

their friends and co-workers, who were struggling with the loss. "It really cuts deep to our bank and to

"It really cuts deep to our bank and to our employees," said Alan Horner, the bank's president and chief executive officer. "It's not something that is going to be easy to heal. Both are very important to our bank...This loss will be tremendous to the community. All of my thoughts go with their families." Horner said ZeBarth was a frequent community volunteer, often working



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

ABOVE: The sun sets on Jerome as Monica Ramirez walks Friday evening with family members along West Main Street. Statistics released by the U.S. Census Bureau say that Idaho's Latino population increased three times faster than the state's general population in 2008. TOP: Pedro Roberto, 21, holds a rosary as he listens to others discuss a chapter from the Bible July 8 at St. Edward's the Confessor Catholic Church in Twin Falls during a meeting of a Catholic youth group.

By Damon Hunzeker Times-News writer

ow do you say "famous potatoes" in Spanish? It might not be long before Idaho's notoriously bland license plate motto will need a makeover.

Idaho's Latino population increased three times faster than the general population in 2008, and as a group, Latinos are getting younger while the average age of other Idaho residents is rising, according to new statistics from the state Department of Labor and U.S. Census Bureau.

From 2007 to 2008, Idaho's Latino population increased by more than five percent, compared to 1.5 percent for non-Latinos. That brings the number of Latinos in Idaho to 156,000 — more than 10 percent of the state's general population.

The state counts only native-born Latinos and legal immigrants. Estimates vary, but in April the Pew Hispanic Center, a think-tank based in Washington, D.C., estimated that about 76 percent of the nearly 12 million illegal immigrants in the United States are Latino. That same study set Idaho's illegal immigrant population – presumably mostly Latinos – at less than 40,000.

That means Idaho's Latino population has likely topped 200,000.

In south-central Idaho, the growing Latino community is concentrated in four counties: Cassia, Minidoka, Jerome and Blaine, and each have seen a significant rise in numbers. Leading the list was Blaine County, with a Latino population increase of 86.8 percent from 2000 to 2008. Jerome County saw a 77.4 percent increase. Cassia County posted a 24.4 percent increase, as Minidoka County's Latino numbers jumped by 9.8 percent.



Contestants in the Hispanic Heritage Concurso de Beca (scholarship pageant) practice for the show Thursday evening in the basement of the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls. The 15 contestants come from across the Magic Valley and compete in common pageant categories, as well as an essay on a topic relating to the Latino community. This year's essay question deals with Latino youth and dropout rates, and asks what could be done to reduce the rates.

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READ an interactive database about the changes in Latino population in south-central Idaho and the rest of the state.

COMING

TOMORROW

Latino businesses and

buying power growing

in south-central Idaho.

Monday's Times-News

While other parts of the state have larger Latino communities, those four counties have the state's largest number of Latinos younger than 15. In Minidoka County, for example, Latinos younger than 15 comprise 44.8 percent of the total Latino population; in Cassia County, it's 32.2 percent.

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Back and dedicated Ceremony held for

displaced headstone

By Andrea Jackson

Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — Ruth Owen on Saturday said she doesn't know exactly where her still-born sister was buried in 1933 inside the old Artesian City Cemetery south of Murtaugh Lake, where an unknown number of people have been laid to rest since the early 1900s.

The acre cemetery has only a handful of marked graves now after years of debilitation, law enforcement officials say, but after a headstone was removed in May an emotional stir swept through this small agricultural town.

On Saturday, the displaced headstone was back in its old resting place and rededicated in a memorial arranged by the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office, which on June 29 closed a three-month investigation into the alleged desecration without recommending any criminal charges.

Owen said she hopes Saturday's ceremony attended by about 20 residents will help

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Pat's Picks Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio

• You'll find Camas Prairie history stories and music at the Pioneer Picnic at Fairfield 4-H Park. The gathering starts at 11:30 a.m. Bring a salad or dessert and lawn chairs. Meat and table service is provided.

• Country legend George Jones performs at 6 p.m. at the Cactus Petes Resort Casino Outdoor Amphitheater, 1386 U.S. Highway 93 in Jackpot, Nev. Tickets are \$35 to \$45.

• If you're an Idaho native, you learned about Fort Hall in the fourth grade. But the fort's past is on display at the Fort Hall Replica

in Pocatello's Ross Park. The fort was established in 1834 as a fur trading post and was a place for immigrants to rest. It's open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Admission is \$2.25. And next door is the Bannock County Historical Museum with displays of Indian artifacts and glimpses of Pocatello's railroading past. It's open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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.

PHOTOGRAPHIC MEMORY





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The Malad Power Plant near the Malad River was built of stone in 1911 north of Hagerman.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Robert Harlig's "Steel Magnolias," presented by Company of Fools, 2 p.m., Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St., Hailey, \$25 for adults, \$18 for senior citizens (62 and over) and \$10 for students (18 and under) at box office one hour before showtime, 578-9122.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center dance, with music by the Melody Masters, 2 to 5 p.m., \$4 per person; and Singles-Friendship-Dance, with single families welcome from 6 to 8 p.m. and singles only from 8 to 11 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., \$4 per person, (children under age 16 must be accompanied by adult), non-alcoholic beverages welcome, no tobacco, 734-5084. Music from Stanley concert series, features Idaho musician Ben Bedford, 4 to 8 p.m., Redfish Lake Lodge, Stanley, no cost, 208-484-

9117 or musicfromstanley@gmail.com. Jazz in the Park, features Kevin Kirk and Onomatopoeia, 6 to 8 p.m., Rotary Park, across from the YMCA, Warm Springs Road, Ketchum, free admission, bring low-back chairs, picnic and beverages (no food or drink for sale on premises), www.visitsunvalley.com.

"Welcome Home, Jenny Sutter," presented by Company of Fools, 7 p.m., Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St., Hailey, \$25 for adults, \$18 for senior citizens (62 and over) and \$10 for students (18 and under) at box office one hour before showtime, 578-9122.

BOOKSIGNING

Twin Falls native and poet Eugene R. Webb booksigning for poetry books, "Alcohol Is My Name," "An Alcoholic's Poetic Story" and "The Webb of Life," 2 to 4 p.m., Hastings Books, Music and Videos, 870 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, 733-0147.

FAMILY

Day of Caring, volunteers from The Believers Church to help widows with painting their homes, mowing lawns, cleaning, window washing, etc., no cost, 324-5642.

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

Sawtooth NRA Interpretive programs, with Junior Ranger program, "Nature's Scavenger Hunt," 4 p.m., Redfish Amphitheater; and 7:30 p.m. campfire with 8 p.m. program: "Art from Nature," Redfish Amphitheater, five miles south of Stanley on U.S. Highway 75, no cost, 208-774-3376.

SEASONAL EVENTS

Lincoln County chief deputy killed in rollover

By John Plestina Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - A blown tire caused a single vehicle rollover crash Saturday that claimed the life of the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office chief

deputy. Idaho State Police Sgt. Kent Oliver confirmed Saturday night that

Chief Dep-Josh utv

Eggelston, 35, of Dietrich, was pronounced dead at the scene.

Oliver said Eggelston was driving a Ford Expedition sheriff's cruiser eastbound Idaho 24 between on Shoshone and Dietrich. The SUV blew a tire at 5:55 p.m., about one-eighth of a mile east of Millard Road, about three miles east of Shoshone. It skidded several hundred feet from the from the vehicle. right lane into the opposite



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Lincoln County Chief Deputy Josh Eggelston, 35, died Saturday evening in a rollover along Highway 24 just east of Millard Road.

the left side of the roadway call when the accident hap-rolled over. and then across the road. The vehicle rolled over at least once and came to rest on its wheels a few feet off the road. Oliver said Eggelston was not wearing a a tire with tread remaining seat belt and was ejected

He said Eggleston was lane, onto the shoulder on not en route to a sheriff's traveled before his cruiser or jplestina@magicvalley.

pened.

"He's going to be really missed in this community," Oliver said.

on it left a grim and distinct reminder of the final several hundred feet that Eggleston *reached at 208-358-7062*

Twin Falls County and Jerome County sheriff's offices assisted at the scene. Lincoln County Sheriff Skid marks and a piece of Kevin Ellis was not available for comment.

John Plestina may be



The 96th annual Pioneer Picnic, with food, friendship, Camas Prairie history stories and the Idaho O'l Time Fiddlers, 11:30 a.m. gathering and 1 p.m. lunch, 4-H Park, Fairfield, bring lawn chair, salad or dessert, and sidedish (meat and table service provided), 764-2330. The 28th annual Basque Picnic, features Catholic Mass, 11 a.m.; lunch (barbecued lamb, Basque rice, red beans, salad, bread and beverages), noon; and chorizos for purchase, 3 p.m.; also Basque dancers, lamb auction, games, competitions for children and adult weightcarrying competition, Gooding County Fairgrounds, 201 Lucy Lane, lunch: \$14 for adults, \$12 for senior citizens and \$6 for children ages 5 to 10, 539-1327.

Lincoln County Fair, with theme: "Think Green Down on the Farm," features queen contest. 9:30 a.m.: and Community Hall open for decorations, noon, Lincoln County Fairgrounds, Shoshone, free admission. www.shoshonecitv.com.

SPORTS

Jerome Gun Club sporting clays shoot, a 100-target event, 9 a.m. sign up and 10 a.m. start, at the club, 11 miles north of junction of Highway 93 and I-84 at mile marker 64, \$20 for adults and \$14 for juniors (\$5 extra for non-members) and first 50 targets free for newcomers, 733-6045 or 539-4814.

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was a past chairman of the Twin Falls County Fair board and a current member of the friends." Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce board.

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missed," said Shawn Barigar, quietly and behind the chamber president and scenes. A 1983 graduate of CEO, choking up with tears Twin Falls High School, he on Saturday night. "On a personal level, Tim and Megan have both been great

Andrea Jackson may be "This is a terrible incident reached at ajackson@mag-

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Cemetery

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push a full restoration of the cemetery, as other attendees pointed fingers at a farmer who owns land around it.

One woman even approached Twin Falls County Sheriff Tom Carter after the ceremony, saying he lost her vote for not recommending charges.

The Rev. Jim O'Donnell, who works with the Idaho State Police, presided over the re-dedication of the headstone, which had been removed by a farmhand didn't see it caught in weeds and branches slated for trash.

"What we do in our life said. "We are reminded of the frailty of human life ... It reminds us of our own humanity."

Farmer Dale Funk has cemetery since 1995, according to police, and was accused of removing the head stone and cutting down trees, though he was never charged with a crime. He put a water line through the cemetery,

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Rev. Jim O'Donnell speaks during a re-dedication ceremony at the old Artesian City Cemetery Saturday near Murtaugh.

where they had not been resolving this issue." before.

Those now-missing really matters," O'Donnell trees were how Owen said she used to track the spot where her baby sister rests. When she was 8, her sister's pine coffin was placed deep into the ground under Owen says "probably didn't last long, but the feeling was there."

Funk was not charged with a crime because the deeded owner of the cemetery, Sen. Chuck Coiner, was not interested in pursuing that – – though Coiner allegedly told authorities he "was not happy with what Darrel (Funk) had done," according to a June 29 letter from Sheriff's Capt. Don Newman.

"Darrell may have contributed to debilitation but how a cemetery should be one can hardly say he is taken care of and this responsible," solelv Newman wrote. "The fact need of care ... These peothat Darrell Funk placed a ple think I'm a large farmer water main line through and like I have plenty of the cemetery is moot given money. And that I should the fact that Mr. Coiner has pay for it all." no desire to prosecute ... I

who told authorities he which some locals said do not feel criminal court is caused weeds to grow the proper arena for

The city of Murtaugh also claimed ownership "up until it had the opportunity to wash its hands of it," Newman wrote.

Murtaugh Mayor Dee Hunsaker – who did not attend Saturday's ceremoowned land adjacent to the a wooden cross, which ny - allegedly told law enforcement authorities that he gave Funk permission to clean up the cemeterv. according to Newman's letter.

Funk, who also was apparently absent from Saturday's ceremony, said in a prepared statement dated June 7 that he just tried to help the cemetery.

"Those that have a personal dislike for me have made this an issue," said Funk in the statement. "I Authorities found that have buried two sons the age of 14 and 22. I know cemetery was sorely in

Mychelle Matthews, a this."

"What we do in our life really matters. We are reminded of the frailty of human life ... It reminds us of our own humanity." - The Rev. Jim O'Donnell, who presided over the re-dedication of the headstone

vocal resident on the issue, said Saturday that community members did not tend to the cemetery – at least during the sheriff's investigation --because they were instructed to stay out while authorities handled the probe.

"This is only the culmination of decades of disrespect," she said, adding that more must be done to restore the cemetery. "This is only the beginning."

A committee including sheriff's office authorities will be established in upcoming weeks to work out the cemetery's future. Matthews savs she would like to see a memorial to honor all the people buried there, though costs and funding for that are unclear.

Carter said he and his deputies volunteered their own time to participate in Saturday's re-dedication and to clean-up the cemetery for the ceremony.

Owen says she is optimistic that the cemetery will be restored and the deceased people there honored.

"It's tragic," she said. "I hope something comes of



Someday, my broccoli ain't gonna be soggy

"All the odds are in my of canned meat, biscuits, favor

begin

It's got to happen, happen sometime Maybe this time I'll

win." - "Maybe This Time"

from "Cabaret," by John Kander and Fred Ebb

ast week, I stood in the frozen-foods aisle at the grocery store, staring through the frosty window panes at the "microwaveable meals." A woman about my age was standing nearby, doing the same.

Neither of us looked happy

"What do you think?" I asked at last.

"You know, I've been eating TV dinners since I was a kid. and because I'm a working mom, I've been feeding them to my family for years," she said. "I keep coming back to this aisle hoping that once, before I die, I'll find a frozen meal in a box that tastes better than the box itself."

Just so. No matter how many times they get their hearts broken, Americans will always buy another lottery ticket, always get married again, and always buy another TV dinner.

We purchased \$15.6 billion worth last year. That's more than the gross national product of Jamaica.

The average American eats six frozen dinners a month, which is remarkable considering how many ways since the TV dinner was introduced in 1953 that we've been disappointed: Banquet, Night Hawk, Stouffer's, Lean Cuisine, Healthy Choice, Marie Callender's, Hungry Man. El Charrito ... Mv earliest memory of Uncle Fred is of him breaking a table knife trying to cut Salisbury steak in a fullycooked Swanson TV dinner.

In fairness to Nestle,

a 2-ounce "emergency" Something's bound to chocolate bar, a packet of toilet paper tissues, four cigarettes, chewing gum and a bouillon soup cube. Despite that, we won the war.

But the first time my aunt placed a Swanson chicken TV dinner in front of Richard, he sighed deeply. "Where's the toilet paper?"

Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223. Hear him on KLIX-1310 AM at 8:30 a.m. on Fridays or at www.magicvalley.com/ opinion.



CSI welcomes Obama's proposal

By Ben Botkin Times-News writer

This past week, President Obama gave some recognition to a segment of higher education that's sometimes overlooked amid the nation's mass of sprawling universities and Ivy League schools: community colleges.

Obama has unveiled a \$12 billion plan to help community colleges prepare millions of people for a new generation of jobs and linked the plan with turning around the economy.

He has proposed an "American Graduation Initiative" to bolster the two-year community college field that serves students as a launching point for careers or a step toward expanded higher education. The idea is to train people for jobs, like those expected in the clean energy industry, when the economy turns around and begins to create jobs again instead of shedding them.

At tive is welcome news, know what the final result nomic front. will be for CSI, said Jerry Beck, president of the college.

"We're excited for the higher education recognition, but we're also excited for the possibility of resources that will help us and positive," Beck said. to do that," Beck said, adding that the president's

Southern Idaho, the initia- standing that community new programs or expand colleges can help graduates training and counselthough it's too soon to be competitive on the eco-

The prospect of addidecreased.

"We're pretty optimistic dent loans.

Under the plan, competitive grants would be *contributed to this report.*

the College of proposal shows an under- offered to schools to try ing.

The White House says the cost would be \$12 billion tional funding comes at a over 10 years; Obama says it time when state funding for would be paid for by ending has wasteful subsidies to banks and private lenders of stu-

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To compensate, manufactures add saturated fat and a lot of salt. How much? In my freezer at home are five Marie Callender TV dinners. They contain, respectively, 41 percent, 43 percent, 44 percent, 55 percent and 56 percent of the daily sodium allowance for an adult. That's enough salt to melt the polar ice caps.

To the palate, the impression is of a meal that's a few string beans short of a hot-dish. TV dinner vegetables are soggy, the meat bland and sauces overseasoned. There are no surprises, unless you get a rush from biting into a chicken cutlet that's still frozen in the middle.

Yet you and I spend almost \$16 billion a year against the possibility that sometime, somewhere. somebody will eat a TV dinner and not look as if he or she would rather be dining on Spam.

My Uncle Richard spent World War II in a series of trenches, eating mostly Krations. Supper consisted

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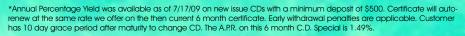
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Volunteers prepare for Hailey boardwalk

By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

HAILEY – A Wednesday morning of weed pulling helped pave the way for a wildlife-viewing platform to go up in Hailey this fall.

About 40 people, including 30 youth from the new Process of Change camp, got down in the dirt Wednesday and pulled such noxious weeds as Canadian thistle beginnings on a bed of river and knapweed on a wildlife preserve just south of Lions Park, located southwest of Hop Porter Park on Croy ious weeds, said Land Trust Park. Road.

They also pulled burdock, which is not a noxious weed but weedy enough to crowd ongoing process, likely out wanted plants.

project on what used to be a garbage dump as late as last the weeds this week," she summer.

The Land Trust hauled away 1,200 tons of concrete, plans to build a 550-foot planned boardwalk and broken bottles and other waste. Volunteers previously planted black cottonwood, red osier dogwood, chokecherry bushes and a blend of native grass seed designed for riparian areas.

Despite their precarious rock and broken glass, the small trees and shrubs have thrived. And, so did the noxrepresentative Tesse

Steadman. The weeding will be an requiring additional volun-The Wood River Land teers, said project coordina-

Trust started the restoration tor Kathryn Goldman.

said.

This fall the Land Trust boardwalk loop that will take walkers from the south end of Lions Park through a tangle of tall grasses and shrubs into a wetland area.

A wildlife viewing platform that will jut over the Wood River will allow viewers a prime spot to see various wildlife.

The trail will loop back overland, returning to Lions

"But we put a huge dent in bird class and I remember all the birds we saw," said Marne Elmore, an Oregon State University student who was touring the site for an online sustainability class. "I feel lucky to have such a great area to conduct my study so close to home."

The Draper Wood River Preserve encompasses 84 acres on both sides of Croy Road. Much of it is upland habitat on the steep hills that tower over the wetlands.

"The wetlands area is important habitat for moose, birds and other



"I came here as part of a wildlife species. And it's nice people to the river and this to have such a wonderful will give us the opportunity amenity so close to town," said Goldman. "The Land grams for schoolchildren Trust's mission is to connect and others."

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Law Disorder... ... in Cassia County

From July 4 police reports: Driving without privileges:

A 37-year-old man was arrested for driving without privileges and possession of a concealed weapon following a series of traffic mistakes after he filled his vehicle with gas in Burley. "The vehicle drove directly to the inside turning lane of traffic. I noticed the vehicle didn't have any head lights on. The vehicle didn't signal when it changed lanes. I noticed the vehicle turned on its left turn signal after entering the middle turning lane," Deputy Brice Nelson's report reads. He pulled the man over. The man, according to the report, immediately got out of his vehicle and began walking toward the patrol car. He was ordered back into his vehicle. He then provided Nelson with an identification card and said he didn't have a driver's license.

After handcuffing the suspect, Nelson found an 18-inch club wrapped in black tape behind the seat of the man's truck. According to the report, the man said he works for a painter and uses the club to check tires at work. "I reminded him he works for a

painter and doesn't need to check tires," the report reads. Failure to appear, et cetera: Police responded to a pay phone at Mr. Gas in Burley after a witness called and said Justin Cox, 31, of Burley, was using the phone and was wanted on a failure-to-appear warrant.

"I told Justin to get down on the ground and that he was under arrest," Deputy Terry Higley's report reads. "Justin told me he was on the phone. I advised Justin to get down on the ground and he looked at me and said (expletive) you ... I ordered Justin again to get on the ground or he would be tazed (sic). Justin then turned towards me and said (expletive) you. I deployed my tazer (sic) and Justin fell to the ground."

At the jail, according to the report, Higley told Cox that he wouldn't have been Tased if he had simply complied. "Justin replied, 'If I was not tripping on meth I would have,"" the report reads. He then allegedly said he "was off the drugs and doing really good.'

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Hailey, S.V. discuss latest moves toward airport governance

By Ariel Hansen Times-News writer

HAILEY – Blaine County officials are preparing to visit of replacing Friedman con-St. George, Utah, to discuss the city's governance model for a replacement airport, in hopes of learning how that powers agreement that the model could be applied for a FMAA operates under. replacement for Friedman Memorial Airport in Hailey.

Meanwhile, local elected officials are moving philosophically closer in how they view the transition process.

The Friedman Memorial Airport Authority, with heavy representation from Hailey and the county, presides over the existing Hailey airport, and has been identified in county and FMAA policy documents as the body that would govern a replacement airport. In part, this is so the Federal Aviation Administration has a governing body to deal with as it identifies the best site for a replacement airport, a process currently under way.

However, as elected officials from Ketchum and Sun Valley have noted, Hailey will not be financially and legally liable for the replacement, as it is for Friedman, and thus should have an equal role to other local cities in advising the county about the replacement's governance.

Sun Valley City Councilman Dewayne Briscoe has said that he would like to see the county and FMAA policy statements changed to reflect that a differently composed governance board will preside over the replacement airport.

"I think it will diffuse some of the animosity if this is done, from those in the north who say we lack representation in some way," Briscoe told his council on Thursday.

Although concerned about when and how this new board will be put in place, Sun Valley Mayor Wayne Willich said he understands Hailey's position that it doesn't want to relinquish FMAA control until Friedman is closed.

"The FMAA has to stay in place until the lights are turned off at Friedman," he said.

The Hailey City Council

present suggestions for a timeline on the creation of the advisory board and to define its role as the process tinues. Agreement of both Hailey and the county are needed to modify the joint

Minidoka school board gets open meeting training

By Laurie Welch Times-News writer

RUPERT – Minidoka County school board trustees will conduct closed-door discussions a in an executive session," little more openly after said Brian Duncan, board receiving training on chairman. "We can't do an changes in the Idaho Open all-encompassing motion Meeting law.

The changes further bodies of public agencies according to a press and during meetings.

release issued by Idaho Attorney General Lawrence Wasden.

job of identifying all of the things we want to discuss anymore."

Changes to the law, restrict the circumstances which was implemented under which governing in 1974, include the procedures for amending a pubmeet in executive session, lic meeting agenda before

Minutes pertaining to an executive session now have to include reference "We need to do a better to the specific statute subsection that allows the meeting to convene and have to provide enough detail to identify the purpose and topic of the come out of your pocket," closed-door session.

> The new law also subjects government officials to civil penalties of up to \$50 for violations of the law and up to \$500 for repeat violations and intentional violations.

District Trustee Tammy Stevenson asked if trustees would be personally responsible for any fines or if there was a district liability policy that would cover them.

"My guess is it will said Michael Tribe, legal counsel for the school district.





reiterated that position at its Monday night meeting.

"As long as there are planes landing in Hailey, we'll never give up authority," said Hailey City Councilman Fritz Haemmerle.

He said he was comfortable with the advisory board concept that the county has been exploring, under which the board that would eventually govern the replacement airport would advise the FMAA until it takes over decisions about the replacement while leaving decisions about to the FMAA. That advisory board would be nominated by different sectors of the community but approved by county commissioners.

"I have a comfort level with the county, I think they're in lockstep with our goals," Haemmerle said.

The county officials are expected to come to Hailey following the commissioners' trip to St. George, to Brewer. #B60. Reg. 189.99. Also: K-Cup boxes. Only 9.99 **SALE 49.99** Hotel Collection[®] 500-threadcount cotton sheets. Queen. Reg. \$80, previously 59.99. the magic of macys.com

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Latinos

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While other parts of the state have larger Latino communities, those four counties have the state's largest number of Latinos younger than 15. In Minidoka County, for example, Latinos younger than 15 comprise 44.8 percent of the total Latino population; in Cassia County, it's 32.2 percent.

While still one of the whitest states, Idaho is becoming more ethnically diverse – with more to come as young Latinos mature and start families of their own.

In ways subtle and profound, the demographic region's...

...CULTURE

When populations change, the prevailing religious beliefs often follow suit. While the Latino population may mean more Catholics in Idaho, it won't necessarily mean that religion will supplant The administrators. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as the region's largest religion.

More than two-thirds of Latinos in the U.S. identify Catholic, but U.S. born children of Latino immigrants are increasingly becoming born-again or evangelical with no religion at all, the gram." Pew Center reports.

Oscar Sanchez, Hispanic Outreach coordi-Catholic Church in Twin Falls, said his church is particularly sensitive to recruiting youth.

Spanish community and offer classes for the children," Sanchez said. "We but some of our most outhave a choir class right now, so we can teach them to sing ... A lot of the youth are going to college, but some youth don't have the desire. We're trying to help them become religious and go to college."

While catechisms and academics aren't necessarily linked, Sanchez said church keeps kids on the right track.

"We want to show the white people that we're not a danger to the community," he said. "We're trying to do needs of Spanish-speaking good things and help the students. kids give back to the community by being good citizens."

trend of Latino religiosity is



Photos by MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Members of a Catholic youth group sing and dance to a religious song July 8 at the church's events hall changes are altering the across from St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church in Twin Falls. Young people travel from all parts of the Magic Valley to attend the weekly meetings. During introductions they say their names and where they live now, as well as the places where their parents came from in Mexico. Some areas elicit cheers from others whose parents hailed from the same area.

classes.

classes demand year-round attention from teachers and Cassia County Superintendent Smyer said curriculum has 19.5 million in 2008, or 21.4 changed out of necessity.

"We've had state and fedthemselves as Roman eral reviews in the past few years. Burley High School, in voters increased by just 4.6 one instance, had significant increases in the success of its studies," Smyer said, "espe-Protestants, or identifying cially with our ESL pro-

He noted that Carolyn the Hondo, the new Burley High School principal, was named nator for St. Edward's ESL program director of the year by the state Department of Education.

While any language barrier presents an obvious con-"We try to reach out to the cern, Smyer said the district welcomes all.

> "It poses some challenges, standing students are Hispanic," he said. "Once we get them here, the kids are just as intelligent as anyone else. It would be like being dropped into a foreign country...Having traveled to for- mented worker, with most eign countries, I empathize coming from Mexico, the with them – and I wasn't even asked to cope or learn the languages."

Debbie Critchfield, chairwoman of the district's board, said the district has always been attentive to the

provide Spanish versions of all documents."

Nationwide, the number School of eligible Latino voters rose Gaylen from 16.1 million in 2004 to percent, according to the Pew Center. In comparison the total number of eligible percent.

> South-central Idaho remains overwhelmingly Republican, but that may change as more Latinos go to the polls.

According to the Pew Center, Latinos nationwide at the bottom in California only if the illegal resident is voted Democrat by a margin of more than two-to-one in the 2008 presidential election.

...COST OF GOVERNMENT

According to the Pew Hispanic Center, illegal immigrants tend to concentrate in two industries: Construction and agriculture. In fact, one in four U.S. farm workers is an undocucenter reports.

That means illegal immigration is often more of a concern for local officials in ag-dominated south-central Idaho.

Not so in Blaine County. Millie Gaitan-Gonzalez, executive director of La "I don't see a drastic Alianza Cultural Center in change, because it's always Hailey, moved to Idaho been part of the educational from Guatemala 25 years In Idaho, the shifting culture here, but I think our ago. She worked with Newcomer Center, which Health and Welfare in Twin

young age, can be attributed read the document in their without a Social Security to schools offering bilingual native tongue. A lot of the number, and we had 10 of people who have to go to them last year, so that's not In Cassia and Minidoka court are Hispanic, and even a significant impact one other infraction, their trou- response, Minico counties, for example, ESL if they speak English, we way or the other," Smith bles quickly multiply. said.

...CRIME

Cassia County Sheriff Randy Kidd said police don't enforce immigration have a driver's license, the laws. They do, however, police department sends deal with gang problems. While the gangs in southern Sanchez said. "That takes Idaho aren't typically as the head out of the house, violent as gangs in other and it's hard." parts of the country, most

"A lot of our gangs have a pointed Hispanic heritage from California. A gang member mon in the area.

cannot get a driver's license, register or insure a car. If Straatman of taking his flag reached at dhunzeker@ involved in an accident or and throwing it in the magicvalley.com or 208stopped by police for some garbage. The next day, in 677-8764.

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County	Hispanic Population	% of total	Population under 15	% increase from 2007	% increase from 2000
Blaine	3,793	17.5%	32.7%	5.0%	86.8%
Camas	156	7.2%	13.0%	1.3%	47.3%
Cassia	4,994	23.4%	32.2%	6.2%	24 <u>.</u> 4%
Elmore	3,955	13.6%	18.7%	1.7%	13.3%
Gooding	3,470	24.3%	36.8%	3.4%	43.7%
Jerome	5,589	27.3%	41.4%	8.3%	77 <u>.</u> 4%
Lincoln	923	20.5%	31.6%	3.8%	70.3%
Minidoka	5,640	30.2%	44.8%	3.3%	9.8%
Twin Falls	9,171	12.3%	19.7%	6.3%	52.2%
State of Idaho	155,827	10.2%	16.1%	5.0%	53.2%

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ESL teacher Dan Luker allegedly stomped on and ripped an American flag in the vice principal's office.

The incidents incited controversy for months afterward, but nothing of the sort has been reported since that time in the area.

So what makes southcentral Idaho a draw for Latinos?

Most Latinos are just like everyone else - and, regardless of an immigrant's legal status and regardless of his or her educational or occupational pursuits, Gaitan-Gonzalez said most move to Idaho for the same reasons she did.

"It's a quiet area. It's peaceful. It's beautiful. And the mountains remind many of them of their own land in South America," she said. "But mainly, I guess it's the opportunities for employment."

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of the population in some how we've tried to accomsouth-central Idaho cities.

Jerome, Carey, Twin Falls, Spanish. It started to evolve in the past few years. We had a lot of Hispanics moving here who spoke Spanish, and we had given them headphones with a translator, but tends to lag behind other issue. People come here as more came, we created needs when a new ethnic the Spanish-language branches."

Caldwell, now have Latino wards.

Language issues are fading, Neilson said, because younger Latinos don't need Spanish-language services.

"We've found that most of Neilson said.

Pew Center finding that "for Hispanic citizens just didn't immigration means added most immigrants, English is use it." not the primary language work) setting. But for their grown children, it is.

...EDUCATION

Hispanics now make up 22 percent of all children under the age of 18 in the United for Spanish ballots. States - up from 9 percent in 1980 – and as their num-Pew Center.

Mormon church – members eight to 10 years, is a reflec- before moving to Hailey last of which comprise over half tion on the community and December. modate non-English-"I can tell you that the LDS speaking students," she said. Hispanic population is "But while they're learning growing," said LDS Elder the state-approved curricu-Brent Nielson of Twin Falls. lum, they're also learning said. "They get paid a little "We have branches in English. The goal is to get better. That's why it's Rupert, Burley, Murtaugh, them having lunch and recess with English-speak-Buhl, and Wendell for people ing students, which will Plus, they venture into their who hold services in make their language abilities own businesses. We have a go off the charts."

...POLITICS

Political involvement group is established in an area. Though Latinos now When a branch reaches make up at least 10 percent 300 members, it becomes a of the state's population, with doctorates or bachelor ward. Nielson said several Latino politicians and public degrees - but if they don't cities in Idaho, such as officials - and even Latino voters - remain rare.

> started printing ballots in "Work visas are really hard Spanish, but then abandoned the practice, said allowed to apply for work Mayor Jon Anderson.

said. "It's not because the a sponsor or whatever." That tracks with another city wasn't willing - our

Cassia County prints balthey use in either (home or lots only in English, but more than doubled in the County Clerk Larry Mickelsen said that may change within a year. The County clerk. "By law, county doesn't sort voting we're required to stabilize records by ethnicity, but he said a recent court system room. A significant number change may point to a need of the people who need that

"All of our court documents, as of about three budget, Mickelsen said, has bers have grown, their months ago, are now transdemographic profile has lated into Spanish," he said. changed, according to the "I think we're the first in the Part of the reason Latino pretty much county-wide ... kids tend to be conversant in We used to provide an inter-English, aside from the ease preter, but it's just so much

also changing the face of the was started just in the last Falls and Jerome for 19 years

"Latinos here mostly work in hospitality, landscaping, and snow removal - there's not a lot of farm Gaitan-Gonzalez work," attractive to Latinos - more specialized work basically. lot of entrepreneurs here."

But even in Blaine County. immigration remains a concern.

"Immigration is a big from all sorts and walks of life," Gaitan-Gonzalez said. "A lot of educated people come here to work - people have all of their papers together, they have to work A few years ago, Burley in the fields," she said. to get ... People should be permits and be able to work, "We stopped doing it but often, they can't get the children speak English, because so few people, if them because it requires and that's a growing trend," any, used them," Anderson special circumstances, like

> For local officials, illegal costs.

"Our indigent budget has past four years," said Mickelsen, the Cassia patients in the emergency care are here illegally."

The county's indigent gone from \$341,000 in 2006 to \$731,000 this year.

But in Minidoka County, state to do that, and it'll be indigent care costs have fallen, said Clerk Duane Smith.

"We only had one person of cultural assimilation at a more reliable if people can in the hospital this year

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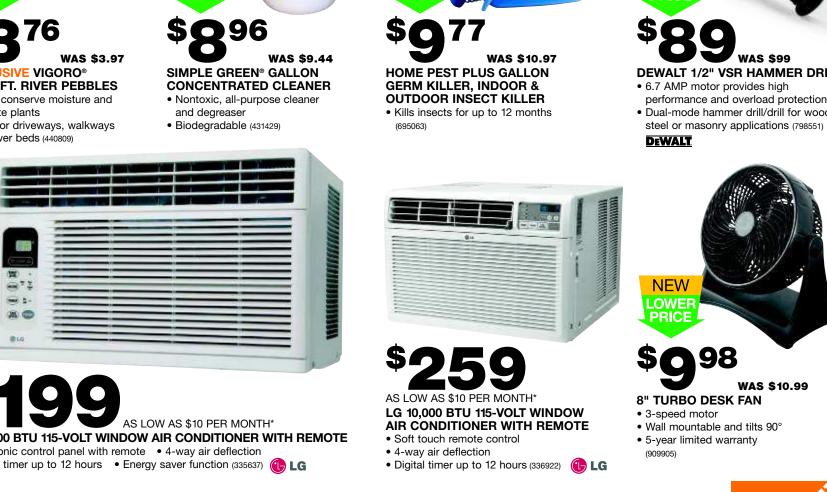
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Potato growers seek investigation of processor Grower cooperative alleges ConAgra violated anti-trust laws ever, a spokeswoman added that the department does

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Bv Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

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ConAgra violated anti- Cooperative trust laws. The Idaho Office of the

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not comment on current or pending investigations.

Recent figures provided by Idaho agricultural economists show that the number of independent growers has plummeted 51 percent since 1997.

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TRANSPORTATION Auto repair shops say business is down as drivers cut back on vehicle maintenance

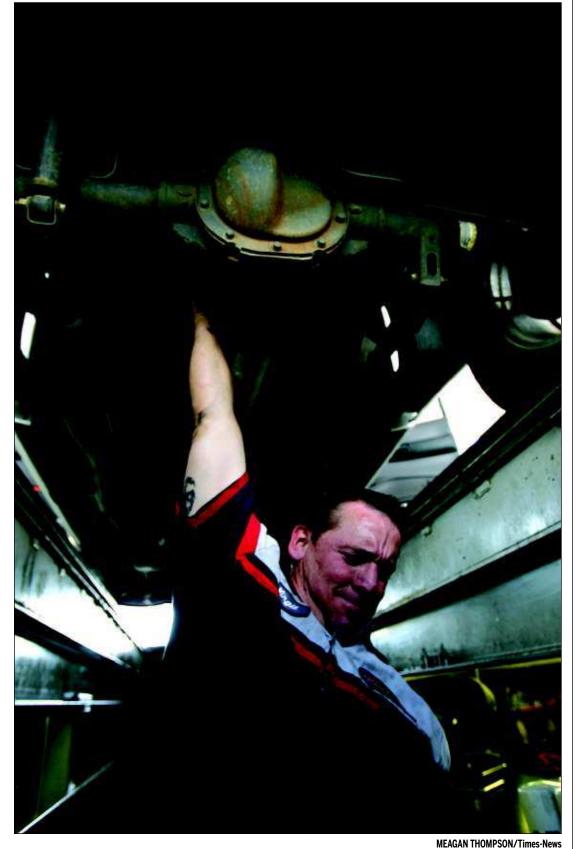
By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

amie Morgan felt sick when the check-engine light on the family mini van lit up during a drive to the grocery store.

Her husband was recently laid off from his job as a truck driver, so the couple was already struggling to make ends meet for them and their two young children.

"At the time, we didn't have the money to spend on car repairs, so we kept driving it with the light on," Morgan said. "It ran fine for about two weeks before it started running out of power."

She said the van started getting worse fuel mileage and the smell of gasoline became so bad that Morgan refused to drive it until it could be repaired.



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here are moments in the life of any important policy debate when things hit a dead end. There aren't any easy answers, any options that don't involve real political risk. And it's at those moments when you discover who the real leaders are.



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Car owners in south-central Idaho, who are looking to trim expenses, are sidestepping the mechanic or sometimes trying to do it on their own.

Independent auto repair shops in the valley say business is at its lowest point since the 80s - a time when widespread farm failures plunged the region, and other agricultural communities in the United States, into a painful recession.

"A lot more people are cutting back on car repairs because they don't have the cash," said Dave Easters, co-owner of Easters TDK Auto Service, located at 2374 Addison Ave. East. "There was supposed to be this big trend of people servicing their used cars because they couldn't afford new cars, but we're sure not seeing that."

Auto repair shops in Jerome, Burley and Twin Falls say they are seeing a similar slowdown as the regional economy slows under the weight of a national recession.

Robyn Ramey, owner of Robyn's Repair at 218 East Fifth St. in Burley, said some customers who are desperate to fix their vehicles try to pay with credit.

But he said they often cannot come up

See AUTO, Business 3

Mechanic Virgil McCabe works on a car Thursday afternoon at Dave Easters' TDK Auto Service in Twin Falls. Easters says people aren't repairing their used vehicles as often as they used to because of the down economy.

China's economic growth accelerates amid stimulus Data suggests nation will be first country to emerge from global meltdown

By Joe McDonald Associated Press writer

BEIJING - China's economsecond quarter amid a stimulus-fueled surge in consumer spending and factory output, putting the government's 8 percent full-year growth target within reach.

The world's third-largest economy expanded by 7.9 percent in the April-June period to be the first major country to from a year earlier, up from 6.1 percent growth in gross

domestic product the previous quarter, the National Bureau of Statistics reported Thursday.

"The data showed the ecoic growth accelerated in the nomic recovery is stronger than expected," said Zhu Jianfang, chief economist for Citic Securities Ltd. "There will be no suspense about achieving the government's goal of 8 percent GDP growth this year."

Many analysts expect China

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Chinese women walk past a shop displaying a poster of women having their hair styled, recently in Beijing, China. China's economy accelerated in the second quarter amid huge stimulus spending, expanding by 7.9 percent from a year earlier as retail sales and industrial output grew strongly, data showed Thursday. AP photo

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CAREER MOVES

Dr. David McClusky Dr. David McClusky, a

general surgeon at St. Luke's Magic Valley, has been elected as board chair for the Idaho Board of Medicine.

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Idaho, has already

McClusky Board, last two as Vice-Chair.

The Idaho State Medical Board's primary responsibility and obligation is to protect patients through proper licensing and regulation of physicians and ommended by her state for other health care professionals. Meeting quarterly, the Board is comprised of individuals who

the Idaho Medical Practice Act

McClusky balances his their leadership skills in board responsibilities with his general surgery practice. Appointed by the Governor A Twin Falls native and a they serve. to represent third-generation physician, the district his grandfather arrived in Local Chapter President of the Magic Valley in 1908. McClusky's father, David McClusky, was an internal Council of Realtors, 2006 McClusky medicine physician who was one of the founders of Twin 2007 Idaho State President, served four Falls Clinic in 1947 and prac- and 2009 Idaho State years on the ticed there until his death in Governor for the State of the 1976.

Tonya Backus

Tonya Backus, Realtor, broker/owner of Magic Valley Realty, has been recleadership service at the national level of the Women's Council of

ited number of members Corp. He will be responsible who have demonstrated for new and existing account WCR, the real estate industry and the communities

Backus has served as 2005 the South Central Idaho Chapter of Women's Idaho State President Elect, Idaho.

Idaho has received the National State Chapter of the Year for three consecutive years.

Gary Motzner

Gary Motzner has accepted a Business Development Representative position in are Realtors (WCR). This annual the Twin Falls branch of banking industry.

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relationships. He was born and raised in Filer.

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Motzner attended the College of Southern Idaho and Boise State University and holds an associate's degree in finance and a bachelor's degree in business administration.

Motzner comes to us from Idaho Central Credit Union in Twin Falls, where he spent the last six years as branch manager.

He has over 15 years in the

MILESTONES

ON THE SPOT CLEANING



Courtesy photo

Darrin Preece, owner of On The Spot Cleaning and Restoration, recently held a Water Damage Restoration course at his Burley facility. George Cazares, an Institute of Inspection Cleaning and Restoration Certification certified Instructor from Seattle, Wash., taught the course. Preece announced that all of his employees that took the course now hold a certificate and are IICRC Certified. Preece believes it is essential to continue education for his employee in order to properly serve his customers. On The Spot Cleaning and Restoration employees that received this honor are, Jim Gibson, Jason Wilkinson, Zach Hollibaugh, Darrel McFarland, EJ Poston, Chance Bean, Gabe Slawson, Chad Croft, Tommy Finch, Tyler Haynes and Tina Albert. Information: 878-7768. Pictured are employees, Jason Wilkinson, Darrell McFarland, Gabe Slawson, Chad Croft, Jim Gibson, Zach Hollibaugh, EJ Poston, Chance Bean, Chuck Gardner, Tyler Haynes, Tommy Finch and Tina Albert.

GLBT



Courtesy photo

The Southern Idaho GLBT Community Center cut the red ribbon recently along with the Twin Falls Chamber's Ambassadors. They were welcomed as a new member of the chamber. For information about their organization: 308-5590 or visit their website at www.siglbt.org. Pictured from left, James Tidmarsh, Dixie Torsak, Naomi MacRae, and Nicki Abraham.

Potatoes

Continued from Business 1 The rise of a billion- Department of Justice dollar food processing convince Lamb Weston

"Our hope is that the



D.L. EVANS BANK

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The 8th Annual D.L. Evans Bank Golf Tournament benefiting the Epilepsy Foundation of Idaho was a huge success with 26 teams at Shadow Valley Golf Course on June 25. Don Evans Jr., senior board member for D.L. Evans Bank, matched the donations made at the auction bringing the total proceeds of the event to more than \$30,000. All proceeds will go towards providing services to people in Idaho with epilepsy. Pictured, John V. Evans, III, John V. Evans Jr., Larry Evans, Chad Holland and the 2009 Winning Child of the Year, Sam Gottsch. Earlier in the year, Gottsch was awarded for his accomplishments while living with epilepsy.

SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

Northwest Farm Credit Services announced the winners of the 2009 Scholarship Program. Thirty-two scholarships were given to sons and daughters of Northwest FCS customers in Idaho, Montana, Oregon, and Washington; six high school students and two college students from each state were awarded \$1,000 scholarships. The recipient from the Magic Valley area was Kurran Kelly. He is the son of Richard and Mary Kelly of Buhl



and graduated with a 4.0 grade point average from Buhl High School. He was captain of the football, wrestling and track and field teams, president of the National Honor Society and a member of Key Club. Kelly plans to attend University of Idaho this fall and major in mechanical engineering.

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FARMERS NATIONAL BANK



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John Gibson, vice president and manager of Farmers National Bank on Pole Line Road in Twin Falls, presented a \$1,000 contribution to Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, Inc. recently. The donation from Farmers National Bank will be used to support training and employment programs MVRS provides to people with disabilities. Through involvement in programs such as developmental therapy, people with disabilities learn skills that allow them to achieve maximum participation in employment and community life. Pictured, back row, are Jeff Crumrine and John Gibson, along with Maria Leija, Dan Holland, Chris Smith, Pat Moon, Leroy Shepard, Miguel Galindo, Ron Donaldson and Skyler Thomas.

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We welcome announcements about new businesses as well as employee changes or advancements. To submit contributions to YourBusiness, send announcements and photographs to Times-News business Editor Joshua Palmer at jpalmer@magicvalley.com.

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South Central Community Action Partnership would like to thank D.L. Evans Bank for its contribution of \$2,000 to support ongoing assistance with its hunger programs and SCCAP's 3rd Annual Community Partnerships In Action event that will take place Sept. 19 at the Twin Falls City Park. Pictured from left, Jim Kern, Committee Chairman; Ken Robinette, executive director SCCAP; D.L. Evans Bank employees, Jeri Ahrens, Leisa Goodman, Ray Parrish, Mylin Rodig, Jessica Laraway, George Leonard, Pam Astley, Hallie Hedrick and Crystal Fohlin.

Girl Scouts donate cookies to food banks

Girl Scouts of Silver Sage Council, in partnership with J. R. Simplot Company, is donating 2,500 boxes of Girl Scout Cookies to various food bank agencies in Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Twin munity the option to donate Falls, and Boise. Girl Scouts of Silver Sage Council is grateful to the J. R. Simplot Company for their support of Girl Scout programs in southern Idaho.

The Girl Scout Cookie program offers Girl Scouts the opportunity to earn money for camp, attend ext. 126.

workshops, go on destination travel experiences, or help others in her community.

By selling cookies girls learn communication skills, customer service, planning, and leadership. Every year, Girl Scouts offer the comtheir purchased cookies to the Gift of Caring service project. Cookies that are donated to this campaign are distributed to other community non-profits and military personnel serving overseas.

Information: 377-2011



industry with clients such that it needs to negotiate the as Corporation and Burger King has led to the fall of the small independent agreement," said grower.

Independent growers who sign joint-venture contracts often hand partial ownership of their operations to the potato processor.

The move helps shift some risk to the processing company, but it also reduces the prospects for a big payday when crops they will be surprised are good and prices are high.

The benefits for buyers like ConAgra are two-fold lower costs and more ability to match potato production to demand.

McDonalds with growers in good faith and not try to undermine the collective bargaining Bill Loughmiller, a spokesman for the cooperative.

ConAgra Lamb Weston controls almost 50 percent of Idaho potato processing, making it difficult for growers to sell their potatoes elsewhere.

"ConAgra probably thought we were just gong to let this go, so I'm sure when the see this," Loughmiller said.

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Strapped parents sending kids to grandma's house instead of camp

By Dave Carpenter Associated Press writer

CHICAGO - Over the river and through the recession to grandmother's house they go. The lingering recession is forcing cashstrapped parents to cancel camp for the kids. Instead, they're being packed off to their grandparents?

For 5-year-old Ashlyn Preston, this summer's agenda includes familiar activities such as swimming and cooking. But this time, there are no counselors, canoes or costly registration fees – just grandma and grandpa.

The hundreds of dollars a week that would have paid for camp are being diverted to more essential needs groceries, electricity and house payments.

The arrangement shifts the child-care burden to grandparents, many of whom enjoy the extra time with their grandchildren. The kids' parents save money and get some time to themselves. And the grandkids get more love and attention, and better food.

"If this economic trouble is bringing people together, that's a positive," said Georgia Hope Witkin, associate professor of psychology at Mount Sinai Medical on offers to help. Center in New York and a Web site Grandparents-.com.

Association reports registration numbers are down at some of the nation's 12,000 camps, but it's too early to estimate overall attendance this year. Reports from around the turnout from Maine to Florida to Texas and elsewhere.

Summer camp fees nationwide range from Neal Preston of Kennisaw, under \$100 a week to \$800 or more. Some moms and activities is under way: dads are opting just to keep swimming, their kids at home until museums, movies, parks, school resumes, but others



AP photo

Anita Preston and her five-year-old granddaughter Ashlyn Preston read a book at her home in Kennesaw, Ga. Ashlyn is visiting from Florida to stay with her grandparents for the entire summer in lieu of day care or summer camp.

"Grandparents are the

new summer camp," – Georgia Hope Witkin, associate professor of psychology at Mount Sinai Medical Center

in New York

"Grandparents are the contributing editor of the new summer camp," Witkin said.

Ashlyn's dad, Jason, said The American Camp he and his wife, Roseann, could not afford to send their daughter to camp or day care. He's an experienced land surveyor in Fort Walton Beach, Fla., but the sour economy has cost him job after job. He and his wife country point to lower now work at a fast-food Midwest City, Okla., is havrestaurant.

grandparents, Anita and Ga. A full slate of "camp" campouts, libraries, reviewing school are taking up their parents workbooks, cooking with That puts pressure on her your grandkids."

in the yard.

"The best part? Just getting to be with her!" said Anita Preston, 52.

Of course, having an extra person in the house for the summer merely shifts the burden to the grandparents' budget. Anita said they should probably have set aside money in preparation for the visit but did not. Her husband works for a Web development company. She isn't working.

"So when Ashlyn visits," she said, "we just take things as they come along, and try to do things that won't cost us a lot."

Tamara Bolerjack of ing a similar experience this Ashlyn is spending the summer. She recently entire summer with her opened what she calls Camp Granny for grandson Marlee, 4, and granddaughter Maleah, 5.

son-in-law. Her Maurice, finds it hard to get regular construction jobs because of the economy.

Grandma, helping Grandpa daughter Rachel to take on extra hours in her nursing job so they can make ends meet.

> She's also going to school, so even though they live nearby in Oklahoma City, the kids will be with their grandparents for all but one week this summer.

> "They don't have to pay day care this way," Bolerjack said. "And some of the camps around here are a little expensive, so they just come to Camp Granny."

> The 52-year-old Bolerjack has epilepsy, so she works only part-time out of her home as a landscape designer. That makes fulltime grandparenting almost ideal for her and husband Ronnie, a lawn technician.

> "I get tired. Some days, like with any kid, I've had enough," she said. "But being a grandparent is the greatest part of my life."

Despite the extra cost, she said, the long summer visit is well worth it because "makes you a lot closer to

Pearlstein

Continued from Business 1 anyone can receive tax-free is a no-brainer if you're looking to pay for health reform. We can have a good wonky debate about where the cap should be set (the average price for all private health-care plans, the 75th percentile, the 90th), how much the cap should go up each year (with incomes, overall price inflation or medical cost inflation) or whether the cap should be adjusted to take into consideration age or regional cost variations. We can even debate whether the cap should apply to the

income tax, the payroll tax or both. What's crazy is not to

use some cap to raise \$30 billion to \$50 billion over the next decade in additional tax revenue to pay for health reform. That's why it was pushed so hard by Sens. Max Baucus and Charles Grassley, the chairman and ranking Republican on the Senate Finance Committee who together offer the best hope of fashioning a bipartisan consensus on reform. And that's why it was such a setback when the rug was pulled out from under them over the past week by Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid and then President Obama.

Labor unions are the main culprit here. One reason organized labor is in such bad odor these days is that, while they claim to represent the working class and the downtrodden, they are often about protecting wage and benefit packages that most nonunion workers can only dream about. Now they're at it again.

It requires a special sense of social justice to issue a call to the barricades to defeat a modest tax on health insurance plans that alone cost more than the average worker without health insurance earns each year. It also requires a certain sophistry to calculate the cost of this additional tax on middle-class households to pay for health reform without also calculating the benefits those households would realize from reform in terms of lower premiums and improved coverage.

Earlier in the week, I spoke with a top lobbyist for the American Federation of State. County and Municipal Employees,

fice would be required of almost every interest group drug companies, doctors, insurers, hospitals, employers that don't offer insurance and workers who don't now buy it.

What, I asked, was organized labor willing to throw into the pot? All I got was an angry retort about how strapped local governments were laying off workers and cutting back on pay, as if gold-plated fringe benefits had no role in creating the fiscal crisis in the first place.

There is nothing surprising in a union position that hasn't changed since the last failed round of health reform. What is disappointing is that Obama and Democratic leaders have allowed themselves to be hemmed in by it even when they and their advisers know it is wrong.

The latest excuse is that it's not just the unions, but large majorities of the public that oppose any taxation of health benefits, according to the latest polls. Let's put aside, for the moment, the deliberate framing of those poll questions, which pretty much ensured a negative reaction. More telling is the admission by supposedly sophisticated politicians that they don't have what it takes to persuade the public to accept a modest, progressive tax increase on less than half of all households as a price of fixing the country's biggest social and economic problem.

The truth is that even good politicians can't sell comprehensive health-care reform by trying to convince the public that it won't cost them a dime and nothing that they like about the current system will ever change. Republicans tried a similar approach with their wars and tax cuts and it proved to be their undoing. Democrats risk the same fate if they try to convince Americans that they can have all the health care they want and tax only rich people to pay for it.

The country is hungry for a credible call to shared sacrifice and open to the idea that if everyone gives a little, we can all be better off. All it would take right now is a little leadership.

Steven Pearlstein is a columnist for the

Auto

Continued from Business 1 complicated than models employees when the busi-with the money to pay off made just years ago. Most ness buys into the account. parking it for more than a month increased the total "It's starting to hurt our repair cost. that owners can't spot prob- bottom line because the discounts cut into profits," Easters said. "But I have because people can't pay it grams, say auto repair shops. employees to take care of, so

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Continued from Business 1 emerge from the worst global economic slump since the 1930s.

The International Monetary Fund earlier this month raised its forecast of China's 2009 growth by one percentage point to 7.5 percent. The World Bank boosted its forecast last month from 6.5 percent to 7.2 percent.

Goldman Sachs said that despite a plunge in China's compared with the previous quarter – the way other major economies measure growth – China's secondquarter growth accelerated to 16.5 percent on an annualized basis.

The government warned, however, that a full-fledged fell 1.7 percent from a year

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nomic development are still

numerous," a statistics

bureau spokesman, Li

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Chinese leaders are

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Beijing's stimulus aims to

reduce reliance on exports

by boosting domestic con-

sumption through higher

spending on construction of

highways and other public

works. Most of the money

construction and steel com-

pressure for prices to rise.

right now volume is better

"(The shop) said it probably would have been \$150 to fix it when the problem began," she said. "But the problem got worse because we neglected it - it ended up costing us \$400 to fix it."

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assets was up 33.5 percent.

growth "indicates that the

country is on course to

achieve its growth target for

the year," said Jing Ulrich, JP

Morgan & Co's chairwoman

for China equities, in a

report to clients.

which has been particular ly vocal on the tax issue. I noted that under most reform plans, some sacri-

Washington Post. He writes about issues affecting business and economic policy.



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Recession billboards ask Americans to lighten up

By Kelsey Abbruzzese Associated Press writer

PROVIDENCE, R.I. -"Interesting fact about recessions ... they end." "Self worth is greater than

net worth?" "This will end long before

those who caused it are paroled."

Those are a few of the messages drivers in Rhode Island and across the country are seeing as part of a billboard campaign dubbed "Recession 101" and funded by an anonymous East Coast donor who was depressed reacting to the economy's tailspin.

The campaign began in June and is now appearing on more than 1.000 billboards across America, including a spot in New York's Times Square. The client wanted people to realize the country has undergone recessions before and made it through, said designer Charlie Robb.

"One of the lines is, 'Stop obsessing about the economy, you're scaring the children? That's the overriding concept of the thing," said Robb, founding director of economist the Florida-based Charchin Creative.

Advertising Agency of instead look for opportunity, America have donated the space, printing materials and labor needed for the eventual turnaround. campaign, said agency



AP photo

about how the country was A billboard appears along Interstate 95, with the statehouse at left background, in Providence, R.I. Thursday. The 'Recession 101' campaign, which started in Rhode Island this month, was funded by an anonymous East Coast donor who was depressed about the way the country was reacting to the economy's tailspin. It's appearing on more than 1,000 billboards across America.

> share the billboards' sentiments.

"History has proven that we get into recessions and we get out of them," said 41year-old Paul Sullivan, who works at the Greater Commerce. "Whether it's perception or reality, we have to think this too shall pass."

Leonard Lardaro, an with the University of Rhode Island, said people shouldn't lose Members of the Outdoor hope in a crisis and should preparing themselves for other jobs or the economy's

"For people who are very spokesman Jeff Golimowski. capable and talented who Some in hard-hit Rhode lost their jobs, it wears away Island say it's hard to put a at you. It takes away your

jobs and homes, while others that nothing good can or does happen?" Lardaro said that he likes

the posters but that they aren't enough to fix people's spirits – and the recession - by themselves.

"This person might need Providence Chamber of to have those signs posted in Rhode Island a lot longer than other states," he said. The state's 12.1 percent unemployment rate in May tied with South Carolina for third-highest in the country, and behind only Michigan and Oregon - all of whichare also getting the billboards.

Gail Robnett, a 53-yearold from Exeter, said she doesn't know anyone unaffected by the recession and wonders about the campaign's effectiveness.

"You're not paying attenlighthearted spin on the sense of worth, which it tion to stuff like that when year-old Ryan Korsak saw downturn when people are shouldn't do," Lardaro said. you're trying to put gro- said, "Bill Gates star worried about losing their "Don't think in a recession ceries on the table," she said. Microsoft in a recession."

Robb - who also designed the "God Speaks" billboards from 1999 that featured such insights as "Keep using my name in vain and I'll make rush hour longer" said he understands that perspective.

"If you just lost your job and your house, this campaign is not going to do a thing for you. That's a whole different set of parameters," he said. "If you're like most of America, you've still got a job and you're making your mortgage payment. You may not be spending what you normally spend because you're afraid of what's going on."

Mostly, Robb said, the messages are to remind people of the country's resiliency and optimism. For example, the billboard that 24said, "Bill Gates started

Drawn-out recession may have a long-term effect on young investors

By Eileen Ambrose The Baltimore Sun

their portfolios take a hit in be more cautious than were this bear market. But will investors age 55 and up who Depression-era investor and he's buying shares at a losses have a greater effect knew from experience that ended up with more than discount. He also invests on younger investors, mak- markets can rebound. ing them less likely to buy

forward than their counterparts who came of investing were able to accumulate drubbing last year, Coale age in the 1990s bull mar-All investors have seen ket. And they also tended to were buying when prices tribute, figuring he doesn't

Bear market investors account at work took a more shares because they says he continues to condepressed. The need the money for decades 84,000 shares after three outside his retirement plan, Of course, one big differ- decades compared with the taking advantage of falling

Retail stores take Christmas in July more seriously

By Emma L. Carew The Washington Post

WASHINGTON – A small display of snowtopped villages and ornaments sits nestled between the mattress and hardware departments at Sears store in the Manassas, Va. Next week, Toys R Us stores in the area are inviting children to decorate Christmas cards and slurp away on candy canes while their parents shop Christmas sales.

Yes, it's July, but some stores have decided that to get ahead of the poor economy they need to start now on the holiday shopping season.

Nick White, a consultant in the Gerson Lehrman Group network, called the strategy a good bet for the struggling retail industry.

"No one wants to be hit nutcrackers when they walk into the front door of stores," White said.

But, he added, customers are realizing they'll be spending less for Christmas this year and are planning early exactly what to purchase. About 40 percent of holiday shoppers have made up their mind about big ticket purchases in early fall, he said.

Usually, retailers don't start pushing holiday shopping until earlv November, said Ellen Davis, vice president of the National Retail Federation. But now retailers are trying to avoid what happened last year when holiday sales declined for the first time since the NRF began tracking them in the early 1990s.

"Retailers had far more inventory than they needed, so they were forced to discount heavily and in some cases give items away with a purchase," Davis said.

planning their special countdown displays in

their inventory levels. The push for layaway will continue this year, she said.

"People are looking for ways to spend money without having to buy on credit," Davis said. "Layaway makes a lot of sense right now."

Sears and Kmart, which stirred up interest in layaway last year, are trying to remind customers of that option with the "Christmas Lane" villages and ornaments. The Manassas store is one of 372 stores nationwide to display the collectibles with signs urging customers to visit the Web site.

There, shoppers can buy the holiday collectibles on layaway until July 25, said Natalie Norris-Howser, director of public relations for Sears Holdings.

Starting Sunday, Toys R with Christmas songs and Us will discount items such as the Hannah Montana Malibu Beach House and the newest version of Guitar Hero. Spokeswoman Jennifer Albano said in an e-mail that the sale is to give parents the opportunity to purchase their children's holiday gifts "at prices usually expected during the holiday season."

On July 25, an in-store promotion will invite children and their parents for a day of shopping, holiday-themed games and crafts.

For 20 years, Hallmark has reserved the second weekend in July for unveiling about half of its holiday collection of keepsake ornaments.

Collectors generate buzz about the new pieces among themselves, said spokeswoman Deidre The company Mize. launched major advertising efforts this year, beginning in February, trying to reach its reward customers through email and an online count -As early as January, down, in addition to large Davis said, retailers were Christmas-colored

stocks in the future?

experience under their belt, young investors might conclude they should avoid stocks after last year's market plunge. Yet, if history is a bear market and reap the rewards when those shares able with stocks just now. appreciate later in a bull market.

person today. Their experience of the stock market is dominated by these poor returns," says Stefan Nagel, they shouldn't miss out on." an associate professor of finance at University.

on effect on them.

A study by Nagel and a three decades. colleague found that ed to hold less stock going ket begins a bull run.

Some academics think so. is the emergence of the who accumulated 9,556 With little investing 401(k). Many employers today automatically enroll young workers in the plan, over 30 years. The investors often directing their contributions to portfolios with a significant concentration of any guide, young investors stocks. Young workers could become big winners if might not bother to change But the portfolio of the they invest in stocks during their 401(k) investments, Depression-era investor even if they are uncomfort-

Still, Christine Fahlund, senior financial planner at "A lot of this depends on T. Rowe Price Associates, experience. Look at a young says she's concerned that percent return, thanks in young investors become stock-shy when "this is a great opportunity Price recently studied the Stanford effect of investing in bear and bull markets, looking at A sudden market rebound four workers investing \$500 will lessen last year's effect a month in a portfolio mimtwentysomething icking the S&P 500 index. investors, he says. But if Each starts buying stocks in stocks remain flat or wors- a different year - 1929, en, then this experience 1950, 1970 and 1979 - and could have a long-lasting continues to buy shares and reinvest the dividends over

Those entering the marinvestors in their mid-20s ket in 1929 and 1970 were to mid-30s in the 1970s -a soon hit with severe bear decade with one of the markets; while the other worst bear markets – tend- two are starting as the mar-

ence between now and then 1979 bull market investor prices to buy stocks that shares.

> Each invested \$180,000 starting with a bull market - 1950 and 1979 - ended up with about \$809,000 and \$898,800 respectively. grew to \$1.9 million, a 960 percent return. And the investor starting before the 1970s bear market accumulated \$3.3 million for a 1,753 will part to the roaring markets of the 1980s and 1990s that followed.

Tom Coale, a 28-year-old from Ellicott City, Md., doesn't need convincing to stick with stocks.

Although his retirement

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had been out of his wallet's range, such as Apple.

But this bear market has left a lasting impression on him, he says. Some of his older co-workers suffered losses by bailing out when the market went into a tailspin last year. "They said they couldn't stand to watch it go down," he says.

Coale says their experience will serve as a reminder to adopt a more conservative portfolio as he nears retirement.

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Dozens injured in San Francisco light-rail crash

Several dozen people were train suffered less damage. injured when two San The operator of the L train Francisco light-rail trains collided Saturday afternoon at the West Portal Station, authorities said.

Forty-four people were taken to hospitals - three with what appeared to be severe injuries - when a San and heard a boom," she said. Francisco Municipal Railway L train rear-ended a K train at the boarding platform about 2:30 p.m., officials said.

"This is probably one of the largest multiple-casualty incidents in recent years a dozen people sat on (in San Francisco)," said Pat benches along the boarding Gardner, a deputy chief with the San Francisco Fire Department.

suffered moderate injuries. He described another 21 on Saturday afternoons, people as "the walking wounded." He said everyone who was injured remained conscious.

Witnesses said the westbound L train barreled into the K train as it emerged from a tunnel connecting carted to waiting rescue downtown San Francisco to the city's western neighborhoods.

The front of the L train Francisco banker.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - was smashed, while the K was among the three with serious injuries.

> Shin San, 15, said she got a phone call from her sister, Celene, who was on the L when it hit the K train.

"She said she was on the L "She saw glass windows shattered and a guy got his ear cut?'

Shin said her sister hit her head but did not suffer serious injuries.

Witnesses said more than platform after the crash, some of them holding bloodied heads. Most of the Gardner said 20 people passengers on the trains, which bustle with shoppers were adults.

Rescue workers set up a triage system to isolate the most severely injured. bandaging their heads and immobilizing their necks on stretchers before they were vehicles.

"We thought a bomb went off," said Mike Burke, a San

MUSSEL INVASION Quaggas imperil western water system

By Felicia Fonseca Associated Press writer

LAKE MEAD NATIONAL RECREATION AREA, Nev. - Two years after an invasive mussel was first discovered at Lake Mead, the population has firmly established itself and gone on a breeding binge, with numbers soaring into the trillions.

Despite efforts to stop their spread, scientists say it's only a matter of time before quagga mussels appear throughout the West's vast system of reservoirs and aqueducts, raising operation and maintenance costs by untold millions.

agencies and Water wildlife managers in California, Arizona, Nevada and Utah have put in place aggressive measures to try to prevent spread. their including mandatory decontamination or quarantine of boats traveling from infested areas or chlorinating some water inlets to try to kill off the mussels.

But as their counterparts in the northeast and Great Lakes region have found, eradicating the mussels is fishery biologist with the East into the quadrillions, another waterway.



virtually impossible. The U.S. Geological Survey in thumb-sized mollusks Florida. attach to almost anything and can clog drains and pipes, freeze up cooling systems, kill off native species and render power boats inoperable.

"Over time, maybe not this decade or the next, I would think eventually they'll be almost around the country," said Amy Benson,

Andrew Munoz, of the Lake Mead National Recreation Area, holds up a rock covered with quagga mussels, July 6 at Lake Mead National **Recreation Area** in Phoenix.

AP photo

Quagga mussels, and their

close cousin, zebra mussels,

were introduced to the Great

Lakes in the ballast of ships

from eastern Europe and the

Ukraine in the 1980s. Since

their arrival at Lake Mead in

2007, their numbers have

Populations of the mus-

sels still are expanding in the

multiplied exponentially.

with the National Oceanic Atmospheric and Administration in Michigan. But he said the population can't expand forever. "The populations are going to stabilize at some point, and they're going to

become adjusted to the system or the system is adjusted to them, but we're not at that point yet," Nalepa said. "We're still trying to figure out what the ultimate consequences are going to be."

and there's no sign the

growth is slowing, said Tom Nalepa, a research biologist

In the West, the mussels have colonized the lower Colorado River that 27 million people rely on to irrigate crops, produce drinking water and operate businesses.

Lake Mead is just one of a string of huge reservoirs on the Colorado that store and divert water into aqueducts and pipelines feeding parts of California, Arizona and Nevada. Sharp shells now litter the lake's beaches, and boats docked in marinas can't leave without being decontaminated for fear a mussel might hitch a ride to

Jumbo squid invade San **Diego shores, spook divers**

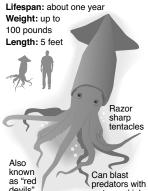
By Gillian Flaccus Associated Press writer

SAN DIEGO – Jumbo flying squid - aggressive 5foot-long sea monsters with razor-sharp beaks and toothy tentacles - have invaded the shallow waters off San Diego, spooking scuba divers and washing up dead on tourist-packed beaches.

The carnivorous calamari, which can grow up to 100 pounds, came up from the depths last week and swarms of them roughed up unsuspecting divers. Some divers report tentacles enveloping

Jumbo flying squid

The Humboldt squid is native to the Pacific Ocean where they are known to attack humans and eject themselves from water to escape predators.



if I'm going to survive this. If that squid wanted to hurt me, it would have," she said.

Other divers have reported squid pulling at their masks and gear and roughing them up.

Roger Uzun, a veteran scuba diver and amateur underwater videographer, swam with a swarm of the creatures for about 20 minutes and said they appeared more curious than aggressive. The animals taste with their tentacles, he said, and seemed to be touching him and his wet suit to determine if he was edible.

"As soon as we went

Courts to decide grizzly's status after talks flop

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) - Federal courts will decide whether the Yellowstone region's grizzly bears will regain endangered-species status after negotiations collapsed in two lawsuits over the issue.

Roughly 600 grizzlies live in the forests and of mountains the Yellowstone area, which includes portions of Montana. Idaho and Wyoming.



their masks and yanking at their cameras and gear.

Stories of too-close encounters with the aliencephalopods have like chased many veteran divers out of the water and created a whirlwind of excitement among the rest, who are torn Magill watched in awe as a between their personal safety and the once-in-a-lifetime chance to swim with the deep-sea giants.

The so-called Humboldt squid are native to the deep waters off Mexico, where they have been known to attack humans and are nicknamed "red devils" for their rust-red coloring and mean streak. Those who dive with them there chum the water with bait and sometimes get in a metal cage or wear chain mail to avoid being lashed by tentacles.

The squid hunt in schools of up to 1,200, can swim up to 15 mph and can skim over the water to escape predators.

"I wouldn't go into the water with them for the same pride of lions on the Serengeti," said Mike Bear, a local diver. "For all I know, of a lifetime."

The squid are too deep to bother swimmers and her stay afloat as she sursurfers, but many longtime faced. The squid was gone. divers say they are staying out of the surf until the sea creatures clear out. Yet other is, 'Oh my gosh, I don't know

SOURCE: Smithsonian National Zoological Park

AP

divers, including Shanda Magill, couldn't resist the chance to see the squid up close.

a recent night, On dozen squid with doleful, expressive eyes circled her group, tapping and patting the divers and gently bumping them before dashing away.

One especially large squid suspended itself motionless in the water about three feet away and peered at her closely, its eyes rolling, before it vanished into the black. A shimmering incandescence rippled along its body, almost as if it were communicating through its skin.

But the next night, things were different: A large squid surprised Magill by hitting her from behind and grabbing at her with its arms, pulling her sideways in the water. The powerful creature reason I wouldn't walk into a ripped her buoyancy hose away from her chest and knocked away her light.

When Magill recovered, I'm missing the experience she didn't know which direction was up and at first couldn't find the hose to help

> "I just kicked like crazy. The first thing you think of

underwater and turned on the video lights, there they were. They would ram into you, they kept hitting the back of my head," he said.

Scientists aren't sure why the squid, which generally live in deep, tropical waters off Mexico and Central America, are showing up off the Southern California coast - but they are concerned.

In recent years, small numbers have been spotted from California to Sitka, Alaska and are increasingly being spotted off the San Diego coastline – an alarming trend that scientists believe could be caused by anything from global warming to a shortage of food or a decline in the squid's natural predators.

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Federal biologists say the population has recovered from near extermination over the last several decades and can stand on its own.

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Frederick (Fred) **Dwayne Harder**

Frederick (Fred) Dwayne Harder, 80, passed away Wednesday, July 15, 2009. after a brief illness. Beloved husband, devoted father grandfather, and dedicated commu-

nity servant, enthusiastic Twin friend and adventurer, Fred Fred also served as a past was born April 3, 1929, to Frederick and Ada Harder. A proud third generation Twin Falls resident, Fred graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1947 and the University of Colorado with a bachelor's degree in economics in 1951 before volunteering for the draft in 1952. He served 13 months in Korea as a supply sergeant and chief of firing battery for every continent and enjoyed the Charlie Battery of the vacation homes in Mexico 96th Field Artillery Battalion.

Korea in the spring of 1954, he tried his hand at farming. At the same time he filled out an application to work at the Twin Falls Bank & Trust thinking he might like to work at the bank "until something better came along." On Sept. 13, 1954, Fred began his banking career. In 1961 he graduated with honors from the Pacific Coast Banking School. Fred was named Assistant Vice President in 1967, the same year he married the love of his life Patricia (Pat) Dyer. He always said that he had done a lot of shopping around but couldn't let this one get away. Together they raised daughter, Ari and son, Rick.

After being promoted to Vice President of the bank in 1971 he was appointed manager of the Kimberly Office a year later. He was elected to the Board of Directors of the capped off with what was to bank in 1976 and in 1980 was named Executive Vice President of Twin Falls Bank & Trust. He retired in 1991. Fred was actively involved in many banking organizations during his career including serving as president of the Idaho Independent Bankers Association, state president for the National Association for Bank Audit and Control, Treasurer of the Idaho Bankers Association and the Executive Council of the IBA. He also served on the Board of Directors of the Magic Valley Chapters of the Bank Institute and the American Twin Falls, with a reception Mo. From Missouri, the fam-Institute of Banking.

Fred contributed his



Falls Toastmasters. president of the Blue Lakes Country Club.

Fred believed in teaching by example, both in his career and his family life. He was a wonderful role model to his children and grandchildren and a supportive, caring partner to his wife.

Fred enjoyed a full life of travel, friendships and family. He and Pat traveled to and Sun Valley. One of Fred's most special adventures was When Fred returned from a recent saltwater fly fishing trip to Belize with his son. Fred was an avid golfer and after retirement he could be found golfing year-round, regardless of the weather, and was lucky enough to score two holes in one at his favorite course, Blue Lakes. Other favorite activities were fishing with the grandkids in the back yard, enjoying dinner and bridge with friends, caring for his roses, and showing off his skills on the dance floor. Fred was both a snow and water skier and spent a lot of time as a young man on the water near his cabin in Hagerman. He prided himself on having skied on Bald Mountain every year since the resort opened, except during his military service. One of his favorite accomplishments was skiing with all four of his grandchildren on Baldy, Nev., where they lived for 15 become his final run with them at age 80 this April. Dad was the rock of the

family.

Fred is survived by his wife of 42 years, Pat; his children, Ari (Steve) Carlson of Eagle; Rick (Molly) Harder of Boise; grandchildren, Taylor, Dylan, Keira and McKenna; brother, Don (Vivian) Harder; many nieces and nephews; and lifelong Harry (Gerry) friend, Turner.

A celebration of Fred's life will be held at 3 p.m. on Monday, July 20, 2009, at Administration the Presbyterian Church in on July 6, 1923, in Lockwood, father, grandfather and following at Blue Lakes ily moved to Conway Country Club. Donations in Springs, Kan., and then to

Charles J. 'C.J.' Smith

JEROME - Charles J. drove for Sun Valley Stages "C.J." Smith, beloved hus- for a while before going to band and father, passed from this earth on Friday, July 17, 2009, at his home, after a brief but valiant fight with the outdoors, camping, cancer. He was 78.

Born in Rupert, Idaho, on June 11, 1931, to Lloyd L. and Hazel "Dolly" Smith, C.J. was the youngest of six children. In 1939, the family moved to Hailey, Idaho, where they ran a small family grocery store and the Garrett Freightliners warehouse. It was there in the third grade that C.J. became friends with Bill Werry, a friendship that lasted through their graduation from Hailey High School in 1949, their attendance together at Idaho State at Pocatello, and many years afterwards to the present. In 1953, C.J. married Shirley Ivey and to this union was born two children, Michael Wesley and Susan LeAnne. They were later divorced. C.J. left the Wood River Valley and went to California, where he went to work in the Bay area for Western Greyhound Bus Lines.

While in California, he met and married the love of his life, Karen Scheideman Brown, mother of one daughter. They had two children, Charles J. Jr. and Kathryn Jean. C.J. legally adopted Karen's daughter, Peggy Sue, as his own. The family moved from Vallejo, Calif., to Reno, Nev., where after 11 years with Greyhound, C.J. changed to driving truck. He drove for several companies, the longest being 19 years with Garrett Freightliners/ANR. His work prompted the family to move to Winnemucca, years until returning to the Reno, Nev., area. Upon his retirement, they moved back to Idaho, to Jerome. There he of Jerome.

work with H.O. Nix Custom Fertilizing. C.J. always had a love of boating, skiing and motor-

cycle touring with family and friends. One of his great retired "again," he enjoyed with "the guys" at Choate's.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his brothers, Bill and Lloyd (Sonny); and his sisters, Birdie McKinney on Dec. 17, 1977, in Gogenola, Betty Oeffinger Nampa, Idaho. and Juanita Thomas. of Jerome; daughters, Peggy Arnold of Oklahoma, Kathy Smith of Jerome; and son, Chuck and daughter-inlaw, Tamara of Colorado; teaching and three granddaughters, Surbrina (Stephen) Hendrix of Dietrich, Idaho, Kimberly Smith of Colorado and continued his teaching and Rebecca Arnold of Oklahoma. He had been blessed with three greatgrandchildren, KayLee, Camilla and Hendrix II. Also surviving is a sister-in-law, Lillian Smith numerous nieces nephews.

C.J.'s fairytale does not end with his passing. It will Association for 23 years and charity of choice. live on through his wife, children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the American Cancer Society, 2676 S. Vista Ave., Boise, ID 83705.

A graveside service will be conducted at noon Monday, July 20, at the Hailey, Idaho, Cemetery, with a luncheon to follow at 2:30 p.m. at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center, 212 First Ave. E. in Jerome, Idaho. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary

Harvey Buck Maxwell

GOODING - In loving memory of Harvey Buck Maxwell. Harvey passed away peacefully at his home, surrounded by his family, on Friday, July 17, 2009.

Harvey was born

Gooding County.

great-grandfather. Harvey is survived by his

Clarence Gayland 'Skip' Pauls

GOODING Clarence Gayland "Skip" Pauls, 52, a resident of Davenport, Wash., passed away unexpectedly on Jan. 24, 2009, in Yerington, Nev. He was born on

loves was being around Nov. 15, 1956, in Gooding, planes and flying. Once he Idaho, the son of Gayland and Patricia Pauls. He was golfing and morning coffee raised in Gooding and Fairfield, attending school in Gooding, where he graduated in 1975.

Skip married LoRee

Skip continued his educa-Surviving are his wife, Karen tion attending Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa, graduating in 1980 with a teaching degree. Skip spent the first three years of his career in Hagerman, Idaho. The family moved to Davenport, Wash., in 1983, where Skip coaching career. In 1995 and 2000, Skip was lucky enough to coach two teams to State Football Championships. He Stephen was honored to coach in several East/West Earl Barden All Star Classics as an assisof Spokane, Wash., and tant coach in 1996 and 2000, and and as the head coach in 2001. Skip belonged to the Washington State Coaching

was honored by the association for his 300 career wins in high school football and 200 career wins for high school basketball. His presence in the coaching arena will be greatly

missed.

Skip is survived by his wife, LoRee Pauls of Davenport, Wash.; two sons, Clark Pauls of Wellpinit, Wash., and Christopher Pauls of Spokane, Wash.; one daughter, Jennifer Pauls of Spokane, Wash.; two grandchildren, Cutter and Calli, both of Spokane, Wash.; and two sisters, Penny Lee Pauls and Joani Gay Pauls, both of Gooding.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Gayland and Patricia Pauls; and his grandparents, Clarence and Grace Pauls and Donald and Letha Tester.

A graveside memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, July 24, at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made in memory of Skip to the: Skip Pauls Memorial Scholarship Fund, in care of Clark Pauls, P.O. Box 641, Wellpinit, WA 99040, or to a



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He loved to work, and took much pride in his yard, garden and home. He had a soft heart for all animals and. above all, he loved his family. He was a loving husband,

wife, Jean Maxwell; his two

Corporation, Magic Valley Arrangements have been Chapter of the American entrusted Red Cross, the Snake River Area council of Boy Scouts of Park". America, Board of Deacons of Presbyterian Church, the be. As long as life and mem-University of Idaho, the thee."

community through local the College of Southern Depression. They lived in and Bob Maxwell; five and state organizations Idaho Foundation or the Star for a short time, ending grandchildren, Anya (Eric) including the Twin Falls Magic Valley Regional up in Hagerman, Idaho, Industrial Development Medical Center Foundation. where they settled. to Mortuary "Chapel by the

"You are not forgotten, the Twin Falls loved one, nor will you ever Parent's Board of the ory last, we will remember

Arthur John DeVisser

FILER - Arthur Iohn DeVisser, 76, of Filer, passed away Friday, July 17, 2009, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls. He was born June

25, 1933, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the son of C.J. and

He graduated from Filer High School and on June 16, 1957, married the love of his life. Aileen Together they spent their life farming and raising sheep and polled Hereford cattle and goats in Filer.

Art loved his work and he knew and loved him. also had a loving compassion engines at the Filer Fair and other events and loved to engines. He and Aileen Benedix enjoyed attending many farm sales and collected a attending many antique Falls.

engine shows around the country. He is survived by his loving wife, Aileen of Filer; nieces, Carol (Randy) McCoy of Buhl, Janice Shepherd of Filer

Nancy (Doug) "Neal" and Marie DeVisser. Albertson of Twin Falls; and nephew, Brad (Loma) Ling of Twin Falls, along raised their two children in Gooding Chapel. with numerous great-McCord. nieces and great - nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and a sister, Janet Shepherd. He will be deeply missed by all who

for antique farm engines. He will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, enjoyed displaying his July 24, at Parke's Magic Oakley Ave.; burial at 3 p.m. Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, visit with anyone about his Idaho, with Pastor Gary officiating. Inurnment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. wide variety of items at Arrangements are under the those sales. They also direction of Parke's Magic enjoyed traveling and Valley Funeral Home of Twin

Harvey graduated from Maxwell and Clint (Ro) White Hagerman High School. He loved and played all sports but excelled in basketball, Jeff, Lyla and Seth; his brothwhere he earned All-State status his junior vear.

> In July of 1943, he joined the U.S. Navy serving in World War II in the Pacific Theatre and was honorably discharged in December of 1945. In July of 1945, on a short leave from the military, he married the love of his life, Jean Thompson.

> from the service, Harvey started in construction. He helped build many of the bridges, dams and overpasses we utilize today, working as far east as Ashton, Idaho, west into Oregon and as far north as Riggins.

During these same years, Harvey and Jean lived and Demaray Funeral Service,

SERVICES

Raymond Aubrey Cone of Twin Falls, service of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. remembrance at 1 p.m. A service of remembrance Monday at the Burley LDS Thursday at Parke's Magic 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; Monday at the Riverside private inurnment at a later Thomas Cemetery in date Blackfoot; visitation from 6 Cemetery in Westminster, to 8 p.m. today at Hansen-Pa. Payne Mortuary, 321 E. Main St. in Burley, and one hour Wendell, memorial gravebefore the service Monday at the church. side service at 11:30 a.m.

> Aug. 3 at the Wendell Lucy Marie Altomare of Cemetery.

administrative abilities to his Fred's name may be made to Star, Idaho, during the Great sons, Steve (Kay) Maxwell Bawden, Kurt Maxwell, Tricia Maxwell, Amber Maxwell; and great-grandchildren, Blake, Caleb, John, er, Ralph (Myrna) Maxwell; his sister, Eva Jo (Gene) Stephens; as well as numerous nieces and nephews. Harvey was preceded in death by his parents, four brothers and three sisters.

We will miss our patriarch of the family and will continue to live the life lessons that he taught us as well as After he was discharged remember the fond stories that he told to us over the vears.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 21, at the Hagerman Cemetery in Hagerman. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, July 20, at

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Sharon Charlene Drake (Thomas)

Sharon Charlene Drake (Thomas) passed away in her sleep at her home on Wednesday, July 15, 2009.

She was born Jan. 21, 1944, in Miami, Okla., the second

daughter of Harley and Mary (Skaggs) Thomas of Ponca City, Okla. As a young child, the family moved to Twin Falls and she attended Twin Falls High School, graduating in the class of 1962. husband, Mike Drake; two Sharon was a graduate of the first nursing class at the College of Southern Idaho and later earned her bachelor's degree from Idaho State University, studying what became her life work as a registered nurse. Sharon death by her parents and her spent over 35 years as a nurse in the Magic Valley with most of her time spent in the Neo-Natal Intensive Care Unit (NICU). She loved helping hundreds of premature newborns get a good start to their life.

married the love of her life, Mike Drake. Together they have spent many days joking, laughing, reading and simply taking care of each other. Sharon enjoyed very may be made in Sharon's simple pleasures in life such name to St. Luke's Magic as cross stitching, ceramics, reading, camping and taking her grandkids shopping and to the movies. She loved to Maternal Child Services. travel, seeing live performances on stage, watching people open Christmas gifts Mortuary "Chapel by the and showing off her thimble Park."



sister, grandkids, cousins, aunts, uncles and friends made her day and brought a smile to all of those around her.

Sharon is survived by her sons, Mike (Michelle) Federico and Corky (Teri) Federico; sister, Carol Kehoe; and four grandchildren, Tysha, Sara, Allison and Bo Federico, all of Twin Falls. She is preceded in sister, Harlene Thomas.

A special celebration of Sharon's life will be held for family and friends from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, July 26, at the home of Corky and Teri Federico, 3405 Canyon Cove in Kimberly (drive east On Sept. 23, 1988, Sharon on Falls Avenue past the Shoshone Falls turn to 3400 East, then go north to Hidden Lakes); any further assistance, call 736-0743. Memorial contributions Valley Health Foundation, P.O. Box AK, Twin Falls, ID 83303, in support of the Arrangements are under the direction of White

DEATH NOTICES

Mary G. Smead

BUHL - Mary Gertrude Burley. Smead, 74, of Soda Springs, died Friday, July 17, 2009, at Caribou Memorial Hospital in Soda Springs.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 21, at the West End 18, 2009, at his home. Cemetery in Buhl; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday, announced by Rasmussen July 20, at Farmer Funeral Funeral Home of Burley. Chapel in Buhl.

Ilianie M. Macias

BURLEY – Ilianie Maritza Macias, infant daughter of Humberto Israel Macias and Monserrat Carmona, was stillborn Wednesday, July 15, in Twin Falls. 2009, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Private family arrange-

under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home of

Jerry Schenk

RUPERT - Jerald Edward "Jerry" Schenk, 63, of Rupert, died Saturday, July

Arrangements will be

Thomas Taylor

KIMBERLY – Thomas Tuck" Taylor, 69, of Kimberly, died Saturday, July 18, 2009, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

Arrangements will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in

World's oldest man dies

WWI veteran lived to be 113

By Danica Kirka Associated Press writer

LONDON - Only death could silence Henry Allingham.

He went to war as a teenager, helped keep flimsy aircraft flying, survived his wounds and came home from World War I to a long very long - and fruitful life.

But only in his last years did he discover his true mission: to remind new generations of the sacrifices of the millions slaughtered in the trenches, killed in the air, or lost at sea in what Britons call the Great War.

Allingham, who was the world's oldest man when he died Saturday at 113, attributed his remarkable longevity to "cigarettes, whisky and wild, wild women."

Jokes aside, he was a modest man who served as Britain's conscience, reminding young people time and time again about the true cost of war.

"I want everyone to know," he told The Associated Press during an interview in November. "They died for us."

He was the last surviving original member of the Royal Air Force, which was formed in 1918. He made it a personal crusade to talk about a conflict that wiped out much of a generation. Though nearly blind, he would take the outstretched hands of them a great deal of grativisitors in both of his, gaze tude."



AP photo

British World War I veteran Henry Allingham, who died at 113 on Saturday, is seen on April 30. Allingham was the world's oldest man.

into the eyes of children, veterans and journalists and deliver a message he wanted them all to remember about those left on the battlefield.

"I don't want to see them forgotten," he would say quietly. "We were pals."

Only a handful of World War I veterans remain of the estimated 68 million mobilized. There are no French veterans left alive; just one left now in Britain; and the last living American-born veteran is Frank Woodruff Buckles of Charles Town. West Virginia. The man believed to have been Germany's last surviving soldier has also died.

"It's the end of a era- a very special and unique generation," said Allingham's friend, Dennis Goodwin. "The British people owe

Born June 6, 1896, during the reign of Queen Victoria, Allingham would later recall sitting on his grandfather's shoulders waving a flag for King Edward VII's coronation in 1902. Transportation was horse drawn, coal was the primary fuel, street lighting was gas and in the financial heart of London, there was same-day mail delivery. But the world was chang-

ing fast. In 1903, Wilbur and Orville Wright flew an airplane at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, and in 1913, Henry Ford began making Model Ts on an assembly line in Michigan.

Allingham left school at 15 and was working in a car factory in east London when war broke out in 1914.

He spent the war's first months refitting trucks for military use, but when his mother died in June 1915, he decided to join up after seeing a plane circling a reservoir in Essex, east of London.

"It was a captivating sight," he wrote in his memoir. "Fascinated, I sat down on the grass verge to watch the aircraft. I decided that was for me?"

That chance encounter with an early flying machine was to change his life.

It was only a dozen years after the Wright brothers first put up their plane, and Britain's air resources were primitive. Allingham and other valiant airmen set out from eastern England on motorized kites made with wood, linen and wire. They piled on clothes and smeared their faces in Vaseline, whale oil or engine grease to try to block the cold.

"To be honest, all the planes were so flimsy and unpredictable – as well as incapable of carrying large fuel loads – at the start of the war that both British and German pilots would immediately turn back rather than face each other in the skies if they did not enjoy height supremacy," Allingham would later write. "But I remember getting back on the ground and just itching to take off again?'

As а mechanic, Allingham's job was to maintain the rickety craft. He also flew as an observer on a biplane. At first, his weaponry consisted of a standard issue Lee Enfield .303 rifle sometimes two. Parachutes weren't issued.

He fought in the Battle of Jutland, the largest naval battle of World War I. He served on the Western Front, by now armed with a machine gun.

After the war he worked at the Ford motor factory and raised two children with his wife, Dorothy. She died in 1970, and when his daughter Jean died in 2001, friends say he waited to die, too. His will to live was waning; his life seemed without a larger purpose.

That's about the time he met Goodwin. He encouraged Allingham to share his experiences and the veteran, even though he had passed the century mark, started talking to reporters and school groups, providing the connection to a lost generation some had forgotten. He found himself leading military parades. He was made an Officer of France's Legion of Honor and received other honors.

Book about typhoon sparks Idaho vet's memories

By Bill Buley Coeur d'Alene Press

COEUR d'ALENE — Like

most people, Bud Oakland has read a lot of books. One, though, sparked

memories of a day he wasn't sure he would survive.

"That is one helluva story," the 84-year-old Coeur d'Alene man said, "and it tells it just like it happened yesterday. When I read it, I thought to myself, 'Man, oh man, that is the same typhoon just a day darnest story I ever read.""

The book, "Six Days on a afloat, one would not. Raft: A true story of faith "This story is rea

was serving on the YMS- 1945 when the weather to the wheelhouse and 360 identical to the YMS-472, and assigned to the area near Okinawa Island and destroying mines to clear the way for landing

Both ships cost \$1 million

Both would be in the apart. One would stay clock on a wall.

"This time, it turned right around and went 180 this is?" tion," Oakland said.

He was down below then the typhoon roared in and the ship started rolling wildly back and forth.

asked, "what the hell is going on up there?"

He was told to come up and see.

"When I got up there, I said, 'God what a typhoon

An officer, answered, "You ain't just a kidding. My God, look ahead of us." Ahead, but below, was an oil tanker.

"We were up on top of He recalled there was a this wave, 50 foot high, and pendulum, similar to a down below us was an oil tanker," he recalled with a "It's basically the center laugh. "You don't think the tee it was?" Oakland said he yelled the only thing he could think of.

troops.

to build, were 138 feet long, 24 feet wide, with 800 horsepower engines and topped out at about 14 knots, about 15 mph.

unexpectedly turned.

Typhoons usually go one same task of sweeping the direction and leave destruction in their way. This was

> different. degrees in opposite direc-

"This story is really a of the ship is what it is, that stuff was in our ... I guarantells you how much roll you had as far as the ship is concerned," he said. "I looked through the porthole I could see that pendulum swing. The one time I remember it swung so far I was standing sideways watching the pendulum." Oakland got on the phone

Idaho candle company lights up local economy

up the local economy by sending out some 1,000 employees, suppliers and their family members with here instead?" \$100,000 and orders to spend, spend, spend.

Meridian-based Scentsy is 40 locally owned retailers, restaurants and other busimaking fragrant, wick-free through candles.

Each individual with money to burn from the candle company is spending \$50 can keep whatever they purchase.

the Idaho Statesman. "We company.

MERIDIAN (AP) - A thought maybe we'd do a scented candle company in carnival, rent some rides southwest Idaho is lighting from some company in California for our employees. But then we thought: Why not spend the money

The businesses were selected based on nominations by Scentsy employees, spending \$2,500 at each of one of them being Shu's Idaho Running Co. in Boise.

"They bought a ton of nesses Saturday to celebrate stuff," said Mike Shuman its five-year anniversary of after the 50 shoppers came his store. "Everything from insoles to shorts to shoes to books. I love the concept."

Scentsy is owned by at each of two businesses and Orville and Heidi Thompson. Orville Thompson said he and his wife fell \$700,000 in "We thought about doing debt after the 9/11 terrorist a typical celebration for a attacks hurt their previous company like ours," John business, but they worked Curtis, public relations long days for years to get back strategist for Scentsy, told on their feet with the candle

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and survival," was written heart-wrenching story," by Bill Harrison and Forrest Haggerty.

typhoon struck U.S. ships in acre farm in Luverne, Minn. the Pacific Ocean on Sept. 16, 1945, shortly after World War II had ended.

"I didn't know these fellows, but we were in the Oakland said. "Ten days same type of a ship," Oakland said as he sat in the kitchen of his well-kept, A Street home. "We were in the YMS-360 and sent that same typhoon."

The typhoon called "Ida" would send nine ships to the mine sweeping and likely be bottom of the ocean, including the YMS-472. Of its 31-man crew, nine were left holding on to a life raft for six days. Only six would survive.

Oakland said

Oakland was born and It tells of a tale when a raised on the family's 330-He was drafted into the Navy at the age of 20 in October 1944.

"My dad sold the farm," after the farm was sold, they drafted me?"

overseas, headed for the Marshall Islands area to do involved in an invasion of Japan.

"But the atomic bomb stopped that," he said. The 21-year-old Oakland

was the acting chief electri-Oakland, who at the time cian in mid-September "Turn the thing?"

They did and ultimately survived the storm that send the YMS-472 to the ocean's bottom the day before.





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Astronauts install new porch on lab

By Marcia Dunn Associated Press writer

inside and out installed a porch for experiments on Japan's enormous space station lab Saturday, accomdespite microphone static visit. that often drowned out the spacewalkers' voices.

Wolf and rookie Timothy Kopra could barely make many people in orbit -athemselves understood at times because of the loud static emanating from ened safety. Kopra's helmet microphones.

"Dave, you're unreadable," astronaut Christopher Cassidy called from inside helmet. The booms were too the shuttle-station com- far from his mouth - he plex.

better. "It's hard to follow along with this comm," CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. Cassidy said, looking for have been bumped as he was Astronauts working clarification on what the putting on his helmet. spacewalkers were doing. The trouble lasted the entire $5^{1/2}$ -hour spacewalk, the managed to prep the Kibo first of five planned during lab - Hope in Japanese plishing the major objective Endeavour's space station

Veteran spaceman David monitor the 220-mile-high action, especially with so record crowd of 13. But they said the static never threat-

The problem apparently was with the two microphone booms in the cap worn by Kopra under his could not move them once

Two hours later, it was no his helmet was on - and the flipping end over end. ventilation flow created all the static. The booms may

> Despite the nerve-racking racket, the spacewalkers and the new porch for their mechanical hookup. Wolf

The spacewalkers then porch from

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1st female shuttle pilot lands in Aviation Hall

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - Dayton. The first woman to command an American space ered the space program in mission has been inducted into the National Aviation be just like the Gemini Hall of Fame in Ohio.

Astronaut Eileen Collins woman to pilot a space shut - his career. tle. She flew four shuttle before retiring in 2006.

emony Saturday night in inducted.

Collins says she discovfourth grade and wanted to astronauts.

Also inducted was former was the Air Force's first Cessna Aircraft Co. head female flight instructor. In Russell Meyer Ir. He says the 1995 she became the first induction is the pinnacle of

The late astronaut missions, logging 872 hours Edward White and the late actor and former World War Hundreds of people II bomber pilot Jimmy attended the induction cer- Stewart also were being

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EDITORIAL

Bringing workers downtown is a realistic strategy

hey won't transform downtown Twin Falls, but the Urban Renewal Authority is finally taking some steps in the right direction to bring more people and jobs to the Townsite.

Last week, the URA board agreed to build a park-ing lot for St. Luke's Health System when the hospital consolidates offices in the former Crum Electric Supply Co. building on Third Avenue South. The currently vacant building sits on a quarter of the block, the rest of which is owned by the URA.

It will eventually be the workplace for about 100 St. Luke's employees.

In May, the URA board voted to provide parking for the former Cain's Furniture building on Main Avenue North to accommodate new Glanbia Foods offices.

Frankly, those two actions will do more to turn around downtown than the URA's protracted, expensive and so far mostly futile efforts to develop a four-block area of the Townsite through a public-private partnership.

For one thing, they acknowledge a fundamental truth about redevelopment: If you can't attract enough people, you're wasting your time and the taxpayers' money.

That's also the premise of discussions between the URA and a Boise-based public housing agency that may build a mixed-use development between Shoshone and Hansen streets along Fourth Avenue, with housing on the upper

floors. A separate proposal envisions condos or apartments along Fourth Avenue between Idaho and Hansen streets.

It won't happen tomorrow. The Housing Company, a subsidiary of the Idaho Housing and Finance Administration, has yet to produce a financial statement or any evidence that such projects would pencil out.

And it's unclear who might live in such housing. Folks looking for an affordable place to live gravitate toward the Twin Falls suburbs and small towns

End of an era Cronkite and the voice of authority is gone

ASHINGTON -"And that's the way it is," he'd

It wasn't, but we wanted that reassurance. The idea that someone could wrangle the world each night and boil it down to a sensible, digestible half hour was so comforting.

TED ANTHONY

Barely a generation has passed since Walter Cronkite disappeared from our evenings. But the notion of one man - a single, authoritative, empathetic man, morally reassuring and mild of temper - wrapping up the million viewers a year in the world after dinner for America seems incalculably quaint in the technological coliseum that is 21st-century communications.

Many of the network farewells to the CBS anchorman, who died Friday at 92, seemed built around the notion of the father figure. Anchors and reporters who are part of another age -astill-unfolding era of community feedback, viewer outreach and social-media



Walter Cronkite announces the death of President John F. Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963. Cronkite, an iconic CBS News journalist who defined the role of anchorman for a generation of television viewers, died Friday.

uncertain world," as

it Friday night.

President Barack Obama put

Cronkite's legendary

assessment of Vietnam's

quagmire - the one that led

Lyndon Johnson to lament,

"If I've lost Cronkite, I've

lost Middle America'' – is

the anchor's power at the

time. What shouldn't be

ignored is that, even then,

the waning of that kind of

"Middle America" then

power had begun.

often cast as a barometer of

years since Cronkite retired as anchor in 1981.

At the end of last year, according to Gallup, 31 percent of Americans considered the Internet to be a daily news source, a 50 percent gain since 2006. That's almost 100 million people actively reaching out to get their news rather than flipping on the TV and waiting for it to come to them.

At the same time, people now want a stake in their news and direct attention from the people who deliver it. They're demanding it, and they're getting it.

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evaluating our sources of information.

That's what has changed since Cronkite's heyday.

Today's model works more like this: Everyone vies to get his personalized, customized, agenda-driven version of "that's the way it is" enshrined in the cultural canon. We shout, cajole, maneuver, horse-trade. We demonize the opposition. We brand ideas as products and send them on their way, ready to do battle in the marketplace.

Our anchors follow suit, riding the rising crest of expectation and anticipation and, sometimes, misusing it. "It's not the old voice of reassuring honesty that they cultivate, but one of perpetual anxiety," Los Angeles Times TV critic Robert Lloyd wrote in his Cronkite eulogy.

The coliseum is always open for business. If you've got a TV or a laptop, you're plugged in to the whole planet and can have your say. No one person can speak for us all - we don't even pretend that's the case anymore – and those who tried would be put in their

Our view: Human-scale projects not grand designs – will change things for the better in downtown Twin Falls. What do you think?

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

beyond. And there aren't a lot of childless professional types in the Twin Falls housing market.

What's more, the majority of people who might live downtown would commute to jobs outside the Townsite.

Still, it's an intriguing idea for increasing downtown's critical mass, and - so far - one with little financial risk for the taxpayers. The URA should explore it.

The agency hasn't exactly stumbled upon a winning strategy in recent months, but it seems to have changed its focus to projects that make sense economically.

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.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Protect bicyclists by completing bike paths

The Times-News recent editorial, "Too many clueless drivers endanger too many cyclists" was good, but it did not go far enough.

Drivers with lead in their feet and straw in their skulls are not likely to read editorials and to experience epiphanies. The city of Twin Falls and the local highway district need to put some teeth (and some money) into a new attitude. The city needs to move faster to complete a system of dedicated bike paths, and it needs more urban bike lanes. The highway district needs to develop more county bike lanes, reduce speed limits on these and other roads. There ought to be stiff penalties for misbehavior on roads with bike lanes.

Collectively, we seem to have plenty of money for megalo-highways and

grand overpasses, but god help the poor fellow who wants to catch a bit of exercise on his bicycle. Bicyclists in the Magic Valley all step out of their doors wondering if this will be their last ride; they have almost no place to go that is not fraught with risk.

Many bike lanes in Twin Falls have not been repainted since they were put in place more than 10 years ago. This suggests a systemic disregard for the cyclist. Perhaps if the city and county fathers showed support for the cyclist, the residents of the Magic Valley would follow their lead.

To the bicyclists of the Magic Valley: Let not the death of our beloved friend David Webster be entirely and absolutely in vain. Let us and our families and friends rally to the cause of bicycle safety, and let us make ourselves heard. **BRENDA LARSEN**

Twin Falls

interaction - struggled to summon the idea of anchor as monolith.

"We'd all let him watch our kids when we went out to the supermarket if we had the chance," NBC anchorman Brian Williams said. Hard to imagine Bill O'Reilly or Keith Olbermann, vigorous though they are, as national baby sitters.

"Uncle Walter," we called him. But on the Internet, there's not much use for uncles.

We are now confronted with a rushing, 24-hour river of information, much of it chaotic and raw, with no one to shepherd us through it.

Though network TV news remains popular, its demographic is older and it has struggled, losing about 1

NBC's Williams, for example, does a daily blog. CNN anchor Rick Sanchez has built his midafternoon show around feedback from followers on Twitter and Facebook. News has become a two-way street, something to create community around.

That can be at once productive and perilous.

It gives an exhilarating voice to the voiceless. Yet it also can encourage consensus reality. If enough of us say it loudly enough, it must be true. In the 1960s and 1970s, Cronkite was accepted as the everyday incarnation of empirical truth - "a voice of certainty in an

generally meant white and over 30, the very people that the young, energetic gamechangers of the late 1960s were insisting shouldn't be trusted. Power to the people was upending the national hierarchy, and the Age of Many Voices was approaching.

Four decades later. cacophony reigns. What room is there for the conscience of a nation, for history's anchorman, for the father we all wanted?

In 2009, even trust, at least in the public realm, seems an uneasy notion. It's something we continue to desire, But in an age of wholesale, instantaneous, unprecedented lying, trust is something that may not be that wise when it comes to

places as fast as you can say Edward R. Murrow.

That can be a glorious expression of democracy, or it can lead, as it did Saturday morning, to the most emailed story on Yahoo! News being the one about the Oscar Mayer Weinermobile crashing into a house in Wisconsin. Democracy has a way of being quite democratic.

Nightly American comfort. Cronkite style, is a thing of the past, if it ever really existed at all. Perhaps, in the Age of Many Voices, comfort and reassurance is not meant to be our lot. Maybe that's just the way it is.

Ted Anthony covers American culture for The Associated Press.

The snake in the arugula that wasn't

t's always crucial to report what's true, but sometimes it's important to report what isn't.

News tips are greatly appreciated here, and we often learn about things happening in the community from people who call about some rumor they've heard. We look into all tips, no matter how outlandish they may sound because you just never know...

A former boss of mine tells a story about a news day that was so painfully slow that he was fighting to keep from dozing off and into his computer keyboard when the ringing of his telephone startled him out of his stupor.

"They just arrested a junior girl cheerleader at Coronado High School," the caller said. "They discovered that she's really a



26-year-old man."

"Yeah, right, tell me another one," my old boss said before hanging up. Then he started thinking ... what if? You never know...

His assignment to a reporter began with "I swear I'm not crazy ..." Turned out the caller wasn't, either.

So no matter how outlandish the tip, we check it out - just as we did a while back when someone called to ask why we weren't reporting about the woman who had died after being bitten by a snake in the

arugula at WinCo Foods. The tip sounded a lot like an urban legend and of course the caller couldn't say where she had heard about it, but ... what if? You never know...

Calls to the police, the coroner and the store manager turned up nothing. The reporter who made the calls dismissed the rumor and went on to other things, but the calls kept coming - more and more every day.

After four calls and emails in one morning alone we decided it was time to knock down the rumor.

It's never easy to report that something isn't true. There's always the danger that reporting on a false rumor will just help spread it. And anyone who has been on a high school debate team can tell you it's impossible to

prove a negative.

In this case, we reported the known facts: Those who should know if it was true had heard nothing, and the story sounded a lot like an urban legend that has been making the rounds since 1968 or so.

That information was apparently enough for a reasonable person to conclude that there was no snake in the produce aisle. We haven't had any calls about it since the article appeared.

But you never know... So keep those news tips coming, folks. We'll separate the wheat from the chaff - or the snakes from the radishes - and get back to you.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sotomayor's La Raza connection gets little attention

Media coverage of the nomination of Judge Sonia Sotomayor to the Supreme Court has been intense. But there has been precious little mention of her membership in the National Council of La Raza. This affiliation alone should disqualify her.

Meaning "The Race," La Raza is a revolutionary Mexican-American group seeking to cancel enforcement of immigration laws and grant amnesty to millions of illegal aliens. Even more, the organization backs the return to Mexico of what it labels Aztlan. The vast area targeted includes California, Arizona, Nevada and New Mexico and portions of Colorado and Texas. La Raza's designs for our country are perhaps the most divisive and dangerous seen since our tragic War Between the States.

La Raza's president, Janet Murguia, jumped for joy over the choice of Sotomavor. She heaped high praise on President Obama for his selection. Will Arizona's John McCain approve the choice? How about the senators from the other states claimed by Aztlan? Won't a positive vote for Sotomayor indicate their approval of the demand that the people in six states, in four cases the entire states themselves. become part of Mexico?

Sotomayor's clearly disqualifying association with La Raza should have already doomed her chances for approval. It should also confirm for all Americans President Obama's incredibly leftist and revolutionary leanings. But neither the president nor the nominee have been confronted by the major media about Sotomayor's clearly disqualifying tie to La Raza.

Judges serving the nation, not only at the level of the Supreme Court but every level, should have only the Constitution as their guide. Nowhere does the Constitution contain authorization for the nation to break apart and commit suicide. Please call our US Senators and ask them to support a filibuster.

RICK MARTIN Buhl

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Hello, fellow dummy. The legislators that we hire do not think that we are smart enough to choose the best health care plan for America. They do not even want to give us the chance to choose. What happened to government by the people and for the people and the fact that we are free and equal under the law? They must think that they are more equal than us.

Obama's bill allows us to keep the system we have, choose another or opt for the single-payer system. The legislators are not choosing another plan; they are quite happy with the single payer plan that allows them to choose their doctor and their procedure. It is OK for us to buy it for them but not for us. Really?

Everyone admits that our present system is too costly and inadequate and will bankrupt America. A single payer system saves \$350 billion a year on billing costs. It will force our drug makers to compete. We save a bundle more; then there is also \$800 billion insurance costs. Our present system puts us 37th in the world, despite the fact that we spend (waste) more money than any other country on health care. We presently exclude 47 million Americans from health care, 8 million of them children and under cover about twice that many.

Our greedy are looking for any way to keep on putting money in their pocket and what lies and half truths they will tell to accomplish that. They are spending \$1.4 million a day to keep their favorite cow.

Let your senators know that you can think and do math, too. Sen. Mike Crapo, 202 Falls Ave., 734 2515; Sen. Jim Risch at 734 6180.

MATT SMITH

OTHER VIEWS

Here's what Idaho newspapers are saying about ...



... Stevenson's loophole

Lewiston Tribune

Jeers to Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert. He's laying claim to a loophole in Idaho's public records law and crawling right through it.

Last month, the Moscow-Pullman Daily News asked Stevenson for copies of his e-mail correspondence with Moscow City Councilor Walter Steed. At issue was a bill clarifying whether Moscow could deliver water to the proposed Hawkins Companies development just across the Idaho-Washington line.

While this bill easily cleared the state Senate 28-7, it disappeared in the House, where Stevenson chairs the Resources and Conservation Committee.

So knowing what these two elected officials had to say to each other about a potential change in law and the use of public resources is everybody's business. Oops, says Stevenson.

He deleted the e-mails. In some cases, his finger struck the delete key before he'd even read what Steed had written.

The loophole shouldn't exist.

What if Stevenson took that attitude with traditional mail from constituents and special interests? How would his constituents learn what he's doing while on the job?

Then again, maybe he does.

... punishing employers

Post Register, Idaho Falls

Sen. Mike Jorgensen, R-Hayden Lake, would compel Idaho businesses to verify a potential employ-

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who fail to do so would face the loss of their business licenses.

Iorgensen's bill died a quiet death during the recent legislative session because the federal verification system was a pilot program nearing its sunset date.

With Congress attempt ing to make E-Verify a permanent part of the federal budget, Jorgensen is promising to reintroduce his bill next year.

We'll reserve judgment until we see the bill. Until then, however, here are a few things to keep in mind ...

... Take an old dairy farmer. He's not computer savvy and needs a job done. He hires someone from the neighborhood. Do we expect him to verify this employee's legal status? Are we prepared to punish him if he doesn't?

... Some documented workers will mistakenly get blackballed. Some illegals will slide through. How many innocent bystanders are we willing to knock off in this effort? ...

The politics will be brutal. Former Canvon County Commissioner Robert Vasquez once attempted to sue businesses that employed illegal immigrants. Criticism came not only from Hispanics, but also business owners and

Republican politicians. Jorgensen's bill actually acknowledges the real truth: Immigration is a federal issue. States can attempt to fill holes, but only Congress can provide a long-term fix.

The best Idaho can hope for is a reasoned debate and sensible outcome ...

... Gwartney's tin ear

Idaho Statesman, Boise

Since his election in 2006, Gov. Butch Otter has stuck to a consistent, common-sense theme: modeling state employee pay and benefits after the private sector.

So it shouldn't be a surprise that Mike Gwartney a longtime Otter confidante and head of the state Department of Administration – has decided to make part-time employees pay more for their health insurance.

What is ... disappointing, is the way Gwartney managed to blindside employees and legislators in the process ... His decision was justified, but he made it in about as clumsy a manner as possible ...

State employees deserved better. And Gwartney should have done better.

In May, Gwartney decided to increase insurance premiums for about 1,700 part-time state employees. There is nothing unusual or inappropriate about his decision. Part-time private sector employees routinely pay more for insurance ...

A tough call, but one designed to save the state \$10 million of scarce tax money. Considering that the 2009 Legislature just spent 117 days sweating over some of the tightest state budgets in a quarter century ... we cannot criticize Gwartney and Otter for looking at benefits.

But this should have been a part of the public budgeting process ... Instead, Gwartney raised the premiums for part-timers unilaterally, without a bit of legislative input.

Did Gwartney seriously

think there wouldn't be a fallout, when employees got wind of just how dramatic these increases would be? If this plan goes into effect in November, a state employee working 30 hours a week would pay \$166.25 a month for coverage, while a 25hour-a-week employee would pay \$302.50. A fulltime worker would continue to pay \$30 a month ...

Technically, Gwartney didn't do anything wrong. In a legal opinion, requested by state Sen. Kate Kelly, D-Boise, Attorney General Lawrence Wasden said the Administration Department has the authority to increase premiums without legislative OK.

Just because the department could do this doesn't mean they should have done this.

By increasing premiums in a less-than-transparent manner, Gwartney and Otter risk alienating state employees and legislators alike, creating built-in skeptics in agency breakrooms and Statehouse committee rooms alike.

Otter has embarked on what figures to be a long and difficult process - fundamentally changing the way Idaho rewards its state employees. There's a lot of work to be done.

Gwartney and Otter need to explain their plans to the state's valued employees ... Trust and credibility matter. This time around, the executive branch squandered some of both.

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Where is the IOU in you? I am so disappointed in the articles by the Times-News staff lately. I specifically am referring to the stories that are so anti-government. What happened to being responsible for you?

First there was the article about the First Bank of Idaho. The individuals who were sucked into the business sector deserve to see the ramifications of too much borrowing. My husband had to close his business four years ago when we realized that a line of credit was not the answer. It cannot and should not be seen as easy to start or run a business; know when to quit.

Another article saying the government is turning fascist is ridiculous. To say that this administration is the cause or creation of a fascist regime is showing a lack in education or an affinity to listen to limited media. It is also ridiculous for those shows like Limbaugh to even think our United States will ever become a oneparty dictatorship. The last administration came close but Americans answered the call to action.

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Goodbye Iraq, and good luck

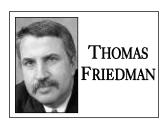
IRKUK, Iraq – I'm in the provincial headquarters building in downtown Kirkuk the oil-rich district of northern Iraq that is the most disputed corner of this country. The provincial leaders - Sunnis, Kurds, Turkmen and Christians have come to meet America's top military officer, Adm. Mike Mullen, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, with whom I am tagging along.

All 11 Iraqi leaders are seated on one side of a conference table and local U.S. officials have provided me a color-coded guide, identifying each Iraqi politician, their political tendencies and religious affiliation. Each Iraqi leader tells the admiral, through an Arabic translator, why his or her community deserves to have this or that slice of Kirkuk, until it comes to a Kurdish representative, who announces in English: "I want to tell a joke."

It's my lucky day.

"After Saddam was ousted in 2003," said Deputy Provincial Council Chairman Rebwar Talabani, "there was an elderly citizen who wanted to write a letter to the new government to explain all his sufferings from the Saddam era to get compensation. But he was illiterate. As you may know, outside our government offices we have professional letter writers for illiterate people. So the man told the letter-writer all of his problems. 'In the '50s, they destroyed my house,' he said. 'In the '60s, they killed two of my sons. In the '70s, they confiscated my properties; and so on, right through until today. The letter writer wrote it all down. When he was done, the man asked if the letter writer would read it back to him before he handed it to the governor. So the letter writer read it aloud. When he got done, the man hit himself on the head and said, 'That is so beautifully done; I had no idea all this happened to me?"

Talabani's joke seemed to have been directed as much to his fellow Iragis as to Mullen. My translation: "Everyone here has a history, and it's mostly painful. We Iraqis love to tell our histories and the more we



We are going to find out just what Iraqis have learned soon. As Mike Mullen, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told the Iraqi leaders around that table: "The U.S. is not going to solve" Iraq's problems.

or do we figure out how to settle our differences."

And that is my take-away from this visit: Iraqis know who they were, and they don't always like it, but they still have not figured out whom they want to be as a country. They are exhausted from years of civil strife and really don't want to go there again. Yet on the big unresolved issues the different ethnic communities still don't want to compromise much either.

I am amazed in talking to U.S. Army officers here as to how much they've learned from and about Iraqis. It has taken way too long but our soldiers understand this place. But what about Iraqis? There are now many Iraqis embedded with U.S. forces in Kirkuk. In the dining hall on the main base, I like to watch the Iraqi officers watching the melting pot of U.S. soldiers around them – men, women, blacks, whites, Asians, Hispanics – and wonder: What have they learned from us? We left some shameful legacies here of torture and Abu Ghraib, but we also left a million acts of kindness and a profound example of how much people of different backgrounds can accomplish when they work together.

We are going to find out just what Iraqis have learned soon. As Mullen told the Iraqi leaders around that table: "The U.S. is not going to solve" Iraq's problems. That is the job "of a sovereign nation." So Iraqis

That's an important message. We can't do it for them but our diplomats could do more to help them forge those compromises. We have special envoys for Iran, Afghanistan, Pakistan and Arab-Israeli affairs, but for Iraq - a country key to the Middle East in which we have lost so many lives and are spending a trillion dollars – there is no special envoy, or secretary of state, totally focused on securing a decent outcome here.

Vice President Joe Biden is overseeing Iraq policy, but he has too many other things to do. Iraq needs a big, tough, full-time mediator.

Senior Iraqi officials are too proud to ask for our help and would probably publicly resist it, but privately Iraqis will tell you they want it and need it. We

are the only trusted player here - even by the people who hate us. They need a U.S. mediator so they can each go back to their respective communities and say: "I never would have made these concessions, but those terrible Americans made me do it."

After we invaded and stabilized Bosnia, we didn't just toss their competing factions the keys. President Bill Clinton organized the Dayton peace talks and Richard Holbrooke brokered a deal that has lasted to this day. Why are we not doing in Iraq what we did in Bosnia – when the outcome here is 100 times more important?

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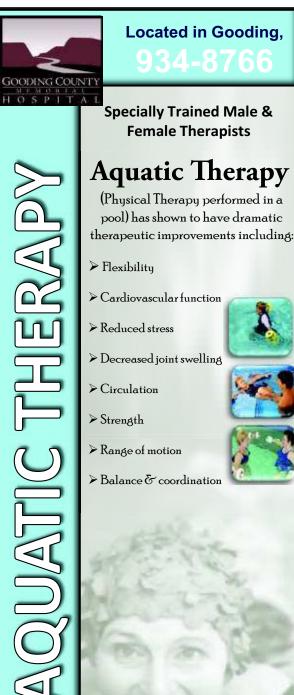
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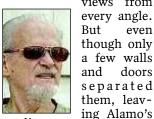
Life at the compound 'Prophet' Tony Alamo controlled all aspects of life at Arkansas facility

By Jon Gambrell Associated Press writer

TEXARKANA, Ark. - In the years after evangelist Tony Alamo took the 14year-old girl as a bride, she said, she caught glimpses of her father on the surveillance cameras that fed into the minister's office.

As her father walked by outside, monitors provided views from

even



though only a few walls and doors separated them, leaving Alamo's Alamo home with-

out permission was unthinkable.

she'd been taught. He was "God's chosen one." And she was scared.

asking Tony to see my dad," the woman, now 20, testified at his federal trial on charges that he took underage girls across state lines for sex.

"So you had to ask Tony's permission before you another Alamo "wife" could go outside and see your father?" a prosecutor asked.

"Yes."

The woman, who left Alamo's compound in Arkansas three years ago, was one of many witnesses whose testimony offered a rare glimpse inside the evangelist's secretive ministry. They said Alamo made the decisions: who got married, what children were taught in school, who got clothes, who was allowed to eat. He also chose which of his followers to "marry," witnesses said including one girl who was 8 years old.

"He had control over everything," testified a 30year-old woman who said she was another child bride.

Families moved state to state at Alamo's command. living in apartments, trailers or houses owned by the ministry. The church had a language of its own: Alamo as "Papa Tony," new members as "baby Christians" and those suspect few living "visiting outside as Christians." At his compounds in Arkansas, students learned Alamo-approved curriculums, with ninth-grade biology tossed aside because the course material discussed sex. one witness said. Alamo began separating the sexes in the 1990s. and by the time he was released from prison following his 1994 tax evasion conviction, brothers and sisters often lived separate lives, another woman said. In the 1980s, Alamo's ministry sold elaborately designed denim jackets made by members to celebrities. At the compound more recently, followers filled out request forms for everything, whether clothing or toiletries. Alamo himself approved all expenditures, witnesses said. Alamo's house, meanwhile, had television, a swimming pool and ponies in the backyard – unbelievable luxuries for a life one described as floating just above the poverty line. Those amenities led at least one mother to push her underage daughter to become an Alamo wife, testimony showed. Some of the mothers and fathers drove big-rig trucks hauling goods from Alamo's side industries. While the federal government seized much of the ministry's property when Alamo was sentenced to four years in prison for tax evasion, the 30-year-old woman remembered followers being required to roll candy for the ministry's distribution company.



AP file photo

Alamo was a prophet, FBI agents execute search warrants at the Tony Alamo Ministries compound in Fouke, Ark., in September 2008

homes, the 20-year-old woman said. Alamo also banned his followers from eating meat or dairy products. At one point, on a layover at a Las Vegas airport, ment," his belief in flying the woman said she and committed a \sin – they ate a cheese pizza.

Families were prohibited requests from his followers tion. Each person had a dis-"I felt uncomfortable from keeping food at their on hold in order to have tribution quota, the 30money to print the church's year-old woman said. apocalyptic tracts.

Those fliers, outlining included the "account," she everything from Alamo's feared "one-world governsaucers and his hatred of the constant cross-country Vatican, served as a backbone of the ministry after he defense lawyers claim many stopped preaching in the

Records in Alamo's office said – a list that showed how much literature each follower passed out on the tracking trips. Alamo's of the girls who the preach-

Wives who crossed Alamo over real or imagined slights ended up in a green home at his 15-acre complex in Arkansas known as "The House of Scorn," witnesses said.

worked as office assistants Alamo had "married" at age in that endeavor.

Even from prison, Alamo received regular updates on disciplinarv matters. Witnesses said he encouraged followers to report on each other. Those accused writing, but Alamo sometimes dictated decisions over the phone without seeing the letters, witnesses said.

Some were beaten with boards or faced punitive "fasts," where they would be refused food at the communal cafeteria, witnesses said.

After he got out of prison, witnesses said, Alamo's grip over his wives became even more pronounced.

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There, the windows were

8 ran away, the 20-year-old woman said. The former 8year-old bride said she was helped by a waiting driver at a small store down the state highway.

One wife also got away had a chance to respond in after her mother sewed a cell phone inside her coat.

In Alamo's home, his bedroom sat just off the office, allowing him easy access to the women who would massage him to sleep some nights as a group. His wives lived up to four to a room, witnesses said. Metal grates covered the windows. Followers working as patrolled guards the grounds, keeping the curious away.

But if an unknown man approached the house, the girls knew to rush toward their shoes, neatly lined up near the front door.

"We were supposed to take our shoes and hide them so they didn't see how many people were staying in the house," one said.





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'Uncle Walter' was a role model for so many

By Tom Brokaw

Special to The Washington Post

Walter Cronkite was born in Missouri, educated in Texas and grew up to become the most trusted man in America by a vote of his countrymen. He was a man with many sides: sailor, race-car driver, bon vivant, and, most of all, journalist and role model to so many of us who shared his profession.

For more than half a century he was in the middle of the biggest stories of his time. He covered World War II on bombing runs out of England and on the ground at the Battle of the Bulge for United Press, the clickety-clack news bulletin wire service that formed his journalistic sensibilities for the rest of his career.

When Cronkite made his way to the anchor chair of the CBS Evening News, he became America's oldfashioned managing editor, an avuncular figure so comforting he was widely

Cronkite to be buried in Missouri after NYC funeral

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter Cronkite's final resting place will be next to his late wife in Missouri, where the two first met, his chief of staff said Saturday.

The 92-year-old former CBS anchorman died Friday at his Manhattan home of disease involving blood vessels in the brain, according to Marlene Adler, his longtime chief of staff.

A private funeral service was scheduled for Thursday at St. Bartholomew's Church. Adler said the Rev. William Tully will preside over the Episcopal service at the Park Avenue church, which the Cronkites attended for many years.

A memorial is to be held within the next month in Avery Fisher Hall at the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, Adler said.

known as Uncle Walter as he guided the nation through the assassinations of two Kennedys and Martin Luther King Jr.; Chicago in 1968; Vietnam; man's first steps on the moon; Watergate; the resignation of Richard Nixon; and the meeting of Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin.

He famously concluded that Vietnam could not be won, and at that moment Lincoln Center for the President Lyndon Johnson

knew that if he had lost Cronkite, he had lost middle America.

Those of us at NBC News and ABC News were justifiably proud of the work we were doing on that run of historic news events, but Walter was the marquee name. While he wasn't resistant to the vanities that come with such fame, he was helped immeasurably by the sardonic wit of his lifelong mate, Betsy, who saw her role as the anchor to windward of the most trusted man in America. On a Kentucky Derby

weekend Walter and I were invited to go aloft in separate hot air balloons. As we lifted off, I could hear Betsy saying to Walter over the two-way radio, "We're down here dividing up your things. Do you still want that burial at sea?"

Broadway opening nights and movie premieres – and they didn't miss many were always enlivened by the presence of the Cronkites, who had a wide range of good friends, including John Steinbeck, Eli Wallach, Toots Shor, Mike Wallace, Andy Rooney, Jackie Kennedy, Art Buchwald, and Bill and Rose Styron as well as - get this - Mickey Hart, the drummer for the Grateful Dead, a fellow sailing enthusiast. Walter occasionally appeared on stage at Hart concerts.

When he left the anchor chair, Walter continued to

advance the cause of serious, no-nonsense journalism, often from the journalism school named for him at Arizona State University. He also began to speak out on some political causes that interested him, promoting conservative critics to say, "Aha, I told you so." Nonetheless, when he

died Friday at the age of 92 he remained Uncle Walter to generations of Americans who saw him as a wise and fair man with a nautical title and a sailor's skill of getting them through rough seas by keeping a steady hand on the tiller and his eyes on the far horizon.

Tom Brokaw is a special correspondent and former Nightly News anchor for NBC.





Police say 6 slain in Tenn., Ala.; suspect in custody

By Kristin M. Hall Associated Press writer

FAYETTEVILLE, Tenn. – nities about 30 miles apart in authorities said Tennessee and Alabama are ties said Saturday.

were found dead in two rural the porch of one of the

homes near Fayetteville in Fayetteville homes. Tennessee southern was

linked, and a suspect who Investigation spokeswoman not release the victims' members of the same family. said deputies found him on County has seen."

Saturday, and a sixth body Murray Blackwelder said at a night or early Saturday. the Tennessee homes, said discovered at a news conference that his Six slayings in two commu- Huntsville, Ala., business, department is investigating three crime scenes, though Tennessee Bureau of he did not elaborate. He did was sitting on the front Kristin Helm said in an e- names and would not conporch of a home where some mail that a suspect, 30-year- firm the causes of death. He the bodies were found was old Jacob Shaffer, of also did not release a motive being questioned, authori- Huntsville, was in custody in in what he called "horren-Lincoln County, but no dous" killings and "one of how the slavings in the two Five people, including charges had been filed. She the worst crimes Lincoln

Huntsville police Mickey Allen, who works for the city's major crimes unit, based on the suspect's information, police found a body Granite late Saturday morning. Authorities have not said communities are linked.

Helm said some of the the victims' ages. But Karon mostly rental houses.

Tennessee victims were Weatherman, who lives Sgt. she saw children as young as 4 and 5 running back and forth between the houses told TV station WAFF that across the road from each other.

One of the Tennessee at Hall Cultured Marble homes was once a skating miles south of Nashville rink that was converted into near a duplex, said Weatherman. Alabama border. Hunts-She did not know the family but said they moved in earli-Authorities did not release er this year in the area of ern Alabama with more

"I wouldn't expect noth-Lincoln County Sheriff related and were killed Friday about a half-mile away from ing like this to happen," she said.

> All phone numbers listed in Huntsville under Jacob Shaffer's name had been disconnected.

Fayetteville is a town of 7,000 people about 90 the Tennesseeville, about 30 miles south, is the largest city in norththan 170,000 people.

After months of cooperation, alliances splinter in health debate

By Dan Eggen and Perry Bacon Jr. The Washington Post

WASHINGTON

tion among disparate interest insurers and faces difficult groups in the heath-care reform debate appear to be coming to an end, as the major political parties and cratic National Committee try on a path to inefficient, their surrogates unleash dueling television advertisements, e-mail campaigns many of the party's wavering slow down the pace of the and grass-roots protests.

Friendly alliances among medical and business groups reaction to concrete legislation from House Democrats, which cleared two important committee hurdles Friday.

much of the wrangling over legislation to Congress. But he also waded into the fight, group, Health Care for Committee launched a Web declaring during impromptu White House appearance Friday that "now is not the time to slow down?"

against this getting done this year are badly mistaken," he including Indiana, Ohio, added.

97 percent of cover Americans by 2015, in part prompted as many as 16,000 through a sliding surtax on calls a day from reform sup- Medical Association and

ing \$350,000. The proposal Capitol Hill. also includes a public insuroption, which is ance strongly opposed by Months of relative coopera- Republicans and major prospects in the Senate.

In one sign of the changing political climate, the Demothis week began running cable television ads targeting senators, declaring that "it's time for health-care reform." The DNC, acting through its have begun to splinter in Organizing for America grass-roots project, has also ramped up a nationwide schedule of meetings and rallies drawing on Obama's conference call with conser-President Obama has left 13 million-name campaign vative activists. "It will break e-mail list.

Another leading liberal an America Now, announced an site this week called Barack-\$800,000 ad campaign Friday with the American Federation of State, Federal write their representatives in and Municipal Employees opposition to Democratic "Those who are betting that is targeting centrist lawmakers in nine states, Louisiana and North Dakota. The House bill aims to The group is running a telephone campaign that has household incomes exceed- porters to lawmakers on AARP.

Republicans, conservative groups and many business organizations have responded by accelerating efforts to derail the legislation, portraying Democratic proposals as costly and dangerous experiments that will put the coun-"government-run" health care. Their main goal is to legislation in Congress in the hope of fomenting wider opposition.

"If we're able to stop Obama on this, it will be his Waterloo," Sen. Jim DeMint, R-S.C., said Friday during a him?"

The Republican National ObamaExperiment.com, which urges supporters to proposals. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Federation of Independent Businesses also came out against the House legislation, which gained support from the American







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Armstrong fumes as chum loses Tour yellow Spectator killed during 14th stage

By Jamey Keaten Associated Press writer

BESANCON, France -Lance Armstrong was unfazed about slipping to fourth place at the Tour de



France. Instead, he was riled that his former lieutenant, George

Hincapie, was deprived of the yellow jersey – allegedly by a rival U.S. team.

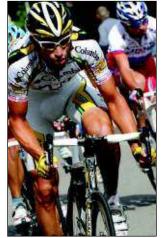
Hincapie, the only man to be a teammate of Armstrong on all seven of his Tour victories, came within 5 seconds of the race lead in the 14th stage won Saturday by Russia's Serguei Ivanov.

The ride was marred by the death of a 61-year-old woman spectator after she was hit by an escorting police motorcycle while she crossed the course route. Two other fans were injured.

Columbia rider Hincapie finished the 124-mile stage from Colmar to Besancon in an 8-man group just 16 seconds after the Russian, who was 5 minutes, 36 seconds ahead of the main race contenders.

Starting the stage as the highest-placed rider in the breakaway group, 5:25 behind leader Rinaldo Nocentini of Italy, Hincapie had a shot to swipe the

See TOUR, Sports 2



George Hincapie rides during the

14th stage of the Tour de France

from Colmar to Besancon, east-

ern France, Saturday.

AP photo

SENIOR MOMENT



Tom Watson reacts after putting on the No. 18 green during the third round of the British Open Golf championship at the Turnberry golf course in Scotland on Saturday.

Watson keeps lead at British

By Doug Ferguson Associated Press writer

TURNBERRY, Scotland - Tom Watson has a plan to win the British Open. It no longer reads like a fairy tale.

Even as he slipped out of the lead Saturday in the testing breeze of Turnberry, the 59-year-old didn't blink except to hold back the occasional tear. He fired off two late birdies co complete another amazing day with a 1-over 71 for a one-shot lead, putting him 18 holes away from becoming golf's oldest major champion.

Can this really happen? Even Watson had his doubts early in the week.

"The first day here, 'Yeah, let the old geezer have his day in the sun,"" Watson said. "The second day you said, 'Well, that's OK? And now today, you kind of perk up your ears and say, 'This old geezer might have a chance to win the tournament? I don't know

See WATSON, Sports 2

The old geezer just may win

TURNBERRY, Scotland he old geezer's got game. Soon we'll find out if the old geezer's got nerves.

Tom Watson will stretch his 59year-old bones until they are somewhat limber, then go out Sunday



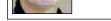
and try to do the unthinkable. He'll tee off in

BRITISH OPEN

Third-round leaders
Tom Watson
Mathew Goggin
Ross Fisher
Lee Westwood
Retief Goosen
Jim Furyk
Stewart Cink
Bryce Molder
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AP photo

the final group with

a one-shot lead and try to win his sixth British Open title against a bunch of young whippersnappers who don't intend to show any respect to their elders.

He's got no business being where he is. We've got no business betting against him.

Not after yet another sometimes brilliant day on the links at Turnberry. Not when he's approaching his job with an almost Zenlike visage.

See DAHLBERG, Sports 2

Prep football goes 7-on-7 during the summer

By Noah Trister Associated Press writer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - The quarterback snaps the ball to himself, then completes a short pass over the middle. Touchdown? Not quite. A defender got his hands on the receiver about a yard short of the goal line.

It's a scene you can find all over the country - a game of touch football on a hot summer afternoon. Only this game has referees. And yard lines. And a scoreboard.

This is 7-on-7 football, the high school gridiron's answer to summer league basketball and one that appears to be growing across the country. It gives quarterbacks and receivers a chance to sharpen their skills - and it gives coaches, parents, sponsors and even recruiting experts more time around these young athletes in what might pass for the offseason.

"We keep 'em busy. If you're not working, you're getting behind," said Kevin Kelley, the coach at the private Pulaski Academy in Little Rock who helped organize a tournament here that included 24 teams from Louisiana and Texas.

That type of travel is hardly unusual. This month, in fact, Hoover, Ala., is hosting the National High School Coaches

A PRIMER ON 7-ON-7 FOOTBALL

Professional football teams use 7-on-7 as a drill, but high schools all over the country are playing 7-on-7 football during the summer, competing against one another in multiday tournaments.

Q. How big is the playing field? A. The offense starts a possession 40 yards from the end zone. Q. First and 10?

A. Nope. The offense has three downs to gain 15 yards. Q. One-hand or two-hand touch?

A. One-hand is the rule of choice for both the Hoover tournament and a 24-team event in Little Rock, Ark., last month. That cuts down on the number of long runs after the catch and places a bigger emphasis on timing and precise route running.

Q. Isn't it easy to throw without a pass rush?

A. Perhaps, but the quarterback is required to throw within 4 seconds of the snap.

Q. Are there any other restrictions on the offense? A. The offense must use a legal formation, which means no more than five eligible receivers. At the Little Rock tournament, the quarterback would start each play by snapping the ball to himself off a small stool. Without a center, 7-on-7 was actually 6-on-7. At the Hoover tournament, where teams have the option of using a center to snap the ball, all passes must advance beyond the line of scrimmage. And no running plays, of course.

Allen, a quarterback at Fayetteville (Ark.) High School.

The University Interscholastic League, which sets policy for most high schools in Texas, has a rule limiting what high school coaches can do during 7-on-7 tournaments. They can't coach or be "interacting with them," said Mark Cousins, director of policy at the UIL.

When a team from Allen High School in Texas traveled to Arkansas last month, players appeared to be enjoying themselves on the sideline without coaches around.

"We like that, because it teaches them team effort, team management, all of the above," said Louie Deniz, whose son plays for Allen.

But there's no rule saying coaches can't show up and watch.

"All of our coaches are here," Deniz said. "It also helps coaches look at what they're doing at different positions and stuff."

Baron Flenory, who played football at the University of New Hampshire, helped start New Level Athletics in 2006. The group hosts camps and clinics for basketball and football, and the 7-on-7 games feature what amount to all-star teams of top players from around the country.

See 7-0N-7, Sports 5

Association National Select 7-on-7, least half the prep football prowhich last year included teams from as far away as Pennsylvania on-7. and Utah. This year's event will

include 32 teams, whittled down from about 200 after qualifying tournaments. Nike is one of the mer, especially for your skill-posisponsors.

Events like this have become commonplace in the football-crazy South, but this is hardly a regional phenomenon. Rob Cuff, executive recalls playing 7-on-7 as a high Activities Association, estimates at

grams in his state participate in 7-

"I think it's grown considerably," Cuff said. "I think it's kind of the thing to do right now in the sumtion people."

Chase Daniel, the former Missouri star who joined the Washington Redskins this year, director of the Utah High School school guarterback at Dallas-area powerhouse Southlake Carroll.

"I think it was the most helpful experience that I got during the summertime," Daniel said.

For many high school players, football is almost a year-round activity and the 7-on-7 circuit exemplifies how organized offseason regimens have become. Pulaski Academy, for example, also participates in 7-on-7 league play, besides the tournaments.

"Timing with the receivers, getting routes down - it helps during the regular season," said Brandon

A few questions and answers about 7-on-7 basics: **Q.** How long is each game? **A.** Short enough that teams can play several in one day. At a national tournament in Hoover, Ala., this month, a 22-minute game clock will run continuously until the final 2:00.

Kimberly splits with Blackfoot

Times-News

Kimberly was run-ruled in the opening game of its final doubleheader of the regular season, falling 10-0 at the hands of visiting Blackfoot on Saturday. The Astros rebounded for a split by winning the nightcap 6-1.

Six errors in the last two innings of the first game led to nine Blackfoot runs, but A.I. Schroeder pitched strong in Game 2 and hit a three-run homer to boost Kimberly (25-11, 22-10 Area C).

"That's kind of been what we've been doing all year. We'll play well over the whole day and one or two innings will bite us," said Kimberly coach Tom Myers. "We bounced back and A.J. homered to give us a lot of momentum. But that's been the story of our season, we make mistakes and they really hurt."

Kimberly will take the No. 6 seed into the Area C Tournament, which starts Wednesday at Idaho Falls. The Astros will face the winner of Monday's play-in between Hillcrest and Marsh Falls in the first round.



SV: Schroeder. Extra-base hits - 3B: Kimberly, Evan Jerke. HR: Kimberly, Schroeder.

RUSSETS SWEEP, NO-HIT MINICO

The Idaho Falls Russets won by run-rule in both of their Class AA games at Minico on Saturday night, winning 15-5 in six innings in the opener and 12-0 in five innings in the nightcap.

Idaho Falls no-hit its hosts in Game 2.

Minico (3-33, 0-24 Area C) travels to Madison Monday to end the regular season.



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NHSFR DRAW

National High School Finals Rodoe Farmington, N.M.

Following is the tentative draw list for District V and VI rodeo competitors in the National High School Finals Rodeo at Farmington, N.M. The first go-round begins tonight and continues through Wednesday morning, with the second go commencing Wednesday night and going through Saturday morning. The top 20 performers over two goes qualify for the short-go championship round on Saturday night. Scores can be found at the National High School Rodeo Association's Web site, http://www.nhsra.com/.

Today P.M. Performance

Tanisha Adams, Declo, barrel racing Montana Barlow, Valley, bull riding Wyatt Holtman, Raft River, steer wrestling Jamie Lancaster, Valley, cutting

football events submitted to

JEROME FOOTBALL HOLDS MEETING

School football will hold a

mandatory player/parent

meeting at 6:30 p.m.,

Thursday, Aug. 6, in the

high school cafeteria. All

those in grades 9-12 who

plan to play football should

Season information and

paperwork will be given.

Helmets and lockers will be

checked out and football

spirit packs can be pur-

is at 8 a.m., Monday, Aug.

10. Students must have

school district paperwork

and a physical completed

GOODING HOLDS FOOTBALL CAMP

High School football camp

will be held at 6:30 p.m.,

Dahlberg

Not when he's got a plan.

"It would be something special if

I do what I intend to do tomorrow,"

Laugh all you want at that one.

We've been laughing all week, just

waiting for the old geezer to collapse.

But no one's laughing anymore.

Tom Watson may actually win

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Watson said.

GOODING – Gooding

prior to the first practice.

Information:

Gambles at 410-2536.

The first football practice

chased at the meeting.

attend.

JEROME - Jerome High

the Times-News.

Below are high school Monday through Thursday. All Sports Camps c/o Bill 8 from 8-10:30 a.m., on July not receive a district physi-Andersen at 208-421-4268.

CRHS HOLDS CONDITIONING CAMPS

TWIN FALLS – Canvon Ridge High School will host speed and conditioning camps for all sports starting Monday, July 27.

There will be four sessions per week for the following two weeks, and they will run from 6 to 8:30 p.m. each Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday those weeks. The cost is \$75 per athlete, and the camp is open to any athletes in the area in grades 6-12. Preregistration will go through Friday, July 24, but registration will still be taken after position. this date.

Gary athletes and coaches who Krumm at 731-3709 or Sid have competed at places such as the University of Hawaii, University of Washington, University of Puget Sound and Montana State University.

Twin Falls, ID, 83301.

490-2980 or Susan at 360-791-5285.

FILER HOLDS FOOTBALL CAMP

Wildcat Football Camp will be held July Monday Wednesday. through Participants in grades 5 through 8 will go from 9 to 11 a.m., and those in grades 9 through 12, 6 to 8 p.m. The cost of the camp is \$25. which includes a T-shirt and shorts. The camp will focus on individual skills and techniques for each

Information: Russell The staff will include Burnum at 521-7096 or requires all participants in 543-6249.

ROBERT STUART MIDDLE SCHOOL HOSTS FOOTBALL CAMP

TWIN FALLS – Robert

team roping TiAnna Stimpson, Minico, cutting Kash Wilson, Gooding, bareback

> Wednesday A.M. Performance Cody Wadsworth, Kimberly, steer wrestling

> > Wednesday P.M.

Performance Cody Wadsworth, Kimberly, steer wrestling

Thursday A.M. Performance Gravdon Anderson, Jerome, cutting Justin Parke and Cy Eames, Gooding, team roping TiAnna Stimpson, Minico, cutting Kash Wilson, Gooding, bareback

Thursday P.M. Performance Megan Crist, Kimberly, goat tying

Brady Manning, Oakley, saddle bronc Cody Wadsworth, Kimberly, bull riding

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Friday A.M. Performance

Cy Eames, Gooding, tie-down roping Samantha Logan, Jerome, barrel racing Cody Rowe, Kimberly, cutting Cody Wadsworth, Kimberly, tie-down roping

Friday P.M. Performance

Megan Crist, Kimberly, pole bending Justin Parke, Gooding, tie-down roping

Saturday A.M. Performance

Tanisha Adams. Declo. barrel racing Montana Barlow, Valley, bull riding Wyatt Holtman, Raft River, steer wrestling Jamie Lancaster, Valley, cutting

Saturday P.M. Performance Championship round (short go)

Area high school football teams hold camps, meetings

Information: Cameron Hicks, 2301 Settlers Lane, 27-29 at the Robert Stuart cal in May will need to Information: CRHS athletic director/head football coach Bill Hicks at 360-

cost for the camp, but RSMS football T-shirts will cost \$10. Pre-registration runs through Wednesday. Information: Jerod Sweesv at 539-5772 or

sweesy@cableone.net, or FILER – The Filer Kyle Gambrel at 510-468-6236.

MINICO FOOTBALL **ANNOUNCES MEETINGS**

RUPERT – The Spartan Pride Football Camp will be held from 6-8:30 p.m., July 27-28 at Minico High School. The cost is \$20, which includes a T-shirt. The camp will center on individual skills and techniques for each position.

The school district grades 9 and 11 to complete a physical prior to the first scheduled practice. Also, any participants in grades 10 or 12 who did not com-Stuart Middle School will pete in an activity as ninth host a football camp for or 11th graders will need a Bauman at 736-5099 or Entries may be mailed to students entering grades 7- physical. Students who did Mike Ewaniuk at 212-1755.

Football field. There is no schedule an appointment with their doctor. Physical forms are available in the weight room.

There is a mandatory player/parent meeting at 6:30 p.m., Aug. 6 in the MHS auditorium. The first day of practice starts at 8 a.m., Aug. 10, and the first contest is against Bishop Kelly on Aug. 29 in Boise. Information: Tim

Perrigot at 436-8899.

MVJF HOLDING REGISTRATIONS

TWIN FALLS Registration for Magic Valley Junior Football is currently underway. Forms may be obtained at the Magic Valley Boys and Girls Club or at the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation office. There is a \$55 fee and you must have a current physical on file. Registration is due by July 31 to avoid a \$20 late fee.

Information: Eric

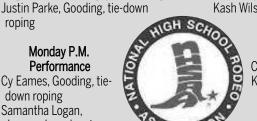
Watson **Continued from Sports 1** Championship in 1968 at age 48. The most famous to do it was

what's going to happen, but I do know one thing. I feel good about what I did today. I feel good about my game plan."

"And who knows?" he said. "It might happen."

It even got the attention of Jack Nicklaus, whom Watson beat at Turnberry in the famous "Duel in the Sun" epic in 1977. Nicklaus,





SPORTS

Monday A.M. Performance

Megan Crist, Kimberly, pole bending

Monday P.M.

Performance

Cy Eames, Gooding, tie-

Jerome, barrel racing

Cody Rowe, Kimberly, cutting

Cody Wadsworth, Kimberly, tie-down

Tuesday A.M. Performance

Brady Manning, Oakley, saddle bronc

Cody Wadsworth, Kimberly, bull riding

Tuesday P.M. Performance

Graydon Anderson, Jerome, cutting

Justin Parke and Cy Eames, Gooding,

Megan Crist, Kimberly, goat tying

down roping

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Samantha Logan,

roping

Barr and Evans; Sager Navarez, Andrew Frank (5) and Dakota Rupard. Extra-base hits - 2B: Idaho Falls, Anderson, Birch. 3B: Idaho Falls, Anderson.

Cal Ripken Baseball NORTH SIDE WINS STATE TITLE

The North Side 12-U Cal Ripken baseball team based in Jerome defeated East Boise 16-6 on Saturday to win the Cal Ripken state championship and earn a trip to the Pacific Northwest Regional Tournament in Portland, Ore.

Golf

HAMBLIN UP TWO SPOTS AFTER **ROUND 2 AT IGA MEN'S AMATEUR**

Twin Falls High School graduate Jordan Hamblin carded a second-round 72 to move into a tie for 18th at the IGA Men's Amateur event in Kuna on Saturday.

Hamblin, the 2009 boys Class 5A state medalist in the high school ranks, is the highest-ranked golfer from the Magic Valley area.

Alan Ward of Burley is tied for 30th with a two-day score of 148 after shooting 69 on Saturday, while Shaun Murray equaled that score and is tied for 39th at 150.

The final round is today.

IGA Men's State Amateur Championship At Falcon Crest Colf Course, Kuna After Round 2

Busch wins

MADISON, Ill. (AP) -Kyle Busch cruised to victory in the Missouri-Illinois Dodge Dealers 250 on Saturday night in NASCAR Nationwide Series action.

Reed Sorenson was second and Carl Edwards took third.

this Open. No, make that Tom Watson will win this Open.

Who's going to beat him? Mathew Goggin? Ross Fisher, presuming his wife doesn't go into labor and he has to leave at the turn?

Lee Westwood, who is the local favorite but has been a chronic underachiever in major championships his entire career?

I'll take my chances on a guy who has won five of these things before. A guy who is so at home at Turnberry that he stays in a suite at the Turnberry resort that's named after him.

A guy who stared down Jack Nicklaus here and sent Tiger Woods packing.

A guy who is so comfortable with his position that he spent most of his news conference Saturday making jokes about everything from text messaging to naming all of his kids George (he didn't).

Nerves? Leave those to the young 'uns to worry about.

"I feel like my nerves are too well fried to feel them," Watson said, laughing. "Yeah, I mean, come on. Let's just kind of go with what I've got."

So far that's been good enough, which is shocking just by itself because we're talking about a guy who had a full hip replacement last October and is just three years from collecting Social Security. Sure, people can play golf to an advanced age, but they don't win major championships at a time most of them are bouncing grandchildren on their knees.

The oldest to do it was Julius Boros, who won the PGA

Tour

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leader's yellow shirt.

Instead, as Armstrong and his Astana team claimed, the U.S. squad Garmin-Slipstream pressed the pace in a way that helped the Italian hold a slim lead over Hincapie.

took aim at Garmin-Slipstream, which competes with Columbia for dibs as the top American squad at the Tour this year.

He was supposed to show up, reminisce about the past and get out of town before the weekend. His last competitive round was a month ago and it came in his own tournament, the Watson Challenge, back home in Kansas.

Nicklaus, who roared back from

thrilling Masters in 1986 at 46.

Watson, as you might have

heard, is 59. He may still swing like

the gap-tooth kid who looked like

Huck Finn and beat Nicklaus in the

epic "Duel in the Sun" here 32 years

ago, but calendars seldom lie.

behind in the final round to win a

Now he can recite a story line that's been growing daily.

"The first day here, 'Yeah, let the old geezer have his day in the sun," Watson said. "The second day you said, 'Well, that's OK' And now today, you kind of perk up your ears and say, 'This old geezer might have a chance to win the tournament? I don't know what's going to happen, but I do know one thing. I feel good about what I did today. I feel good about my game plan."

Indeed, he's just 18 holes from a win that would rank among the most epic in golf. And someone familiar with both Watson and the game thinks he just may get it.

"If Tom plays smart golf tomorrow, he is the favorite," Nicklaus said from his home in south Florida. "And I do not anticipate him playing anything but smart golf."

The only hint of trouble came on the 18th hole, and it had nothing to do with his game. Watson, whose longtime caddie, Bruce Edwards, died in 2004 from Lou Gehrig's disease, hit his second shot toward the green and handed the club to caddie Neil Oxman.

"Bruce is with us today," Watson said.

"Don't make me cry," Oxman replied, and the two of them began doing just that.

who rarely watches golf on television, saw most of the third round from his home in south Florida.

"Like everybody else ... I had some tears in my eyes," Nicklaus Tom Watson reacts during a press confersaid. "I just really hope he wins."

Watson wouldn't reveal specifics of this game plan, only that he has in his head how many bogeys he can afford to make, and how many birdies he will need to make up for any mistakes.

"So far, it's going well," he said.

The plan has put him at 4-under 206, one shot better than Mathew Goggin of Australia and Ross Fisher, who isn't even sure he will make it to the tee Sunday. His wife is expecting their first child, and Fisher said his priority is to be in England for the birth.

Fisher, who birdied two of his last three holes for a 70, was fifth at the U.S. Open last month, his best finish in a major. Imagine if he had been told that only a 59-year-old hole to finish at 2-under 208 with man would stand between him and the claret jug.

"Probably would have laughed," Fisher said. "I mean, it's incredible."

Watson will be playing in the final group with Goggin, a 35-yearold who hasn't won in 10 years and that was on the Nationwide Tour. Until Saturday, when his 69 was among only five scores under par, his greatest moment in the British Open came in 2003 at Royal St. George's when he was paired with Watson in the third round.

"He's such a great player and such a great champion, especially at the British Open," Goggin said. roller-coaster round and shot 76 to "And it was also shocking just how fall five shots behind.



ence following his third round at the British Open Golf championship, at the Turnberry golf course, Scotland, Saturday.

good he was. I mean, it was ridiculous. I'm thinking, 'He's getting on in years and not playing so much, and he's just smashing it around this golf course. I was really impressed."

A year ago, 53-year-old Greg Norman had a two-shot lead going into the final round at Royal Birkdale and couldn't hold on.

Watson has much more experience – and much more company.

Lee Westwood (70) joined Fisher as the only players at par or better all three rounds at Turnberry, escaping with a bogey on the final two-time U.S. Open champion Retief Goosen, who had a 71.

Another U.S. Open champion, Jim Furyk, made only two bogeys in his round of 70 and was at 1-under 209 with Stewart Cink (71).

Steve Marino is still in the mix, somehow.

Tied for the lead with Watson going into the third round, he dropped five shots on his first five holes, rallied to get back into contention, then lost a ball on the par-3 15th to make triple bogey and threeputted at No. 16 for double bogey. He birdied his last two holes of this

more than me," he tweeted.

"Until 10km (6.2 miles) to go he was solidly in yellow until GARMIN put on the gas and made sure it didn't happen," Armstrong wrote.

Hincapie, "deserves to be in yellow Armstrong, on his Twitter feed, tonight. He deserves more than that," he added.

French TV cameras showed Hincapie as he watched Nocentini's pack cross the finish line - and he

"No one wanted George in yellow harumphed in frustration that he had not garnered the yellow shirt.

> "I don't know why you would do that with George at this stage of his career," Columbia manager Bob Stapleton said.

"I mean that's a victory for everybody. That's something that would have gotten attention all over the U.S., that would have been good for the whole sport in America," he said.

A Garmin spokeswoman didn't

respond to calls from The Associated Press seeking comment after the stage.

For Armstrong, it was little matter that Hincapie's performance put him in second overall, bumping him and Astana teammate Alberto Contador each down a notch in the standings.

Contador, who too said he hoped Hincapie would take the race lead, dropped from second to third, but remains 6 seconds behind Nocentini.

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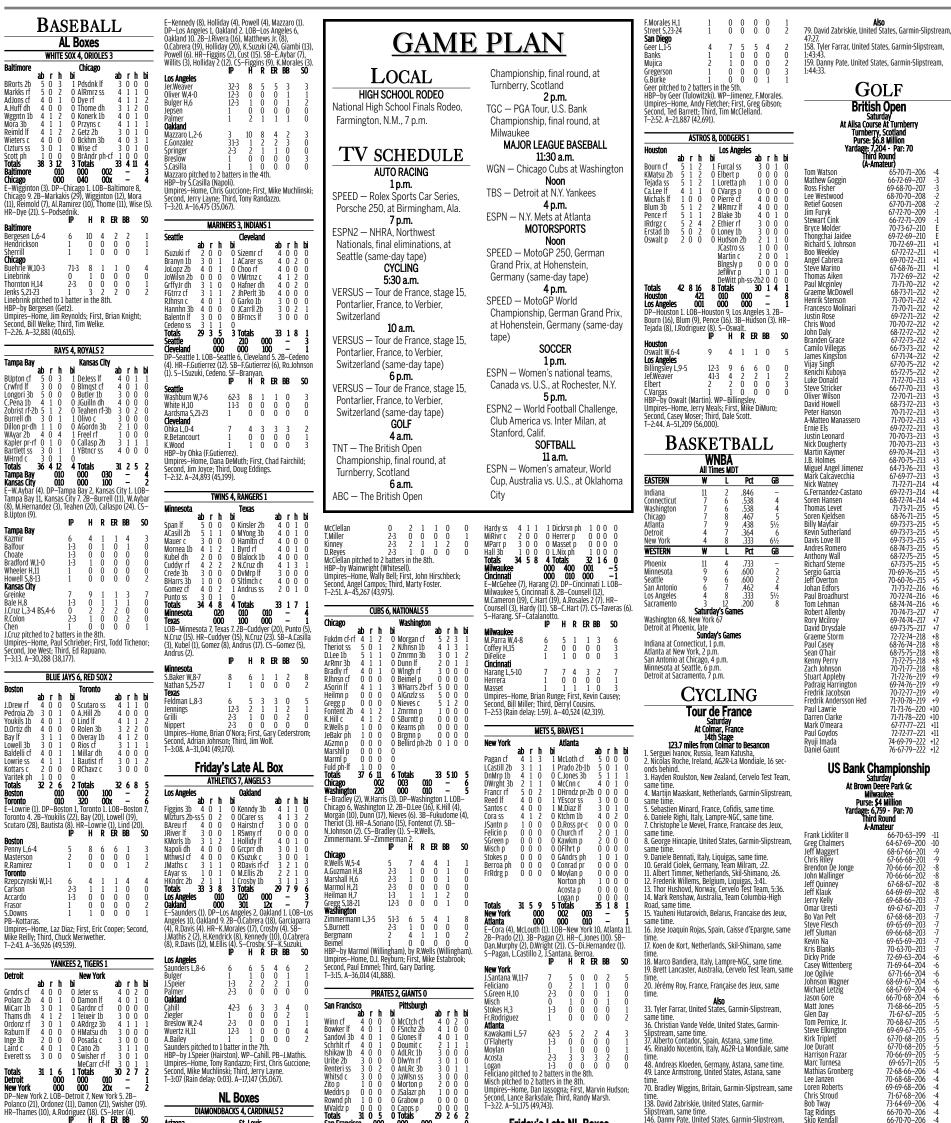
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Overall Standings (After 14 stages)

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BASEBALL American League BOSTON RED SOX-Recalled SS Jed Lowrie from Pawtucket (IL). Optioned RHP Clay Buchholz to

Pawtucket. DETROIT TIGERS-Placed RHP Joel Zumaya on the 15day DL. Recalled RHP Ryan Perry from Toledo (IL). KANSAS CITY ROYALS-Placed RHP Gil Meche on the 15-day DL. Activated RHP Sidney Ponson from the 15 dav DĹ.

National League CHICAGO CUBS–Agreed to terms with INF DJ

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ARKANSAS–Named Sue Carpenter assistant softball

Fuhr, Rhoden share lead at Tahoe golf tourney, Romo third

STATELINE, Nev. – NHL Hall of Famer score in the 49th. Grant Fuhr had two eagles and seven-time champion Rick Rhoden birdied five of the last seven holes Saturday to tie for the secondround lead at the 20th annual American Century Celebrity Golf Championship.

Both shot a 5-under-par 67 for a two-day total of 56 points in the modified Stableford scoring system. The format awards six points for eagle, three for birdie, one for par, zero for bogey and minus-two for double bogey or worse.

Dallas Cowboys quarterback Tony Romo, the first-round leader with 27 points, slipped back into a tie with former hockey player Dan Quinn on Saturday with a total of 49 points headed into Sunday's final round at Edgewood-Tahoe Golf Course.

SOCCER U.S. outlasts Panama, advances to Gold Cup semi

PHILADELPHIA – With just one regular in the starting lineup, the United States rallied past Panama into the semifinals of the CONCACAF Gold Cup.

Kenny Cooper converted a penalty kick in the 105th minute, giving the two-time defending champions a 2-1 extra-time victory and a semifinal berth against Honduras, which beat Canada 1-0 in the opener of Saturday's doubleheader.

Blas Perez put Panama ahead in first-half stoppage time, but Kyle Beckerman tied the

In Sunday's quarterfinal doubleheader, Guadeloupe meets Costa Rica and Mexico faces Haiti in the first sporting event at the Dallas Cowboys new stadium at Arlington, Texas. The semifinals are Thursday in Chicago.

Cooper was kicked in the gut by Panama's Roman Torres as they went for the ball, and the penalty was awarded by Mexican referee Benito Archundia, who also worked Italy's victory over Germany in the 2006 World Cup semifinals. Goalkeeper Jaime Penedo correctly dived to his right, but Cooper's low kick went in off the post.

Panama's Felipe Baloy received a second vellow card, and a red, for arguing with Archundia following the final whistle.

MAGIC VALLEY Spudman Triathlon approaches

BURLEY – The 23rd Annual Burley Lions Spudman Triathlon is slated for this Saturday. The swimming is scheduled for 7 a.m. at the Burley Golf Course Marina. Approximately 2,000 athletes are expected to compete in the 1-mile swim, 24-mile bike ride and 6-mile run. The event is free to the public.

Information: Scott Bloxham at 878-9274.

Ladies M.V. Amateur planned

BURLEY – The First Federal Bank Ladies



Magic Valley Amateur will be held July 27-28 at the Burley Golf Course. The entry fee for the two-day event is \$50. Play begins with a 10 a.m., shotgun start. Entry deadline is July 23 and entries may be mailed to Mike Williams, c/o Burley Golf Course 181 E. Hwy 81, Burley, Idaho, 83318.

Northwest BBB holds invite

TWIN FALLS - The Northwest BBB Adult Baseball League will hold an invitational tournament July 25-26. The Twin Falls Giants are seeking players, particularly pitchers, for the tournament. Umpires are also needed. The Northwest BBB fall league begins Aug. 1. Those interested in playing may contact Carlos at 212-4044.

Jerome CC hosts scramble

JEROME – Jerome Country Club is accepting entries for the 30th annual twoman scramble/best ball, which will be held July 25-26. The entry fee is \$120 and may be mailed to P.O. Box 484 in Jerome or dropped of at the pro shop. There is an 8-shot handicap spread between partners. Tee

times will be available July 23.

Gooding hosts 5-on-5 tourney

GOODING - The Gooding boys basketball team is holding a 5-on-5 basketball tournament July 24-25. The event is open to ages 14 and older and includes men's and women's divisions. The cost is \$200 per team and proceeds benefit the boys basketball program. Games will be played at Gooding High School and Gooding Middle School.

Information: Max Piper 208-539-4666 or piper_max@hotmail.com.

Cobras hold soccer camps

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Cobra Soccer Club will hold a summer soccer camp from 5:30-8 p.m., July 27-31 at Sunway Soccer Complex in Twin Falls. The camp is for boys and girls ages 8-18.

The Magic Valley Cobra Soccer Club's Little Cobra's Soccer Camps will be held Aug. 1, 8, 15 and 22 at Sunway Soccer Complex. Camp for ages 3-5 will run from 9-10 a.m., with camp for ages 6-7 held from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Registration is \$15. The camp will teach individual skills and ball control through entertaining drills and games. Parents are encouraged to participate with their children.

Information: http://www.cobrasoccer.us or e-mail info@cobrasoccer.us.

- staff and wire reports

SPORTS



To one family, Rice a hero long before the Hall of Fame called

BOSTON (AP) - The best thing Jim Rice did in a Red Sox uniform probably won't be mentioned on his Hall of Fame plaque.

It doesn't show up in his statistics, or support his stature as one of the dominant hitters of his era.

Twenty-seven years ago, the Red Sox slugger climbed out of the dugout and into the stands at Fenway Park to help get an injured boy the urgent medical care he needed. Rice's quick actions saved the 4-year-old boy's life, his family and doctors believe, and belied the surly persona that kept Rice waiting for the call from Cooperstown for 15 years.

"In times like that, you really see the quality of the character of the people involved," Tom Keane, the boy's father, said. "Jim Rice is a really humble guy. He doesn't want to take credit for doing anything out of the ordinary. He said he did anydone.

"I think that's an understatement of what he did that day. He did something hard line drive foul of first that nobody else did. He may very well have saved my son's life."

Tom Keane had gotten tickets from a friend of the Red Sox owner to see Boston play brought his sons: Jonathan, 4, and Matthew, 2. In an era rule, the place was packed. The game was on national TV, back when that meant something. It was warm and sunny.

interview this week. "We had been given some really great in the second row. We were really excited to be at the ballpark, close to the players and close to the action."

Jonathan, who was learning to play second base, had latched onto Dave Stapleton Hospital, took about 30 minas his favorite player. The Red utes.



Boston Red Sox outfielder Jim Rice rushes injured Johnny Keane to an ambulance after he was struck in the head and bloodied by a foul ball thing anyone would have at a baseball game at Boston's Fenway Park on Aug. 7, 1982.

> Sox infielder was up in the fourth inning when he hit a tal for five days. base.

"I saw the ball hit the bat and heard the crack and It was Aug. 7, 1982, and thought it hit the side of the dugout. I turned, and there was my son with blood gushing out of his head," Tom part to the fact that Jim Rice the Chicago White Sox. He Keane recalled. "The next thing I remembered was Jim Rice picking him up. I picked when sellouts were not the Matthew up and we ran through the dugout. I was kind of chasing Jim Rice; he was carrying Jonathan. There was an ambulance ery. "It was a horrific day," Tom waiting. When we got to the Keane said in a telephone hospital they were set up for neurosurgery."

Doctors relieved the presseats, right next to the dugout sure on Jonathan's brain and gave him medicine to guard against seizures. Tom Keane estimated that the whole thing, from the crack of the bat to his son laying on an operating table at Children's Jonathan was in the hospi-

"It was serious. I was in critical condition. An inch from my temple, and if it hits me in the temple I might have been killed," Jonathan Keane said. "The fact that I was able to stay alive was due in large was quick to react."

Many players donate their time or money to charities that help millions. Others routinely visit sick children in the hospital to lift their spirits and, perhaps, aid their recov-

Rice acted. He saw the panic on Tom Keane's face, and the blood on Jonathan's, and one of baseball's most productive hitters produced.

"My kids could have been in the same situation," Rice said this week in a conference call to discuss his induction. "I would want someone to feel free to help my kid."

The picture of Rice carrying Keane, crying and cov-

ered in blood, has become a part of Boston sports lore, like Bobby Orr flying through the air or Red Auerbach lighting a victory cigar. This spring, when Rice took the Hall of Fame's traditional pre-induction tour, he said saving Keane might be his greatest accomplishment.

"I've hit home runs. I've driven in runs. But as far as something that stands out, it's probably the picture when I went up into the stands and took the kid out of the stands who was hit by a foul ball," he said.

"After the first at-bat (in the major leagues), that's it. Just to do something that people recognize for years and years - his dad said it and even he said it - I probably saved his life. That's one of the most important things I've accomplished in the game of baseball."

Although he cannot remember the accident, Keane heard the story enough to commit it to memory. He has a small scar just above his left eve as proof.

Aug. 7, 1982, was neither Rice's best game nor his worst. He went 1-for-4, with a two-run double; he also hit into a pair of double plays. Boston lost the game 7-3 to fall to .500, 54-54. Bob Stanley went 3 2-3 innings in relief of John Tudor. Rich Dotson went 8 2-3 innings to improve to 5-11.

On retrosheet.org, the fourth inning play-by-play notes, "Foul off Stapleton's bat injures 4-year-old boy," right before Stapleton grounded into a double play. But some things don't show up in the box score.

"In our view, Jim Rice is not only one of the greatest baseball players that Boston has ever seen, but he is one of the greatest human beings that I know of," Tom Keane said. "Because from my perspective, he saved my son's life."

Major League Baseball

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Minnesota	47	44	.516	2	61/2	6-4	W-3	28-20	19-24
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Santana, Mets top Braves

ATLANTA – Johan Santana threw seven scoreless innings to take some pressure off New York's struggling offense and the Mets beat the Braves 5-1 on Saturday.

Santana (11-7) has now thrown 15 straight scoreless innings, lowering



nine runs at Yankee Stadium on June 14. Chipper Jones hit

his 10th homer in the eighth off Pedro Feliciano. The Braves loaded the bases with two outs in the eighth before Brian Stokes, the Mets' fourth reliever of the inning, struck out pinch-hitter Greg Norton.

Kenshin Kawakami (5-7) gave up five hits and two runs in 6 2-3 innings. earn his 20th save.

CUBS 6, NATIONALS 5

WASHINGTON - Alfonso Soriano hit a go-ahead three-run homer in the almost six weeks.

Soriano sent a first-pitch slider from rookie left-hander Jordan team just four hits while striking out Zimmermann over the wall in rightcenter, erasing a 4-2 Washington lead. It was the 15th homer – and first since June 7, a span of 121 at-bats – for Soriano, who missed Friday night's 15 batters in a row. game with a swollen right pinkie finger.

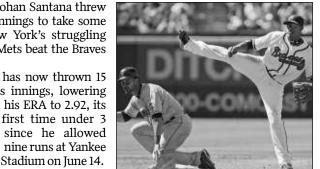
Fill-in starter Randy Wells (5-4) worked five innings, allowing four runs on seven hits, walking one and striking out one. Wells started in place of Ted Lilly, who was scratched with sore left knee.

PIRATES 2, GIANTS 0

PITTSBURGH – Charlie Morton allowed three hits over seven innings, and the San Francisco offense again struggled in rainy Pittsburgh.

pitching his second scoreless outing in his past three starts. He only allowed one runner to advance past first base.

eighth and Matt Capps worked out of high. a two-on, none out jam in the ninth to



AP photo Atlanta Braves shortstop Yunel Escobar, right, avoids New York Mets outfielder Angel Pagan after forcing him out on a Luis Castillo ground ball during the third inning of Saturday's game in Atlanta.

DIAMONDBACKS 4, CARDINALS 2

ST. LOUIS - Dan Haren allowed one run over eight innings and Miguel sixth, connecting for the first time in Montero homered and had four hits for Arizona.

Haren (10-5) allowed his former eight, lowering his major leagueleading ERA to 1.96. After giving up an RBI single to Albert Pujols with one out in the third, Haren retired the next

Haren also helped himself at the plate, driving in a run with a basesloaded walk in the eighth.

BREWERS 5, REDS 1

CINCINNATI - Craig Counsell's solo homer started a four-run rally against Aaron Harang on Saturday night, and the Milwaukee bullpen emerged from its struggles with three scoreless innings.

Counsell led off the fourth inning with a homer, the first hit off Harang (5-10). The right-hander had a field-Morton (2-2) struck out six while ing error that prolonged the four-run inning and extended one of the worst stretches of his career.

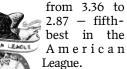
Harang hasn't won since May 25, going 0-6 in his last 10 starts. The six John Grabow pitched a perfect consecutive losses match his career

- The Associated Press

Washburn pitches Seattle to win

CLEVELAND Jarrod Washburn pitched effectively into the seventh inning. Franklin Gutierrez homered for a second straight night and the Seattle Mariners beat the Cleveland Indians 3-1 Saturday night.

Washburn (7-6) allowed a run in 6 2-3 innings and has given up two runs over his last 23 2-3 innings to win his last three starts. It has lowered his ERA



He allowed eight hits Saturday, struck

out three and did not walk a batter. Washburn has given up two runs or less in eight of his last 10 starts.

David Aardsma pitched the ninth for his 21st save in 23 chances.

Cleveland scored its only run in the seventh on a two-out single by Jamey Carroll. The throw from Gutierrez in center beat Victor Martinez to the plate, but home plate umpire Dana DeMuth called Martinez safe. Seattle manager Don Wakamatsu argued briefly before ending Washburn's night. Reliever Sean White got Ben Francisco to ground into a fielder's choice to end the inning.

YANKEES 2, TIGERS 1

NEW YORK – CC Sabathia beat All-Star Justin Verlander in a prime pitching matchup that lived up to its billing, and Alex Rodriguez's pop-fly homer sent New York to victory.

Sabathia (9-6) tossed seven shutout innings, working out of trouble most of the afternoon for his eighth victory in 11 decisions. Mariano Rivera got three quick outs for the save while Derek Jeter made an outstanding defensive play in the ninth.



BLUE JAYS 6, RED SOX 2

two-run homer, Rzepczynski earned his first on four Oakland errors and surmajor league win and Toronto vived a rare poor start by Jered ended a three-game skid and snapped Boston's four-game winning streak.

Making his third career start, the left-handed Rzepczynski (1-1) allowed one run and four hits in six innings. He walked four, RBI double for the go-ahead run struck out four and lowered his in the eighth, and Tampa Bay ERA to 2.50.

WHITE SOX 4, ORIOLES 3

CHICAGO – Mark Buehrle allowed one run pitching into the eighth inning, Jermaine Dye hit a after seven innings with a 2-1 go-ahead two-run homer and the lead. White Sox, who started the season 15-22, pulled within $1^{1/2}$ games of AL Central-leading Detroit – the closest they've been to the division lead since May 3.

Buehrle (10-3) improved to 14-1 with a 2.47 ERA in 20 home Twins handed the slumping starts dating back to 2008 All-Star break.

ANGELS 11, ATHLETICS 6

Aybar drove in a career-high four Detroit in a bunched American runs, and Chone Figgins hit a League Central. leadoff homer while reaching

Seattle Mariners second baseman Jose Lopez leaps over Cleveland Indians baserunner Jamey Carroll after Carroll was caught in a fielders choice in the sixth inning Saturday in Cleveland.

AP photo

base four times for the Angels.

Every starter got a hit and six TORONTO - Adam Lind hit a drove in a run for the AL West-Marc leading Angels, who capitalized Weaver for their fifth win in six games.

RAYS 4, ROYALS 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Willy Aybar was 4-for-4, including an beat reeling Kansas City.

It was the second consecutive collapse of the Kansas City bullpen and wasted a good effort by Zack Greinke, who departed

TWINS 4, RANGERS 1

ARLINGTON, Texas - Scott Baker allowed a run in eight innings and Michael Cuddyer homered as the Minnesota Texas Rangers their fourth straight loss, 4-1 Saturday night.

The Twins, who are 2-0 on a 10-game road trip, moved with-OAKLAND, Calif. - Erick in two games of first-place

- The Associated Press



Herschel McGriff poses at Portland International Raceway in Portland, Ore., Friday. McGriff, 81, will attempt to qualify for a NASCAR Camping World West Series race today.

At 81, McGriff bids for a return to racing

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -At 81, Hershel McGriff's reasoning for making a racing comeback came down to a simple question: Why not?

"I haven't had anyone tell me that I'm crazy," he laughs. McGriff will attempt to

qualify for a NASCAR Camping World West Series race today at Portland does, he will become the oldest driver ever to compete in a national NASCAR series race.

"I guess it's a new venture in my career," he said.

McGriff feels good about Portland, considering he is the defending champion at PIR. He won on the road course in 1986 the last time in 2006. He retired from rac-Winston West – visited the then again in 2002. track.

adult life in the Portland area. 1993 when he was 65, but did He drove in his first race in the family sedan on a dirt track at the old Portland Speedway in 1945 at age 17. The next year there, with the track newly paved, he won a 100-lap race and was hooked.

In 1950, he drove in the Pan American Road Race in Mexico and met NASCAR founder Bill France, who invited him to run in the first Southern 500 at Darlington. He drove the car he raced in Mexico to South Carolina, not qualify for a June 20 race and finished ninth.

Over the years, he competed in 85 races on the NASCAR Cup series, winning four. And like his first trip to Darlington, he often Tooele, Utah. drove his race car across country to participate.

"I don't live a normal life compared to a lot of my friends, anyway." - Hershel McGriff, 81, on his auto racing comeback attempt

International Raceway. If he instead on the West series where he competed in 233 races between 1954 and 2002. He won 37 times.

McGriff collected many accolades. He won the 1986 Winston West championship, was named one of NASCAR's 50 greatest drivers, and was inducted into the Motorsports Hall of Fame the series – then known as ing twice, first in 1954 and

He made his last Cup McGriff spent much of his series start at Sonoma in not finish.

> Now living in Arizona, McGriff doesn't look anything close to 81. He credits running four miles a day during his prime for his youthful appearance. And perhaps racing had a bit to do with it, too, he mused.

> "I don't live a normal life compared to a lot of my friends, anyway," he said.

McGriff, who hadn't raced in seven years, entered three events this summer. He did Sonoma's Infineon at Raceway. If he doesn't make the field at the Bi-Mart Salute the Troops 125 at PIR, he'll try again on Aug. 1 in

He'll attempt to make the field in Portland in qualifying "How I ever did that, with a few hours before Sunday's numbers on my car - I'd be race. But he knows what he's

COLLEGE HALL OF FAME Holtz, Cooper, Aikman head class

SOUTH BEND. Ind. (AP) - Lou Holtz and John Cooper were enshrined into the College Football Hall of Fame on Saturday night wishing they had another team to lead out on the field.

"I would love to get back coaching. I miss coaching. I miss the competition. I miss game day," said Cooper, who coached at Ohio State, Arizona State and Tulsa. "I don't miss compliance and academics and recruiting?

Holtz couldn't speak much louder than a whisper after coaching a group of former Notre Dame players for three days as they practiced for an exhibition game in Japan. He still sounded like his old self, though, hardly giving his team a chance against the Japanese.

"If Rudy came back he would be our star," Holtz said of the school's most famous walk-on. "And Charlie Weis runs faster than any running back we have."

Jim Donnan, who coached at Marshall and Georgia, poked at Holtz for choosing an overseas opponent.

"One thing about Lou, he knows how to schedule," Donnan said. "Playing the Japanese he has a good chance of winning."

Holtz and Cooper agreed that the key to their successful careers were great players.

"The difference between a good coach and a Hall of Fame coach is players," Cooper said. "You win with people. Show me a winning coach and I'll show you a coach that has good players."

Among the others honored Saturday were former UCLA quarterback Troy Aikman, former Oklahoma State tailback Thurman Thomas, former Army quarterback Arnold Tucker and John Cooper, who coached at Ohio State, Arizona State and Tulsa.

Oklahoma State records for career rushing with 4,595 yards and went to four straight Super Bowls with the Buffalo Bills, joked his biggest accomplishment might have been keeping Barry Sanders on the bench for two years.

"I practiced real hard and kept giving my coach a lot of money," he said.



AP photo

Lou Holtz, Notre Dame football coach from 1986-1996, tips his cap during the Hall of Famer Pep Rally on Saturday in South Bend, Ind. Coaches and players were introduced and presented with their official Hall of Fame blazers. At far left is Mark May and far right is enshrinee Don McPherson.

ner-up in 1987, said being enshrined 1983. He served $2^{1/2}$ years. was a surreal experience.

same class as some of the guys that are in the Hall of Fame, like this guy right here." McPherson said as former Arizona State offensive guard Randall McDaniel walked past. "It's fun just to be associated with these guys. I'm just a fan of college football. So for me, it's just fun to be around."

The festivities began Saturday with a parade and a pep rally, where those being honored were given their Hall of Thomas, who still holds the Fame blazers. The biggest applause was for Holtz. Shouts of "Looouuu" rang out when he was introduced and again when he was given his jacket.

Former LSU tailback Billy Cannon was enshrined into the hall 26 years after he was first elected. He was selected for the Hall of Fame in 1983, but that honor was rescinded after he was arrested on federal counterfeiting Former Syracuse quarterback Don charges. Cannon pleaded guilty and McPherson, the Heisman Trophy run- was sentenced to five years in prison in Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside.

Cannon, who won the Heisman in "Because I don't see myself in the 1959 and played on the national championship team in 1958, said he holds no grudges about being the only person to ever have his selection rescinded.

> "I thank the people who voted for me initially, and I really thank the people who voted for me the second time," said Cannon, who is now the dental director at the Louisiana State Penitentiarv.

> "To be in this hall and to be associat ed with the great players who have played this game in the past and to be associated with the great players who will play this game in the future, it's just an unbelievable thrill," he said.

> Cannon didn't have the longest wait to get in, though. That honor went to former Army quarterback Arnold Tucker, who went undefeated at Army, going 27-0-1 from 1944-46 playing with Heisman Trophy winners Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis, known as

Vick's legal sentence ends, more judgments await

The Associated Press

sentence is scheduled to end Monday and that is also when he will go back ing the conclusion of the legal proon trial – facing a whole new series of judgments.

NFL commissioner Roger Goodell, teams, fans and sponsors are among those who will weigh in on Vick's future.

decide whether Vick's suspension will lined: He wants a face-to-face meetend and, if so, when - allowing the ing, and Vick must show serious conformer Atlanta Falcons quarterback a trition. chance to play in the league again. Goodell is expected to act fairly quickly, so Vick and teams know his status and to a lot of people: Did he learn for the coming season. Training anything from this experience? Does camps for veterans start opening next he regret what happened?" Goodell weekend. between Vick's camp and the league Those are questions that I would like about the process, although neither to see when I sit with him." side is making substantive comments

publicly about where things stand.

"As we said in 2007, when he was Michael Vick's federal dogfighting indefinitely suspended, Michael Among the questions teams will pon-Vick's status will be reviewed followceedings," NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said.

Vick has kept silent and probably will continue to until Goodell makes First and foremost, Goodell must topic, his position is fairly well-out-

NFL clubs will have to determine what, if any, interest they have in Vick. der: What kind of shape is he in? What position should he play? What type of public relations hit might he bring?

"Teams certainly are going to want to know: Where is his mind-set? Going forward, is he going to be a good an announcement. While Goodell is citizen? You'd interview him and hope declining interview requests on this you get a good feel in the interview. That's the first thing," former Redskins and Texans general manager

that today," he said.

But he eschewed closer to his family and busi- older, you get faster? It doesness in Oregon, and focused n't work that way."

embarrassed to death to do up against when it comes to today's drivers.

"These young kids, they're NASCAR's premiere series going faster," he said. "Isn't because he wanted to be the theory that as you get

SPRINT CUP

Next race: Allstate 400 at the Brickyard, July 26, Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Indianapolis.

"Michael's going to have to demonstrate to myself and the general public said in May. "Does he feel that he can There has been communication be a positive influence going forward? million, 10-year contract.

Once Goodell's ruling is rendered, contact about his client.

Charley Casserly said. "The second thing is: You've got a guy two years out of football, with no structured conditioning program."

NFL teams are allowed to initiate talks with Vick, because the Falcons released him in June. He was cut less than five years after signing a \$130

Vick's agent, Joel Segal, would not discuss whether teams have been in

T.O. hopes series shows his other side

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - T.O.is the brash, mercurial athlete, a polarizing teammate for 13 NFL seasons. Terrell is the man, shy and sensitive by nature.

You've probably heard of one. Terrell Owens wants you to meet the other.

In an eight-episode reality series set to premiere Monday on the VH-1 cable network, Owens says he'll present a counter argument to critics who portray him as a onedimensional showboat perhaps known as much for selfindulgent sideline eruptions and quarterback criticisms as for being one of the most prolific receivers of his generation.

"Terrell you'll see pretty much on this show," Owens Show" might bring criticism said. "It's pretty much to the from those who will label it Mayor Byron Brown present-'T' of how I am. I mean, it's reality."

Publicist Monique Jackson, one of Owens' closest friends entitled to their opinion," he and a prominent figure in the said. "If it wasn't the show, it show, said viewers will get a lot more than a glimpse into the life of a wealthy professional athlete.

"He's human. He has feelings. He has a life story," Jackson said. "There are all these layers that you don't understand, and being released by the Dallas all you see is this crazy body with phenomenal athletic abilities and this character."

another side of himself, to provide the main character city's waterfront. Owens is aware that "The T.O. something to do.



Buffalo Bills receiver Terrell Owens is filmed by a VH-1 cameraman as he looks at a waterfront condominium under construction in Buffalo, N.Y., on May 19. The VH-1 cable television network series, 'The T.O. Show,' is set to premiere on Monday.

just another exercise in selfpromotion.

"That's fine. Everybody's else?

since signing with the Bills in early March, a few days after Falls. Cowboys. Some of that attention is directly connected to

One event had Buffalo ing Owens with a key to the city at a ceremony that included a high school marching band on the steps of an art gallery. Then there was Owens was going to be something playing the role of broadcaster, presenting the sports news on The series is partly based in a local television station. He Buffalo, where Owens has also visited the Anchor Bar, been the center of attention birthplace of Buffalo-style chicken wings, and Niagara

On the day The Associated Press was invited to view the filming, Owens spent part of the reality show and certain an afternoon touring two con-Even as he tries to reveal coordinated events arranged dominiums overlooking the

The 20-member VH-1 crew

was already in place at the front doors of the complex when Owens and his entourage pulled up in an SUV and were greeted by a real estate agent.

The search came up empty, as both suites - including a 2,000-square foot, two-bedroom condo - were considered too small for Owens' needs. Kita Williams, also an Owens publicist and friend, did most of the talking, and at one point urged the real estate agent to "get diva-licious and let's figure something out."

Yet there also are scenes of compelling authenticity.

Filming began the same week Owens was cut by the Cowboys, and cameras were rolling when the receiver learned of his release while watching television.

Owens is particularly proud of the filming that took place in his native Alabama, where he spent time with his grandmother, Alice Black, whom he credits for raising him and who now suffers from Alzheimer's. "It gives me chills," Owens

said, growing emotional speaking about his visit. "That brought back memories. It's the intimate stuff, spending time with my family, really showing that's who I am. That's how I've gotten to be so successful. That's why I am who I am."

7-**on**-7

Continued from Sports 1

The idea is to allow high school players to show off for recruiting analysts and improve their prospects. Flenory, it so happens, also works for Scout.com.

The scene has been compared to AAU basketball because players are away from their high school teams. Flenory doesn't necessarily shy away from that comparison.

"To me, I think it helps kids get scholarships," Flenory said. "That's the big thing for me."

Har-Ber High School in Springdale won the Hoover tournament last year. The team will make a return trip this month, and although the program's booster club pays for summer travel, Har-Ber does what it can to save money. Players room with parents who are willing to make the trip and help with the cost.

We just can't blow money," Har-Ber coach Chris Wood said. "We find parents that are going. Kids ride with their parents – the ones that don't have parents going, coaches will take them. That allows us to minimize the room cost for the booster club."

The games themselves are strictly passing competitions, and a football purist might bristle at the absence of linemen. And while the pros use 7-on-7s as a drill, for high school players it can be turned into something more fun. A team can play multiple games in one day, and with several games taking place simultaneously, the atmosphere can be similar to a youth soccer tournament.

"I think they enjoy playing against other schools. A lot of them are friends with other guys from other teams and things like that, and they like getting to know some of the big names," said Kelley, the Pulaski coach. "There are some big-name kids here. They like getting to play against them, but when they're not, you'll see them watching that guy play."

On the Net:

National High School Coaches Association: http://www.nhsca.com/index.php?option

Hoover, tournament: Ala.. http://www.select7on7.com

YOUR SPORTS

GOLF 2009 Mark Moorman Regatta Scramble winners

Pictured are winners of the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce's 2009 Mark Moorman Regatta Scramble sponsored by Project Mutual Telephone, Phone Directories Company and On the Spot Cleaning & Restoration.



Courtesy photos

First place gross Taco Bandido took first place gross at the 2009 Mark Moorman Regatta Scramble. Pictured, from left, are Diane Guiles, Ray Guiles, Kip Guiles and Frank Langer.



First place net Southwind Farms took first place net. Pictured, from left, are Ben Josephsen, Chase Wilson, Robert Tominaga and Gary Buerkle.



YOUTH BASEBALL



Chubbuck champs

The Twin Falls Patriots Cal Ripken All-Stars won the Chubbuck Tournament's 11-U championship on July 11. Pictured, from left, front row: Taylor Cooper, Casey Hoggarth, Conner Holloway and Preston Nelson; Second row: Cody Holloway, Garrett Mussman, Dakota Kent, Tyler Rosas, Michael Henard and Brady Nelson; Back row: Coaches Cory Holloway, Tony Hoggarth and Mike Henard. Not pictured: Casey Crossland and Mike Lively.



Braves second at Burley

The Mini-Cassia Braves finished second at the Burley All-Star baseball tournament last weekend. The Mini-Cassia program hosted the tournament, which included a fastest pitch competition and a home run derby. The fastest pitch competition was won by Mini-Cassia Braves pitcher Tanner Harper, while the home run derby was won by the Braves' Mario Del Bosque with seven homers on 10 pitches. Pictured, from left, front row: Trenton Chandler, Gabe Silvaz, Mitchell Rice, Jared Nessen, Jaden Jensen, Chris Caldera and Tanner Harper; back row: Coach Joe Freiburger, Mateo Arteaga, coach Dustin Jensen, Austin Frank, Hunter Graeffe, Mario Del Bosque, Daniel Freiburger and coach Eric Harper.



<u>Your</u> Scores

BOWLING

BOWLADROME, TWIN FALLS NASCAR SCOTCH DOUBLES SERIES: Tyler & Angel 453, Nate & Joelle 445, Jody & Nick 175, Cody & Cliff 399.

GAMES: Tyler & Angel 175, Jody & Nick 172, Nate & Joelle 168, Cody & Cliff 164.

TUES. NO TAP MEN'S SERIES: Jerry Seabolt 687, Blaine McAllister 664, Blaine Ross 640, Ed Dutry 634. MEN'S GAMES: Jerry Seabolt 286, Blaine Ross 243, Ed Dutry 239, Con Moser 236. LADIES SERIES: Shirley Griffiths 546, Mona Neill 541, Edith

Sutherland 535, Charlene Anderson 534. LADIES GAMES: Edith Sutherland

222, Mona Neill 221, Shirley Griffiths 215, Jackie Bressette 206.

THURS. A.M. MEN'S SERIES: Tom Smith 586, Bill Boren 541, Ron Barrett 533, Eddie Chappell 529.

MEN'S GAMES: Myron Schroeder 232, Tom Smith 223, Ron Barrett 211. Eddie Chappell 200.

LADIES SERIES: Leslie Wheeler 473, LAVona Young 470, Gail McAllister 458, Margie Howard 455

LADIES GAMES: Gail McAllister 180. Leslie Wheeler 179. LaVona Young 177, Kimmie Lee 174. THURS. NO TAP

SERIES: Ian DeVries 699, Kris Armstrong 682, Frank Delia 649. Eric Parton 634.

GAMES: Kris Armstrong 254, Ian DeVries 244, Frank Delia 231, Eric Parton 226.

MAGIC BOWL, TWIN FALLS TUES. MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Cotlin Runyan 621, Robbie Watkins 599, Joe McClure 595, Tim Craig 553. MEN'S GAMES: Cotlin Runyan 221, Tim Craig 214, Joe McClure 212, Robbie Watkins 208. LADIES SERIES: Shanda Pickett 514, Hillary Flieger 452, Kathy

McClure 429, Julie Straubhaar 399

LADIES GAMES: Shanda Pickett 189, Kathy McClure 160, Hillary Flieger 156, Julie Straubhaar 155.

ALMOSTA RANCH R C RACING **CORR** Racing Race 3 results 1. ATV Safty, 2. Holland Chiropractic, 3. Pro-Masters of

Second place gross

Boise took second place gross. Pictured, from left, are Bruce Draper, Lynn Osterhout, Sam Yoshida and Scott McCallister.



Second place net

Hruza Insurance Agency took second place net. Pictured, from left, are Jeff Pedersen, Ron Bingham, Phillip Garcia and David Hruza.

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Cowboys finish third in Burley

The Twin Falls Cowboys 10-U All Star team took third place at the Burley Invitational Baseball Tournament held July 10-11. Pictured, from left, front row: Bat boy Connor McQueen, Logan McQueen, Tyler Jones, Jackson Stutzman, Connor Root, Jesse Montoya and Braeden Dickinson; Second row: Andrew Richey, Brenden Anderson, Bryce Kostelecky, Drew Meyerhoeffer, Brenden Williams and Preston Meyerhoeffer; Back row: Coach Kris Kostelecky and coach Vince Williams. Not Pictured: Coach Steve Root.

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Standings through Race 3

Magic Valley Motors Yellow 10, 2. Hollan Chiropractic 9, 3. Fairbanks Painting 7, 4. Pro-Master of Magic Valley 6, 5. MLG Farms 5, 6. Magic Valley Motors Blue 3.

YOUTH SOFTBALL Magic Valley C League Tournament results



First place: Wendell



Second place: Buhl



Third place: Murtaugh



Fourth place: Filer



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official: US may create terror interrogation unit

By Devlin Barrett Associated Press writer

administration is considering creating a special unit of professional suspects, focusing on intelligencecriminal cases for prosecution, a government official said Saturday.

The recommendation is expectinterrogation methods that plans spoke on condition of anonymity.

to send some findings to the White House on Tuesday.

The official said the panel, WASHINGTON - The Obama which has not completed its work, has concluded that the unit of intelligence and law enforcement interrogators to handle key terror agencies should be created. The task force is unsure which agencies gathering rather than building should have a role, though the CIA and FBI are expected to be important players, according to the official. He was not authorized to pubed from a presidential task force on licly discuss the panel's work and

Ben LaBolt, a White House The task force has not reached a calling for government task forces spokesman, said President Barack Obama has not reviewed the task force's recommendations. LaBolt declined to discuss any findings. The recommendation about the new unit was first reported in Saturday's Wall Street Journal.

The unit's structure would depart significantly from such work under the Bush administration, when the CIA had the lead and sometimes exclusive role in questioning al-Qaida suspects.

should be based, the official said.

Such a unit would not alter the Obama administration's decision banning harsh interrogation techniques such as waterboarding, that administration. The Obama task force is examining what techniques could be used, the official said.

when he took office in January year.

conclusion as to which agency to recommend future policies for should lead the unit or where it interrogating and detaining suspected terrorists. The deadline for those recommendations is Tuesday, but the work will take more time than that.

The coming week also marks the were authorized by the Bush halfway point to Obama's deadline to close the Guantanamo Bay detention center: During his first week in office, he ordered the mil-Obama signed executive orders itary-run center shuttered within a

Honduran talks stall



Honduras' ousted President Manuel Zelaya answers questions during a news conference in Managua, Nicaragua, Friday.

Interim govt rejects proposal to reinstate Zelaya

By Marianela Jimenez Associated Press writer

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica - Honduras' interim government rejected a mediator's proposal to reinstate ousted President Manuel Zelaya and form a national unity government, throwing negotiations on settling the political crisis into doubt Saturday night.

Costa Rican President Oscar Arias, who is mediating the U.S.-backed talks, said both sides agreed to hold more talks today, but he acknowleged they were far apart over how to end the dispute over a June 28 coup that toppled Zelaya and send him int exile.

extend the deadline.

The exiled leader has vowed to slip back into Honduras to reclaim the presidency if the talks fail, and interim president Roberto Micheletti promises to arrest him upon arrival. The crisis over the June 28 coup has become a key test for democracy in Latin America and for U.S. diplomacy in the region.

During Saturday's talks, Arias issued a statement proposing a plan that would let Zelaya serve out the final months of his term, move up elections by one month to late October, grant amnesty for all political crimes committed before and after the June 28 coup, and include representatives of

Congress all objected to the vote. Zelaya has said he is willing to cancel plans for the referendum.

Asked about the idea of having Zelaya return to Honduras as president with a reconciliation government. Honduras' interim Assistant Foreign Minister Martha Lorena Alvarado said: "Impossible."

"The reinstatement of Zelaya, as we have maintained and now repeat, is not negotiable ... there is no possibility of him returning to Honduras as president?' Alvarado said.

Zelaya says any solution to the crisis must involve his return to power.

A Zelaya representative, Enrique

Video frame grab purportedly shows a U.S. soldier who went missing from his base in Afghanistan June 30. Taliban video/ AP photo



Sources: Taliban Web site shows captive US soldier

By Pamela Hess and Lolita Baldor Associated Press writers

missing June 30 from his prisoner." base in eastern Afghanistan and was later confirmed to have been captured, appeared on a video posted Saturday to a Web site by the Taliban.

Two U.S. defense officials confirmed to The Associated Press that the man in the video is the captured soldier. The video provide the first glimpse the public has had of the missing soldier.

The soldier is shown in his head shaved and the start of a beard. He is sitting and dressed in a nondescript, gray outfit. Early in the video one of his captors holds the soldier's dog tag up to the camera. His name and ID number are clearly visible. He is shown eating at one point and sitting cross-legged.

The soldier, whose identity has not yet been released by the Pentagon pending notification of here, who know what it's name, age and hometown released Saturday on a Web site pointed out by the Taliban.

Asked how he was doing, the soldier said on the video:

"Well I'm scared, scared I WASHINGTON - The won't be able to go home. It American soldier who went is very unnerving to be a

He begins to answer questions in a matter-offact and sober voice, occasionally facing the camera, looking down and sometimes looking to the questioner on his left.

He later chokes up when discussing his family and his hope to marry his girlfriend.

"I have my girlfriend, who is hoping to marry," he said. "I have a very, very good family that I love back the 28-minute video with home in America. And I miss them every day when I'm gone. I miss them and I'm afraid that I might not ever see them again and that I'll never be able to tell them that I love them again and I'll never be able to hug them?"

> He is also prompted his interrogators to give a message to the American people.

> "To my fellow Americans who have loved ones over

AP photo

the positions closer," Arias, who won iation government. the 1987 Nobel Peace Prize for his role in ending Central America's civil wars, said at the end of Saturday's round of the military to an electoral court a Zelava's return to power. He said that talks.

Zelaya had issued a midnight Saturday deadline for a deal, saying if

"We have to make an effort to bring the main political parties in a reconcil-

But the proposal would limit Zelaya's month before the elections to ensure impartiality. He would also have to renounce his plan to hold a referendum negotiators apparently agreed to after the Supreme Court, military and mediation has no purpose?

Flores, said his side had accepted Arias plan "in principle" but complained that Micheletti's government was power, obliging him to cede control of balking at the key point: allowing would kill the negotiations.

"We will declare the talks a failure" if there is no progress on that issue, he wasn't restored to power by then he on retooling the constitution, which Flores told The Associated Press. "If would declare the talks failed. But his was the spark that launched the coup they don't accept the first point, the

Clinton begins visit to India, defends U.S. demands for anti-terrorism help

By Robert Burns

Associated Press writer

MUMBAI, India – Off the injured list and back on the world stage, U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton on Saturday gave an impassioned defense of American demands that India and other countries do more to tackle terrorism and global warming.

Opening a three-day visit to India, Clinton sought to emphasize common interests, symbolized by the terrorist attacks in this seaside city last November that killed 166 people. "It must be stopped," she said, adding that the United States cannot do it alone.

Part of the backdrop to Clinton's visit is a sense of unease among Indians that the Obama administration is focusing more on its antiterror campaigns in Afghanistan and Pakistan, at the expense of attention to the world's largest democracy.

Clinton is the highestranking administration official to stop in India, where she has been widely popular in India and the U.S. since visiting as first lady in the 1990s.



AP photo

U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton, center, smiles as she talks with members of the Self Employed Women's Association, a non-government organization, in Mumbai, India, Saturday.

from elbow surgery in mid-June, Clinton met with business leaders, was serenaded participated in a televised ted in the fight against terwhat's wrong with education the Taj Mahal Palace and

Showing no visible effects scored most strongly the Taj and an adjacent hotel. central message she carried from Washington.

"The bottom line for me is, by female entrepreneurs and our government is commitdiscussion at a college on rorism," she told reporters at Tower after meeting private-It was the first event of her ly with a group of survivors day, however, that under- of last year's attacks on the the world."

"And we expect everyone"

who shares the American desire to end violent extremism "to take strong action to prevent terrorism from taking root on their soil and making sure that terrorists are not trained and deployed - and we believe that around

captured when he lagged behind on a patrol.

is asked his views on the war, which he calls very hard, his desire to learn more about Islam and the tinuous recording - it morale of U.S. soldiers, which he said was low.

members of Congress and like to miss them, you have the soldier's family, says his the power to make our government bring them on the video, which was home." he said. "Please, please bring us home so that we can be back where we belong and not over The soldier said the date here, wasting our time and is July 14. He says he was our lives and our precious life that we could be using back in our own country. He is interviewed in Please bring us home. It is English by his captors, and America and American people who have that power?

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U.S. fighter jet crash kills two-man crew

Los Angeles Times

KABUL, Afghanistan two-man crew, U.S. military officials said.

The crash of the F-15E came in a month that has Western troops in the course of the nearly eightyear-old Afghanistan conflict. At least 50 coalition service members, including 26 Americans, have been killed so far in July. The highest previous monthly tally for Western fatalities troop Afghanistan was 46.

American military officials have said the ongoing buildup of U.S. troops, together with a push into insurgent-controlled rising casualty toll in coming months.

The forces of Britain and

Canada, two crucial allies in the NATO coalition, also have seen a spike in fatali-An American fighter jet ties this month, which has crashed Saturday in eastern set off wrenching domestic Afghanistan, killing the debate in both countries about where the effectiveness of Western war strategy in Afghanistan.

The cause of the U.S. jet's proved the deadliest for crash was being investigated, but military authorities said they had ruled out the possibility that it was shot down.

"The crash was not due to hostile fire," U.S. military officials said in a statement.

Afghan officials in in Ghazni province said U.S. troops had sealed off the scene of the crash. The fighter jet, known as a Strike Eagle, is a modified version of the supersonic F-15E. It is often used to areas, probably will exact a provide "close air support" that is, to hit ground targets during combat operations.

Mudslide swallows house in Germany, 3 missi

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The Associated Press

NACHTERSTEDT, Germany – A mudslide undermined a house and buried it half of a pair of attached in a crater along a lake shore in central Germany on Saturday. Three people who nearby Lake Concordia and lived in it were missing.

"It is too dangerous to search for the missing permoving," local fire depart-

ment spokesman Christoph Ulrich Reder. Voigt said in the town of Nachterstedt.

The destroyed building, houses, slipped down about 100 yards (100 meters) to was buried under mud and water.

"Everything must have sons, the hillside is still happened within a few seconds," said county official

Authorities confirmed that a 48-year-old woman and two men, 50 and 51 years old, were missing. They lived in the collapsed building and were probably asleep at the

time of the accident.

still trying to find out if a county spokeswoman said. fourth person was also miss-

ing.

which was damaged, were gravel. The cause for the Officials said they were on vacation, Ursula Rothe, a mudslide was not known.

(350-meter) section of the taken away. The residents of the other lakeshore broke off, burving side of the pair of houses, part of a street with mud and pit that was flooded in 1994.

Police cordoned off the Rothe said a 350-yard area and 44 residents were

The lake is a former coal



AP photo

Tourists pose for photographers during the Boryeong Mud Festival, July 11 at Daecheon Beach in Boryeong, south of Seoul, South Korea. The 12th annual festival features mud wrestling, mud sliding and a mud king contest.

S. Koreans sling mud -all in the spirit of fun

By Ju-min Park Los Angeles Times

BORYEONG, South Korea Katy Mancewicc's bathing suit was a mess, covered with grayish goo. She'd never been dirtier, or happier.

fun. We've decided to from a river near where the become children today," the 24-year-old English teacher said.

Every July, for at least a while, this town's name is mud.

The city of 100,000 gets down and dirty in what has become one of South Korea's most participatory summer spectacles: the Boryeong Mud Festival.

Mud appears everywhere: It's rubbed into people's faces, thrown at baby strollers, caked onto various body parts as a beauty treatment. There are mud fountains, mud pools, mud slides.

As the festival runs its course, nine days ending today, people won't necessarily want to get clean right away. Many will gladly walk the streets looking messy,

have to cope with a problem before the kickoff of the event when nearly 200 elementary students suffered skin rashes after they had played in mud planned for use in a section of the festival. Officials said the rashes apparently were "We are having so much caused by polluted water children had played, not by the mud.

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and carefree.

"We got mud over us. Then we went into the sea," said Choi Jung-yoon, a 28-yearold office worker.

The free festival was started almost by accident in 1998 in this beach city a two-hour drive south from Seoul. Several local businesses had developed a mud-based cosmetic product that wasn't selling.

Then somebody came up with a promotional gambit: Throw a little mud and the customers would come, they guessed.

According to Borveong officials, more than 2 million people were expected to attend the festival this year. The local beach area has been a popular summer vacation destination for some time.

At the festival, strangers exchange high-fives and bump fists. They hug, wrestle and pelt one another, sometimes becoming matching shades of gray.

The "Mud Experience World" portion of the festival includes a mud prison where inmates allow themselves to be deluged with mud by pretend guards. People run races on a splashy mud field. Nearby, mud-faced celebrants gulp beer on the street.

In this conservative nation, South Korean festivalgoers generally don't disrobe to get dirty. They leave that to foreigners who seem more willing to strip down before diving into various games.

Shin Joon-hee, mayor of Boryeong, tells people not to be shy about revealing a little skin. "Once you come to Boryeong, you will become a beauty," he says.

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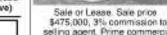
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Ne'er-do-well son mooches off mother's meager savings

DEAR ABBY: My mother lives on Social Security and has very little savings left since Dad died last year. I manage her affairs, and I'm trying to encourage her to save some of her money for emergencies.

The problem is my 38year-old brother, "Jeff," He will not keep a job, and he's burning through the little bit of savings she has. It has reached the point that Mom is now hiding food in her own house so she'll have something to eat.

Jeff recently brought a woman to stay with him. Because he can't pay the rent and utility bills on his trailer, he now spends a lot of time at Mom's house. He has ruined the car he was given when Dad died and now drives Mom's car.

I want to put the deadbeat on the road, but Mom February you printed a letter feels she needs to help him. Jeff has made three or four suicide attempts, but I think it's just to get pity and mooch some more. How can I get her to see that he's not trying to help himself and he's just using her? She knows my feelings but doesn't want me to say anything.

- WORRIED SON IN SOUTH CAROLINA

DEAR WORRIED SON: Hiding food in order to eat? An adult son spending his mother's savings? Your brother may have emotional problems, but he may also be

IF JULY 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Concentrate on groups, clubs and gettogethers with friends this summer. Your ability to keep relationships at arm's length makes you a valuable addition to any community gathering. Between September and November you might be wise to keep your nose to the grindstone and avoid making important career or job changes. By fulfilling your present responsibilities and not taking on any new ones, you will emerge victorious. Next February and March your popularity soars and you can instigate significant changes that improve your life or add to your happiness.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may become a victim of your own success in the week ahead. Others might view your take-charge



guilty of elder abuse.

I urge you to discuss this matter with a social worker or someone with a background in psychology who can help your mother recognize that she's not helping Jeff by enabling him. Not only that, she's risking her own health and welfare. The nearest senior center or area agency on aging, listed in your local telephone directory under Senior Services, can put you in touch with someone. Please don't wait.

DEAR ABBY: Last I wrote signed "Sports Dad Down South" about how to handle my out-of-control son, "Trent," who was a star athlete in school. In May, you featured an entire column of letters you had received in response to mine. I thank you for that.

Just as an update, my son was expelled from his high school for behavioral issues and three failed classes. The scholarship offers he had received from several Division I universities were withdrawn.

As one mom wrote to you about her experience, the



GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your thoughts could be scattered like fall leaves on a windy day. You should make crucial decisions late in the week.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may have deadlines to meet on the job or at home. By the end of the week, you'll be able to nibble at the fruit of your labors.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Spit out every hook, line and sinker. Don't be attracted to something that is bad for you or not what it seems, early in the week.

attitude as aggression. Stay 22): In the week to come, a rite of passage during the don't give in to the feeling that what you have just isn't good enough. Ignore any fearsome thoughts that

coaches pushed my son on to the next game, where he performed up to all expectations. But they forgot entirely that these kids are called "student athletes" for a reason. They are students first, athletes second. As a result of that insanity, Trent lost any chance of having a career in baseball.

A word to the wise to other parents of rising young stars: Be careful. Watch for the warning signs that you are losing control to the sports mania. I didn't recognize them and respond in time. There is no going back. Abby, if my voice can prevent another family from falling into this high school madness, I will feel I did the right thing by writing.

- SPORTS DAD SPEAKS AGAIN

DEAR SPORTS DAD: I'm glad you wrote, and so - I am sure - will be the parents of high school athletes everywhere. Your son has learned a bitter life lesson. But better that he learned it early than if he had been similarly pushed through college with no skills to show for it.

What happened to your son doesn't have to be a tragedy. There is still time for Trent to get his GED, to mature emotionally and decide on a direction for his future. He will find more than one road to success once he decides which path to take.

week to cozy up to your latest heartthrob, and you'll have a better chance of a Hollywood ending.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. When you ride the range you must abide by cowboy ethics. Ride herd on your stampeding ambitions until late in the week.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Plenty of folks will offer advice, but it is you who must handle the consequences. Don't sign contracts till the end of the week.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If your social style is cramped because you are short on cash or time, things will improve during the second half of the week.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take the bitter with the sweet. The contrast makes VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. each one more memorable in week ahead. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You love breaking up the monotony, but during the first half of the week your audience is unappreciative. Be sensitive to criticism.

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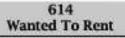
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Today is Sunday, July 19, the 200th day of 2009. There are 165 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On July 19, 1989, 111 people were killed when a United Air Lines DC-10 crashed while making an City, Iowa; 185 other people survived.

On this date:

In 1553, 15-year-old Lady Jane Grey was deposed after claiming the monarchy of England for nine days. King Henry VIII's daughter Mary was proclaimed Queen.

In 1848, a pioneer women's rights convention convened in Seneca Falls, N.Y.

In 1870, the Franco-Prussian war began.

In 1943, allied air forces raided Rome during World War II.

In 1944, the Democratic national convention convened in Chicago with the renomination of President Franklin D. Roosevelt considered a foregone certainty. In 1969, Apollo 11 and its astronauts, Neil Armstrong,

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If you wait until late in the

TODAY IN HISTORY

Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin and Michael Collins, went into orbit around the moon.

In 1975, the Apollo and emergency landing at Sioux Soyuz space capsules that were linked in orbit for two days separated.

In 1979, the Nicaraguan capital of Managua fell to Sandinista guerrillas, two President days after Anastasio Somoza had fled the country.

U.S. Rep. 1984, In Geraldine A. Ferraro of New York won the Democratic nomination for vice president by acclamation at the party's convention in San Francisco.

In 1993, President Bill Clinton announced a policy allowing homosexuals to serve in the military under a compromise dubbed "don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue."

Ten years ago: Federal officials said radar data showed the plane piloted by John F. Kennedy Jr. dropped Stadium in New York.

1,100 feet in just 14 seconds. Sen. Edward Kennedy released a statement saying, "We are filled with unspeakable grief and sadness by the loss of John and Carolyn and of Lauren Bessette."

Five years ago: Mark Hacking of Salt Lake City shot and killed his wife, Lori, disposed of her remains, then reported her missing; he was later sentenced to six years to life in prison after pleading guilty to firstdegree murder. A fuel tanker rigged as a massive bomb exploded near the Baghdad police station, killing nine people. A methane gas explosion in a Ukrainian mine killed at least 34 miners. Former Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki died at age 93.

One year ago: Democrat Barack Obama visited with U.S. troops and met with officials in Afghanistan as part of a congressional factfinding tour. The Indiana Fever defeated the New York Liberty 71-55 in the WNBA's first outdoor game, played at Arthur Ashe



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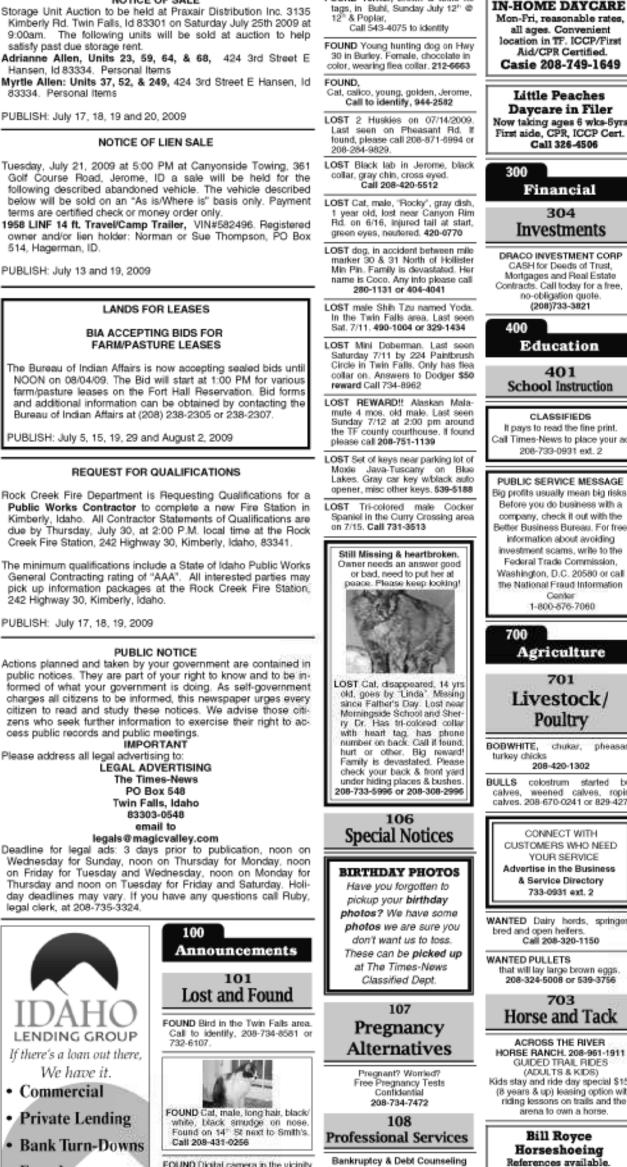
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REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

Rock Creek Fire Department is Requesting Qualifications for a Public Works Contractor to complete a new Fire Station in Kimberly, Idaho. All Contractor Statements of Qualifications are due by Thursday, July 30, at 2:00 P.M. local time at the Rock Creek Fire Station, 242 Highway 30, Kimberly, Idaho, 83341.

The minimum qualifications include a State of Idaho Public Works General Contracting rating of "AAA". All interested parties may pick up information packages at the Rock Creek Fire Station; 242 Highway 30, Kimberly, Idaho.

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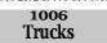
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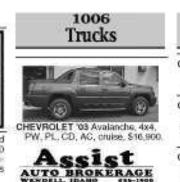
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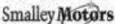
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"I've seen people's eyes light up so bright when they see there's an opportunity (to volunteer). It lets them keep their dignity." - Naomi Spence of The Hunger Coalition -



Photos by MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Wally Miller and his son, Scott Miller, 17, stand in the recently expanded back offices of The Hunger Coalition facility in Hailey. Scott says it wasn't scary when his dad lost his job earlier this year, 'cause I knew he could handle it.' Miller says that if the construction industry doesn't turn around soon he and his family may move to Tennessee to stay with family until he can find better, stable work. Miller has lived in the Wood River Valley since 1984, but this is the worst job market he's seen here. 'The valley's really messed up; you can count the job ads on two hands,' he said.



Hot on my trail in the search for fireworks

win Falls residents, you can sleep safely tonight. Rest assured that the town is guarded by a crack team of police that could out-sniff any bluetick hound.

Take it from me, a near criminal. They had me pegged for illegal fireworks as I lit the first fuse.



A couple of weeks ago, I waxed nostalgic in this column about my youthful indiscretions with illegal fireworks. Turns out, I haven't grown any wiser 25 years later.

After work one night a few days before the Fourth, I dropped by a firework stand to buy the family some fireworks. One of the salesmen handed me a flier, telling me of their "other" stand somewhere on the north side. You know, the kind that sells more "exotic" fireworks.

That was my first mistake. Call it an instance where enablers led me down the wrong path. Just like Michael Jackson couldn't say no to certain pills, I can't say no to certain fireworks.

Once July 4 rolled around, I watched as an assortment of neighbors started launching their illegal wares. Thinking it was apparently time to put on the show, I pulled out my first Roman candle, lit it up, and watched the balls of fire soar into the

sky.

father in need.

He hands over his punch card and reiterates: "Wally Miller, single, two kids, 17 and 16." Then he gets in line to pick out bags of pasta and produce from the folding tables in the parking lot.

Ten minutes later, he's back on the other side. laughing and joking with his fellow volunteers at The Hunger Coalition, and handing sacks of dried beans or ears of corn to others in the line.

Miller, 47, lost his job as a high-end home theater installer earlier this year, when the construction industry ground to a halt in Blaine County, leaving him with no income and shared custody of two teenagers.

"All of a sudden, it's more out than in," he said of his bank account. He soon realized that saving even \$25 or \$50 a month on food might mean the difference between making rent or not, and that's when he turned to The Hunger Coalition. "It was pretty humiliating at first. I felt like a dog with my tail between my legs."

From guilt to hope

Miller isn't alone, said Naomi Spence, food program manager for the coalition. She said many people are experiencing their first bout with food insecurity during this economic downturn, and men especially feel guilty that they can't provide for their families.

"They remember the last day they worked as the day someone died. Something ended for them there," she said. "They're

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Wally Miller inspects freshly blended oats — part of a donation from what was believed to be a Y2K stash to The Hunger Coalition in Hailey. Miller lost his job installing home theater systems earlier this year and had to get assistance. The single father of two has since found a job as a restaurant server but remains a regular volunteer and occasional recipient at the coalition.



Hunger Coalition food program manager Naomi Spence (not pictured) says people with pets and children are often quicker to seek assistance than individuals without dependents. 'We say, well, if your pet isn't eating, are you eating? If your children aren't eating, are you eating?'

THE HUNGER COALITION

This Blaine County nonprofit is dedicated to providing wholesome food to those in need, and promoting solutions to the underlying causes of hunger. The organization believes that once food security is met, other agencies will be better able to help needy families achieve overall economic security.

Information on how to volunteer or donate food goods and money: www.thehungercoalition.org or 788-0121.

A DIFFERENT VOLUNTEER FAMILY

Although many, if not most, of The Hunger Coalition's volunteers are current or former recipients of food aid from the organization, a lot of financially secure people from the community also offer their time, including some families.

Since May, the Van Dyck family has come every week to the Hailey distribution site to help hand out food. On Tuesday, though, everyone in the family had a conflict with that time except Kyler, 19, who showed up early and chipper to help.

"Food's a necessity, and you don't see how much you should appreciate stuff. You realize how much you take for granted," he said. "I could be one of these families in the blink of an eye."

The volunteering has gotten a little personal at times. like when a schoolmate and friend came through the line -Kyler hadn't known the young man was struggling. After conferring with the organization's staff about confidentiality issues, he contacted his friend at school the next day and was able to give him a little more support.

"I always thought it was people who were lazy and didn't really care to be a functioning member of society (who use food aid)," Kyler said, noting that what he's seen has proven that idea wrong. Since he started he's seen people go from unkempt to neat to not coming through the line at all because they've gotten back on their feet. "This is a weird charity, because you don't want people to show up." – Ariel Hansen

Within five seconds a police officer's Dodge Charger was on my front lawn.

My understanding of the law isn't exhaustive, but I know that when a cop sees you light illegal fireworks, you don't have much of a legal leg to stand on. So when the officer started asking questions about how many more illegal fireworks I had, my lawn officially became his welcome mat.

It's not often that a father is warned by a cop he'll be taken to jail, right in front of his children. But the officer was distinctly clear about that possibility - if I continued lighting prohibited fireworks.

That was unlikely, however, since the good officer took my loot, leaving me with a box of ground flowers, sparklers and snakes. He then asked if I understood his warning and why he was taking the fireworks.

I gave the smartest answer possible, hoping to take the sting off what my children were witnessing. "Yes, whatever you say."

He then jumped in his car and drove away - right past the neighbors with their fireworks soaring into the sky.

When it was all over, I went to bed grateful that the officer gave me only a warning instead of a fine or citation.

As for my kids, after some initial disappointment, they didn't seem too torn up about the bust. Once the officer left, they sprinted down the street to watch neighbors launch their own illegal fireworks.

I would have followed them, but my cover was blown.

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SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center

530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60; \$2.50, under 12. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.: lounge and pool rooms; bargain center, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Daily lunches are available for take-out from 11 a.m. to noon; seniors 59 and under, \$5.50; seniors 60 and older, \$4.50.734-5084. MENUS:

Monday: Salisbury steak Tuesday: Hamburgers and hot dogs Wednesday: Barbecue chicken Thursday: Ham and beans Friday: Beef and noodles ACTIVITIES: Today: Melody Masters, dance 2 to 5 p.m.; singles dance 6 to 11 p.m.; \$4 **Monday:** Quilting, 8 a.m. Bridge, 1 p.m. Tai chi, 1 p.m., \$1 Duplicate bridge, 6:30 p.m. **Tuesday:** Ticket Tuesday Duplicate bridge, 12:30 p.m. Oil painting with Don Oman, 734-0509 Exercise class, 1 p.m. Let's Dance, 6 to 11 p.m. Wednesday: Cinnamon rolls for sale, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.; \$1.50 each; coffee and roll, \$2 Quilting, 8 a.m. Duplicate bridge, 12:30 p.m. Tai chi, 1 p.m., \$1 Foot clinic, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 7 p.m. Thursday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Oil painting with Don Oman, 734-0509 Bunko (call if interested) Friday: Quilting, 8 a.m. Bingo at lunch Texas Hold'em, 1 p.m. Tai chi, 1 p.m., \$1 Saturday: Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60. Sunday buffet: 1 p.m.; \$5, seniors; \$6, under 60; \$4, under 12. Center hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday; 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday.

MENUS: Monday: Potato soup Tuesday: Chili Wednesday: Cook's choice

cise program, 10:30 a.m. **Tuesday:** Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. Bingo, 7 p.m. Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Board meeting, 1 p.m. Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m. Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

MENUS: Tuesday: Sweet and sour pork Wednesday: Meatloaf Thursday: Ham and baked beans ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 12:30 p.m. Foot clinic, 1 p.m. Cards, 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Thursday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 1 p.m. Friday: Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Lunch and full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; takeout; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, under 12. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. MENUS:

Monday: Pizza Wednesday: Meatloaf Friday: Baked ham ACTIVITIES: Monday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. AA meeting, 8 p.m. Al-Anon meeting, 8 p.m. Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone over 18 welcome Wednesday: Nu-2-U open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m. Friday: Nu-2-U open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Bingo, 11:50 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MENUS: Monday: Chicken cacciatore **Tuesday:** Pork stir-fry Wednesday: Mandarin chicken salad Thursday: Roast beef ACTIVITIES: Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Pinochle, 12:30 p.m. Wild one, 6 p.m. Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Hand and foot, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Shuffleboard, 6 p.m. Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m. Pool, 9:30 a.m. Pinochle, 7 p.m. Friday: Bridge and duplicate bridge, 1 p.m. Saturday: Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Wendell Senior Meal Site

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays. Hours, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2, under 12. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; thrift shop, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; free high-speed Internet.

MENUS: Monday: Barbecue chicken

Wednesday: Pork chops Friday: Soup and sandwich wrap

ACTIVITIES: Monday: Blood draws, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E., Jerome. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free transportation to and from center Wednesdays through Fridays, call center for information at 324-5642. MENUS:

Monday: Barbecue chicken **Tuesday:** Tater Tot casserole Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce Thursday: Ham and baked beans Friday: Barbecue riblets ACTIVITIES: Monday: SilverSneakers exer-

Tuesday: SilverSneakers, 10:15 a.m. Gem State Fiddlers Pinochle, 1 p.m. Snack bar, 6 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m. Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Dick and John Pinochle, 7 p.m. Thursday: SilverSneakers, 10:15 a.m. Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Last Resort Pinochle, 1 p.m. Kids Club, 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Center

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 8 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

MENUS: Tuesday: Chicken fettuccini Thursday: Patty melt ACTIVITIES: Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center 130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch

at noon. Suggested donation:

\$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under

60.

MENUS: Monday: Meatloaf Thursday: Hamburger cheese pizza

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday; 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday.

MENUS:

Tuesday: Chicken noodle casserole Wednesday: Hamburger Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce

ACTIVITIES: Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m. Coffee, 9:30 a.m. Quilting, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo Wednesday: Black Out Bingo, 12:30 p.m. Thursday: Bingo booth at Lincoln County fair Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo Bingo booth at county fair

Trip to Hailey for Liberty Theatre Saturday: Bingo booth at county fair

Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$4, under 60; \$2, under 10. Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. MENUS:

Tuesday: Ham and beans Wednesday: Swiss steak Friday: Spaghetti ACTIVITIES: Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to

1 p.m.

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MENUS: **Monday:** Sheppard's pie **Tuesday:** Tacos and pizza Wednesday: Swiss chicken bake

Friday: Pot roast

ACTIVITIES: Monday: Tai chi, 7 a.m.; seniors, \$20; non-seniors, \$35 Salad and soup bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fit and Fall-proof, 1 p.m. **Tuesday:** Walking club, 9 a.m. Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 1 p.m. Wednesday: Fit and Fall-proof, 1 p.m. Yoga, 5:30 p.m. **Thursday:** Table tennis, 9 a.m. Jackpot, Nev., trip; bus leaves center at 7 a.m. Friday: Tai chi, 7 a.m.; seniors, \$20; non-seniors, \$35 Table tennis, 9 a.m.

Carey Senior Center

Fit and Fall-proof, 1 p.m.

Main Street. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. MENU:

Thursday: Hot dogs

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$6, non-seniors; \$3, under 12; \$4.50, home delivery. Gift shop: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Center hours: 9 a.m.

p.m. Walking, 9 a.m. Wednesday: Pool, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Walking, 9 a.m. SHIBA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call George Schwindeman at 436-9107 or Kitty Andrews at 677-4872 for appointments Friday: Pool, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.

Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children under 12; \$6, nonseniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS: Monday: Spanish rice Tuesday: Stromboli Wednesday: Roast "beast" Thursday: Barbecue on a bun Friday: Malibu chicken **ACTIVITIES:**

Monday: Pool Pinochle, 1 p.m. Exercise Tuesday: Pool Wood carving, 8:30 a.m. Radio show, 9:06 a.m. Exercise Community bingo, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Pool Pinochle, 1 p.m. Exercise Thursday: Pool Exercise Movie, 9:30 a.m. Community pinochle, 6 p.m. Woodcarving, 6 p.m. Friday: Pool Exercise Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo, 1 p.m.

Three Island Senior Center

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4. seniors; \$6, under 60; \$2.50, under 12. For rides: 366-2051. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS:

Monday: Homemade beef stew

Tuesday: Ham and beans Thursday: Roast pork ACTIVITIES: Monday: Fit and Fall-proof, 10:30 a.m. **Tuesday:** Foot clinic Thursday: Fit and Fall-proof, 10:30 a.m. Business meeting Friday: TOPS, 9 a.m. Cardio, 1 p.m.

Thursday: Liver and onions ACTIVITIES: Today: Roast dinner, 1 p.m. Monday: SilverSneakers exer-

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center 308 Senior Ave., Gooding.

cise, 10:30 a.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Last Resort Commission for the Blind

to 3 p.m. ACTIVITIES: Monday: Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m. Pool, 1 p.m.

Tough times mean time together for some families

By Megan K. Scott Associated Press writer

NEW YORK – After almost 16 years of marriage, Unita Walburn and her husband had drifted apart. The stress of raising two special needs children had taken its toll and the couple was saddled with medical debt.

But rising food, gas and medical costs forced them to adopt a more frugal life they cut cable, grew their own produce and spent more nights at home. As a result, the Walburns are slowly finding each other again.

"You're not sitting in a room staring at a screen with 150 channels to watch," said Walburn, 40, a stay-athome mother of three in Spotsylvania, Va. Instead the family plays Scrabble and bakes. "When you simplify, it gives you an opportunity to do more things together."

There's no question that tough economic times are stressful: layoffs, foreclosures, declining portfolios. Even having to give up luxuries like gym memberships or dining out can be upsetting, and financial stress can put a strain on any relationship.

But for some families, cutting back means spending more time at home, giving them an opportunity to face, talking, interacting." reconnect.



have been pleasantly surprised by the joys of staying at home. Something as simple as meal planning, grocery shopping and cooking and eating together can bring families closer, she said.

"If you go to a movie with your family, that's family time and that can be very fun, but you're not interacting with each other," she said. "If you are at home, playing Monopoly or Checkers, you are face to

Audra Krell, 39, a mother Stephanie Smith, a psy- of three in Scottsdale, Ariz.,

around less and not going their separate ways as often to save on gas.

The family used to eat out three to six times a week. Now Tuesday night is panini night – her 16-year-old makes custom paninis and her two youngest sons make dessert. And the family is taking "staycations" instead of their usual four to six big vacations a year.

"Over three-day weekends and holidays, we sleep in, cook breakfast together and see movies together," said Krell, a freelance writer whose work has been slow. chologist in Erie, Colo., said said her family is spending Her husband is CFO for a lot of her patients who cut more quality time together iMemories, a startup comtheir entertainment budgets because they're driving pany that has not seen the how the economy is affect-

growth they expected. "We ing divorce rates, but divorce are even closer than when we used to frequently vacation together."

Spending time together is by an almost two-to-one one of the benefits of not having the money to go out.

It's something therapists downturns. recommend even when there isn't financial stress, said Katherine Muller, clininomic duress depends on its strength before financial cal psychologist at Montefiore Medical Center turmoil, the magnitude of in New York. She suggests two people can adjust, said things like cooking, going to the park or taking walks. of research and public edu-

Although more time at home gives families a chance to reconnect, economic Contemporary Families and hardship can also tear them a professor at Evergreen apart. It's too early to tell State college in Olympia,

Shane Walburn and daughter Rebeckah, 1, pick greens along with Unita Walburn in their garden in Spotsylvania, Va. The family

is spending more time together by working in their garden to save money on their food bill.

lawyers surveyed by the

American Academy of

Matrimonial Lawyers said

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thrives or fails under eco-

the stress and whether the

Stephanie Coontz, director

cation for the Council of

Wash.

Whether a relationship

Duration also has something to do with it, said Allison Pugh, a University of Virginia sociologist. The longer economic pain lasts, the less it will feel like a "fun camping vacation," she said.

For families in conflict over money, Muller suggests starting by finding an activity that's inherently pleasant – perhaps watching a funny movie or playing a board game - where the focus is on that activity rather than direct interaction.

"Don't assume bonding will happen automatically," said Coontz. "Families really need to make an effort to appreciate the good things that are going on in their lives."

Some couples and families are doing that – and learning more about each other in the process.

Danny Godfrey, 23, a marketing coordinator in Pittsburgh, said he has fallen for his live-in girlfriend in a new way since trading nights out for nights in. They make meals together, have water fights with the kitchen sprayer and dance around the house.

"We actually talk instead of just experiencing stuff together," he said.

Krell said in a way, she is grateful for the tough times: "There isn't much to cling to in these uncertain times, but I will always know that due to the poor economy, my family became closer?"

Four-year-old Alondra Valencia stands with a bag of donated food as her mother and brother search for other foods their family will need. 'There is no work,' said Alondra's mother, Maricele Mendoza, in Spanish. 'It's going to get better, but I don't know when.'

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so uncomfortable asking for help, but there's no alternative."

Like Miller, these parents feel so responsible for their loved ones that they seek help more quickly than they might if it were just for themselves. And like Miller, they soon find that The Hunger Coalition is not judgmental and provides opportunities for food recipients to give back.

"I've seen people's eyes light up so bright when they see there's an opportunity (to volunteer)," Spence said. "It lets them keep their dignity, and really that's the only way we can do what we do."

Rebuilding his future

When Miller came to the coalition, it not only gave him a food punch card that he used every week at the Hailey Park & Ride distribution point, it also helped him rewrite his resume and build a game plan for getting new employment. It's a system that has helped many meet their immediate need for food while rebuilding the household's economic security.

"This is not a long-term thing here, this is assistance for a while," Miller said.

On Tuesday, Miller used his punch card for the first time in several weeks. Last month, he was one of 250 applicants for jobs at a restaurant opening in Bellevue, and one of a few dozen to be hired. Now he's repaying back child support, and can keep his fridge a little fuller without relying so much on the food bank.

At the same time, he and his kids have started a home business, fitting bicycles with engines. Miller jokes that he's the CEO, his son, Scott, is the president, and his

Wally Miller makes his way through the line at The Hunger Coalition's Hailey distribution site. Miller, a volunteer and recipient of the local food program, says swallowing his pride and asking for assistance was difficult. But the option to volunteer eased the guilt he felt.

WATCH a video of Wally Miller volunteering at The Hunger Coalition and talking about how the agency helped him.



The sign hanging above Wally Miller as he prepares muffins from ingredients he received from The Hunger Coalition speaks to his past as a volunteer firefighter with the Hailey Fire Department and Wood River Fire and Rescue. Though his firefighting days have passed, Miller takes pride in the fact that he can volunteer at The Hunger Coalition - giving back to those who have helped him and his family for the past couple of months, and to others in need.

tongue saying good things

about the organization and how it has helped his family.

Remembering the hang-

dog guilt he experienced his

first day in that line, he said:

"When I started volunteer-

ing. Now, I feel really good."

Ariel Hansen may be

Knowing that you're not – who today trips over his trying to cope alone is important, Spence said. At The Hunger Coalition, the volunteers make sure each family feels welcomed, not judged, and encouraged to small, efficient make the changes needed to get back to financial security. ing, that reversed that feel-Just as they did for Miller.

"Who I met in line receiv-

Help your kids avoid the summer brain drain

Bv Joe Burris The Baltimore Sun

Avoiding kids' academic summer slide:

• Use sports to reinforce math. For example, practice multiplication tables by making each point in a basket-(or 8 or 9), says Reading Rockets, an Arlington, Va.-based educational resource project (readingrockets.org).

• Learn outdoors. Set up a tent in the backyard and explore the surrounding geography, savs Great Schools (greatschools.net), а nonprofit organization that helps parents choose schools.

• Discuss books. The Boston-based Family Education Network (familyeducation.com) says that parents should not only get involved

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activities but come up with Center creative ways to bring stories to life, such as giving bedtime directions in the voice of your favorite storybook character. Parents short reviews of books.

ball game worth 7 points organizations. It's a good Tetsuya Miyamoto. The way to keep learning fresh, and "creates intentional learning experiences," says Brenda McLaughlin, direc- ilar to the math game tor for research and evalu- sudoku.

with summer reading ation at the National for Summer Learning.

Play KenKen. . TeachersFirst, a teachers' resource Web site, suggests kids keep their skills sharp and children can write by playing this arithmetic and logic puzzle invented Volunteer at local by Japanese math teacher name comes from the Iapanese word for "cleverness" and the game is sim-



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daughter, Cierra, is the vice ing food is a different person president, but he's seriously than I see now," Spence said, reached at ahansen@magictrying to teach them busi- describing the outgoing, valley.com or 208-788ness fundamentals so the effervescent, talkative man 3475. likelihood of them ending up in a food line is lessened. For every decision on business purchases, the kids have votes equal to their father's.

They also join him in volunteering, although they stay behind the scenes and work just in the warehouse. Scott said his friends don't know he volunteers there, and sometimes his family's financial situation can make hanging out with them like he used to difficult.

"They're like, let's buy this, but I'm like, I can't. It's frustrating. I have urges to go out and buy it, but I have no money to spend," said Scott, 17. Volunteering, he said, is a different way to do something rewarding. "It gives you a sense of satisfaction."

The kids have also seen how their father spends time to save money. He clips coupons from the newspaper, prints them from the Internet, and watches for sales. At one recent trip to Albertson's, he was so effective at couponing that, rather than Miller paying the store, the store paid him \$8.39.

Not in it alone

Pride in an achievement like that might have seemed a little odd five or 10 years ago. But the recession has affected so many, Spence said, that talking about how it affects you is no longer taboo.

"The word is out: 'If you're struggling, let's go together," she said she hears from families who use the food service. They talk about job prospects at the kitchen table, and bring up the subject of assistance with friends.



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40 years after moonwalk, a world of kid space books

By Leanne Italie Associated Press writer

As 600 million people watched live on television, Neil Armstrong and Buzz will not be in the words we Aldrin landed their bug-like Eagle module on the moon, four miles off course with less than 30 seconds of fuel dedication, honor and an to go. The U.S. had won the unquenchable desire to space race. Man had walked on the moon.

had been frustrating disappointments against the Soviets, including a fire that killed three astronauts during a training simulation again found himself comearly in the moon mission. Armstrong, Aldrin and their Apollo 11 comrade, Michael Columbia had disintegrated Collins, returned home as heroes to a grateful nation.

But two days before Armstrong's historic moonwalk, William Safire in crew members. Richard Nixon's White different outcome, drafting a speech the president never into space will go on?" had to give called "In Event of Moon Disaster."

the men who went to the moon, but the space race – moon to explore in peace will peace," began the speech that surfaced in the National Archives three decades later. "These brave men, Neil Armstrong and Edwin routine. Aldrin, know that there is no hope for their recovery. But they also know that there is hope for mankind in their sider these books: sacrifice?

Instead, Nixon cheered on the Apollo 11 crew by radiophone from his Oval Room: "For one priceless moment in the whole history of man all the people on this Earth are truly one - one in their pride in what you have done and one in our prayers that you will return safely to Earth."

Armstrong and Aldrin planted an American flag and explored their powdery new world for 2 1/2 hours. The U.S. space program seemed invincible, until very real tragedy struck again 16 years later.

The shuttle Challenger blew up 73 seconds after in the space program. takeoff, also live on television but this time in full booklets stashed in slots color rather than ghostly enhance the three-dimenblack and white. Seven crew sional paperwork featuring a

were killed that chilly astronaut landing spots. Florida morning on Jan. 28, 1986.

"Their truest testimony speak, but in the way they led their lives and in the way they lost those lives - with explore this mysterious and universe," beautiful It was July 20, 1969. There President Ronald Reagan told a stunned and mourning nation.

On Feb. 1, 2003, an American president once forting his country after a space disaster. The shuttle on re-entry into Earth's atmosphere, raining debris on the small Texas town of Palestine and killing seven

"The cause in which they House was prepared for a far died will continue," George W. Bush said. "Our journey

It's been 40 years since Armstrong became the first "Fate has ordained that human to step foot on the its triumphs, tension and stav on the moon to rest in sadness – need not be light years away for young people living in a world where shuttle flights and beautiful pictures from Mars almost feel

To inspire, entertain and educate kids ahead of the Apollo 11 anniversary, con-



"Moon Landing" (Candlewick, \$29.99, ages 9-12) by Richard Platt and designed by David Hawcock.

A spectacular pop-up putting into context some of the most famous moments Archival photos and mini-

teacher on a space flight, protruding full moon with Chaikin with Victoria



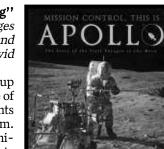
"One Giant Leap" (Penguin, \$16.99, ages 6-8) by Robert Burleigh and illustrated Mike bv Wimmer.

Wimmer's paintings show off the Eagle module that carried Armstrong and Aldrin down to the moon's Sea of Tranquility. The book notes the two had a little trouble planting the flag and explains how Armstrong's small step for man – his first boot print - will remain crisp in dust on the weatherless planet for millions of years.



"Mission to the Moon" (Simon & Schuster, \$19.99, ages 8-12) by Alan Dyer.

will appreciate the breadth of this book, complete with DVD and 200 NASA photos. It shows a cheat sheet printed on the cuff of Armstrong's spacesuit, reminding him of every task he had to perform during the short but busy moonwalk.



ANDREW CHAIKIN * ALAN BEAN

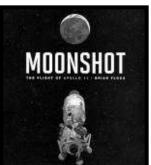
Kohl and paintings by Alan Bean.

Bean was the fourth of 12 men to walk on the moon and later devoted himself to keeping the experience alive through his paintings, many of which are used in this book. Chaikin writes that Armstrong hadn't decided on his famous first words from the moon until the last minute, when he placed his left foot in ancient dust and spoke: "That's one small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind?'



"Almost Astronauts, 13 Women Who Dared to Dream" (Candlewick, \$24.99, ages 9-12) by Tanya Lee Stone.

The Right Stuff, Tom Wolfe's term for what it takes to challenge the limits of air and space exploration, oozes "manliness, manhood, manly courage," writes Stone as she tells the story of 13 women pilots Space fans large and small dubbed the "Mercury 13." They withstood rigorous Rogers blasted off into space astronaut testing during America's fledgling manned space program and performed well, but they were Amelia Earhart at home. His denied further consideration in 1962. A year later, the Soviets put the first woman into space.



Τhe Apollo 11 astronauts click, click, click on

their spacesuits, wiggle into their hatch and lay on their backs - Armstrong on the left, Collins on the right and Aldrin in the middle. After their work on the moon is done, they carry "secrets of the sky" through the darkness "to warmth, to light, to home at last?"



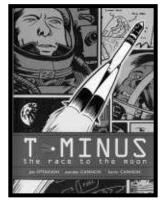
"Look to the Stars" (Penguin, \$17.99, ages 6up) by Buzz Aldrin and illustrated by Wendell Minor.

Only comic book heroes like Flash Gordon and Buck in Aldrin's youth. The son of a pilot, Aldrin recalls photos of the Wright brothers and dad's love of flying inspiring him to reach for the stars. Aldrin traces exploration of the universe

Copernicus and encourages young people to carry the torch of science and space travel. It's Aldrin's second moon book for kids.

"T-Minus, The Race to the Moon" (Simon & by Jim Ottaviani and illusand Kevin Cannon.

"Moonshot" (Simon & that intersperses the inner-says he still sits sometimes Schuster, \$17.99, ages 4-7) workings of the early Soviet at his bedroom window,



contributions of many thousands of engineers and other technicians who made it all happen.



"Footprints the on (Candlewick, from Moon" \$16.99, ages 4-8) by Mark Haddon and illustrated by Christian Birmingham.

A young boy with the solar system on his bedroom wall stands at his window and gazes skyward as the astro-Schuster, \$21.99, ages 8-12) nauts walk on the moon. At 3 a.m., he makes his way trated by Zander Cannon downstairs and turns on the TV to see it for himself on The space race in a black- the flickery screen. The boy and-white graphic novel is Haddon the author, who

members, including Christa fiery Redstone rocket blast-

contest to be the first civilian Gemini capsule and a large, ages 8-12) by Andrew Brian Floca.

McAuliffe, who had won a ing Al Shepard on his way, a Apollo" (Penguin, \$23.99, written and illustrated by program with that of the "staring at that tiny, distant U.S. The book explores the world."

Some want to break the silence surrounding stillbirth

By Alan Goldenbach The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - About a month after our son died, my wife and I made our first visit back to her obstetrician's office hoping to get answers to some of the questions that haunted us.

We had already learned why he died a day before he was supposed to be born; an autopsy showed his umbilical cord had become knotted. What we were left with was a helpless feeling, exacerbated by the fact that our son's death blindsided us. Over the previous year, we had absorbed countless pieces of pregnancy literafor a healthy pregnancy. While we knew that stillbirth is possible in every doctor ever mentioned the term.

So we asked our doctor, "Why not?"

"Pregnancy is a happy time," she told us sheepishanything about something bad, much less death?"

betrayal and frustration. We had done some homework since our son's death and about them.

160 pregnancies, according take preventive action. to the Centers for Disease



RICKY CARIOTI/Washington Post

ture and fiercely adhered to From left, Jeanine McGrath, Andrea Cumberland, Kim Lewis and Marie Monday take part in a perinatal loss our obstetrician's guidelines support group at Holy Cross Hospital in Silver Spring, Md. McGrath and Cumberland are facilitators of the group, which seeks to give voice to those who have given birth to a stillborn baby. This relatively common event, which occurs in about one of 160 pregnancies, is rarely discussed.

pregnancy, no book nor our Control and Prevention. an issue, you'll never learn monitoring can lower stillden infant death syndrome, gered research that showed a key public health issue, when they slept facedown. and four times the incidence Consequently, such measly. "Nobody wants to hear rate of Down syndrome, for ures as ensuring that babies become almost ritual. We left with a sense of Domestically, there are 21/2times more stillbirths annually than deaths from AIDS. had been done on still-Several doctors told us were stunned to find how that they see no point in dis-

common cases like ours are cussing stillbirth, that it's a final trimester have spotted - yet how rarely people talk catch-all term and one frequently unexplained. If cord? While we marvel at There are about 26,000 doctors knew the causes or

That is 10 times the number more about it. Take SIDS: of deaths attributed to sud- Awareness campaigns trigwhich has been identified as babies were suffocating which prenatal testing has sleep on their backs and on firm mattresses have become fundamental.

> What if similar research births? Might increased fetal monitoring during the my son's tangled umbilical sonograms, they can't

birth rates unless we do the citing a cause of death. research.

are going to frighten a lot of people" by discussing stillbirth, said Ruth Fretts, an assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Harvard Medical School and chair of the scientific committee for the nonprofit Stillbirth International Alliance. "It seems like a lot of intervention. We spend about an hour during the first visit talking about to us to diminish the loss of a screening for Down syndrome. We don't spend any

draw attention to stillbirth. Australia, People didn't count them Singapore, yet some experts (as deaths) for so long."

nonprofit Pregnancy Institute, which promotes improved fetal monitoring, says there's little talk about stillbirth "because doctors are afraid of the repercussions."

Fretts's research shows the leading cause of fetal death after 28 weeks is an has spearheaded a program unexplained source, dwarfing such culprits as fetal malnutrition and placental abruption. In other words, and oranges." the most common result after a stillbirth is a doctor telling grieving parents, "I don't have an answer for tered nurse at Holy Cross you." Several doctors told us Hospital in Silver Spring, privately that many OB-GYNs fear charges of malpractice following a stillbirth, leading them to avoid

Discussing stillbirth is "It's the trade-off – you hampered by the term's lack of clarity. While the clinical definition in the U.S. for stillbirth is the death of a fetus after 20 weeks of gestation or weighing 350 grams or more if the age is unknown, I can't count the number of times I heard my son's death referred to as a miscarriage, which is usually defined as occurring before 20 weeks and seemed baby at full term.

According to the World stillbirths annually in the symptoms of stillbirth, they detect an umbilical cord in time at the end talking Health Organization, U.S. U.S. - one in about every say, they'd warn parents and utero. We can't know if about (stillbirth) We stillbirth rates are greater improved technology or haven't framed the question than those of every can just have another one, But if you don't talk about more stringent standards of appropriately enough to European nation, Canada,

Japan and say it is inappropriate to Jason Collins, a Louisiana compare them because obstetrician who heads the there is no single definition of the term. For example, in Sweden, a stillbirth is a fetal death after 28 weeks. Other nations use a 16-week definition.

"You really can't compare stillbirth rates in certain countries," said Wes Duke, a CDC medical officer who in metropolitan Atlanta to improve data collection of stillbirths. "It's really apples

Some people seek to raise awareness by talking about it. Jeanine McGrath, a regis-Md., remembers meeting a woman who had had twins, one stillborn.

"She told me, 'I don't know how to feel," McGrath said. "'Everyone says I should be happy because I have a baby, but I also have a baby who died?"

January In 2006, McGrath launched a weekly perinatal loss support group. "I start and end the group the same way every time (by telling everyone that) you are very brave," said McGrath, who has no trouble filling each session: There are 125 to 150 stillbirths annually at Holy Cross alone, she said.

"As a society, we're told just to deal," McGrath said. "There's this idea that you that they're disposable."

FAMILY LIFE

How to get your teen off Joan Vinkenberg the sofa this summer

By Beth J. Harpaz Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - What's that lump on the sofa?

Uh-oh. It's a teenager with no summer plans unless you count playing Wii and texting.

Time to help that kid get a life. Never mind that summer's well under way, and all the other kids had jobs, internships, camps and classes lined up long ago.

Some ways teens with nothing to do can use the rest of the season constructively, along with tips for parents to help get them off that couch:

Motivation

little down time, especially if they're busy during the school year. But Mary Jo Rapini, a psychotherapist volunteer at an animal Methodist with The Hospital in Houston, said "it's not good for kids to do nothing in the summer," she might let them help out? said. "We know for a fact that kids who lie around all day, often times their selfesteem goes down; they get disengaged from families. They get lonely in the summer, and they need attention."

They're at higher risk for teen pregnancy, Rapini said. "They're texting, they're sexting, they have access to all kinds of Web sites. Whenever kids don't have a routine, their lives get chaotic?'

If your teen is resistant or lacks initiative, Rapini said board offering pet-sitting? the first step for parents is simply "sitting and talking." What is your teen interested in? What is he or she good at? Identify people, businesses or organizations they might contact about a job or volunteering.

Next, parents should help teens practice a pitch they can make that sums up their skills and what they're looking for. Then set a goal for the teen: "I want you to and young professionals. make three calls today. I want to know after each one about marketing: "How are you call how it went, and I'll people going to find out cross it off the list?"



atives. Go through family address books or e-mail lists. Consider the day care attended when they were puter skills. young, houses of worship or nearby parks. Can they shelter or as a reader in a senior center? Are there can stores they patronize that

"Or they can call the family veterinarian and say, 'Hey, you're the vet for Fluffy. Can I do some assisinto more trouble; they feel tant work with you for free this summer?" said Deena Maerowitz, a college admissions consultant in site offers thousands of pre-New York City and Connecticut.

Help your teen come up with a follow-up pitch when the answer is no, Maerowitz said. Does the person they're calling know of other places they might call? Would it be OK to put a sign on the office bulletin

Entrepreneurship

should be encouraged to "try their hand at their own business," whether babysitting, tutoring, lawnmowing or dog-walking, said Caroline Ceniza-Levine of Six-Figure Start, a career-coaching firm specializing in students

Help your teen think presenting a task to solve to put up a Web site? How do," she said. "Three of my sofa. "I can tell you as a col-and saying, 'We've got to much would they charge for friends jumped at the lege admissions consult-

other people charge?'

She stressed that the

process can be productive

even if it doesn't lead to

earning money. A teen

interested in animals or

Web site on the subject. A

Ceniza-Levine said.

professional to shadow for a College in Colchester, Vt., day. Another good use of had just a few weeks to time: Learning QuickBooks, work at home in New York Sure, teens may need a center or day camp they PowerPoint or other com-

Volunteering

Finding volunteer gigs be challenging. "Nonprofits are busier than ever, but often they aren't equipped to take in people off the streets," said Robert Rosenthal, spokesman for VolunteerMatch, based in responses without reveal-San Francisco.

Fortunately the VolunteerMatch.org Web screened opportunities, from one-day gigs helping out at a festival to long-term internships in the arts. To the office's Web site to find local opportunities for check it out, then I checked teens, go to http://www.volunteermatch.org and click on I'd be going to," he said. "It "Advanced Search" in the green area. Fill in your location, and in the "Great For...' box at the bottom, check "Teens."

One organization that Entrepreneurial teens lists opportunities on the site is Reading Partners, which provides one-on-one tutors in California elementary schools. A third of the group's 900 volunteers are high school and college students, including Nalini Jain, 16, who organized a summer Reading Partners program at a Mountain View elementary school where most of the children are Hispanic.

Nalini recruited other of shorter-term projects." about them? Are they going teens to help. "A lot of kids

nothing to do this summer might consider volunteering. AP photo/ Reading Partners between other commit-

Trisha Fisher,

left, helps

Sherman

Elementary

Francisco.

Teens with

School in San

Joenna with

her reading at

posted an ad on Craigslist, but he proceeded very carefully. "I didn't put up any per-

sonal information – just my first name," he said. "No address, no phone number." He didn't need to include e-mail: his Craigslist forwards all ad ing your e-mail address.

Henry got an offer to work in a medical office cleaning out old paper records, but before he called, he did some research. "First I went on out the location, to see what kind of neighborhood seemed like a legitimate job."

He went in for an interview, got the \$10-an-hour job, and was invited back to work there any time he's home from school. "I was skeptical," he said, "but it worked out really well."

Think small

For teens who are reluctant to make cold calls or take the initiative, "trv to think small," said Maerowitz. "If your kid is resisting getting a full-time job or an internship, think

Just don't let them spend "You can inspire a kid by to do flyers? Are they going were looking for things to the entire summer on the



to join her at her retirement party at **River Ridge Nursing Home**, Twin Falls 2-4pm Wednesday July 22nd

Wedding

Donnelley-Sterett

Pat and Lisa Donnelley of Twin Falls announce the wedding of their daughter, Erin Donnelley, to Thomas Sterett, son of Norie Sterett and Ross Bishop of Twin Falls and Tom and Gina Sterett of Gilbert, Arizona.

The wedding took place at the Episcopal Church of Ascension June 13 in Twin Falls.

Erin and Thomas are paramedic science. graduates of Twin Falls High School.

ments this summer. He Idaho State University in in Norfolk, Virginia.

ENGAGEMENTS

Hall-Nejezchleba-Becker

John and Lorene Tolman of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Sabrina Hall-Nejezchleba, to Matthew David Becker, son of Jason and Kathy Keller and the late David Becker of Clancy Montana.

Sabrina is a graduate of Jerome High School and is employed by the Twin Falls employed by the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

Matthew is a graduate of Flathead High School in for September 19 and the Kalispell, Montana, and is reception will follow.

Bitzenburg-Clark

Bill and Audrey Bitzenburg of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Hannah Lee, to Tyson Randall, son of Randy and Donna Clark of Hagerman.

Bitzenburg is a 2001 graduate of Filer High School and a 2006 graduate of Boise State University, with a degree in english teaching. She is employed at Jerome High School.

Clark graduated from Hagerman High School is 1999. He is currently a August 1, at Blue Lakes student at Eastern Oregon Country Club. The couple



Erin Donnelley and Thomas Sterett

August with a degree in

Thomas is a corporal in the United States Marine Erin is graduating from Corp. The couple will reside

Sabrina Hall-Nejezchleba and Matthew Becker

County Sheriff's Office.

The wedding is planned



Tyson Clark and Hannah Bitzenburg

education and wellness and is employed by the Bureau of Land Management.

The wedding and reception are planned for Saturday, University studying physical will reside in Twin Falls.

work on this. This is our their service? How much do opportunity." goal," Rapini said.

Even if the calls don't lead to a gig, at least the teen made an effort and practiced job-searching skills.

Networking

Teach teens to network by helping create lists of teen who dreams of a speneighbors, friends and rel-

STORK REPORT

Cassia Regional Birth Center

Victoria Joline Cordova, daughter of Trini and Sovla Cordova of Burley, was born July 7, 2009.

St. Luke's Magic Valley **Medical Center**

of Laurie Lynn Vega of Twin Falls, was born June 28, 2009.

Harper Grayson Owens, son of Peggy Jennifer Fairchild and Jesse Claron Owens of Twin Falls, was born July 1, 2009.

Kayden Thomas Shives, son of Tabitha Yvonne Shives of Glenns Ferry, was born July 2, 2009.

Anahi Bon, daughter of Daisy Orozco of Jerome, was born July 3, 2009.

Talen Michael David

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Ierome. son of Ashlev Amanda Dawn and Christopher Allen Jerome of Jackpot, Nev., was born July 5,2009.

Swentz Kelsen Burnham, son of Sarah RayEl and Willard Perry Burnham of 2009. Twin Falls, was born July 6, 2009.

Braden Ray Close, son of Johnathn Ricky Sosa, son Jami Marie and Edwin Rufin Close of Kimberly, was born July 6, 2009.

> daughter of Amber and Jake and Nathaniel West of Twin Falls, was born July 6, 2009. JoAnn Anneke Bennett, daughter of Elizabeth Ione

and Paul Andrew Bennett of Carey, was born July 7, 2009. Easton Brodie Johnston,

son of Cara Dawn and

Online job searches

We've all heard about Internet job scams and horror stories. But there are ways teens can stay safe nonprofit that saves the sports might set up a blog or while looking for work online.

Henry Randall, 19, a stucialized career might find a dent at St. Michael's thing about yourself."

ant, it's important for colleges to see kids have done something for the summer," she said. "It doesn't necessarily mean working from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day, or creating a world. It's not the time commitment so much as the 'Aha' - learning some-

Charlton-Evans

Bob and Tami Charlton of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Haley Brooke Charlton, to Clinton Dean Evans, son of Chris and Carolyn Allen of Jerome and Sam Evans of Avinger, Texas.

Charlton is a 2004 Twin Falls High School graduate and a 2008 graduate of Idaho State University with administration degree. He a bachelor of science degree specializing in dietetics. She is currently employed at Aspen Consulting Group in Twin Falls.

Evans is a 2002 Jerome High School graduate and a 2008 graduate of Idaho State University with couple will reside in Twin a bachelor of business Falls.



Clinton Evans and Haley Charlton

is currently employed at Verizon Wireless in Twin Falls

The wedding is planned for Saturday, August 15, at Bass Lake in Twin Falls. A reception will follow at Blue Lakes Country Club. The

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The Millers





Floyd and Diana Miller

Floyd and Diana Miller will be honored for their welcome to attend the cel-50th wedding anniversary ebration. They request no with an open house from 1 to 4 p.m., Saturday, July 25, at their home, 14 East 150 South, Rupert.

All friends and family are gifts, please.

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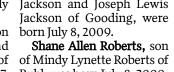
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Kalub William Potter, son of Emily Christine and Christopher Roy Potter of Kimberly, was born July 7,

Bailey Lynn Scott, of Amanda daughter Christine and Barry John 2009. Scott of Wendell, was born July 7, 2009.

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Jacqline-Jackson and Joseph Lewis Jackson of Gooding, were

of Mindy Lynette Roberts of Buhl, was born July 8, 2009. Henry Boone Swayze, son

of Audrey Annette Swayze of Filer, was born July 8,

Nia Collette Gutierrez-Quiroz, daughter of Rosa Lilia Quiroz and Javier Gutierrez Jr. of Gooding, was born July 9, 2009.

Noah Narasimha Katabathini, son of Melissa and



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Taking a shine to fireflies

By Margaret Webb Pressler The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Looking for fireflies is a well-loved summernight activity, but now there's a new reason to get outside and find those flashy little insects. The National Children's Museum has teamed up with the Museum of Science in Boston in a project aimed at getting kids to observe the fireflies in their area and submit that data to a national research program.

Kids

"There's not a lot known about fireflies," said Don Salvatore, a science educator at the Boston Museum of Science, especially when it comes to counting the insects. "We don't know if fireflies are disappearing. A lot of people think they are, and there's a lot of anecdotal evidence but no real scientific data."

This year, in fact, there seem to be more fireflies than in recent years, which firefly experts attribute to the wet weather. But to really understand the things that affect firefly populations, scientists need to track firefly levels over several years.

Last year, Salvatore's museum and researchers at Tufts University in Massachusetts created a program called Firefly Watch, which asks people to look at the fireflies in their own backyards and submit the data they gather. The program started with almost no publicity, but already 1,400 people are submitting their firefly observations from 36 states! People just love fireflies.

Linda Coulombe, manager of science programs at the National Children's Museum, operating now in temporary space at National Harbor in Oxon Hill, Md., thought kids would love to participate. So the two museums created a new Web site for kids, at www.readysetglow.org, that is full of firefly facts and games, along with information on the Firefly Watch program and how to join.

To participate, you have to register online with your parents and answer basic questions about your backyard, such as where it is, how light it is and what kinds of trees and bushes there are. Then you have to spend a few minutes once a week recording the firefly action outside.

The data gathered in the first year will be used as the starting point for what the directors hope will be years of data tracking firefly populations and health.

Citizen projects like this are a great way for scientists to get data from many geographic areas – a system commonly used to track bird populations and migrations. The museums like it because it makes people think about science as a real-world experience, not just something you do in school.

"We want kids to start thinking about science as a hobby and something fun that you love to do," Coulombe said.

And who doesn't love fireflies?

This Little Light

Firefly flashes are part of a complex system of insect seduction — male fireflies in the air use distinctive patterns of flashing and flying to signal to females of their species on the ground. Females then respond with a flash, after a set interval that signals they are of

Nearly 100 percent of the flash's energy is en off as light; in a standard lightbo 10 percent of the energy is light and the other 90 percent is given off as heat.

How it works The firefly's light is produced during a chemical reaction. The lightemiting organ consists of three layers:

For siblings, keeping count as easy as 1... 2... 3...

By Margaret Webb Pressler The Washington Post

WASHINGTON – Georgia and Ian Jenkins had their clipboards and bug spray ready, so as dusk fell they headed out into the front yard of their home in Fort Washington,

Firefly Watch, the national program that is asking people to help track firefly populations in their own yards. The kids signed up after attending a program at the National Children's Museum. Once a week through the summer, they will count how many fireflies they see in a 10-second period, making

FIREFLIES AT A GLANCE

• Another name for fireflies is lightning bugs.

• Fireflies are beetles. (They are neither bugs nor flies!)

• Different species have different color "lights," ranging from yellow-green to green to amber.

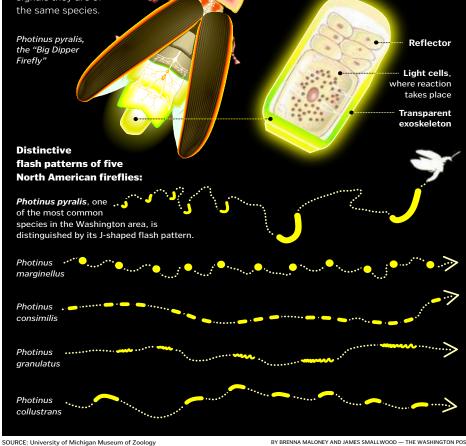
• There are more than 1,900 species worldwide.

• The light from fireflies produces no heat and has been extensively studied.

• In some species, males light up while flying and females sit in bushes to watch .he show! When they see a potential mate, they light up in response to the male

FIREFLY FACT

If you flick a flashlight on and off in the direction of a firefly, you might be able to get it to flash back at you.



Md. "I'm going to give you a 10-second count,"

said their mother, Michelle.

As Michelle Jenkins counted to 10 while looking at her watch, Georgia, 8, and Ian, 12, jabbed their pens into the air while tracking the little yellow-green lights popping up all over the grassy yard. "... 8 ... 9 ... 10. And stop," said their mother.

"I saw 14!" said Georgia, who was counting in one part of the yard.

"I saw 11," said Ian, counting in another. This was the family's first firefly-counting session; they will record their data with

observations about the evening and the set ting

"What's the wind speed tonight?" Ian asked, as he filled in his Firefly Watch charts.

His mother had looked it up online: It's 7 miles per hour, she told him. The kids' enthusiasm for the project was evident as they recorded their data. Most bugs "creep me out," Georgia said, but not fireflies. "They're really pretty, beautiful bugs - well, beetles," she said, correcting herself.

"And I feel honored to be part of something official," Ian said. "A real science experiment."



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America's kids give their views on sports in magazine poll

By Fred Bowen Special to The Washington Post

these days, with questions such as "If the election were held today, who would you vote for?" or "How would you rate Barack Obama's performance as president?"

It is not very often that folks taking polls ask kids LeBron? And what about the about anything, especially about sports. But Sports Illustrated for Kids, a monthly magazine, surages 8 to 14 as part of its July "Kids Take Over" issue.

Michael Jordan as their favorite athlete. Some other There are lots of polls favorites were: New York Yankees shortstop Derek Jeter, football quarterback Brett Favre, Olympic swimmer Michael Phelps and Indianapolis Colts quarter-

back Peyton Manning. What, no Tiger or

Williams sisters or Shaq? Athletes as role models: Kids may have favorite athletes, but they don't see athveyed more than 1,000 kids letes as role models. Only 3 percent of the kids in the survey said their most **Favorite athlete:** Even important role model was an Even though kids are mad at though he played his last athlete; 78 percent said a cheaters, 20 percent of the NBA game on April 16, 2003, parent was their most kids in the poll said they more than six years ago, kids important role model. I know a kid who cheats regu-

just because Michael Phelps can swim fast doesn't mean he's perfect.

Parents' behavior: Kids don't think parents are perfect, either. Seventy percent complained that parents yell too much at their games. Kids also didn't like it when parents argued with the referees and the coaches.

Cheating: Eighty-six percent of kids in the survey said athletes who have used steroids or other performance-enhancing drugs should not be allowed in their sport's hall of fame.

named basketball great guess kids understand that larly in sports. That's way too much cheating.

Video games: Kids admitted that they spent a lot more time playing video games - both sports and non-sports varieties – than playing actual sports. That's too bad. I think it is OK to play video games every once in a while. But it's much more fun and better for kids to play sports.

Whether it's shooting hoops at the playground, swimming at the pool or tossing a football around, the real fun is in the real games.

I don't need a poll to tell me that.

Fred Bowen is an author of sports novels for kids.

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Volunteers socialize shelter animals to raise the chances of adoption. Next week in Family Llfe.

