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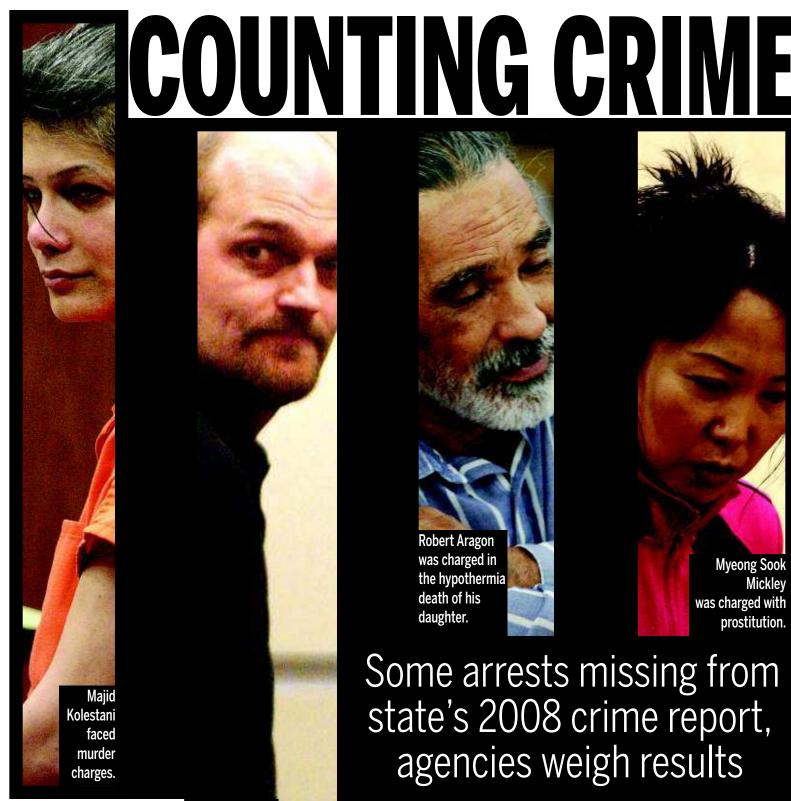
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By Andrea Jackson

Times-News writer

Robert Aragon's Christmas arrest on a second-degree murder charge for the hypothermia death of his 11-year-old daughter shocked the state and made international headlines.

But in the 2008 Crime in Idaho report issued this month by Idaho State Police, it's as if the case never happened.

That's just one flaw in a report that some area law enforcement officials and a criminal justice expert say doesn't go far enough to show the true volume of crime across Idaho.

At least two south-central Idaho cases where murder was charged didn't make the report at all.

about 11 percent of all crimes reported statewide were in south-central Idaho, with the eight-county region posting overall crime rates lower than most other

But the accuracy of the state report depends on statistics provided by local police who don't always tell all. Because Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome, Minidoka, Twin Falls and Cassia counties - showed five murder cases in 2008,

According to Crime in Idaho 2008, tying with the more populous Boise and Treasure Valley area.

In fact there were seven - giving south-central Idaho the dubious distinction of the state's top venue for murder.

HOLES IN THE PICTURE

State law requires local law enforceof missing data, Region IV - Camas, ment agencies to give crime data to the state police.

> National crime reports and countless studies of crime trends by the FBI are also

See **COUNTING CRIME**, Main 6

Smokey's campaign

Anti-wildfire message shows longevity

By Mike Anton Los Angeles Times

He's a war hero who became a media mogul, celebrity pitchman, pop icon and philanthropist. He's so famous he was given his own ZIP code, 20252, to handle the fan mail. He is 65 years old but has no intention of retiring. In fact he looks fitter than ever.

Working outdoors with a shovel will do that.

Smokey Bear was born in August 1944, sired by a committee of ad men and government bureaucrats hoping to safeguard a key war material: wood. Smokey today remains the face of the longest-running public service campaign in American history - a simple message delivered by an anthropomorphic bear.

But Smokey's story is anything but simple. His uncompromising stance

See SMOKEY, Main 4

Obama takes stand on race – in a divisive case

By Jesse Washington **Associated Press writer**

Making his first foray into a divisive racial issue. President Barack Obama sided with Henry Louis

Gates Jr. after the black scholar's arrest by a white police officer, a striking departure from Oba-



ma's "post-racial" impartiality.

Saying that the white sergeant acted "stupidly" in arresting Gates, Obama inflamed an already volatile topic. Although he backed off that comment slightly Thursday, Obama stood by his assessment that the arrest

See RACE, Main 2

Cindy Neagle, mother of 14year-old Zachary Neagle who is being tried as an adult in the shooting death of his father, holds a vigil candle with her other two children Korsha, 9, and Dawson, 6, Thursday.



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of shooting his

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Negligent manslaughter

Prosecuted as adults

Idaho cases raise questions about juveniles in the courts

By Kristin Rodine

The Idaho Statesman

BOISE - Images of a sad-eyed 14year-old, sitting alone and shackled in a believes to be unfair prosecution. Caldwell courtroom, made activists of Tucker and Teresa Bennett.

met who faces an adult trial — and a

is evidenced by their e-mail addresses. up who are accused of certain serious Bennett's begins "tlc4z." Her main aims are to show support for Neagle and to organize rallies protesting what she

Tucker's address spells out the other Treasure Valley mothers Shaunna side of their mission: "changeidaholaw:"

No formal effort to change Idaho law Both are committed to the cause of has begun, and local lawmakers say Zachary Neagle, a boy they've never they haven't been contacted yet. But Tucker and others are setting their possible lifetime in prison — on a charge sights on a legal system that requires of murdering his father. Their advocacy adult prosecution of youths age 14 and

crimes including murder, rape and first-degree arson. Children younger than 14 also can be tried as adults if a judge approves.

National advocacy groups have embraced the case, and a local criminal justice professor says the issue is ripe for review. Canyon County has a second high-

profile juvenile-as-adult case coming

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MORNING BRIEFING

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

• Visit the state's highest Lake in the Sawtooth peak - Borah Peak - at 12,662 feet. If you plan to hike, it is not for the faint of heart, particularly Chicken Out Ridge, which is rocky, narrow and high. If you don't want to try for the top — and you shouldn't without some experience — there is still plenty to see and appreciate. It's located 23 miles north of Mackay off of U.S. Highway 93. It's not Everest, but it's the closest thing we've got.

• For a different jewel of the Gem State, head the other direction to Pettit

Mountains. It is a beautiful alpine lake south of Stanley. There is camping, hiking, fishing and all sorts of water sports.

• And how can you beat this combination? Journey and Heart perform at 8 p.m. at the Taco Bell Arena, 1910 University Drive in Boise. Tickets range from \$47 to \$67.

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

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"110 in the Shade," musical by N. Richard Nash, Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, 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.

Music from Stanley concert series, features Idaho musicians Gizzard Stone and James Coberly Smith, 4 to 8 p.m., Redfish Lake Lodge, Stanley, no cost, 208-484-9117 or musicfromstanley@gmail.com.

Jazz in the Park, features Idaho Falls Big Band, 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.

Robert Harlig's "Steel Magnolias," 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.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

Lincoln County Fair concludes with 4-H/FFA animal and exhibit removal, 7 a.m.; and Mexican rodeo, 3 p.m., Lincoln County Fairgrounds, Shoshone, free admission to the fair, www.shoshonecity.com.

Art Guild of Magic Valley's 50th annual Art in the Park, features artists' works, live entertainment, raffle, a silent auction and food, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Twin Falls City Park, free admission, 948-0854.

SPORTS

"We Gro Skateboarding Tour" Girls Skate Session and Workshop Series, noon to 3 p.m., Twin Falls Skatepark, 1681 Harmon Park Ave., Twin Falls, donations welcome, courtney.tro@gmail.com or www.girlsriders.org.

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

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Oakley roots run deep at **Pioneer Days**



Tucked safely in her father, Eric Ducos' arms, Sophie Ducos, 3, enjoys a ride on a swing Saturday at the Oakley

By Laurie Welch Times-News writer

OAKLEY - No matter how far away former Oakley residents travel, their heritage draws them back home again each year during the Oakley Pioneer Days celebration.

For the past 35 years Neal Wyatt has only missed one Oakley Pioneer Days celebration and that was because he and his wife had planned a trip during that

"And I really missed it, too," Wyatt said.

The celebration started Thursday with a gymkhana for the littlest buckaroos and continued on with Dutch oven competitions, rodeo events and full day of activities on Saturday that includ-Run-Off race, the Oakley chuck-wagon breakfast, games for the children and a parade.

The small town, which registered a population of 668 in the 2000 U.S. Census, swells to hundreds museum holds many historabove that as people come home for family reunions, class reunions and to reconnect with old friends.

"Oakley is very unique Oakley Tabernacle. like that," said Marge



Photos by LAURIE WELCH/Times-News

Already feeling like a winner, 4-year-old Teagon Almond, left, hurries to catch up with his competitors during the doughnut eating race Saturday, which was part of the Oakley Pioneer Days festivities.

ed the annual Goose Creek ing the Oakley Valley many family histories," Museum on Saturday, which Woodhouse said. High School Booster Club opens its doors for the crowds during the event. "People plan their trips around this time because they know everyone will be

ical items from the valley, which was settled in 1878, including a 1902 organ from the Latter-day Saints'

"We also have an exten-

after William Oakley who founded the Oakley Meadows stage, which was located about two and a half miles west and one mile Woodhouse said the north of the town's current center.

For Trent Robinson, whose family lineage includes the McIntosh and Fairchild families Woodhouse, who was tend- sive photo collection and celebration is a long-

standing tradition. "People come back here

The town was named every year and everyone is involved in helping out with something like working with the (Oakley) Vigilantes, the race or the dinner at the church," Robinson said. "It's a lot of work for the people in the community, but we enjoy doing it because it brings families back together."

Laurie Welch may be who helped settle the reached at lwelch@magic-Oakley Basin, the pioneer valley.com or 208-677-

FHWA sets meeting to discuss GPS tower construction

By Nichole Carnell **Times-News writer**

The Federal Highway

Administration will hold a public workshop to discuss a proposed action of constructing a Nationwide Differential Global Positions (NDGPS) tower in Gooding County.

an investigation of the proposed site, located on federal lands west of Bliss off U.S.

"solicit public input and States. identify significant issues action."

The workshop will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Snake River Grill at located at 611 Frogs Landing in Hagerman.

According to a report by the FHWA, this tower report. The FHWA is preparing installation is part of a nationwide program to expand global positioning systems by constructing 67 Highway 26, and will be additional reference sta- search with the BLM and holding the workshop to tions across the United we found that location was

The stations, including related to the proposed the proposed site, will be used to enhance global positioning technology for both public and private applications including public safety, transportation, scientific and agricultural, according to the FHWA

Rudy Persaud, transportation research specialist for the FHWA, said, "We did quite an intensive the best choice."

Although many cell towers do exist in the area, Persaud said, the proposed NDGPS tower would be the first of its kind in Idaho.

See the FHWA report at www.tfhrc.gov.its/pea_199 9.pdf or for further information contact Rudy Persaud at 202-493-3391.

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Race

of the Harvard professor "doesn't make sense." After years of deftly

defusing racial land mines, why did Obama speak out now? Because Gates is a man? Because racial profiling is an issue close to the president's heart?

templating the idea of a ence when Obama made the

"I think he was responding emotionally. It was a

visceral reaction," said Mary Frances Berry, a University of Pennsylvania history professor and former chair friend and fellow Harvard of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

sense'' said Berry, who was Or could Obama, con- watching the news confer-

respond directly to something about race? The journalist Ellis Cose,

Privileged Class," about anger among successful blacks, pointed out that Obama had sponsored leg-"It is a milestone, in a islation while an Illinois state senator to combat racial profiling.

"To the extent that he did black man in his own home, first foray into putting his face, so to speak, it was neutral.

have lost his legendary cool? tippy-toe into the water, to because this is an issue he feels personally passionate about and an issue that has clearly touched most black author of "The Rage of a men in America of a certain age," Cose said. "I think he was personally outraged." From the start, Gates'

claims that he was racially profiled seemed like a case from the divided past, when truth was subjective, sympathies color-coded — and white cop questioning a original statement. "It's his drop his sort of nonracial most presidents stayed

Seal coat project starts on U.S. 93 north of TF Monday

Times-News

The Idaho Transportation Department reminds motorists that speed restrictions and loose gravel will slow traffic on U.S. Highway 93 north of Twin Falls beginning Monday.

A seal coat project on U.S. 93 from the Perrine Bridge to Interstate 84 will restrict drivers with lane closures and loose gravel. Traffic in each direction will be reduced to one lane while crews coat the roadway with rubberized oil and rock chips.

The speed limit will be reduced to 45 mph through the construction zone. Lane restrictions will be in effect during working hours (8 a.m. to 9 p.m.) through July 31. Speed restrictions will remain in place until striping of the project is finished.

Drivers are encouraged to follow posted speed limits to reduce the risk of windshield damage caused by the loose gravel.

Drivers should use caution when approaching the work zone and follow all temporary speed limits and lane closure signs. Watch for crew members and equipment when present in the work zone.

Don't Ask Me **Steve Crump**



Mutton bustin' and other social graces

y wife is a big rodeo fan; I just go for the mutton bustin?

Mutton bustin', for you city slickers, is a novelty rodeo event in which a child is placed on the back of a sheep who very much doesn't want him or her there.

The object is to stay on the sheep's back as long as possible, and it's a lot harder than it looks.

When I was kid, we visited my Uncle Paul's sheep ranch near Hazelton. Paul would stick me on the back of a ewe and tell me to hold

I never managed to do so for longer than a second and a half.

So I have a particular fondness for the event, both for the little kids who can stay aloft and for the sheep who deny them that opportunity with dazzling regularity.

But mostly for the sheep

Sheep can be an unruly lot - you need look no further than Congress to realize that — who aren't that amenable to moral suasion.

A shepherd can yell at the top of his lungs, to no avail. But a sheep dog ...

At the Snake River Stampede in Nampa lasts weekend, an Aussie named Jeff gave a clinic on crowd control. The ewes, who were

stylin' after dislodging their human cargo so easily, took one look at Jeff and formed up like a Marine platoon. If Donald Trump were

half as effective a leader as Jeff, he wouldn't have had to fire himself from "The Appretice."

On the one occasion when a sheep exhibited a bit of 'tude, Jeff stuck his snout into the critter's face and made it clear he would brook no babbling. The ani-

mal backpedaled faster than a groom with second

thoughts. At the end of the event, Jeff was in the catbird's seat, the sheep were intact and none of the children had actually been fractured.

Which I'm sure was a disappointment to SHARK Showing Animals Respect and Kindness – a Geneva, Ill.-based animal rights group that calls mutton bustin' "child abuse."

"The rodeo Mafia" who knew there was one? is willing to injure and sometimes kill animals, but are just as willing to put children at risk, according to SHARK.

SHARK went to the rodeo in Wauconda, Ill., and "documented" babies being put on sheep.

"So the children suffer, the parents keep their mouths shut, and the Wauconda Chamber of Commerce continues to entertain people who are so calloused they are willing to laugh at the suffering of not only animals, but also youngsters!"

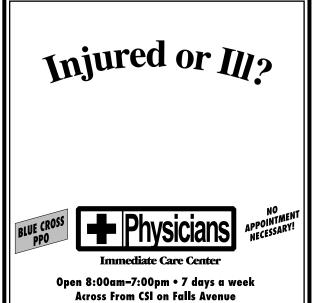
I'm a supporter of and a contributor to the Humane Society of the United States, but radical animal-rights activists make me tired.

If SHARK can't understand the relationship between animals and people in a working environment. then they should be consigned to a diet of tofu and rice cakes.

Or better still, let's sic Jeff on 'em.

Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223. Hear him on KLIX-1310 AM at 8:30 a.m. on Fridays.

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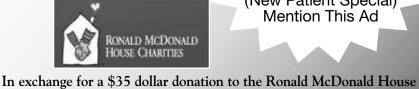
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run from 11 a.m. to mid-

night on Saturday, Sunday

and Monday. More buses –

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

The Twin Falls County bus transportation to the fairgrounds in Filer from the Twin Falls Fred Meyer parking lot.

Fair officials want to address concerns of many potential fairgoers who draw upwards of 90.000 don't attend the six-day event because they don't want to deal with parking problems, and are hoping to for kids ages 6 to 12.

prepare for next year when a Line Road - is closed for depart Fred Meyer's rearconstruction and the area parking lot every hour seniors, to their activity of Fair this year will offer free demand for busing could be from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. even greater.

> Manager John Pitz said Friday. The fair, scheduled for

Sept. 2 to 7, is expected to people.

Admission is \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors and \$4 strains on parking at fair-

Pitz said a bus with about arrive, specialized golf carts main route to the fair - Pole 40 seats is scheduled to will be available to transport people, particularly choice. Wednesday, Thursday and

Bus service is a longterm plan that will continue each vear. Pitz said.

Officials budgeted around \$600 for fuel for the provided by Sun Valley bus but Pitz said the price Stages – would be available could grow if more buses are needed. It will take The buses could ease the about 30 minutes for the bus to make the nine-mile grounds. Once the buses trip, he said.

Jerome mayor won't seek re-election

By John Plestina Times-News writer

JEROME - Saying it's time for a change for both himself and the city, Jerome Mayor Charles Correll announced during a council meeting Tuesday that he will not seek re-election in PSI November.

The eight year veteran mayor previously served four years on the City Council.

"I've agonized over this for several weeks. I think it's time to turn it over to someone else," Correll said.

In addition to Correll, the council seats currently held by Chris Barber and Robert Culver will be up for election in November.

City Clerk Kathy Cone said candidates may file for any of the three offices between Aug. 24 and Sept. 4 by filing a declaration if fee or a petition with five signatures of registered voters. There is no filing fee with the petition.

Correll said Jerome will hold a citizen's academy at the library Aug. 10 to help city is expected later this residents become better year.

informed about the workings of the municipal government and to provide valuable insight and information to prospective candidates for his position and the council seats.

In other business, Chris Carey, district manager of Environmental Systems presented a proposal to add recycling to the garbage collection services PSI currently provides. The company's current contract with Jerome expires later this year.

Carey proposed singlestream recycling where residents do not have to separate recyclables. He said that promotes higher usage of the program and would save the city money.

"You recycle it out of the garbage can," Carey said.

He said Boise uses the single-stream method.

Carey didn't offer any candidacy with a \$40 filing cost estimates but said it is difficult to sell some recycled commodities in the current economy making it difficult to keep prices low.

A formal proposal to the

Smokey

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"Only you can prevent forest fires" - helped to alter the landscape by reinforcing the idea that fire was an enemy that should be eliminated, that the price to be paid for living in the path of wildfire was vigilance and will.

Smokey's critics decades of fire suppression helped create forests unnaturally thick with fuel, setting the stage for the infernos that march across the West every year. A sign on forestry professor Ron Wakimoto's office door at the University of Montana sums up this thinking: "Smokey is dead – prescribe forest fires."

"The forest conditions we have today are directly the result of that campaign," said Wakimoto, a wildfire policy expert who has testified Congress. "Historically, it's done its Smokey's legion adoring fans damage by creating a very flammable forest?"

A few years ago Smokey's message was tweaked. "Only you can prevent wildfires' makes a subtle distinction intended to reinforce that there are bad fires (intentionally or accidentally set) and fires that promote healthy, less-combustible forests.

Still, Smokey seems a slightly out-of-step missionary in the ever-evolving politics of fire in the West. His message avoids the complex tread on the government's social issues surrounding wildfire. What should be allowed to burn and what should be burned on purpose? If we choose to live in fire



MIKE ANTON/Los Angeles Times

An unidentified youngster gives Smokey Bear a high-five during her visit to the Discovery Science Center in Santa Ana, Calif.

country, who should protect license Smokey's image. us and at what cost?

"I'm not an ad man," Wakimoto said. "With all the different messages that should be conveyed, I can't see Smokey laying out something that nuanced?"

Bring this up with one of baby boomers who see him as an emblem of a wholesome, bygone era – and you risk getting punched in the snout.

And please don't call him Smokey the Bear because the big fella has no middle name.

The protectiveness afforded Smokey begins with the government. His image is controlled. tightly Unauthorized use violates federal law (88 Stat. 244; 31 U.S.C. 488a; 488b-6; 18 U.S.C. 711, 711a). Those who trademark risk a visit from the FBI and a \$150,000 fine. But most cases are solved with a stern letter from the

"We take it very seriously;" said Libby Kavoulakis, who oversees Smokey for the Metis Group, a marketing firm in Washington, D.C. "It's ridiculous what you see people do with Smokey. There's always someone out there who has Smokey with a joint. Or different signs in bars in which he is encouraging cigarette smoking. ... Rude actions in the forest — Smokey going to the bathroom. It was on a greeting card. We stopped that one too."

Smokey Bear is a \$1 million-a-year-plus industry. About 100 manufacturers slap Smokey's image on apparel and tchotchkes, home furnishings and jewelry. A 6three-dimensional fiberglass figure with internal steel frame from an Idaho company will set you back \$3,500. Licensing fees, which range from 5 percent to 10 percent, support fire-prevencontracted to tion education.

Smokey works for the Department of Agriculture and doesn't shill for anyone. His appearance in 1998 at several car shows as part of a deal between Subaru and a nonprofit foundation that raises money for the Forest Service prompted a federal investigation and criticism in Congress. Subaru dropped

"If someone wants to make candles or gas-fired lanterns, we're going to say no," Kavoulakis said. "Certain types of apparel like halters and underwear are out too."

Entrepreneur Robin Sykes recalls the moment inspiration hit her husband, Bill, like a thwack to the head from a pine cone. It was 1980 and the couple was driving to Montana past miles and miles of forest blackened by wild-

"We were talking about how you have all these idiots throwing cigarettes out the window," Sykes said. "And my husband says: 'I got an idea: Smokey Bear antenna balls!""

With those words their company, Smokey Signals, was born.

"My husband figured if he could sell a million Smokey antenna balls for a dollar apiece, he could retire," she

Did it work?

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New bonding moves sewer bioreactor forward

By John E. Swayze

Times-News correspondent

FILER – Progress in the construction of a membrane Environmental Quality and bioreactor sewer treatment the physical building plans facility in the city of Filer has are still being completed. moved yet another step forward.

Council Tuesday adopted Ordinance 575 approving the issue of \$1 million and \$3 million finance bonds from U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development.

"Rural Development and Department Environmental Quality have said they would finance the whole project at somewhere between 3 and 4 percent dried for disposal. Mayor Bob interest," Templeman said. "I would process of releasing them for Street. purchase and get money flowing right away."

reported that the last of the sewer's collection system drawings have been submitted to the Department of

"I don't anticipate having to wait for long on the colmembers lection system," Hegstrom said. "Once the drawings get approved and they go out for bid, work could start in September."

> The \$12.5 million system uses a series of filters and ultraviolet light to remove impurities and leave behind water suitable for irrigation or aquifer recharge. All remaining solids are then

The Filer City Council will hold its next public guess this is rural develop- meeting at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 4 ment's effort to start the in the city office on Main

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Overpass near Rupert to be repaired starting Monday

Times-News

RUPERT — A major shortcut for drivers in Minidoka County will soon be restored Department with work being done on the 500 West bridge over Interstate 84 beginning

reinforced cement girder the overpass on Jan. 9. The Friday. by the Idaho Transportation before placing the new girder closure of the overpass. on Aug. 5.

Work to replace a steel- height limit of 14 feet struck p.m.), Monday through last from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.

over the westbound lanes impact caused concrete will begin with crews cutting debris to fall onto the roadaway the guard rail, road way, damaging four other deck and the damaged girder vehicles and requiring the

A single-lane closure will The girder was damaged be in effect for westbound when a semitrailer hauling a traffic at the overpass during load exceeding the legal working hours (8 a.m. to 5

On the night of Aug. 5, westbound traffic will be detoured to the I-84 business loop Hevburn/Burlev exit (Exit 211) through Burley and onto I-84 at Burley/Paul (Exit

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COUNTING CRIME

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based on the numbers.

State officials readily acknowledge holes in the

The report's accuracy is "dependant upon the information provided by the contributors," Idaho State Police Col. Jerry Russell wrote in his introduction.

For 2008, data from six plete. Idaho agencies: Filer, Homedale, Cascade and Johnson said his depart-Idaho City police departments and Cassia and Shoshone county sheriff's offices - were marked the data was sent. He said "incomplete."

Idaho does a good job compiling the report based on the information it gets from local agencies, said Dawn Peck, manager of the ISP Bureau of Criminal Identification.

with how it's working right now," Peck said.

The state also provides annual training to law enforcement agencies, and allows three chances after year's end to address incomplete information.

But it's up to local agencies to take the opportunity to correct any errors or omissions. Peck said.

"We don't go back and reconcile (the annual crime reports) with new data," she said.

The state has considered a paper mail-in audit but lacks **DEADLY FIGURES** resources to start it, Peck

across the country, said Jim Lynch, a professor at the includes John Jay College of Criminal Justice in New York and coeditor of the Journal of Quantitative Criminology.

"The fact that they tell you ed. that certain things are incomplete is a step up," said Lynch. "In many places there will be things missing but they won't tell you ... It's not unusual to find the things you're finding."

The state crime report does not show what happened to a case after it went on to a prosecutor, court or coroner — only the number of reports and arrests for particular crimes, along with how many cases were "cleared" in 2008.

As for the Cassia County Sheriff's Office and Filer Police Department, the state report doesn't say specifically what makes their submissions incom-

First two sockeye return to Redfish Lake

Times-News

Idaho Department of Fish and Game employees trapped this year's first two sockeye salmon in Redfish Lake on Thursday, transporting them to the Eagle Fish Hatchery for prespawn rearing and observa-

tion, the agency announced. Thousands of the fish, federally listed as an endangered species, used to fill the lake and their red color gave it its name. Just a few have returned to the lake in past years, but nearly 600 showed up in 2008 out of 900 that crossed the Lower Granite Dam — the final dam on the fish's upstream migration.

Nearly 1,160 sockeye had passed that dam this season Thursday. of Environmental group Idaho Rivers United issued a statement celebrating those numbers but urging people not to confuse the increase with permanent sockeye recovery. The group has pushed for removal of Lower Granite and three other lower Snake dams.

Redfish Lake sockeye migrate more than 900 miles upriver to reach the lake, traveling to the highest elevation — 7,000 feet above sea level — and becoming the southernmost spawning population of the fish in North America.

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> - Jim Lynch, a professor at the John Jay College of Criminal Justice in New York

ment's submission was complete, though there were technical difficulties when numbers in his report are complete and match those in of the state's 23 murders the ISP annual report, and doesn't know why the state tagged them otherwise.

Cassia County, however, didn't reflect the full picture "We're pretty satisfied of crime in 2008. There wasn't enough time to get it all done, said Cassia County not reflected in Lincoln Sheriff's Records Custodian County's statistics, the Laura Cyr. "We didn't have time. There's a lot of crime and not a lot of manpower."

> Idaho and 30 other states are certified in the National Incident Based Reporting System as having "100 percent reporting in that format," but that doesn't mean reports are complete, Lynch said. It only makes more felony counts of child detailed crime reports possible, he said.

In the state report, "mur-Missing data is common der" cases top a list of group "A" offenses, a category that voluntary manslaughter and seconddegree murder. Justifiable report, the state referred the homicides, such as killings in *Times-News* to Lincoln self-defense, are not includ-

> number of murders cies," ISP records specialist on Thursday. "This is not rate registered much lower, things work." decreased by about 53 percent, with 23 reported in mail. 2008 and 49 reported in

2007, according to state Filer Police Chief Cliff crime reports. But if the two missing murder charges from south-central Idaho are factored in, the overall decrease would be slightly less, or almost 49 percent.

The report shows that five reported to police happened in Jerome, Twin Falls and Minidoka counties. But at least two significant homiacknowledges that its data cides in two counties -Lincoln and Cassia — didn't make the report.

While the Aragon case was county report was not marked as incomplete. Anyone unaware of the case would be given the impression from the data that the county had no homicides in

Aragon was arrested Dec. 26 on allegations of seconddegree murder and two endangerment, after he allegedly let his children walk miles in deep snow to go to their mom's house for Christmas. Sage Aragon, 11, died from hypothermia. Her brother, Bear, 12, was able to find shelter and survived.

Asked why the December arrest didn't make the County authorities.

'We can only publish the Statewide last year the data we receive from agen-Cami McGill said in an e-

Lincoln County Sheriff



The Rupert mobile home where a fatal assault on Jose Merced Rodriguez unfolded. Several high-profile crimes were left out of the Idaho 2008 Crime in Idaho report issued this month by Idaho State Police.

Kevin Ellis did not respond sixth out of the state's city to multiple requests for police departments for comment about the omission last week.

arrest in Cassia County also report. went unreported on the state report. Christopher Foss was arrested in September and detective for about two manslaughter, a crime cateis tallied as murder.

Village Sawtooth County's annual report.

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

local enforcement officials Ponderay – which had the still use it in managing staff state's highest crime rate, levels, officer pay and community safety.

"I think we're held hostage by it," said Twin state's Falls Police Chief Jim Munn arrest rate, though its crime the only tool to measure at 15th statewide. Doug yourself by."

reported crime rate in 2008 but placed 28th in arrest A voluntary manslaughter rate, according to the

Munn said his department has been down a charged with voluntary years, and has a handful of officers who have yet to hit gory that McGill confirmed the streets because they still require training, which Foss allegedly stabbed and would affect the numbers. killed Alexander Rauh, 24, at He also noted that his force is designed to serve a city of Apartments in Burley on about 40,000, though Twin really busy I am satisfied Sept. 6, 2008 — during the Falls' population can double time not covered in Cassia on some days with visitors levels." shopping, dining and recre-

Similarly, Munn said population jumps correlat-While acknowledging the ed to crime in the small shortcomings of the data, northern resort town of according to the 2008 report.

ating in town.

Jerome County has the second-highest McFall, who took over as Twin Falls police ranked Jerome County Sheriff this reached at 208-735-3380.

winter, says the data shows how proactive his deputies are, and that staffing levels are appropriate.

"Those stats are due to the good employees we have working," McFall said. "These guys are stopping vehicles and patrolling. It's called criminal interdiction.

"Probably the vast majority of Jerome deputies could make better money at other departments but they like working in Jerome," McFall added. "Even though we're with our current staffing

McFall said his 35 deputies and non-sworn officers could use raises, citing his starting deputy pay of about \$14 an hour, which he said falls below other similar departments in the valley.

"I do have to say the commissioners understand what's going on," McFall said. "We're looking closely at the budget request and seeking ways of making

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Shoshone residents fed up with loud bass at fairgrounds

By John Plestina Times-News writer

SHOSHONE – When fairgrounds. several neighbors of the County and Shoshone city relax after work," she said. officials about loud music during some events, complaints centered on deep bass that vibrated through their music. homes.

across the street from the they wouldn't mind the

fairgrounds and said she has music if it wasn't for the centered on music on nights attending the meeting to neighbors of the fairgrounds called the police with complaints about music at the

"I want to meet a happy Lincoln County Fairgrounds medium here. I want to be complained to Lincoln able to go out on my deck and Mary Kay Bennett said she

Sandy Cameron lives about vibrations. Some said

her house vibrates from the

Several other people talked

Albino Ortega, of Jerome,

represented the group that has promoted the Mexican Rodeo in Shoshone for four

"We have worked really good with the fair board here lives near the fairgrounds and in Shoshone," he said, of efforts to alleviate the noise issues.

> Lincoln County Fair Board Chairwoman Holly Cook said noise complaints have

when the Mexican Rodeo is bridge the gap. held in Shoshone.

meter. "We never got close to the decibels other counties limit," Cook said.

"Sometimes there are culcommunity," said Lincoln County County Prosecuting Marsha Hiatt said. Attornev E. Scott Paul.

He asked about 30 people bels at the homes of several

County Commission She said she has measured Chairman Jerry Nance premusic levels with a decibel sented an agreement the Jerome County Fair Board uses as a possible model for Lincoln County.

"In the Jerome County tural misunderstandings ordinance, they specifically between certain parts of our talk about bass in the music" Commissioner

Cook will measure deci-

this weekend.

The city owns a decibel meter, said Shoshone Mayor J.R. Churchman.

He said decibels were normal. "The decibel level was not a problem. It's got to be the bass. It's vibration. It's not the volume," Churchman said.

Another meeting is planned for 4:30 p.m. Monday at the Lincoln County Courthouse.

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to a head this summer. Trevor Reizenstein, now 15, has been in custody since age 12, when he was arrested in a Nampa alley, suspected of severely injuring and sexually molest-

ing a 5-year-old girl. After a series of battles over whether adult prosecution is appropriate – the Idaho Supreme Court said yes in April — Reizenstein is set to stand trial next month for crimes reported more than two years ago.

"There's never a speedy trial," said Cari Barichello, one of the leaders of the national advocacy group Justice for Juveniles. "These kids grow up in jail."

Barichello's organization contends suspects under age 18 should never be tried as adults.

Since 1968, there have been 76 Idaho inmates who were younger than 18 when they were sent to Idaho prisaccording Department of Correction records. Currently, there are no prisoners under age 18, officials said, and the department does not keep track of how many adult inmates have been there since they were juveniles.

However, nine Idaho juveniles who were prosecuted as adults are now doing time in a juvenile correction center through a "blended sentence," said Larry Callicutt. director of the Idaho Department of Juvenile

Corrections. "They do well in our environment," he said, noting that the young offenders know that if they don't obey the rules and respond to treatment, they could be booted into the adult system.

Neagle would not be eligible for a blended sentence if he is convicted as charged, because "a murder one conviction is just not blendable,"

Callicutt said. But in all crimes except murder and treason, Idaho judges have the discretion to suspend a juvenile's adult sentence or withhold judgment, then send the teen to a

juvenile corrections center. "We have very, very good options on the books" for dealing with juvenile offenders in the Gem State, said Idaho Department of Correction Director Brent Reinke, who spent a decade as director of juvenile corrections before taking his cur-

rent post in January 2007. "We try to manage kids and remember they're still kids." Reinke said. "But vou never want to forget the victims, and you never want to forget the safety of the community?"

Before they are convicted, juveniles who are charged as adults must be kept separate from all adult inmates in the county jail. Or, they can be held in juvenile detention while they await trial. That's where both Neagle and

Reizenstein are. But once a juvenile is sent to adult prison, specific measures depend on the individual's maturity, mental health, stature and other considerations, Reinke said. In some cases juveniles might be put in protective custody or have other special safeguards to keep them safe when they enter adult

prison, he said. Treating selected juvenile offenders like adults is a common practice across the United States that took root in the 1980s and '90s. Then, violent youth crime gave rise to a fear of "super predators" and beliefs that juvenile courts were too lenient, said Boise State University criminal justice professor Michael Blankenship

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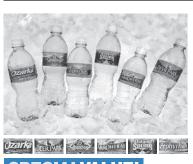


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For Americans debating whether to buy or

rent their homes, the scales are tipping toward

ownership. Because of the slide in home prices,

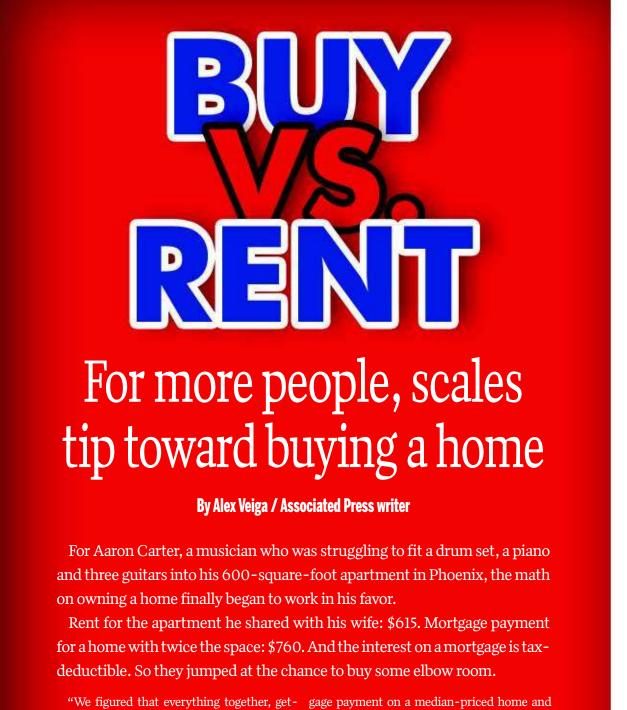
low interest rates and tax incentives, renters are

realizing they could handle a mortgage for a

An Associated Press analysis of 45 metro

just little more money.

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gage payment on a median-priced home and ting more space, getting out of the apartment the median rent has shrunk from \$777 a month life and also just the prices right now, it just was to just \$221 in the past three years.

It could mean a quicker end to the housingmarket doldrums, as renters buy up unsold homes languishing on the market.

In some metro areas, including Cleveland, Atlanta, Indianapolis and St. Louis, the gap was less than \$100 a month. And home prices are expected to fall faster than rents this year, which means the gap should get even smaller.

See BUY VS. RENT, Business 3



Profits embolden U.S. companies, but revenue lacking

By Stevenson Jacobs

Associated Press writer

NEW YORK Corporate America is turning a profit again, but only by spending less, not making more.

While recent bullish profit reports have fueled the stock market, a true economic revival will ting ahead of themselves. depend on consumers opening their wallets. So far, there's little evidence of that.

Caterpillar, Whirlpool, Pfizer, 3M and Lowe's boosted profit foreslew of second-quarter past lackluster expectations. Yet the gains aren't coming from sales.

Rather, companies are slashing everything from jobs to officer perks to

boost the bottom line and please investors who have responded by pushing the major stock indexes to their highest levels in months.

None of this is surprising coming out of a recession. But the increase in the major stock indexes is raising questions whether investors are get-Companies can only cut costs so much, and the profits and the stock surge aren't likely to last without Big names such as a sustained economic IBM, recovery that puts people in the mood to spend again.

"Cost saving is not going casts for 2009 following a to be the source of future earnings," said Fred earning reports that blew Fraenkel, vice chairman of Beacon Trust Company, an investment management firm.

"The source is going to

See **PROFITS**, Business 4

More foreign cars on rental lots than domestics

Turnabout may show how much ground U.S. automakers ceded to competitors

By Ken Bensinger Los Angeles Times

summer, chances are good that it won't be American.

For the first time, U.S. auto rental companies are foreign brands than from domestic brands.

months this year, only 48.8 percent of the new vehicles going into rental fleets came from General Motors, Ford or Chrysler, compared with two-thirds a year earlier, according to data supplied by trade publication Automotive Fleet.

Just three years ago, more than eight in 10 vehicles sold to rental fleets such as Hertz, Enterprise and Avis came from the Big Three. Now those lots are filling with models from Hyundai, Kia, Toyota and Nissan.

The dramatic turnabout is a reminder of how much ground domestic automakers have ceded to foreign competitors as the auto industry evolves. It also illustrates how rental companies, under new financial pressures, are getting choosier about what they put on their lots as they cut

the overall number of vehicles they carry.

Agencies increasingly If you're renting a car this want cars their customers prefer rather than the cheapest vehicles available and, as important, ones that will hold their value buying more vehicles from over time. Meanwhile, manufacturers that scarcely bothered with fleet sales Through the first six in the past now see it as an important sales channel as the traditional retail auto market flags.

> The result is a recent predominance of foreign makes to choose from at rental counters.

> "It's amazing how things turn around," said industry consultant Neil Abrams. "It used to be you'd never see foreign cars in fleets, but the companies re-examined their businesses and decided to embrace non-U.S. brands."

> Hertz now carries as many Toyotas as Fords. The Nissan Altima has edged out the Chevy Impala as the top-selling car into the rental market.

> But the real shocker is the Koreans. Combined, automakers Kia and Hyundai grabbed

> > See CARS, Business 3

Imperfect health reform still beats the system we have now

mong the range of options for healthcare reform, there's one that is sure to raise your taxes, increase your out-ofpocket medical expenses. swell the federal deficit, leave more Americans without insurance and guarantee that wages will remain stagnant.

That's the option of doing nothing, letting things continue to drift as they have for the past two decades as we continue to search in vain for the perfect plan that would let everyone have everything they want and preserve everything thev already have while getting

someone else to pay for it. So the next time you hear someone throwing a hissy fit because health reform



might raise taxes on some people, or steer people into managed care, or require small businesses to contribute \$2 a day for each employee's coverage, just remember to ask yourself: And that's compared with

what? In recent days, the rumors of the death of health-care reform have been greatly exaggerated. While each of the various proposals snaking their way through

the legislative maze has its

flaws, the outlines of a good reform plan are there — universal coverage, insurance market reform, cost controls, computerized medical records, emphasis on effectiveness research and quality improvements. You might have to squint a bit, but they're all there.

The bigger problem now is that, in trying to build public support for reform, President Obama has made promises that will make it even more difficult to bring all the pieces together into an effective and viable reform plan.

Let's start with the promise, repeated often by the president and written explicitly into both House and Senate proposals, that if you like the insurance you

We know, for example, that people like to decide for themselves what medical care they will consume and send the bill off to their insurer. And doctors and hospitals like being paid for whatever they do, no matter whether it is needed or is the most cost-effective treatment.

have, you can keep it. But if we're aiming to fundamentally restructure the system, is it really credible to say that we can have all the good parts of the old one

with none of the bad parts? We know, for example, that people like to decide for icine," as it is called, is the themselves what medical key to taming runaway care they will consume and health spending and send the bill off to their improving health outcomes.

insurer. And doctors and hospitals like being paid for whatever they do, no matter whether it is needed or is the most cost-effective treatment. We also know, however, that moving away from "fee-for-service med-

That will be a better system, but it will be a different one, and it won't come unless it is pushed and prodded into being by the government.

The president and legislative leaders have also put themselves in a box by promising that any health reform will not add a dime to the federal deficit, as projected by the Congressional Budget Office. The right way to think about health reform is to consider its impact on the whole economy, not just on the government.

Providing affordable health insurance to all Americans is a pretty expensive proposition, but the mechanisms set up to

See **PEARLSTEIN**, Business 3

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BAMBOO HOUSE



Courtesy photo

The Bamboo House located at 653 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls celebrated its recent opening with the Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors. They are a new restaurant in Twin Falls and a new member of the Chamber. They serve oriental buffet. Information: 732-8962. Pictured left, Sami Thompson, Robyn Thompson, Tamie Chuong, Laura Ritchie, Teah Turner.

FILLMORE INN



Courtesy photo

The Fillmore Inn, 102 Fillmore St. in Twin Falls, cut a red ribbon with the Twin Falls Chamber's Ambassadors recently. Julie and Dean were welcomed as new members of the Chamber. The Fillmore Inn is a newly renovated bed and breakfast with three luxury master suites, one overflow room, and a conference room. Information: 736-4257 or visit www.thefillmoreinn.com. Pictured from left, Aimee Beaudet, Julie and Dean Beaudet, owners.

Spring Cove Ranch bulls make report

Spring Cove Ranch in Bliss owns three bulls listed in the 2009 Fall Sire Evaluation Report published by the American Angus Association in Saint Joseph, Mo. Issued in both the spring and fall, the new report features the latest performance information available on 6,305 sires, and is currently accessible at www.angussiresearch.com.

The Fall 2009 evaluation includes updated research reports for heifer pregnancy and docility. Decision-making tools also include \$Values, the suite of bio-economic indexes designed to assist commercial producers in simplifying the genetic selection process.

The semiannual analysis for the Sire Evaluation Report contains more than 17 million measures used to generate over 51 million EPDs for the Angus breed.

The American Angus Association with headquarters in Saint Joseph, Mo., provides programs and services for nearly 33,000 members nationwide and thousands of commercial producers who use Angus genetics. Information: www.angus.org.

Once Upon a Child opens in Twin Falls

Once Upon A Child recently opened a new store at 1520 Fillmore St. in Twin Falls.

Once Upon A Child is a unique resale retail chain specializing in kids clothes, toys, and accessories. They buy and sell name brand, gently used children's apparel, toys and games, books and movies, baby equipment, furniture and more. Owner is Danielle Houser.

This opening will be the second Once Upon A Child in Idaho, and is the first store to open in an aggressive expansion plan which calls for an additional location in Boise within the next two years. Once Upon A Child's parent company, Winmark Corporation, which also franchises Play It Again Sports, Plato's Closet, and Music Go Round, plans to add an additional six stores across the family of brands in the region in the next three years.

Store hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday – Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Information: 733-5700.

RESTORE



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Habitat for Humanity of Magic Valley Inc.-ReStore celebrated the arrival of Jim Dussiele and his dog, Max. The Twin Falls Chamber Ambassadors were there to greet their arrival. Visit the Habitat for Humanity at 669 Eastland Ave. S. Twin Falls and take advantage of the values at their ReStore. Information: Habitat for Humanity at 735-1233. Jim Dussiele is pictured with his dog, Max.

T.F. LIBRARY FOUNDATION





The Twin Falls Public Library Foundation Inc. completed its latest fiscal year on April 30. The Foundation's mission is to purchase books and materials for the Twin Falls Public Library, beyond what the City can provide, and to help support the Library's programs and technology needs.

Retiring this year, after serving for six years (two terms), is board member Sue Skinner.

Retiring five-year Board member is Ann Alvarez, who has retired from the board to work as an assistant in the Foundation office. Patti Patterson will serve as the Library Board of Trustees liaison for the coming year.

The officers for the new fiscal year are Lance Whitney, president; Ron Silvers, vice president; Carol Tombre, secretary; and Bill Baxter, Treasurer.

The Board of Directors welcomed two new members, Susan Waters and John Beer.

Waters was born in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School and the University of Idaho. She taught French for the Twin Falls School District for more than 30 years, and retired from teaching last June.

Beer was born in Twin Falls and graduated from Jerome High School. He retired from the Air Force and ran a personal business in Filer and Twin Falls for 25 years.

The Library Foundation office is located on the second floor of the Twin Falls Public Library at 201 4th Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Information: Diane Van Engelen at 736-6205.

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D.L. EVANS BANK



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D.L. Evans Bank employees were hard at work the week of July 11–18 helping with the annual Paint Magic campaign. Local homeowners are selected to receive the Paint Magic treatment. Scraping, taping and painting all became fun tasks as employees worked on this worthwhile

Insurance Brokers Group contributes \$10K to Marona Fund

Surplus Lines of Idaho, an organization of brokers for non-admitted insurance carriers, presented a contribution of \$10,000 to the Danny Marona Performing Arts Scholarship Fund on July 21 as the Idaho organization hosted the gathering of brokers from 11 western states at the Sun Valley Trail Creek Lodge. The group was treated to entertainment by Marona and two 2009 scholarship winners, Andrew Bortz of Twin Falls and Amber Wagner of Jerome.

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CAREER MOVES

Brian Higgins

Senior Instructor Brian Higgins of Success Martial Arts in Twin Falls recently completed ProMAC (Professional Martial Arts College). ProMAC is an intensive 24 month training program for professional martial arts instructors.

Some of the topics covered included: teaching mastery, cutting edge classroom concepts, staff training and leadership, business philosophy and business management.



Higgins

Tammy Colver and Tara Parsons

Primary Therapy Source, provider of physical, occupational and speech therapy services at 254 River Vista Place in Twin Falls, welcomed two new members to its occupational therapy team.

Tammy Colver, OTR/L, brings 18 years of clinical experience in health care, including eight years in management positions. Raised in Twin Falls, she graduated from the

University of Puget Sound in 1991 with a Bachelor of Science in occupational therapy. Colver has worked with both pediatric and adult patients in acute care, outpatient and specialized rehabilitation services. Certified in KEY functional assessments,

she is skilled in ergonomic program development and workplace injury prevention. Colver is a member of the American Occupational Therapy Association and has experience on the Idaho State Board of Medicine Committee.



Tara Parsons, COTA/L, another Twin Falls native, first attended CSI then moved to Boise to complete the Certified

Occupational Therapy Assistant program from the American Institute of Health Technology, graduating in 1997. She has experience in pediatrics, early intervention, feeding therapy, physical disabilities and is a certified instructor for the North American Riding for the Handicapped Association. Parsons has worked extensively with infants and toddlers in home and preschool settings. She is a member of both the Idaho and American Occupational Therapy associa-



Rita Entwistle

Rita Entwistle is a new employee working in Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services' Psychosocial Rehabilitation Program. She will assist people who have been diagnosed

with a persistent and severe mental illness to improve skills such as symptom management at work, employment readiness, budgeting, social skills and basic living

Entwistle has a Bachelor of Arts degree in social sciences from California State University, San Bernardino, and has completed graduate courses in special education. Experience includes one year as a spe-



Entwistle

cial education teacher, five years as a consumer service coordinator/social worker for the Inland Regional Center where she had a caseload of 65 to 85 children and families affected by developmental disabilities and mental illness. one year as a substitute teacher in grades K-8, and two years as a preschool teacher.

Michael Blauer

A former Burley resident, Michael Blauer, recently began his official duties as Morrow County Health District administrator. Blauer takes over for Victor Vander Does, who retired after 10 years with the district.

Blauer has degrees in Spanish and business administration from Idaho State University and a Master of Health Services Administration from the University of Michigan. He has traveled extensively, living in the Dominican Republic, Spain, and Mexico. He has worked as a legal and medical



Blauer

interpreter for the Idaho, Michigan, and Colorado court systems and hospitals and an administrative intern for St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia, Mich.

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Buy vs. Rent

like Phoenix, Las Vegas and inland swaths of California and Florida, where prices have tumbled more than 40 percent, sales are rising because first-time homebuyers are snapping up bargain-priced homes.

They are getting help from a federal tax credit that covers 10 percent of the home price or up to \$8,000 for first-time buyers who earn up to \$75,000 a year, or \$150,000 for a couple. The the AP by Marcus & credit expires at the end of November.

Cheap foreclosures in some of those markets are months of this year. now drawing multiple bids. As supply and demand even out, home prices will eventually begin to rise. But for now buyers are having little trouble finding bargains.

Jere Ross, an Air Force vehicle operator, and his wife recently bought a four-bedroom, 11/2-bath house in Zephyrhills, Fla., a Tampa suburb, for \$86,500 rather the gap between what it than jump into another yearlong apartment lease.

Ross, 23, used a Veterans Administration loan, which doesn't require a down payment, and got a 30-year mortgage at a fixed rate of 5.5

percent. His monthly pay-In once-inflated markets ment comes to \$700 a month, including property taxes and insurance - \$110 less than he paid to rent an apartment nearly half the size.

"It just came to a point where we were just throwing our money away on rent," Ross said. "When it came to find out that we could own this house for, less than what we're paying in rent, it was a 'no duh!' kind of moment."

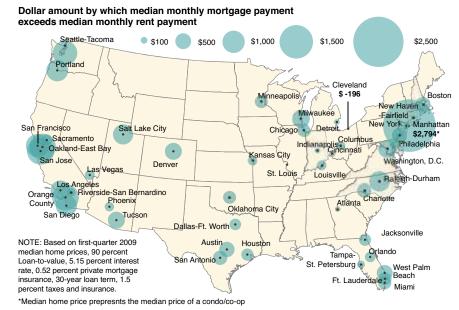
The study, conducted for Millichap Real Estate Investment Services, used prices for the first three

It calculated mortgage payments by assuming a 10 percent down payment, a 30-year fixed loan at 5.15 percent, and taxes and insurance that added up to 1.5 percent of the purchase price. It assumed borrowers private mortgage insurance.

While the analysis found costs to own and rent is shrinking, it's still too wide for millions who live paycheck to paycheck.

Renters with jobs in the education, retail and transportation industries don't And renters with a record of

Gap on buying An Associated Press analysis of the top metro areas finds the gap between the monthly mortgage payment on a median-priced home **VS. renting shrinks** and the median rent has shrunk from \$777 a month to just \$221.



SOURCE: Marcus & Millichap Real Estate Investment Services

earn enough to rent the average two-bedroom apartment in many of these major cities, let alone buy, according to a recent study of 200 metro areas by the

Center for Housing Policy. Renters who want to become homeowners also face the obstacles of scraping together a down payment and qualifying for the loan.

hard time getting a low interest rate.

that are having trouble get-ZipRealty in Las Vegas. "A lot of them are still just looking for that easy way in, and it's just not there."

paying bills late will have a don't face - association fees, insurance, some utilities. And there are still cities, "There's still those buyers among them San Francisco and Los Angeles, where it's ting financed," says Brad usually still more affordable Snyder, an agent with to rent — even though home prices have fallen more than 30 percent.

Mike Sigal, a longtime renter in San Francisco, has Homeowners also have to looked at buying a home for shoulder many costs renters the past couple of years. But further down they go."

buying one comparable to the two-bedroom, two-bath apartment he has now would cost more than \$600,000, meaning the mortgage would far exceed his \$1,800 rent.

"The math doesn't come out," said Sigal, 42, who runs an information services company. "I've got extreme value for my rent."

Nevertheless, homes in some parts of country are more affordable than they've been in decades. Even Dean Baker, an economist who sounded early warnings about the housing bubble and sold his own condo in 2004, has come around.

Baker, co-director of the Center for Economic and Policy Research Washington, bought a fivebedroom house last month for \$650,000, which he figures is about 20 percent below what it would have gone for at the peak of the market.

"We feel we got a pretty good deal," Baker said.

By buying, he accepted the risk that he might lose money if home values keep dropping. "We'll probably end up more or less even," he said. "Depending how much

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achieve that goal should also produce tens of billions of dollars in savings each year to workers and businesses who already buy insurance. Just looking at the government impact without also considering those privatesector savings gives an incomplete and distorted picture of the economic impact of health reform. It's not just about the deficit. One way to pay for universal coverage, of course, would be to tax those who are likely to benefit most from slowing the growth of health insurance premiums, such as workers who already get their health insurance taxfree. But Obama has also boxed himself in on that issue by reiterating his promise never to raise taxes on anyone who makes less than \$250,000 a year. Having a little flexibility on that issue would go a long way to putting together a final package.

The promise of deficit "neutrality" also runs up against the natural conservatism of the CBO's budget analysts, particularly when it comes to the longterm cost savings that might come from restructuring the way doctors and hospitals are paid or moving patients from solo practitioners to clinics that make better use of nurses and coordinate care among a variety of specialists.

There is a general consensus among health-care experts that these are the reforms that will finally "bend the curve" of ever-

There is a general consensus among health-care experts that these are the reforms that will finally "bend the curve" of ever-increasing health-care spending.

increasing health-care spending, and CBO Director Douglas Elmendorf made headlines the other day by telling Congress that lawmakers had not been aggressive enough in embracing these reforms.

Ironically, even if Congress had been more aggressive, Elmendorf and his CBO colleagues would probably not have given them very much weight in their deficit calculations. The reason: There isn't enough knowledge to say with any precision how much would be saved and when the savings would materialize. By lashing himself to the mast of CBO-certified "deficit neutrality," Capt. Obama has made it even more difficult to steer health reform through the rough political seas that lie ahead.

Steven Pearlstein is a columnist for the Washington Post. He writes about issues affecting business and economic

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9.5 percent share of the year to more than double

"The American manusmaller role," said Mike Kane, owner of Vehicle Group, which consults with the rental industry on fleet management. "Somebody has to fill the gap."

For years, Detroit used rental fleets as dumping grounds for vehicles they couldn't otherwise sell. The car companies unloaded those vehicles to rental fleets at deep discounts, frequently with a promise to buy them back.

U.S. rental market last the carmakers themselves. facturers are playing a Thrifty was a unit of they hit the used market. Chrysler, and as a result carried fleets spun off as independent last few years have they begun diversifying beyond a few vehicle brands.

U.S. automakers sold nearly 1.7 million cars - or 19 percent of their total sales - to rental fleets, with GM alone selling 850,000. The strategy helped the Big Three boost market share,

Many of those rental but it was often a money agencies were controlled by loser. And because the cars were typically strippedyear, their highest total Avis was partially owned by down versions, with crank ever. They're on pace this a unit of GM and had a windows and AM radios, marketing agreement to they had the side-effect of carry its cars. Hertz hurting brand image and belonged to Ford. Dollar reducing resale values as

"For some models, we'd almost find ourselves selling 50 Replacement Consulting entirely composed of the percent to 60 percent of corporate parent's cars. All our production into rental," those rental firms were said George Pipas, chief sales analyst at Ford, citing companies. But only in the last generation of the in particular. Taurus "That'll kill you."

> Eager to break the habit, In 2004, for example, domestics began trimming ture some of the market rental-fleet sales in the last share they've lost.

few years as they retooled their sputtering operations. Their recent financial woes – and bankruptcies – have only increased the pressure to shed unprofitable business lines.

They have radically cut production, cracking the door wider for foreign brands to sell to fleets. Chrysler, for example, said this month that its June sales to all fleets, including rental, declined 95 percent compared with a year ago. GM and Ford said their fleet sales have been below target and they hope to recap-

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am walking through the parking lot to the grocery store and a car pulls up. The driver, a friend, asks me if I can give him directions to the IRA factory. I laugh

at his attempt at humor. My friend was

alluding to a conversation we had held earlier. I had told him then, that I often encounter basic misconceptions related to

tax qualified plans. I have received earnest questions that indicate a general misunderstanding of IRAs and other tax qualified plans. The question will be something like "Are IRAs a good investment these days?" The question mistakenly confuses the tax deferral properties of an IRA with the investment properties of the underlying asset. In response to questions like these, I have developed an approach to cut through the fog of

'Financial Speak.' The first step in utilizing tax qualified accounts is to understand their basic function. Getting a handle on this can help savers build a larger nest egg. Some have found the following illustration humorous. I offer it in hopes it will help improve the understanding of qualified plans and the financial statements that report their results.

I draw a picnic table with several wrapped gifts on it. I then draw a cloudy sky with rain drops. To complete this masterpiece of stick figures, I sketch in an umbrella protecting the packages from rain and spoilage. The next part of the conversation usually revolves around the client poking fun at

I tell them the gift packages represent wealth accumulation. The package could be a mutual fund, a certificate of deposit (CD), an annuity, or other financial instrument. The rain represents the spoilage of taxation on the individual's savings vehicle. The tax spoilage is reduced with the umbrella. The umbrella illustrates the function of a tax qualified plan. It could be an IRA, a 401(k), 403(b) or other qualified plan. If an account statement is handy, I point to the account's designation. With pencil in hand, I circle Roth IRA. This is the type of qualified plan as illustrated by the umbrella. I then refer to the portion of the statement that describes the investment vehicle. I point to Neighborhood Bank CD. I circle it and note that this is the type of investment product. It is illustrated by

The type of qualified plan and the description of the investment appear on the same statement. But they are separate elements reported on the same document. The statement shows both the type of tax qualified account, in this case a Roth IRA. It also describes the asset, in this case a CD. There are limitations to using a cartoon to convey financial concepts. Please consult with your financial or tax professional when making use of tax qualified plans. A financial professional or the institution he represents should gladly explain your statement to you. Unlike my friend, I am sure you know we do not have an IRA Factory in our community.

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Job hunters promote themselves online

By Gus G. Sentementes The Baltimore Sun

Matt Bivons knew he had to do something extraordinary to stand out in a tough job market. So he built a

But it wasn't just any resume site under his own name. Instead, in early launched Iune. he BSFShouldHire.me, interactive online campaign targeted Baltimore-based e-mail marketing company Blue Sky Factory that showed off more than just his resume and connected visitors to him via Twitter, Facebook and LinkedIn. His efforts earned him a second interview at Blue Sky recently, among a field of more than a dozen applicants.

"It's very easy to say, 'I'm driven, I'm innovative, I'm creative? You need launch their own business. to show it," said Bivons, 24, a University of Maryland became an overnight graduate who quit a job a Internet sensation. She couple of months ago to commit himself full time to getting a better one. "I definitely can respect the marketing. But the concompetition in today's environment. I wanted to make a little noise to stand

For years, assertive job hunters have been able to cast a wide net using the Internet. But most job sites are clogged with resumes 1997 graduate of Loyola customized subdomain on and applicants, making it difficult for people to separate from the pack.

A tense job market sparked by a national unemployment rate of 9.5 percent and 14.5 million job losses, the 34-yearpeople out of work has applicants approaching their job hunt ter in Chappaqua, N.Y., more creatively and with vowed to learn more about more laser-like focus.

"In order to get seen, candidates have to do something a little extraordinary these days," said Tim Namie, who recruits in teaching himself social the information technology sector as a managing busy making connections. director for Manpower His Professional in Linthicum, Md. "They have to think outside the box."

A rash of "hire me" sites sprouted up across the Web this year as job hunters try to cut through the noise of millions hunting for jobs by directly targeting the and saw I was passionate "Purple Cow: Transform employers they want to hire them. Some sites were inspired

TwitterShouldHireme.co m, which was launched in March by a 24-year-old California woman who dreamed of working for Twitter, a fast-growing Internet startup. The sites have a Web feel with a personal sales pitch and tabs to click on their resume. recommendations, contact information and social

networking sites. Cheap and free tools are readily available for people to start full-blown campaigns that can get them

noticed in the job market. Such approaches may not necessarily get people the jobs they're targeting. But their efforts appear to get noticed by others in their industry. In interviews with several people who started targeted "hire me" sites, only Dan Presserl - who launched MicrosoftShouldHireMe.c om - is close to landing acontract position with the software giant.

A Microsoft recruiter tried searching through all the usual job and resume sites to find someone for a position in information assurance. The company ended up finding Presserl a 27-year-old who was born in Argentina, lives in Detroit and speaks Portuguese — when his site came up on a Google search.

Others, such as Jamie Varon

TwitterShouldHireMe.co m, used their campaigns to build their online social network, make new connections and get jobs either with other companies or

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'It's very easy to say, 'I'm driven, I'm innovative, I'm creative.' You need to show it,' says Matt Bivons, who uses a Web campaign to target a preferred employer.

Varon's Twitter site

quickly got an interview with the company, which told her it wasn't hiring in nections she made through her site led to a part-time job, a couple of job offers and, finally, a glut of companies wanting her to ShouldHireMe.com and design their own blogs and Web sites.

College in Baltimore, got laid off from two companies in less than six months after working as a vice employer to find him. president in sales for both. old, who lives with his wife and 14-month-old daughsocial media. He launched FacebookShouldHireMe, but the company turned

Instead, he started media on the Web and kept presence online attracted Buddy Media, a New York social media sales director job but was invited back for one last

enough to hire," Dessi Your Business by Being

Mark Webster, who has worked as a creative direc-New York, lost his job when his employer folded in January. The 30-yearold began a traditional job search but he wasn't getting any leads. So he bought the Web domain started getting more focused. For each employ-Christopher Dessi, a er he pursued, he set up a his site – such as Etsy.ShouldHireMe.com - making it easy for the

He also placed ads on Shaken by the unexpected Facebook, targeting members of the online social network who worked for the companies he was trying to interview with. He targeted 18 companies that way and got phone calls

"Out of all the normal him down for an interview. resumes and cover letters I sent out, I didn't get one response," Webster said.

leading him to independent opportunities.

"I stopped my job search marketing company. He a couple months ago, and was turned down for a I'm now doing freelancing and consulting work," he

Seth Godin, a blogger "They gave me a shot who wrote the book

Remarkable,'' said he doesn't think job hunters turning to aggressive selftor for Internet startups in marketing is a function of poor Instead, he credits the growth and acceptance of social media and easy Web-based networking for people to find the right companies to pitch themselves to.

> "There's no question we're seeing a significant shift in the way employees are going to be marketing themselves to the jobs they want to hold," Godin said. "It shouldn't be surprising that who is going to lead that are the people who want and deserve the best jobs."

Bivons sees his experience publicly courting Blue Sky Factory as an example of the way he dives into a challenge with "full force." His campaign got the attention of Greg Cangialosi, Blue Sky's chief executive officer.

"That was the first time Instead, he got people I'd seen anything like talking about his work, that," said Cangialosi, who said he's weeks away from hiring someone. "He definitely piqued the interest of people at Blue Sky Factory."

be revenue, and that can't happen until the economy starts growing."

Many companies are taking steps that could lead to even better yearover-year earnings growth in the third and fourth quarters. Last year, companies were unprepared for the plunge in consumer spending that followed the credit crisis and stock market collapse September sharply, but there wasn't enough time to cut costs, so profits tumbled.

Now, months of cost reductions are paying off, and investors are eating it up. The Standard & Poor's 500 stock index has shot climate has hurt big comup 44 percent since early March, while the Dow Jones industrials jumped above 9,000 Thursday for the first time since early January. On Friday, the Dow rose 23.95, or 0.3 percent, to 9,093.24.

Edward Yardeni, an independent market analyst, said the rally is justified. "But if all these companies do is cut costs and they can't find ways to expand revenue, all and that's not bullish," he

Companies have cut spending in big and small ways. At Google, employees no longer get free bottled water.

Starbucks, meanwhile, has shuttered hundreds of stores.

The frugality is paying off. Of the nearly onethird of the nation's largest companies that have reported second- economy improves."

quarter earnings so far, 76 percent have topped analyst expectations, according to Thomson Reuters.

And despite the severity of the downturn, less than a fifth of U.S. companies are losing money, according to Cary Leahev, an economist at consulting firm Decision Economics.

"They've done extraordinary belt-tightening," he said.

For earnings to keep rising, consumers must start October. Revenue fell spending again. And unless economic activity overseas improves, U.S. companies that do business abroad will continue to suffer, dragging down everyone.

The dismal spending panies like Microsoft and Amazon.com, reported disappointing quarterly earnings Thursday.

IBM, layoffs, Αt automation and other cost-cutting measures helped the company small quarterly earnings projections last week.

The revenue picture was less encouraging. IBM's sales dropped 13 percent to \$23.25 billion, they're doing is shrinking below the \$23.59 billion predicted by analysts. Still, the company raised its full-year profit forecast.

"Bottom line, the changes to the company have allowed us to deliver strong performance in a tough environment," IBM chief financial officer Mark Loughridge told analysts, predicting the company will "come out even stronger when the



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Gloria Chavez, U.S. Border Patrol agent in charge of the Chula Vista, Calif., sector, shows emotion as she speaks about the murder of agent Albert Rosas, Friday at a news conference in Chula Vista.



Mexico detains four suspects in slaying of U.S. border agent

By Gillian Flaccus and Mark Stevenson **Associated Press writers**

CHULA VISTA, Calif. – Mexican police announced men suspected of involvement in the killing of a U.S. Border Patrol agent as American investigators searched hospitals for gunmen who were possibly wounded in the first such shooting death in more than a decade.

Investigators said they have notified hospitals on both sides of the border to be alert for patients with suspicious or unexplained injuries. They said at least two people may have been and possibly others had wounded and left blood at the scene.

Agent Albert Rosas was killed while responding alone to a suspected border incursion near Campo, a town in rugged, arid terrain in southeastern San Diego definitively say X number County. He was shot in the of people fired or Agent head and body and was Rosas got off shots or diddead when other agents arrived, said Keith Slotter, the investigation to say that special agent in charge of the FBI's San Diego bureau.

The men detained in Mexico are allegedly part of an immigrant smuggling ring, and 21 immigrants were found with them when police detained them reached on his radio afterand seized four guns near Tecate, said Elias Alvarez Hernandez, coordinator of federal police in Baja California state.

It was not immediately clear whether the suspects they sought included any of those detained in Mexico, and messages left Saturday for the FBI were not immediately returned.

Mexico police did not say what evidence they had against the four, whom they identified as Jose Quintero Ruiz, 43, and his Iose Eugenio brother Quintero Ruiz, 49, and taxi drivers Jose Alfredo Camacho, 34 and Antonio Valladares, 57.

American officials have expressed concerns that the drug cartel battles plaguing Mexico could spill into the United States with the targeting of U.S. law enforcement officials. Slotter said investigators aren't ruling out the possibility that Rosas was slain by drug smugglers or even human smugglers.

Arturo Sarukhan, the Mexican ambassador to the

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"This is a tragic example of the violence we keep facing at our common borthe arrests Saturday of four der as President (Felipe) Calderon continues to roll back transnational organized crime, and underscores the need for both our countries to keep working as full partners to guarantee the safety and security of those living on both sides of our border communities," Sarukhan said in a written statement Saturday.

United States, said Mexican

law enforcement agencies

are cooperating in the case.

Investigators said blood evidence at the scene indicated at least one culprit serious injuries, perhaps by gunfire. They didn't know how many shots were fired, if Rosas fired any shots himself, or how many guns were used.

"It's all possible. I can't n't. I mean, it's too early in with any certainty," Slotter said.

Authorities said at least one other agent in the field heard gunshots after Rosas left to respond to the call, and Rosas couldn't be

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Judge throws out Bowcut's prison lawsuit

The Associated Press

BOISE — A federal judge has thrown out a lawsuit against the state brought transfer the inmates to by an inmate who said his other Texas prisons. civil rights were violated a Texas prison.

ous conduct. Prosecutors Alvarado. said he took pornographic 2 and traded them on the rights Internet.

Idaho was among the inmates black mold. sent to the Newton County

by August 2006 Idaho asked The GEO Group to

Bowcut sued Idaho when he was transferred to Department of Correction officials that year, includ-Leslie Peter Bowcut of ingthen-State Corrections Burley was sentenced to 30 director Thomas Beauclair, years in prison after plead- Deputy Chief of Evaluation ing guilty in 2002 to 14 Compliance Sharon Lamm counts of lewd and lascivi- and Contract Officer Ofelia

In his lawsuit, Bowcut pictures of girls as young as contended that his civil institution is a legitimate Idaho." were violated because conditions at the Four years later, the Newton County Correc-Department of tional Center were sub-Correction shipped hun- standard compared to dreds of inmates out of Idaho prisons, with limited state under a federal court recreation time, cramped order directing the state to 8-person cells, inadequate ease overcrowding. Bowcut ventilation and prevalent

But Idaho Department Correctional Center in of Correction officials said Newton, Texas, which was the case should be thrown run by private corrections out because they were company The GEO Group. entitled to qualified immu-Problems with guard nity and because there was

abuse and prisoner unrest no evidence showing that correctional goal, and proemerged immediately, and they knew of poor conditions at NCCC before transferring the inmates there.

On Thursday, U.S. Winmill agreed with the state, throwing out the lawsuit and barring Bowcut from filing it again.

Because Bowcut was treated the same as other inmates at the Texas prison, there was no civil rights violation, Winmill said.

"Uniformity within an inmates

viding the same treatment and applying the same rules and programs to all prisoners within a given institution District Judge B. Lynn is rationally related to achieving that goal." Winmill wrote in his ruling. "Therefore, Plaintiff's equal protection rights were not violated by his receiving the same treatment as other NCCC inmates, even if that treatment was different from that received by remaining

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13 inmates quarantined with swine flu in Idaho

BOISE (AP) — Officials at the Idaho Correctional Center south of Boise have quarantined 13 and sanitized the entire private prison to prevent the disease from spread-

"We went ahead and quarantined all of those inmates, separated them from the general population," Warden Phillip Valdez told Spokesman-Review.

Swine flu first showed up at the prison July 14, causing officials to lock down the prison and not allow inmates in or out.

Valdez said regular inmate movements have resumed, including transfers into the facility that houses about 1,800 inmates, including 708 in open dormitories. Other prisoners are housed in

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two-man cells.

Valdez said none of the inmates with swine flu have had complications. All have inmates with swine flu had high fevers that peaked on the third day.

Valdez, who was unsure how the virus entered the prison, said visitors and volunteers could be allowed back into the prison by Friday.

"What we wanted to do was reassure the population that everything was going to be fine," he said. "We had medical personnel on-site, contacts with the health department?'







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Flora A. Sullivan Giraud Bennyhoff

Flora A. Sullivan Giraud Bennyhoff passed away Thursday, July 16, 2009, in Phoenix, Ariz, at the age of 80. She was born June



19, 1929 to George children. She was raised and schooled in the Acequia-Rupert area. She was very accomplished at the accordion and organ. She entertained for dances, weddings and lodge functions in the area with friends, family or by herself. She loved music and enjoyed sharing it with others. She married Maurice Giraud and had five children. They were later divorced. She married William Bennyhoff of Great Falls, Mont., where ditional service will be held. they lived until his death. She Instead, a life celebration for Bonita relocated to Yuma, Ariz., so she could spend more time

children, Chris (Lonnie) 750 W. 151 N. of Paul. Pecor of Green Cove Heyburn, Gail Russell of Association.

with her brothers, sisters and

visiting family.

Paul and Roger Giraud of Nampa; McCann; Robert, John L., Jim July 6, 2009. Richard

Sullivan; 12 grandand Bliss Sullivan, one of 10 children; 15 great-grandchildren; and many cousins, nieces and nephews. Flora was preceded in death by her High, where she was a parents; her husband, Bill cheerleader. Kim was a Bennyhoff; her sister, Margaret; her brother, George; and granddaughter,

She has touched our Cross-Country hearts with her smile and laughter, and we will always from Twin Falls High School remember her in our in 1978, Kim attended Mile thoughts.

As Flora requested, no trafamily and friends to remember our very special friend will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1, at She is survived by her her daughter Janet's home,

In lieu of flowers, memo-Springs, Fla., Janet (Larry) rial contributions can to Huff of Paul, Tim Giraud of made to the American Heart

Britain's last veteran of World War I trench warfare dies at age 111

Associated Press writer

LONDON - Harry Patch, Britain's last survivor of the trenches of World War I, was a reluctant soldier who became a powerful eyewitness to the horror of war, shared the same opinion: we and a symbol of a lost generation.

Patch, who died Saturday at 111, was wounded in 1917

in the Battle of Passchendaele, which he remembered as "mud, mud and more mud mixed together with blood?"

"Anyone who tells you that in the trenches they weren't scared, he's a the Duke of Cornwall's Light damned liar: vou were scared all the time," Patch was quoted as saying in a book, "The Last Fighting Tommy," written with his-

torian Richard van Emden. The Fletcher House care being killed, he said. home in Wells, southwest England, said Patch "quietly slipped away" on Saturday morning.

Prime Minister Gordon Brown said the whole country would mourn "the passing of a great man."

"The noblest of all the generations has left us, but We say today with still greater force, We Will Remember Them," Brown

"we will never forget the bravery and enormous sacrifice of his generation." Prince Charles said "nothing could give me greater pride" than paying tribute to Patch.

"The Great War is a chapter in our history we must never forget, so many sacrifices were made, so many young lives lost," the prince

Britain's Ministry of British military survivor of the 1914-18 war, although British-born Claude that believed to have served in the Royal Navy during the conflict.

living links to "the war to end all wars;" which killed about 20 million people in years of fighting between the Allied Powers — including Britain, France and the United States – and Germany and its allies. The Ministry of Defense said he was the last soldier of any nationality to have fought in the brutal trench warfare that has become the enduring image of the conflict.

There are no French or German veterans of the war at all, and never felt the need left alive. The last known to get myself into khaki and U.S. veteran is Frank Buckles of Charles Town, West Virginia, 108, who drove That's what people were ambulances in France for the saying, that the war would-U.S. Army.

Patch did not speak about his war experiences until he was 100. Once he did, he was adamant that the slaughter he witnessed had not been iustified.

"I met someone from the German side and we both fought, we finished and we were friends," he said in 2007.

"It wasn't worth it."



Infantry. team had a pact to try not to kill any enemy soldiers but to aim at their legs unless it came down to killing or

battle of Ypres in Belgium. The offensive began on July 31, 1917, and it rained all but three days of August. It was not until Nov. 6, 1917, that British and Canadian forces had progressed five miles (eight kilometers) to capture what was left of the village of they will never be forgotten. Passchendaele. The cost was 325,000 allied casualties and 260,000 Germans.

Patch's war had ended on Sept. 22, when he was seri-Oueen Elizabeth II said ously wounded by shrapnel, which killed three other members of his machine gun

> "My reaction was terrible; it was losing a part of my life," he said.

"I'd taken an absolute liking to the men in the team, you could say almost love. You could talk to them about anything and everything. I mean, those boys were with you night and day, you shared everything with Defense called Patch the last them and you talked about everything?

Ever after, he regarded date as his Choules of Australia, 108, is Remembrance Day instead of the national commemoration on Nov. 11.

He and the other survivor Patch was one of the last agreed that they would never share details of the incident with the families of their comrades. "I mean, there was nothing left, nothing left to bury, and I don't think they would have wanted to know that," he

> Patch recalled being unmoved by the excitement that swept his village of Combe Down, near Bath in southwestern England, when war broke out in 1914.

"I didn't welcome the war go out there fighting before it was 'all over by Christmas?' n't last long," he said.

Kim René Browning Moll

Kim René sisters, Mary Bliss Browning Moll of Dallolio and Cecelia Phoenix, Ariz., and and formerly of Twin brothers, Paul L., Falls, died Monday,

Kim was born in Twin Falls on Dec. 2,

1959. She Washington Elementary School and O'Leary Junior member of National Honor Society and was proud to have been a member of the 1976 State Champion team. Following her graduation High Reporting College in Denver, Colo.

Restaurant Denver, she met and married Jack Goeken, the father of her two children, Josh and Zach. She lived Cheyenne, Wyo., for several years and worked for the Service there. Following her divorce, Kim moved to Phoenix, Ariz., where she County Superior Court and subsequently for the U.S. District Court. Kim attained the highest levels of certification to which a court reporter can aspire. She enjoyed being a court reporter and always spoke highly of her co-workers and the people for whom she worked.

In 2005, Kim married Mexico. Gary and Kim reporters, and they both enjoyed watching movies, traveling and antiquing. She liked country music, Park.

watching movies, The Young and the Calif. the Denver Broncos, the Phoenix Suns passed Cardinals; and she 2009, in Palm loved Mexican food. Desert, Calif., of

She was anticipatattended ing the birth of her first grandchild in September.

> Kim died of Stage IV two years. The motto for melanoma patients is and Kim loved humming-Survivors include her Desert.

husband, Gary of Phoenix, While working at Casa Virginia Beach, Va., and colonel. He enlisted in the of Cheyenne, Wyo.; her par-Chad (Margo) Browning and Janet Hughes of Temecula, Calif., Dick and Janice Moon of niece, Brianne Hughes; Gentry.

> In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Kim's SERVICES name via Internet to the Melanoma Research Foundation or to caringbridge.org.

Gary Moll in Mazatlan, held July 12 at A.L. Corky and Teri Federico, Grimshaw Mortuary in worked together as court Phoenix, Ariz. A second Kimberly (White Mortuary memorial service will be in Twin Falls). held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 29, at Our Savior Kim enjoyed knitting and Lutheran Church, 464 crocheting, particularly Carriage Lane N. in Twin memorial service at 6 p.m. baby afghans and bibs for Falls. Her final place of rest her co-workers and friends. will be Sunset Memorial

DEATH NOTICES

Clair Wardle

HEYBURN Wardle, 66, of Heyburn, died Saturday, July 25, 2009, in New Mexico.

Services are pending and will be announced by The five-man Lewis gun Morrison Funeral Home and ice at the church (Serenity p.m. Monday at Demaray Wendell Chapel). Crematory.

Richard Marsh

RUPERT - Richard Patch was part of the third Marsh, 70, of Rupert, died Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m., Friday, July 31, at Morrison Funeral Home, 188 S. Highway 24 in Rupert (Morrison Funeral Home and Crematory).

Marion W. Bingham

Wilferth Bingham, 94, of Burley, died Thursday, July 23, 2009, at her home.

A memorial graveside service will be held at 1 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 1, at the Riverside Cemetery in Hevburn (Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley).

David W. Miller

JEROME - David W. "Dave" Miller, 48, of Jerome, died July 23, 2009, at his home.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Pearl Fuqua

Pearl Fugua, 83, of Gooding, died Friday, July 24, 2009, at Twin Falls Care Center.

the direction of Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Don H. Knowles

SHOSHONE - Don H. Knowles, 79, of Shoshone, St. Luke's Magic Valley Home of Burley).

Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

July 30, at the Church of Elizabeth's Iesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Dietrich. Visitation Funeral Chapel of Twin

Tamera Hansen

KIMBERLY - Tamera Friday, July 24, 2009, at Hansen, 44, of Kimberly, died Friday, July 24, 2009, in a Boise hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Jordan N. Kokjer

HEYBURN – Jordan Nutzman Kokier, age 94, of Chico, Calif., formerly of Heyburn, died Thursday, July 23, 2009.

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

Mary L. Ferrin

RUPERT - Mary Louise Ferrin, age 78, of Rupert, died Wednesday, July 22, 2009, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m., Aug. 3, at the First Christian Praise Chapel, 1110 8th St., in Rupert. Visitation is from 6 until 8 p.m., Aug. 2, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m., Aug. 3, at the church.

Violet M. Maier

RUPERT - Violet Marie Arrangements are under Maier, 62, of Rupert, died Wednesday, July 22, 2009, at her home. The funeral will be held at

10 a.m. Wednesday at the Rupert Assembly of God Church, 402 H Street. Visitation is from 9 until 9:45 a.m. Wednesday at the died Friday, July 24, 2009, at church (Rasmussen Funeral

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John Andrew Lang

PALM DESERT, Restless, Judge Judy, Andrew Lang, 81, of Palm Desert, Calif., awav and the Arizona Monday, July 6,

gastric cancer. He was born June 13, 1928, to Andrew and Margaret Lang in Twin melanoma after fighting its Falls. He married Martha recurrence for more than Johnson on Aug. 7, 1950, in Twin Falls. He was a tax preparer for H&R Block for "Faith, Hope, Courage." Its many years. He was a symbol is the hummingbird, devoted Catholic and a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Palm

He served in the U.S. Ariz.; her sons, Joshua Army from May 24, 1946, (Frances) Goeken, USN in to April 30, 1980, as a Zachary (Michelle) Goeken Army directly out of high school in 1946 in the Engineers, received the World War II Victory Browning of Twin Falls; and Medal, 1955 attended her siblings, Kristin (Matt) Officer Candidate School and was commissioned a Wyoming Court Reporting and Lindy (Jacki) Browning second lieutenant in the of Lake Tapps, Wash. Other Engineers, later Branch family members include transferred to Armor, two tours in Vietnam 1968 to was employed as an official Boise; Sharon and Ralph 1969 as the district senior Arlington court reporter for Maricopa Lehrman of Twin Falls; adviser at La Hai District in Tuy Hoa Province, 1971 to nephews, Connor Hughes 1972 as senior adviser to a and Casey Browning; and district in the jungles of Cathedral City, Calif., is in her birth mother, Joyce Bindin Province, tour in charge of arrangements.

Korea 1975 to 1978, retired as a colonel in 1980. His many awards and decorations include the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star with "V" Device for Valor, Purple Heart

and Combat Infantryman's badge.

He attended Twin Falls High School in Twin Falls, received a BA at the University of Nebraska in Omaha and an MBA at Golden Gate University in California.

He is survived by his wife, Martha Lang of Palm Desert, Calif.; daughters, Janet Soussan of Derwood, Md., and Sherri O'Connor of Elk Grove, Calif.; sons, Scott Lang of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Bruce Lang of Claremont, Calif.; sisters, Mari Ybarguen of Fallbrook, Calif., Frances Werth of Folsom, Calif., Agnes Zeman of Klamath Falls, Ore., and Stella Powlus of Twin Falls; and eight grandchildren.

Interment will be at 12:45 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20, at National Cemetery in Arlington, Va. (Washington, D.C.). Forest Lawn

Sharon Charlene Drake Funeral Service, Wendell (Thomas) of Twin Falls, celebration of life from 1 to A memorial service was 3 p.m. today at the home of 3405 Canyon Cove in

> ZeBarth of Twin Falls, Monday at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 960 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls; no public viewing (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

William J. Pierce, 37, of 321 E. Main St. in Burley. Beaverton, Ore., and for-A celebration of life will be merly of Gooding, funeral held at 2 p.m., Thursday, at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Catholic Church in Gooding; visitation from 5 is one hour prior to the serv- to 7 p.m., with rosary at 7

Chapel.

Marie Pretl Giovengo of West Valley, Utah, and formerly of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. Monday at Larkin Sunset Lawn, 2350 E. 1300 S. in Salt Lake City, Utah; Timothy "Tim" N. visitation one hour before the service.

> LaDean Durfee Dayley of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Paul LDS 3rd Ward Chapel, 300 S. 500 W. in Heyburn; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen-Payne Mortuary,

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Senate Judiciary Committee member Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., questions Supreme Court nominee Sonia Sotomayor on Capitol Hill in Washington, July 14.

Schumer wants to crack down on traders' flash orders

The Associated Press

Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., has asked federal securities regulators to crack down on a highspeed computing advantage that large financial firms have over other investors.

If the Securities and Exchange Commission does not curb a practice that Schumer says gives professional certain investors an unfair advantage, he told the agency in a letter that he will try to do so legislatively.

"The integrity of our capital markets is being compromised by the ability of some insiders to view order information before it is available to the entire market," Schumer said in a letter Friday to SEC Chairman Mary Schapiro. This allows them "to profit from that information at the expense of other investors?

So-called flash orders allow certain members of Direct Edge, Nasdaq and BATS exchanges access (for a fee) to buy and sell order information for milliseconds prior to that information being made available to the public. High-speed computer software can take advantage of that brief period to allow those members to trade ahead of those orders at better prices - and therefore profit from advanced knowledge of buying and selling activity.

"If the SEC fails to curb this practice, I plan to introduce legislation in the U.S. Senate to prohibit the use of flash orders," Schumer added.

Schapiro said last month that the SEC was identify working to emerging risks investors, including socalled "dark pools," or automated trading systems that don't publicly provide price quotes. institutional investors like banks, pension funds and mutual funds use such systems when they buy and sell large blocks of shares.

Lobbyists could be silver lining in health care storm

By Ricardo Alonso-Zaldivar **Associated Press writer**

WASHINGTON strong force, perhaps as powerful in Congress as President Barack Obama, is keeping the drive for health care going even as lawmakers seem hopelessly at odds.

Lobbyists.

The drug industry, the Medical American Association, hospital groups and the insurance lobby are all saving Congress must make major changes this year. Television ads paid for by drug companies and continued to insurers emphasize the benefits of a health care overhaul - not the groups' objections to some of the proposals.

"My gut is telling me that something major can pass because all the people who could kill it are still at the table," said Ken Thorpe, chairman of health policy at Emory University in Atlanta. "Everybody has issues with bits and pieces of it, but all these groups want to get something done this year." As a senior official at the Health and Human Services department in the 1990s, Thorpe was deeply involved in the Clinton administration's failed effort.

President Barack Obama on Saturday continued his full-court press to pass health care reform legislation. In his weekly Internet and radio address, Obama cited a new White House companies. Insurers now study indicating that small businesses pay far more per employee for health insurance than big companies -adisparity he says is "unsustainable — it's unacceptable."

"And it's going to change when I sign health insurance reform into law," Obama said, adding that he has "a sense of urgency about moving this process forward."

This time, the health care ical providers. industry groups see a strategic opportunity. As lawmak-



President Obama answers questions at a news conference Wednesday in the East Room of the White House in Washington.

ahead in the end game.

"We're still optimistic that we can get health care reform accomplished," said Robert Zirkelbach, spokesman for America's Health Insurance Plans, the main insurance industry trade group. "There is strong support from policymakers and from across the health care sector. "

It's all got to do with shifts in the economy. Even before the recession hit, employersponsored health coverage had been steadily shrinking, and many people couldn't afford the premiums for individual policies. Meanwhile, government programs have been expanding - and they've gotten increasingly friendly to private insurance play major roles as middlemen in Medicare, Medicaid and the children's insurance program.

And if the government requires everybody to get coverage - just what the overhaul legislation calls for - it could guarantee a steady stream of customers subsidized by taxpayers not only for insurers, but for all med-

What I'm concerned about is the damage that's being ers squabble, the groups are done right now to the health focused on how to come out of our families, the success of

our businesses, and the longterm fiscal stability of our government," Obama said in his address.

Obama criticized what he said were tactics by opponents to block health care overhaul "as a way to inflict political damage on my administration. I'll leave it to them to explain that to the American people."

"Today, after a lot of hard work in Congress, we are closer than ever before to finally passing reform that will reduce costs, expand coverage and provide more choices for our families and businesses," Obama said.

The industry groups have invested heavily to make sure their views get taken into account. The health care sector gave \$167 million in campaign contributions to congressional candidates in the 2008 election cycle, according to the watchdog group OpenSecrets.org. Health care companies poured \$484 million into lobbying efforts in 2008, and are on pace to exceed that this year.

Separately, the drug companies have offered up \$80 billion over 10 years to reduce prescription costs of seniors if a deal goes through, while major hospital groups agreed to a \$155billion reduction Medicare and Medicaid payments to free up funds that would help subsidize coverage for the uninsured.

The political infighting on Capitol Hill has strengthened the hand of the health care groups, since liberals have been thwarted so far in their attempts to win speedy passage of the legislation through the House and Senate.

One of the liberals' main objectives is to include a strong government-sponsored insurance plan in the legislation, to compete against private insurance. Stopping or weakening the government plan is a top priority for the insurance indus-



Ray Aronson rubs his hands with excitement before meeting the next customer at McDonald's in Vernon, Conn. Aronson, 59, has been working at the same McDonald's for the past 40 years.

No spring **McChicken**

40 years serving Big Macs with no plans to retire

By Elizabeth Sile

The Hartford Courant

VERNON, Conn. – The canary yellow McDonald's arches off Interstate 84 are the only things left of the original fast-foot restaurant from the late 1960s - a simpler time when hamburgers, fries and shakes were the only things on the menu.

Orders were taken behind actual windows, people ate their food in their cars and there was no such thing as a drive-through.

For Ray Aronson, these were his first days on the

"It was a lot smaller, and they had real cash registers, not computers," he says. "And Richard Nixon was still president."

The morning of June 20, 1969, at 19 years old, went Aronson McDonald's looking for a job and started working that afternoon.

Forty years later, he's still taking orders.

Bob Walsh, co-owner of the Vernon McDonald's, hired Aronson. Walsh says Aronson came in cleancut, energetic and well- have a bill yet?"

mannered.

"He's a real people's person," Walsh says. "The customers look forward to talking to him in the morning, and he's got a regular following. If for some reason he's not there or working a different shift, they ask, 'Where is he?' "

Aronson works the 6 a.m. shift and has never arrived late or missed a shift. Every morning, he says, he wakes up at 1:45 a.m. just because it takes him a long time to get ready.

Most days, Aronson works the drive-through window, his favorite place, taking orders, counting change and talking to every customer.

"I like the drive-through customers because they make me happy and they make me happy to come in;

Aronson's little quirks and special sayings for each customer have even given him a cult following.

"Out of Jackson," he says, counting the bills he's given by what president's face is there. "I call the receipt Obama because he doesn't

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anonymity. The proposal advanced to at least one-high level administration meeting, before President George W.

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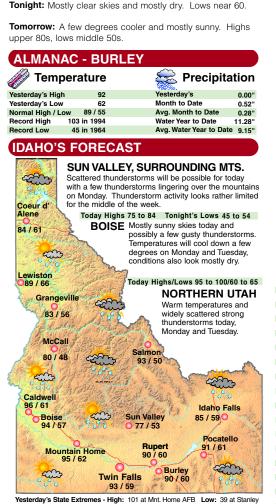
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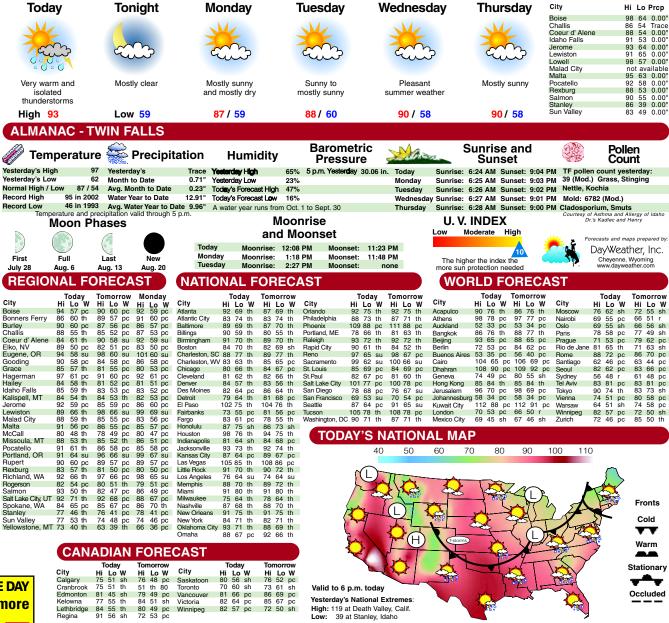
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Wisconsin father saw daughter's deadly illness as 'test of faith'

Wisconsin man accused of second-degree killing his daughter by praying instead of seeking lifesaving medical help considered her illness "a test of his parents. His wife, Leilani, faith," a prosecutor told jurors Saturday.

"full-Gospel Christian," who did not know his 11year-old daughter had diabetes, his defense attorney said. There's also not "a of evidence" Neumann knew his prayers would fail to help his daughter or cause her death, the breathing. lawyer said.

homicide in the 2008 death of his daughter Madeline Neumann, called Kara by her was convicted of the same charge this spring and faces Dale Neumann, 47, is a up to 25 years in prison when sentenced Oct. 6.

The girl died from undiagnosed diabetes on March 23, 2008, surrounded by people praying at the family's rural home in Weston in central Wisconsin. Someone called 911 when she stopped

Prosecutors

reckless the youngest of his four children by ignoring her deteriorating health. They claim speak, eat, drink or walk and Neumann had a legal duty to take her to a doctor.

Judge Vincent Howard scheduled opening statements during a rare Saturday court session to try to make sure the trial ended by Friday. An eight-man, sixwoman jury begins hearing witness testimony Monday.

An Oregon jury on contend Thursday convicted a father

Neumann is charged with Neumann recklessly killed of misdemeanor criminal large TV screen as he told the mouth to give her nourishmedical care for his 15the girl was too weak to month-old daughter who 2008. The father and moth-Marathon County Circuit er were acquitted of a more serious charge.

Marathon County death." Assistant District Attorney Madeline Neumann on a squirt chicken broth in her

mistreatment for relying on jury the sweet, mild-man- ment, Leonhard said. Still, prayer instead of seeking nered child liked arts and he said, "They depended crafts and loved her God.

"This case is not about died of pneumonia and a parents having the right to blood infection in March raise their children as they see fit or the right to pray," he said. "This case is about manslaughter Madeline Kara Neumann's needless suffering and

Lance Leonhard stood next child was gravely ill - they can be successfully treated to a picture of a smiling had used a large syringe to with fluids and insulin, he

solely on God to heal her."

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Dale Neumann told a Bible study friend he considered his daughter's illness "a test of his faith," Leonhard said.

No one can survive untreated diabetes, but medical statistics show 998 out of 1,000 people in the Her parents knew the same stage of illness as Kara

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EDITORIAL

POST certified or not, Carter off to a good start

daho Peace Officer Standards and Training certification is to Idaho cops what board certification is to doctors and membership in the Bar is to lawyers: A badge of authority, but also a badge of honor.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Tom Carter may lose his certification if the POST Council follows the recommendation of hearing officer James Desmond. That doesn't mean Carter can't be sheriff anymore, but it's certainly a professional black eye.

Our view: If

County's Tom

Carter loses

Peace Officer

Twin Falls

his Idaho

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be a less

effective

sheriff.

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other issues.

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We welcome

Carter may lose his POST certificate because he allegedly doctored his time card when he was working as a Twin Falls County sheriff's sergeant in 2007. Then-Sheriff Wayne Tousley fired him over the incident, and recommended that he be decertified by POST.

In 2008, Carter defeated Tousley in the general election, following a campaign in which Carter's dismissal was an issue.

But his POST decertification, if it happens, won't diminish what's been a solid beginning by the first new Twin Falls County sheriff since 1993. Among his achievements:

• Carter has made cooperation with other Twin Falls
County law enforcement
agencies a priority, deputizing
Twin Falls, Filer, Kimberly
and Buhl city cops so they can
work more effectively with
sheriff's officers and maximize police protection.

• He's taken some steps to save money, including consolidating detective operations with the Twin Falls Police Department in the same building. He's also discussed taking the TFSO out of the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center and joining the TFPD in a joint 911 enterprise, which would probably save the county money over time.

• Carter stepped into the bitter dispute over damage to gravestones at Murtaugh's Artesian Cemetery. While no charges were filed, he attempted to reach an honorable compromise between residents with relatives buried there, Murtaugh city officials and the farmer involved in

sary one.

If he is decertified by the POST Council, Carter can appeal. But whatever the outcome, it need not diminish his effectiveness.

the damage. It was a thankless task, but a neces-

He runs a department whose employees — most of them POST-certified, sworn officers — respect him, and he has a solid working relationship with the TFPD, the Jerome County Sheriff's Office and other law enforcement agencies.

There have been other Idaho county sheriffs who weren't POST certified, and they managed to do their jobs. Carter can, too.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Finding a good job using the Beck name

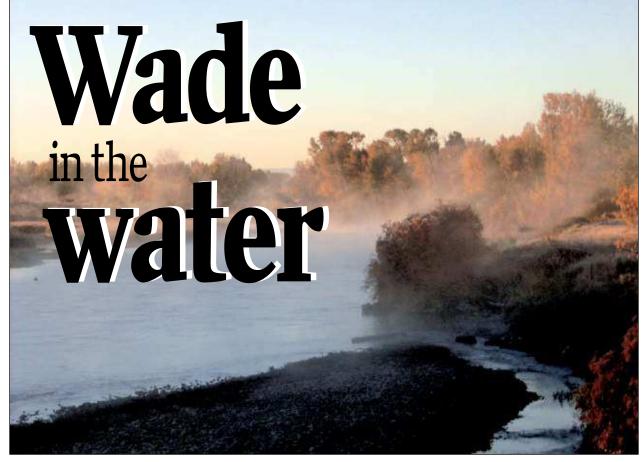
I have been doing some research believing that somewhere in my past I am related to Jerry Beck. Friedemann — Beck, two good German names, I think. The problem comes down to how much time do I have to prove this connection. I'm afraid it will take a long time.

The reason I am considering this research is a possible administrative job at the College of Southern Idaho.

I see that Kristin Beck, age 26, just nailed a job as a Burley outreach administrator. Jerry claims he had nothing to do with his daughter's contract. I think if you work under Jerry Beck and you see to it that his daughter gets a groovy job, your possibilities are endless.

Anyway, I will continue to try to find out how I am related to Jerry, and if I'm successful, just maybe I can nail a good-paying administrative job; something a retired person can handle fairly easily without a whole lot of training, not too many hours a week, insurance, etc. Know what I mean, Jer?

RALPH FRIEDEMANN
Jerome



Sorting who owns Idaho's lifeblood

here are maybe fewer than 500 Idahoans who truly grasp the complexities of the Snake River Basin Adjudication, the massive legal process for apportioning water rights in the 78 percent of the state that lies in the Snake River drainage.

In the Snake River drainage And one of them lives in Oregon.

Randy Stapilus, a 53year-old former reporter for the *Idaho Statesman* of Boise and the *Idaho State Journal* of Pocatello, publishes a newsletter about the Twin Falls-based SRBA from 600 miles away — in the Portland suburb of Carlton. It's as detailed and accurate an account of the enterprise as you'll find, and a must-read by irrigators, canal company managers and water lawyers.

Now Stapilus, who also operates the Ridenbaugh Press publishing company, has compiled all that reporting in a book, "Upstream: Adjudicating the Snake River Basin" (\$15.95). It's not a pageturner, but if you care to understand the procedure for doling out the commodity directly responsible for

STEVE CRUMP

INSIDESRBA timeline.

SKBA timeline

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almost all of the Magic Valley's economy, it's an informative read.

"The (SRBA) is the largest water adjudication Idaho has ever seen, and may be the largest ever undertaken in the United States," Stapilus says. "It involves the determination, and legal battles surrounding, about 140,000 claims of water across the state. Launched in 1987, it is at present heading toward conclusion — which actually makes it relatively speedily handled water adjudication."

Since Idaho became a territory in 1863, there has never been enough water to go around. The majority of the Snake River Plain receives less than 10 inches of precipitation a year, so the governing doctrine — first in time, first in right — is rooted in the state's

Constitution and has been the law since statehood.

Notwithstanding, a lot of sharp elbows have been thrown — and a lot of attorneys made prosperous — in water rights disputes over the past 119 years,

But nowhere more than in 1983, when the Idaho Supreme Court effectively gave Idaho Power control over water for non-hydropower uses. That resulted in a political earth-quake the likes of which hasn't been seen before or since.

Nine years earlier, Idaho Power had asked the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for permission to build a coal-fired electricity generating plant southeast of Boise. The PUC, citing environmental concerns and costs, said no. In 1975, 32 Idaho Power ratepayers — mostly farmers — filed a lawsuit to block future big power plants.

"The SRBA has been a titanic effort, fraught

with political peril and deeply held emotions.

.... rulings were second-guessed often and

sometimes reversed by the Supreme Court,

but eventually the process of conjunctive

management evolved."

"The state water plan, which governed flows of the Snake River, was nearing completion," Stapilus explains. "The plan allowed drawing down the Snake to 3,300 cubic feet per second near Swan Falls Dam. The ratepayers said Idaho Power hadn't protected its water rights and that the failure squandered water and costs ratepavers money. In 1977, a drought season, water levels at the dam dipped to twothirds of the plant's generating capacity. The ratepayers said that meant Idaho Power had to buy more expensive out-of-state coal power than it should have ...

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Why the newspaper tells it like it is

hose of us who work in the news business often take it for granted that people who read newspapers understand what we do and why we do it. Maybe that's why I'm often surprised when someone here complains about a news article that wouldn't cause so much as an eye-

brow twitch anywhere else. Last Sunday, for example, we reported on the crash that killed Twin Falls banker and civic leader Timothy ZeBarth and injured his fiancé, Megan Ridgeway Schutte, who is also a highprofile employee of First Federal Savings Bank. The article was fairly basic — just the facts according to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office, plus comments from the president of the bank and a civic leader who knew them both.

But on Monday we and the sheriff's office were taken to task in a posting on a vile Internet forum that allows anonymous comments.

"It's amazing at how ignorant our local law enforcement & news reporters are;" wrote the anonymous critic. "Neither of these families had authorized release of this story, yet the story was reported. It simply amazes me how rude and ignorant people can be



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at other people's expense."
I'd write that off as musings from a random crank but it's actually a common complaint — more so here than anywhere else I've worked in a lifetime in journalism that has taken me from one coast to the other, and beyond.

Almost all deaths are a matter of public record. Deaths by criminal act, accident or misadventure are always a matter of public interest. Police agencies the world over routinely report them. Newspapers everywhere cover them, and get complaints when they don't.

So why do people like that anonymous critic think it's somehow unusual or "rude" for the *Times-News* to report on a public death unless the victim's family gives its approval?

I consulted the Oracle of the Newsroom, Steve
Crump, who has been a journalist in Twin Falls for nearly three decades. He said he's often heard similar complaints, but couldn't explain them. He also said

something colorful about people who make such complaints. Normally, Steve is a mild-mannered guy. I

won't tell you what he said.
Then I checked in with
Kenton Bird, chairman of
the journalism department
at the University of Idaho.
Like the former reporter and
editor he is, he said something colorful about people
who make such complaints.

I won't tell you what he said. Then, like any good professor, he provided an outline suitable for a chalkboard:

1. People who die in public places (like highways) give up their right to privacy. If you only reported accidental deaths if the family gave permission, these stories would never see the light of day.

You report the news "without fear or favor."

2. There is legitimate public interest in the circumstances of this accident because:

a. The driver and passenger were well known in the community

b. Traffic safety. Is this a dangerous section of highway that needs to be improved? Was the vehicle defective?

3. What if you sat on the story? Wouldn't the rumor mill be completely out of hand within 24 hours?

Speculation ... would be rampant. You did a public service by putting the facts out to the public as soon as you verified them.

you verified them. Those are all good points, but I'm still trying to understand why anyone would think it's unusual for their local newspaper to report on accidental deaths or fail to understand that the information in those reports come from public records available for all to see. If you can shed light on that, please email me at the address listed below. I'll revisit the topic in a future column.

Until then, I'll note a phenomenon that famed Miami Herald police reporter Edna Buchanan wrote about in her memoir, in a chapter entitled "Nobody Loves a Police Reporter."

"To be a police reporter is to be an unwelcome intruder. It can be lonesome and arduous. People blame you for the bad news. It's human nature: Somebody gets in trouble, you report it, and he turns on you like it's your fault, not his, that he is in this mess. The truth can get you in a lot of trouble."

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SRBA TIMELINE

- March 31 Idaho Supreme Court rules that Idaho Power has a water interest in Swan Falls Dam.
- July 25 Swan Falls settlement involving the Idaho Department of Water Resources and Idaho Power to resolve Swan Falls dispute

Gov. John Evans kills the initial agreement, and negotiations begin for a new Swan Falls document. Swan Falls is a major topic in legislative elections.

• March — After much debate, the Legislature passes a measure accepting the Swan Falls agreement.

1987

- Jan. 3 Keith Higginson takes over as director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources.
- June 17 Petition to commence the Snake River Basin Adjudication filed by the Department of Water Resources to determine all water rights in the Snake River Basin.
- June 19 The Idaho Supreme Court assigns SRBA to 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt.
- December Congress passes, and President Reagan signs, a bill forcing the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and other federal entities to agree to the Swan Falls settlement

1993

- March 25 Federal judge issues order blocking U.S. Department of Justice from filing for in-steam flows in the Snake River on behalf of the Nez Perce and Shoshone-Bannock tribes.
- June 16 Idaho Supreme Court in the Young Harvey Walker cases rules that most water disputes in the Snake River Basin should be run through SRBA court. Aug. 5 — Hurlbutt orders IDWR to deliver water to Hagerman farmer Butch Morris and landowners Tim and Alvin Musser, who claimed groundwater pumping was depleting their more senior water right. 1994
- Feb. 28 Idaho Supreme Court upholds Hurlbutt's ruling in the Musser case.

- April 1 Legislature removes IDWR as a party to the SRBA, fundamentally altering the structure of the adjudication process.
- June 28 Idaho Supreme Court declares that the "public trust doctrine" doesn't apply to the SRBA, turning back efforts by conservation groups.
- July 26 Rupert's A&B Irrigation District files a "call" on groundwater covering a vast area in eastern Idaho.
- Dec. 7 Hurlbutt declares legislation passed in January unconstitutional. 1995
- Jan. 9 In his first State of the State
- address, Gov. Phil Batt refers to a "water quagmire" in Idaho.
- Feb. 8 Legislature seeks to intervene in appeal of adjudication issues.
- May 3 Hurlbutt strikes down "general provisions" in the IDWR report on water
- June 1 Coloradan Karl Dreher becomes new Water Resources director.
- June 23 Idaho Supreme Court upholds most of the 1994 SRBA legisla-
- Oct. 4 Forest Service drops many of its water rights claims.

1996 • Sept. 25 — David Tuthill named new

- administrator of the Department of Water Resources Adjudication Bureau • Oct. 6 — Hagerman Water Rights
- Owners, for whom attorneys pushed basin-wide issues and repeatedly shook up the SRBA, depart the case.
- Oct. 10 Idaho Supreme Court rules that partial forfeiture of water rights is allowed under Idaho law.
- June Platform plank calling for ending the SRBA is defeated by the Idaho Republican Convention.
- Sept. 15 Hurlbutt rules that the Sawtooth National Recreation Area has a water right, dating from 1972.
- December Hurlbutt retires, and is succeed by 5th District Judge Barry Wood.
- May 26 Idaho Supreme Court rules that non-use of water by a customer of a canal company doesn't mean the compa-

- ny forfeits that part of its water rights. 2000
- Aug. 31 Idaho Supreme Court removes Wood from the SRBA after his brother-inlaw, Daniel Eisman, is elected to the Supreme Court.; he is succeeded by 5th District Judge Roger Burdick. 2003
- Aug. 1 Gov. Dirk Kempthorne appoints Burdick to the Idaho Supreme Court; he's succeeded at the SRBA by 5th District Judge John Melanson.

2004

• May — Terms of settlement agreement with Nez Perce Tribes are released; Congress passes enabling legislation in December.

2005

• March — The Legislature passes and Kempthorne signs the Nez Perce Tribe water agreement legislation. 2006

• Sept. 26 — Federal Judge James Redden rules that the Endangered Species Act trumps all other water rights considerations — possibly throwing out pieces of the long-negotiated Nez Perce Tribe water rights agreement.

- January Gov. Butch Otter appoints David Tuthill as director of the IDWR.
- February Idaho Supreme Court rules that a livestock company which grazes on federal rangeland has water rights on that land.
- March 5 Idaho Supreme Court upholds IDWR rules on conjunctive management.

• April 18 — Melanson rejects Idaho Power's attempt to overturn parts of the Swan Falls agreement.

2009

- Jan. 29 A comprehensive Snake River aquifer plan is approved by the Idaho Water Resources Board.
- March 25 Idaho Power's legal challenge to the terms of the Swan Falls agreement ends when the utility, the state and other stakeholders agree to a "reaffirmation" of the deal, with a few adjustments.

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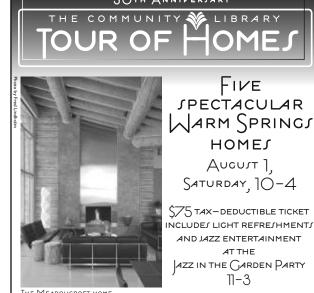
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Water

Continued from Opinion 1

They insisted Idaho Power insist on its rights. But these ratepayers ... also had in mind a court ruling protecting their own water rights, and were confident

they would get it." In response, the utility talked the PUC into freezing new electric hookups for irrigation. And it filed suit to get the 4th District Court to rule that no one had water rights superior to Idaho Power's, and that the state water plan was a "taking" of those rights.

Fourth District Judge Jesse Walters ruled against Idaho Power, but the state Supreme Court unanimously decided in the utility's favor. That meant, among other things, that the moratorium on irrigation power hookups expanded to one-third of the state.

The following year, Idaho Power sued 7,500 water-rights holders for their water. And the political ground began to shift.

It shifted enough that Attorney General Jim Jones, a Jerome native, was able to broker a deal. Idaho Power would drop its demands for the 8,400 cubic feet per second at Swan Falls that it had been awarded by the Supreme Court, settling for lesser amounts. The state agreed that the effects of new water permits on hydropower would be considered, and the utility's water rights would be put in trust for the short

Finally, a special court, first presided over by 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt, would be set up in Twin Falls to sort

everything out. The SRBA has been a titanic effort, fraught with political peril and deeply held emotions. Hurlbutt's rulings were often secondguessed and sometimes reversed by the Supreme Court, but eventually the process of conjunctive management evolved.

Through Hurlbutt and his successors, all 5th District judges, the contour of a comprehensive settlement has emerged slowly, like the frame of a jigsaw puzzle. The two most serious threats to the process — a claim by the Nez Perce Tribe for virtually all the water in the Snake River Basin and a

2008 legal challenge by Idaho Power to the 1984 Swan Falls agreement were eventually settled out of court. Idaho Power became a partner, along with pumpers and surface-water users and the Idaho Department of Water Resources, in the comprehensive Snake River aquifer plan passed by the Legislature and signed by Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter earlier this year.

Stapilus is convinced SRBA is winding down,

but it's always dangerous to make assumptions where Idaho water law is concerned. Still, in the next few years, the focus of adjudication will shift to the Snake River drainage north of the Salmon River.

His book is a remarkable if remarkably arcane history, and will be a handy resource to have on the shelf the next time a water rights controversy shakes the southern Idaho economy to its foundation.





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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bradbury has fortitude to challenge high court

My first opinion when I noticed the article on Sports Page 10, Saturday, July 18, was that the article "Idaho judge sues state Supreme Court" should be on the front page.

Second District Judge John H. Bradbury had the intestinal fortitude to challenge the inner sanctum of the state high court in the federal forum.

The Idaho Judicial Council, which probes judicial misconduct, contends that Bradbury has violated Idaho law. This presents continuing issues between north and south judicial districts, and the southern districts have always been in the majority. The Judicial Council and the Supreme Court are separate and distinct governmental bodies.

The membership of the Judicial Council appears to be eight in number. Only two are from the north.

I agree with Judge Bradbury that Chief Justice Daniel T. Eismann should recuse himself. To carry my argument further, the chief justice should not be on the Judicial Council at all as it presents a clear conflict of interest, as who on the council would dare to challenge the appearance, authority and opinions of the chief jus-

There is and has been for some time a tendency for our government to turn over to administrative commissions and agencies, such as the Supreme Court rules committee, the power to make laws. This plan carries the innocent description of making regulations and rules for enforcing the laws. But lawyers know or should know that under the guise of issuing regulations, these administrative bodies really legislate, not only in procedural matters, but also in substantive matters. The emperor idea alluring to ambitious men is taking root and it is apparent that other states also have turned legislative matters over to administrative agencies. Why should persons in governmental positions try to introduce foreign policies into the sovereign state of Idaho?

Political nepotism runs deep in Idaho. ARLOR, KENT Rupert

Project poorly planned

In the article titled "Blue Lakes merchants sound off to state, contractor" printed June 11, the Idaho Transportation Department and contractor personnel refer to budget limitations as a reason for not running an accelerated 24hour construction schedule. We are told the project is at present two months ahead of the originally projected completion date, which says nothing of importance and is little comfort to the affected merchants. In truth, announcing the project to be so far ahead of schedule is really announcing that ITD left plenty of wiggle room in estimates of how long the work would take. Rather than being "ahead of schedule," it is more likely that the project is near the stage of comple-

tion it should be. This project was poorly planned from the outset. Blue Lakes North is an area in which a large number of merchants are concentrated and the difficulties these businesses would encounter as the result of the project should have been anticipated in the planning stages and budgeting should have been in place to ensure the project was completed as quickly as possible. That did not happen.

While it could be expected that the merchants would lose business and some might fail, it seems likely that more will fail during the course of this project than would have had the project been better planned and executed.

ITD seems to have forgotten, if indeed it ever really knew, that it is businesses like those in the Blue Lakes corridor and their customers who pay ITD's bills. They have been poorly served; this is not a time of shining accomplishment for ITD.

EDWRIGHT Twin Falls

Media is a no-show at fundraiser

On July 18, Music on the Grass, a fundraiser event for Meals on Wheels for the Burley and Rupert Senior Citizens Centers, put on by Zeb Bell, Chute 2 Promotions. There were several sponsors, board members who gave their all to help the seniors for both cities. It was a really great event; there was great music, good food and lots of other entertainment. I was blessed to be a part of this great event. And we will do so again if asked.

My main gripe is, where in the heck was the Times-News and KMVT? They were both asked to come and do a story on this and we were told yes, we will be there. Then when the time arrived, no one from either news source was anywhere to be found. We would like to know why you were not interested in such a great story about these two communities coming together for a great cause?

The grand prize was a car donated by Mark and Denise Martin of Easy Money Auto. who also drew the winning ticket. The lady who won the car is an active member at the Rupert center and welldeserving of this gift. She, along with the Martins, should have had their picture on the front page of the Sunday paper. What a great story that would have made. Too bad *Times-News* and KMVT weren't there. I'm sure they both have more than one reporter to cover the news. So where were you guys or girls?

I would like to thank Zeb and Deanne, Betty, Gary, Marion, Dick, Sharon, George and Omar for a job well done; also Brandon and Corey (two of Rupert's finest!) — you were awesome! Thank goodness all of you didn't act like our news media or no one would have shown up!

Proud to be on the board. **DONA MAAS**

Rupert (Editor's note: Sadly, we were busy reporting the deaths of Twin Falls civic leader Timothy ZeBarth and Lincoln County Deputy Sheriff Joshua Eggleston that

Anti-wolf group is threat to intelligence

day.)

Humankind has endeavored to damn the existence of innumerable species both plant and animal. But aside ourselves, no living entity has suffered the miseries of our indifferences toward companionship and life as the

wolf has! Thousands of years before humans began cultivating plants and untold millennia before our ancestors domesticated any other beast, we as a species befriended and depended on the wolf's nature to assist us in our efforts to survive — can you say, "Fido"!

To those consumed with an idiocy toward wolves effort this: Try locating a fossil or modern record implicating wolves in the extinction of another species and then attempt scratching your heads and knuckle walking at the same time, all unachievable feats!

Wolves are a natural predator to which nature afforded a niche – a distinction only lost to them in the imaginations of

Mankind kills from afar, en masse and with a conscious disregard while wolves, unlike us, risk being kicked to death fulfilling instinctual motivation! Nevertheless, which is natural: crosshairs and distance or teeth and proximity?

Bergmann's Rule scientifically defines the physical differences latitudinal location has on members of the same species. Whereas, the collective wisdom of the Idaho Anti-Wolf Coalition derails scientific classification.

In the Western Hemisphere there are only two species of wolf: canus lupus (gray wolf) and conus lupus rufus (red wolf). Any other distinctions (i.e., Alaskan, Arctic, Big Bad, "Canadian," Mexican, Timber, Werewolf, etc.) for conus lupus depict human imagination, geographical interpretation and the coalition's fondness toward igno-

The coalition and its ilk are a threat to intelligence and as promising to life as a giant asteroid impacting a dinosaur's head. If not for humanity's parasitic encroachments, the diminishment of habitats and displacement of indigenous species the introduction of gray wolves, "reintroduction" wouldn't be. Our descendants won't be crying "wolf" when they trouble over our stewardship.

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Gates scores big wins on weapons cuts

By Richard Lardner **Associated Press writer**

WASHINGTON - Robert Gates is on a roll. Question is, how long will it last?

The politically savvy defense secretary scored big legislative wins when the Senate voted convincingly to end production of the highpriced F-22 jet fighter and killed an aircraft engine project that he says isn't needed.

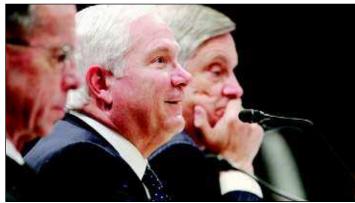
Gates, a Republican perceived threats in the holdover from the Bush short run, and superpowers administration, is on a campaign to change the way the Pentagon does business. In time. That means the U.S. his sights are unnecessary or arsenal will remain loaded financially troubled weapons that siphon money away from the troops and marines, tanks and longgear required for irregular range bombers like the wars now being fought in durable B-52 of Cold War-Afghanistan and Iraq.

Yet getting Capitol Hill to go along with further deep better balance between the cuts to big-ticket programs heavy weapons for a largeremains a huge challenge as lawmakers claw to protect ground troops going into the jobs these projects create their ninth year of combat in their states and districts. Others have serious disagreements with the Obama choices.

Case in point: House lawdreds of millions of dollars for equipment Gates doesn't want, including more than \$400 million for the VH-71 the Pentagon wants canceled for being behind budget.

"It's the rarest occasion system, with all the conterminated by the Congress of the United States," of killing the F-22, said

recently. Cold War-style weapons look to be disappointed.



Secretary of Defense Robert Gates, center, flanked by the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Adm. Michael Mullen, left, and Comptroller Robert Hale, testifies on the Defense Department's budget, on May 20 on Capitol Hill in Washington. AP file photo

from Jupiter collision

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Hubble image shows debris

collision with the planet. Scientists used the telescope Thursday to capture what they call the

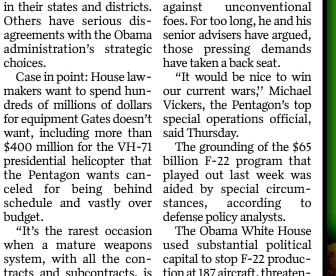
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Sunday. Amy Simon-Miller of debris from an object that NASA's Goddard Space plunged into Jupiter in a rare Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., says the magnitude of the impact is believed to be

rare. Simon-Miller estimates the diameter of the object that hit the planet was the size of several footing gash. An amateur ball fields.





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tracts and subcontracts, is tion at 187 aircraft, threatening to veto any legislation that included money for Republican Sen. John more new planes. It's McCain, who voted in favor unlikely such an effort will often be repeated given the stuttering economy, health Those hoping the defense care reform and other seribudget will be purged of ous challenges the administration needs Capitol Hill's help with.



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Mayor's arrest puts spotlight on historic NJ city

HOBOKEN, N.J. (AP) -Waterfront," where corruption seems institutionalized, the arrest of a neophyte mayor in office a mere three weeks stands out.

lawyer with a promising political career, could be bribes after watching so ruption. many politicians follow the same road to jail.

he told a government witness wearing a wire - a purported real-estate developer whom Cammarano assured he would treat "like a arrest but also added a new chapter to New Jersey's culture of corruption.

Stanley Renshon, a psychoanalyst and says it's really not that surprising.

Ambition is like a loose cannon — it can be dangerous;" Renshon said.

New Jersey, the setting for Voters might wonder how the HBO mob drama "The Hoboken Mayor Peter Sopranos" and the 1954 Cammarano, no grizzled Marlon Brando classic "On politician but a 32-year-old the Waterfront," filmed in Hoboken about crookedness on the docks, has long been accused of taking \$25,000 in known for government cor-

But over the last five years, hundreds of government Authorities said that what officials from both major parties have been charged with crimes involving betrayal of public trust: taking bribes, getting no-show jobs to boost state pension friend" – not only led to his benefits or lavishly spending public money on themselves.

Thursday's arrests snared 43, including three mayors, City two state assemblymen, five University of New York rabbis and many other pubpolitical science professor, lic officials. It also brought fresh attention to this 1square-mile city known as

"Politics has a lot of Frank Sinatra's hometown, was innocent Friday, calling after a bitterly contested supporters pre-election that Even in the state of "The temptation because it has to one of the nation's earliest the charges "completely mayoral election that forced he was caught joking he Sopranos" and "On the do with power. People are settlements and more baseless," and he said he will a runoff, which he won by could secure most of the attracted to the power. recently a nightlife mecca remain in office. for the young and hip.

He became mayor only Cammarano insisted he three weeks before his arrest was so confident about his

only 161 votes.

The FBI said Cammarano

vote of those born and raised in Hoboken even if he were "uh, indicted."







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Protesters call for end to Iranian rights abuses

By Jill Lawless **Associated Press writer**

LONDON - Protesters across the world called on Iran Saturday to end its clampdown on opposition activists, demanding the release of hundreds rounded up during demonstrations against the country's disputed election.

Groups including Human Rights Watch and Amnesty International backed a globprotests planned in more than 80 cities.

The protesters want Iranian authorities to release what they say are hundreds, or even thousands, of people that followed the presidential election last month that returned Mahmoud Ahmadinejad to power.

Inside Iran, as well, Iranian police and pro-government militia attacked and scattered hundreds of protesters who had gathered protesters joined a "noisy in Tehran in response to the but peaceful" demonstra-global demonstrations of tion, outside the Iranian solidarity, witnesses said.

Demonstrators in Vanak and Mirdamad districts chanted "death to the dicta-



AP photo

al day of action, with People hold placards bearing images of Neda Agha Soltan — the 27year-old Iranian whose death beamed around the world on the Internet became a rallying cry for opponents of Iran's regime — during a demonstration against Iran's clampdown on opposition activists, at the Trocadero near the Eiffel Tower in Paris, Saturday.

detained during protests attacked and beaten by including Neda Agha Soltan, police Saturday. The wit- the 27-year-old whose death nesses spoke on condition of anonymity for fear of retaliation.

> Supreme Leader Ayatollah the regime. Ali Khamenei has declared Ahmadinejad's victory valid.

Police said about 600 across Europe. In Brussels. Belgium, protesters held - beamed around the world on the Internet — became a rallying cry for opponents of

In Amsterdam, several hundred people watched Iranian Nobel Peace prize laureate Shirin Ebadi urge the international community to reject the outcome of embassy in London, one of a the Iranian election and series of events in cities called for a new vote monitored by the United Nations.

Several hundred protesttor" and "we want our vote placards carrying images of ers gathered behind police back" before they were the detained or dead, barricades just off Times

One man hoisted a green vote?" The crowd chanted, torture." A small group of been on a three-day hunger strike and are holding frequent demonstrations out-

abuses in Iran. of demonstrators were protester Sakineh Davoodi, a marching from a U.N. office

call on the world body to

Square in New York City. Mall for a rally.

About 80 people wearing placard, splattered with red, headbands, wristbands or that read, "Where is my bandanas in green - the about 150 protesters gathcolor of Iran's protest move-"Stop the killing. Stop the ment – demonstrated in Iranians in New York have headquarters in Geneva, while several hundred people staged a rally at Paris' Trocadero square overlookside the United Nations to ing the Eiffel Tower.

"We've had enough of Islamabad, some have the Iranian people's refugees and students downtown to the National Iran who has lived in France "Death to the dictator!"

for 23 years.

About 350 people gathered in downtown Vienna, and ered in Rome. In Norway, about 250 Iranian emigres front of the U.N.'s European met at a conference center on the outskirts of Oslo, and about 3,000 people gathered in Stockholm and others in Copenhagen, Denmark.

In the Pakistani capital, investigate human rights religious regimes that don't Iranians - among them In Washington, hundreds best interest at heart," said gathered outside the local press club to protest the 50-year-old cashier from Iranian crackdown, yelling



Suicide attackers strike southeastern Afghan city

KABUL (AP) - Less than a Minister Ashraf Ghani. month before Afghanistan's presidential election, Taliban fighters wearing suicide vests attacked a provincial capital Saturday, triggering gunbattles that killed seven militants. U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke said it is "extraordinary" to hold a 70 percent of election coverpresidential election during age on the country's state TV a war.

U.S. and NATO forces security for a strong voter out doing campaign work." turnout for Afghanistan's Aug. 20 presidential election.

when at least six Taliban fighters carrying AK-47s ment tools to campaign. and rocket-propelled grenades stormed the area around the main police station and a nearby government-run bank. All were shot and killed before they could detonate their suicide vests, the Interior Ministry

said in a statement. A seventh attacker detonated a car rigged with explosives near a police rapid reaction force, wounding two policemen, the ministry

said. Interior Ministry spokesman Zemeri Bashary said all the attackers were killed, but the Defense Ministry later said an eighth attacker may have escaped. The ministry said no government forces were killed but 14 people were wounded -

11 civilians and three police. The attack came five days after Taliban militants launched near-simultaneous assaults in Gardez, about 50 miles northwest of Khost. and in the eastern city of Jalalabad. Six Afghan police and intelligence officers and eight militants died in the two attacks.

Though the three attacks did not kill large numbers of Afghan or U.S. security forces, they showed the tenuous security situation in Afghanistan's countryside. Such attacks grab headlines in Afghanistan and raise the question of whether voters can safely go to polls.

The U.S. envoy Afghanistan and Pakistan, Richard Holbrooke, alluded to those concerns, saying Saturday it was "extraordinary" to hold an election in the middle of war. He said the vote faces "many complex challenges," including security issues and access to polls for women. Authorities need a respectable turnout for the results to appear credible both here and in countries supporting the government.

Holbrooke met separately with President Hamid Karzai and his top two challengers – former Foreign Minister Abdullah Abdullah former Finance

Abdullah told Holbrooke that he is struggling to fight Karzai's built-in advantage as president with government assets at his disposal.

The former foreign minister noted a recent election commission report that said channel goes to Karzai. "That's a very worrying have stepped up operations sign," Abdullah said. "All the in hopes of ensuring enough ministers, the main ones, are

Holbrooke said he was "concerned" over reports of state media bias. Karzai's The assault in Khost began campaign has denied the president is using govern-



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Morocco challenges Mideast Holocaust mindset

King backs effort to educate Muslims about Nazi atrocities

By Alfred de Montesquiou Associated Press writer

RABAT, Morocco - From Morocco has dared to tackle one of the most inflammaconflict Holocaust.

At a time when Iranian President the Holocaust has made the biggest headlines, King Mohammed VI has called Jews "one of the most tragic flee." chapters of modern history, and has endorsed a Parisspreading the word among fellow Muslims.

Many in the Islamic world about the Nazi attempt to annihilate the Jews during World War II. Some disbe-

the Palestinians are state-

The sentiment was starkly the western edge of the illustrated in March after a Muslim world, the King of Palestinian youth orchestra performed for Israeli Holocaust survivors, only to tory issues in the Middle be shut down by angry leadthe ers of the West Bank refugee camp where they live.

"The Holocaust hap-Mahmoud pened, but we are facing a Ahmadinejad's dismissal of similar massacre by the Jews themselves," a community leader named Adnan Hindi said at the time. "We lost our the Nazi destruction of the land and we were forced to

leaders, King Mohammed VI it was infiltrating Shiite based program aimed at must tread carefully. Islamic Muslim troublemakers into fervor is rising in his kingdom, highlighted in 2003 by al-Oaida-inspired attacks in a ceremony launching the still ignore or know little Casablanca on targets that included Jewish sites. Fortyfive people died.

crime and imagine it to be at a ceremony in Paris in Muslims.

the reason Israel exists and March, appears to further illustrate the radically different paths that countries like Morocco and Iran are tak-

Morocco has long been a quiet pioneer in Arab-Israeli peace efforts, most notably when it served as a secret meeting place for the Israeli and Egyptian officials who set up President Anwar groundbreaking Sadat's journey to Jerusalem in 1977.

Though Moroccan officials say the timing is coincidental, the Holocaust speech came at around the same time that Morocco severed diplomatic Like other moderate Arab relations with Iran, claiming this Sunni nation.

The speech was read out at "Aladdin Project;" an initiative of the Paris-based Foundation for the Memory The king's acknowledg- of the Shoah (Holocaust) lieve it outright. Others ment of the Holocaust, in a which aims to spread awareargue that it was a European speech read out in his name ness of the genocide among

and has translated key Holocaust writing such as Anne Frank's diary into Arabic and Farsi. The name refers to Aladdin, the young man with the genie in his lamp, whose legend, originally Muslim, became a universally loved tale.

The Holocaust, the king's speech said, is "the universal heritage of mankind."

It was "a very important political act," said Anne-Marie Revcolevschi, director of the Shoah foundation. "This is the first time an Arab head of state takes such a clear stand on the Shoah," she said in a telephone inter-

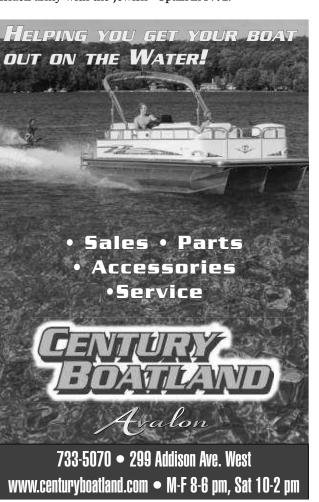
While the Israeli-Palestinian conflict often aggravates Arab sentiment toward Israel, Morocco has a long history of coexistence between Muslims and Jews.

The recent Israeli military offensive in the Gaza Strip has further inflamed resentment at Israel's treatment of the Palestinians. But Ahmed Hasseni, a Casablanca cab

It organizes conferences driver, echoes a widely held people," he said. view that it shouldn't affect

Israeli army with the Jewish Spain in 1492.

Jews have lived in relations with Morocco's Jews. Morocco for 2,000 years. "We're not dumb," he Their numbers swelled after said. "We don't confuse the they were expelled from



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French pilot re-enacts historic Calais-Dover flight

recreated the first-ever copters tracked his progress. tion. flight across the English Channel in a monoplane like the one that Louis Bleriot a wooden propeller, bicycle dinner and fireworks as powerful as a lawnmower.

Edmond Salis took off from Bleriot Beach, near Calais on France's northern coast, at 9:13 am local time, arriving 40 minutes later in Dover. That's just slightly longer than it took Bleriot, who made his historic crossing July 25, 1909, in 38 minutes.

"The takeoff was a bit delicate because there were crosswinds at Bleriot Beach," said Salis, decked out in a leather aviator jacket and hat and a flowing white scarf, in an interview on I-Tele television. "Once I was in the air, I could already see the English coast. Listen, the closer the English coast came, the more I enjoyed it?"

Before the flight, Salis dismissed any fears about flying the wooden and canvas craft, which dates from 1934.

"It's still an adventure. It is an old engine, it is an old motor, but it is well maintained, it works well, so there is no reason that any problem would happen," the 39-year-old said.

On Saturday, about 500

French pilot on Saturday five journalist-filled heli-

Salis' flight was one of several events — including flights by other Bleriot air-

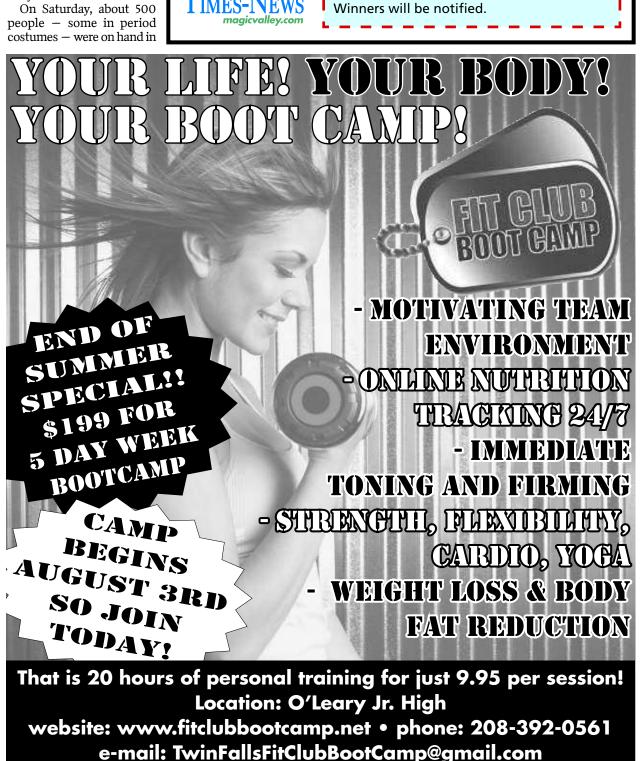
usher in commercial avia-

Bleriot made his flight six anniversary of the Calais- and North America were dream.

CALAIS, France (AP) - A Calais to see Salis off, and Dover flight, which helped developing the rudiments of airplane technology and expanding its limits.

Bleriot dismissed chiding years after the Wright and criticism - even from brothers flew overland over his mother, who declared flew in 1909, complete with craft, daredevil stunts, a gala Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, him crazy — and poured a and during a decade in decade of his life and his wheels and an engine about marking Saturday's 100th which pioneers in Europe entire fortune into his







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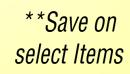
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NHSFR

No. 1!

Lancaster ties for national cutting title

Times-News

Saturday night wasn't the first time that Jerome's Iamie Lancaster had sat first in the National High School Finals Rodeo heading into the final go-round of girls cutting. It also wasn't the first time she was disappointed with her championship-round score.

"It's really awesome. It was kind of my goal all year and kind of a dream. I never thought it would happen, but making it back and getting into this position was really cool."

- Jamie Lancaster

It was, however, the first time that her score held up. She just won't be the only one that can call herself a national cutting champion.

Lancaster tied with two other contestants with a total of 643 points after the short go at this year's NHSFR in Farmington, N.M., sharing the championship with Nevada's Marisa Julian and Kyle Lancaster of Texas.

"I was a little bit nervous, because the same thing happened to me last year. I was sitting first and had a bad run, and ended up third. It was a little bit nervewracking, and I was worried that the score wouldn't hold up when I heard it, but it worked out." said Lancaster. "It's really awesome. It was kind of my goal all year and kind of a dream. I never thought it would happen, but making it back and getting into this position was really cool."

Tanisha Adams of Albion entered the final round of barrel racing in second place, just eight-hundredths of a second off the lead. But the leader, Baily Jobe of Wellborn, Fla., threw down the fastest time in the short go to clinch the title while Adams slipped to third overall in the final standings by finishing eighth in the championship round.

Greyden Anderson of Jerome tied for 18th in the

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T.F. Cowboys claim Area C title

By Frank Mercogliano For the Times-News

POCATELLO - It took seven pitches in the bottom of the first for the Twin Falls Cowboys to take the lead on Saturday. There was no way pitcher Jacob Coats was going to allow Idaho Falls to come back.

The Gatorade Idaho Baseball Player of the Year gave a vintage Coats performance, allowing four hits, and Twin Falls scored seven runs in the opening inning as the Cowboys cruised to the American Legion Baseball Class AA Area C title with an 18-2 win over the Idaho Falls Russets at Halliwell Park in Pocatello.

"We came out right out of the gates swinging the bats real well," said Twin Falls head coach Tim Stadelmeir. "I mean, they helped us out with seven errors, but geez, we had 19 hits."

Despite making just his second start since coming back from a mildly torn hamstring, Coats



The Twin Falls Cowboys celebrate after their 18-2 victory over the Idaho Falls Russets in the championship game of the American Legion Baseball Class AA Area C Tournament at Halliwell Park in Pocatello on Saturday.

struck out nine and allowed just one earned run and four hits.

"He did a great job, and today I don't think he had his best stuff," said Stadelmeir.

Perhaps the best thing for Coats was that seven run outburst in the first, as he admitted it settled his

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American Legion Baseball Class AA Area C Tournament

At Halliwell Park, Pocatello Thursday's games Game 1: No. 5 Idaho Falls Reds 9, No. 4

Game 2: No. 3 Pocatello 5, No. 6 Minico 4, 10 innings

Game 3: No. 2 Idaho Falls Russets 12,

Friday's games Game 4: No. 1 Twin Falls 10, Idaho Falls

Game 5: Idaho Falls Reds 7, Minico 3 (Minico eliminated) Game 6: Pocatello 12, Jerome 2 (Jerome eliminated)

Saturday's games Game 7: Pocatello 5, Idaho Falls Reds 3 (I.F. eliminated) Game 8: Championship, Twin Falls 18,

Idaho Falls Russets 2 Game 9: Second place, Idaho Falls Russets 9, Pocatello 7

First and second place advance to

state tournament in Lewiston.

ANNUAL SPUDMAN TRIATHLON



Former Heyburn resident B.J. Christenson celebrates Saturday as he crosses the finish line to win the 23rd Annual Spudman Triathlon, beginning and ending at the Burley Golf Course Marina.

SPUD BROTHERS

Heyburn duo goes 1-2 at Spudman

By David Bashore Times-News writer

BURLEY - Must be the Speedo. On his 13th try, Heyburn native B.J. Christenson was the first to emerge through the trees at the

Burley Golf Course Marina, raising his hands and high-fiving spectators as he claimed his first victory at the 23rd Annual Burley Lions Club Spudman Triathlon on Saturday morning.

Adorned in the old-school triathlon getup — nothing but a Speedo, shades and shoes — Christenson finished the 32.5-mile course in 1 hour, 50 minutes, 35 seconds to break a string of Spudman events in which he came up short of

the ultimate goal. The 31-year-old, 6-foot-7 athlete entered the final leg of Saturday's triathlon, a 6-mile run, about 3 minutes behind leader Brad Gilson but pounded the pavement to great effect as he more than made up the gap.

"I was starting to doubt it a little out of the water, because I didn't wear a wetsuit, and I lost a little bit of ground, and Brad's a super-strong

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Ridley's takes over match play event

By Bradley Guire Times-News writer

Match play golf is coming back to Twin Falls.

PGA professional Mike Hamblin announced Friday via e-mail that the inaugural Ridley's Family Markets Match Play Championship is set for June 23-26, 2010, at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, bringing the annual event back after a brief hia-

Ridley's owner Jerry Ridley said he saw an opportunity to get involved and keep the tournament

Ridley's Family Markets is a regional grocery and drug store chain with 15 stores across Idaho, Utah and Wyoming, which has sponsored the Idaho Open, so Ridley and his company are no strangers to the area golf scene.

"I've played with Jerry in several pro-ams." Hamblin said. "He wanted to be involved, and it's a natural fit for him. He's played in it before, and he knows how well it's run and how well it's received."

The Bob Latham Sr. Match Play Championship which brought thousands of dollars into the community for lodging, food and gas – lost its main sponsor and was cancelled this

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Contador all but locks up Tour de France crown

By Jamey Keaten

Associated Press writer

MONT VENTOUX, France - Alberto Contador all but sealed his second Tour de France title Saturday, keeping the yellow jersey after a punishing mountain ride in the next to last stage. And almost certain to join him on the podium is Lance Armstrong.

Armstrong, a seven-time champion in his first Tour since 2005, held off attacks from his closest challengers in the dreaded climb up Mont Ventoux to hold third place. The 37-year-old Texan arrived in a small group that included Contador, his Astana teammate, and second-place Andy Schleck of Luxembourg.

Armstrong, coming out of 31/2 years of retirement, wanted a higher finish in cycling's showcase race but he knew it wouldn't be easy.

"Hey, I can't complain. ... Coming out here and getting on the podium with these young guys, it's not so bad," he said.

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thing keeping Armstrong: No regrets. Contador from adding to his 2007 Tour title is a

ceremonial ride into Paris on Sunday. The finale is a flat stage that traditionally doesn't feature breakaways, meaning only an accident can prevent the Spaniard from going down the Champs-Elysees as the winner.

"This Tour has been very difficult," he said. "Even if it could have looked easy from the spectators' point of view, there have been some moments when I doubted about victory."

Juan Manuel Garate of Spain won the 20th stage, a 104-mile course from Montelimar that culminated with a very steep 13-mile ascent to the moonscapelike peak. Massive crowds lined the winding road to the bald-faced mountaintop, possibly shielding the riders from the swirling

Garate entered the stage more than 1 1/2 hours behind Contador. He finished in 4 hours, 39 minutes, 21 seconds, holding off fellow breakaway rider Tony Martin of Germany by three seconds.

Schleck was third, 38 seconds back, in the same time as Contador. Armstrong was fifth, 41 seconds behind Garate, and Frank Schleck was sixth, 43 seconds Armstrong's task to finish

among the top three was to hold off two rivals: Bradley Wiggins of Britain began the stage 15 seconds

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Contador set to ride into Paris today as champ.

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Alberto Contador reacts as he crosses the finish Saturday during the 20th stage of the Tour de France.

Martin's long wait ends with Indianapolis pole

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - So excited for last year's race at Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Mark Martin predicted victory six weeks before the

His ability to forecast the future ultimately fell flat, as Martin finished 11th in a race that was ruined by a Goodyear debacle and dictated by the cautions NASCAR had to call every 10-to-12 laps to prevent dangerous tire failures.

Martin has a chance at redemption Sunday, when the 50-year-old racer will become the oldest driver in Indianapolis' 100-year history to start from the pole. But he refused to make another Babe Ruth-style statement about his prospects.

"I'm not even thinking about it," Martin said after posting a lap at 182.054 mph in Saturday's qualify-

"I prefer not to think about what possible result could be tomorrow," he said. "I can tell you I think it's gonna be a dogfight for this race. I **NASCAR SPRINT CUP ALLSTATE 400**

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really do. I'd like to be in the fray. That's about as far as I'll go thinking about it."

Martin blew away Juan Pablo Montoya, winner of the 2000 Indianapolis 500, for the pole. Running a retro Target paint scheme that duplicates his Indy 500 car, Montoya qualified second with a lap at 180.803.

Montoya has always been good at Indy — he also raced on the track in Formula One – and many competitors have predicted he'll contend for his first win of the season on Sunday. But he's also clinging to a spot in the Chase for the championship, and Montoya has raced cautiously all season in an effort to earn one of the

12 berths.

He'd rather settle for a strong points showing than do something stupid in pursuit of a victory, and insisted that won't change with a win on the line Sunday.

"I think here, the way the track is, I think overtaking is really hard," he said. "So we'll see. We'll do what we can, pick our winning and losing. If we have a good stop, clean track ahead of us, we'll go. If we're in traffic, be smart about it, take our time."

Dale Earnhardt Jr. battled back from a brutal stomach virus to qualify third — his best effort since Lance McGrew took over as crew chief seven races ago.

Earnhardt was plagued with a high fever and vomiting when he arrived in Indianapolis, and he wanted Brad Keselowski on standby in case he needs a relief driver on Sunday. But rain delayed qualifying Saturday, and Keselowski ran out of time to get a required practice lap in Earnhardt's car before he had to be at

nearby O'Reilly Raceway Park to prepare for the Nationwide Series

Bill Elliott, the 2002 winner at The Brickyard, qualified fourth and was followed by David Reutimann, Brian Vickers, two-time Indianapolis winner Tony Stewart and Kasev Kahne. Reed Sorenson and Clint Bowyer rounded out the top 10.

Sterling Marlin, Max Papis and Derrike Cope failed to qualify.

Martin, who has nine top-10 finishes in 15 previous starts at Indianapolis, has his eye on the coveted trophy. He was coaxed back into a full schedule this season by Rick Hendrick, who has given Martin an incredibly strong race team that's capable of winning the Sprint Cup championship.

Martin heads into Sunday's event with a series-best four victories this season - most recently the last race out, two weeks ago in Chicago - and four poles. Now he wants a win at the prestigious Brickyard.

Federico, Harr, Bernhard qualify for McGladrey Championship

Times-News

The local qualifying for the McGladrey Team Championship was held on Saturday, with the threeman team of Mike Federico, Matt Harr and Randy Bernhard taking first place with a score of 54, one shot better than the group of Gary Jenkins, Greg Lanting and Chris Roland.

The winning trio will compete with PGA Golf Professional Mike Hamblin in Idaho Falls on Sept. 2.

McGladrey Team Championship
At Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course
Saturday's results
Top 3: 1. Mike Federico, Matt Harr and Randy
Bernhard 54; 2. Gary Jenkins, Chris Roland and Greg
Lanting 55; 3. Gary Phillips, Roberto Velasquez and
Victor Velasquez 56.

U.S.-Mexico soccer history makes 'a dangerous cocktail'

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - Mexico coach Javier Aguirre isn't touching one very volatile subject among his countrymen: How poorly his nation has done recently in games hosted by the archrival Americans.

When asked Saturday how he broaches the record of no victories in the United States this decade, Aguirre shakes his head and frowns.

"I don't tell that to my players," he said. "Or how important this game is to their country or the history of this (series) or about the United States. That's a very dangerous cocktail."

Winning would erase a whole lot of pain for the Mexicans, who are 0-9-2 on U.S. soil since 2000. That includes a 2-0 loss in February in frigid Columbus, Ohio, to open World Cup qualifying. And while the United States used that victory as a boost and stands second in quali-

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fying behind Costa Rica, Mexico has struggled and is fourth overall – the top three countries automatically advance to South Africa 2010.

Mexico has won four Gold Cups, as has the United States, and lost to the Americans States 2-1 in 2007 for the crown. The Americans seek their third straight regional championship, and despite bringing an inexperienced squad to the tournament, they have grown and improved throughout the event.

wasted a good ball-striking day," he said. "I hit it very well and made absolutely nothing on the greens, although I did make a 60footer (on the 13th hole) and a 30-footer (on the

Norman found the right

SUNNINGDALE,

England - Greg Norman

shot a bogey-free 6-under

64 on Saturday to grab the

lead by a stroke heading into the last round of the

Norman was at 10-

under 200, a stroke ahead of overnight leader Fred

Funk (72) and Loren

Roberts (67). Tom Watson's

hopes of improving on his

runner-up spot in the

British Open last week took

a hit after a 70 that left him

cold, despite an overnight

grip change following simi-

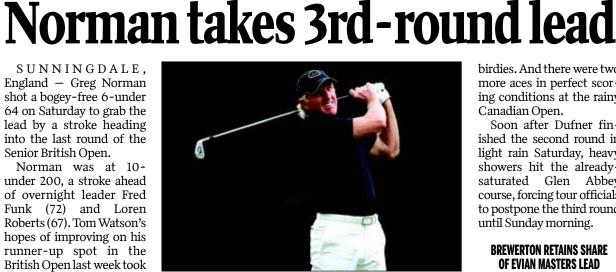
lar problems on Friday.

Watson's putter remained

"I had five three-putts. I

six shots behind Norman.

Senior British Open.



AP photo

Greg Norman plays from the second fairway Saturday during the third round of the British Senior Open at the Sunningdale golf course, in Sunningdale, England.

speed in a solid round.

"I put the ball in play and putted decently," he said. "I got on the tee and could see the shots I wanted to play and just went and played them. I really wasn't worried about anything else."

The Shark loves the Sunningdale course, where he played often and won

during his years on the European Tour.

DUFNER LEADS SOGGY CANADIAN OPEN

OAKVILLE, Ontario -Jason Dufner threatened to shoot in the 50s, then settled for a 9-under 63. Mark Calcavecchia made a PGA Tour-record nine straight

birdies. And there were two more aces in perfect scoring conditions at the rainy Canadian Open.

Soon after Dufner finished the second round in light rain Saturday, heavy showers hit the already-saturated Glen Abbey course, forcing tour officials to postpone the third round until Sunday morning.

BREWERTON RETAINS SHARE OF EVIAN MASTERS LEAD

EVIAN-LES-BAINS, France – Becky Brewerton of Wales has shot a 3-under 69 to grab a share of the lead at the Evian Masters for the third consecutive round.

Brewerton heads into Sunday's final round tied with Sophie Gustafson of Sweden - who had a 5under 67 on Saturday and In-Kyung Kim of South Korea at 12-under 204.

The Associated Press

Phelps shares spotlight with suits

ROME (AP) - Michael Phelps will have to share the spotlight at these world championships. Those sleek-but-soon-to-beobsolete bodysuits are having their last hurrah.

Now that FINA has decided to ban high-tech suits that cover most of the body beginning in 2010, the Foro Italico will likely be remembered as the spot where one last great assault on the record book took place.

Phelps shrugged off the all the hype about the current generation of suits, which has been pointed to as major reason more than 100 world records were set last year and nearly 30 have fallen already in 2009, finally prompting the gov-

FINA WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

TV: 10 a.m., NBC

erning body to step in.

"I'm not here to talk about suits," he said, "I'm here to compete in the championships. That's my focus. I've got times I want to achieve over the next week. That's all I'm focused on."

Phelps won't be swimming either the 200- or the 400-meter individual medley. He'll have three individual events in Rome the 200 freestyle, along with the 100 and 200 butterfly – and be part of all three relay teams as well.

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spring after a 20-year run.

Bob Latham Sr., former owner of the Latham Motors and Hertz of Magic Valley auto dealerships, told the Times-*News* back in April that he was unable to fund an

business less than a year ago. Hamblin said that no other sponsor could be found in time to properly stage it for its traditional late-June slot.

Most everything else will stay the same: same weekend, same golf course,

the Ryder Cup-style match play event, the putting championship will return along with some new skills challenges.

"We had 20 great years," Hamblin said, "and we look forward to building on."

Also, Ridley's Family event after going out of same format. In addition to Markets will award need-

based scholarships to students where stores are located. They may be awarded at the event, but they are otherwise not based on any golf criteria.

The number of scholarships and the amounts will be determined at a later

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boys cutting short go with 189 points, placing him 20th overall in the final standings.

Gooding's Justin Parke qualified for the short go in tie-down roping by placing seventh through two gorounds, but he no-timed in the championship round and finished 17th overall.

Of those that didn't qualify for the

short go, Malta's Wyatt Holtman had the best performance in the second go-round, as he saw his steer wrestling effort place him third in the go. Kimberly's Cody Rowe finished sixth overall in the go in boys cutting but didn't qualify for the short go.

Anderson was 10th in boys cutting in the second go-round, and Lancaster was second for the girls in the second go. Adams finished 10th in the barrels in the second go-round, after placing first in the first go.

National High School Finals Rodeo At Farmington, N.M. Final standings Local entrants only

Bareback riding: 25. Kash Wilson, Gooding.
Barrel racing: 8. Tanisha Adams, Albion; 83. Samantha Logan, Jerome.
Boys cutting: 20. Greyden Anderson, Jerome: 47. Cody Rowe, Kimberly,
Girls cutting: 1. Jamie Lancaster, Jerome; 41. TiAnna Stimpson, Paul.
Pole bending: 30. Megan Crist, Twin Falls. Steer wrestling: 49. Wyatt Holtman, Malta; 62. Cody Wadsworth, Twin

Team roping: 55. Justin Parke, Gooding, and Cy Eames, Gooding.

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Cowboys

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nerves a bit.

"It's great to know you have that kind of offense behind you. It makes you really comfortable out there and allows you to relax," said Coats, adding he knew he had to bear down after allowing the first two runners to reach scoring position after the seven run first inning.

"It was a time to grow up, get out there and challenge them. I have the defense behind me to make plays."

As good as Coats was on the bump, the Cowboys were just as impressive at the plate. After a lull in the second and third innings, they exploded for three runs in the fourth, one in the fifth, and then another seven more in the sixth to bring the mercy rule into effect.

Twin Falls was masterful with two outs, going 11-for-15 with 10 RBIs. Everyone in the lineup recorded a hit and scored at least once. The hit parade was led by Remington Pullin's 3-for-5 day, while Braden Box and Zeb Sneed both went 3-for-4.

The Cowboys drilled seven doubles, including two each by Pullin and Brodie Hall, who both scored three runs.

Coats was at his best in the middle innings, at one point retiring 10 of 11 men, including striking out the side all swinging in the third. Idaho Falls went 0for-8 with runners in scoring position in the game.

"Everyone was excited to come out and play for a championship," said Pullin, who scored three times as well. "That seven run lead helped (Coats) settle down get comfortable because there's not as much pressure, and then he got in a groove."

No. 2 qualifier out of the Treasure Valley in the first round of the state tournament on Wednesday in Lewiston. Area C Championship

Twin Falls will play the

Twin Falls 18, Idaho Falls Rusets 2, seven innings 010 001 0 - 2 5 7 700 317 x - 18 19 1 I Will Falls F. VOU 31/X - 18 J. Ordan Stosich (6) and Travis Hackett; Jacob Coats, Zeb Sneed (7) and Remington Pullin. W. Coats. L: Lewis. Extra-base hits - 2B: Idaho Falls, Brookx Andrus, Travis Hackett; Win Falls, Pullin 2, Brodie Hall 2, Jared Jordan, Michael Williams, Sneed.

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my losses over the first two legs, and I was pretty quick in the transitions. I knew when they told me I was about three minutes back (heading into the run) that I had a pretty good chance of making that time up."

Moments after Christenson claimed victory his brother Ed, the 19-24 age division winner last year, arrived with similar fanfare as he crossed the line to finish second in his first attempt at the elite division with a time of 1:52.34. Ed Christenson finished with the thirdbest time of all entrants in all classes, as Tad Cowley checked in at 1:52:20 in the men's 40-44 age division.

After Ed crossed the finish line, the brothers celebrated their elite 1-2 finish together and posed for a picture. Much like B.J., Ed made

up considerable ground in and the 25.5-mile bike.

the run after lagging behind in the 1-mile swim Ed Christenson, 20, said he didn't really ever see his

brother on the course



LAURIE WELCH/Times-News

thing for us. I've looked up

to B.J., my whole life, and

Keena Schaerrer was the

elite women's champ with

a time of 2:11:50. Heather

Loughton had the best

overall women's time,

posting a 2:10:37 in the

he's my hero."

Keena Schaerrer was the first woman across the line at the Spudman Triathlon.

except when he could spot B.J. off in the distance on long straightaways. But he kept track of his position throughout the race and when he reeled in Gilson, then in second place, he was certain a special 1-2 finish was in the cards.

come. "It's a great feeling,

and I'm really happy for B.J. It's definitely a special

"I'm not really the best at women's 30-34 age diviany of the three (elements) specifically, so I just 23rd Annual Burley Lions Club pushed my guts out on Spudman Triathlon each leg," said Ed Christenson, before adding he had begun to think his brother's day at the Spudman might never

Spludman I Flatmion
At Burley Golf Course Marina
1-mile swim, 255-mile bike, 6-mile run
Saturday's results
Indip/iduals
Overall Top 10: 1. B.J. Christenson, North Salt Lake,
Utah, 1 hour, 50 minutes, 35.9 seconds; 2. Tad
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1:52:34.7: 4. Brad Gilson, Draper, Utah, 1:54:21.8: 5.
Jason Miller, Providence, Utah, 1:56:04.6: 6. Bill
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Boise, 1:56:34.8: 8. Zane Morris, Draper, Utah,
1:57:40.4: 9. Ryan Thierbach, Sandy, Utah, 1:58:43.2;
10. Steven Orrock, Alpine, Utah, 1:59:02.1.

Classification winners Men's Elite: B.J. Christenson, North Salt Lake, Utah,

Age 15-18: Kevin Kemp, Provo, Utah, 2:03:27.7. Age 19-24: Gray Augustus, Holladay, Utah,

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2:19:09.5. **Age 60-64:** Ken Cook, Bozeman, Mont., 2:13:57.8. Age 65 and up: Ken Stephens, Rupert, 2:34:44.3 Clydesdale under 40: Todd Storrs, Salt Lake City,

Clydesdale 40 and up: Gary Griffin, Logan, Utah,

Women's Elite: Keena Schaerrer, Pleasant Grove, Utah, Age 15-18: Kimberly Clemens, Highland, Utah,

2:26:37.4. Age 19-24: Lindsey Abo, Boise, 2:24:05.6. Age 25-29: Kerri Jex, Provo, Utah, 2:14:46.8. Age 30-34: Heather Loughton, Riverdale, Utah,

Age 35-39: Katie Hafen, Midway, Utah, 2:15:21.5. Age 40-44: Barbara Sherwood, Salt Lake City, Äge 45-49: Gretchen Cook, Bozeman, Mont., 2:11:59.0

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Age 65 and up: Linda Simmons, Grace, 3:12:07.6. Athena: Sidni Taylor, Sait Lake City, 2:27:38.7.

Relays

Overall Top 10: 1. Don Morehouse Memorial, 2:04:57.7. 2. Tracy Bronson, 2:05:56.5; 3. Gemini 3, 2:12:41:2; 4. Halls True Value, 2:13:17.8; 5. Cowgirls, 2:14:58.9; 6. Newmanson, 2:15:29.3; 7. Team Shinmar, 2:16:12.8; 8. Dayley Dose, 2:16:55.3; 9. Tri Chaser, 2:17:26.9; 10. Sharps Try, 2:17:55.6.

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SCOREBOARD

AUTO RACING NASCAR Sprint Cup Allstate 400

NASCAR Sprint Cup Alistate 4
At The Brickyard Lineup
At Indianapolis Motor Speedway
Indianapolis.
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3. (88) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 180.507.
4. (21) Bill Elliott, Ford, 180.357.
5. (00) David Reutimann, Toyota, 180.112.
7. (14) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 1799.64.
8. (9) Kasey Kahne, Dodge, 179.809.
9. (43) Reed Sorenson, Dodge, 179.809.
10. (33) Clint Bowyer, Chevrolet, 179.763.
11. (47) Marcos Ambrose, Toyota, 179.763.
12. (16) Greg Biffle, Ford, 179.712.
13. (1) Martin Truex Ir., Chevrolet, 179.712.
14. (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 179.684.
15. (77) Sam Hornish Jr., Dodge, 179.404.
16. (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 179.308.
18. (20) Joey Logano, Toyota, 179.126.
19. (29) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 179.308.
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21. (21) David Stremme, Dodge, 178.919.
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26. (82) Scott Speed, Toyota, 177.249.
27. (17) Casey Mears, Chevrolet, 177.284.
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20. (22) Kurt Busch, Dodge, 176.935.
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TV SCHEDULE **AUTO RACING**

Noon ESPN - NASCAR, Sprint Cup, Allstate 400, at Indianapolis

1 p.m. FOX — Formula One, Hungarian Grand Prix, at Budapest, Hungary

(same-day tape) 3 p.m. VERSUS - IRL, Edmonton Indy, at

Edmonton, Alberta 7 p.m. ESPN2 — NHRA, Fram Autolite Nationals, final eliminations, at

Sonoma, Calif. (same-day tape) 10:30 p.m. SPEED — GP2 Championship Series, at Budapest, Hungary (delayed tape) CYCLING

5:30 a.m. VERSUS — Tour de France, final stage, Montereau-Fault-Yonne to Paris 10 a.m.

VERSUS — Tour de France, final stage, Montereau-Fault-Yonne to Paris (same-day tape)

Noon CBS - Tour de France, final stage, at Paris (same-day tape)

6 p.m. VERSUS — Tour de France, final stage, Montereau-Fault-Yonne to Paris (same-day tape)

EXTREME SPORTS 2 p.m. NBC — Dew Tour, Skate Open, at

Boston 7 a.m.

TGC — European PGA Tour, SAS Masters, final round, at Malmo, Sweden 11 a.m.

ABC — The Senior British Open

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Championship, final round, at Berkshire, England TGC — LPGA, Evian Masters, final round, at Evian-les-Bains, France (same-day tape)

1 p.m. CBS — PGA Tour, Canadian Open, final round, at Oakville, Ontario

5 p.m. TGC — Nationwide Tour, Cox Classic, final round, at Omaha, Neb. (same-

MÁJÓR LEAGUE BASEBAI 11:30 a.m. TBS - St. Louis at Philadelphia

12:10 p.m. WGN — Cincinnati at Chicago 6 p.m.

Chicago White Sox at MOTORSPORTS 3 p.m. SPEED - MotoGP 250, British

Prix, at Derby, England (same-day SPEED — MotoGP World Championship, British Grand Prix,

at Derby, England (same-day tape) SOCCER 3 p.m.

ESPN2 — World Football Challenge, AC Milan vs. Inter Milan, at Foxborough, Mass.

5 p.m. ESPN2 — World Football Challenge, Chelsea vs. Club America, at Arlington, Texas

SWIMMING 10 a.m. NBC — World Championships, at Rome

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Pittsburgh

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Meyer pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.
HBP-by Jo.Johnson (M.Ramirez, R.Martin), by
Troncoso (Uggla, C.Ross). WP-Jo.Johnson, Kershaw.
Umpires-Home, Jeff Nelson; First, Mark Carlson;
Second, Bob Davidson; Third, Angel Campos.
T-3:16. A-51,565 (56,000).

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Northwest League

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Tri-City (Rockies)	22	12	.647	_
Boise (Cubs)	14	20	.412	8 9
Yakima (D'backs)	13	21	.382	9
Spokane (Rangers)	12	22	.353	10
WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Salem-Keizer (Giants)	24	10	.706	_
Everett (Mariners)	21	13	.618	3
Eugene (Padres)	16	18	.471	8
Vancouver (Athletics)	14	20	.412	10
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Tri-City 8, Everett 5				

Tri-City 8, Everett 5 Salem-Keizer 11, Yakima 3 Vancouver 7, Spokane 6 Eugene 5, Boise 1

Eugene 5, Boise 1

Saturday's Games
Yakima at Salem-Keizer, late
Boise at Eugene, late
Tri-City at Everett, late
Spokane at Vancouver, late
Sunday's Games
Tri-City at Everett, 2:05 p.m.
Spokane at Vancouver, 2:05 p.m.
Boise at Eugene, 5:05 p.m.
Yakima at Salem-Keizer, 6:05 p.m.

Pioneer League All Times MDT

NORTH	W	L	Pct.	GB
Helena (Brewers)	16	13	.552	_
Missoula (D'backs)	16	13	.552	-
Great Falls (W.Sox)	15	14	.517	1
Billings (Reds)	9	20	.310	7
SOUTH	W	L	Pct.	GB
daho Falls (Royals)	17	10	.630	_
Ogden (Dodgers)	18	11	.621	_
Orem (Angels)	15	14	.517	3
Casper (Röckies)	8	19	.296	9
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Ogden 5, Casper 3				

Ogden 5, Casper 3 Great Falls 12, Helena 1 Missoula 8, Billings 7 Orem 5, Idaho Falls 1 Saturday's Games Helena at Great Falls, late Idaho Falls at Ogden, late Casper at Orem, late Billings at Missoula, late

Sunday's Games Helena at Great Falls, 4 p.m.

BASKETBALL WNBA

All Times MDT								
EASTERN	W	L	Pct	GB				
Indiana	12	4	.750	-				
Connecticut		6						
Washington	8	7						
Atlanta	8			5				
Chicago	8	10						
New York		9						
Detroit	5	9	.357	6				
WESTERN	W	L	Pct	GB				
Phoenix	12	5	.706	-				
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Los Angeles	4	9						
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West All-Stars 130, East All-Stars 118 Sunday's Games Phoenix at New York, 2 p.m Sacramento at Washington, 2 p.m.

CYCLING Tour de France

At Aubenas, France
20th (Penultimate) Stage
103.8-Mile high-mountain stage from Montelimar to
Mont Ventioux
1. Juan Manuel Garate, Spain, Rabobank, 4 hours, 39
migrater, 31 recorder.

1. Juan Manuel Garaté, Spain, Rabobank, 4 hours, 39 minutes, 21 seconds.
2. Tony Martin, Germany, Team Columbia-High Road, 3 seconds behind.
3. Andy Schleck, Luxembourg, Team Saxo Bank, :38.
4. Alberto Contador, Spain, Astana, same time.
5. Lance Armstrong, United States, Astana, :41.
6. Frank Schleck, Luxembourg, Team Saxo Bank, :43.
7. Roman Kreuziger, Czech Republic, Liquijas, :46.
8. Franco Pellizotti, Italy, Liquigas, :56.
9. Vincenzo Nibali, Italy, Liquigas, :58.
10. Bradley Wiggins, Britain, Garmin-Slipstream, 1:03.
11. Jurgen Van Den Broeck, Belgium, Silence-Lotto, 1:39.

123. 12. Andreas Kloeden, Germany, Astana, 1:42. Christophe Riblon, France, AG2R-La Mondiale, 1:47.
 Joost Posthuma, Netherlands, Rabobank, 1:56.
 Christophe Le Mevel, France, Francaise des Jeux, 6. Christian Vande Velde, United States, Garmin-

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Slipstream, 5:45. 120. Tyler Farrar, United States, Garmin-Slipstream, 142. Danny Pate, United States, Garmin-Slipstream, 145. David Zabriskie, United States, Garmin-

145. David Zabriskie, United States, Garmin-Slipstream, same time.

Overall Standings
(After 20 stages)

1. Alberto Contador, Spain, Astana, 81:46:17.
2. Andy Schleck, Luxembourg, Team Saxo Bank, 4:11.
3. Lance Armstrong, United States, Astana, 5:24.
4. Bradley Wiggins, Britain, Garmin-Flipstream, 6:01.
5. Frank Schleck, Luxembourg, Team Saxo Bank, 6:04.
6. Andreas Kloeden, Germany, Astana, 6:42.
7. Vincenzo Nibali, Italy, Liquigas, 7:35.
8. Christian Vande Velde, United States, Garmin-Slipstream, 12:04.
9. Roman Kreuziger, Czech Republic, Liquigas, 14:16.
10. Christophe Le Mevel, France, Francaise des Jeux, 14:25.

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11. Mikel Astarloza, Spain, Euskaltel-Euskadi, 14:44.
12. Sandy Casar, France, Francaise des Jeux, 17:19.
13. Vladimir Karpets, Russia, Team Katusha, 18:34.
14. Rinaldo Nocentini, Italy, AG2R-La Mondiale, 20:45.
15. Jurgen Van Den Broeck, Belgium, Silence-Lotto, 20:50.

16. Stephane Goubert, France, AG2R-La Mondiale, 2229.
17. Carlos Sastre, Spain, Cervelo Test Team, 26:21.
18. Alexandre Botcharov, Russia, Team Katusha, 20:33.
19. George Hincapie, United States, Team Columbia-High Road, 33:27.
20. Sylvain Chavanel, France, Quick Step, 34:09.
Also
7. David Zabriskie, United States, Garmin-Slipstream, 20:20:6

141. Danny Pate, United States, Garmin-Slipstream, 3:31:55. 151. Tyler Farrar, United States, Garmin-Slipstream, 3:48:13.

GOLF Senior British Open At Sunningdale Colf Club (Old Course) Sunningdale England Purse: \$2 Million Yardage: 6,616 - Par: 70 Third Round A-Amateur Orman Australia 67,69-64-200 -

Greg Norman, Australia Fred Funk, USA Loren Roberts, USA Loren Roberts, USA
Denis Watson, Zimbabwe
Larry Mize, USA
Sam Torrance, Scotland
Bernhard Langer, Germany
Mark Mcnulty, Ireland
Tom Kite, USA 72-67-65-204
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Bruce Vaughan, USA
Jay Haas, USA
Tony Johnstone, Zimbabwe
Don Pooley, USA
Tom Watson, USA
Scott Simpson, USA
Michael Allen, USA
David Eger, USA
Mark James, England
lan Woosnam, Wales
Sandy Lyke, Scotland

Canadian Open Saturday At Glen Abbey Golf Club Oakville, Ontario Purse: \$5.1 Million Yardage: 7,253 - Par 72 Second Round (A-Amateur) (8-63

Jason Dufner Jerry Kelly Scott Verplank Nathan Green Peter Tomasulo Martin Laird Pat Perez Camilo Villegas Bob Estes Retief Goosen Kevin Na Tim Herron Anthony Kim Briny Baird Y.E. Yang Scott Sterling 69-66-135 67-68-135

Ladies European Tour Evian Masters

At Evian Masters Golf Club Evian-Les-Bains, France Purse: \$3.25 Million Yardage: 6,373 - Par: 72 Third Round 71-66-67-204 -12

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Yuko Mitsuka	71-66-71–208		
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ATP World Tour Indianapolis Championships A U.S. Open Series EVent Saturday At The Indianapolis Tennis Center Indianapolis Purse; \$600,000 (WT250) Surface: Hard-Outdoor Singles

Singles Semifinals Sam Querrey (3), U.S., def. Frank Dancevic, Canada, 6-4 Robby Ginepri, U.S., def. John Isner, U.S., 6-4, 6-3.

WTA Tour Banka Koper Slovenia Open Open Saturday At SRC Marina Potrorox, Slovenia Potree: Hard-Outdoor Singles Semifinals Dinara Safina (1), Russia, def. Alberta Brianti, Italy, 6-4, 6-3.

Sara Errani (5), Italy, def. Stefanie Voegele, Switzerland, 6-01, 6-2.

Switzerland, 6-01, 6-2.

Dubles
Championship

Julia Goerges, Germany/Vladimira Uhlirova, Czech
Republic, def. Camille Pin, France/Klara Zakopalova,
Czech Republic, 6-4, 6-2.

ATP World Tour International German Open Hamburg Saturday At Rothenbaum Sport GmbH Hamburg, Germany Paul-Henri Mathieu (13), France, def. Pablo Cuevas,

Uruguay, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5. Nikolay Davydenko (2), Russia, def. David Ferrer (6), Spain, 7-5, 7-6 (2).

Simon Aspelin, Sweden/Paul Hanley, Australia, def. Frantisek Cermak, Czech Republic/Michal Mertinak, Slovakia, 4-6, 7-6 (4), 10-6. SOCCER

CONCACAF Gold Cup Glance All Times MDT Semifinals Thursday, July 23 At Chicago United States 2, Honduras 0

united States 2, Honduras 0 Mexico 1, Costa Rica 1, Mexico won 5-3 on penalty kicks

Championship Sunday, July 26 At East Rutherford, N.J. United States vs. Mexico, 1 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

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BASEBALL

American League

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Recalled LHP Jeremy Sowers from Columbus (IL).

DETROIT TIGERS—Purchased the contract of RHP Casey Fien from Toledo (IL).

SEATILE MARINERS—Purchased the contract OF Michael Saunders from Tacoma (PCL). Designated OF Wladimir Balentien for assignment.

National League

CHICAGO CUBS—Placed LHP Ted Lilly on the 15-day DL, retroactive to July 21. Recalled RHP Justin Berg from lowa (PCL).

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Placed RHP Seth McClung on the 15-day DL. Recalled RHP Tim Dillard from Nashville (PCL). Signed RHP Klyle Heckathorn.

NEW YORK METS—Placed OF Gary Sheffield on the 15-day DL, retroactive to July 18. Recalled LHP Jonathon Niese frokm Buffalo (IL).

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Placed RHP Clay Condrey on the 15-day DL. Sent RHP Andrew Carpenter to Lehigh Valley (IL). Called up RHP Kyle Kendrick and RHP Steven Register from Lehigh Valley.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Signed C Theo Ratiff.

FOUTBALL

National Football League

BUFFALO BILLS—Waived LB John DiGiorgio.

CLEYLELAND BROWNS—Signed C Alex Mack.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Agreed to terms with DL Ziegy Hood on a liveyear contract.

Ziggy Hood on a five-year contract. SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed DL Vaughn Martin to a four-year contract. HOCKEY
National Hockey League
BOSTON BRUINS—Signed D Derek Morris to a one-year

contract. ST. LOUIS BLUES-Re-signed D Roman Polak. GEORGIA—Named Margaret Shirley women's assistant

Tickets for Oklahoma-BYU game to go on sale Monday

NORMAN, Okla. – Oklahoma officials say tickets for the Sooners' football season and orders will be processed on a firstopener against Brigham Young will go on come, first-served basis. sale to the general public Monday. The Sooners will play BYU on Sept. 5 at

Cowboys Stadium in Arlington, Texas. Tickets will be sold starting at 10 a.m. Monday and can be bought online at www.ticketmaster.com or by calling 800-745-3000. Ticketmaster will handle all sin-

gle-game ticket sales for the game.

WNBA

Cash leads West to 130-118 win in All-Star game

UNCASVILLE, Conn. - Swin Cash and

Ticket prices will range from \$50 to \$150

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Cash set an All-Star game record with 22 points, Powell had 21, and the West beat the

Sports Shorts

the WNBA All-Star game. Nicole Powell helped the Western East 130-118 on Saturday. Diana Taurasi had

18 points, and Sue Bird added 16 to help the West snap a two-game losing streak.

Cash, who starred at nearby UConn along with Taurasi and Bird, was selected the game's MVP after shooting 10 for 16 from the field and adding six rebounds and four Conference get back on the winning track at assists. Sylvia Fowles scored 16 points, Jia Perkins had 16, and Alana Beard added 14 for the East. The West shot 52 percent, including 18 for 39 (46 percent) on 3-pointers.

- The Associated Press

































Rollins slam jolts Phils to win

PHILADELPHIA – Jimmy Rollins hit a go-ahead grand slam and had a career-high five RBIs, Shane Victorino went 4 for 4 with a homer and the Philadelphia Phillies beat the St. Louis Cardinals 14-6 on Saturday in a matchup of division leaders.

Rodrigo Lopez (3-0) allowed four runs - three earned - and 10 hits in six innings. The veteran right-hander likely would be the odd man out when recently signed Pedro Martinez is ready to join the Phillies' rotation.

Cardinals center fielder Rick Ankiel hit a solo homer and robbed Jayson Werth of a two-run shot with an outstanding catch. Ryan Ludwick also went deep for the NL Central leaders.

Rollins connected off reliever Jason Motte (3-4) in the sixth to give Philadelphia a 7-4 lead. Victorino followed with a homer.

CUBS 5, REDS 3

CHICAGO - Aramis Ramirez hit his second homer in two days and Chicago beat struggling Cincinnati for its ninth victory in 12 games.

Ramirez gave the Cubs a 3-1 lead in the first with a two-run drive after compiling four hits the previous game. Soriano added his 17th homer in the fifth off Johnny Cueto (8-7), and Bradley, after getting booed, connected against David Weathers in the eighth for his first career pinch-hit homer.

BREWERS 4, BRAVES 0

MILWAUKEE - Yovani Gallardo scattered four hits in 7 1-3 scoreless innings and drove in the only run Milwaukee needed off previously unbeaten Tommy Hanson to lead the Brewers over the Atlanta Braves.

The RBI single by Gallardo (9-7) broke open a scoreless game in the fifth and gave the struggling Brewers a boost of confidence after a miserable start to July. Milwaukee had lost 13 of 19 to fall from first to fourth in



Philadelphia Phillies shortstop Jimmy Rollins, left, is congratulated at the plate by Jayson Werth after Rollins hit a grand slam in the sixth inning of Saturday's baseball game against the St. Louis Cardinals in Philadelphia.

the NL Central.

METS 10, ASTROS 3

HOUSTON - Jeff Francoeur hit a three-run homer, David Wright added a solo shot and the New York Mets enjoyed a rare offensive outburst in a victory over the Houston Astros.

Omir Santos also homered and touted prospect Jonathon Niese (1-0), just recalled from the minors, pitched seven impressive innings while cruising to his second major league win. New York snapped a three-game skid, matching its season high for homers in a game and reaching 10 runs for the third time this year.

ROCKIES 8, GIANTS 2

DENVER - Troy Tulowitzki homered and drove in a career-high five runs and Jorge De La Rosa won his career-best sixth straight start, leading Colorado's rout of San Francisco. The Rockies also moved a game ahead of the Giants in the NL wild-card race.

De La Rosa (8-7) allowed one run on seven hits over 7 1-3 innings with no walks and seven strikeouts. He retired the first 11 batters he faced, six by strikeout, before Pablo Sandoval stroked a double into right field with two outs in the fourth.

DIAMONDBACKS 7, PIRATES 0

PHOENIX – Justin Upton homered and drove in three runs, and Doug Davis rebounded from his worst start of the season with six sharp innings in the Arizona Diamondbacks' victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Davis (5-10) gave up five hits and walked three while tying a season high with eight strikeouts.

- The Associated Press

ended an eight-game losing

streak to the Yankees that

New York with a two-run

homer in the eighth, and

Mark Teixeira followed with

a long shot to right. But All-

Star closer Andrew Bailey

got four tough outs with

some help from his defense

TIGERS 4, WHITE SOX 3,

10 INNINGS

Guillen's RBI single in the

10th gave Detroit a victory

game into extra innings

with a ninth-inning rally,

Clete Thomas led off the

10th with a single off D.J.

Carrasco (3-1) and went to

second on Miguel Cabrera's

base hit. Guillen then

chopped a ball up the mid-

dle that barely eluded

ROYALS 6, RANGERS 3

Luke Hochevar struck out a

career-high 13 in seven

innings and closer Joakim

Soria earned a rare six-out

KANSAS CITY, Mo. -

shortstop Alexi Ramirez.

After the Tigers sent the

Carlos

to earn his 11th save.

DETROIT

over Chicago.

Derek Jeter tried to rally

dated to last season.

New York	59	38	.608	-	-	8-2	L-1	34-17	25-21
Boston	57	39	.594	11/2	-	5-5	W-2	33-14	24-25
Tampa Bay	54	44	.551	51/2	4	6-4	W-2	30-15	24-29
Toronto	47	51	.480	121/2	11	3-7	L-3	28-23	19-28
Baltimore	41	55	.427	171/2	16	3-7	L-5	26-21	15-34
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Detroit	52	44	.542	_	-	5-5	W-3	31-15	21-29
Chicago	50	48	.510	3	8	5-5	L-3	27-23	23-25
Minnesota	48	50	.490	5	10	4-6	L-4	28-20	20-30
Cleveland	40	58	.408	13	18	5-5	W-3	20-28	20-30
Kansas City	38	58	.396	14	19	1-9	W-1	23-31	15-27
WEST	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Los Angeles	58	38	.604	_	-	9-1	W-8	30-18	28-20
Texas	53	42	.558	41/2	31/2	5-5	L-1	32-19	21-23
Seattle	51	46	.526	71/2	$6^{1/2}$	6-4	L-2	25-20	26-26
Oakland	41	55	.427	17	16	4-6	W-1	22-25	19-30

Major League Baseball

American League

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National League GB WCGB L10 Home Away Philadelphia 55 40 .579 W-1 26-25 29-15 25-24 Florida 50 47 .515 5-5 W-4 25-23 Atlanta 27-23 23-25 31/2 New York 45 51 .469 101/2 $7^{1/2}$ 4-6 W-1 25-20 20-31 Washington 28 241/2 68 .292 271/2 2-8 1-2 18-33 10-35 CENTRAL WCGB L10 Str Home Away St. Louis 5-5 26-21 27-26 45 1/2 21-27 50 .526 2 7-3 29-18 Chicago W-3 50 47 .515 11/2 3 7-3 L-1 28-24 22-23 Houston Milwaukee 48 .505 21/2 4-6 W-1 25-23 24-25 44 52 81/2 Cincinnati .458 2-8 1-5 22-22 22-30 7 43 .443 10 5-5 26-19 17-35 WEST GB WCGB L10 Str Home Away Los Angeles 61 35 .635 L-1 33-16 28-19 53 .546 7-3 26-21 27-23 Colorado San Francisco 52 45 .536 91/2 1 3-7 L-1 31-15 21-30 20 56 .429 111/2 Arizona 42 4-6 W-1 22-31 20-25 231/2 24-26 San Diego 14-33

American League All Times MDT Friday's Games

Detroit 5, Chicago White Sox 1, 1st game Detroit 4, Chicago White Sox 3, 2nd game N.Y. Yankees 8, Oakland 3 Tampa Bay 4, Toronto 2, 10 innings Boston 3. Baltimore 1 Texas 2, Kansas City 0 L.A. Angels 6, Minnesota 3 Cleveland 9, Seattle 0

Saturday's Games Oakland 6, N.Y. Yankees 4 Tampa Bay 10, Toronto 9, 12 innings Detroit 4, Chicago White Sox 3, 10 innings Cleveland 10. Seattle 3 L.A. Angels 11, Minnesota 5 Boston 7. Baltimore 2 Kansas City 6, Texas 3

Sunday's Games

Oakland (Braden 7-8) at N.Y. Yankees (Mitre 1-0), 11:05 a.m. Tampa Bay (Niemann 9-4) at Toronto (Cecil 3-1), 11:07 a.m. Baltimore (Da.Hernandez 2-2) at Boston (Smoltz 1-3), 11:35 a.m. Texas (Millwood 9-7) at Kansas City (Ponson 1-6), 12:10 p.m. Minnesota (Swarzak 2-3) at L.A. Angels (E.Santana 3-5), 1:35 p.m. Cleveland (Cl.Lee 6-9) at Seattle (J.Vargas 3-3), 2:10 p.m.

Chicago White Sox (Richard 3-3) at Detroit (Porcello 9-6), 6:05 p.m. Monday's Games Kansas City at Baltimore, 5:05 p.m. N.Y. Yankees at Tampa Bay, 5:08 p.m. Detroit at Texas, 6:05 p.m. Oakland at Boston, 5:10 p.m. Chicago White Sox at Minnesota, 6:10 p.m. Cleveland at L.A. Angels, 8:05 p.m.

National League All Times MDT

Friday's Games

Chicago Cubs 8, Cincinnati 5 St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 1 Houston 5, N.Y. Mets 4

Toronto at Seattle, 8:10 p.m.

Pittsburgh 10, Arizona 3

Chicago Cubs 5, Cincinnati 3 Milwaukee 4. Atlanta 0

Saturday's Games

San Diego at Washington, late, rain Colorado 8, San Francisco 2

Philadelphia 14, St. Louis 6 N.Y. Mets 10, Houston 3 Arizona 7, Pittsburgh 0

Florida at L.A. Dodgers, late

San Diego 6, Washington 2

San Francisco 3. Colorado 1

Florida 6, L.A. Dodgers 3

Atlanta 9, Milwaukee 4

Sunday's Games

San Diego (Gaudin 4-9) at Washington (Lannan 7-7), 11:35 a.m. St. Louis (Wellemeyer 7-8) at Philadelphia (Blanton 6-4), 11:35 a.m. Atlanta (D.Lowe 9-7) at Milwaukee (Looper 9-4), 12:05 p.m. N.Y. Mets (Li.Hernandez 6-5) at Houston (Moehler 7-5), 12:05 p.m. Cincinnati (Owings 6-10) at Chicago Cubs (Harden 6-6), 12:20 p.m. San Francisco (Sadowski 2-2) at Colorado (Cook 9-3), 1:10 p.m. Florida (Volstad 7-9) at L.A. Dodgers (Schmidt 1-0), 2:10 p.m. Pittsburgh (V.Vasquez 1-4) at Arizona (Scherzer 5-6), 2:10 p.m.

Monday's Games

Achievements

■ 1978 AL MVP

■ 8-time All-Star

■ 3-time AL HR

1978 and 1983)

bases (406), hits

(213), triples (15)

(139) and SLG%

HRs (46), RBIs

(.600) in 1978

Percent of votes recei

(75 percent required for

leader (1977,

■ Led AL in total

L.A. Dodgers at St. Louis, 5:05 p.m. San Diego at Cincinnati, 5:10 p.m. Washington at Milwaukee, 6:05 p.m. Pittsburgh at San Francisco, 8:15 p.m.

Colorado at N.Y. Mets, 5:10 p.m. Houston at Chicago Cubs. 6:05 p.m. Philadelphia at Arizona, 7:40 p.m.

RED SOX 7, ORIOLES 2

BOSTON - David Ortiz jump-started Boston's sluggish offense with a three-run homer, Adam LaRoche added a two-run shot in his Red Sox debut and Jon Lester pitched into the eighth inning.

home runs, all-time

Henderson

Jacoby Ellsbury added two RBI doubles for the Red Sox, who won their second straight after a season-high five-game losing streak and moved to 1 1/2 games behind the Yankees.

- The Associated Press

Career hitting stats

(Bos. Red Sox • 1974-89)

H 2,452 SLG .502

2B 373 AVG 298

HR 382

RBI 1,451

GMS 2,089

AB 8,225

R 1,249

Angels lineup blasts its way past Minnesota seventh for the A's, who also

ANAHEIM, Calif. Chone Figgins and Maicer Izturis, normally the tablesetters in the Los Angeles Angels' lineup, both homered during a nine-run fourth inning and the AL West leaders extended their winning streak to a seasonhigh eight games Saturday with an 11-5 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Palmer Matt allowed two runs and four hits in five innings. The Angels have averaged 7.33 runs in the 30-year-old rookie's 12 starts.

Nick Blackburn (8-5) retired his first nine batters before Figgins led off the fourth with his third homer the first of five consecutive hits and 10 altogether by Los Angeles during its highest-scoring inning of the season.

INDIANS 10, MARINERS 3

SEATTLE - Asdrubal Cabrera homered, drove in two runs and scored three times to back a strong start by Jeremy Sowers in Cleveland's testy victory over Seattle.

Sowers (3-7), recalled from Triple-A before the game, held the Mariners scoreless over seven innings, allowing four hits in his best outing this sea-

Erik Bedard (5-3) had his shortest start of the year for the Mariners. The lefthander went three innings,



Los Angeles Angels first baseman Kendry Morales is tagged out at home plate by Minnesota Twins catcher Mike Redmond (55) during the fourth inning of Saturday's game in Anaheim, Calif.

allowing two runs on two hits and four walks. He struck out six.

RAYS 10, BLUE JAYS 9, 12 INNINGS

TORONTO – Jason Bartlett hit an RBI double in the 12th inning, capping the biggest comeback in Tampa Bay history, and the Rays erased an eight-run deficit to beat Toronto.

Down 8-0 after four, Tampa Bay cut it to 9-7 heading into the ninth against closer Scott Downs. The AL champions tied it on solo homers by Carlos Pena and Willy Aybar, handing Downs his third blown save.

It's the first time in their 12-year history that the Rays have overcome an eight-run deficit. matched the largest lead the Blue Jays have squandered, done three times previous-

ATHLETICS 6, YANKEES 4

NEW YORK - Gio

Landon Powell and

Gonzalez worked out of trouble when Andy Pettitte could not, and Oakland snapped New York's eightgame winning streak.

Orlando Cabrera each drove in a pair during a six-run

Hochevar (6-3) had the second-most strikeouts in team history and was particularly effective against Texas' big three, striking out Josh Hamilton, Andruw Jones and Hank Blalock a combined nine times.

Career

Henderson 1,406

(Modern-day record)

Achievements

1990 AL MVP

Lou Brock 938

Henderson, Oak. • 1982

Vince Coleman, St.L • 1985

Henderson, Oak. • 1983

Coleman, St.L • 1987

Brock, St.L . 1974

Hall to honor newest inductees

Rickey Henderson, baseball's all-time stolen base leader, and power-hitting outfielder Jim Rice, will be inducted into

Ty Cobb 892

118 33

110 25

108 19

10-time All-Star All-time runs scored leader (2,295)

2,190 career walks

Tim Raines 808

the National Baseball Hall of Fame Sunday.

x-Billy Hamilton 912 x-played prior to 1901

Single season SB
Caught stealing

Henderson, Rice together forever in Hall of Fame

By John Kekis

Associated Press writer

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. Rickey Henderson knew what was expected every time he batted. So, too, did Jim Rice.

"Some way, I was going to scratch to get on base to steal that base," Henderson said. "I steal that base, my day was good. My pride and joy was coming across the plate."

Said Rice: "Believe me, I wasn't paid to walk. I was paid to try to do some dam-

Each player inflicted more than his share of

damage on opponents, and they will be duly recognized for their considerable career accomplishments today when they are inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame. Former Yankees and

Indians second baseman Gordon, elected posthumously by the Veterans Committee, also will be inducted, while former Yankees star and longtime broadcaster Tony Kubek and writer Nick Peters will be honored as winners of the

Frick and Spink awards, respectively. A member of nine teams

during his 25-year career, the fun-loving Henderson achieved more than most. He holds the all-time records for stolen bases in a season (130) and career (1,406), for runs scored (2,295) and for leading off a game with a home run (81).

"Competing against myself - I think that's what made me the player that I became," Henderson said. "I had a lot of desire to be a winner and play the game to the fullest."

Hitting homers was second nature to Rice, who played his entire career for the Boston Red Sox.

Playing at a time when offensive numbers paled in comparison to the past two decades, the so-called steroid era, Rice batted .298

SOURCES: STATS LLC; Major League Basebal with 382 home runs and 1,451 RBIs from 1974-89.

He was voted to eight All-Star teams and finished in the top five in AL MVP

election)

voting six times, winning the award in 1978 when he batted .315 with 213 hits, 46 home runs, 139 RBIs and a .600 slugging percentage.

2009 NFL PRESEASON: TEAM CAPSULES

A look at the 32 NFL teams as training camps open for the 2009 season (2008 records in parentheses): AFC EAST

MIAMI DOLPHINS (11-5) OPEN CAMP: Aug. 2, Davie, Fla. **KEY CHANGES:** Stephen Ross bought

the team from Wayne 🌬 Huizenga, but left Parcells in charge of football operations. The Dolphins' biggest splash in free agency was to sign aging DE/LB Jason Taylor, who returns to Miami

after one disappointing season with Washington. They also acquired C Jake Grove, G/C Joe Berger, LB Cameron Wake, S Gilbril Wilson and CB Eric Green, while losing CB Andre' Goodman and S Renaldo Hill to free agency. DE Vonnie Holliday was released, and C Samson Satele was traded.

EXPECTATIONS: Coming off a 1-15 season, the Dolphins benefited from a soft schedule last year, and this year's schedule is brutal. They play four defending division champions, with games at San Diego, Carolina and Tennessee, and a home game against Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh to conclude the regular

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS (11-5) OPEN CAMP: July 30, Foxborough,

KEY CHANGES: Brady is back from surgery to repair ligaments in his left knee, and he is not expected to suffer from anything more than rust. New England added RB Fred

Taylor, WR Joey Galloway and DB Shawn Springs — all former firstround picks who provide veteran depth. Cassel parlayed his year of experience into the starting job in

EXPECTATIONS: The last time Brady was tossing passes to Randy Moss. the Patriots went 16-0 in the regular season and Moss caught an NFLrecord 23 of Brady's NFL-record 50 touchdown passes. If Brady is healthy, New England's absence from the playoffs should be shortlived.

NEW YORK JETS (9-7) OPEN CAMP: July 31, SUNY Cortland, Cortland, N.Y.

KEY CHANGES: Rex Ryan left Baltimore after 10 seasons, including last four as defensive coordinator, to become Jets coach. Ryan brought assistant Mike

Pettine to be defensive coordinator, along with former Ravens LB Bart Scott, S Jim Leonhard and DE Marques Douglas. Favre retired again — and was later released by Jets, who traded up in draft to take Southern California QB Mark Sanchez with No. 5 pick. New York also traded up in third round to draft Iowa RB Shonn Greene. CB Lito Sheppard was acquired from Philadelphia to shore up secondary. **EXPECTATIONS:** Ryan has set the bar extremely high with talk of having dominant defense and boldly proclaiming "the Jets are coming," and that he expects team to win a Super Bowl. Defense should be much improved and running game should be solid again behind one of league's best lines. But a lot will ride on who lines up under center. The schedule is extremely tough early,

BUFFALO BILLS (7-9) OPEN CAMP: July 25, St. John Fisher College, Pittsford, N.Y.

England and Tennessee in Weeks 2-

with home games against New

3 possibly setting the tone.

KEY CHANGES: WR Terrell Owens' arrival in free agency created a stir. Bills also added free agents C Geoff Hangartner, RB Dominic

Nhodes, QB Ryan Fitzpatrick, CB Drayton Florence and LB Pat

Thomas, and are counting on firstround draft picks DE Aaron Maybin and RG Eric Wood to make an impact. Bills traded LT Jason. Peters; released LG Derrick Dockery and TE Robert Royal; did not re-sign centers Duke Preston and Melvin Fowler, CB Jabari Greer, QB J.P. Losman and LB Angelo Crowell. **EXPECTATIONS:** With Owens in town, anything and everything is possible. Just keep checking his Twitter site. Owens will attract attention, and the Bills hope it's the on-field kind in which he can spark a popgun passing attack by complementing WR Lee Evans. Too many changes and a still-tough AFC East make it difficult to believe Bills even with T.O. — can finally end playoff drought.

AFC NORTH PITTSBURGH STEELERS (12-4) **OPEN CAMP:** July 31, St. Vincent College, Latrobe, Pa.

KEY CHANGES: No key additions except for draft picks. Ziggy Hood injects youth into the defensive line, Joe

Burnett and Mike Wallace could move into kick-returning roles immediately. Gone are ILB Larry Foote, who left NFL-best Steelers for NFL-worst Lions to play more; OLs Kendall Simmons and Marvel Smith, WR Nate Washington, CB Bryant McFadden.

EXPECTATIONS: Steelers manage salary cap well, and usually retain their core players; 20 of 22 starters are back. This team fully anticipates contending as long as Roethlisberger stays healthy. One big plus: The schedule, on paper, looks much easier than last sea-

BALTIMORE RAVENS (11-5) OPEN CAMP: July 27, McDaniel College, Westminster, Md.

KEY CHANGES: Lost defensive coordinator Rex Ryan, who became head coach of the New York Jets. LB Bart Scott and DB Jim Leonhard also went to

the Jets; FB Lorenzo Neal left as a free agent; DB Chris McAlister was released; and WR Derrick Mason announced his retirement, although that's not quite definite. Newcomers include QB John Beck, C Matt Birk. CB Domonique Foxworth and TE L.J

EXPECTATIONS: The Ravens are poised to make another run at the playoffs, but only if: 1) Flacco continues to improve; 2) Clayton and Williams get help at WR; 3) The defense can overcome the loss of Ryan, Scott and Leonhard.

CINCINNATI BENGALS (4-11-1) OPEN CAMP: July 30, Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky. KEY CHANGES: Most are on the

Andre Smith is expected to take over at RT for Stacy Andrews, who left for Philadelphia. LT Levi Jones was released as well,

offense. First-round pick

leaving the line in transition. WR T.J. Houshmandzadeh left as a free agent, replaced by former Jet Laveranues Coles. Two Cowboys — S Roy Williams and DT Tank Johnson were added to an improving defense

EXPECTATIONS: If Palmer stays healthy, the Bengals ought to finish around 8-8, which has been the norm under Lewis. Four times during his six seasons, the Bengals have gone 8-8 or 7-9. Owner Mike Brown appears content with the status quo the team still doesn't have a general manager, and Lewis' job is secure with two seasons left on his

CLEVELAND BROWNS (4-12) OPEN CAMP: Aug. 1, Berea, Ohio. KEY CHANGES: Coach Eric Mangini

and GM George Kokinis are now in control of restoring a once proud franchise that has spent most of the past decade in disarray.

Mangini, fired after three seasons in New York, has brought seven former Jets players to Cleveland. Troublesome/talented TE Kellen Winslow was traded.

EXPECTATIONS: Much more realistic than a year ago. Cleveland has talent and is probably closer to a .500 team than most realize. Mangini will bring much needed discipline to players who took advantage of Crennel. His next goal will be to close the gargantuan gap with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

AFC SOUTH **TENNESSEE TITANS (13-3)**

OPEN CAMP: July 31, Baptist Sports Park, Nashville, Tenn. **KEY CHANGES:** DT Albert

Haynesworth left for big money in

Washington, while defensive coordinator Jim Schwartz now is the head coach in Detroit. KR Chris Carr joined Schwartz,

and WR Brandon Jones signed with San Francisco. He was replaced by WR Nate Washington, who already is in a starting spot. DT Jovan Haye was signed for depth along with QB Patrick Ramsey. Draft picks WR Kenny Britt and DT Sen'Derrick Marks will be asked only to provide depth. Chuck Cecil was promoted to

defensive coordinator. **EXPECTATIONS:** The Titans feel Pittsburgh won the Super Bowl they failed to grab. With 13 players hitting free agency after this season, 2009 may be their best shot at the franchise's first Super Bowl trip in a decade. Jeff Fisher, the NFL's longest-tenured coach with one team, has a lighter camp schedule he hopes has Tennessee ready to open strong.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS (12-4) **OPEN CAMP:** Aug. 2, Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, Terre Haute,

KEY CHANGES: Former coach Tony Dungy retired, record-setting receiver Marvin Harrison was

捧 released, punter Hunter Smith left in free agency. Jim Caldwell, groomed for the job, replaced

Dungy

EXPECTATIONS: One of the league's most stable franchises certainly didn't look like it this offseason. Caldwell brought in a new defensive coordinator, a new special teams coach and then heard Manning vent about the possible loss of two key offensive assistants, coordinator

Tom Moore and line coach Howard Mudd. The Colts also got bigger along the defensive line, something they desperately needed after struggling against the run. But make no mistake – a healthy Manning makes the Colts an annual Super Bowl con-

HOUSTON TEXANS (8-8) OPEN CAMP: July 31, Houston.

KEY CHANGES: DE Antonio Smith replaces Anthony Weaver at LE. First-round draft pick LB

Brian Cushing replaces Morlon Greenwood. Frank Bush replaces Richard Smith as defensive coordinator. Backup quarterback Sage Rosenfels was traded to Minnesota and replaced by Dan Orlovsky and Rex Grossman, Added DT Shaun Cody and veteran LB Cato June.

EXPECTATIONS: The offense will like-

ly be more potent with an experienced Slaton — that is if OB Matt Schaub and Johnson remain healthy. Schaub missed five games in each of his first two seasons in Houston. Williams should be helped by the addition of another legitimate pass rusher in Smith, but the rest of the defense will have to improve if the Texans hope to finally make it to the playoffs in the difficult AFC

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS (5-11) OPEN CAMP: Aug. 2, Jacksonville, Fla. KEY CHANGES: Owner Wayne Weaver

cleaned house in the off-

season, parting with a few coaches and nearly a dozen starters, including team captains Fred Taylor, Mike Peterson and Paul Spicer. Jacksonville signed veterans LT Tra Thomas and WR Torry Holt, but rebuilding plan is focused on adding young talent through the draft. **EXPECTATIONS:** Another long sea-

son, although Del Rio believes he

one in the AFC South.

has enough talent to surprise every-

AFC WEST SAN DIEGO CHARGERS (8-8) OPEN CAMP: July 27, San Diego.

KEY CHANGES: Added: ILB Kevin Burnett. Lost: G Mike Goff, LB Marques Harris, C Jeremy Newberry, DE Igor Olshansky. **EXPECTATIONS:** Chargers should

win the AFC West again, but they're clearly concerned that two Bill Belichick disciples, Broncos coach Josh McDaniels and Chiefs GM Scott Pioli, are now in the division. A deep playoff run will no doubt require that Norv Turner's squad stay healthy.

DENVER BRONCOS (8-8) OPEN CAMP: July 31, Englewood,

KEY CHANGES: QB Jay Cutler, traded to Chicago after a messy fallout with new coach Josh

McDaniels; RB Knowshon Moreno, taken with the 12th overall pick and who should split carries with free agent pickups LaMont Jordan and Correll Buckhalter.

EXPECTATIONS: It's been a dramafilled offseason in the Mile High City, and now McDaniels must restore order. McDaniels is a disciple of New England's Bill Belichick, but can he win like the coach with whom he shares an affection for hoodies?

OAKLAND RAIDERS (5-11) OPEN CAMP: July 28, Napa, Calif. KEY CHANGES: After going on a

spending spree before last season that paid few dividends, owner Al Davis focused on keeping his own free agents in Pro

Bowlers Nnamdi Asomugha and Shane Lechler. Jeff Garcia was signed to be both a mentor to Russell and to push the young QB. The biggest change on defense comes with the departure of coordinator Rob Ryan after five seasons. Longtime NFL assistant John Marshall must fix a leaky run

defense. **EXPECTATIONS:** After a six-year run of ineptitude in which the Raiders have won a league-low 24 games, it's hard to have high expectations. But there is talent on the roster and if Russell can take another big step in his development, the Raiders could be a surprise team in '09.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS (2-14)

OPEN CAMP: July 31, University of Wisconsin, River Falls, Wis. KEY CHANGES: In are GM Scott Pioli from Bill Belichick's New England tree, and first-year head coach Todd Haley, former offensive coordinator at Arizona.

After the draft, Pioli also made extensive

changes in scouting and player development. All told, it's the biggest front office housecleaning in two decades for what has been among the NFL's most stable franchises. Pioli brought in a raft of veterans, most notably QB Matt Cassel and LB Mike Vrabel from the Patriots. Other veterans joining Haley's tough-guy program are linebackers Monty Beisel and Zach Thomas and wide receiver Bobby Engram. First-round pick Tyson Jackson will be counted on to play end in the new 3-4 alignment. The biggest on-field change is the trade to Atlanta of Tony Gonzalez, the most productive tight end in NFL

EXPECTATIONS: In draft and free agency, Chiefs virtually ignored gaping needs on the offensive line. They did refuse Pro Bowl guard Brian Waters' demand for a trade, perhaps because they realized they need him more than he needs them. The defense is almost certain to improve, But Cassel, RB Larry Johnson and a questionable cast of receivers will probably have trouble behind a sub-par line.

NFC EAST **NEW YORK GIANTS (12-5)** OPEN CAMP: Aug. 2, SUNY Albany, Albany, N.Y.

KEY CHANGES: With criminal case and league action still pending, Giants waived Burress in

April. Fellow veteran WR Amani Toomer also 🦥 wasn't re-signed. Got receivers Hakeem Nicks (first round) and Ramses Barden

(third) in the draft and strengthened defense, signing DE Chris Canty, DT Rocky Bernard and LB Michael Boley as free agents. Two-time Pro

after missing last season with knee **EXPECTATIONS:** If someone

Bowl DE Osi Umenyiora returns

emerges as the deep threat and the defensive line plays like it did in the 2008 championship season, the Giants have the talent for a second title in three years.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES (9-6-1) OPEN CAMP: July 26, Lehigh

University, Bethlehem, Pa. **KEY CHANGES:** Added LT Jason Peters, RG Stacy Andrews, FB

Leonard Weaver, CB Ellis Hobbs, SS Sean Jones, WR Jeremy Maclin (first-round pick) and RB LeSean McCoy (second-round pick). Lost FS Brian Dawkins, RB Correll Buckhalter and CB Lito Sheppard.

EXPECTATIONS: It's Super Bowl or bust for the Eagles. They've surrounded OB Donovan McNabb with talented skill players, albeit young guys, and veteran blockers. He got a big raise over the last two years of his contract and now has to deliver that elusive championship.

DALLAS COWBOYS (9-7) OPEN CAMP: July 29; Alamodome, San Antonio

KEY CHANGES: Team owner Jerry Jones went for a personality makeover, getting rid of T.O., Adam "Pacman" Jones, Tank Johnson

and Greg Ellis. He brought in Jon Kitna to back up Romo and coach Wade Phillips added ILB Keith Brooking and DE Igor Olshansky, guys who played for him on other teams. Phillips also is now his own defensive coordinator, a rarity in the NFL. Safety Roy Williams is gone, replaced by free agent signee Gerald Sensabaugh.

EXPECTATIONS: Drama. Always drama from this group. But the one thing to look forward to is the new \$1.15 billion stadium.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS (8-8) OPEN CAMP: July 30, Ashburn, Va. **KEY CHANGES:** Bolstered defense by

signing free agent DT Albert Haynesworth to contract with NFL-record \$41 🧮 million guaranteed, resigning CB DeAngelo

Hall and drafting LB-DE Brian Orakpo. Offense added G Derrick Dockery and potential comeback player Ť Mike Williams. Gone are DE Jason Taylor, T Jon Jansen, CB Shawn Springs

EXPECTATIONS: Defense looks stout, but offense has question marks. If Campbell hasn't lost his confidence, if Williams can get in shape, if RB Clinton Portis can finally break a long run or two, if the young wideouts step up, and if Zorn can get his schemes humming, the team can be competitive in a tough NFC East. But that's a lot of ifs.

NFC NORTH MINNESOTA VIKINGS (10-6) OPEN CAMP: July 31, Minnesota

State, Mankato, Minn. KEY CHANGES: Added: WR Percy Harvin, OT Phil Loadholt, perhaps QB Brett Favre. Lost: S Darren Sharper, C Matt Birk.

EXPECTATIONS: If Favre joins the team, the sky is the limit. With a powerful running game and a stout defense, the Vikings are thought to be only a quarterback away from a legitimate contender in NFC. If Favre, who will turn 40 during the season, can stay healthy and fill that hole, watch out.

CHICAGO BEARS (9-7)

OPEN CAMP: July 31, Olivet Nazarene University, Bourbonnais, III. KEY CHANGES: The Bears believe they have a franchise QB for the first

time in decades after

acquiring Jay Cutler from Denver. They also solid-ified their offensive line by signing seven-time Pro Bowl tackle Orlando Pace, along with veterans Kevin Shaffer and Frank Omiyale. They added LB Pisa Tinoisamoa, but the biggest change was on the sidelines: coach Lovie Smith is now calling the plays. The Bears also brought in Rod Marinelli to coach the defensive line and, they hope, restore the pass rush. **EXPECTATIONS:** They're high — or

are they mile high? — with the arrival of Cutler from Denver. A Pro Bowler who threw for 4,526 yards, 25 touchdowns with 18 interceptions, he got traded from Denver after a blowup with new coach Josh McDaniels. Although the tight ends are solid and Forte can catch, the Bears' wide receivers might test Cutler's patience. Chicago has just two on its roster with more than seven career receptions in Hester and Rashied Davis. Then again, will it matter who's catching the ball if the defense doesn't hold up?

GREEN BAY PACKERS (6-10) OPEN CAMP: Aug. 1, St. Norbert College, De Pere, Wis.

KEY CHANGES: Green Bay fired nearly all of its defensive coaching staff and brought in new coordinator Dom Capers to engineer a switch from a 4-3 alignment to a 3-4 scheme. General manager Ted Thompson also reeled in a pair of

fluke. The Packers have the ingredi-

EXPECTATIONS: The Saints' offenfirst-round draft picks to bolster the defense, lineman B.J. Raji and outside linebacker Clay Matthews III. **EXPECTATIONS:** Pressure is mounting on Thompson and coach Mike McCarthy to prove the 2007-08 NFC title game appearance wasn't a

ents for a good offense, but will need their defense to come together quickly if they hope to contend in a division that has been bolstered by the arrival of Jay Cutler in Chicago, Matthew Stafford in Detroit — and, perhaps, Favre in Minnesota.

DETROIT LIONS (0-16) OPEN CAMP: July 31, Allen Park, Mich.

KEY CHANGES: Coach Jim Schwartz. QB Matthew Stafford, LB Larry Foote, LB Julian Peterson, CB Phillip Buchanon, CB Anthony

🍒 Henry, S Louis Delmás,

DT Grady Jackson, TE Brandon Pettigrew, WR Bryant Johnson, WR Dennis Northcutt, OT Jon Jansen, RB Maurice Morris all were added. **EXPECTATIONS:** The Lions won't go through what they did last year even though it is tough to predict a game they're going to win before a bye in Week 7. Win or lose, WR Calvin Johnson is worth watching. Schwartz seems a good fit for the franchise, but Millen's mess wasn't created overnight and no one can possibly be asked to fix it in one sea-

NFC SOUTH CAROLINA PANTHERS (12-4) OPEN CAMP: Aug. 2, Wofford College, Spartanburg, S.C.

KEY CHANGES: Coach John Fox has six new assistants, including defensive coordinator Ron Meeks, who replaces Mike Trgovac. Veteran CB Ken Lucas

was released and will be replaced by Richard Marshall. Traded next year's firstround pick for extra second-rounder to take DE Everette Brown, who's expected to help anemic pass rush after Peppers. Fellow second-round pick Sherrod Martin may immediately become No. 3 CB.

EXPECTATIONS: History hints the Panthers are in for a down year. They've never had consecutive winning seasons and face a brutal schedule that includes NFC East and AFC East. But running game, experienced OL and WR Steve Smith's explosiveness give Carolina a potent offense if Delhomme avoids mistakes. Defense, led by Peppers, LB Jon Beason and CB Chris Gamble, must improve for a repeat division

ATLANTA FALCONS (11-5) OPEN CAMP: Aug. 1, Flowery Branch,

KEY CHANGES: Signed LB Mike Peterson, but lost LBs Keith Brooking and Michael Boley, DT Grady Jackson, S Lawyer Milloy and

CB Domonique Foxworth to free agency. The big move on offense was the trade with Kansas City for 10-time Pro Bowl TE Tony Gonzalez. Also added veteran offensive linemen Jeremy Newberry and

Brett Romberg EXPECTATIONS: Gonzalez joins Ryan, Turner and WR Roddy White to give the Falcons their most potent and balanced offense in recent years, but there are major questions on defense after five starters were lost to free agency. The schedule is tougher, but anything short of a return to the playoffs will be a disap-

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS (9-7) OPEN CAMP: July 31, Tampa, Fla. KEY CHANGES: Raheem Morris, 32, replaced Gruden, becoming the

pointment.

NFL's youngest head coach. Longtime personnel assistant Mark Dominik was promoted to GM. Youth movement began

by not re-signing QB Jeff Garcia and releasing LBs Derrick Brooks and Cato June and WRs Joey Galloway and Ike Hilliard. Morris scrapped the Tampa 2 defensive scheme the Bucs perfected over the past decade for a new system installed by incoming coordinator Jim Bates. Former Boston College coach Jeff Jagodzinski was hired to run the offense, which could be more productive with the offseason addition of TF Kellen Winslow and RB Derrick Ward

EXPECTATIONS: Morris feels he inherited a playoff-caliber team that simply needs to find a way to play better late in the season. Uncertainty at quarterback, however, could translate into a long year unless Freeman is an instant hit or McCown and/or Leftwich perform better they have in the past.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS (8-8) OPEN CAMP: July 31, Metairie, La. **KEY CHANGES:** Replaced former defensive coordinator Gary Gibbs with Gregg Williams, overhauled the

defensive backfield and increased depth at DE in case starting ends Will Case Starting S..... Smith and Charles Grant are forced to

serve four-game suspensions relating to last year's positive tests for a banned diuretic. New defensive backs include first-round draft choice Malcolm Jenkins and free agent Jabari Greer at cornerback. along with veteran free agent safety Darren Sharper. The Saints also released veteran RB Deuce McAllister and CB Mike McKenzie, both hampered by multiple knee iniuries

sive numbers were so high last season because they often were trailing, requiring them to move downfield quickly. The Saints hope better defense allows for more balance and ball control on offense. They also hope TE Jeremy Shockey, hampered

by injuries last year, will be a more reliable target for Brees.

NFC WEST ARIZONA CARDINALS (9-7) OPEN CAMP: July 29, Northern

Arizona University, Flagstaff, Ariz. KEY CHANGES: Offensive coordinator Todd Haley left to become head coach in Kansas City and defensive coordinator Clancy

Pendergast was fired. Coach Ken Whisenhunt will call the plays and Coach Ken Whisenhunt split offensive coordinator duties between Russ Grimm (run game) and Mike Miller (passing game). Bill Davis was promoted to defensive coordinator, a job he held with the 49ers in 2005 and 2006.

The team released RB Edgerrin

James and lost DE Antonio Smith to free agency. First-round draft pick Beanie Wells will split RB duties with second-year back Tim Hightower. **EXPECTATIONS:** The Cardinals' taste of the big-time makes them believe they can do it again. Much depends on the continued durability of the 38-year-old Warner, who is riding a string of 31 consecutive starts. For now, this is Warner's team. There's also the uncertainty with Boldin, and a big need for an improved running game, putting pressure on Wells to perform in a hurry. And Whisenhunt wants major improvement from the defense.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS (7-9) OPEN CAMP: Aug. 1, Santa Clara,

Calif. KEY CHANGES: Added WR Michael Crabtree, the 10th overall draft pick and the club's best young

receiver in a half-decade; CB Dre' Bly, who replaces injured Walt Harris; OT Marvel Smith, DE Demetric Evans and WR Brandon Jones. Lost DT Ronald Fields, OL Jonas Jennings, QB J.T. O'Sullivan and WR Bryant Johnson.

EXPECTATIONS: Niners have emerged as a dark-horse playoff pick with their solid late-season defense and Singletary's charismatic leadership, but big warning signs loom. Singletary is a neophyte coach, the offensive scheme is changing yet again from Mike Martz to Raye, and San Francisco made only one real change apiece on both of the inconsistent lines.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS (4-12) OPEN CAMP: July 31, Renton, Wash. KEY CHANGES: Live wire Jim Mora, hired as Holmgren's successor

before last season, gets his second shot as a head coach after Atlanta fired him following the 2006 season. He and

his almost entirely new staff have already jolted the Seahawks with fast-paced practices and energy. T.J. Houshmandzadeh, signed as the top free agent wide receiver from Cincinnati, arrives to replace dependable Bobby Engram, now in Kansas City. Fourth overall draft pick Aaron Curry becomes the starter at outside linebacker with Pro Bowler Julian Peterson traded to Detroit. CB Ken Lucas returns from Carolina to provide more size and experience opposite star Marcus Trufant. **EXPECTATIONS:** A lot of running,

sweating and gassed veterans wishing Holmgren was still running camp. Mora promises a far more intense summer. The Seahawks expect to emerge from these five weeks with a new, more rugged mentality on offense and defense, plus a budding star in Curry. They also expect to begin proving last year was an aberration in the divi-

ST. LOUIS RAMS (2-14) OPEN CAMP: July 31, St. Louis. **KEY CHANGES:** Steve Spagnuolo gets first NFL head coaching job

after successful stint as defensive coordinator with Giants' Super Bowl champs. Billy Devaney enters first season as GM in revamped leadership. Center

Jason Brown was major free agent addition, expected to solidify line along with tackle Jason Smith, No. 2 overall pick of the draft. Kyle Boller is new backup QB. Undersized LB Pisa Tinoisamoa was released despite leading team in tackles. **EXPECTATIONS:** Rams have won only five games last two years, but should get an immediate boost from the overhaul and a fresh perspective. How much of a boost depends

The champs

largely on health of Jackson, QB

Marc Bulger.



Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback

Ben Roethlisberger celebrates the team's 27-23 win over the Arizona Cardinals in the NFL Super Bowl XLIII football game, Sunday, Feb. 1 in Tampa, Fla.

YOUTH BASEBALL



Jerome's North Side Baseball 12-U Cal Ripken Baseball team won the 2009 Idaho State Cal Ripken Baseball Championship in Boise on July 19. Members of the team include Ben Taylor, Jeffery Colvin, Treyson Thomas, Austin Bobrowski, Jacob Lloyd, Christian Torres, Ethan Bragg, Trever Ostler, Dom Baker, Nathan Suitter, Nick McDonald, Damon Zamora and bat boy Nate McDonald. The team is coached by Tom Bobrowski, Mike McDonald and Chris Bragg.

Jerome team wins Ripken state title

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Jerome's North Side Baseball 12-U Cal Ripken Baseball team won the 2009 Idaho State Cal Ripken Baseball Championship in Boise on July 19. North Side went 7-0 at the tournament, defeating host East Boise 16-6 in five innings for the championship.

North Side also beat teams from Nampa,

Idaho Falls, East Boise, Vallivue and Latah County in pool play before topping Wood River in the semifinals. North Side will now represent Idaho at the Pacific Northwest Babe Ruth Regional Tournament, which runs Wednesday, July 29, through Sunday, Aug. 2, in West Lynn, Ore.

The winner of that tournament will advance to the Cal Ripken World Series.



Courtesy photo

Braves second at Bear Lake

The Mini-Cassia Braves took second in the 11-12-year-old all-star baseball division in Bear Lake, losing to the Ogden team by one run. There were 24 teams in the Braves' division. Pictured, from left, front row: Trenton Chandler, Jared Nessen, Jaden Jensen, Mitchell Rice, Gabe Silvaz and Chris Caldera; back row: Austin Frank, coach Joe Freiburger, Daniel Freiburger, coach Dustin Jensen, Mario Del Bosque, Hunter Graeffe, Mateo Arteaga, Tanner Harper and coach Eric Harper.

MARTIAL ARTS



Courtesy photo

Judo team competes in San Francisco

The Intermountain Yudanshakia Junior National Judo Team traveled to City College of San Francisco to compete in the 46th Annual USJF Junior, Youth, Team and Kata National Judo Championships held July 11 -12. Team members were selected from local and regional middle and high school tournaments based on points that were awarded for first, second and third places. Athletes scoring the most points in their division were selected as team members. Pictured, from left front row: McKenzie McDaniels, Ogden, Utah; Heather McDougal, Hagerman; Alanna Stark, Ontario, Ore.; Makayla Galbraith, Emmett; Hunter Siems, Emmett; Amber Hadley, Nampa; Hunter Kelley, Emmett. Middle row: Rocky Lima Sensei, head coach, Treasure Valley Judo Club, Boise; Jordan Boles, Ontario, Ore.; Ciera Carney, Twin Falls; Jaydee Griffith, Ontario, Ore.; Jason Craig, Emmett; Ashton Stark, Ontario, Ore.; Keagan Elsberry, Ontario, Ore.; Noel Stark Sensei, coach, Ore-Ida Judo Club, Ontario, Ore. Back row: Jason Galeiai, Boise; Jeffory Carney, Twin Falls; Christopher Carney, Twin Falls. Not pictured: Bryan Matsuoka Sensei, TF/CSI Judo Club, Twin Falls; Robert Suyehira Sensei, Emmett Judo Club, Emmett.

RC RACING

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Race 4 results July 12

1. ATV Safty, 2. Magic Valley Motors Yellow, 3. Holland Chiropractic, 4. Fairbanks Painting, 5. Magic Valley Motors Blue, 6. MLG Farms, 7. Pro-Masters of Magic Valley

Point standings

1. Holland Chiropractic 11, 2 Magic Valley Motors Yellow 10, 3. ATV Safty 10, 4. Fairbanks Painting 9, 5. MLG Farms 7, 6. Pro-Masters of Magic Valley 6, 7. Magic Valley Motors Blue 6.

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YOUTH SOFTBALL



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14-U Babe Ruth state champs

The Twin Falls Riot defeated East Boise to win the state Babe Ruth 14-U softball championship July 18 in Twin Falls. The Riot received a berth to the Pacific Northwest Regional tournament held in Lynden, Wash., July 23-26. Pictured, from left, front row: Bridgett Crowley, Henley Blick, Kenzi Swafford, Morgan Stanger and Jamie Morton; Back row: Coach Ken Peterson, Payton Kostelecky, Rainey Dyreson, Megan Lounsbury, Morgan Harshbarger, Lauren Casdorph, Lacey Sorenson, coach Jerry Dyreson and Cortney Nolan.



12-U Babe Ruth state champs

The Twin Falls Rage defeated Meridian to win the state Babe Ruth 12-U softball championship July 18 in Twin Falls. The Rage will now travel to the Pacific Northwest Regional tournament held in Lynden, Wash., July 23-26. Pictured, from left, front row: Brooke Swafford, Linsey Hudelson, Savannah Barker, Courtney Ellis and coach Amber Peterson. Second row: Sam Jesser, Megan Hinojos, Kaitlyn Merritt, Brynli Bartlett, Kennedy Traveller, Kelly Jund, Avery Gaines and Maryssa Gonzalez. Back row: Coach Ron Hinojos, coach Sherri Ellis, coach Rick Gaines and coach Ken Peterson.



Courtesy photo

Fever claim championship

The Fever won the city championship in their division of the Twin Falls softball league for grades 5-6. Pictured, from left, front row: Sarah Doshier, Meghan McQueen, Kori Rex, Hannah Cameron, Kyrra Doshier, Taylor Schvaneveldt, Keri Rex, Kimberly Conrad and Alexis Ulrich; back row: Bailey Wilcox, Alex Dayley, Myrissa Robinson, Kamri Cunningham, Lexi Slagel, and coach April McQueen. The Fever is sponsored by Gannesha Incorporated.

Your Scores

MAGIC BOWL TWIN FALLS SUN. YOUTH/ADULT MEN'S SERIES: Kyle Mason 671,

Joe McClure 636. MEN'S GAMES: Kyle Mason 259, Joe McClure 234.

GIRLS' SERIES: Jessica Jenkins GIRLS' GAMES: Jessica Jenkins

192, Ali Churchman 192.

TUESDAY MIXED MEN'S SERIES: Cotlin Runyan 665, Chad Yturbe 566, Tim Craig, 558, Zach Black 536. MEN'S GAMES: Cotlin Runyan 251, Chad Yturvbe 223, Zach Black 221, Tim Craig 220.

LADIES SERIES: Randi Hernandez 519, Shanda Pickett 481, Kathy McClure 473, Angie Wayment 466.

LADIES GAMES: Kathy McClure 193, Randi Hernandez 189,

Hillary Flieger 179, Angie

Wayment 176 **BOWLADROME TWIN FALLS** NASCAR SCOTCH DBLS. SERIES: Jody & Nick 549, Cody

& Cliff 495, Jerry & Joelle 466, Larry & Sena 420. GAMES: Jody & Nick 233, Cody &Cliff 179, Jerry & Joelle 177, Larry & Sena 169

TUES. NO TAP MEN'S SERIES: Maury Miller 703, Ed Dutry 696, Jerry Seabolt 647, Bill Boren 619. MEN'S GAMES: Ed Dutry 300, Jerry Seabolt 248, Maury Miller 244, Blaine Ross 244. **LADIES SERIES:** Edith

Sutherland 612, Jessie Biggerstaff 566, Doris Brown 562, Linda Vining 501.

LADIES GAMES: Edith Sutherland 244, Jessie Biggerstaff 220, Doris Brown

214, Linda Vining 195. THURŠ. A.M. MEN'S SERIES: Blaine Ross 597,

Tom Smith 596, Myron

Schroeder 594, Ed Dutry 575. MEN'S GAMES: Doug Sutherland 246, Blaine Ross 215, Tom Smith 213, Myron Schroeder

LADIES SERIES: Linda Vining 490, Ann Shepherd 473, Mona Neill 468, Edith Sutherland 454. LADIES GAMES: Mona Neill 208, Linda Vining 200, Gail McAllister

181, Ann Shepherd 180. THURS. NO TAP SERIES: Frank Delia 703, Dennis Seckel 670, Eric Parton 664, Kris Armstrong 643. **GAMES:** Frank Delia 277, Kris Armstrong 265, Eric Parton

260, Dennis Seckel 246.

AMATEUR GOLF

T.F. Ladies low-putting results

Joan Tugaw and Jan Beeks Undjhem had 29 putts for place.

The Twin Falls Ladies tied for first with 27 putts fourth place. Kathy Janson Golf Association played for each. Patty Lee was second and Collene Thiel each had fewest putts on July 16. with 28 putts, and Virginia 31 putts to tie for fifth

T.F. Ladies can't beat pro

The Twin Falls Ladies Golf Association with a 68 and Helen Ussery had a 69 for played Beat the Pro on July 23. Pro Mike third.

Hamblin shot a 65, which no one could top. Virginia Undhjem carded a net 70 for Barbara Short shot a net 67 for first place fourth and Kathy McClure fired a 71 for net, while Irma Jean Mingo took second net fifth.

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HIGH SCHOOLS

HAGERMAN HOLDS VOLLEYBALL CAMP

HAGERMAN Hagerman High School vol-Thursday and Friday.

The camp is for players in grades 7 through 12 and session will run from 9 a.m. to run from 6 to 8 p.m. noon and 1 to 3 p.m. each player.

Information: Carrie Chizum at 208-539-9925.

WENDELL VOLLEYBALL **HOLDS MEETING**

WENDELL The Wendell High School Volleyball program will hold a mandatory players meeting at 7 p.m., Aug. 4.

This will be for all potential volleyball players and their parents. Tryouts will be held on Aug. 12-13, with the first practice on Aug.14. Information: Julie Lund at 536-5590.

CRHS HOSTS LINEMAN CAMP

TWIN FALLS - Canyon Ridge High School will host Spaeth at 312-4336. a lineman football clinic Monday from Wednesday.

The camp, instructed by and Seattle Seahawks defensive end Terry Dion, is High School offensive and Falls High School. defensive linemen.

a.m. to noon each day at following at 7 on each date. CRHS. The cost is free if the student is enrolled in the All Sports Camp conditioning meetings. camp or it is \$20 if not enrolled. Registration will for anyone who desires to run from 9:30 to 10 a.m. on the first day.

360-490-2980.

MINICO SOCCER TRYOUTS LOOM

RUPERT – The Minico hold tryouts from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Monday, Aug 10, and Tuesday, Aug. 11, at the soccer field at West Minico high school cafeteria. Middle School.

soccer shoes, shinguards and water.

Information: Armando Tapia at 219-0395.

MANDATORY FOOTBALL **MEETING APPROACHES**

TWIN FALLS mandatory football rules 10. meeting for all high-school officials and coaches will be held at 7 p.m., Monday, Aug. 3, at Twin Falls High School. Information: Art Watkins at 829-5464.

KIMBERLY HS BEGINS FOOTBALL PRACTICE

KIMBERLY The program will begin practices for the 2009 season on Friday, Aug. 14, at the field behind the high school gym.

Equipment checkout will be held from 7 to 9 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 13, at the old gym. Practice begins at 7 a.m., Friday.

All players must complete weeks. athletic physicals to participate. There will be a player/parent meeting at 6 p.m., Monday, Aug. 17, at the high school gym.

continue through the annu-

al scrimmage and KHS Booster Club Barbecue on Saturday, Aug. 22

Information: Kirby Bright at 423-6298 or 308-8520.

BULLDOG FOOTBALL CAMP APPROACHES

KIMBERLY The Bulldog Football Camp will The begin Monday, Aug. 10, and run through Wednesday, leyball camp will be held Aug. 12, at the Kimberly High School practice field.

grades 5 through 8 and will

day. The cost is \$65 per includes a T-shirt, and registration begins at 5 p.m., Monday in the high school 791-5285. commons area.

Information: Kirby Bright at 423-6298 or 308-8520.

RAFT RIVER HOLDS **FOOTBALL CAMPS**

MALTA – Raft River High be held 7 to 9 p.m., Monday through Wednesday for players entering grades 9 through 12.

The cost is \$50. For players entering grades 7 and 8, another camp will be held 7 to 9 p.m., Monday, Aug. 3, through Wednesday, Aug. 5. The cost is \$35.

Information: Randy 6236.

VOLLEYBALL RULES CLINIC SET FOR DISTRICT IV

former University of Oregon rules clinics for District IV volleyball will be held Thursday at Burley Junior open to all Canyon Ridge High School and on and Robert Stuart Junior Monday, Aug. 3, at Twin includes a T-shirt. The camp

Registration begins at The camp will run from 10 6:30 p.m. with the clinic each position. Coaches and officials need to attend only one of the

> This is a mandatory clinic officiate or coach volleyball.

Information: Bill Hicks at Mabey at 678-7252 or sideoutv@q.com.

JEROME FOOTBALL HOLDS MEETING

JEROME – Jerome High boys soccer program will School football will hold a mandatory player/parent meeting at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 6, in the

All those in grades 9 Athletes need to bring through 12 who plan to play MHS auditorium. The first completed physical forms, football should attend. day of practice starts at 8 Season information and a.m., Aug. 10, and the first paperwork will be given. Helmets and lockers will be Kelly on Aug. 29 in Boise. checked out and football spirit packs can be pur- at 436-8899. chased at the meeting.

The first football practice A is at 8 a.m., Monday, Aug.

> school district paperwork and a physical completed prior to the first practice.

Information: Gary Krumm at 731-3709 or Sid Gambles at 410-2536.

CRHS HOLDS CONDITIONING CAMPS

TWIN FALLS — Canyon Kimberly Bulldogs football Ridge High School will host speed and conditioning camps for all sports starting Monday.

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

The cost is \$75 per athlete, and the camp is open to any athletes in the area in grades

6 through 12. The staff will include ath-

University of Washington, University of Puget Sound and Montana State University.

Entries may be mailed to All Sports Camps c/o Bill The camp is for players in Hicks, 2301 Settlers Lane, Twin Falls, ID, 83301.

Information: CRHS ath-The cost is \$20, which letic director/head football coach Bill Hicks at 360-490-2980 or Susan at 360-

ROBERT STUART MIDDLE SCHOOL **HOSTS FOOTBALL CAMP**

TWIN FALLS - Robert Stuart Middle School will host a football camp for students entering grades 7 School's football camp will through 8 from 8 to10:30 a.m., Monday through Wednesday at the Robert Stuart Football field.

> camp, but RSMS football Tshirts will cost \$10.

Information: Jerod Sweesy at 539-5772 or sweesy@cableone.net, or Kyle Gambrel at 510-468-

MINICO FOOTBALL ANNOUNCES MEETINGS

RUPERT – The Spartan BURLEY - The state Pride Football Camp will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m., Monday and Tuesday at Minico High School.

The cost is \$20, which will center on individual skills and techniques for

school district The requires all participants in 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 Information: Velma Jean compete in an activity as freshmen or juniors will need a physical. Students who did not receive a district physical in May will need to 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 contest is against Bishop

Information: Tim Perrigot

CANYON RIDGE SOCCER COACH

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

The open field runs from 6 to 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday at Sunway Soccer Complex. There is no

Information: Brian Gillenwater at 208-871-

COMMUNITY **RECREATION**

JRD HOLDS FALL REGISTRATION

JEROME Jerome Recreation District will hold Two-a-day practices will letes and coaches who have registration for fall soccer, competed at places such as football and youth volleyball

the University of Hawaii, through Aug. 28. Fees are \$17 \$27 for those outside the district.

> Fall soccer is for those age 4 through grade 6, while flag 3389. football is for grades 2 through 5 and youth volleyball is for grades 5 through 8. Registration may be done by phone or at the JRD offices. Information: JRD at 208-324-3389.

JRD HOLDS SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

JEROME – The Jerome Recreation District will hold registration for the upcoming Jack and Jill Co-Ed Softball Tournament, scheduled for Aug. 8-9. Team fees guarantee. Registration is due by 5 p.m., Friday.

Information: There is no cost for the www.jeromerecreationdistrict.com or 324-3389.

FILER CRD SOCCER **REGISTRATION DATES SET**

registration for co-ed soccer from 5 to 8 p.m., Monday Fire Station.

The cost is \$30, and the sport is open to boys and girls in grades K through 5.

at 326-3327.

BUHL HOLDS YOUTH SOCCER CAMP

Soccer Association will hold a summer soccer camp for through 5 from 6:30 to 8:30 from 9 a.m. to noon, ages 18 and older. The cost is

Registration will be one hour prior to the Friday start 3389. time. The cost is \$20 per child and includes a T-shirt and hot dog lunch on Saturday.

Information: Michelle at 543-5662, Daniele at 731-9553, or Amy at 212-7866.

BUHL HOLDS SOCCER SIGN-UPS

BUHL – Buhl Youth Soccer Association will hold will be played on Saturdays between Aug. 29 and Oct. 17, with no games on Labor Day weekend. Registration for the boys and girls middle Falls school teams will be held on the same dates. Fees are \$85 per player and include unigames. Players must also Daniele at 731-9533 for more

details. Students who wish to referee may contact Amy at 212-7866. A mandatory ref-543-5662.

JRD HOLDS FUN RUN

Recreation District's Tough

Tour

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Schleck of Luxembourg

mile walk or run and a 5.5mile run. The cost is \$15 per person or \$45 per family of four. The run starts at 8 a.m. Hamblin at 733-3326. Late registrations will be accepted starting at 7:15, but entries made after Monday for those in the district and will be \$5 more. The price includes a T-shirt, prizes and refreshments.

Information: JRD at 324-

FILER BASEBALL OFFERS RECYCLING PICKUP

FILER – The Filer Youth Baseball Association is offering free door-to-door pickup of recycled items in Twin Falls area. Donations are accepted and all proceeds support Filer Youth Baseball.

Information: 308-6561.

MVJF HOLDING REGISTRATIONS

TWIN FALLS are \$180 with a three-game Registration for Magic can sponsor a hole for \$200 Valley Junior Football is currently underway. Forms may be obtained at the Magic Valley Boys and Girls Club or at the Twin Falls Parks is a \$55 fee and you must have a current physical on FILER – Filer Community file. Registration is due by Recreation District will hold Friday, July 31 to avoid a \$20 late fee.

Information: Eric through Friday at the Filer Bauman at 736-5099 or Mike Ewaniuk at 212-1755.

JRD OFFERS GOLF LESSONS

JEROME Jerome Information: Bob Hansing Recreation District is holding registration for summer golf lessons. The lessons will be taught by John Peterson BUHL - Buhl Youth at Jerome Country Club. Ages 8 through 17 will attend at 8 a.m., with ages youth entering grades K 18 and older attending at 6 p.m. The cost is \$25 for ages p.m., Friday, Aug. 21, and 8 through 17 and \$30 for Saturday, Aug. 22, at North \$5 more for those outside of the district.

Information: JRD at 324-

GOLF EVENTS

MUNI LADIES HOLD RALLY FOR A CURE TOURNEY

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Muni Ladies Golf Association's Rally For a Cure tournament is scheduled for Aug. 6. A donation registration for the Fall of \$20 will go toward breast Pink Campaign. Season from 6:30 to 8 p.m., cancer research. Those Tuesday, Aug. 4, at El interested in playing may Cazador Restaurant, and contact Patty Lee at 731from 9 to 11 a.m., Saturday, 2321. Players should report Aug. 8, at Broadway Java. to the course by 7:30 a.m. on Twin Falls Rapids Soccer Fees are \$35 for the first child Aug. 6 for pairings, with Club is holding tryouts for in the family and \$20 for any play beginning at 8 a.m. additional siblings (immedi- Players are invited to wear competition team for the ate family only). All games pink. Cake and champagne 2009-10 seasonal playing with follow play.

MUNI HOLDS JUNIOR CAMPS

TWIN FALLS - Twin Municipal Golf Course's 2009 Junior Camps will be held in July. The cost is \$50 per camp forms and bussing to all and includes three lessons. Camp sessions run from 8 to participate in at the Buhl 9:30 a.m. and camp dates Youth Soccer Association include Tuesday through camp Aug. 21-22. Contact Thursday. Paid entries only. Information: 733-3326.

MUNI HOLDS FUNDRAISER TOURNEY

TWIN FALLS — The second annual Twin Falls erees meeting will be held at Municipal Golf Course 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 22. Fundraiser for Special Information: Michelle at Projects will be held at 2 p.m., Saturday. The entry fee is \$75 per player and includes green fees, cart, JEROME – The Jerome dinner and a silent auction. Hole sponsorships are \$200. riding. Enough to Wear Pink Fun Proceeds will be used to reand will follow the bike path bilitate some of the cart janet@surrett.myrf.net.

in Jerome. It will be a 3.64- paths. Entry forms are available at the pro shop or at http://www.tfid.org.

Information:

CANYON RIDGE BOOSTERS HOLD SCRAMBLE

TWIN FALLS - The Canyon Ridge High School Booster Club will hold a five-person golf scramble on Aug. 15 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

The cost is \$30 per participant plus green and cart fees. Lunch is included. Play begins with an 8 a.m., shotgun start. Forms are available at the Muni, Donnelley Sports at the corner of Second Avenue North and Gooding Street North or at the Twin Falls School District on Main Avenue West.

The scramble also needs sponsors. Those interested or become a corporate sponsor for \$500. The deadline to register as a player or help sponsor is Aug. 7.

Information: Don and Recreation office. There Marzitelli at 735-1035 or marzman49@yahoo.com.

OTHER EVENTS

COBRAS HOLD SOCCER CAMPS

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Cobra Soccer Club will hold a summer soccer camp from 5:30 to 8 p.m.. Monday through Friday at Sunway Soccer Complex in Twin Falls. The camp is for boys and girls ages 8 through 18.

Information: http://www.cobrasoccer.us or e-mail info@cobrasoccer.us.

PRO RODEO BOOT CAMP UPCOMING

GOODING Gooding Pro Rodeo will hold a boot camp from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 20, at Andy James Arena. The camp will feature a look behind the chutes of professional rodeo. A suggested donation of \$30 will include admission to the camp, a ticket to the rodeo that night and lunch. Proceeds go to the Gooding County Memorial Hospital's Mammography program via the Tough Enough to Wear

RAPIDS SEEKING **U10-11 SOCCER PLAYERS**

TWIN FALLS - The an additional U10-U11 girls year. Recreational soccer players are encouraged to attend.

Information: Christopher Roemer at 208-312-3660 or http://www.twinfallsrapids.com.

JUNIOR RODEO SERIES OFFERED

BUHL - The High Desert Junior Rodeo Association is offering a new rodeo series with divisions for boys ages 8 and under, boys and girls ages 9 through 13 and boys and girls 14 through 19. Rodeo dates include Aug. 15-16 in Filer.

Events include barrel racing, pole bending, goat tying, dummy roping, flag racing, figure eight racing, breakaway roping, ribbon roping, calf roping, team roping, steer riding and bull

Information: Janet Surrett Run will be held Saturday seed the fairways and reha- at 543-5011, 308-0770 or

Armstrong has no regrets about 3rd

AVIGNON, France (AP) — Third place has never felt better to Lance Armstrong.

Following a 3 1/2-year retirement, the seven-time Tour de France champion all but sealed his improbable comeback with a promised third-place finish in cycling's showcase event and expects even better next year.

The Texan was tamed by the new Tour

boss Alberto Contador — who is headed

for his second Tour victory by keeping the yellow jersey after Saturday's punishing penultimate stage. Yet Armstrong has no regrets. On the eve of the final ceremonial stage on the Champs-Elysees, Armstrong told

The Associated Press in an interview he did as well as could be expected. "It's different," Armstrong said about getting third. "I have no regrets. I wouldn't change anything about my performance, the tactics, about the preparation. I'm

happy with that. For me it's a healthy

result, healthy in the sense that in my life, in my previous career, if you would have said 'You're going to get third,' I would have been on fire. So to now be third and to be proud of that, and my kids to be proud of that, the fans, and the people of France. Everybody loves that. It's a good thing."

most cycling experts before the race started three weeks ago, lived through tough days on this Tour. The 37-year-old Texan kept suspense alive for two weeks before realizing that his aging legs wouldn't propel him to an eighth Tour win.

that gave him the leader's yellow jersey. "In Verbier, I knew that it wasn't going

to happen," Armstrong said in the 20minute interview in his hotel room.

Armstrong, who had been written off by

That was last Sunday in the Swiss ski resort of Verbier, where Contador dominated all other contenders with a move

Armstrong offered high praise for Contador, who won his first Tour in 2007.

able to rein him in."

able margin over Andy Schleck, who led at least a half-dozen attacks on the way up the peak.

trol Andy Schleck, and that's what I did," Contador said. "He attacked — it was a good day for him. I was Contador leads Andy

Schleck overall by 4:11, with Armstrong 5:24 behind.

Wiggins is fourth, 6:01 back, and Frank Schleck is

fifth, 6:04 behind the Spaniard.

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SEC coming up short on proven QBs beyond Gators' Tebow, Rebs' Snead

HOOVER, Ala. (AP) — Joe Cox might not become the next Matthew Stafford, a top draft pick now enjoying NFL riches.

Georgia's new starting quarterback would happily settle for being the latest of incarnation D.J. Shockley, a guy who patiently waited his turn and then took advantage of it four years ago.

"I would love to have a chance like D.J. had to play for an SEC championship," said Cox, a senior with one college start under his belt. "Obviously I would like to do exactly what he did during that season as far as preparation and how he handled everything.

"It's kind of scary how similar our situations are."

Also frightening for fans and coaches is just how many new starters the Southeastern Conference could have at quarterback. Sure, Florida has Heisman Trophy winner Tim Tebow. Mississippi is led by Jevan Snead, a one-time Texas Longhorn projected as a potential No. 1 overall pick like Stafford.

Beyond them, there are no proven stars.

Nine SEC teams, including Alabama and LSU, figure to either have new starters or loads of competition in fall camp - or both.

It makes for intriguing if unsettling situations around the league when teams open practice in the next couple of weeks.

At Arkansas, Bobby Petrino has Tyler Wilson vying with 6-foot-7 Ryan Mallett, a one-time starter as a freshman at Michigan who tight end D.J. Williams said has "the strongest arm in college football."

"He's going to be a great quarterback to watch this year," Williams said.

But Petrino points out the importance of experience for a quarterback, especially when it comes to eluding the tough, fast defenses in the SEC.

"I think it's very critical just to experience the speed," said Petrino, who has worked with such quarterbacks as Jason Campbell, Chris Redman and Jake Plummer. "You go out there and you practice and you can throw the ball, but until you understand how fast those defensive rush men are going to be getting to you. how you can train yourself to keep vour vision downfield when things are flashing in front of you and moving in front of you, you really don't have any idea what it's like."

South Carolina (Stephen Garcia) and LSU (Jordan Jefferson) both are expected to start sophomores, who gained an idea of what it's like last season.

Jefferson flashed plenty of potential in leading the Tigers to a 38-3 rout of Georgia Tech in the Chickfil-A Bowl.

"The kid played a phenomenal game," LSU offensive lineman Ciron Black said. "He really stepped up to the challenge. When Jordan got his chance, he really showed up. He's got to step up to the challenge again."

Garcia takes over for Steve Spurrier, who hopes the troublesome quarterback will adopt an approach more along the lines of Tebow's preparation and commitment.

"That's a commitment level that (Tebow) has that is unmatched by any other player probably in the nation," Spurrier said.

Auburn has the potential for a threeor four-man race, though Kodi Burns and Neil Caudle are the front-runners.

"We'd like to get that cleared up, but the fact of the matter is it's not," Tigers coach Gene Chizik said. "It's

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DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Hugh," is wonderful in every way except one. He extremely controlling when it comes to money, particularly on what we spend on gifts for my grown children and our baby grandson.

Not only does Hugh set the dollar limit for birthday and Christmas gifts, but he insists on deciding WHAT we give them. An example: My grandson's first birthday is coming up. Hugh told me we're buying the child a \$100 savings bond and will continue to do it every year.

This is certainly not a "fun" gift! I had planned on spending between \$100 and \$150 on toys and clothes for him — tangible gifts for him to open. I'm not arguing the fact that Hugh's suggestion is sensible and the boy may appreciate it someday, but it's just not exciting.

Hugh and I make \$140,000 a year between us. I work full time, so I think I should be able to do what I want, within reason. What do you think?

- WHERE'S THE FUN IN UPSTATE NEW YORK

DEAR WHERE'S THE FUN: For a child's first few birthdays, most little ones are far more interested in getting their hands into the cake and frosting than opening "exciting" gifts. Until your grandson is a little older, a few small, inexpensive toys in colorful paper he

IF JULY 26 IS YOUR

BIRTHDAY: Friends are

grateful for your smiling

face this summer because

you can maintain your

objectivity and fairness

without considering your

appearance of political cor-

rectness. By fall your ambi-

tions begin to champ at the

bit, but it is wise to hold your

horses until December and

January when you will have

your best success with any

career or business under-

taking. You may be in a

romantic frame of mind

during that time period, as

well, and late in January is a

good time to make a deci-

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Your assertiveness could

ahead, so be careful to apply

logic rather than anger to

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DEAR ABBYJeanne Phillips

can rip open should be sufficient. While it may be galling to be "told" by your husband what you can or cannot give to your offspring, in this case, I think you should listen to your pennywise hus-

DEAR ABBY: Please print this "act of kindness" letter so the person who helped me can get the proper thanks he

My boyfriend and I went out to a movie. As we got out of my car, I noticed that one of my tires was almost flat. He decided to go ahead and buy the tickets while I drove to a nearby gas station to put air in the tire. By the time I got back to the parking lot, the tire was completely flat, and it had begun to drizzle.

I called my boyfriend on his cell, only to have him tell me he had already bought the tickets, and he knew nothing about changing a tire. He said he'd wait inside the theater and for me to "hurry up." I stood there in

I knew nothing about changing a tire, either. A man jogging by with his family on their way to dinner saw my distress, and sent his

family ahead to get a table and dry off while he stopped

to help me. By then it was pouring rain, so my thank you to him was brief. He wouldn't accept anything for helping me and ran to join his family. I never got his name and have regretted it ever since.

When I entered the theater my boyfriend chewed me out for making him miss the first part of the show! All I could think of during the movie was how lucky that Good Samaritan's wife was to have such a kind husband, and how silly I was to still be sitting there with my jerk of a boyfriend.

The gentleman who helped me that evening changed more than my tire. He changed my life because he made me realize the kind of people I want to surround myself with people with the compassion to help a stranger, even if it means doing it in the pouring rain.

- THANKFUL IN LINCOLN, ILL.

DEAR THANKFUL: I, too, hope the kind-hearted man who stopped to help sees your letter because he is both selfless and generous. And I'm pleased you learned the important life lesson his good deed taught you. For your boyfriend to have left you standing alone in the rain while he waited inside the theater was not only selfish and inconsiderate, but also dangerous.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may be enlightened or inspired by someone's sincere, but impulsive, reactions to your words or actions in the coming week.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may be sensitive to tiny irritations, even though those who love you are doing everything in their power to get out of hand in the week treat you well this week.

22): Maintain your sense of dignity and focus when other people do or say something unexpected in the week ahead. Be willing to compromise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Things might not go exactly

as expected during the week ahead, but you will still be blissfully delighted with the social whirl. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): All you do and say on every day is like adding pennies to a Compound interest helps you fulfill dreams this week.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your interlocking relationships protect you from VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. harsh elements. In the week to come, loved ones to push you in the right direction.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may feel it is your duty to enlighten people already clear about their priorities. In the week to come. don't shock others.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today's Highlight in renamed the Department of On July 26, 1908, U.S.

Defense). In 1952, Argentina's first lady, Eva Peron, died in Buenos Aires at age 33.

1956, Egyptian of President Gamal Abdel Nasser nationalized the Suez Canal.

In 1971, Apollo 15 was launched Kennedy on America's fourth manned mission to the moon.

In 1986, kidnappers in In 1856, playwright Lebanon released the Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, an American hostage held for nearly 19 months. In 1989, Mark Wellman, a

Britain's prime minister 29-year-old paraplegic, after his Conservatives were reached the summit of El soundly defeated by the Yosemite Capitan in National Park after hauling Labour Party. (Clement Attlee became the new himself up the granite cliff 6 inches at a time over nine

Ten years ago: Secretary and her Russian counter-Ivanov, people. Igor part,

announced Washington-Moscow "hot line" would be installed to help avoid misunderstandings like those that had developed over Kosovo. Cary Stayner, a motel handyman, described in detail for an off-camera jailhouse interview with San Jose station KNTV-TV how he'd killed a naturalist and three Yosemite sightseers.

Five years ago: The Democratic Party's 44th from Cape national convention opened in Boston under extraordinarily tight security; a parade of speakers that included former President Bill Clinton castigated George W. Bush as a president who had mishandled the economy and bungled war on Mohammed Mamdouh Helmi Qutb, an Egyptian diplomat held hostage by militants in Iraq for three days, was released after successful negotiations.

One year ago: At least 22 small bombs exploded in of State Madeleine Albright Ahmadabad in the Indian state of Gujarat, killing 58





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Open Houses: 5 **Homes For Sale: 26**

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HAGERMAN



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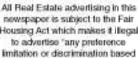
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TWIN FALLS

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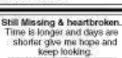
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Dear Mr. Wolff:

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ANSWER: Curiously, with the suits reversed, I do have a little sympathy with a two-spade bid, but this is the wrong holding in spades on which to pre-empt (defense but no intermediates), and you cannot afford not to get the clubs in. It is best to pass and show your hand on the next round.

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ANSWER: There are two issues here. The first: the pre-empter is supposed to make a skip-bid warning and your partner is supposed to pause for 10 seconds, whether or not he has a problem. The second point: if your partner breaks tempo and obviously has a problem, your ethical obligation is to make any call that you consider clear-cut. But if there is no such action, you

should avoid making any call suggested by your partner's tempo.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

My RHO opened one spade, and I held ♠ J-3-2, ♥ 9-8-6, ♦ A-K-6, A-K-Q-3. I was stuck but guessed to bid one no-trump. The opponents signed off at three hearts, allegedly because they thought I had a spade stopper. They said I broke the rules. What did I do wrong? Would I be penalized in a tournament?

Nervous Newby, Winston-Salem, N.C.

ANSWER: Your opponents misunderstood the situation. Bidding one no-trump without a stopper is not illegal. It may be ill-judged or well-judged, but all the call says is that you have a strong balanced hand, typically with a spade stop. You can even make a call outside your range if you want to. As long as partner has no reason to expect it, you can do what you like.

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On the Level, Little Rock, Ark.

ANSWER: I would teach them that an advance of a two-level overcall is almost forcing (because the overcall shows a good hand), but an advance of a onelevel overcall, even by an unpassed hand, is constructive but can be passed (as the exception not the rule). Whether a new suit promises five or not is also a tough one; I'd say it shows five, but you may occasionally do it on four if pressed.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19072 @aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.

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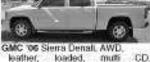
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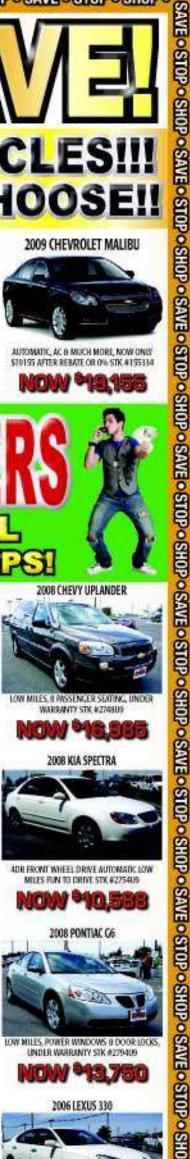
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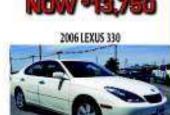












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DREW GODLESKI/For the Times-News

Renae, right, and Scott Tree of Wendell enjoy Frisbee golf during their date night July 18 at the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls. The Trees have been married for more than seven years and have four children.

Struggling economy forcing couples to change traditions III

By Nichole Carnell Times-News writer

Remember when dinner and a movie was the standard for couples on a Friday night?

Ladies dressed up for their fellas, and pairs set out for a night on the

But the economic downturn has forced couples to rethink date night, if not drop it altogether. Expense cutbacks, children, time and other reasons keep people from spending their extra cash, and many couples opt to stay home.

Does that mean dinner and a movie is dead? Twin Falls film lover and former Lamphouse Theatre owner Dave

Woodhead says the number of people going out to the movies isn't what it used to be because there are other, cheaper options for film watching.

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How not to be a boor

By Melissa Davlin Times-News writer

Father Mike St. Marie of St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin and other Magic Valley funeral Falls has seen his share of funeral experts gave us advice on how to mishaps.

Pallbearers have dropped cas-America that lacked embalming for the bodies, making incense a necessity to cover up the smell.

blunders. While those accidents ent's desire to have a Catholic mass, couldn't have been prevented, he he said.

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avoid funeral faux pas.

Problems often start in the plankets, guests have had heart attacks. ning stages, St. Marie said. He reg-He presided over funerals in South ularly deals with families not respecting the deceased person's wishes. It's not uncommon for non-Catholic children to butt St. Marie now laughs about the heads with a priest about their par-



it's pretty specific as to what you're going to get," St. Marie said. If the deceased has already specified what

At most modern American funerals, guests aren't expected to wear he wants, the best that surviving head-to-toe black, said Steve Bonar family members can do is to honor of Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Mary Lewis, owner of Buds

arrangement Tuesday for a

client in Jerome. Sympathy

bouquets can be customized

with decorations that repre-

sent the deceased's hobbies,

like the fish nestled in these

and Blooms in Twin Falls,

works on a sympathy

Digital pics are all the proof you need

t was long after we all left home that my siblings and I finally had the courage to tell my mother all the mischief we made as kids.

From the hiding places we kept, to the injuries we inflicted on each other, to the daring escapes we made in the middle of the night — my mother was stunned at our confessions.



SPILT MILK **David Cooper**

Now, a generation later, my kids don't have nearly the cache of secrets we did. For one thing, they leave evidence everywhere. Especially on the digital camera.

With greater frequency now, my wife and I are turning on the digital camera or video camera and finding images of my children making obscene faces, telling jokes, jumping off furniture or — and this is new developing torture antics for a sibling.

Then they leave the proof right there on the electronic device.

Last week we found images of our 7-year-old with his body soaring three feet horizontally above our bed, in a pose straight out of a DC Comic book. Before that, we saw video of our baby being held upside down by his older sisters – just so they could make him giggle hysterically.

And yet, when confronted with the evidence, they still had the audacity to deny any role in the amateur filmmak-

"Wasn't me!" "But that's you looking into the camera."

"Oh, yeah. Well, I didn't shoot it."

It's kind of a far leap, but I'm starting to see how all the trouble began with those U.S. soldiers at Abu Ghraib prison in Iraq. Give some irresponsible and immature minds a few hours of freedom and a couple of digital cameras, and all hell breaks loose.

Psychologists who study media have long determined that our normal behavior tends to deviate when we see images of ourselves outside our normal vantage point, or in the case of cameras and Web sites, in a broader, public domain.

This is especially the case with a child who has a digital camera and wants to see how far his arm can reach down a toilet, all while keeping himself in frame.

The same phenomenon is seen when kids grow older. For some reason, they think those ridiculous pictures taken by college dorm roommates during their freshman year will remain obscure forever. Yet when Mom and Dad become their friends on Facebook, they suddenly become enlightened to a whole new, public side of their son or daughter.

I tried to discourage my children from taking camera and cell phone pictures over the past few years. But the truth is they're growing quite good at it. Technology shines brightest in younger hands, I guess.

And there are other advantages. The next time I go to an emergency room for a child's broken arm or stitches, I won't have to endure the doctor's doubtful inquiries about how this all happened.

Instead, I'll let the kids' own footage — complete with stunts — do the talking for me.

David Cooper is a father of five children. Contact him at dcooper@magicvalley.com.

FUNERAL FAUX PAS

those plans and work with the officiant or funeral planner to

"If you want a Catholic funeral, carry them out.

Other traditions aren't as rigid.

flowers.

ERIN MATHSON/

For the Times-News

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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: Chef salad Tuesday: Sloppy Joe Wednesday: Birthday lunch, roast beef

Thursday: Chicken a la king Friday: Beef stew

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Quilting, 8 a.m. Bridge, 1 p.m. Tai chi, 1 p.m., \$1 Duplicate bridge, 6:30 p.m. **Tuesday:** Ticket Tuesday Blue Shield, 10 a.m. to noon Duplicate bridge, 12:30 p.m. Oil painting by appointment, 734-0509

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. Cliff Haak Band Duplicate bridge, 12:30 p.m. Tai chi, 1 p.m., \$1 Pinochle, 7 p.m. Thursday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Oil painting by appointment,

734-0509 Bunko Friday: Quilting, 8 a.m. Texas Hold'em, 1 p.m. Tai chi, 1 p.m., \$1

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: Turkey rice soup Tuesday: Beef stew Wednesday: Lunch in foil, chicken

Thursday: Taco salad **ACTIVITIES:**

Today: Turkey dinner, 1 p.m. Monday: SilverSneakers exercise 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,

Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 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.

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: Grilled lamb Wednesday: Turkey sandwich **Thursday:** Birthday lunch, fried chicken

ACTIVITIES: Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 1 p.m., \$2 Thursday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 1 p.m.

Bingo, 12:30 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 highspeed Internet.

MENUS:

Monday: Turkey sandwich Wednesday: Burgundy beef and noodles Friday: Roast pork

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: Spaghetti Wednesday: Fish Friday: Meatloaf

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. Blood pressure Bingo, 11:50 a.m.

Pinochle, 1 p.m. **Gooding County Senior Citizen Center**

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. **MENUS:**

Monday: Beef stroganoff **Tuesday:** Tri-tip steaks Wednesday: Grilled pork Thursday: Birthday lunch, lemon chicken

ACTIVITIES: Monday: Pinochle, 12:30 p.m. Wild one, 6 p.m. Tuesday: Hand and foot, 6 p.m.

Wednesday: Shuffleboard, 6 p.m. Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m. Pool, 9:30 a.m. Music with June Koonce Pinochle, 7 p.m. Friday: Bridge and duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.

Wendell Senior Meal Site

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays. Hours, 11 a.m. to 1 p.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 meat on bun Tuesday: Meatloaf Wednesday: Polish sausage and kraut

Thursday: Roast beef Friday: Sloppy Joe **ACTIVITIES:**

Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Tuesday: SilverSneakers, 10:15 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.

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.

Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird,

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: Pork and stuffing **Thursday:** Pizza **ACTIVITIES:**

Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center 130 S. Main. Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation:

\$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under

MENUS: Monday: Roast beef Thursday: BLT

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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: Beef taco salad Wednesday: Ham sandwich **Friday:** Fried chicken **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. Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo

Trip to Hailey for Liberty Theatre

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: Meatloaf Wednesday: Tuna casserole Friday: Hamburger casserole **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: Tuesday: Manwich Wednesday: Oven-fried chick-

Friday: Roast pork **ACTIVITIES:** Monday: Salad and soup bar,

11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tai chi, 7 a.m. Fit and Fall-proof, 10 a.m. **Tuesday:** Walking club, 9 a.m. Knitters Anonymous, 10:30 a.m. Blood pressure, 11:15 a.m. Bingo, 1 p.m. Wednesday: Fit and Fall-proof,

Thursday: Walking club, 9 a.m.

Friday: Tai chi, 7 a.m. Table tennis, 9 a.m. Fit and Fall-proof, 10 a.m.

Carey Senior Center

Main Street. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. MENU:

Thursday: Fish or chicken strips

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. to 3 p.m.

MENUS:

Monday: BLT Tuesday: Lasagna Wednesday: Grilled tuna sandwich

Thursday: Salisbury steak Friday: Chicken or fish

ACTIVITIES: Monday: Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m. Pool, 1 p.m.

Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 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.

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: Meatloaf **Tuesday:** Ham and beans Wednesday: Oven-fried chick-

Thursday: Spaghetti **Friday:** Salisbury steak **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: Cook's choice Tuesday: South of the Border beef

Thursday: Spaghetti ACTIVITIES: **Monday**: Fit and Fall-proof,

10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Quilting, 1 p.m. Thursday: Fit and Fall-proof, 10:30 a.m. Boise Hawks game raffle

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Barton Memorial Hospital, Lake

Tahoe. Calif. Hunter Jason Lamm, son of Arin and Iason Lamm of Wellington, Nev. (formerly of Jerome), was born June 14,

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Center Maxwell Ellis Thomas, son of Jennifer Lynn and 2009. Samuel David Thomas of Jerome, was born June 10,

Reese Porter Nebeker, son was born July 10, 2009. of Jill Andrea and Tracy Reese Nebeker of Twin Falls, was born June 30, 2009.

Cason Matthew Page, son of Lori Lynn and Michael 2009. William Page of Gooding, was born June 30, 2009.

Jaylen Renee Blanco, daughter of Erica Renee and Leo Daniel Blanco of Twin Falls, was born July 2, 2009.

Wyatt Keith Blass, son of Andrea Bess and Zachary William Blass of Buhl, was born July 3, 2009. David Nate Bratkov Jr.,

son of Olesya Vasilyvna and David Mark Bratkov of Twin Falls, was born July 3, 2009. Neyda Liz Hernandez, daughter of Nayla Chaparro

and Javier Hernandez of

Jerome, was born July 3,

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of Molly Nicole Hobbs of Twin Falls, was born July 10, Lylee Ann Nelson-Gill, daughter of Chelsea

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and Andrew Peter Matala of Twin Falls, was born July 15, 2009. Miles Ray Merritt, son of Emily and Ray Edward

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Merritt of Jerome, was born

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Alexiah James Richardson, daughter of Shanna **Taimi** Darrell and James

For The Associated Press LAS VEGAS daughter does not know that "Hannah Montana'' is a TV show. Or that she could

in concert. She thinks "idiot" and "stupid" are bad words and

I like it this way, but I realize my almost-6-year-old can't live in a bubble forever. She will go to school and pick up phrases I don't like and make friends I won't approve of. She will see and hear the exact things I have

In August, my daughter will head to a new, big school where she stays all day, and I will lose some control of her world. I am slowly coming to peace with every family has different this, but how do I make sure she navigates this new territory without trading in her childhood on the playground?

Dr. Perri Klass, a pediatrician and professor of jourhow much I try to keep cer- dates without her.

tain shows or movies away from my daughter, she will pick up all the little details

"What children find most interesting is what they hear and learn from other children," she said. "All little girls will learn to roll their eyes and shake their heads."

panic. Just because children are exposed to something like a violent movie doesn't mean they will change their behavior. Besides, keeping them away from things you forbidden television show deem inappropriate can be tough.

friends play.

about her son going to first grade in a school with more than 900 students. Previously, he went to a small, private kindergarten nalism and pediatrics at where she could hand-pick York University, his friends. She is even leery assured me that no matter about her son going on play

control that I'm afraid of," she said.

Life happens, and you can't always control what happens. But what you can control is letting your children know they are cared for and protected, Klass said. Make sure they are not watching too much television, rule out inappropriate

A parent's role, Klass said,

the pink Barbie car that buzzes up and down the sidewalk with the neighbor girls inside. My daughter believes she may be deprived of happiness if she doesn't get one of those cars. She had never seen one

Barbie car in the garage?

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With big-kid school comes mom's big-kid worries

By Angie Wagner

actually go see Miley Cyrus

has no idea what a Wii is.

about them at school.

But Klass says not to

Jennifer Morley, been trying to keep her Henderson, Nev., mom of two, said her 6-year-old son asks why he can't watch a video game that all his

> "I just try and tell him rules," she said. Morley is a bit nervous

"I think it's just a lack of

shows and set parameters. But a little indulgence at another kid's house. whether it be a glimpse of a or dessert before dinner, probably won't do too much harm.

is not so much controlling the kind of input that your certain movie or play a children receive, but helping them understand and deal with the things they see and experience. For us right now, that is

> like this until now. Can't they just lock that

Here's some of the best from recent postings by the Times-News' two mom bloggers. Read more of both blogs at Magicvalley.com.

MISADVENTURES IN MOTHERHOOD A BLOG BY SUSAN HILVERDA

The beginning of these misadventures

"I used to think that motherhood would be easy. Certainly way easier than having a job or being in school. And on some days, it is. Like the days that my husband is home or the kids spend the afternoon at Grandma's. But, the truth is, being a mom is hard. Because even when your kids aren't with you, they are still with you. Does that make sense? You

cannot shut it off. Not for a night out or a business meeting or a long soak in the tub. You are always loving them and worrying about them and hoping that they are safe and healthy and happy. And this constant emotional vigilance is completely exhausting. I don't plan on sugarcoating that at all. ... Motherhood is a bumpy ride. But it is the greatest ride of your life."

A family budgeting in this economy

"I was raised a farm girl and taught to be pretty frugal.... I now find myself teaching my boys the same thing. The past six months we have been teaching them to save their own money for their wants. Right before the summer, I started my 6year-old on a weekly allowance of \$1 and started giving him odd jobs like crushing our soda cans, picking up pine cones and cleaning his room or the living room. His valuable lesson for my boys."

4-year-old brother is catching onto this, too, and is now helping with jobs and earning a small allowance as well. It is really neat to see how they learn to value things more and how excited they are when they have saved enough for a purchase. I feel that living in the economy we are in, where spending has gotten so out of control and where so many have confused their wants with needs, this is going to be a

Some advice on talking to children about racism

Associated Press writer

Stephanie Ward drives her two biracial children to a black school an hour away to give them a break from their predominantly white neighborhood in suburban Dallas. Yet, it's hardly enough to eliminate racism from their

Some of her neighbors in Plano, Texas, won't allow their kids to speak to her 4and 6-year-olds. "They act as if we're from Mars," she said.

While the rebuff can be stressful - on the kids and mom – Ward was outraged when she learned that a private swim club in suburban Philadelphia revoked a summer membership for 65 mostly black and Hispanic campers. Several campers Hope for Today's Young and family counselor in and attend events where reported hearing racial comments the first time they showed up at the club and some members pulled their children out of the pool. The camp's \$1,950 was refunded a few days later.

"The Philly situation angers me and reminds me that you can't wait until your that I'm still black in America," said Ward. "I won't tell my children about this. I refuse to pass on the legacy of paranoia and the sense that they're not good enough."

In the Detroit suburb of Canton, Kim Crouch was also angered about the treatment of the camp group June Get involved 29 at The Valley Club in Huntingdon Valley, even said overcrowding - not racism — was the reason the kids of color were turned away. The club has since child's school. invited the campers back.

Crouch, who has been educating her 7- and 10-yearolds about handling racism since preschool. In third grade, her oldest son was told by a classmate "she wasn't allowed to talk to him because he was a brown kid."

With the election of President Obama energizing a new generation, racial conflict can be even more confusing for minority kids. Some tips for parents:

Talk to them before it happens

Crouch, who wrote a book called "Mother to Son: Words of Wisdom, Inspiration and



Stephanie Ward, right, poses with her 6-year-old daughter, Crissah Hawkins, left, and son, Casey Hawkins, 4, at a park near their home in Plano, Texas.

African-American Men," said jumbled signals from peers and the world at large can be hard for children to interpret, but she and her husband feel young age makes sense.

"What we've learned is child is the victim of racism to teach them about it," she said. "It's important to teach them that even though life is unfair, the unfairness is not irrevocable and they can't allow racial remark or incident, themselves to become jaded or subjugate themselves to the victim mentality."

One of the first things though the club's president Shelly Cadamy did when she became a mother of three black children is sign on as PTA president at her oldest

"One of the programs we different." The explanation sounds instituted via the PTA last like business as usual to year was to have men of color read to the kids on Friday mornings, because we really wanted the kids to see that dads of color are willing to be involved with their kids," said Cadamy, who is white, single and fostering to adopt the three, ages 10, 7 and 4, in Oklahoma City, Okla.

> Parents can also encourage schools to hold regular assemblies about racial tolerance and organize families to share information and tackle race-fueled conflict together.

Be aware of your own biases

Sharon Thomas, a child

in conversation about racism.

"Share age-appropriate facing racism head on at a examples of race relations in America and-or their local town that gives some honest examples of how some people ... think and behave based on fear, cultural conditioning and other social, political and economic factors."

If a child is confronted by a offer reassurance "that it's OK to feel whatever he/she may feel;" then let the young person decide how to respond after talking it over, hopefully, we're making Thomas said. "The child doesn't have to think and feel the way the parents do; they are not you and haven't experienced what you have experienced, so their thoughts and feelings are going to be

Explain differences

Faith Ayers, a black mother in Atlanta, believes in noting differences between races early so they are not negatively internalized.

As her 2-year-old daughter grows up, she plans to "inform her that she is a black person" descended from Africa, while "many of her friends are descended from Europe, Asia and South America. I'll let her know that culturally we are different but we are all people who should be respected."

Instill pride

Strive to provide activities

Westmont, N.J., suggests children can meet and parents stick to the facts befriend others who look when engaging their children like them in a meaningful

Cadamy said her 10-yearold daughter "expresses a desire to look more like Barbie than herself," so she has encouraged her to learn more about black history and the civil rights movement as a way to foster racial pride.

"I've finally convinced her to wear her beautiful hair naturally, in a short afro, with a headband rather than trying to straighten it or wrangle it in some way. So, progress.

Address racism when it happens

Reinforce in children that racism "is wrong and should not be tolerated by anyone," Thomas said. Encourage them to inform you, teachers or other supervising adults when situations arise that make them feel uncomfortable, she said.

Make sure they know "it is the other person's problem, not theirs," said Ayers.

She said parents and kids should actively work to erase vestiges of racism.

"Write letters, contact elected officials, run for office or vote. Overt racism is slowly disappearing. The next step is to make sure that subtle racism follows," she said. "Those children affected at the pool should be able to protest at the site peacefully. It may prove cathar-



DREW GODLESKI/For the Times-News

Scott Tree pulls his wife, Renae, out of a ditch after a failed attempt at recovering her Frisbee during their date July 18 in Twin Falls. The standard for the Trees' date night used to be dinner and a movie, Scott says, but with money tighter they have become more creative.

Date night

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Every time someone rents or downloads a movie, "that's one less time they bought a ticket to the theater," he said. Netflix, home movie theaters and illegal downloading may be keeping people out of the theaters and in their homes.

One year Woodhead and his wife, Tris, saw 70 movies at the theater, he said, going at least once a week. Last year, Woodhead said, he went to the cinema four times.

Although Woodhead still watches movies, his theater routine has diminished and he suspects he's not alone.

While some couples may be letting the tradition die, some believe in keeping date night alive - in a new and cheaper form.

One young Wendell couple has vowed to keep it strong. Scott and Renae Tree, married 7 1/2 years, rarely miss their date nights.

The Trees began their date-night routine when newly married and have managed to keep it alive even after four children. Three girls and one boy, all younger than 6, keep Renae busy during the day, while Scott works in Twin Falls. But commuting and children don't keep the two from planning to spend time alone every week, usually on Friday evenings.

"It keeps the romance alive," Renae said, "and it gives us the opportunity to talk one-on-one about things we usually don't get to talk about."

The standard for the Trees' date night used to be dinner and a movie. Scott said, but now with money a little tighter they have become creative in their date plans.

"I budget a lot," said Scott, who sets aside \$20 a week for date night, "and we use a lot of coupons."

Going for ice cream or just playing Frisbee in the park helps the Trees stay on track with their money while maintaining a healthy relationship.

That's not to say they don't make some date nights extra special including once when Scott took Renae to Stars on Ice in Sun Valley for her birthday. But at other times, Renae said, it's best to keep it simple.

Though baby sitters are expensive and it can be hard to find a time that works, they said, the Trees have never thought about giving up on date night.

"If nothing else we could probably go for a walk," Renae said, "or just do something to get away for a while."

So if you find it hard spending \$8 on a movie that may turn into a nap or spending \$10 on a meal you could make at home for \$3. that doesn't mean you and your partner have to sacrifice alone time.

Try renting a movie and pop your own corn to create a home theater. Go out for just dessert, ordering two different treats and sharing to get the most for your money. Pick a bottle of wine and take a blanket outside for some intimate stargazing.

"I would encourage people to do something where you have to talk," said Scott, who has noticed that since the Trees' date night has evolved the couple has been able to share more.

"Make it a priority," Renae said, "and make it fun."

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Funerals

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"Black is hot in the summer," Bonar said. It is perto wear nice clothes in other colors, but Bonar suggests avoiding bright colors, like red, that might draw attenare involved in the funeral as a pallbearer or speaker, conto be safe, Bonar recommended.

with, make sure your get-up is formal and respectful, he

Before or after the funeral, sending flowers is always a safe bet, said Sarah LeBaron note, LeBaron suggests. of Buds and Blooms in Twin

don't worry about flower meanings (like red roses for love or yellow roses for liked. Sympathy bouquets

and interests. Ultimately, what customers put in the note and fectly acceptable for guests how big the bouquet is depends on their relationtheir family.

Worried about how much tion to yourself. And if you money to spend on an arrangement? Don't be. There are no price guidelines sider sticking with black just on what to spend on an employee versus a family friend, LeBaron Whatever color you go Customers regularly walk in and specify a flower budget, and small bouquets aren't overshadowed by large arrangements. Make it personal by adding a heartfelt

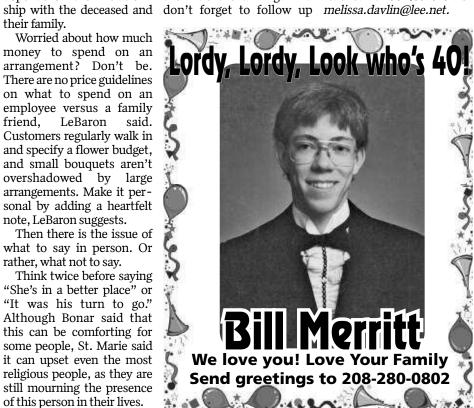
Then there is the issue of what to say in person. Or LeBaron said most people rather, what not to say.

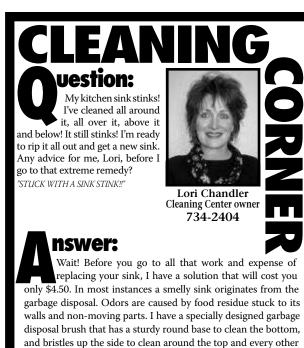
Think twice before saying "She's in a better place" or "It was his turn to go." friendship) and instead focus Although Bonar said that on what the deceased person this can be comforting for some people, St. Marie said are also customizable from it can upset even the most attached personal notes to religious people, as they are decorations that show still mourning the presence deceased's hobbies of this person in their lives.

"You never say, 'This is the with them in the weeks after will of God;" St. Marie said. Instead, tell the bereaved how sorry you are, then let them do the talking. And reached at 208-735-3234 or

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Don't fret back-to-school prep with this checklist

Associated Press writer

Yep, it's summer, and as should mean back-to-school prep for parents to avoid the inevitable nervous breakdown that comes with waiting until the last minute on ets about a month before absolutely everything.

Don't spoil your family's fun in the sun by stressing ally still warm for a few out on break, but give up the notion that you can tick off your long list of school lead-

"Parents enjoy the sumto think about school;" said Stephanie Vozza, founder of Theorganizedparent.com and a mother of two schoolage boys in Rochester, Mich. "Your head isn't there yet, but so many little things over wait until sales begin, the summer can make a huge which is closer to the start difference?"

A checklist for tending to back-to-school tasks without summer buzzkill:

Paperwork and appointments

well-visit Make a appointment with your child's pediatrician if summer camp paperwork didn't folders. require an up-to-date health and immunization izing consultant in Sonoma and coffee makers. record and one is needed for school. Schedule eye exams parents team up with other might fly under your radar and dental appointments. Everybody's trying for the same appointment times, so planning ahead pays off. Bring along necessary forms for the doctor's signature.

Athletics programs may require a physical on a short cycle, say only six months old, and many doctors will do a special "sports physical" covering less ground if it's not time for an annual, Vozza said.

new school, you may still be a school year and don't have recovering from the admissions and registration process, but you need to Academics and watch your pile of summer mail for any back-to-school correspondence from the PTA or teachers. Also, make your high school junior or people you've listed as emergency contacts.

Make haircut appointweeks before school starts.

For the college bound, grill your freshman on what every day on summer break paperwork is needed and to slowly build skills rather when, from checkups to than cram, especially if your dorm assignments, then child plans to take the test make sure deadlines are in October. Test prep books met.

Leanna Hamill, an attorney in Hingham, Mass., said parents of children over 18 Guide: Ace the SAT Exam should make sure their newly minted adult signs a Sleep," by Ph.D and "Robot health care proxy and a durable power of attorney for finances. The documents allow parents (or someone else the teen carry their new reading lists chooses) to have access to to the bookstore to take medical information or advantage of the freshness make medical decisions if factor and stock up for use the child can't. Once a child is over 18, none of his medical information can be book, a workbook that like brush your teeth, make given to a parent without includes skills from the prepermission.

Fashion and school supplies

Little fashionistas may be too busy showing off their new bathing suits and beach covers to focus on child for fall sports and made are extremely relaxed for school clothes, but if they enough copies of required need to sign off on fall wear, documents to cover sports, shopping early makes sense school, afterschool obliga-

for the best selection and tions? Have you signed up helps to avoid sizes selling for the onsite afterschool

Clean out vour child's back to school, or the old and beat up will be buried Begin sorting through closschool begins, and remember that the weather is usuweeks after classes start, Vozza said.

up chores the week before things on if you can't judge items. Confirm bus routes. the start of a new academic fit for yourself. Then put place so they don't get mer, too, and they don't want stained up over the summer nections, something that and pull them out when it's time for school;' she said.

> fast and furious over the summer. But parents often of school. That can be risky for style-conscious kids. If yours couldn't care less what they wear, definitely wait. Vozza said.

and gym shoes, lunch (toasters, air conditioners boxes, backpacks, messenger bags and popular classroom supplies like the latest decorated notebooks and

Grace Brooke, an organ-County, Calif., suggests families to buy back-toschool supplies in bulk to save time and money. Vozza other high-tech gear: No is a fan of reusing supplies like crayons and glue sticks, but that requires having an inventory.

She also suggests waiting to contribute shared classroom supplies requested by teachers, such as tissues tool kit, strong magnetic and antibacterial wipes. clips, clothesline or drying Teachers often wind up rack. with way more than they If your child is entering a can store at the beginning of enough later on.

bridge work

Summer's a great time for SAT or ACT. The scholarship and career site FastWeb.com ments early, for a couple of working a related math college. problem, using vocabulary flash cards and reading Sleep schedules and are plentiful, but try this one to keep things light: "The Laugh Out Loud Without Boring Yourself to Chicken'' writer Charles

Horn. Before you head out on vacation, let younger kids through the summer. Let them pick out a bridge vious grade and upcoming game or puzzle.

After-school activities and child care

Have you registered your

program?

Buy new cleats, sports twisted as it sounds, that closets before you shop for uniforms, helmets, karate, ballet or gymnastics clothes, ice skates, inline skates or under the new and pristine. other equipment they've outgrown or might need, like tennis rackets. Does anything need to be monogrammed?

Confirm the sitter if that's your after-school childcare plan. Confirm daycare and "Have your child try ask for a list of required Angela Gifford at those things in a separate Mom4Life.com also suggests making carpool conshouldn't wait until the last minute if you're depending Back-to-school clothes on sharing pickup and dropare available early, selling off responsibilities with other families.

Dorm and college gear

Any idea how to outfit a dorm room these days? CollegeView.com urges a check of the school's Web site for what's not allowed The same goes for school before shopping ensues and space heaters are often prohibited). Download the school's checklist and make contact with roommates to divide up common appliances and decor, like rugs

Some useful items that because you're preoccupied with pricey computers and stain, good-stick tak to hang posters, closet extenders like hanging shoe and sweater storage, reusable shopping bags, a hand vacuum, sewing kit, collapsible hamper, first aid kit, small

Has your new college kid ever cleaned the bathroom? This might be a good time to introduce him to the cleaning supplies aisle. Does he know how to do laundry? Hit the bank for a few rolls of quarters if that's what school machines take.

On the computer front, sure you've notified the senior to get a jump on the consider signing him up for an offline data storage service for easy and safe backup suggests as he takes on more work in

morning routines

The first thing blown to kingdom come when summer begins is a child's sleep schedule and morning routine. While there's no need to maintain those regimens over summer, rebuilding them in the fall takes time.

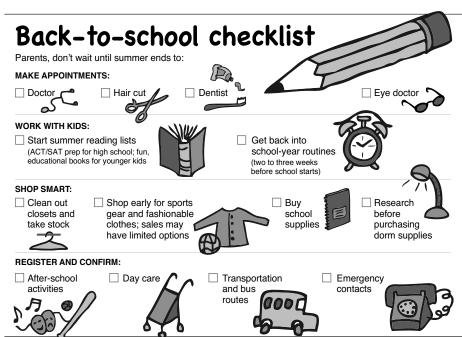
Two or three weeks before school begins, start nibbling away at bedtimes and your back-to-school, out-the-door drills.

"Make a list for kids to follow and tape it to their bedroom doors, so they know exactly what they have to do without you asking," Vozza said. "Things your bed?

The list can include lots grade, or an educational of other things that don't apply to the laid-back summer: Putting shoes and backpacks by the door, picking clothes out the

night before. "Routines in the summer everybody, so getting that going early works," Vozza

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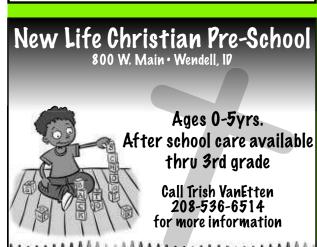
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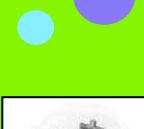
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When your house cat dashes for door, don't panic Engagements

For The Associated Press

It's an awful feeling when your indoor cat dashes past you out the door. But it's even more distressing to realize that you've just made matters worse by giving chase.

That's what happened to some clients of pet detective Laura Totis in Clarksburg, Md. She helps find lost pets via phone consultations and a trained search dog.

"They saw the cat 20 feet away, and they went after it," she says. "It went another 20 feet away and they did it again, and it disappeared."

When your cat gets out, the first thing to remember is not to panic. Even if you can normally pick your cat up, don't expect it to behave the same as when it's in the house.

"If you walk directly toward it, it will run away;" she says. Instead of running after it, she advises, "Leave the door open, circle around and herd

In many cases, that simple step is all you'll need. But if your cat has vanished, try these strategies:

• First, be positive the cat's not in the house. Totis once helped search a friend's onebedroom apartment for several hours. Just when they were convinced the cat must have gotten out, they found that it had crawled up into the draperies and gone to sleep.

• If you think you know the cat's exit point, start there, and think like a cat. It's not going to walk along the sidewalk like a dog, so you shouldn't either.

If your cat may have bolted in panic, Totis said, think of its path in straight lines "like a pool ball — they run till they hit something, then run till they hit something." The other likely alternative, says Kat Albrecht, founder of the behind things, under porches, nonprofit Missing Pet Partnership, is that the cat will slink along a wall or fence.

 Follow the likely paths and look for a hiding place. Albrecht says that the critical thing to remember about cats is "their primary protection from predators is to hide in silence."

Annette Fowler McLeansville, N.C., says that knowing this was the key to finding her lost cat on a neighbor's property. "I was finally saw his cat after six less than two feet from him, searching exactly where he was, but he kept quiet," she It's a cat. They do things on Idaho Falls. says, until the neighbor left their own time," she says. her alone in the crowded garage where Jake was hiding. can't get the cat to come to is attending BYU-Idaho,

Albrecht's years of experience advice, try your local animal floral design. show that the majority of control or shelter, especially missing cats are found close to the owner's house, but many release program for feral cats. owners hesitate to ask permission to search nearby ping. properties.

"It's more comfortable for a say experts, is not to give up. cat owner to drive 20 miles to There are cases where cats the shelter than it is to knock on the neighbor's door and ask to search in the vard." she says. But it's crucial to do so.

• Look down, underneath things, behind things. "Get down on your hands and knees;" says Totis. Otherwise above. vou won't see the hiding places that were obvious to the cat. "Look under bushes, they give up too soon."

Each year almost 15,000

kids are brought to the emer-

gency room with injuries

caused by furniture tip-

overs, according to data col-

lected by the Consumer

Product Safety Commission.

That's a 41 percent increase

since the early 1990s, with

falling TVs, shelves and

dressers being the most com-

mon accidents. The increase

may be due to changes in fur-

niture design. Here's what

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ing Sunday.

vou can do to help prevent

injuries from occurring:

The Washington Post



A cat caught in a humane trap.

AP photo/Missing Pet

McDougall-Mabey

Jay and Vicki Mabev would like to proudly announce the engagement of their son, Donald J. Mabey, of Burley, to E.J. McDougall.

The happy couple will be married Nov. 9, 2009 in a candlelit ceremony in Las Vegas. Family and close



Donald Mabey and E.J. McDougall

The Finishing Touch, and is a co-owner of Brackman



Bethany Hutchins

Excavating. An August wedding is planned.

Jeff and Kelli M. Watts of Murtaugh announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura, to Adrian Walsh, son of Jack and Judy Walsh

Laura graduated from Kimberly High School and is attending BYU-Idaho.

also attends BYU-Idaho.



Adrian Walsh and Laura Watts

The couple will be marthe Dominican Republic. He ried July 31 in the Twin Falls Idaho Temple.

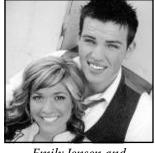
Jensen-Guthrie

Randy and Marcia Jensen of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Raquel Jensen, to Ren McKay Guthrie, son of Dru and Cindy guthrie of

If you have sightings but ate of Twin Falls High. She • Look close before far. you, set up a humane trap. For majoring in horticulture/

ate of Bonneville High School, and is attending BYU-Idaho, majoring in

Idaho Falls LDS Temple, Idaho in the fall.



with receptions following in 31, and The Party Center in Twin Falls on Saturday, August 1.

The wedding is planned in Rexburg and continue Haney-Darrington for Thursday, July 30, in the their education at BYU-

Anniversaries

The Brutkes





Lonnie and Louise Brutke

• Avoid putting tempting and Louise Brutke, on your 50th wedding anniversary:

Congratulations, Lonnie July 31, 1959-July 31, 2009. Love, Your Kids





Sarah and Rueben Tschaekofske

June 19, 1949, in Dunn Center, North Dakota.

years of marriage, making Twin Falls their home for the last 12 years.

Texas; three grandchildren Sarah and Rueben's fam-

The wedding is planned versity.



Morgan Giles and Alisha Lowder

Giles is a 2006 graduate The wedding is planned of Kimberly High School for Wednesday, July 29, in the Mt. Timpenogos Temand is attending BYU-Provo. Morgan served in ple. A preception will be the New Jersey Cherry Hill held Friday, July 31, at the Mission for the Church of Kimberly LDS Stake Center Jesus Christ of Latter-day from 7-9 p.m.

Carpenter-Larsen

Lowder-Giles

majoring in public relations

Hansen, Idaho.

at UVU.

Kyle and Laura Carpenter of Rupert, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kylie Carpenter, to Jesse Larsen, son of Rick and June Larsen of Rupert.

Carpenter is a 2008 graduate of Declo High School. She is attending BYU-Idaho and is majoring in music pedagogy.

Larsen is a 2004 graduate of Minico High School. He served a mission in the Costa Rico San Jose mission. He is attending BYU-Idaho, majoring in business finance.

The wedding is planned



Jesse Larsen and Kylie Carpenter

for Friday, July 31, in the Twin Falls LDS Temple.

A reception will be held Friday, July 31, from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Carpenter residence, 788 N. 1150 East, Jackson.

Boyer-Lewis

He smiled, she smiled. They knew right away This was the day they had waited for All of their lives.

We are pleased to announce the marriage of our daughter, Liz Boyer, to Scott Lewis. Liz is owner and operator

of Gary Hansen Painting. Scott is currently employed with Gary Hansen Painting.

They will be married on August 7 in Garden City,



Liz Boyer and Scott Lewis

Utah. Following the wedding, a small reception will be held on North Beach, Bear Lake, Idaho.

Whitaker-Navarrete, Jr.

We are happy to announce the marriage of our children, Juventino Navarrete, Jr., and Dairique Dawn Whitaker.

They will become as one in God's eyes on Saturday, August 1, at the Burley Inn Courtyard. A reception will follow the wedding.

Juventino Navarrete, Jr. is the son of Juventino graduate of Minico High Spring High School. School.

is the daughter of Merlin Dee Calif.



Dairique Whitaker and Juventino Navarrete, Jr.

Whitaker of Heyburn, and Navarrete, Sr. of Paul, and Dolores Madsen of Cam-Gloria B. Navarrete of Paul eron Park Calif Dairique is Juventino, Jr. is a 2007 a 2007 graduate of Canyon

The couple will be resid-Dairique Dawn Whitaker ing in Cameron Park,

Tad and Kris Haney of Filer are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter, Sarah Haney, to Terry Darrington, son of Kenny and Cheryl Darrington of

Sarah is a 2006 graduate of Filer High School and a 2008 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. She is currently attending attends BYU-Idaho where BYU-Idaho and majoring in communication.

Terry graduated from Declo High School in 2003. He served in the Texas San Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He also



Sarah Haney and Terry Darrington

he is majoring in exercise physiology.

The wedding is planned for Friday, July 31, in the Twin Falls LDS Temple. Antonio Mission for the The couple will reside in Rexburg.

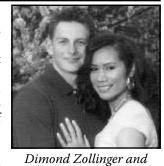
Saffings-Zollinger

Eni and Jean Saffings of Tonga-Oakland, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Fehi A. Saffings, to T. Dimond Zollinger, son of Thales and Bonnie Zollinger of Burley.

Saffings is a 2003 graduate of Liahona High School in Tonga. She served an LDS mission to Long Beach, California, and has given humanitarian dental service in the Pacific Islands.

Zollinger is a 2004 graduate of Declo High School. He served a mission to Guadalajara, Mexico. He is employed at Zollinger Dairy in Springdale.

for July 30, in the Salt Lake



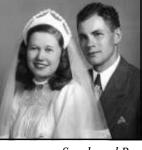
Fehi Saffings City Temple. A reception

will be held from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., Friday, July 31, at Springdale Church, 200 South 475 East, Burley, with a Polynesian program from 9:00 to 9:30 p.m.

their home in Logan, Utah, to attend Utah State Uni-

The couple is making

ture, select pieces with wide legs or solid bases. • **Install drawer stops** that





open house in their honor:

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Tips on searching ENGAGEMENTS for lost cats When searching for a lost cat, looking close by is the first

priority. And the sooner the better. If you're still not successful, try one or all of these: • Put up posters. They should be brightly colored and large enough to be read by passing drivers

· Hand out fliers to neighbors and others who may have seen your pet, even those

in shelters, but you need to visit a shelter personally. Don't expect staff to be able to identify your cat from a description over the phone. The nonprofit group Missing Pet Partnership can help you locate a pet detective with trained search dogs in your area. It also has detailed instructions on its Web site http://tinyurl.com/oevbg9 on how to create effective fliers and posters.

On the Web

petpartnership.com/

bag.org/

ing.com/

in sheds?"

Search tips: http://catsinthe-

Advice: http://www.missing-

Laura Totis: http://ljttrain-

• Use a flashlight even in

daytime. "The markings on

cats are designed for camou-

flage;" says Totis. "The light

will reflect the eyes.

Otherwise you look and it

• If you do find your cat's

hiding place, remember not to

give chase. "The goal is to

have the cat come to you."

says Totis. "Just sit there and

talk to it." One client who

weeks had to sit and talk to it

for 45 minutes. "Be patient.

one with a trap-neuter-

They will be experts in trap-

were found after going miss-

ing for weeks or even months.

Fowler found her cat after 10

days, only after reading the

Missing Pet Partnership Web

site and starting her search

over using the strategies

mistake people make is that

consider attaching them to

the wall with safety straps or

items, such as toys, on top of

furniture. Kids may try to

Registry

Jessica Mitchell & Rob Archibald

July 31st

Karlee Knopp & Scott Stutzman

August 1st

Rendi Phillips & Greg Holm

August 8th

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• When buying new furni-

climb up to retrieve them.

Have a kid-proofed house

even Velcro.

prevent tipping.

Says Totis: "The biggest

The most important thing,

looks like a pile of leaves?"

Andrew Brackman and

Watts-Walsh

Adrian graduated from Decater High School and served an LDS mission to

psychology.

Guthrie is a 2006 gradu- Idaho Falls on Friday, July

Emily Jensen and

The couple plans to reside



The Tschaekofskes

Sarah and Tschaekofske were married

The couple has three daugh-

Cards only, please.

prevent drawers from pulling all the way out and falling on little toes. Put heavy items on shelves lower to the ground to Bridal "

and one great-grandchild. They have lived in several ily invite you to join them

wedding anniversary at an Saturday, August 1, 2-4pm, Immanuel Lutheran Church

friends will be attending, with a reception to follow. that don't live nearby. Placing fliers in mailboxes is illegal. · Lost cats sometimes end up **Hutchins-Brackman** David and Geri Hutchins of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Bethany Ruth, to Andrew David Brackman, son of Judy Brackman and the late William Brackman of Twin Falls. Bethany is employed at the Idaho Auction Barn. Andrew is employed at

of Federal Way, Wash.

Jensen is a 2006 gradu-



states throughout their sixty in celebrating their sixtieth ters: Suzanne Tschaekofske Parish Hall, 2055 Filer Ave

of Redwood City, Calif.; Kara East, Twin Falls. (Bill) Kral of Twin Falls; Sonja

Kids

Summer Book Club: A DAREDEVIL **WHO WAS AHEAD OF HER TIME**

By Margaret Webb Pressler The Washington Post

"The Daring Nellie Bly: America's Star Reporter," by Bonnie Christensen, for ages 5-9; 35 pages, with pictures.

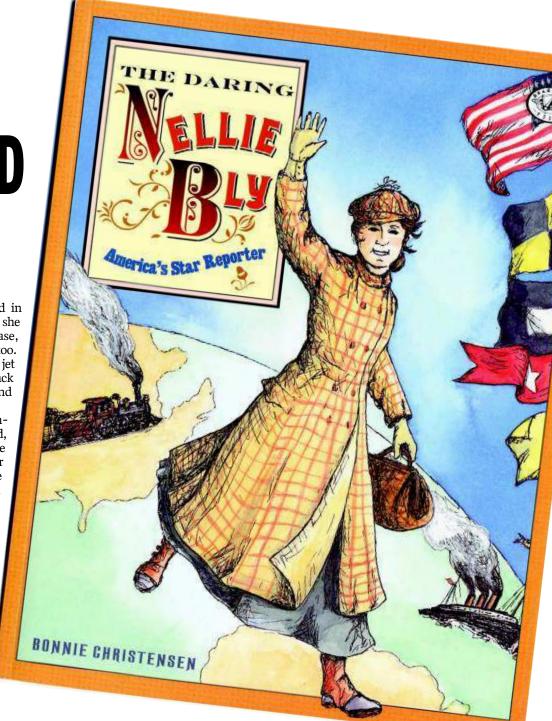
If you've ever felt like doing train! something daring and adventurous that other people say you can't do, the story of Nellie Bly will give you a sense of all that is possible.

young woman in the late 1800s a time when women were not and romantic circumstances encouraged to be adventureseeking – who became a national inheriting her husband's sensation as a newspaper writer business, she became with columns on subjects people an inventor and won had never read about. She went 25 patents for her designs. undercover in a horrible institution that held women who were dards, Bly's accomplishconsidered crazy, and then she ments would be considwrote about the awful conditions ered great, but that she the patients were kept in. She later did these things so long wrote several more stories uncovering unfair and illegal actions an amazing lesson in toward women, a style of story courage and persevercalled an expose. She even took a ance.

solo trip around the world in 72 days, carrying everything she needed in one small suitcase, and she wrote about that, too. Keep in mind there were no jet planes to get around in back then: It was all by ship and

Bly's own story is also compelling. When she was a child, her life was turned upside down after the death of her Bly was an adventure-seeking father, and even when she was an adult her financial changed many times. After

> Even by current stanago makes her life story



Washington Post

You might also like ...

If you like the story of Nellie Bly, you might also enjoy the tale of another courageous young woman. In "Red Scarf Girl," author Ji-Li Jiang tells of her life as a 12-year-old during a very difficult and dangerous time in China about 40 years ago, during a period called the Cultural Revolution. It's a frightening story of uncertainty and fear, but also one of strength, love and escape.

Nellie Bly fact

Nellie Bly was so famous in the late 1800s that her picture was on board games and in advertisements.

Transportation Secretary Ray LaHood says safe travel is top goal

By Valerie Strauss The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Most kids probably don't spend a lot of time thinking about the planes, trains, boats and automobiles that they take to go on summer vacation with their families. But there is a man in the nation's capital whose job it is to think about transportation all the

Ray LaHood is the secretary of transportation, selected by President Obama to make sure Americans have safe and reliable ways to travel.

The 63-year-old father of four and grandfather of four is Obama's top adviser on him that he wanted to school, to ship goods and to of two Republicans in Obama's Cabinet. (The Robert Gates.)

was not a very good student, he said, not even when he went to first a junior college Arizona. and then Bradley University take biology three times before he passed the class!

"I'm not that smart," he retary. said. "I was an average student."

interest in politics. He decided to change careers and worked for nearly 20 years as a staff member to two congressmen. He then ran for Congress himself and served 14 years in the House of Representatives, earning a reputation for working with Republicans and Democrats.

"I ran because I think you can make a difference as a congressman," he said.

LaHood met Obama when he was in the House and Obama was a U.S. senator from Illinois, and both worked on transportation issues. About six months before November's election, Obama, a Democrat, told

MEET RAY LAHOOD, SECRETARY OF TRANSPORTATION

Born: Peoria. III.

College: Bradley University in Peoria

Favorite pizza: "I love pepperoni pizza!"

Favorite ice cream: Butter pecan with hot fudge sauce Best subject in school: History

Worst subject in school: Biology and math. "I was a pretty average

student. Favorite book: "Team of Rivals: The Political Genius of Abraham

Lincoln," by Doris Kearns Goodwin, and other Lincoln books.

Favorite TV show: "I only watch news." Favorite movie: No favorite, but he avoids violent movies because

his wife won't go.

U.S. TRANSPORTATION FACT

There are just under 4 million miles of public roads in the U.S.

transportation and also one include Republicans in his link different regions of the administration.

But LaHood said he really other is Defense Secretary didn't think that Obama busy, starting early in the LaHood was born and include him in his adminisraised in Peoria, Ill., and tration. In fact, LaHood went to school there, too. He supported the Republican his wife have a subscription candidate for president, Sen. John McCain of

But when Obama asked in Peoria. He said he had to LaHood to join his Cabinet, LaHood was delighted to times starting as early as become transportation sec-

Transportation affects every single kid and adult in speeches and more meet-For years LaHood taught the country. Every day milsocial studies to junior high lions of people depend on 7 p.m., when he goes home. students, developing an the U.S. transportation sys-

country. LaHood's days are very meant he might like to morning when he reads about eight newspapers on the Internet (though he and to The Washington Post). About three or four times a week, he walks on a treadmill in the House of Representatives gym, some-6 a.m. His meetings start about 8 a.m., and he keeps working - with meetings, ings – until about 6 p.m. or

His most important job,



A photo in Transportation Secretary Ray LaHood's office shows President Obama straightening his new Cabinet secretary's tie. LaHood met Obama when he was in the House of Representatives and Obama was a senator; both represented the state of Illinois.



Photos by LOIS RAIMONDO/Washington Post

Transportation Secretary Ray LaHood, shown in his Washington office, is one of two Republicans in President Obama's Cabinet. Before he became secretary, LaHood, from Illinois, was a U.S. representative.

when people use any form of important it is to be open- losophy is the only way to transportation, that it is minded. safe."

"In life, being able to get

achieve your goals," LaHood said. "You have to be willing appointment by along with people of differ- to work with people who Obama, he said, shows how ent points of view and phidon't agree with you."



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