Utah Jazz have seven days to match the offer.

policy. Millsap's agent did not through 2012.

seeking comment.

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PORTLAND, Ore. – The since the Jazz selected him

OKUR SIGNS CONTRACT EXTENSION WITH JAZZ

SALT LAKE CITY — The ing the Jazz. The Blazers say the terms Utah Jazz and center of the offer Friday are not Mehmet Okur have agreed disclosed because of team on a two-year contract extension that runs

Okur is entering the last phone calls and e-mails year of the original deal he signed with Utah as a free Millsap averaged 13.5 agent in 2004. He could points for the Jazz last sea- have opted out of the final son, getting double-doubles season, but decided on the in 19 straight games while final day to stay with the starting for Carlos Boozer, Jazz. Terms of the deal and has career averages of announced Friday were 9.4 points and 6.4 rebounds not released.

Portland Trail Blazers have with the No. 47 pick in the last season, averaging 17 right foot during practice rebounds.

He has averaged 16 points

BLAZERS DRAFT PICK MILLS BREAKS FOOT

PORTLAND, Ore. -Portland Trail Blazers draft

Okur started 72 games pick Patty Mills broke his points and almost eight and won't play in the NBA's

summer league. The Blazers said Friday and eight boards since join- that Mills fractured the fifth metatarsal in his right foot during practice Thursday night. He will have surgery on his foot on Monday, the team announced.

- The Associated Press

Continued from Main 5 Barak Frank allowed one hit, The Green Sox have now struck out three and walked two in two innings of relief. won five straight.

Rebels in a doubleheader today, while Minico travels to play at the Idaho Falls better and pitching has real-Russets.

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3B: Minico, Slade Winmill. HR: Burley, John Cummings. Minico starter Chris Joyce allowing 13 hits with five strikeouts and one walk.

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SCOREBOARD

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Friday's Games

Seattle 3, Texas 1

Detroit 5, Cleveland 1
Toronto 2, Baltimore 0
Boston 1, Kansas City 0
Tampa Bay 6, Oakland 0
Minnesota 6, Chicago White Sox 4
NX, Yankees at L.A. Angels, late
Texas at Seattle, late

Saturday's Games

NX, Yankees (Pettitte 8-4) at L.A. Angels (Jer.Weaver 9-3),
2:10 p.m.
Oakland (Braden 6-7) at Tampa Bay (Garza 6-6), 4:08 p.m.
Cleveland (Pavano 7-7) at Detroit (Galarraga 5-7), 5:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Pavano 7-7) at Baltimore (Bergesen 5-3),
5:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (G.Floyd 6-6) at Minnesota (Perkins 4-4), 5:10 p.m.
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St. Louis 8, Chicago Cubs 3

Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 2
Cincinnati 3, NY. Mets 0

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Houston 6, Washington 5

Atlanta at Colorado, 7:10 p.m. Arizona 8. Florida Ó

San Diego at San Francisco, 8:15 p.m. Saturday's Games
St. Louis (B.Thompson 2-5) at Chicago Cubs (Lilly 8-6), 2:10 p.m. L.A. Dodgers (Jef.Weaver 5-2) at Milwaukee (Burns 1-2), 5:05 p.m.

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7:05 p.m. Sunday's Games
St. Louis at Chicago Cubs, 11:05 a.m., 1st game Cincinnati at N.Y. Mets, 11:10 a.m. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 11:35 a.m. L.A. Dodgers at Milwaukee, 12:05 p.m. Washington at Houston, 12:05 p.m. Atlanta at Colorado, 1:10 p.m. San Diego at San Francisco, 2:05 p.m. Florida at Arizona, 2:10 p.m. St. Louis at Chicago Cubs, 6:05 p.m., 2nd game

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TV SCHEDULE

AUTO RACING

6 a.m. SPEED - Formula One, qualifying for Grand Prix of Germany

6 p.m. $\mathsf{TNT}-\mathsf{NASCAR}, \dot{\mathsf{S}}\mathsf{print}\,\mathsf{Cup},$ LifeLock.com 400

8 p.m. ESPN2 — NHRA, qualifying for Mile High Nationals (same-day tape)

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5:30 a.m. VERSUS - Tour de France, stage 8, Andorra la Vella, Andorra to Saint-Girons, France

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11 a.m. TGC — Nationwide Tour, Wayne Gretzky Charity Classic, third round 1 p.m.

CBS — PGA Tour, John Deere Classic, third round NBC - USGA, U.S. Women's Open

Championship, third round 4:30 p.m. TGC — Champions Tour, 3M

Championship, second round (same-day tape) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

2 p.m. FOX - Regional coverage, N.Y. Yankees at L.A. Angels or St. Louis

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PB–Alfonzo. Umpires–Home, Phil Cuzzi; First, Brian Runge; Second, Tom Hallion; Third, Angel Campos. T–2:34. A–33,508 (41,915).

CYCLING Tour de France

At Arcals, Andorra Seventh Stage 139.2-Mile high mountain stage from Barcelona to Arcalis 1. Brite Feillu, France, Agritubel, 6 hours, 11 minutes, 31 seconds. 2. Christophe Kern, France, Coffdis, 5 seconds bards. 3. Inbannes Froehlinger Germany Team Militam 26.

3. Johannes Froehlinger, Germany, Team Milram, 25. 4. Rinaldo Nocentini, Italy, AG2R-La Mondiale, 26. 5. Egoi Martinez, Spain, Euskaltel-Euskadi, 245. 6. Christophe Riblon, France, AG2R-La Mondiale, 1:05. 7. Jerome Pineau, France, Quick Step, 2:32. 8. Jose Ivan Gutierrez, Spain, Caisse d'Epargne, 3:14. 9. Alberto Contador, Spain, Astana, 3:26. 10. Cadel Evans, Australia, Silence-Lotto, 3:47. 11. Andy Schleck, Luxembourg, Team Saxo Bank, same

time. 12. Bradley Wiggins, Britain, Garmin-Slipstream, same 13. Frank Schleck, Luxembourg, Team Saxo Bank, same

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15. Lance Armstrong, United States, Astana, same time.
16. Tony Martin, Germany, Team Columbia, same time.
17. Denis Menchov, Russia, Rabobank, same time.
18. Carlos Sastre, Spain, Cervelo Test Team, same time.
19. Vladimir Karpets, Russia, Team Katusha, same time.
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Overall Standings
(After seven stages)

1. Rinaldo Nocentini, Italy, AGZR-La Mondiale, 25:44:32.

2. Alberto Contador, Spain, Astana, :06.

3. Lance Armstrong, United States, Astana, :08.

4. Levi Leipheimer, United States, Astana, :39.

5. Bradley Wiggins, Britain, Garmin-Slipstream, :46.

6. Andreas Kloeden, Germany, Astana, :54.

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3. Frank Schleck, Luxembourg, Team Savo Bank, 2-25.

14. Roman Kreuziger, Czech Republic, Liquigas, 2-40.

15. Carlos Sastre, Spain, Cervelo Test Jeam, 2-52.

16. Johannes Troehlinger, Germany, Team Milram, 2-54.

17. Franco Pellizotti, Italy, Liquigas, 3-03.

18. Cadel Evans, Australia, Silence-Lotto, 3-07.

19. Egoi Martinez, Spain, Euskaldel-Euskadi, 3-10.

20. Kim Kirchen, Luxembourg, Team Columbia-HTC, 3-16.

GOLF USGA U.S. Women's Open At Saucon Valley Country Club, Old Course Bethlehem, Pa. Purse, \$3.25 Million Yardage, 6,740 - Par: 71 Second Round A-Amateur Cristie Kerr

69-70-139 72-68-140 69-72-141 68-74-142 Jean Reynolds Na Yeon Choi Giulia Sergas Eun Hee Ji 75-67-142 71-72-143 Song-Hee Kim A-Alexis Thompson Lindsey Wright Yuri Fudoh Brittany Lincicome In-Kyung Kim Hee Young Park

TRANSACTIONS

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CHICAGO CUBS—Recalled RHP Jeff Stevens from Iowa

(PCL). HOUSTON ASTROS—Claimed C Chris Coste off waivers from

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—ACTIVATEGO UP RADII IDGINEZ IT WITH THE 15-day DL.

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PHITSBURGH PIRATES—Agreed to terms with OF Pedro Lara, 3B Roberson Valdez, 2B Alen Hanson, LHP Orlando Castro, SS Carlos Esqueda and PHP Pichard Montilla.

BASKETBALL

NACKETBALL

NACKETS—Named Darryl Eto director of strength and conditioning,

MEMPHIS GRIZZLIES—Waived G-F Jerry Stackhouse.

MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES—Signed G Jonny Flynn and G

Wavne Ellington.

Wayne Ellington.
PHOENIX SUNS—Signed F Earl Clark. Re-signed F Grant Hill SACRAMENTO KINGS—Signed F Omri Casspi. UTAH JAZZ—Agreed to terms with C Mehmet Okur on a

two-year contract extension through the 2011-12 se
Women's National Basketball Association WINDERS NEUTRING MORE COMMISSION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

Harrison on a one-year contract.
COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Re-signed D Jonathan Sigalet to a two-year contract. FLORIDA PANTHERS—Signed RW Graham Mink to a two-

year contract.
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Signed G Antero Niittymaki.
TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Signed F Rickard Wallin to a oneyear contract. WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Signed C Brendan Morrison to a

assistant soccer coach.
WASHINGTON AND LEE—Named Rachel Buck sports information assistant, Timothy Cole assistant volleyball coach, Michael Kruger men's assistant lacrosse coach and Megan Moore women's assistant lacrosse coach

With Phelps out of pool, Lochte grabs spotlight at U.S. nationals

T-2:25, A-21,307 (48,652).

it guits because of a sore neck at the U.S. nationals, leaving the spotlight to rival Ryan Lochte, who qualified Friday for the world championships later this month.

Phelps withdrew from the 100-meter freestyle heats in the morning on the advice of a doctor after waking up a day earlier with a kink on the left side of his neck. He swam through the pain to set a world record in the 100 butterfly on Thursday, but said he felt worse Friday despite receiving numerous treatments.

The 100 free, in which Phelps owns the American record, was going to be his final event at nationals. He said he was willing to try, but his coach Bob Bowman vetoed the idea. Phelps qualified for the world championships in Rome, where he'll swim the 100 and 200 flys and the 200 free. He will likely swim on three relays, too.

Lochte won the 200 individual medley in 1 minute, 54.56 seconds – the secondfastest time ever in the event.

NASCAR Logano wins at Chicagoland

JOLIET, Ill. – Joey Logano has won the Nationwide Series race at Chicagoland

INDIANAPOLIS – Michael Phelps called Speedway for his third win of the season.

Logano passed Kyle Busch with 25 laps left Friday night, then held him off over the final 10 laps. The 19-year-old Logano, the youngest winner in Sprint Cup history, did not make a late pit stop to get fresh tires.

The gamble paid off. Busch was second. Brian Vickers, Jason Leffler and Kevin Harvick round out the top five. Busch kept his overall points lead over pole winner Carl Edwards.

MAGIC VALLEY McGladrey qualifyer set at Muni

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will host the 2009 McGladrey Team Championship Local Qualifying at 1 p.m., on July 25.

The format is one net best ball of the three players on each hole. Entry fee is \$55 per player + green fees

carts are optional and includes special tee gift. Team handicaps are limited. The winning team will play in the

McGladrey Team Sectional Championship at Idaho Falls Country Club on Sept. 2 with PGA Professional Mike Hamblin.

Information: http://www.PGA.com/ teamchampionship or call 733-3326.

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Graphics House, Andy Fletcher; First, Greg Gibson; Ted Barrett; Third, Tim McClelland. T–2:20. A–45,246 (43.647) Umpires-Home, Laz Diaz: First, Eric Cooper: Second

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TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Sumo

Sumo demo this afternoon

Association will put on a demonstration from 2-4 p.m., today during a block party at the Twin Falls First Assembly of God (189 Locust St.). Two of the five wrestlers participating in the demo will compete in the upcoming World Sumo Games in

Taiwan. Information: Chris Jones at 293-8761 or the church office at 733-5378.

Twin Falls High School staff offers football camp TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High

School football coaching staff is offering a football camp for all Magic Valley area players entering grades 5 through 9 July 13-15 at the high school. The camp will run from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

each day. The cost of registration is \$30 or \$40 if registering the first day of camp, starting at 8 a.m. Registration forms may

be mailed to Bruin football head coach Allyn Reynolds c/o Twin Falls High School 1615 Filer Ave. E, Twin Falls, ID, 83301.

FILER - The Filer High School girls soccer camp will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday at Filer High School. The cost is \$60 per player. Any girls interested in playing for Filer this season

School will host a football camp for students entering grades 7-8 from 8-10:30 a.m., on July 27-29 at the Robert Stuart Football field. There is no cost for the camp, but RSMS football T-shirts will cost \$10. Pre-registration runs July 9-22. Information: Jerod Sweesy at 539-5772 or sweesy@cableone.net, or Kyle Gambrel at 510-468-6236.

- staff and wire reports

BASEBALL Major League Baseball MLB-Suspended Baltimore manager Dave Trembley two games and fined him an undisclosed amount for inappropriate actions during a July 7 game at Seattle.

American Leggie

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Activated SS Cesar Izturis from the 15-day DL. Optioned RHP David Hernandez to Norfolk (IL). CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with OF Jason Kinnis.

year contract.

MINNESOTA WILD—Signed D Tyler Cuma.

MINNESOTA WILD—Signed D Paul Mara to a one-year
contract and F Travis Moen to a three-year contract.

NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Acquired F Tim Sestito from

Edmonton for a 2010 conditional draft pick, Signed G Yanr Danis. OTTAWA SENATORS—Signed D Geoff Kinrade to a one-year contract.
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Signed D Jay McKee to a one-

one-year contract.

COLLEGE

NCAA—Announced Simon Fraser has been approved to join
NCAA Div. Il after a two-year transition period and will
compete in the Great Northwest Athletic Conference.
DELAWARE—Named Jessica Vonch assistant softball coach. NORTHWESTERN STATE-Named Myranda Hill women's

are encouraged to attend. Information: Filer coach Shane Hild, 308-6356.

Robert Stuart hosts grid camp

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Filer girls soccer camp nears

TWIN FALLS - Robert Stuart Middle

OUOTABLE

"Decades from now, our nation will be glad we did not let a global credit crisis put an end to the

American automobile."

— Rep. Gary Peters, whose Michigan district is home to three GM factories, on the company's emergence out of bankruptcy protection

A year after big budget hike, T.F. cuts spending

CHEERS: To the City of Twin Falls, for its recessionminded 2010 budget that's 2.8 percent smaller than the current year's spending blue-

Twin Falls, which raised spending 21.6 percent last year to \$50 million, will be down to \$48.7 for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1. The city, which has grown by 61 percent since 1980, hasn't seen a tax revenue Idaho's current cap of six new decline – and corresponding budget cut - for 25 years.

That's not to say some costs to taxpayers won't be going up. City residents will see a 12 percent increase in water rates, part of debt service for a \$33.3 million project approved by a district judge to allow the city to meet federal arsenic standards.

The City Council will hold a public discussion on the budget at 3 p.m. on July 20 at City

We hope Twin Falls County,

which boosted spending 9 percent last year, will follow the city's frugal example.

JEERS: It would be great if Idaho could get a share of the \$4.2 billion the U.S. Department of Education is offering states to embrace school reform — including greater freedom for charter

Trouble is, the cost of lifting charter schools per year is more than we can afford.

Charter schools - taxpayerfunded schools organized by parents interested in improving public education — are a great idea, and they've been successful in Idaho. But because the state funds public education on the basis of daily attendance, when a charter school is organized it may be at the expense of the local school dis-

When the district's enroll-



ment declines, a safety net keeps it from losing most of the state funding during the first year. As a result, more taxpayer money is spent in the year that students move from traditional schools to charters.

That wasn't an insurmountable problem until the national recession hit Idaho last year. But now there just isn't room in the public school budget to pay for unlimited charters.

The recession won't last forever, though, and John Goedde, a Coeur d'Alene Republican who chairs the state Senate Education Committee, is talking about amending state law to allow more charters that

as students with autism.

Good idea, but for now Idaho can't let enthusiasm for charter schools damage the schools we already have.

CHEERS: To a City of Twin Falls advisory committee, for staying the course on impact fees this week.

The Impact Fee Advisory Committee voted 5-1 to recommend the City Council implement its impact fees as planned on Aug. 1. Impact fees are assessed to builders to help the city pay for growth.

The council adopted impact fees in January but delayed implementation until August to allow the construction community, already hampered by the housing slump and economic downturn, more time to prepare.

Builders will have to pay \$1,606 for a single-family home and \$1.68 per square-

serve special populations, such foot of retail space, in addition to other fees for commercial space. The final amounts were pared down by the committee from initial recommendation of \$4,977 for a single-family home.

"... if you don't start the process, you're never gonna get there," said advisory committee member Jeff Gooding, a former Twin Falls mayor and city councilman.

Added Gary Burkett: "Every person who buys a building permit and impacts the growth needs to start paying now."

They're right. Under Idaho law, impact fees are among the few tools available to cities to keep up with growth-related infrastructure. Whatever they yield in the first year — and it probably won't be much because of the depressed market — the fees will be an important resource for the city in the years ahead.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Anonymous caregivers are appreciated

On May 21, I received a panicked phone call from my oldest daughter saying her little sister came in from playing and her head was gushing blood.

Come to find out she wrecked her bicycle and hit her head on a rock wall. She started walking home when two ladies noticed her, drove her home and then took her to the Shoshone Clinic. After she was cleaned up and examined, the injuries were not as bad as they had seemed.

I wanted to say thanks to the two unidentified women who helped my little girl and to let them know that she was OK. I'm very grateful there are still people in this world that will stop to help strangers instead of gazing upon the injured and helpless and then go about their busi-

Thanks to the staff at the Shoshone Clinic; I really appreciate all you did. **BRANDY PEDERSON**

Shoshone

Senior center promoters thanked

The Twin Falls Senior Center would like to thank Galen Slatter, his daughter, Maureen Padilha of Lincoln Elementary, and her students, Tiffany Butler, Madison Perkins, Hope Jordan, Jacob Owens and Daniel Cordier, for their help in promoting the center at the 2009 Western Days Parade.

MERIDETH HUMPHREYS Twin Falls

Giving sports physicals was a great service

I would like to thank the Cassia Regional Medical Center Physical Therapy Department and our Burley

medical community for volunteering their time to perform screening athletic physicals for the youth of our community. On two different evenings, 10 medical providers took time out of their busy practices to do athletic physicals for 190 Cassia County junior high and high school students. The \$10 fee charged for this event was generously donated back to the attending students' athletic departments.

Thank you on behalf of those who participated; this is a wonderful service project that you provided for the young athletes of our community.

KYLE HODGES School district nurse Cassia County School District Burley

Donor generosity aids Canyon Ridge

We would like to express our appreciation to all of the families who donated items to the yard sale and supported the car wash and/or baked food sale held on May 23 to benefit Canyon Ridge High School's boys summer basketball program and the cheerleaders. Your generous donations helped to make this event a great success.

To those who attended. thank you for your generosity! The athletes and cheerleaders appreciated your support. The students are excited to represent our community's new high school.

Special thanks to CSI. Times-News, First Federal Bank and 106.1 KATT Radio for helping to promote this event.

Go Riverhawks! MIKE RIDGEWAY TRACI ADAMS Canyon Ridge High School Twin Falls

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TIMES-NEWS

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.

Raise spending now, raise taxes latter

Since the Reagan era, some conservatives have hoped to shrink government by "starving the beast." Refuse to raise taxes, they figured, and eventually spending would have to fall.

It's beginning to look as though the new team may have a similar strategy, in reverse: Increase spending, and eventually taxes will have to be raised.



FRED HIATT

No official has articulated that to me as a strategy. But look at the evidence.

George Bush bequeathed

to President Obama a nation heading slowly but surely toward fiscal disaster. Because of an aging population and rising health-care costs, spending – primarily on Medicare, Medicaid and Social Security — will steadily rise in coming years, as the nonpartisan and authoritative Congressional Budget Office explained in a report last month. Revenue is not projected to rise nearly as quickly. The result, if the government does not alter course: crushing debt that could lead to hyperinflation, prolonged depression, or both. Poor people would suffer most, and there would be many more of them.

"The systematic widening of budget shortfalls projected under CBO's long-term scenarios has never been observed in U.S. history," the CBO pointed out in its usual dry style. And: "All in all, the U.S. economy could contract sharply for a long peri-

Obama's response has been to acknowledge the seriousness of the problem and make it worse. I'm not talking about his recordbreaking stimulus plan, which was essential (if not ideally shaped) given the recession he also inherited. Rather, it is Obama's longterm budget that would more than double the projected deficit over the next 10 years, to \$9 trillion, by extending most of the Bush



"I don't think there's any natural law that says the U.S. economy couldn't function with higher taxes — say, 22 percent of GDP. But you can't get there without ... abolishing the mortgage and charitable deductions ... or instituting a nationwide consumption tax. And unless you raise taxes so high that you risk choking economic growth, you also will have to trim Medicare and Social Security benefits."

tax cuts and limiting the alternative minimum tax while creating new programs only 18 percent of the gross and entitlements (to college tuition scholarships, for example) and refusing to cut back on existing ones.

And that's not to mention his top priority, universal access to health care. Obama has said that reform must be paid for, and he hopes it will lead to a slowing in the growth of health-care costs. That would hugely improve the long-term budget out-

But the prospects of cost control are tenuous, experimental, distant and politically fraught; by comparison, creating an expensive new entitlement is easy. Obama has proposed to pay for part of universal access by collecting more income tax from the wealthy, which would make the existing deficit that much harder to close. The cost of the entitlement could rise more quickly than the revenue paying for it. There is a good chance, in other words, that whatever emerges from Congress this summer will worsen the budget progno-

The bottom line is this:

government of the kind Obama favors by collecting domestic product in taxes, which has been the norm over the past 40 years. Nor can you increase the tax take to 24.5 percent of GDP which is what Obama proposes to be spending in 2019 simply by making the rich pay more.

But rather than level with the American people about this, or lay out a plan to raise the needed taxes, the Obama administration and the Democratic Congress are putting the spending pieces of progressive government in place and apparently counting on the tax piece to fall into place later.

Just to be clear: I support universal access to health care, and I don't think there's any natural law that says the U.S. economy couldn't function with higher taxes - say, 22 percent of GDP. But you can't get there without wrenching changes abolishing the mortgage and charitable deductions, for example, or instituting a nationwide consumption tax. And unless you raise taxes so high that you risk choking economic growth, You cannot run a progressive you also will have to trim

Medicare and Social Security benefits.

It would be foolishly counterproductive to begin closing the gap in the midst of recession. But you could be setting long-term changes in motion - adjusting rules for people who will retire five or 10 years from now, for example.

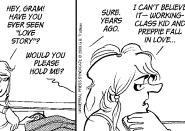
Obama and his economic team understand all this, and maybe they have a plan to get from here to there. Maybe they'll do the popular stuff first, and then next year, or next term — as global investors become alarmed at the U.S. fiscal outlook and begin driving our interest rates higher – persuade Congress to take its medicine and get the fiscal house in order.

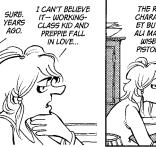
But let's not forget how that starving-the-beast thing worked out. Conservatives were happy to cut taxes, but cutting spending didn't appeal all that much, and deficits soared. By postponing all the "hard choices" he warns of, Obama may be scripting a sequel.

Fred Hiatt is the editorial page editor of The Washington Post.

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

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Yes, America can afford to reform health care

he Congressional Budget Office has looked at the future of American health insurance, and it works.

A few weeks ago there was a furor when the budget office "scored" two incomplete Senate health reform proposals – that is, estimated their costs and likely impacts over the next 10 years. One proposal came in more expensive than expected; the other didn't cover enough people. Health reform, it seemed, was in trouble.

But last week the budget office scored the full proposed legislation from the Senate Committee on Health, Education, Labor and Pensions. And the news was good. Yes, we can reform health care.

Let me start by pointing out something serious health economists have known all along: On general principles, universal health insurance should be eminently affordable.



PAUL KRUGMAN

After all, every other advanced country offers universal coverage, while spending much less on health care than we do. For example, the French health care system covers everyone, offers excellent care and costs barely more than half as much per person as our system.

And even if we didn't have this international evidence to reassure us, a look at the U.S. numbers makes it clear that insuring the uninsured shouldn't cost all that much, for two reasons.

First, the uninsured are disproportionately young adults, whose medical costs tend to be relatively low. The big spending is mainly on the elderly, who are

already covered by Medicare.

Second, even now the uninsured receive a considerable amount of "uncompensated" care, whose costs are passed on to the rest of the population. So the net cost of giving the uninsured explicit coverage is substantially less than it might seem.

Putting these observations together, what sounds at first like a daunting prospect – extending coverage to the 45 million people in America without health insurance — should. in the end, add only a few percent to our overall national health bill. And that's exactly what the budget office found when scoring the HELP proposal.

Now, about those specifics: The HELP plan achieves near-universal coverage through a combination of regulation and subsidies. Insurance companies would be required to offer the same coverage to

everyone, regardless of medical history; on the other side, everyone except the poor and near-poor would be obliged to buy insurance, with the aid of subsidies that would limit premiums as a share of income.

Employers would also have to chip in, with all firms employing more than 25 people required to offer their workers insurance or pay a penalty. By the way, the absence of such an "employer mandate" was the big problem with the earlier, incomplete version of the plan.

And those who prefer not to buy insurance from the private sector would be able to choose a public plan instead. This would, among other things, bring some real competition to the health insurance market, which is currently a collection of local monopolies and cartels.

The budget office says all this would cost \$597 billion

over the next decade. But that doesn't include the cost of insuring the poor and near-poor, whom HELP suggests covering via an expansion of Medicaid. Add in the cost of this expansion, and we're probably looking at between \$1 trillion and \$1.3 trillion.

There are a number of ways to look at this number, but maybe the best is to point out that it's less than 4 percent of the \$33 trillion the U.S. government predicts we'll spend on health care over the next decade. And that in turn means much of the expense can be offset with straightforward cost-saving measures, like ending Medicare overpayments to private health insurers and reining in spending on medical procedures with no demonstrated health bene-

So fundamental health reform is now within reach. The "centrist" senators, most of them Democrats,

who have been holding up reform can no longer claim either that universal coverage is unaffordable or that it won't work.

The only question now is whether a combination of persuasion from President Obama, pressure from health reform activists and, one hopes, senators' own consciences will get the centrists on board – or at least get them to vote for cloture, so that diehard opponents of reform can't block it with

a filibuster. This is a historic opportunity — arguably the best opportunity since 1947, when the American Medical Association killed Harry Truman's healthcare dreams. We're right on the cusp. All it takes is a few more senators, and HELP will be on the way.

Paul Krugman is a columnist for The New York Times. Write to him at pkrugman@nytimes.com.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Softball team thanks tourney supporters

The Magic Valley Sooners U16 softball team would like to thank all of the teams that played in the "Winners Never Quit" co-ed softball tournament that they hosted in Twin Falls on May 9. There were 12 teams that entered with Gold Key winning the upper division and Looney Tunes winning the lower division

A special thank you to The Sprinkler Shop for sponsor ing the T-shirts for the winning teams. The Sooners started their travel season on June 5 in Utah at the Copper Classic; their final tournament will be at the Western National tournament in Lancaster, Calif., on July 28. The Sooners invite everyone to follow their season at www.mysooners.com.

JAMIE CARLTON Kimberly

Soldiers thanked for Memorial Day support

I'd like to express my gratitude to all involved in making the Hailey Memorial Day ceremony a success. I thank you from the bottom of my heart.

Thank you to all military personnel who came to Hailey to participate: Lt. Col. Heather Taylor, Capt. Douglas Uphoff, Chaplain Ieff Taylor, 1st Sgt. (Ret.) Max Bearden, the USAF 366th Honor Guard, USAF 366th Singing Stripes, members of the 116th Idaho Army National Guard, members of the U.S. Navy Honor Guard, PVT2 Ian Brooks, and the incredible A-10 pilots of the 124th Wing of the Idaho Air National Guard. You did an

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ceremony honorable. To all cemetery decorators, volunteers and members of the community who made donations to our Memorial Day Fund, the ceremony wouldn't have been possible without you. Words cannot express how grateful I am to you all. Thank you to Gov. Otter for taking the time to write your thoughts down about Hailey

amazing job and made the

and its service members. My heartfelt "thank you"

to you all. MAGGIE SPRINGER

Hailey

Marching band glad to be included in parade

A big thank you to the Western Days Board of Directors for giving the Magic Valley Mall Regional High School Marching Band and Color Guard the opportunity to help with the parade.

This marching band was made possible through the volunteer dedication of director Gordon Smith, students from five area schools, their parents and the Jerome Band and Color Guard Boosters.

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To all the students who endured the heat, the practices and the silly hats, thank you! Special thanks to Hagerman Fossil Days and Julie at Subway for the lunches. Let's make a big noise again next year!

SHELLIEN GILLILAND Magic Valley Mall Twin Falls

Off-Road Expo organizers say thanks

Advanced Suspension Design would like to say thank you to the following people for their help and support of the Second

Annual Off-Road Expo: SIORA Club members, John/Angel Leazer, Kevin/Maddi Jesser, Chuck Gransbury, Karen Skeen,

Leslie Enoch, Mike Trammell, Vern Skeen, Josh Martin, Scott/Sharon Bescanson, Josh Martin, Jim Miller, Ed Wiedeman, Dirk Walker, Doug Erling, Greg Moore, Jerry/Nancy Duffy, Tony with Gen-Right, Sweet Sewer and Drain, Pepsi, Six States, Smokin' Cowboy, Sticky Fingers, Forrest Anderson/Anderson Music, Advanced Adapters, Fastenal, Schuck's Auto Supply, Line-X, Magic Valley Powder Coatings, Magic Valley Auto Parts, Page Brake, Road Work Ahead, Locally Owned Radio, Gap Broadcasting, Triple C, Early Iron Car Club, KMVT (Jeremy Wayne, Ryan Larrondo and Matt Hartgrave), Times-News (Andrew Weeks) and all the spectators and fans!

JEFF TRAMMELL STEPHANI TRAMMELL Twin Falls

SISPAN thanks conference supporters

The Southern Idaho Suicide Prevention Action Network (SISPAN) would like to thank all of the businesses, individuals and agencies that provided door prizes for our Suicide Prevention Conference held April 24. Our conference

was well attended by junior

high and high school students from around the valley as well as students from the College of Southern Idaho.

We want to thank Lori Nebeker, Imagination Station, Johnny Carino's, KMVT, Blue Lakes Pizza Hut, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Outback Steakhouse, Best Buy, Kurt's Pharmacy, Golden Corral, KJ's A&W, Magic Valley Mall, Tomato's, Zulu Coffee, Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Chapel, Depot Grill, Norm's Cafe, Addison West Restaurant, Positive Connections and Our Savior Lutheran Church ladies for their donations.

We invite anyone who is interested in becoming involved with our local chapter to our monthly meetings which are held the fourth Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at Canyon View's west conference room.

MARK LOPSHIRE LORI NEBEKER Co-chairmen Southern Idaho Suicide **Prevention Action Network** Twin Falls

Garden wouldn't grow without their donations

Members of Crossroads United Methodist Church and members of our community have planted a garden to benefit local charities. We are growing corn, carrots, beans, onions, potatoes, beets, tomatoes, peppers, squash, melons. broccoli and cantaloupe.

Thank you to Magic Valley Compost for the compost on the garden, Earthworks for the tractor work, Community True Value of Murtaugh for donating sprinkler heads and fixtures, Shirley Hostetler and Sadie Breeding for giving us garden tools, Gayle Shumway for the lot and donating plants, Kevin Moss for donating plants, Sterling and Beverly Crothers for donating plants, Marti Kincaid for field work and donating plants and seeds, Bonnie McCall, donating seeds, Brenda Bowman and Cass Blunt for donating hoses, Kimberly School Nursery for donating plants, Dave and Cindy Bjorneberg for donating seed, Garden Visitors (those that helped plant).

Volunteers to help weed are needed: call the office at Crossroads United Methodist Church, 423-

ROBYN MOSS Crossroads United Methodist Church Kimberly



Snake River Bros. is a 501(C)(3) charitable organization with 100 plus members who raise money to help children in need. The Snake River Bros have raised over \$85,000 for local children, families and organizations over the nine years that they have been in existence. The Annual Rally is a fun way to raise money to help kids.

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Pentagon criticized over flyover flap in Nampa

military officials made a Nampa on July 1. mistake by denying a flyover Country Family Festival ear- a statement. lier this month.

Defense cited a policy not to the U.S. armed forces and allow military flyovers at acknowledges their sacrievents with a religious fices for freedom, he said.

NAMPA (AP) – Idaho Lt. theme when it didn't allow Gov. Brad Little said Friday planes to buzz the event in policy adopted in November the patriotism and avoided again," he said.

"This is political correctat the annual God and ness run amok," Little said in

The non-denominational tion, including any religious The U.S. Department of event honors all branches of or sectarian organization."

Pentagon officials said

selective benefit to any indi-

vidual, group or organiza-

2001 prohibits support for direct ties to Christianity. an event that "provides a

said he wondered if other running in the 2010 race for that events would be excluded from fly-bys if participants sang "God Bless America."

military flyovers were staged ment and the Pentagon

Little, an appointee of In his statement, Little Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, is lieutenant governor.

at the event in previous years ought to own up to it and support. The group has put a said on the site.

A Department of Defense because it focused more on make sure it doesn't happen petition on its Web site to try and get a military flyover next year.

"We want to make it clear although it is unashamedly a Christian Patti Syme, festival direce event, a major part of the tor, said the group has festival is honoring our "This was a lapse in judg- received phone calls from troops who protect our freearound the country offering dom to assemble," the group

AROUND THE WEST

I D A H O **Prisoners moved out** of state coming home

state to relieve overcrowding is over, for now.

The Idaho Department of Correction Friday completed the transport of 188 inmates from an Oklahoma prison back to Idaho.

Reinke called the move "a tioned Fentanyl. She had milestone" for his agency to celebrate.

was made possible, in part, prescription narcotic. by the opening of 628 new at the Correctional Center south of chase some hydrocodone. Boise, as well as Reinke's efforts to slow total population growth.

inmates October 2005 and the count hydrocodone and a prelimireached its peak in July 2008 nary hearing is scheduled for when 722 inmates were July 22. housed outside Idaho.

But terrible conditions at a WASHINGTON private Texas prison, guard abuses and the March 2007 State: Possible wolf suicide of one Idaho inmate in solitary confinement raised questions if inmates outside the state were being a remote camera suggest treated appropriately.

Keeping inmates in Idaho is cheaper for taxpayers; it costs about \$40 daily per inmate at the Idaho Correctional Center, less images that appeared to than the \$61 daily cost at the show a male and female wolf Barbara Torvinen says the private Oklahoma facility.

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Police found a text message on the woman's cell State prison director Brent from a "Ryan C" that menalso received messages from the same person offering to The return of the inmates sell liquid hydrocodone, a International Inc. has filed a

> Detectives texted "Ryan Idaho C" and set up a deal to pur-

Ryen K. Helgeson, 22, and Kevin A. Glass, 26, were arrested and arraigned Idaho began shipping Thursday for felony posseselsewhere in sion with intent to deliver

pack in Pend Oreille

SPOKANE – Images from there may be a wolf pack capable of breeding in Pend Oreille County along the processing gold ore stock-

Washington-Idaho border. The camera captured the mill since April. together. Genetic tests confirmed a male Rocky Mountain gray wolf is in that

Idaho Falls men face drug May by a camera maintained by Department of Natural Resources biologists. According to the Department of Fish and Wildfife, one of the photographed animals

NEVADA

Company sues over ouster from mill north of Elko

ELKO - Golden Eagle \$40 million lawsuit against Yukon-Nevada Gold Corp. subsidiary Queenstake Resources USA over the operations of a mill at Jerritt Canyon Mine north of Elko.

The lawsuit Thursday in Elko District Court alleges breach of contract. Vancouver, British Columbia-based Yukon-Nevada evicted Golden Eagle from the mill June 10 after the Nevada Division of Environmental Protection ordered a shutdown until new mercury emission controls are installed.

Golden Eagle was hired in law requires such analysis. October to manage the mill site and prepare it to start piles. It had been running Golden Eagle attorney

was wrongfully ousted from Jerritt Canyon and is losing \$40 million in fees and prof-

WYOMING **Appeals court sides**

with feds over elk feedgrounds

appeals court has ruled 16 unlined trenches and 11 against environmentalists who wanted two federal reactor equipment and agencies to re-evaluate their pieces, ash from burning long-standing approval of a dozen elk feedgrounds in western Wyoming.

in Denver on Friday ruled reactors. that the review isn't neces-

The Wyoming Game and Fish Department operates 22 feedgrounds in the state, including 12 on U.S. Forest Service and U.S. Bureau of and replanting, to be done by potential for fires. Land Management land. Alfalfa pellets provided at filed the feedgrounds help thousands of elk survive the win-

environmental Some groups say the feedgrounds promote the spread of disease among elk and want the feeding discontinued.

Three environmental groups asked the two federal agencies to conduct an environmental review of the Salt Lake City-based feedgrounds, saying federal

WASHINGTON **Work to start on Hanford burial ground**

RICHLAND suit alleges Golden Eagle Pocatello, Idaho, company has won a \$9 million contract to clean up a burial site at the Hanford nuclear reservation that contains radiation-contaminated

waste. Washington Closure. the contractor cleaning up Hanford's Columbia River corridor, said Thursday it had chosen Dance Designs for the job.

The Tri-City Herald says CHEYENNE - A federal the work involves cleaning buried silos that contain contaminated waste, and boron used to help control nuclear reactions The U.S. Court of Appeals Hanford's long-closed K

> Work is expected to start later this month, with excavation completed in the fall 2010. Washington Closure expects all cleanup spring 2012.

UTAH **Delayed by wet** June. fire season arrives in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY - Fire season - delayed by a wet June — has arrived in Utah.

Ten fires ignited over the last week have scorched about 1,200 acres.

Most of the fires so far in have been sparked by lightning and are burning away from developed areas.

The National Weather Service on Friday issued a "red flag" warning for central and southern Utah. Officials say hot, dry and windy conwork, including backfilling ditions are increasing the







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Walls faith

Volunteers come to Twin Falls to help construct church facility

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Volunteer Christian

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Builders:

By Andrew Weeks

Times-News writer

who build church facilities. Baptist Church in Twin Falls, where a the road for about five to six months.

6.000-square-foot auditorium is being once stood, the people are a group of said – and meeting other Christians. senior volunteers from Louisiana and Texas. **WANT TO**

The group, Volunteer Christian Builders, travels the country building houses of worship for local Southern Baptist congrega-

"We build about 35 churches a year all over the country," Bill Self of Malakoff, Texas,

He and his wife, Jeanne, are one of 10 other retired couples who are in town for throughout the day. the next three weeks constructing the new church facility.

professionally, but now it's old hat.

Several years ago at age 55, Self, then a chemist, retired but found too much time on his hands. At about the same time he heard his pastor preach about witnessing for Jesus. Like Moses, howreading a newspaper article about the fortable in the job. volunteer organization, he decided to use his hands.

"Now I work for the Lord," Self. 79. said, reminiscing about his nearly 25 vears with the group. He claims to have as a volunteer, including workers being protected from harm, weather working out in answer to prayer and, perhaps most important, he said, an inner peace that comes from helping others.

That doesn't mean there aren't challenges.

Eleven couples from **Volunteer Christian** Builders have come to Twin Falls to help build a new auditorium for **Eastside Baptist** Church. The group will have the 6,000-squarefoot facility completely enclosed by the time they leave on July 31. They began work on the structure Monday.



One of the toughest things for James and Patsy Delberry of Grantsville, Texas, who have been volunteers with the group hile churches might aim to for about five years, is being away from help build faith, it is people their 16 grandchildren, James said. The couple is away for about three to four In the case of Eastside Southern months a year, he said. The Selfs are on

But they enjoy traveling the country built where the church's former annex "seeing what the Lord has made," James

> Volunteers with the group come from a variety of professional backgrounds. Those working in Twin Falls include high school administrators, college professors, engineers, firemen and a motorcycle policeman. James Delberry was a tooland-dye maker. Wives help their husbands as much as

possible, often hauling clothes to the laundromat and performing other tasks

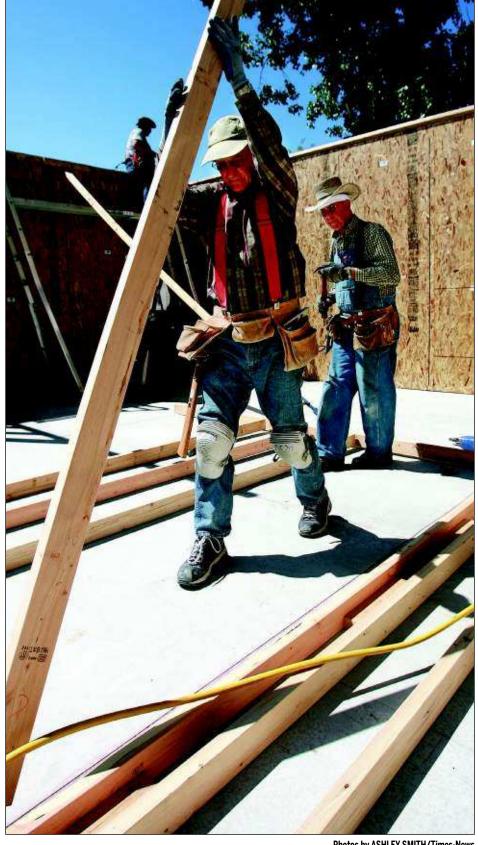
No special skills are needed to join VCB, which has about 1,000 members It's a different line of work than he did countrywide. Basic requirements, Self said, include a desire to serve and the ability to be financially self-sustaining. Volunteers receive hands-on training by working on actual construction projects.

"Once a person does a few buildings they've about got it down," he said, notever, Self wasn't inclined to words. After ing it takes about a year or so to feel com-

Most of the volunteers are Southern Baptists, which comprise most of the churches they build.

Eastside Baptist was selected as a project after the church pitched a proposal to witnessed heaven's help during his time the group's project coordinator in Angleton, Texas. Self, a crew chief, then chose the project for his own group, partly because it was in the same region as other projects he was scheduled to

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Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Tony McGuire, left, of Bossier City, La., and Troy Allen, of Arlington, Texas, work on building a wall Wednesday afternoon at Eastside Baptist Church in Twin Falls. They are part of Volunteer Christian Builders, a nonprofit group of about 1,000 members who travel the country helping congregations construct church buildings.

Auditorium replaces former church annex

By Andrew Weeks

Times-News writer

"Holy Smokes," shouted John Martinez, associate pastor of Eastside Southern Baptist Church in Twin Falls, as he and other congregants watched flames overtake the church's annex building.

That was last October. Today the congregation is shouting a different tune, as a 6,000-square-foot auditorium is being built on the spot where the annex once stood.

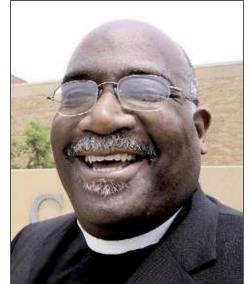
A group of senior citizens from Volunteer Christian Builders is doing the initial work, which began Monday and will take most of July, said John Requa, chairman of the church's building committee.

The new facility will serve as the main worship hall — Requa calls it an auditorium - but also will include a nursery, kitchen and restrooms, he said. Sunday school, which moved from the annex into the existing building when the annex was destroyed, will remain in the current facility.

Cost of the new building is about \$55 a square foot — or \$330,000 total — Requa said. Money comes from church members.

"We don't hold yard sales or anything else to raise money," he said. "It's done as the Lord lays it upon the hearts of the people to do it."

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AP photo

Bishop Gregory Palmer poses for a photo in Springfield, III. Fifty United Methodist bishops in the United States will roll back their salaries by 4 percent next year in what Bishop Palmer, president of the Council of Bishops, says is a gesture of solidarity with others hurt by the global economic downturn.

50 Methodist bishops agree to pay cut

Associated Press writer

INDIANAPOLIS — One of the nation's largest Christian denominations is addressing the nation's financial crisis with what it hopes will be a spiritual

teaching moment as well as a cost-saver. Fifty United Methodist Church bishops in the United States will roll back their salaries by 4 percent next year in what Bishop Gregory Palmer of Springfield, Ill., president of the Council of Bishops, says is a ges-

ture of solidarity with others hurt by the global economic downturn.

The salary cut is one of the strongest statements taken yet by a faith group as U.S. churches respond to a recession that has

denominations have eliminated their church is hurting. jobs, frozen salaries or canceled mission trips.

United Methodist leaders say the move, approved in May, is an acknowledgment that churches are hurting too and there's less money to go around. But some Methodists said the bishops' action would have been more saved some church jobs — if it had come earlier.

"Some of these things should have been thought about six, eight, nine months ago," said Darcie Chamberlain of Indianapolis, a 49-year-old sales representative who's been

out of work since January. Bishop Michael Coyner of

left growing numbers of people ops on the finance council, said money comes out of denominajobless and hungry. Other he and his fellow bishops know tion coffers.

have cut more than 90 jobs, and reminder that many people, the denomination's publishing many pastors, and many conhouse will not distribute payments to retired clergy for the first time in 50 years. Only 17 of the 63 regional U.S. Methodist lay leaders. conferences paid their full share of the denomination-wide faith groups have also made effective – and might have expenses last year, down from 23 in 2007.

back about \$4,700 annually to Jan. 1 from \$125,658 currently. The annual pay, based on a formula, is set by the denomina-Finance and Administration, and cut department budgets. which voted in May to accept the Indianapolis, one of four bish- bishops' recommendation. The

"None of us bishops are going Two United Methodist boards to starve ... but it is a good gregations are going through tough times," Coyner said in a note to his Indiana pastors and

Other denominations and

- The Evangelical Lutheran The bishops' salaries will fall Church in America has cut executive salaries, fired 25 people their 2008 level, \$120,942, on and ended a weekly radio program.
- The Presbyterian Church (USA) has frozen salaries, furtion's General Council on loughed employees for a week

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CHURCH NEWS

First Assembly hosts block party, Jubilee concert

The First Assembly of God, 189 Locust St. N. in Twin Falls, will host a block party from noon to 4 p.m. today. The event includes professional sumo wrestling demonstrations, music, games for kids and free food.

The church also will host the Magic Valley Jubilee concert at 7 p.m. today.

"Celebrate America" and "Tribute to Oldies" will have a patriotic theme, along with "golden oldies" favorites, and will feature local vocalists and musicians.

Admission is free and the public is invited. Information: 734-9436 or www.magicvalleyjubilee.com.

Nilsen presents two concerts at churches

John Nilsen will present piano concerts at 2 p.m. today at the Paul United dren's message, worship invites everyone to come and Methodist Church, 127 W. Clark St., and at 4:30 p.m. today at the Filer United Methodist Church, 318 Union Ave. An old-fashioned ice cream social will follow the concert at the Filer and everyone is invited. church. Admission is free but freewill offerings will be taken at both concerts.

Nilsen is from Ashland, Ore., and the son of a retired Methodist minister. His concerts feature jazz, classical and traditional arrangements and stories of his life, family, faith, career and travels. He at 9:30 a.m. Friday at the has set a goal to play the piano in each of the United Methodist Churches in the Oregon/Idaho Conference. He has recorded 17 CDs, some of which will be available for purchase.

The Filer church is having a "Bring a Friend" event for worship at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. The Rev. Carol Thompson guest speaker for worship at will speak on "Messenger or Message?" All current and former members and friends Ave. A in Jerome. are invited.

Presbyterian service celebrates birthday

The First Presbyterian Salmon First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls, will celebrate the January 2005. In September 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the belated 500th birthday of 2006, she was commis-John Calvin during worship at 10 a.m. Sunday. The Rev. Phil Price will focus his sermon on Calvin's message of phase and the first phases of God's love and grace with a renovation of their sanctusmattering of predestina- ary and center. tion. Following the chil-

Moore earns Young Womanhood award

Young

Recognition Award through the Young Women's program of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints.

To earn the award, girls ages 12 to 18 set goals in eight value areas

– faith, divine nature, at Twin Falls High School. individual worth, knowl- Her Young Women's edge, choice and accountability, good works, integrity and virtue - and through church and community service projects.

collected school supplies for Iraqi children, learned to play hymns on the Wednesday for publicapiano, displayed her art in tion on the Saturday relitwo local art collection gion page.

worship through the sum-

mer. Fellowship will follow

Committee will hold a

dessert at 6:30 p.m. Thursday

at the city park. Everyone is

invited to share their ideas,

home of Chuck and Juanita

Upton. Everyone is invited.

Information: 733-7023.

Heidi Smith will be the

10 a.m. Sunday at the First

"Signs and Destinations,"

4:13-20 and John 4:46-54.

Church as a pulpit supply in

sioned as a lay pastor and has

led the Salmon church

through a steady growth

Pastor Ronald Matheney

Sermon focuses

on 'signs and

destinations'

City Band concert.

The Adult Bible Study

Brooklynn showcases, and created a Moore has earned the handmade blanket. She Womanhood enjoys camping, animals,

cooking, drawing and painting. She serves as president for the Laurels in Ward.

the Twin Falls 10th Moore is the daughter of Steve and Steffany

Moore of Twin Falls and is a senior

leader is Cassie Shumway.

The Times-News welstrive to achieve them comes news of Young Recognition Women awards. Send information For her projects, Moore to Ellen Thomason at ellen@magicvalley.com. Deadline is 5 p.m.

bags for children ages 0-5 be blessed by her ministry. and 6-10 to use during the Information: 324-2972. service will be available.

King Witnesses Child care is available during present music ministry on Sunday

The King Witnesses will present a music ministry Strategy Team meeting with during worship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Magic Valley Worship Center, 302 Third enjoy dessert and listen to the Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

A coffee hour will be held at a Nazarene Church in Caldwell in 1970 and has since changed a few faces, produced 17 recording projects and traveled innumerable miles in the Northwest and California presenting the gospel through southernstyle gospel music for churches, religious gatherings, concerts, parades, fairs and other social celebrations.

Everyone is invited. Information: Pastor Jim Mennonites host Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Pollard, 732-6089.

Smith will speak on Aaron Weil performs two local concerts from Ezekiel 24:24-27, Acts

Aaron Weil will perform in Smith began serving the concert at two locations this week.

> Concerts are set for Kimberly City Park, hosted by the East End Minister's Association, and 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Southern Baptist Church, 2245 California St. in Gooding.

The Sunday concert is part will have times of fun,

ranges from the good old hymns to worshipful, contemporary Christian num-Information: 423-5334

(Kimberly): (Gooding).

of Good Neighbor Day in

Kimberly; people are invited

to bring their own picnic

lunches, lawn chairs and

blankets. Activities for all

ages will follow the concert.

a well-known bluegrass

gospel band in southern

Idaho. Aaron, the youngest

son, now travels as a solo act.

He plays the guitar and man-

dolin and sings. His music

The Weil Family Band was

Williams speaks at singles fireside

The Regional LDS Singles (31 and over) will hold a fireside at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Maurice Street Stake Center.

President Aaron Williams of the Filer Stake will be the speaker. Refreshments and child care are provided.

Information on LDS singles events: 326-8357.

Lighthouse premieres new DVD

Lighthouse Fellowship will premiere the newest episode of Expedition Bible "Jericho fellowship Friday evening. Unearthed" at 7:30 p.m. Informat Sunday at the church, 960 326-4900. Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.

of the most enduring biblical stories, and the description The group made its debut of the "walls falling down" is return to the site of one of history's most important church, 450 E. 27th St. battles in order to explore the crucial question relating to Joshua's conquest: Did the walls of Jericho really come tumbling down?

Admission is free and everyone is welcome. Information: 737-4667.

summer Bible study

study will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday at the Filer Mennonite dren ages 3 through sixth ages 4-14 are invited.

join God's work around the their faith. Meet Sparx, the onthe Saturday religion page. world. Those attending

Area author signs books Saturday in Burley

Many often ask how a religion that claims to be based on the same text can have so many different interpretations on the issues within that book.

With a lifetime of study, Twin Falls author Don Mills presents a treatise on the much-debated end times issue in his new book, "Precepts of the

Blessed Hope: A View of the Types and the Great Light from Above."

Mills defends the pre-tribulation rapture he refers to as "the blessed hope for believers." This idea suggests that Christians will be raptured to heaven before the biblical tribulation occurs on earth, therefore spared from the tumult the Bible predicts. While Mills believes each should reach an educated decision, he disagrees with the tension that has emerged from conflicting viewpoints in the Christian faith.

"This is not to say that believers can't have another view of the rapture, but it is that hostile spirit that seems to be emerging that I'm writing about," Mills writes. "It is because of that hostile and mocking spirit that I write with much affection on these topics and that it might benefit all my brothers and sisters in Christ."

Mills will sign books from 1-3 p.m. Saturday at Creations Christian Book Store, 2275 Overland Ave., Burley. For information: 677-4855 or 679-9322.

Christian learning.

The week will conclude with a program, snacks and Information: Pat Losser,

The battle of Jericho is one **Burley church hosts** fundraising dinner

Burley among its most well-known Methodist Church will serve accounts. Join us as we a salad bar dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the

> Join us for salads and desserts. All donations will benefit Charles and Lorna Waldemar.

All are welcome.

Rupert church plans Bible school

Vacation Bible School will be held from 9 a.m. to noon July 20-24 at the Rupert A week of summer Bible United Methodist Church, 605 HSt.

Camp EDGE will take chil-Church, 109 Fifth St. Children grade on an extreme adventure where they will The theme is "Catch the Experience and Discover God Spirit." from the Book of Everywhere. The event fea-Acts. Stories will bring tures contemporary music, children face to face with recreation games, science the power of the Holy activities, sports videos and Spirit as they learn how to crafts as it teaches children get involved, speak up and how to live on the "edge" with Wednesday for publication

worship, interactive drama friendly fox who often goes and lively songs, all with an over the edge with wacky emphasis on active Bible antics until he learns and applies Camp EDGE pledges.

Precepts

Blessed Hope

Jennifer Hieb and Pastor Pam Meese will co-direct the week's activities. A light meal will be served following each day's activities. Pre-registration is not necessary but may be made by phone or at the church.

Information: 436-3354 from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through

Crossroads holds summer celebration

Crossroads Methodist Church, 131 Syringa Ave. in Kimberly (across from the Arctic Circle) will hold vacation Bible school from 5:30 to 8 p.m. July 20-23.

The "Family Summer Celebration" features Veggie Tales "Jonah" in "An Overboard Adventure" for ages 3-11, family movies, dinner and a party. Come join the fun.

Information: 423-4311.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason ellen@magicvalley.com. Deadline is 5 p.m.

Missionaries

Bishops

Continued from Religion 1

• A Southern Baptist Convention board suspended some overseas mission thropic survey released in assignments because of lower donations.

• The Episcopal Church's headquarters staff offered to from 2007. take pay cuts last fall, but the executives who oversee offer, saying they didn't want to balance the budget on the backs of staff.

• Roman Catholic dioceses have frozen salaries for priests and lay staff, among other austerity moves.

The cuts don't necessarily reflect lower giving by churchgoers. The National Association of Church Business Administration, which has tracked church salaries for more than 30 years, said 46 percent of the congregations it has surveyed this year have frozen or cut salaries, even though 70 percent said they fared as tion" by churches. He said message by the bishops, well or better financially in staff salaries and compensa-

2008 than in 2007.

The Giving Foundation's annual philan-June showed religious groups received \$106.89 billion last year, up 5.5 percent Martin said.

The church business group's annual survey of church finances rejected the more than 700 congregations shows senior pastors of Methodist congregations will earn an average of about \$120,000 this year, compared with \$108,000 for all Protestant senior pastors in the survey. For congregations with 1.500 or more Methodist members, the average senior pastor pay rises to \$141,000.

> Phill Martin, deputy chief Richardson, Texas-based National Association of Church Business the attrition on salaries to "some overreaction of cau-

tion generally make up a bit USA more than half of congregations' annual spending.

"Part of it is just the fear and uncertainty over what this economy is going to do,"

Chamberlain believes some of the cuts could have been avoided if bishops had rolled back their salaries sooner.

"The signs were there,"

she said. United Methodist expert William Lawrence, dean of the Perkins School of Theology Southern University, acknowledged that the bishops aren't saving the denomination a lot of executive officer of the money. Nor are they asking pastors or other staff to make similar sacrifices.

Rather, he said, they're Administration, attributed making a "tremendously important witness."

> "It's a strong symbolic absolutely," Lawrence said.

Annex

Continued from Religion 1 The volunteer group will complete the structural

work before they leave at the end of the month. After that, members will work on completing the inside of the building as time and money allows, Pastor Paul Thompson said. Because money comes from church members, no deadline has been set for the building's completion, though they hope to have it finished sometime next year. The church also has plans to eventually renovate the cur-

said. The new facility will help the church, which has about 80 consistent members, to meet recent and anticipated growth, he said.

"It's good," church member Gene Lawley said as he watched the volunteers work on the building Thursday morning. "God's work is being done."

Austin Stoker returns



On June 23, Brent and Marla Stoker welcomed home their son, Elder rent building, Thompson his two-year service in Historic Sites. She served building on Sunday in their sacrament meeting.

David Fowers returns



speaking mission to Georgia Macon. He is the son of David will be speaking

Sunday at 12:30 p.m. in the Kimberly 2nd Ward, and will return to Idaho State University this fall to continue his education.

Lyndsy Detweiler



Sister Lyndsy Detweiler has returned from serving in the Ohio Cleveland Austin Brent Stoker, from Mission at the Kirtland Guatemala, Guatemala City for 18 months and will North Mission. He will be report her mission Sunday speaking at the View Ward at 1 p.m. in the LDS church on Caswell.

Detweiler is a member of the Twin Falls 18th ward. Her parents are David and Lynda Detweiler of Twin Falls.

Olene and Janis Warr return

Elder Olene and Sister Janis Warr will report their mission to Jamaica on Sunday at 1:20 p.m. in the Malta First Ward, Malta, Idaho.

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Volunteers

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When a job fell through in and his team came to Twin Falls church. Falls earlier than expected. As of Thursday they had with done most of the framing – they started work Monday – and plan to install trusses for the roof with the help of a his church. local crane operator early wood used in the project are

from area contractors. "I think the Lord opens gentle people, and hard doors and that he closes

doors. He knows where we're needed most," Self water, electricity and two he was looking for a way to

Godlike circumthe church's pastor wrote on his blog about the group and

next week. The foundation said, "This has to be one of for the new structure and the finest groups we've worked with outside the church. They are kind and workers.

West Valley City, Utah, Self said, referring to the Twin meals a day - lunch and dinner - for the volun-"God brought us together teers. The volunteers begin work at about 7 a.m. to stances," Paul Thompson, 4:30 p.m., including breaks and a morning devotional. The volunteers plan to be

The church provides

in Twin Falls until July 31, To the Times-News, he when they pack up and head to their next project in Pagosa Springs, Colo.

Tony McGuire, of Bossier City, La., has been a volunteer with the group for about six years.

Andrew Weeks may be

serve. "Jesus said if you love me, feed my sheep,"

After he retired, he said,

McGuire, a former train dispatcher, said. "These returned from his Spanishbuildings that we're constructing, the way I look at it, are feeders of Christ's Michael and Laura Fowers flock. ... Long after I'm of Kimberly. gone, they'll still be stand-

reached at 208-735-3233 or aweeks@magicvalley.com.

Vatican replaces cardinal in Holocaust controversy

By Ariel David Associated Press writer

VATICAN CITY - Pope Benedict XVI has replaced lifting the excommunica-

tion of a Holocaustdenying bishop as part of the Vatican's effort to reconcile with an ultraconservative group.

The commission that had been in charge of the effort will now be under the authority of a powerful office seen as close to the pontiff, the becoming pope in 2005.

Vatican said Wednesday. Cardinal Dario Castrillon Hoyos, who had been leading the reconciliation, is stepping down after reaching the customary retirement age of 80, the Vatican

was charged with healing consent by Lefebvre.

the schism with the ultraconservative Society of St. excommunication of Bishop tenure at the commission

The effort to reconcile with the Society of St. Pius the cardinal responsible for X will now be headed by Cardinal William Levada,

the highest-rankin the Vatican hierarchy. Levada heads the Vatican's powerful orthodoxy watchdog, Congregation for Doctrine of the Faith, which

Benedict XVI

decades before Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre founded the Pius society in 1969 in opposition to the reforms of the Second Vatican Council. which included outreach to

Iudaism and other religions. The Vatican in 1988 Hoyos had been head of excommunicated four of its the Pontifical "Ecclesia bishops after they were Dei" Commission, which consecrated without papal

before Shortly three other Society bishops was lifted in January, Williamson denied in an interview with Swedish TV that 6 million Jews were ing U.S. churchman killed by the Nazis. He said about 200,000 or 300,000 had expressed thanks to were murdered and none Hoyos and said Levada's were gassed.

Jews and Catholics the around the world voiced outrage and Williamson later apologized for the "hurt" caused by his Benedict headed for remarks but didn't recant reiterated that until theothem.

Hoyos said he and other officials knew nothing about Williamson's denial that the Nazis killed 6 million Jews. The Germanborn Benedict made a rare acknowledgment of a Vatican mistake in March, saying in a letter to Catholic bishops worldwide that he was unaware of the bishop's positions when he lifted the excommunication.

The Vatican said Hoyos' mention the controversy when announcing that Levada would now directly handle the reconciliation

The Vatican said Benedict would

logical differences with the Society are resolved, the group has "no canonical status in the church and its ministers cannot legitimately exercise any ministry."

Switzerland be considered invalid.

Richard Williamson and the had run out and did not

office handle upcoming talks with the Society because it is most suited to resolve doctrinal differences. On Wednesday, Benedict

The Society has been defiant, with new priests being ordained last month Germany. The Vatican had said any ordinations would

Mormon historians lobby to save archivist's job

By Jennifer Dobner **Associated Press writer**

SALT LAKE CITY -Some scholars of early Mormon history have begun a letter-writing campaign in hopes of preserving the job of an archivist who works for the Community of Christ, an Independence, Mo.-based church.

Ron Romig, 60, has worked as the lead archivist for the church since 1988. He said he was told June 15 that his position — and those of other church employees - were being cut for budgetary reasons.

Scholars say Romig is an invaluable resource who has helped dozens of historians complete research and books related to the early Mormon church and the distinct religious movements that sprang from Mormonism after the death of church founder Joseph

"It's amazing how many times I pick up a new book on Mormon history, and

American history and government at Graceland University in Lamoni, Iowa.

Russell, a member of the Community of Christ, said he recognizes the economic reality of the times, but fears church leaders don't "understand the value of an archivist."

of the John Whitmer unique items, such as the affected the church's ability Historical Association, started the letter-writing used by Joseph Smith to campaign through an email sent to dozens of histo-

Mormon history field are and the Mormon church is a concerned not just that they are letting a good person go, but wondering what will happen to the historical collection," said Shephard, a retired teacher and historian from Burlington, Wis., who is a member of a small Mormon offshoot known as years, the person most the Strangites. "They have such a treasure trove."

Reorganized Church of Community of Christ histo- paign but had not asked for Jesus Christ of Latter Day when you look at the list of Saints, the Community of Mormon history," people who have helped (the Christ was founded by Melvin C. Johnson, a proauthor), there's Ron Romig's Mormons who considered fessor of history and English leave his job at the end of name," said Bill Russell, an Smith's son - not Brigham at Angelina College in August.

emeritus professor of Young - the rightful suc- Lufkin, Texas. "He has been cessor to the church presidency. Joseph Smith III became the RLDS's first anger and religious oneprophet in 1860. The faith upsmanship." changed its name to Community of Christ in Christ president Steve 2001 and today claims some 250,000 members in 50 countries. Its archives include many original Smith Bill Shephard, president family documents and other seer stones believed to be

> Mormon. The intersection between complicated and sometimes prickly religious relationship. Romig has successfulbridged those gaps through his decades of work with historians, Shephard and others say.

translate the Book of

really important in cutting down a lot of the angst,

So far, Community of Veazey has received 18 letters written on Romig's behalf, church spokeswoman Kendra Friend said.

She said the recession had to maintain current staffing, despite cost-cutting efforts.

"It was necessary to reduce or staffing in countries throughout the world "Many scholars in the the Community of Christ and international headquarters in Independence," Friend wrote in an e-mail to The Associated Press. "This is a difficult time for us and so many others."

It's not clear if the letters of support will have any effect on the church's deci-"Romig is, over the last 20 sion, although a similar effort a few years ago did responsible for creating a save Romig's job. On cross culture of history, Thursday, Romig said he Formerly known as the moving beyond just LDS or was aware of the letter camry into a larger concept of anyone to lobby church said leaders on his behalf.

Romig is scheduled to

RELIGION BRIEFS

Religious leaders decry new Utah immigration law

SALT LAKE CITY — Faith leaders are decrying a controversial immigration law and some are calling for it to be repealed.

Roman Catholic, Greek Orthodox and Protestant leaders gathered on Tuesday — the day before Senate Bill 81 took effect — to express with Utah's solidarity undocumented immigrants.

Among other things, the bill allows local police officers to enforce federal immigration law. Attorney General Mark Shurtleff has said participation in the enforcement provision is optional.

Rev. Steve Klemz, pastor at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church in Salt Lake City, says the bill is a symbol of a broken community.

Barbara Szweda, immigration attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union and an Episcopalian, says the law has created a climate of fear in the state.

Nebraska man pleads guilty in church scam

OMAHA, Neb. - A 48year-old Omaha man faces three years in federal prison when he's sentenced in September for his role in scamming a church out of nearly \$300,000.

A release from Omaha's U.S. Attorney's Office says Mark Mehner pleaded guilty Monday in exchange for a 3-year prison term.

Authorities say Mehner was president of the Zion Lutheran Church congregachurch leadership that an anonymous church member wanted to donate \$1.2 million return, Mehner said, the donor wanted reimbursement for the original cost of the land: \$250,000.

The church borrowed money for the deal, about \$290,000 with fees and interest.

and no land, and Mehner converted the loan to his personal use.

Prisoner can practice his faith, agreement says

Foundation of Louisiana portion of the broadcast. have filed an agreement in



An unidentified person places an

item at the stump in St. Patricks Roman Catholic Church on Thursday in Limerick, Ireland. Thousands of Irish Catholics are flocking to the church to pray at the tree stump — a recently cutdown willow that many say bears the shape of the Virgin Mary. The phenomenon at St. Mary's parish church in the village of Rathkeale in County Limerick harkens back to decades past when Catholic devotion and pilgrimages were a dominant feature of rural life in

federal court that will allow a death-row inmate at Angola to practice his Roman Catholic faith.

The ACLU, on behalf of Donald Lee Leger Jr., and the state Attorney General's Office also filed a joint motion asking the federal District Court in Baton Rouge to dismiss Leger's lawsuit against the state.

Leger, sentenced to die in the 2001 shooting death of 35-year-old Troy Salone, claimed in his lawsuit that prison officials unfairly limited Sunday television services on death row to Baptist or Pentecostal services. Leger complained he was tion in 2004 when he told the unable to participate in Catholic Mass.

Louisiana State Penitentiary spokeswoman Cathy to \$2 million worth of land. In Fontenot said the Angola prison has always had a strong Catholic presence, including St. Augustine Chapel for inmates and a local priest and deacon assigned to the inmate population.

The settlement will give But there was no donor Leger the opportunity to watch Catholic Mass on Sunday mornings and up to twice during the week. Among other settlement terms: all television sets on death-row tiers will be muted during religious broadcasts, and prisoners are to have earphones through BATON ROUGE, La. - which they can hear, or The state and the ACLU choose not to hear, the audio

Mass held for American Indian that many say should be a saint

DULAC, La. (AP) - A smudging, which is the fan- in by her aunt and uncle, a Mass to honor the first pro- ning of sage, cedar and Mohawk chief, but the tribe posed American Indian saint tobacco smoke; and drum- was and commemorate her mes- ming from the Miracle Drum Catholicism, sage of devotion and charity was celebrated on Friday.

The 15th annual Mass honors the Blessed Kateri which Tekakwitha's life story Catholic mission near Tekakwitha, a woman who lived in the 17th Century and is recognized by the Catholic Church as the patroness of ecology and the environment. Local groups, called Kateri Circles, routinely pray for her canonization and organize the event.

Known as the Indian Mass, it was held at Holy Family Catholic Church. The Mass was 4. The disease left her nized by the church is needed included traditional dancing; mostly blind. She was taken for her to be canonized.

Group. The Rev. Wayne embraced. Paysse of New Orleans presided over the Mass at

The ceremony is held each year in conjunction with the her first Holy Communion. It national Tekakwitha Con- is believed by many that her ference, an annual event held last words were "Jesus, I love earlier this month in Raleigh,

Born in 1656, Tekakwitha her brother to a smallpox epi- Dulac. demic in New York when she

hostile which she

So around the age of 21, she fled more than 200 miles to a was read and a prayer recited. Montreal. She died at the age of 24, three years after taking you" and that moments after dying, the smallpox scars on face miraculously lost her parents and baby cleared, said Kathy Verdin of

One more miracle recog-

House orders engraving of 'In God We Trust' motto

The national motto, "In God We Trust," will be engraved in the Capitol Visitor Center, Calif., sponsor of the measresponding to critics who said Congress spent \$621 million on the new facility without paying due respect to the nation's religious heritage.

Architect of the Capitol to engrave "In God We Trust" three-story underground who visit the Capitol every identical resolution as part ment was the answer to all of

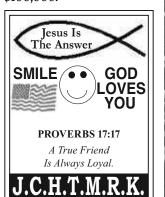
WASHINGTON (AP) — of a spending bill earlier this society's problems. week.

Rep. Dan Lungren, Rreligion goes back to the Declaration of

Independence, which states that all men "are endowed by their Creator with certain The House voted 410-8 unalienable rights," and that Thursday to direct the the national motto "sums that up very well."

Sen. Jim DeMint, R-S.C., and the Pledge of Allegiance threatened to hold up the in prominent places in the opening of the visitor center last December, saying that center that is the entrance its displays failed to honor for the thousands of tourists the country's religious background and gave the impresday. The Senate approved an sion that the federal govern-

"In God We Trust" became the official national motto in 1956. ure, said the importance of Congressional Budget Office estimated the cost of the engravings at less than \$100,000.





World has avoided economic disaster, Obama says after G-8

By Charles Babington **Associated Press writer**

L'AQUILA, Italy Lasting worldwide recovery "is still a ways off," President Barack Obama declared Friday, but he also said at the conclusion of a global summit that a disastrous economic collapse apparently has been avert-

Obama said world leaders had taken significant measures to address economic, environmental and global security issues.

"Reckless actions by a few have fueled a recession that spans the globe," Obama wherever they may exist. even more significant said of the meltdown that None of this will be easy," began in the United States with a tumble in housing prices and drastic slowing of business lending. The economic powers. downturn now threatens nations alike.

global recovery plan that includes stricter financial regulation and sustained presidential election. stimulus spending.

through shared and persistent effort to combat threats strong to our peace, our prosperity



President Barack Obama listens to a question during a press conference at the end of the G8 Summit in L'Aquila, Italy, Friday. He headed back to the U.S. with a full plate, including continuing talks about health care reform.

Obama told a news conference at the end of the Group ments like that lightly." of Eight summit of major

fell short of expectations by Obama urged national failing to call for tough new trial leaders to unite behind a sanctions on Iran for its economies. crackdown on democracy advocates after its disputed

"What we wanted was "The only way forward is exactly what we got, which is a statement of unity and condemnation," Obama said. He said the that for Iran to take its

because it included Russia, "which doesn't make state-

Obama said world leaders will reevaluate their posture The president rejected toward Iran at a meeting in superpowers and emerging suggestions that the summit Pittsburgh in September of the world's 20 major indusand developing

> He cited "the appalling events surrounding the presidential election" and said the world would "take stock of Iran's progress" and watch its behavior.

Leaders have made clear and our common humanity leaders' declaration was "rightful place" in the last month.

world, the country must adhere to international standards and behave responsibility, Obama said.

The president was next turning to more photogenic events: a meeting with the pope and a stop in Africa.

Obama, his wife and senior advisers met Pope Benedict XVI exchanged gifts shortly before leaving Italy late Friday.

Obama and Benedict had spoken by phone but had not met before.

"It's a great honor for me. Thank you so much," Obama said as he met the pontiff. Benedict asked Obama

about the G-8 summit, eliciting Obama's assessment that it was "very produc-

The cameras clattered while they sat down at the pope's desk.

'Your Holiness, I'm sure you're used to having your picture taken. I'm getting used to it," Obama said.

Later in the day, Obama flew to Ghana on his first trip to sub-Saharan Africa as president, but second visit to Africa.

He gave a speech in Egypt

Frances Dee Wolford Staker

Frances Dee Wolford Staker, 83 years old, quietly left her earthly home July 9, 2009. Dee was born June 13, 1926, the

daughter of Scott and Ida Wolford. She was with St. Luke's in Boise. raised during the Depression in Magna, Utah. At age 7, her family moved to Bancroft, then to Acequia in February 1940. It was here that she met and later married her

boyfriend, Don Staker. According to Dee's own words, "I met mom Staker in town one day and she asked me to write to Don because he was away from home in the service. At that time, writing to a serviceman was the 'in' thing. We wrote off and on for a couple of years during the time I was in high school. Through our letters, we talked about getting married, although I wondered if he wasn't just fooling. Don came home on a furlough about Feb. 10, 1945, and we got married Feb. 22. That was the and we were advised by several people that it just wouldn't work out for us, but we hung in there for 49 years." Throughout her lifetime, Dee always

referred to Don as her "boyfriend." Dee earned her ART rating as a medical records librarian in 1966. She had been the head of the medical records in both the Rupert and Burley hospitals. Dee served an LDS 1997, with her sister, Joy com.

King, and Joy's husband, Bob. Dee always believed that volunteering was a gift and a duty. She volunteered her time with the Burley hospital and later

She sang as a member of the Variations for years. As a family, we donated our time and talents to the Festival of Trees for several years. Dee loved needlepoint, gardening and reading.

Dee is survived by her sisters, Joy (Bob) King of Denver, Colo., Darlene (Jim) Hansen of Acequia and Sherry (Warren) Anderson of Vancouver, Wash.; her son, Maury (Wendy) Staker of Rupert; three daughters, Velda Jensen of Boise, Carol Schultz of Boise and Donna (Gary) Noriyuki of Paul; 13 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren. Her boyfriend, Don Staker; and her son, Neil Staker; preceded her in death.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 14, full extent of our dating at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Viewing for family and friends will be from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Monday and one hour prior to the service Tuesday at the mortuary.

As Dee's family, we would like to thank the staff at Highland Estates for their excellent care of our mother. She felt safe, loved and at home.

Condolences for the Family History Mission in family may be given at Salt Lake City, Utah, in www.hansen-mortuary.

Report: Bush program extended beyond wiretapping

By Pamela Hess **Associated Press writer**

WASHINGTON - The administration authorized secret surveillance activities that still have not been made public, according to a new government report that questions the legal basis for the unprecedented anti-terrorism program.

It's unclear how much valuable intelligence was yielded by the surveillance program started after the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks, according to the unclassified summary of reports by five inspectors general. The reports mandated by Congress last year were delivered to lawmakers Friday.

President George W. Bush authorized other secret intelligence activities - which have vet to become public – even as he was launching the massive warrentless wiretapping program, the summary said. It describes the entire program as the "President's Surveillance Program."

The report describes the program as unprecedented and raises questions about the legal grounding used for its creation. It also says the intelligence agencies' continued retention and use of the information collected under the program should be carefully monitored.

Many senior intelligence officials believe the program filled a gap in intelligence. Others, including FBI, CIA and National Counterterrorism Center analysts, said intelligence gathered by traditional means was often more specific and timely, according to the report.

The Bush White House acknowledged in 2005 that it allowed the National Security Agency to intercept international communications that passed through U.S. cables without court orders.

The inspectors general interviewed more than 200 government officials and private sector personnel, including former CIA and NSA Director Michael Hayden, former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and former Attorney General Alberto Gonzales.

MICHAEL'S HOMECOMING



Hundreds wait in line to get into the Steel Yard Stadium for the memorial service for Michael Jackson in Gary, Ind., Friday. Thousands of Michael Jackson fans flocked Friday to the city where he spent the first 11 years of his life for a memorial celebration for the King of Pop. Jackson's father, Joe Jackson, and the Revs. Al Sharpton and Jesse Jackson were expected to attend the two-hour event, which was to feature area singers performing Jackson tunes, video tributes and a question-and-answer session with some of Jackson's former neighbors and teachers.

AROUND THE NATION

House Dems agree on tax to rich to pay for health care

Kev House Democrats decided Friday to raise taxes on the wealthy to help pay for health care legislation, at Congress. the same time they sought to quell concerns among moderate and conservative lawmakers about other elements of the bill atop President Barack Obama's domestic agenda.

The decision, made behind closed doors. capped an up-and-down week as Obama, traveling Committee said in 2007 overseas, reflected that "We're closer to that significant reform than at any time in recent history. That Treasury \$5,643, the purdoesn't make it easy. It's hard."

A new surtax agreed to by Democrats on the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee would start with households making \$350,000 a year and begin investigation into statein 2011, said the committee's chairman, Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y.

It would raise some \$540 billion over 10 years, about half the cost of Obama's ambitious plan to reshape the nation's health care system and provide care to the 50 million uninsured.

Appeals court expands lawmakers legal protection

divulged to a Capitol Hill ethics probe about a golf trip with convicted lobbycase that could make it reduced harder to prosecute mis-

WASHINGTON The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington he won't run for a full term. powers provisions of the of political forces in 2010. Constitution. Legal immunity for the official acts of members of

> The ruling comes in the case of former Florida took to Scotland. The trip was paid for by Abramoff, who has since been sent to prison for influence-ped- that he was dropping out dling.

House Ethics The that the trip violated House rules and Feenev agreed to pay the U.S. ported cost of the trip.

The appeals court revealed - in an opinion unsealed Thursday – that the Justice Department subsequently began an committee. The opinion, which did not name Feeney but described elements of his case, said the congressman refused to talk to investigators so they served his attorneys with grand jury subpoenas for information submitted in the congressman's defense during the ethics

ILLINOIS What a lawmaker Burris out of 2010 run for Senate seat

CHICAGO - Embattled ist Jack Abramoff cannot Sen. Roland Burris may be used against him in a have relieved Illinois criminal investigation, an Democrats of their biggest appeals court has ruled in a political headache and rusting in a shack at the chances of capturing a conduct in Congress. valuable Senate seat next

says the protection is Still, his withdrawal sets required by separation of the stage for a major clash

Democrats no longer observers say it will have to worry about a expand the longstanding messy primary battle immunity for the official focused on Burris accepting his seat from former Gov. Rod Blagojevich, now removed from office and facing multiple corruption Republican Rep. Tom charges. And Republicans Feeney and a golf trip he won't have a chance to run against the

> appointee. Burris' announcement came just seven months after he was named Obama's replacement.

Cemetery workers made \$300K by reselling plots

ALSIP - Four former filed June 23 but just employees accused of digging up bodies and reselling plots at a historic black cemetery near Chicago made about \$300,000 in a ments Feeney made to the scheme believed to have stretched back at least four years, authorities said Friday.

Three gravediggers and a manager at the Burr Oak Cemetery in Alsip are accused of unearthing hundreds of corpses and either dumping some in a weeded, desolate area near the cemetery or double-stacking others in graves. The cemetery is the burial place of civil rights-era lynching victim Emmett Till and blues singers Willie Dixon and Dinah Washington.

While Till's grave site was not disturbed, Cook County Sheriff Tom Dart said investigators found his original iconic glass-topped casket Republican cemetery.

Wire reports

SERVICES

Zoe Marion Farr Wixom the Lion's Den Pavilion at today at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis St. in Paul; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Maribelle Taylor Matthews of Murtaugh, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at the Burley Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave. (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

at 1 p.m. today at Hansen- Funeral Payne Mortuary in Burley. Buchanan St.

Dennis S. Curfew of Twin Falls, memorial 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

Brendan Joshua Becker of life at 2 p.m. Sunday at Chapel).

of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. Rock Creek Park in Twin

John L. Oneida of Shoshone, celebration of life at 3 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone (Boice Funeral Home in Clovis, Calif.).

Don Steven Roan "Papa" of Kapaa, Hawaii, and formerly of Twin Falls, celebration of life Sunday in Kapaa, Hawaii.

Verl Courtney of Albany, Ore., memorial Charlie "Ross" Beale of service at 1 p.m. Monday Burley, memorial service at the Moss-Durham Home, Corvallis, OR 97330.

Robert C. service at 1 p.m. today at Phillips of Rupert, memo-Farnsworth Mortuary, rial service at 2 p.m. Monday at St. Matthews Episcopal Church, 902 Sixth St. in Rupert of Kimberly, celebration (Hansen Mortuary Rupert

DEATH NOTICES

Robert D. Copenbarger

CALDWELL - Robert (Bob) Duane Copenbarger, 68, of Caldwell, died Wednesday, July 8, 2009, at West Valley Hospital.

A memorial will be held at noon Saturday, July 18, at Summers Funeral Home, Meridian.

Lewis O. Martindale

DECLO - Lewis O.

announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Jack Lee

FAIRFIELD - Jack Lee, 79, of Fairfield, died Thursday, July 9, 2009, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray 3629 E. Ustick Road in Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Martindale, 72, of Declo, died Thursday, July 9, 2009, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. Arrangements will be Chapel.

Aracely Diaz

SHOSHONE - Aracely Diaz, 7, of Shoshone, died Thursday, July 9, 2009, in Shoshone.

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Shoshone

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COMMUNITY

Mini-Cassia

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COMMUNITY NEWS

M-C GOP women's group is forming

A new Republican women's group is being started for the from Army training Mini-Cassia area. If you are interested in becoming involved, contact Sue, 731-

Used book sale held at Rupert

Friends of the DeMary Library in Rupert are sponsoring a used book sale from Montgomery earns 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. July 16-18 at the former Masonic Lodge south of the library.

Information: Stevenson, 431-0400.

Chamber seminar to be held in Burley

The Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce and Southern Service" seminar, from 10 a.m. to noon July 23, at the Idaho Department of Labor office, 127 W. Fifth St., Burley.

There is no cost to attend, but RSVP by July 20 to the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, 679-4793 or director@pmt.org.

Mini-Cassia students on ISU dean's list

The Idaho State University 2009 spring semester dean's list for the College of Arts and Sciences has been announced by Scott S. Hughes, interim dean of the college.

To qualify for the dean's list, students must complete at least 12 semester credits and receive a grade-point average of 3.66 or higher.

Burley: Chelsea L. Boehmer, Steven C. Boehmer, Nathanial D. Drenker, Alex J. Ferguson and Jason R. Rasmussen.

Heyburn: Patricia Schneider.

Paul: Stafford L. Gillette. Rupert: Natalie Ashby, Michelle Roth, Stacie M. Severson and Adam L. Staker.

BJ bridge results released

in Rupert has announced the Storm" by Anita Stansfield results of Tuesday play.

North-South: 1. Nanette Woodland and Merrigan, 2. William Goodman Outlandish Adventures of and Chuck Hunter, 3. Faun and Liberty Aimes" by Kelly Warren McEntire, 4. Steven Easton, "Skater's Secret" by Sams and Kent Gillespie

East-West: 1. Gene and Marie Price, 2. Shirley Harris and Marlene Temple, 3. Dee Keicher and Leo Moore, 4. Jane Sarah Dessen, "The Sorcerer of Keicher and Donna Moore

Games are held at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. brary.org. For partners and more infor-

mation: Steve Sams, 878-3997 or Vera Mai, 436-4163.

from Army training

Army Pvt. Christopher S. Jones has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

Jones is the son of Becky Jones of Garden Grove, Calif., and the grandson of John and Shirley O'Dell of Rupert.

military promotion

Marine Corps Reserve Lance Sheryl Cpl. Jared L. Montgomery, son Diana and Dennis Montgomery of Rupert, recently was promoted to his current rank while serving with Inspector and Instructor Staff, Company C, 4th Tank Battalion, in Boise. He was Idaho Tourism will host an promoted based on sustained "Excellence in Customer superior job performance and proficiency in his designated

Montgomery is a 2008 graduate of Minico High School in

Farnsworth finishes Air Force training

Air Force Airman 1st Class Richard L. Farnsworth has graduated from the Aircraft Electrical and Environmental Systems Apprentice Course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Farnsworth is the son of Tammi Koepnick of Declo, and Ray Farnsworth of Burley, and is a 2008 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert. His wife, Audrey, is the daughter of Steven and Annette Kent of Rupert.

Burley library has new items

New items at the Burley Public Library include: **DVDs**

"Stealing Lincoln's Body", "I am Legend", "The Librarian", "Sleepless in Seattle"

Adult fiction

"Return to Sullivans Island" by Dorothea Benton Frank, "A Plague of Secrets" by John T. The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club Lescroart, "Shelter from the

Tuvenile fiction

"Tricking the Tallyman" by Eunice Jacqueline Davies, Jake Maddox, "Slob" by Ellen

Potter Young adult fiction

"Along for the Ride" by the North" by John Flanagan.

Information: www.bplistaff reports

WOOLY WORKSHOP



Minidoka County 4-H hosted the fourth annual District III 4-H Lamb Camp in June with more than 90 youth and 30 adults attending from eight counties. Workshops were taught by University of Idaho 4-H faculty, 4-H staff and volunteers from around the Magic Valley. Workshops and sessions included animal ethics, fair preparation, halter making, animal selection, sheep byproducts, lamb health and judging. Campers also participated in stacking bales of wood shavings, rolling a full wool bag in a relay and gunny sack races. Youth and their parents learned the basics of lamb feeding and then the youth and their lambs participated in a show where campers demonstrated showmanship techniques they learned earlier in the day.

Car show awards announced

Mini-Cassia Auto Collectors car show held June 6-7 at the Cassia 1928-1959 trucks-stock: 1. Mark and County Fairgrounds.

Early Corvettes: 1. Chuck and Linda Breault, 2. Gary and Donna Ennis, 3. Cecilio Gonzales

1984-2009 Corvettes: 1. Larry Utley, 2. Tom and Joan Schmidt, 3. Bud and Maggie Gibson

Any year pony cars: 1. Ed and Margaret Goodrich **1900-1948 stock restored:** 1. Jim Schaeffer, 2. Merle and Donna Sagers.

1949-1957 stock restored: 1. Darrin Honsinger, 2. Jim Honsinger, 3. Kirk Honsinger **1958-1965 stock original:** 1. Burt and

Shirley Webb, 2. Tom and Vonnie Mallane, 3 Wally Bradshaw 1966-1975 stock original: 1. Jim and Freida

Flowers, 2. Mark Martin, 3. Darrin Honsinger

1976 newer stock: 1. Richard Fassett, 2. Darrin Honsinger, 3. Gary Thoren 1920-1948 street rods-coupes: 1. Dick and Jan Huizinga, 2. John and Jane Hiss

Following are the winners of the 1920-1948 street rods-sedans: 1. Charlie and Drenda Coxe, 2. Leonard Turman Debbie Grigg, 2. Larry Lloyd, 3. Merle and Donna Sagers

> 1960-newer stock trucks: 1. Marilyn Wick, 2. Mark and Debbie Grigg, 3. Jonathan Gil 1928-1959 trucks-modified: 1. Casey Andersen, 2. Ray Guiles, 3. Bill Linde **1960-new truck modified:** 1. Ray and Jean Stockton

Any year 4x4s: 1. Mark Bennett, 2. Rick Shawver, 3. Scott and Tracy Laib Pre-1960 cars-street modified: 1. Casey Andersen, 2. Dave Sutliff

1960-newer cars-restored: 1. Tom and Vonnie Mallane, 2. Bob and Marleen Hamilton, 3. Ray and Kathy Muir Any year competition: 1. Paul Andrade, 2.

Richard Fassett, 3. John Etcheto Any year custom: 1. Duane and Ru Hanson, 2. Ricardo Nieto, 3. Michael Rockwell

60s & 70s muscle cars: 1. Michael Barnes, 2. Casey Andersen

Any year imports & minis: 1. Jim and Freida Flowers, 2. Shirley Sanchez, 3. Lee **Any year T-bird:** 1. Laurie Copmann, 2. Wally Bradshaw, 3. Alice Oliver Any year motorcycles: 1. Doug Mayer, 2. Nicholas James

Any year boat: 1. Tad Montgomery, 2. Don Moyle, 3. Scott Dayley Youth under 18 years old: 1. Camas

Bieroth, 2. Russell Martin, 3. Kyle Laib Trailers: 1. Ray and Jean Stockton, 2. Mike and Jill Lyman

Unfinished: 1. Richard Fassett, 2. D.J. Clayton, 3. Joe Dilworth

Best Chevrolet: Burt and Shirley Webb Best convertible: Jim Honsinger Best Ford: Mike and Jill Lyman Best Mopar: Richard Fassett Best rat rod: Jim Honsinger **Best engine:** Ray Guiles Best interior: John and Judy Roeder

Best paint: Casey Andersen Rest of show: Mark and Debbie Grigg, Best of the rest: Jim and Freida Flowers Ladies' choice: Mike and Jill Lyman People's choice: Michael Barnes

In the drawings, Mark Martin won tires, Nicholas James won \$500 cash, Lyle and Evelyn Fassett won a pedal car, and Margaret Goodrich won metal art.

OVAC PROMOTES PLAY



Courtesy photo

The Oakley Valley Arts Council's 'Paint Your Wagon' cast enjoyed participating in Rupert's Fourth of July Parade. 'Paint Your Wagon' will be performed at 7:30 p.m. July 16, 17, 18, 20, 21, 23, 24, 27, 28, 30, 31, and Aug. 1 at Howells Opera House in Oakley. There will be a matinee July 25. Reserved tickets are available by calling 677-ARTS (2787).

Disobeying a traffic cop could be costly

make right-hand

Officers then only have to worry

about controlling

turns out of the lot.

Q: The night of July 4, I was heading out of a parking lot from an event and the police were directing traffic as I came out.

I wanted to make a left turn but the

officer made me go right, which made it so I had to go out of my way to get back to where I needed to go. What would have happened if I had made a left turn coming out of the parking lot?

A: Well, after the swelling went down I'm sure you wouldn't make that mistake again.

Just kidding — we don't use force the first time. There are, however, many reasons why police do the things we do. We're not just out to make things inconvenient for the public.

The easiest, safest way to clear a parking lot is to direct all traffic to

Policeman DAN Dan

Bristol

traffic in one direction. Left-hand turns cross traffic, which slows the flow out of the lot as cars wait for an opening.

The time it takes to go around the block to get back on course is usually less than it would be have you been in a long line of drivers hoping to turn left.

You'd also be at fault if your lefthand turn resulted in a crash, and could face misdemeanor charges for violating Idaho Code 49-1419, which refers to obedience to traffic direction.

It states, "No person shall willfully fail or refuse to comply with any lawful order or direction of any peace officer, fireman or uni-

formed adult school crossing guard invested by law with authority to direct, control or regulate traffic."

The best, cheapest thing to do is follow the officer's directions so you stay safe and a little richer.

Q: Last week you talked about Idaho's open-carry law. Can the gun carried in plain view be loaded?

A: Yes. Simple enough answer? The unconcealed gun can be loaded, even if you are carrying it as a sidearm. If you were to let the officer know that it was loaded during a traffic stop, as discussed last week, the officer would appreciate that too.

The officer might take the gun during the stop -I have - but will give it back when the stop is finished. The officer might unload the weapon before giving it back

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Universal health insurance is vital but it will be costly

DEAR DR. GOTT: All we seem to read about in our local newspaper is suggestions for health-insurance reform. Each person, from the man on the corner to the president of the United States, has opposing views. That's not even taking into consideration the CEOs of countless large corporations who earn oodles of money while running the



Ask Dr. **GOTT** Dr. Peter Gott

rest of us into the ground with their perks and golden parachutes.

you will consider sharing? **DEAR READER:** Yes, I do. I believe health insur-

Do you have any views

ance should be a shared responsibility between each person and the federal government. While I can appreciate that some people may not have a source of income or might be existing on extremely limited funds, I am referring to the average Joe who has a means of supporting his family. Perhaps we can base it on individual earnings in excess of \$50,000 annually. It goes something like this: Working on a calendar

year similar to Medicare. each individual will be out of pocket up to a check or money order for \$2,000 for medical expenses incurred. Beyond that, the individ-

ual will be required to hold private health insurance bridging the gap from the check or money order for \$2,000 up to \$5,000 should medical expenses be incurred. This coverage would be reasonably priced and universal throughout all 50 states.

Once that \$5,000 limit has been met, the government steps in and pays

expenses incurred for the balance of the year. The process then repeats itself in each subsequent year.

The advantages of my system are predictability, a limited liability on the part of each taxpayer and patients who actually participate in the financial aspect of their care. There

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Dr. Gott

are no hidden surprises, and this becomes a shared experience.

Before we proceed, I am acutely aware there are kinks that need to be resolved. An individual on welfare probably cannot participate at all without outside assistance. After all, to ask an out-of-work person to be out of pocket for \$2,000 in every calendar year is ludicrous. Then there's the issue of paying a health-insurance premium for what could be a good vear without sickness when the money could have been spent paying for food, clothing, a mortgage and other tangible things. Perhaps this translates to each respective state picking up the tab for everything — the first check or money order for \$2,000 worth of expenses in each calendar year and providing insurance coverage thereafter.

Residents of Japan have access to National Health Insurance. People are enrolled in the NHI based on the following criteria: They have resided in the country for one year or longer. They lack another form of government coverage. They are not full-time employees of a company that provides social health insurance. To be fair, the program is controversial. Many members feel trapped into paying more each year for coverage and find it's an easy plan to join but difficult to withdraw from.

Private insurance generally covers 100 percent of costs in Japan, and the NHI only 70 percent. Age, general health and income sharply affect NHI premiums paid. People with many medical problems may actually profit by joining despite the fact that fees are not paid in full. Healthy individuals will

fare better being on private insurance because the monthly insurance fees will likely be less than paying for the noncovered 30 per-

One Canadian reader expressed some dissatisfaction with his universal plan. He claimed that because of his tax bracket, he had to pay 40 percent of his gross salary for taxes, a large portion of which covers his health insurance. The biggest problem is waiting to have surgical procedures done. While some procedures appear elective, others are more critical. Still, a wait is anticipated and often accepted as the price Canadians pay for having insurance.

Almost 40 other nations have some form of universal coverage for their citizens. Sri Lanka is included here, but that country may not have what we consider a complete plan in place. One of the things they do have, however, is a prescription plan that provides for all medications to originate from a governmentowned drug manufacturer.

One of my pet peeves is the lack of limits placed on lawsuits. While I understand some claims are clearly justified, some people sue for millions of dollars based on what appears to be trivial complaints. Insurance companies aren't fully prepared to handle such claims. This greed results in increased insurance rates across the board as an attempt to recover some of the outlay. There must be limits to help you, me and every other American. Boy, do we have our work cut out for us!

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."

BURLEY HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Burley High School announced its second semester honor roll.

4.0 grade-point average SENIORS

Tianna Mae Heiner, Ashley K. Helms, Kyle Hepworth, Zachary R. Jensen, Kirsten Johnson, Carlie Morrison, Mitchell Craig Searle and Jared Spackman JUNIORS

Heather Carlquist, Marshall Lamar Greer, Jordan Harman, Kimberlee Jeppson and Sydnie

SOPHOMORES

Steven Barson, Heather Johnson, Morgan H. McCracken, Zachary Oman, Shanley M Thompson, Ketrea Lee Whitworth and Rachelle Young

FRESHMEN

Brae W. Beck, Tyler R. Bevan, Lauren Gammon, Kristine Harman and Alexa Woodland

3.99 TO 3.5

SENIORS Paige Andersen, Nathan J. Baker, Kristy J. Beck, David Beus, Elliot Duane Broadhead, Jared L. Byington, Stacy Campbell, Tyrae Carson, William Arthur Chinn, Holli Anne Dayley, Jose Carlos DelRio, Erika Doman, Dana E. Duran, Shawn A. Fife, David Fillmore, Dustin Joseph Garcia, Sydney D. Gill, Caeleb L. Harris, Tressa L. Hill, Blaine Allen James, Courtney Jones, Kelsey Jones,

Trevor A. Jones, Kassi Kerbs, Ryan Larson, Nicole Mabey, Irma Magana, Dalton Maier, Whitney N. Mallory, Molly Mills, Logan Nielson, Brennan Ontiveros, Logan Ottley, Carli Jo Parish, Aaron C. Pearson, Emily JoEllen Rasmussen, Kace E. Redder, Kristin D. Rice, Amanda Rowley, Emma L. Sagers, Mark Soulsby, Sheila M. Tanner, Olivia R. Tateoka, Anneliese E. Tilley, Kelsee Wassom, Danielle Worthington and Scott Kenneth

JUNIORS

Luis Roberto Aguilar, Emily Alvarez, Silvia Alvarez, Adam Baker, Tyler Baumgartner, Jackie Bennett, Julianne Birch, William Harold Blauer, Kade Carpenter, Paetyn Leigh Condie, Cassandra Ann Crane, Andrew Craner, Gonzalo DeRoberto, Ashley Lynn Ferguson, Taylor Galow, Mason Dayne Garcia, Nelson Geary, Konstantine Ghvinjilia, Justin Maitland Graham, Jose Guadarrama, Brooklynn Gunnell, Jamie Nikele Halford, Shannon Renea Hanks, Karch Hinckley, Jaram Jones, Jordan Kisler, Jessica Raye Kloepfer, Christina Landrith, Aaron Lenkersdorfer, Shirlyn Lind, Ryan Lott, Christian Loya, Kristina Marie Lucas, Erika L. Martinez, Zachary A. Mayer, John Alex Mitton, Lena C Mocza, Andrew Morgan, Luis V. Novoa,

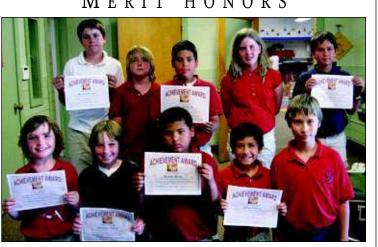
Steven James Patterson, Lyndsey Kaye Peterson, Jason Pina, Cheri Preston, Jordan Rasmussen, Kylee Rush, Evelien Scheepens, Brogan Glen Searle, Jackson Lynn Simmons, Stacie Spackman, Lindsey Jo VanHorn, Katlynn Ward, Teresa Wayment, Taylor Whitehead and Elyse Woodland

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MERIT HONORS



Courtesy photo

St. Nicholas School in Rupert presented these students with the Merit Honors Award for receiving all As on their report cards for the third trimester. Pictured from left, back row, Matthew, Marcus, Tate, Kaylee and Jonathan; front row, Levi. Matthew, Nathan, Mathew and Christian.

Traffic

Continued from Religion 5

I did forget to mention last week that the concealed gun I was talking about was a handgun. Rifles do not fall into the category of concealed weapons.

Officer down

TIMES-NEWS

Please put these officers, killed in the line of duty, and their families in your prayers.

- Deputy Sheriff Monte (Leroy) Matthews, Adams County Sheriff's Department, Idaho
- Trooper John Gorke, New York State

Be safe, I'll talk to you next week. Keep e-mailing your questions to policemandan@ yahoo.com.

Dan Bristol is the Heyburn chief of police.



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Stocks and commodities on Religion 8

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Final phase of minimum wage increase begins July 24

Increase expected to affect thousands of workers in Idaho

Times-News staff

Workers in nearly 40,000 tough economy that the July 24 - he wage is cur- minimum wage from \$5.15 if implemented over three wage in 1997 is equal to

state and the rest of the rently \$6.55 an hour. nation are facing.

of Idaho's lowest paid jobs three-year program raising Congress in 2007 and ratiwill see a pay increase later the minimum wage to fied by the Idaho tial increases in the mini- tion during the intervening 2008, it rose to \$6.55 an this month despite the \$7.25 an hour takes effect Legislature to bring the mum wage in history, even years, the \$5.15 an hour

The final phase of a increases approved by

an hour to \$7.25. The wage It is the last of three had not been increased since 1997.

One of the most substan-

years, has combined with \$7.05 an hour in 2009, 20 ally give minimum wage 24. workers a boost in buying power for the first time in over a decade.

the dampening effect of the cents less than the actual national recession to actu- wage implemented on July

In 2007, the minimum wage increased to \$5.85, 67 cents lower than the infla-When adjusted for infla- tion-adjusted 1997 wage. In

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GM exits bankruptcy

CEO vows better performance by revamped auto company

By Ken Thomas and Tom Krisher **Associated Press writers**

DETROIT - General Motors completed an unusually quick exit from bankruptcy protection on Friday with ambitions of making money and building cars people are eager to buy.

Once the world's largest and most powerful automaker, new GM is now leaner, cleansed of massive debt and burdensome contracts that would have sunk it without federal loans.

But GM, whose 40 days under court supervision was far shorter than anyone predicted, faces the worst auto sales slump in a quarter-century.

At a news conference, CEO Fritz Henderson said the revamped automaker will be faster and more responsive to customers than the old one. It will generate cash and repay billions in government loans ahead of a 2015 deadline.

The new company will build more cars and trucks that consumers want and launch them faster than in the past, the CEO said.

GM also announced a partnership with online retailer eBay to test auctioning vehicles online.

"We recognize that we've been given a rare second chance at GM, and we are very grateful for that. And we appreciate the fact that we now have the tools to get the job done," he said.

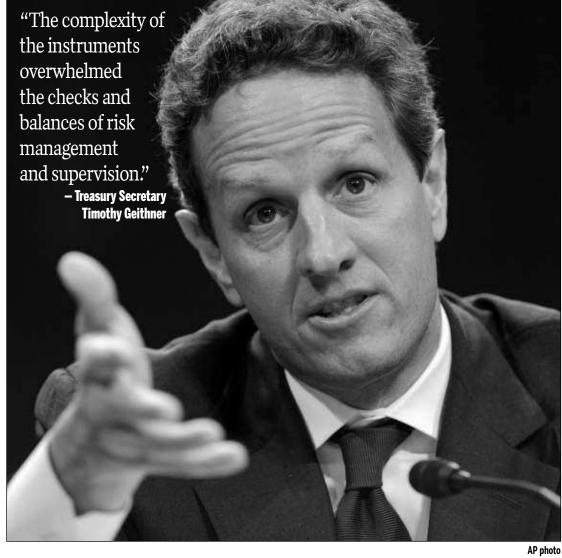
Known for its sluggish decisionmaking process and bloated management ranks, GM will create a single, eight-member executive committee to speed up day-to-day decisionmaking, replacing two senior leadership forums.

Henderson said General Motors Corp. will streamline its bureaucratic management structure, cutting U.S. salaried employment by 20 percent, or 6,150 positions, by the end of 2009. The cuts include 450 executive jobs.

Henderson, who was promoted to chief executive in March, will run the global company and oversee its North American operations.

GM's former chief operating officer, Henderson was chosen when President Barack Obama said former CEO Rick Wagoner's restructuring

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Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner testifies on Capitol Hill in Washington before the Senate Banking Committee.

GEITHNER SAYS DERIVATIVES BLINDSIDED THE GOVERNMENT

By Anne Flaherty

Associated Press writer

amount of money tied up in complex derivative transactions helped cripple the economy, Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner told lawmakers Friday as he laid out a case for greater government control over a generally unregulated sector of the financial markets.

"Establishing a comprehensive framework of oversight is crucial," Geithner said in his opening remarks to a joint hear-instruments

WASHINGTON - The huge Republicans, the effort to add The allure of the over-thethese more freewheeling financial instruments has gained is that it can be individually he said. support within the Democraticcontrolled Congress.

"Clearly, we're going to be significantly expanding regulation of derivatives," said Rep. Barney Frank, the chairman of Financial Services Committee.

Derivatives are financial whose value

ing by the House agriculture and derives from something else, gate those risks and protect the financial services committees.

Something else, gate those risks and protect the such as a mortgage-backed American consumer, he said. Despite apprehension among security or a commodity like oil. to those swapped on exchanges, negotiated and tailored to meet

> the specific needs of the buyer. Geithner said the ease with encouraged financial institutions and investors to take on too much risk. At the same time, regulators are skeptical, too. government regulators weren't given the proper tools to miti-

"The complexity of the instruments overwhelmed the government restrictions to counter derivative, as opposed checks and balances of risk management and supervision,"

The administration's proposal, part of a broader overhaul package, has run up against which derivatives were bought much of the financial industry. and sold in an era of easy credit which says it would raise costs and squash innovation.

Some lawmakers and federal

See **GEITHNER**, Religion 8

Some small businesses forgoing raises for 2nd year

t's something many small business owners across the country are dreading: Telling staffers they won't be getting a raise for a second straight year.

"I got a lot of blank stares," Matt Spaulding recalled. "I think they were really trying to process it" when he told his five employees there would again be no raises in 2009.

Many owners are finding that business just isn't strong enough to give workers the raises they deserve. Some bosses are trying to ease the pain in other ways, giving the staff flex time, lunches or field trips. Others are dipping into savings accounts to



TALK Joyce M. Rosenberg

SMALL

pay bonuses, or structuring their compensation so it's more performance-based.

Although profits at Spaulding's public relations business haven't been large, he was able to put some money aside the last few years. So he decided to go into that savings and give employees bonuses, which he said were more

manageable than raises. "Right now, with this economic uncertainty, I

cannot commit to a fixed, larger expense," said Spaulding, president of Spaulding Communications in Decatur, Ga.

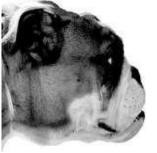
Moreover, because of the uncertainty, Spaulding wasn't sure raises would stick. "It would be disheartening if I came to you and said, 'you know that raise I gave you? We're going to have to take that away," he said.

Human resources consultants say they're hearing from many clients that raises are again just not possible this year.

Rick Gibbs, a senior human resources specialist

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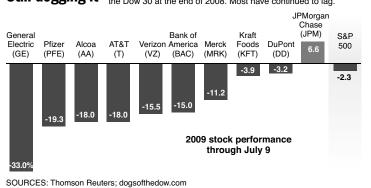
The Dow's ugliest dogs



The popular Dogs of the Dow investment strategy hasn't paid off so far this year. The idea is for investors to bet on

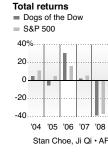
beaten-down blue chips by picking the 10 highest-yielding stocks in the Dow industrials each year. A stock's yield is its dividend divided by its share price, and a higher one indicates a strong payout or weak stock price. The thinking is that downtrodden blue chips are still blue chips, and this is a way to consistently buy low.

Still dogging it These 10 stocks were the highest-yielding components of the Dow 30 at the end of 2008. Most have continued to lag.



July Gold

So far this year, the Dogs have done worse than the overall market, as they have in four of the past



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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

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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.

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25 pct or more in last 52 wks. Div begins with date of split or stock dividend. u – New 52-wk high during trading day. v – Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual disbursements based on last declaration. pf – Preferred. pp – Holder owes installment(s) of purchase price. rt – Rights. un – Units. wd – When distributed. wi – When issued. wt – Warrants. ww – With warrants. xw – Without warrants.

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| Mon | Commodity | High | Low | Close | Change |
| Aug | Live cattle | 83.70 | 82.95 | 83.48 | - |
| Oct | Live cattle | 88.85 | 88.15 | 88.65 | 18 |
| Aug | Feeder cattle | 103.10 | 102.50 | 102.93 | 03 |
| Sep | Feeder cattle | 103.25 | 102.50 | 103.23 | 08 |
| Oct | Feeder cattle | 103.28 | 102.50 | 103.23 | + .13 |
| Jul | Lean hogs | 60.30 | 59.55 | 60.15 | + .45 |
| Aug | Lean hogs | 64.45 | 63.45 | 63.60 | 10 |
| Jul | Pork belly | 61.85 | 61.00 | 61.85 | + 2.00 |
| Aug | Pork belly | 62.00 | 62.00 | 62.00 | + 2.00 |
| Jul | Wheat | 492.00 | 491.00 | 491.75 | - 2.50 |
| Sep | Wheat | 520.00 | 515.00 | 518.75 | - 3.50 |
| Jul | KC Wheat | 541.00 | 539.00 | 540.00 | - 3.00 |
| Sep Jul | KC Wheat MPS Wheat | 551.00 xxx.xx | 545.50 xxx.xx | 547.50 602.50 | - 4.00 - 2.50 |
| Sep | MPS Wheat | 608.75 | 600.75 | 602.75 | - 4.75 |
| Jul | Corn | 347.00 | 337.50 | 345.50 | + 2.00 |
| Sep | Corn | 329.00 | 318.50 | 328.25 | - 1.25 |
| Jul | Sovbeans | | 1080.00 | | + 17.75 |
| Aug | Soybeans | | 1016.00 | | - 2.75 |
| Jul | BFP Milk | 9.98 | 9.88 | 9.90 | 08 |
| Aug | BFP Milk | 10.49 | 10.32 | 10.40 | 01 |
| Sep | BFP Milk | 11.22 | 11.04 | 11.22 | _ |
| Oct | BFP Milk | 12.08 | 11.92 | 12.07 | + .01 |
| Nov | BFP Milk | 13.03 | 12.85 | 13.02 | + .02 |
| Aug | Sugar | 17.39 | 16.88 | 17.27 | + .17 |
| Jan | Sugar | XX.XX | XX.XX | 17.82 | + .17 |
| Sep | B-Pound | 1.6339 | 1.6151 | 1.6204 | 0153 |
| Dec | B-Pound | 1.6297 | 1.6179 | 1.6182 | 0172 |
| Sep | J-Yen | 1.0903 | 1.0739 | 1.0829 | + .0072 |
| Dec | J-Yen | 1.0854 | 1.0752 | 1.0846 | + .0078 |
| Sep Dec | Euro-currency Euro-currency | 1.4031 1.4022 | 1.3877 1.3893 | 1.3950 1.3949 | 0085 0083 |
| Sep | Canada dollar | .8624 | .8566 | .8590 | 0025 |
| Dec | Canada dollar | .8618 | .8576 | .8618 | + .0001 |
| Sep | U.S. dollar | 80.71 | 80.19 | 80.44 | + .39 |
| Aug | Comex gold | 915.2 | 906.6 | 912.4 | - 3.8 |
| Oct | Comex gold | 915.9 | 909.0 | 913.7 | - 4.0 |
| Jul | Comex silver | 12.82 | 12.58 | 12.63 | 30 |
| Sep | Comex silver | 12.90 | 12.51 | 12.65 | 29 |
| Sep | Treasury bond | 121.02 | 119.14 | 120.24 | + 1.13 |
| Dec | Treasury bond | 119.24 | 118.24 | 119.19 | + 1.17 |
| Jul | Coffee | 112.00 | 112.00 | 112.30 | - 1.25 |
| Sep | Coffee | 117.20 | 113.35 | 114.40 | - 1.25 |
| Jul | Cocoa | 1695 | 1668 | 1678 | + 7 |
| Sep | Cocoa | 1725 | 1694 | 1709 | + 9 |
| Jul | Cotton | 60.38 | 58.58 | 60.39 | + 1.28 |
| Oct Aug | Cotton Crude oil | 62.49 60.89 | 60.25 58.72 | 62.45 59.84 | + 1.32 57 |
| Aug | Unleaded gas | 1.6707 | 1.6282 | 1.6550 | 0088 |
| Aug | Heating oil | 1.5460 | 1.4959 | 1.5318 | 0026 |
| Aug | Natural gas | 3.449 | 3.350 | 3.359 | 049 |
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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 information should contact dealers.

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Printos, no quote, new crop great northerns, no quote; pinks, no quote, new crop; small reds, no quote, new crop. Prices are given by Ranges in Bulh. Prices current July 8.

Other 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 established; pinks, not established; small reds, not established. Ouotes current July 8.

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 percent moisture). Prices are given daily by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current July 8. Barley, \$6.25 (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 July 8.

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain Report on Friday. POCATELLO — White wheat 4.50 (steady): 11.5 percent winter 4.40 (down 4): 14 percent spring 5.62 (down 7): barley 6.25 (steady) BURLEY — White wheat 4.15 (down 7); 11.5 percent winter 4.57 (down 9); 14 percent spring 5.62 (down 5); barley 5.50 (down OGDEN — White wheat 4.39 (down 10): 11.5 percent winter 4.71 (down 9); 14 percent spring 5.79 (down 9); barley 6.06 (steady)
PORTLAND — White wheat 5.45 (down 8): 11 percent winter 5.66-5.73 (down 1 to 4); 14 percent spring 7.08 (down 2); barleys 6.75

ley n/a NAMPA — White wheat cwt 7.58 (down 9): bushel 4.55 (down 5) CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.0900, nc: Blocks: \$1.0900, - .0200

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) – USDA – Major potato markets FOB shipping points Thursday.
Russet Burbanks Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count: 100 count.
Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A).
Russet Norkotahs Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count: 100 count.
Baled 5-10 film bags (non Size A).
Russets Norkotahs Wisconsin 50-lb cartons 70 count 12.00-12.50: 100 count 8.00-9.00.
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Baled 5-10 lb film bags (size A.
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LIVESTOCK

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Livestock Report on Friday. LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Idaho Livestock Auction in Idaho Falls on Wednesday Utility and commercial cows 47,00-54,00; can ner & cutters 34.00-50.00; heavy feeder steers 88,00-104.00 LIVES JULK AUL IION — Idaho Livestock Auction in Idaho Falls on Wednesday Utility and commercial cows 47.00-54.00; canner & cutters 34.00-50.00; heavy feeder steers 88.00-104.00; light feeder steers 100.00-112.00; stocker steers 105.00-112.00; heavy holstein feeder steers 48.00-55.00; light holstein feeder steers 49.00-60.00; heavy feeder heifers 82.00-90.00; light feeder heifers 87.00-100.00; stocker heifers 94.00-100.00; slaughter bulls 56.00-68.00; Remarks: Steady Market.

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GOLD
Selected world gold prices, Friday,
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London afternoon fixing: \$913.00 up \$1.25.
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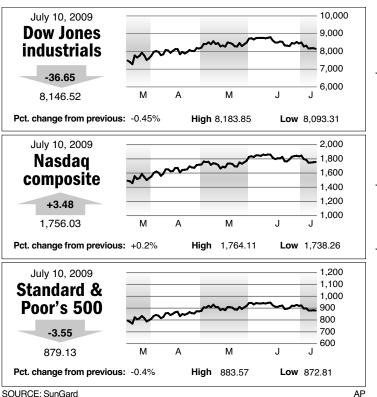
YORK (AP) — Handy & Harman silver Friday \$12.625 off

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NONFERROUS METALS NONFERROUS METALS

NEW YORK (AP) – Spot nonferrous metal prices Frida Aluminum - \$0.7250 per lb., N.Y. Merc spot Fri. Copper - \$2.2665 Cathode full plate, U.S. destinations. Copper - \$2.2005 N.Y. Merc spot Fri. Lead - \$1603.50 metric ton, London Metal Exch. Zinc - \$0.6985 per lb., delivered. Gold - \$913.70 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Gold - \$912.20 troy oz., NY Merc spot Fri.

TODAY ON WALL STREET



The Dow Jones industrial average closed the week down 134.22, or 1.6 percent, at 8,146.52. The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 17.29, 1.9 percent, to 879.13. The Nasdaq composite index fell 40.49, or 2.3 percent, to 1,756.03.

The Russell 2000 index, which tracks the performance of small company stocks, fell 16.23, or 3.3 percent, for the week to 480.98.

The Dow Jones U.S. Total Stock Market Index — which measures nearly all U.S.-based companies ended at 9,000.28, down 200.79, or 2.2 percent, for the week. A year ago, the index was at 12,746.27.

Oil below \$60 as earnings season opens

By Ernest Scheyder

Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - Oil prices sank below \$60 a barrel Friday, ending a week in which crude has fallen more than 10 percent on growing pessimism about the economy and also the well-being of companies about to report second-quarter earnings.

Benchmark crude for August delivery fell 52 cents to settle at \$59.89 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange, but at one pointed traded as low as \$58.72.

The International Energy Agency said Friday it expects energy demand to drop 2.9 percent this year.

The Paris-based IEA said economic recovery in developing countries will help counter the effects of the recession in the West and Japan. It expects demand to rise by 1.7 percent in 2010.

Corporate earnings that will be released over the next several weeks will be a good indicator of how well the global economy has fared this year and whether energy

use could diminish further.

After falling close to \$30 per barrel, crude prices had been rising steadily and peaked last week above \$73. But dismal jobs numbers suggested energy use will be muted for some time, and prices have tumbled 19 percent since

"All the focus is on demand," said Christoffer Moltke-Leth, head of sales trading for Saxo Capital Markets. "The secondquarter earnings season is going to be very important for crude. If we see disappointments there, people will say, 'We've gone too far, too

Aluminum maker Alcoa Inc. started off earnings season on Thursday by reporting a narrowerthan-expected loss. Aluminum is a key ingredient in the construction market, and increased activity in that sector is one gauge of economic health, and by extension, demand for oil.

Next come reports from major well known brands like Colgate Palmolive, PepsiCo, and Johnson & Johnson.

"These companies have a good feel for how demand is around the world," Moltke-Leth said. "What they say is going to be important for the near-term outlook for oil."

If retail sales of household items are falling, it is likely that crude and gasoline sales will continue to fall.

Americans, who consume more gasoline than anyone else, have slashed their driving and gasoline prices have followed.

Retail gasoline prices fell nearly 2 cents overnight to a new national average of \$2.565 a gallon, according to auto club AAA, Wright Express and Oil Price Information Service.

Pump prices have now fallen for 19 consecutive days. Last year at this time, gasoline cost more than \$4.10 per gallon and would not peak for seven days.

In other Nymex trading, gasoline for August delivery fell about a penny to settle at \$1.6505 a gallon and heating oil for August delivery fell less than a penny to settle at \$1.5335. Natural gas for August delivery slipped 3.5 cents to settle at \$3.373 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Wage

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hour, just 22 cents below the inflation-adjusted 1997 rate.

The two earlier increases affected fewer than 20,000 Idaho jobs each year, likely a reflection of the strong economy and the demand for workers that was pushing up wages overall as employers competed for the best talent.

recession has had on wages as employers must ensure that tips businesses look for ways to cut costs including economic concessions from workers. Idaho has about 650,000 nonfarm jobs.

jobs are in food service and retail sales

provide another \$3.90 an hour so that tips combined with wages equal at least the new minimum. If the combination falls short, the Forty percent of the affected employer is required to make up the difference.

Communities along the Oregon The minimum wage for Idaho and Washington borders are likely employees in jobs where they earn to feel the impact of this month's That twice as many workers are tips — bartenders, waiters and wage increase the least since benefitting from this year's final waitresses, for example - remains Oregon's minimum wage is \$8.40 increase suggests the impact the unchanged at \$3.35 an hour. But an hour and Washington's is \$8.55.

Small

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with Administaff, a Houstonbased company that provides human resources outsourcing, said many of his firm's clients are reworking their compensation to be less dependent on traditional yearly raises. Instead, he said, they're going with plans set up with specific goals about what the organization is trying to do, and making payments accordingly.

Many companies are also moving away from merit raises, which Gibbs said are often "based more on tenure and less on what they (employees) actually do for the organization."

Gibbs said a rethinking of how employees are compensated is a good idea even in good economic times. But right now, it's a necessity for many businesses.

Companies are being forced to look closely at "what do we do, how do we price, how do make money on what we do and translating that to what can each individual employee does to move us

in the right direction." Gibbs said.

Owners also need to be mindful of how they relay the bad news, even when this is the first year that staffers are going without raises.

Most important, Gibbs said, is that the news not come as a total surprise. Owners need to be keeping employees informed about how the company is doing, so they will be prepared for the possibility of not getting raises.

Gibbs said an owner can break the news to employees as a group, but the next step is to hold individual meetings with the staff. If compensation is going to be based on peformance, this is the opportunity to let workers know what's expected of them.

"Those may not be easy discussions," Gibbs said, especially when underperforming staffers need to be told they have to shape up to earn bigger paychecks.

If owners encounter anger or resistance, then it's time for employees to hear some reality. The economy is bad, the business is struggling and everyone, even you, has to perform to get better pav.

Of course, the news will sting, and many owners try to ease the

Chris Rosica, CEO of Paramus, N.J.-based Rosica Strategic Public Relations, can't give his staff of 19 raises this year, so he's trying to make up for the deficit in other ways. Staffers who need help with some of their expenses, such as commuting, are getting some money to help defray their costs.

Rosica is also trying to keep the atmosphere at his company a little lighter. He's taking everyone down to the Iersev shore for a day during August, and closing the office an hour early, at 5 p.m., on Fridays. A former chef, Rosica said he's also holding cooking classes for them.

And, he said, he's also letting staffers know that their hard word is appreciated.

"We've been acknowledging them more than before," Rosica

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plans didn't go far enough.

Top executives at the new company will focus on business results, new vehicles, brands and consumers.

Bob Lutz, a legendary industry executive, was "unretiring" to become a vice chairman responsible for creative elements of products, marketing and customer relationships, Henderson said. Lutz had previously planned to retire at the end of the year after more than four decades in the auto business.

Nick Reilly, who has served as GM's Asia-Pacific president, will become executive vice president of GM's international operations based in Shanghai, China. The new company will focus on customers, cars and culture.

"If we don't get this right, nothing else is going to work," Henderson said at GM's Downtown Detroit headquarters. "Business as usual is over at General Motors."

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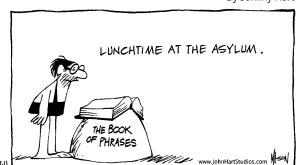
"My fear is the administration is going down the path of shifting risk not to the investors and the dealers, but ultimately to the taxpayers," said Rep. Spencer Bachus of Alabama, the top Republican on the Financial Services committee.

Under the administration's broader plan, which requires Congress' blessing, the Federal Reserve would be put in charge of keeping large, influential institutions in check. A new consumer protection agency also would be

Additionally, Obama wants to regulate for the first time derivatives that are being privately traded "over the counter," or away from an exchange.

The influence that derivatives can have on the financial sector was most evident when American International Group Inc. sold so-called credit-default swaps to protect investors against potential losses on mortgage-backed securities. When the housing market collapsed, AIG was unable to make good on its promises and took a \$182 billion government bailout to keep from collapsing.











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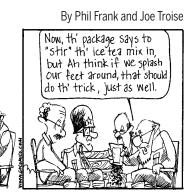
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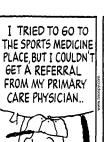
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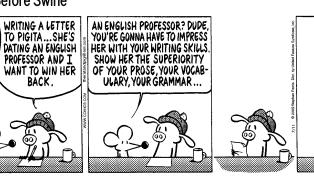






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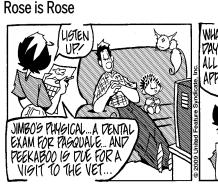






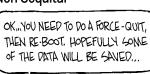


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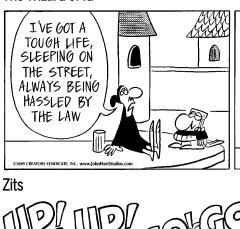
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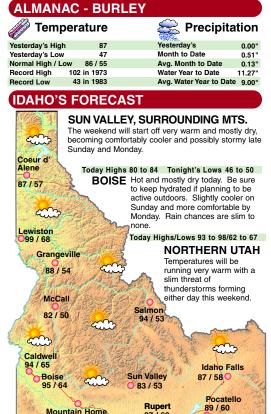
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1 dead at Pamplona; first goring death since '95

By Alvary Barrientos **Associated Press writer**

PAMPLONA, Spain -For a bull, this one was on the smallish side, at just over a ton. And its name, Capuchino. sounded harmless enough, like coffee with frothy milk.

go wrong when hordes of humans sprint with thundering beasts at Spain's most storied fiesta, the light brown bull did one of the most dangerous on pack, spooking and charging at anything that moved.

ning of the bulls. The vic-pen to the city's bull ring. tim was killed almost rier, sliding under it feet-

At least nine people were injured in the fourth of eight planned runs, illustrating the festival's extraordinary drawing power and global lure: two were Americans in their 60s, one of whom suffered a blow to the chest, one a But of the things that can Londoner aged 20, and another a young man from Argentina.

The party went on despite the death, the 15th since record keeping began in 1924. The running of the Friday, straying from the bulls - made famous by Ernest Hemingway's novel "The Sun Also Rises" - has The rogue bull gored a never been suspended just young Spaniard in the neck, because someone has died the first fatality in nearly 15 in the mad, half mile (850years at Pamplona's run- meter) dash from a holding

There, the same six bulls instantly as he scurried for that run in the cool of the cover under a wooden bar- morning over cobblestone streets face off against matadors and the prospect Had he dived headfirst, of almost certain death in the experienced bull runner the afternoon. Ironically, and son of a Pamplona on Friday, Capuchino was native would probably still scheduled to go first.



Revelers are chased by fighting bulls on the fourth day of the running of the bulls during the San Fermin festival in Pamplona, northern Spain, Friday. A man was gored to death at the event, the first such fatality in nearly 15 years. Nine others were injured.

G-8 is not enough: Calls for larger group

By Colleen Barry and Tom Raum Associated Press writers

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L'AQUILA, Italy — For all the smiles and upbeat talk, the just-ended Group of Eight summit showed how unwieldy the forum has become, run by Cold Warvintage powers while relegating the world's fastest growing economies China, India and Brazil — to observers.

It also showed just how sharp the divisions are between old-world and new-world viewpoints.

The meeting fell short of expectations on many counts, from climate control to trade. The global economic crisis weighed heavily on everyone and complicated efforts to find consensus, resulting in avoiding or putting off some major decisions. Members packages, although they agreed now was not the time to start.

G-8 leaders themselves are quick to point out the shortcomings of a threedealing with 21st century problems.

Excluding emerging world powers is "wrongheaded," U.S. President Barack Obama said Friday in a wrap-up news conference. He also said the creaky system of international institutions, including the United Nations, needs to be overhauled to reflect geopolitical changes.

French President Nicolas Sarkozy called G-8 expan-Italian leader Silvio Berlusconi, this year's host, said limiting the club to rich, industrialized nations is "no longer adequate."



Stationary

Occluded

From left, Italian Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi, French President Nicolas Sarkozy, Russian President Dmitry Medvedev, U.S. President Barack Obama, UN Secretary General Ban Ki-moon, and Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi are seen during a group photo at the G-8 summit in L'Aquila, Italy on Friday.

But finding the right for- Germany, Italy, prove tricky.

they've been cut out."

the G-8 to expand to 14 nations - adding Brazil, rotating presidency in 2011.

this week as existing members clung to their elite sta-

their power," said Milena growing. Elsinger of the DGAP forbe the leaders of the world."

The Group of Eight grew sion all but a done deal. out of a democracy-pro-France in 1975 of the thensix wealthiest industrial Hemisphere: France, West Fund.

Iapan mula for an overhaul will Britain and the United handful of European and "Everybody wants the was expanded to seven the dictate to the rest of the appeared divided on how smallest possible group ... following year with the world are passing," soon to roll back stimulus that includes them," Obama addition of Canada, and to William Galston, a scholar said. Nations not included the present eight in 1997 "think it's highly unfair if when Russia joined. The Brookings Institution and Sarkozy said he expected rotating among the eight tration official. countries.

decade-old exclusive club in China, India, Mexico, South there has been a dramatic common interest among Africa and an Arab country expansion and dispersion of the European and North when France holds the global economic power outside the G-8, a trend But no clear path was laid accelerated by a recession that has hit the U.S. and Europe particularly hard while allowing some devel-"They will not give up oping economies to keep

China is now the thirdeign policy think tank in largest economy in the Berlin. "They will still meet world after the U.S. and and they will still pretend to closing in fast on No. 2 Japan. Nonmembers Brazil and Spain both have stronger economies than moting economic forum in Canada, which ranked only No. 11 on the 2008 list of world economies by the nations, all in the Northern International Monetary

"The days in which a States. The membership Atlantic countries could at the Washington-based group meets annually, a former Clinton adminis-

"The G-8 is still useful However, in recent years for discussing items of American democracies, but for many purposes it ought to be expanded," Galston said.

Still, some of the fastgrowing new economic powerhouses do not to want to be full members of the club "because they have to accept all the responsibility ... they are not ready," said John Kirton of the G-8 Research Group at the University of Toronto.

He said this includes decisions by G-8 members to commit resources and, if necessary, troops to hot spots like Afghanistan.

AROUND THE WORLD

ITALY

Pope presses Obama on abortion, stem cells

VATICAN CITY - Pope Benedict XVI stressed the church's opposition to aborhis first meeting with President Barack Obama on Friday, pressing Vatican's case with the U.S. leader who is already under fire on those issues from and bishops back home.

Vatican audience was

pushing for Middle East peace but disagree on what the Vatican considers prime leader, the pope sought to ethical issues.

"It's a great honor," pope and thanking him for this first meeting.

Afterward, the Vatican said the leaders discussed tion and stem cell research in immigration, the Middle East peace process and aid to developing nations. But the Vatican's statement also underscored the pair's deep disagreement on abortion.

"In the course of their some conservative Catholics cordial exchanges, the conversation turned first of all to The 30-minute meeting questions which are in the crowds turned up at interest of all and which between two men who agree promotion of life and the Friday prayers due to the report said.

science," the statement said. Even in his gift to the U.S.

underscore his beliefs. Benedict gave Obama a copy church's opposition to using embryos for stem cell research, cloning and invitro fertilization. Obama supports stem cell research.

CHINA People in riot-hit city defy prayer ban

URUMQI – Boisterous mosques in riot-hit parts of on helping the poor and right to abide by one's con- ethnic violence that killed

up a small protest nearby.

mats on the sidelines of the 184. G-8 summit in Italy that President Barack Obama expects Beijing to act with "appropriate restraint."

Late Friday, officials provided the first ethnic breakdown of the deaths in the fighting. The official Xinhua News Agency reported that

The rest of the deaths remained elusive.

184, and police quickly broke were 45 men and one woman who were Uighurs along Nearly a week after riots with one man of the Huiethby Muslim Uighurs in nic group, Xinhua said, cit-Xinjiang province unleashed ing the information office of Obama said, greeting the of a Vatican document on a massive security response, the regional government. bioethics that hardened the the U.S. national security The report said the total adviser told Chinese diplo- death toll rose from 156 to

S. KOREA **Gov't says computer**

address in 5 nations

SEOUL – South Korea is 137 of the victims belonged learning more about the to the dominant Han mysterious cyber attacks Chinese ethnic group. The that targeted the country described by both sides as constitute a great challenge this western Chinese city, Han victims included 111 and its ally the United States, positive - constructive talks ... such as the defense and ignoring orders canceling men and 26 women, the but the ultimate question of and making it inaccessible or who the instigators are unstable.

The state-run Korea Communications Commission said Friday that it had identified and blocked five Internet Protocol, or IP, addresses in five countries used to distribute computer viruses that caused the wave of Web site outages in the two countries that began in the U.S. on July 4.

The IP addresses - the Web equivalent of a street address or phone number may point to the computers that distributed the virus that triggered so-called denial of service attacks. In such assaults, floods of computers try to connect to a single site at the same time, overwhelming the server

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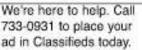
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lead was the diamond nine. However, after discovering the 5-0

trump break, declarer decided that West must hold the heart king for his vulnerable overcall, and rather than play on spades early on, he finessed in hearts at once and was down immediately.

Saturday, July 11, 2009 THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

— T.S. Eliot

"Time present and time past

Are both perhaps present in time

This deal is from the 2004 U.S.

teams trials. Declarer, Bob Ham-

man, reached the excellent slam

of six clubs after West had pre-

it looked like plain sailing to

South. Although the lead attacked

an entry, declarer intended to

draw trumps and cash his top

spades to discard a heart and a di-

amond. If the spades did not

break 3-3 (or the J-10 did not fall

doubleton), all that would be lost

brought up short when the club

jack revealed the 5-0 trump break.

He cashed the top three spades,

discarding a diamond and a heart

from dummy, then ruffed a dia-

mond low in the dummy. Confi-

dent from the auction that he had

now eliminated all of East's

spades and diamonds, he could

cash the top trumps and throw

East in on the fifth round of

trumps. Because that player was

forced to return a heart, South's

hand was now brought back to

opened with one spade and West

overcalled two diamonds. The

club slam was again reached, this

time played by North, and the

In the other room South

life, and the slam came home.

However, Hamman was

West led his top diamond, and

empted in diamonds.

was one heart trick.

Bobby Wolff

NORTH 07-11-A 2 ♥ A 7 6 4

10 5 AKQ865

WEST EAST ♠ 10 6 4 ▲ J83

10852 ▼ K 9 3 ♦ KQJ643 97 4 10 9 7 3 2

SOUTH

A K Q 9 7 5

♥ Q J ♦ A 8 2

♣ J 4

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

The bidding:

West South North East 1 🚓 ° 2 ♦ 3 🚓 Pass Pass 4 🚓 Pass 3 🌲 5 **¥** 4 🌲 Pass Pass 6 🚓 All pass *Strong, artificial

Opening lead: Diamond king

BID WITH THE ACES

07-11-B

South holds:

1 🚓

2 🚓

 2 ♥ A 7 6 4 105

AKQ865 West North East

South Pass 1 • 1 🔥 2 ♦ Dbl. Pass

ANSWER: Your partner's double suggests defending. (If he had hearts, he would surely bid them now.) Since you have a singleton in his suit and more defense than he might expect (including two trumps), pass, hoping to beat the contract by quite a few tricks.

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NOTICE OF HIGHWAY COMMISSIONERS WAGES

The Board of Commissioners of the Dietrich Highway District have set the commissioners wages for the upcoming 09-10 The wages are set at \$250.00 a month per commissioner contingent upon the commissioners attendance at the monthly meeting.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to Idaho Code 55-2306(3), (a,b,c) notice is hereby given of an open public sale of the contents of storage unit A-45, located at 700 E. 5th Street, Burley, Idaho and units #4 & #17 located at 501 Oakley Ave., Burley, Idaho on July 23, 2009 10:00 am . The items may be purchased as a lot or individually. The name and last known addresses of the lessees of these properties are, Christina Cruz, 1821 S St. Apt. 3, Heyburn, idaho, Samantha Felthauser, 1842 Miller, Burley, Idaho, & Victoria & Curtis Murphey, PO Box 924, Burley, Idaho.

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

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Announcements

Lost and Found

FOUND at Cauldren Lynn, 4th of July tent poles in pink bag. Call 208-731-2477

FOUND Black Lab, male, Emerson area (Heyburn area). Friendly dog.

No collar, 208-431-2045. FOUND Black/white/gray dog. Call to identif

208-733-0349 or 208-961-7891 FOUND Cat at 417 W. 100 S. in Rupert. Male, gray and wearing red collar. 208-438-5622

FOUND Cockatiel in the vicinity of Blake and Shoup.

Call to identify 208-733-0614 FOUND German Shepherd, male, young, brown and tan color, little bit of black, found on the 1400

block in Burley. 208-431-0256. FOUND Kitty, domestic long haired, gray, three legged, Harley Davidson collar. Call 208-736-2299

FOUND Large pin, possibly from from large front end loader, found on 84 overpass between Paul and Burley. Call 208-438-5418

FOUND-Dog. South of Filet, Medium sized brown female. Call 208-320-0433 to identify

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101 Lost and Found

FREE Rottweiler, small, 5 years old, needs family and back yard, Good natured, 208-734-3784

LOST Cat, male, "Rocky", gray dish, 1 year old, lost near Canyon Rim Rd. on 6/16, injured tail at start, green eyes, neutered. 420-0770

LOST Chesaneake Betriever, male last seen 149 South 200 West in Jerome on July 4th 5pm. Very friendly. No collar, scar on back feet. Around 100lbs. Call 208-308-8699 or 208-324-8599.

LOST Chinese Pug in the Heyburn area. Male, tawn color with dark face and lears, answers to Ozzie, hard of hearing and limited eye sight. No collar or tags. He won't be able to find his way home. Revard for safe return, 208-678-6369 or 219-9260.



LOST Cat, disappeared, 14 yrs old, goes by "Linda", Missing since Father's Day, Lost near Morningside School and Sher-on Dr. Hate transport online ry Dr. Has tri-colored collar with heart tag, has phone number on back. Call if found, hurt or other. Big reward! Family is devestated. Please check your back & front yard under hiding places & bushes. 208-733-5996 or 208-308-2996

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LOST Miniature Schnauzer, male, has a yellow John Deere colar, comes to "Buster." Reward! 208-436-9986 or 208-260-4224

LOST Shin Tzu mix on July 3 in the Momingside area. Brown, 4 mos old. Grandkids really miss him. 280-3707 or 731-4836

LOST Shin Tzu pup, white w/brown, Sat. 7/4 from 400 S. 50 W. Burley Wearing red flag t-shirt, name is

Cashe, Reward \$200, 670-3007 LOST Shih Tzu puppy, white with brown spots and black tips, in the

Buhl area. 208-543-4030 LOST Shih Tzu south of Burley.

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BIRTHDAY PHOTOS

Have you forgotten to pickup your **birthday** photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.

CELEBRATE RECOVERY Friday, 6pm (\$3 Dinner) 7pm group Burley Christian Center, 317 W 27 208-312-2987

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Tuesday-7pm Wednesday-7-8:30pm Thursday-7pm

Saturday-9pm 1230 J St., Heyburn MCANA Meeting into 208-438-4935

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Wed., 6:30-7:30pm. First Baptist Church, 2262 Hiland Ave., Burley. 208-678-3678 ROAD 2 RECOVERY

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Mom is unsure when to tell daughter about aunt's suicide

DEAR ABBY: My little sister, "Cynda," committed suicide nine years ago. She was only 13. She did it because she was being severely bullied at school.

I am now a mother, and my 7-year-old daughter has been asking about Aunt Cynda and how she died. I have told her that Auntie Cynda had a bad hurt on her neck and passed away. Abby, my sister hung herself in her bedroom.

When is the right time or age to explain suicide to a child? This is a very sensitive subject in my family. I don't want my daughter talking to others about my sister's death, especially my mother. I would prefer to teach my little girl about the was. Do you have any advice

HOLDING ON TO INNOCENCE

DEAR HOLDING: Yes. I sympathize with your desire to protect your daughter's innocence. But has it occurred to you that the reason she's asking about Cynda is because she has already heard something and didn't get the answers she

needed? Ask your daughter why she's asking about her aunt. Then give her bits of information in doses she can absorb. A suicide in the family can be a sensitive subject, but sooner or later the truth is going to come out. And it's important that your child know that if she has ques-

IF JULY 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Spend your summer wisely by keeping in touch with groups of friends or joining clubs. You Saunders could have great ambitions and make big plans in September, but they aren't likely to be realized until November when you sit on the cutting edge with business, career, or job. You could be easily misled, dis-

April when your judgment is at its best, to make major decisions, changes, initiatives or commitments. 19): Go to the head of the Pushy partners may want class. You are in command

tracted or spellbound by

something that isn't worthy

of your attention, such as a

new romantic prospect or

between November and

February. Wait until early

investment,

attractive

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can defend your without giving views offense. Don't be alarmed if

Today is Saturday, July II, the 192nd day of 2009. There are 173 days left in the

Today's Highlight:

On July 11, 1859, Big Ben, the great bell inside the famous London clock tower. chimed for the first time. (The clock itself had been keeping time since May 31.)

On this date: In 1767, John Quincy Adams, the sixth president of the United States, was

born in Braintree, Mass. In 1798, the U.S. Marine Corps was formally reestablished by a congressional act that also created

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

In 1864, Confederate forces led by Gen. Jubal Early began an abortive invasion of Washington, turning back the next day.

Iπ 1934, President Franklin D. Roosevelt became the first incumbent chief executive to travel through the Panama Canal. In 1952, the Republican DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

tions about anything, she can come to her mother for honest answers.

DEAR ABBY: "Lila" is a lovely girl who works parttime in the administrative office of our university to help pay for her education. She has scoliosis, a curvature of the spine, which you would never guess by looking at her.

Lila's problem is she has wonderful person Cynda an hour-long ride on the subway to get here, and after carrying a heavy backpack all day, standing becomes too painful. There have been times when she has given up her seat to an elderly person or a pregnant woman, but sometimes her back is so sore she simply cannot get off her seat.

What is the proper etiquette in this situation, and how should she deal with the glares she gets when she doesn't give up her seat?

> - CURIOUS IN ONTARIO

DEAR CURIOUS: Your friend does not owe anyone an explanation for remaining in her seat - and the less personal information she reveals about herself to better. the strangers,

However, I do have a word of advice for her. Instead of lugging around a heavy backpack, which further stresses the muscles in her already stressed back, she should invest in a rolling bag to transport her books. It might help her to have less pain more often.

DEAR ABBY: I work with a guy I consider to be a close friend. He is friendly, outgoing and very personable. My concern is that he often tells lies - sometimes about big things, other times about small ones. I see a pattern, and it's really starting to annoy me.

He lies to his wife about 'working late" to avoid going home early to help with the kids. He'll lie to me about innocuous things and to our boss about his accomplishments.

I believe lying is one of the worst things a person can do. Should I call him on it, or just start distancing myself from the friendship?

- TIRED OF THE LIES DEAR TIRED: The last thing you need is an enemy in the workplace. I see nothing to be gained by calling your co-worker on the fact that he isn't a straight shooter. Your mistake is in thinking this man is capable of real friendship. He may be "friendly, outgoing and personable," but he lacks the most important ingredient necessary in a friendship, and that's character.

significant other postpones

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Greener pastures are right around the corner. You are heading towards material security, so don't let hopes

22): Keep eyes and ears open. Let your imagination loose and think up something

their way. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. and can lead others to 22): Get an "A" for attentive-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

that can cause Humpty Dumpty to fall. Your love is a fragile thing that is easily broken, so have faith. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

Distancing is the way to go.

A big gamble might result in a showdown. Powerful celestial alignments may help you to pinpoint what truly brings hap-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you don't know the words, you can fake it. You new romantic feelings may not yet be fully formed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Being pulled two ways requires flexibility. Some serious doubts may hang over your head while other situations improve. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

18): Some sweet words ARIES (March 21-April ammunition to fight back, might do the trick, Listen carefully, as those in close connection may have some thing important to say.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Work behind the scenes to weave details into a pleasing whole. Your imagination is at a peak so write down

Today in

ing in Chicago, nominated

In 1955, the U.S. Air Force

Academy swore in its first

class of cadets at its temporary quarters, Lowry Air In 1978, 216 people were

Tarragona, Spain. In 1979, the abandoned U.S. space station Skylab made a spectacular return to Earth, burning up in the atmosphere and showering

In 1989, actor and director Steyning, England, at age 82.

Ten years ago: A U.S. Air Force cargo jet, braving Antarctic winter, swept down over the Amundsen-Scott South Pole Research Center to drop off emergency medical supplies for Dr. Jerri Nielsen, a physician at the center who had discovered a lump in her

ideas and inspirations.

breast. Five years ago: Japan's largest opposition party experienced strong gains in upper house elections, while Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi and his Liberal Democratic Party-led ruling bloc held on to a majority. The International AIDS Conference opened in Bangkok, with U.N. chief Kofi Annan challenging world leaders to do more to combat the raging global epidemic. Joe Gold, the founder of the original Gold's Gym in 1965, died in Los Angeles at age 82.

One year ago: Oil prices reached a record high of \$147.27 a barrel. IndyMac Bank's assets were seized by federal regulators. A North Korean soldier fatally shot a South Korean tourist at a northern mountain resort, further straining relations between the two Koreas. Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, the cardiovascular surgeon who pioneered such procedures as bypass surgery, died in Houston at 99.

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an important commitment.

be undermined. CANCER (June 21-July

inspiring. Your viewpoint could alter in a positive way. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your ideas may be challenged, but you have ample

of any important situation ness. An intense desire to improve your circumstances

may be on the agenda. Mistrust is the one thing

HISTORY

national convention, meet-Dwight D. Eisenhower for president and Richard M. Nixon for vice president.

Force Base in Colorado. immediately killed when a tanker truck overfilled with propylene gas exploded on a coastal highway south of

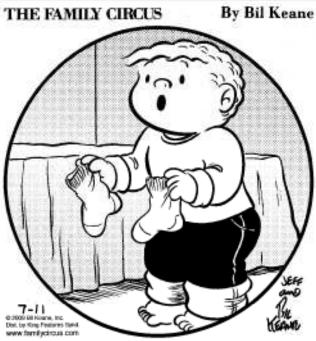
debris over the Indian Ocean and Australia.

Laurence Olivier died in West Sussex,

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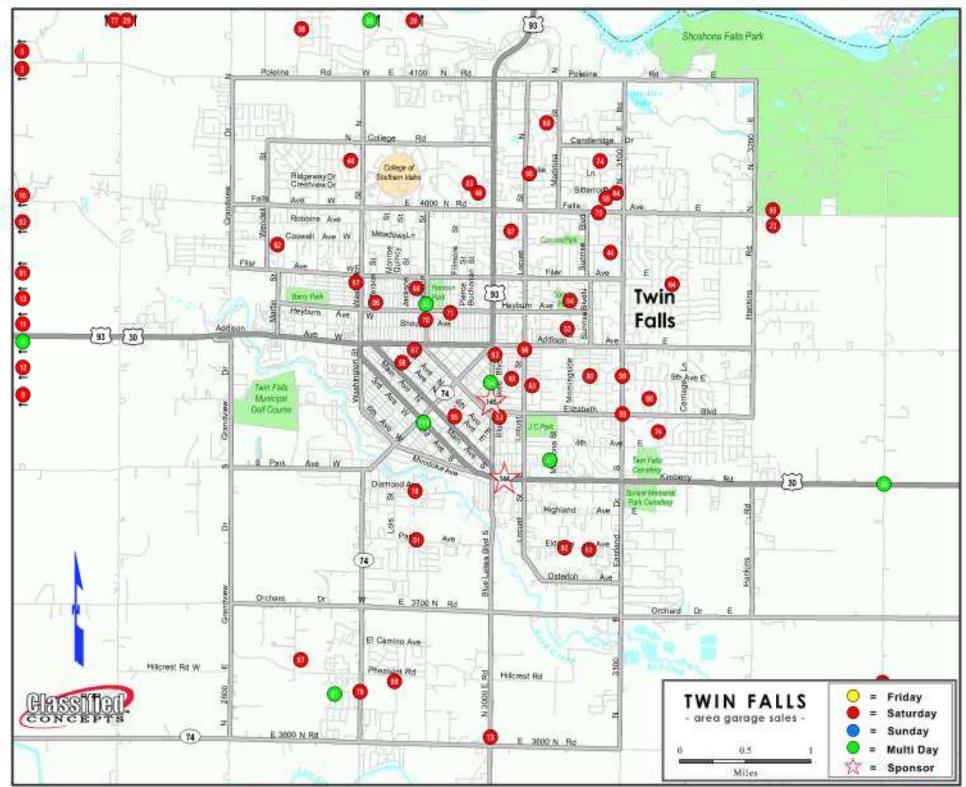
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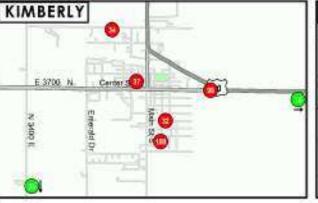
TWIN FALLS July 10th and 11th, 7:30-4:30pm. Huge multi-family yard sale "to benefit wildlife". Horse tack, wall tent stove, clothing, wheel barrow, mortar mixer, masonry saw, Play-boy magazines, table cloths/cloth napkins, vehicle, tires/wheels, Irner saw, flatbed construction trailer, chipper/shred-der, windows, cut off saw, slide-in camper, (3) camper shells,(4) pallets landscape stone, king/queen beds, TV stands,night stands, mirrors, pictures, floor lamps, curtains, driftboat w/trailer and oars, SUV ARB bumper winch ready, 22Darringer, Parker and Snow musket, and many more items 2140 Eldridge (S. on Eastland, right just before Pepsi Plant, 2nd building on the left)



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- · Friday deadline is Thursday at 12:00 pm.
- Garage Sale Map deadline is Friday at 11:00 am.

Twin Falls Times-News Garage Sales

TWIN FALLS

608 Condordia Circle Sat 7/11 8-1pm Decorator fabrics and much more.

1182 Firebird Circle Sat 7/11 7-4pm

Huge Moving Sale, Appls, daybed, ir size clothes, toys, tools, and tons of misc.

227 Sycamore Street Sat 7711 B-Spni Sun 7712 8-Spni Collectibles, antiques, shop

equipment, tools, and miscellaneous. 798 Northview Drive

Sat 7/11 8am-7 Moving sale, boat and trailer, camper shell, paddle boat, swamp cooler, beds, clothing, and lots

1345 9th Ave. E. 49 Sat 7/11 7-2pm Multifamily sale. Everything must

go! Good deals! Early birds welcome 960 Eastland Dr.

Sat 7/11 8-1pm Yard sale and Car wash. Lighthouse Christian School Senior Class trip fundraiser.

549 Park Terrace

Sat 7/11 8-2pm Girls 21 Speed Bike, Lots of New Collectible Toys, Wagner Power Painter, Vintage Neon Beer Signs,

Books & Much More! 1858 Shoup Ave. E. 52

Sat 7/11 7-2pm Table saw, tools, comp. desk. camping stuff, furniture and much

more. Behind Smith's. 1139 7th Ave. E

Sat 7/11 8-?pm A little bit of everything, if you don't see it ask! In back,

336 Blue Lakes Blvd Sat 7/11 8-3 Sun 7/12 8-3 Estate sale: collectibles, tools;

glass dinette set, hide-a-bed, kitchen ware, etc. 501 Heyburn Ave. Sat 7/11 8-3 Sun 7/12 8-3

Annual yard sale, multi family, jewelry, furniture, clothes; all sizes, pictures, fishing poles, tools, lots of misc for all

481 Shadetree Trail Sat 7/11 8-1pm Gun cart, mountain bike.

miscellaneous household items. 1232 Quail Street Sat 7/11 7-2pm Boys and girls clothes, toys furniture, and tons of books, 79

Goldwing, and tons more. 529 3rd Ave. N. Sat 7/11 9-5pm

No early birds please. Four family yard sale. Lots of baby items and miscellaneous.

2196 Elizabeth Blvd Sat 7/11 7-6pm Annual yard sale, multi family, ewelry, furniture, clothes: all sizes, pictures, fishing poles.

tools, lots of misc for all 741 Greentree Way Sat 7/11 8-3pm

Freestanding basketball hoop, jogging cart, girls clothes, shoes,

and lots of misc 2140 Eldridge

61) Sat 7/11 7:30-4:30 Please see description in the above garage sale map sponsorship. (S. on Eastland, turn

right just before Pepsi Plant, 2nd building on the left) 633 Windemere Circle 82

Sat 7/11 8-2pm. Multifamily sale. Furniture, TV. clothes, teacher supplies, and lots

of mispellaneous. 1603 Kimes Street

Sat 7/11 8-3pm Dog kennel, stove, baby tems, and lots of nice things 568 Boxwood Drive

Sat 7/11 8-1pm Furniture, brandname clothing &

shoes, mens 3X clothing, raft, holiday deecr, uphalstery fabric. lawn mower, windows, home decor, light fixtures, blinds, composter, twin mattress, Lamour books, Christmas trees, jewelry, hunting videos, skis, books and more. No early birds please

3220 Spring Creek Road Sat 7/11 9-2pm

Everything! Teenage girl clothes, galf clubs, household items, stuffed animals, books, sheet sets, ladies size 10 clothes and

1544 Julie Lane Sat 7/11 8-5pm

Bow, weight set, computer equipment, kids & adult clothes, toys, lots of good stuff. 182 DuBois

Sat 7/11 8am-7 3 family sale. Lots of good clean things

1740 Brookfield Ct Sat 7/11 7am-7 Multifamily sale. Bounce houses, baby furniture, lots of grea gently used items and clothing. Off of

955 Bitterroot Place Sat 7/11 8-2pm

Refrigerator and many household 245 Harrison St

Sat 7/11 8-3pm Furn., hospital beds, Mary Kay, Cabbage Patch dolls, clothes dishes, household items. In case of rain, will be held inside.

Everything in the house goes 287 Taylor St Sat 7/11 9-5pm

Wide choice of items. BIG Back Yard Sale at the corner of Harrison Ave and 287 Taylor Street. Use Taylor side, wooden gate to enter

3228 East Spring Creek Road Sat 7/11 9-4pm Doll Estate Sale, Modern collectibles: vinyi & porcelain. Antiques: porcelain, hard plastic & composition. Over 400 play dolls. Carousel horse, doll accessories

& doll furn. 2 block East of the Boy Scout Office on Fals Ave. 3666 North 3000 East

Sat 7/11 8am-? 15 hp boat motor, gas winch, 14" chain saw, 2 hp air compressor, hocky table, 4 wheelers, furn., teen clothes, lots of

miscellaneous. 1164 Mountain View Drive

Sat 7/11 8-4pm 2 family sale, 2 walkers, electric wheelchair, TV monitor, lots of outside Christmas lights, Rockwell plates, console TV, misc décor &

872 Mountain View Drive Sat 7/11 8-1pm

Eunice DeMoss Estate Sale. Maytag stack W/D, end tables, lamps, bedding, furniture, mirrors, custom decorative items,

vacuums, all in excicondition. 470 Aspenwood Drive Sat 7/11 8:30-1:30pm Pressure cooker, baby stroller, lemons, audica & western books,

spa cover, tools, TVs, children's VCRs, clean baby clothing, misc.

420 Diamond Sat 7/11 9-5pm

Bio yard sale, Unpainted peramics, lots of odds and ends, knick knacks, books, toys, lots of goodles, weight bench, priced to

1354 Washington St. S. Apt. 68 Sat 7/11 9-5pm MOVING SALE! Everything must go! Sectional, entertainment center and much more!

Washington Park Apartments 924 Sunrise Blvd. Sat 7/11 8-4pm

Rollaway beds, electric organ, baby gate, window fan, golf clubs, hip boots, small dog crate, kids and womens clothes, lots of misc. Cash only. Back yard.

1406 Wrangler St. Sat 7/11 8-7 Sun 7/12 8-7

Women's clothes. Car seats. bassinet, baby swing. TV/VCR,VHS movies, speakers, kitchen ilems, fumiture, books, crafts, lots of misc. goodles.

1856 Eldridge Ave. Sat 7/11 8am sharp Large 6 Family Sale! Car, motorcycle & Pickup, crafts, western shirts, clothesnewborn-4X, furniture, aquariums, years of misc. 16" homemade flat

bed, goodies to eat.

1080 Redwood Cir. Sat 7/11 8-noon

Antique glassware, dishes, end tables, lamps, loveseat, dining buffet, books.

2179 Bitterroot Dr. Sat 7/11 8-7

Huge Girl Scouts Yard Sale! Clothes - kids to adults, furniture, toys, collectibles, much more to list. Bake sale will be on site 715 Canyon Rim Rd.

Sat 7/118-2pm Sun 7/128-2pm Multi-Family Yard Sale Baby items, children & womens clothing, toys, household items,

yrs of misc. from cleaning out

mom's garage. 343 Jefferson

Sat 7/11 8-2pm Clothing, TV stand, couch, sinks, 2 toilets, ceiling fan, lawn mower,

520 5th Ave North Sat 7/11 9-5pm New blinds various sizes, refrig,

weed eater, and lots more.

chairs, dothes, and lots of miscellaneous 1322 & 1302 Valencia St. Sat 7/11 8-?

Two families moving to the neighborhood!! Lots of good items...dothes, bedroom furniture, knick-knacks, decorations, etc... Stop by and take a look!!

760 Benjamin Ave Sat 7/11 7-1pm ANTIQUES, clothes, books, videos, and lots of miscellaneous. 1 block South East of Grandview and Caswell

315 Teton St

Sat 7/11 7-3pm 3 Family Yard sale. Lots of new baby girl clothing, car seat with matching stroller, boys, men and womens clothing some (Lucky Brand), Sponge Bob bounce house, CD player, Patio Bar set,

lots of misc come take a look. 302 3rd Ave E

Sat 7/11 8-3pm Magic Valley Worship Center's fundraiser yard sale. Lots of stufff On the corner of 3rd and idaho.

1133 Locust St Sat 7/11 8-3pm Huge 5 family garage sale. Corner of Locust and Addison.

1315 Willmore Ave Sat 7/11 8-1pm

Dresser, air hocky table, movies, nice clothing; adult and kids, Olympic weight set. Lots of misc. 423 Van Buren

Sat 7/11 Boys clothes 0-9 mo, womens clothes 10-16, hot tub, table and

décor, free Black Lab 146 2nd Ave. S.

Sat 7/11 Sun 7/12 Big warehouse sale. TVs, tents, furniture, desk chairs, bikes,

freezers, ACs, patio furniture; remote control airplanes, washers & dryers, too many items to list, (next to Fastenal)

JEROME 310 East Ave. I

Sat 7/11 8-5om Glassware, knick-knacks, Hot

Wheels, wall hangings, pictures shelves, new work gloves, lots of toys, cargusal horses, dolls, Barbies (new in box), adult coats, baby clothes, bedding, books, VHS tapes.

753 17th Ave. E. Sat 7/11 8-5pm Two family sale, Furniture, clothing, movies, and

miscellarieous. 619 South Elm Sat 7/11 8-4pm Table and chairs, bistro table and

chairs, 28 inch TV, children

ciothes, extra large size women's clothes, tools, and miscellaneous. 87 N. 100 W. Sat 7/11 9 4pm See 7/12 9-4pm

Fundraiser yard sale for a trip to

Saddles, pool table, appliances,

Nationals for barrel racing.

pick up, lots of show clothes, and much more. 408 & 409 N Garfield Sat 7/11 7:30-1pm

Neighborhood yard sale: Gun cabinet, flooring remnants, clothes 1X-6X, baby furniture, freezer. grills, fireplace, salon equipment 419 East 500 North

Son 7/11 Till Epin Sun 7/

Multifamily Annual Sale. New & used items, dbl stroller, collectibles, books, plus size clothing, glassware, patio set, furn. 2 near new mountain bikes 18 & 21 speed, home & Christmas décor, 2 new ceiling fans, figurines, viritage ilems, lawr sweeper much more! Great bargeins. Most items 1/2 price Sunday @ noon! 1/4 mile west off

Hwy 93 404 N. 400 E.

Sat 7/11 8-3pm Yard Sale-Summer cleaning-Jewelry, scrapbooking, crafts, clothes, toys, & more We're still cleaning. Stop by, you may just find that treasure you have been looking for that we've yet to uncover.

535 West Ave G Sat 7/11 8-6pm Huge multifamily sale. Boat, truck,

tools, antiques, furniture,

your time 809 North Birch Sat 7/11 8-2 Multifamily Yard Sale, TV/TV stand, kitchen table, glider,

household, clothes, books, worth

baby/kid clothes, toys, children's books, strollers, toolbox, 5th wheel slider, and lots more. 239 Ranch View E Set 7/11 7-12

Misc. household items, pellet stove freezer. 482 Sunridge Dr.

Lots of kids clothes and shoes Come early for best items. Toys Movies, Books, and many other miscellaneous items.

Sat 7/11 8-3

819 W. Ave. D Sat 7/11 8-5 YardiBake salet 2 motor homes, 2

boats, fumiture, glassware, tools, dothes and misc. 20 Canyonview Road Sat 7/11 6pm-9pm

Furniture, TVs, pictures, dishes, clothes, household items, printers, and lots of great items BURLEY

626 Birch Street

Sat 7/11 8-1pm Furniture, kids clothes, jogging stroller, microwave, treadmill, bikes, golf clubs, tools, snow blower, household, and collectibles.

2440 Almo

Sat 7/11 8-7pm Estate Sale. Antiques, pump organ, treadle sewing machine, Edison record player, 2 ceramic kins, furn and household items, dals, recliner, bed, and lats misc.

Sat 7/11 8-5pm Lots of kids clothes and miscellaneous. 1331 E. Main St.

701 Conant

Sat 7/11 7am-7 Huge parking lot sale. Nice kids, adult and in-between clothes comer hutch, Sponge Bob toddler bed, nice things for the home (Y-Del Parking Lot)

KIMBERLY

347 Lincoln Street Sat 7/11 8am-7

Multifamily sale. Something for everyone. Upright freezer, record collection, indoor/outdoor stuff. 1440 Kimberly Meadows Road Set 7/15 Turn-7 Sen 7/12 Turn-7

Moving sale. Furniture, household. baby and toddler clothes, TVs, pig knick-knacks, BBQ, and miscellaneous. Everything must ga. (off 3400 South) 804 Prairie Trail Cir.

center, desk, couch, BBQ grill 3443 N 3300 E Sat 7/11 7-7 Sun 7/12 7-7

Sat 7/11 8-3pm

to go! Kids stuff, entertainmen

MOVING SALE!! Tons of stuff has

Antiques, collectibles, ATV's, motor home RV, appliances, golf cart, glassware & more. 7% miles S. of Shoshone Falls. 3670 & 3640 N. 3300 E.

Sat 7/11 7-1pm

WOW! 2 fabulous sales, same

road. Décor, furniture, clothing, toys, and misc. (East on Kimberly Rd, right on 3300 Champlin Rd 1

228 Madison Street West Sat 7/11 7-8pm Lots of miscellaneous 837 Center St East

Sat 7/11 Bam-? MEGA YARD SALE-Tons & Tons of stuff, TV, Furniture, kitchenware, antiques, PS2, books, tools, clothes, electronics, linens. You will be happy you

102 Birchwood Cir N 100 Sat 7/11 8-2pm

Bowflex, motorcycle, right and left handed golf clubs, clothes-infant to adult, videos, bassinet, bread maker, fabric, books, lots of misc. Also Bake Sale.

144 1220 Kimberly Rd.

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BUHL

1510 & 1514 E. 4500 N. Sat 7/11 Bam-? Huge 6 family yard sale. Camping, hunting, fishing, traps, guns, bicycles, tricycle, kids electric 4 wheeler & tractor, new 25" electric snow blower, boys twin sized boat bed, kids books, appls, motorcycle, 2 newer used SUVs. premie/baby/kids/adult clothes sizes S-XXXL, toys. (4 miles N of

Buhl on Clear Lakes Rd to 4500 N

turn right follow sign) 321 9th Ave. N. Sat 7/11 8-2pm Girls and plus size clothing, old pedestal sink, household items,

and miscellaneous. 424 8th Ave N Sat 7/11 8-3pm

Treasures for everyone FILER

522 6th Street Sat 7711 All Day Sun 7/12 All Day Moving Sale. Everything must go. 3868 N. 2445 E.

Sat 7/11 9-5pm

Furniture, appliances, and miscellaneous. 2217 E 4000 N Sat 7/11 8-?

Lots of kids clothes. Multiple girls sizes. Computer and other stuff Also the cherry tree is ready and my kids have been picking. Come and check out the stuff.

1303 Erin Way Sat 7/11 6-11 Kids clothing 0-8 home décor, crib bedding, computer desk, other

furniture, car tires and dog house 726 Union Sat 7/11 9-5pm Multifamily sale. Large appliances,

miscellaneous items. 701 Stevens St. Sat 7/11 8-?

furniture, baby items, and

Front porch swing, Joe Weider gym, plus size womens clothing including medical scrubs, dishes, wall décor, 10 spd bikes, fishing poles, craft items including paints and stamping supplies and more. 1003 Bailey Ave

Sat 7/11 7-1pm

to receive enhanced listing information on your phone Multifamily sale, Boys and girls clothes all sizes, jowelry, furniture, tons of misc. Behind Elementary School

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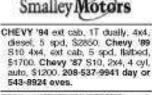




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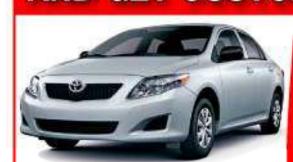
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