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Water watch begins



Cindy Yenter of the Idaho Department of Water Resources checks a map Friday morning near Jerome to see if farmers are complying with an order to stop using some groundwater rights.

Unprecedented well shut-off goes into effect in valley

By Nate Poppino and Jared Hopkins Times-News writers

WENDELL – Employees another entity. of Idaho's state water agency Magic Valley Friday morning, to see if nearly 250 after ter rights.

the Idaho Department of Water Resources actually enforced widespread well closures to provide water to

IDWR Interim Director quietly fanned out across the Gary Spackman ordered the closures last week, shortly to pumping groundwater. ruled, have declined due to the water-right holders have learned that two groundwacomplied with an order to ter districts had allowed as maintained to fulfill an including three from the stop using some groundwa- much as half of 9,300 acres agreement with Clear agency's Boise office, met of farmland converted to use Springs Foods of Buhl,

"We definitely have to follow up but I'd say the day was a success and we saw what we needed to see."

- Cindy Yenter, watermaster for Water Districts 130 and 140

department State officials said those groundwater pumping. conversions needed to be It was the first time that surface water to revert back whose springs, officials

Eight IDWR employees,

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Otter starts hiring campaign staff

Otter

Signs point to governor running for second term

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter has begun hiring a campaign staff for the 2010 election, the latest sign that

the first-time governor will seek an as-yet unannounced second term.

Brenda Maynard, veteran GOP strategist and staffer, has signed on as a campaign

field director, she confirmed Friday to the Times-News. The communications director in Otter's office, Mark Warbis, deferred comment to Maynard.

Otter, who has successfully won consecutive elections for public office since second gubernatorial term but hasn't officially committed. About a half-dozen Republicans already plan to run. No Democrats have announced their intention to run.

Still, just because a campaign staff member was hired doesn't necessarily mean there's an official campaign.

"The governor will make his formal announcement sometime in the future," Maynard said, declining to get into specifics.

Still, Otter – who filed for his current term in December 2004, almost two years before the election – continues to rake in campaign cash. He raised more than \$102,000 between Jan. 1 and June 30. and has nearly \$118,000 cash on hand, according to his mid-year report filed Friday with the Idaho Secretary of State.

All of the cash - contributors range from citizens and political action committees to businesses and lobbyists - came during the 2009 Idaho Legislature. Otter also paid nearly

\$30,000 to Meridian Resources, a consulting firm that includes Jason Lehosit, his former campaign manager from 2006.

Friday was the deadline for all statewide constitutional officers to officially declare their intention to run for office.

Superintendent of Public 1986, is expected to seek a Instruction Tom Luna, who was in Twin Falls last week to tour the new Canyon Ridge High School, plans to seek re-election, said spokeswoman McGrath.

Luna raised \$3,500 in the first six months of 2009 and has \$3,621 cash on hand, according to his report. He also has \$24,500 in outstanding debt.

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Rape charges on rise in Twin Falls this year

Osterhoudt

Wiser

By Andrea Jackson Times-News writer

the year, Twin Falls Police have Both carry the same maximum

filed rape cases against five times more people than in all of 2008, according to a report Friday from Twin Falls County Prosecutor's Office.

Law enforcement authorities say they have noticed a recent surge, though the reasons why are unclear.

"I have no idea why there have been more filings recently," said Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebs, adding the number of murders were also up in recent years. "There isn't any reason that I can cite."

And Twin Falls Police Capt. worked by Twin Falls city police. Matt Hicks said that "each case is evaluated on its own merits and the number of both incident reports and filings obviously vary from year to year."

Data was not immediately prosecutor's numbers. available Friday for the overall number of sex crimes that have been filed with the court in Twin

Falls County, though the surge in rapes may have been affected by some cases being charged as lewd With five months remaining in and lascivious conduct instead.

punishment of life in prison, said Loebs. "L and L (lewd and lascivious conduct) is easier to prove."

Eight rape charges against three different men have been filed in Twin Falls 5th District Court in the past two weeks alone.

That's more than in all of 2008, when rape was charged twice against two people in separate cases, according to the prosecutor's report. So far this year, at least 10 people have been charged with 15 counts of rape in cases

Going back six years, the only year nearly as many people were charged with rape was 2007 when nine people were charged with 19 counts, according to the

During the past two weeks,

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MAGIC? BELIEVE ΙN



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Keaton Hawk, 5, looks a little confused as his bottle — which was upright before the trick began — is unveiled upside down during a magic trick with magician Bob Bishop Friday afternoon in downtown Twin Falls. Magicians took to the streets of Twin Falls Friday for the opening day of the inaugural MagicFest.

IF YOU DO ...

MagicFest continues today. with street magicians performing from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and 8:30 to 10 p.m. in downtown Twin Falls, and 50-cent matinees of 'Monsters vs. Aliens' at the Orpheum Theatre at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Admission coupons are available at downtown Twin Falls businesses and on today's page Main 5. A MagicFest Extravaganza will be at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls High School Roper Auditorium. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$5 for children 4-12, free for 3 and under.

The event wraps up Sunday with 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. matinees of "Monsters vs. Aliens."

Search for missing Boise boy takes grim turn

BOISE(AP) - A Boise search forhas a history of harming another his mother's apartment on the child.

Police and FBI detectives Friday a missing 8-year-old took a grim coordinated more than 1,500 volturn as police suggested he may be unteers in a massive search for gesting foul play. hurt – or worse – and searched Robert Manwill, who reportedly the apartment of his mother, who disappeared July 24 after leaving changed course Friday, saying southwest side of the capital.

Early in the week, investigators said they had no evidence sug-

But Deputy Chief Jim Kerns

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MORNING BRIEFING

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

- Admit it. We all want a look inside some of those Wood River Valley homes. You'll get your chance with the Community Library Tour of Homes from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$75 and include a Jazz in the Garden Party from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- The Blaine County Recreation District invites you to "Ride the Rails." You can bike, walk, run or blade down the Wood River Trail, and visit courtesy stations along the way from 10 a.m. to noon for beverages, snacks, free bike bells and other giveaways. The trail follows the old railroad route where trains carried gold and silver from 1880s mining in the area. It is not only historic, but lovely. Then go for a dip in the district Aquatic Center pool in Hailey from noon to 4 p.m. Information: 788-9142.
- The Twin Falls County 4-H Club Down on the Farm Day Camp is open to youngsters age 4 to 7 if accompanied by an adult or sibling age 8 to 18. The camp runs from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, with activities such as shooting sports, cake decorating, camping, rocket shoot-offs and more. The cost, \$5, includes lunch.
- Put on your running or walking shoes for the Jerome Recreation District Tough Enough to Wear Pink Fun Run at 8 a.m. Cost is \$20. Registration starts at 7:15 a.m. at the district office on Lincoln Street.

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

Water

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briefly at the agency's Twin inventories of dry areas of Falls office before leaving to land, matured crops and check on irrigation rights near Jerome, Wendell, reduce use of water rights. Murtaugh, Shoshone and other areas. The call, which also affects businesses and cities, includes water used for slightly less than 9,000 irrigated acres.

Inspectors largely stayed in their vehicles on Friday and studied whether each site appeared to be using the rights. They also studied crops, water systems and whatever else was accessible. Cindy Yenter, whose titles include watermaster for Water Districts 130 and to avoid any issues over trespassing.

"We decided to keep everybody off private land," she said.

Yenter said she expects some users to comply without any problems while others show more resistance. IDWR is proceeding cautiously since the matter is unprecedented.

"We definitely have to follow up but I'd say the day was a success and we saw of the appeals process. what we needed to see," she said. "We do fully intend to solve — to get water to come enforce this curtailment but it's just not going to be ficult," Carlquist said. immediate. It's a process rather than an event?

become more invasive as briefed on Friday's events work continues next week, and will get instructions on she said. Stiffer punishments – including fines – could kick in for persistent IDWR spokesman Bob violators.

The inspections included other factors that might

Yenter estimated her crews surveyed 95 percent of the 9,000 acres. She said they didn't see many examples of curtailment, which was expected because many users have alternative water sources. She said it was generally expected that some people who aren't entitled to pump will continue to do so.

"Sometimes until you knock on their door they don't get real serious about compliance," she said. "I almost expected people with 140, said it was easier to try crops in the field to keep pumping until we notify them officially that they need to quit."

Lynn Carlquist, North Snake Groundwater District chairman, said Friday afternoon he was meeting with his district but there were no immediate plans for how to proceed.

He said no legal documents or injunctions had been filed but doubted anybody shut off wells because

"This isn't an easy thing to out of that spring is very dif-"We're very concerned."

At an IDWR staff meeting Inspections will likely Monday, officials will be how to proceed with enforcing the curtailment, said McLaughlin.

and former sister-in-law.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

MagicFest Magic Movie Matinees, "Monsters vs. Aliens," 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m., Orpheum Theatre, 146 Main Ave. N., downtown Twin Falls, 50-cent coupons, www.magicfest.org.

"Blazing Guns at Roaring Gulch" melodrama, dinner show presented by Historic Opera Theatre, 6:30 p.m. dinner and 7:45 p.m. show, at the theater, 208 E. Idaho Ave., Glenns Ferry, \$22.50 for dinner and show (choice of steak or chicken), and show-only tickets: \$7 general admission and \$6 for senior citizens and children under 12, 366-7408 or 366-2744 for required dinner reser-

MagicFest Magic Show, with Kipp Sherry and Jason Byers, 7 p.m., Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls, tickets: \$10 ages 13 and older, \$5 ages four to 12 and no cost for toddlers accompanied by adult, www.magicfest.org. "Paint Your Wagon," presented by Oakley Valley Arts Council, 7:30 p.m., Howells Opera House, 160 N. Blaine Ave., Oakley, reserved tickets: \$8, 677-2787 or oakleyval-

leyarts.org. **"110 in the Shade,"** musical presented by Company of Fools, 8 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.

Figure skating, Jeremy Abbot, 2009 U.S. champion, Sun Valley Ice Show, 9:15 p.m., Sun Valley Ice Rink, tickets: \$32 to \$52 for bleacher seats and \$62 for dessert buffet and ice show, seats.sunvalley.com, 622-2135 or 888-622-2108.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

The Community Library's 30th Anniversary Tour of Homes fundraiser, with five distinctive homes in the Warm Springs area, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; includes Jazz in the Garden Party, with finger sandwiches, desserts and other treats, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and bus transportation, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., from the library, 415 Spruce Ave., Ketchum, tickets: \$75 (include Jazz in the Garden Party), bicycles encouraged, 726-3493 or thecommunitylibrary.org.

BUSINESS

MagicFest, watch the magic, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., various businesses, downtown Twin Falls, www.magicfest.org.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

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

EXHIBITS

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

"The Rural Vernacular," a look at people and places outside the urban-dominated mainstream using the iconic photographs of Walker Evans as a starting point, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E., Ketchum, no cost, sunvalleycen-

Missing

tracking new leads.

Kerns said during a

press conference.

"Volunteers assist-

ing in the search

today are being

given the informa-

tion by search team

officers that Robert

may indeed be

injured or the victim

So far, police say there are

no arrests or suspects in the

case. Investigators were

seen taking an SUV and

other items during the

Jenkins has been at previ-

wouldn't say where she

the night he disappeared.

His father, Charles Manwill,

about 45 miles northwest of

Court records show a his-

ment Thursday night.

of a tragic event."

stances

ter.org or 726-9491

"The Container Show" exhibition, with artists Bob Dix, Curtis Kemp, Elissa Kline and Troy Passey, presented by Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., in storage containers on the center's new property, corner of Second Avenue and Fourth Street, Ketchum, no cost, sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491.

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

McKenna, watercolors with lyrical quality by local artist and former teacher at Michael's; permanent collection with work by James Castle, Ed Pieters, Ray Owens, Archie Teater, Khteian-Keeton and others also on display, 1 to 5 p.m., Lion's Gate Gallery, 229 Main St., Buhl, free admission, open to the public, refreshments, 326-8686 or 543-5265.

FAMILY

Mini-Margaritaville Kids Day, includes virgin margaritas (non-alcoholic beverage), foot spa treatments, massages, children's water activities and crafts, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Billingsley Creek State Park Flea Market, north of Hagerman on U.S. Highway 30, no cost, bring swimwear, 208-490-0729.

FAIRS AND FESTIVALS

Camas County Fair and Rodeo, features 4-H livestock show, 8 a.m., 4-H Park; cancer fundraiser silent auction, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the park; American Legion Hall open (4-H and open-class projects), 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; 4-H livestock buyers barbecue, noon; parade along Main Street, 1 p.m.; volleyball tournament, 2 p.m.; livestock sale, 2 p.m., at the park; pig wrestling, 4 p.m., at the park; Idaho Cowboy Association rodeo, 6 p.m., in the field behind medical clinic, (admission: \$6; no cost for children ages 8 and under); and street dance, 9 p.m., Main Street, Fairfield, 208-764-2230 or www.visitsouthidaho.com.

Jerome County Fair, features Magic Valley Horseman's Association Horse Show, 8 a.m.; 4-H interview judging, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and Demolition Derby, 8 p.m., DePew Arena, Jerome, 324-6475, 539-0108 or 644-

Minidoka County Fair, features 4-H/FFA livestock buyers breakfast, 7 to 9 a.m., 4-H food booth; 4-H/FFA livestock sale, 9 a.m., pavilion; buildings open to public, 10 a.m.; antique tractor pull, 1 p.m., horse race track; mutton busting, 7:30 p.m., rodeo arena; and IMPRA rodeo, 8 p.m., in the arena, Minidoka County Fairgrounds, 85 E. Baseline Road, Rupert, free admission to fair; rodeo tickets: \$8 for adults; \$5 for children ages 6-12; and \$30 per family (two adults, four children) with no cost for children under age 6, 208-436-9748.

The 32nd annual Northern Rockies Folk **Festival**, with regional and national bands and entertainers: Joe Paisley, No Cheap Horses, The Damphools, Braden Jonny, Kim Stocking Band, Tom Archie, Ryebender, Tim East, L.A.-based Olin and the Moon, Piers Lamb and The Gourds, noon to 10 p.m.; includes Northern Rockies Folk Festival quilt raffle fundraiser at 7:55 p.m., Hop Porter Park, Hailey, nonprofit food vendors available, picnics welcome, no dogs or bikes,

cost: \$18, 788-0939, 720-1791 or danafan@gmail.com.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

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

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Simultaneous chess exhibition, face-off between 10 to 12 players and Idaho State Chess Champion Garrett Reynolds, sponsored by Idaho Chess Association, Magic Valley Chess Club and Idaho Chess Union, 11 a.m., in front of Magic Valley Bank, corner of Main Avenue and Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, 208-733-6186 or mol@q.com.

HOME AND GARDEN

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

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

Magic Valley Iris Society annual rhizome sale, all types of irises available, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Twin Falls City Park, across from Twin Falls County Courthouse, 734-3613 or 308-7054.

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

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

Minidoka National Historic Site ranger-guided walking tour, through old Minidoka Relocation Center (Hunt Camp), 10 to 11 a.m., entrance to Minidoka National Historic Site, Jerome, no cost, bring water, sturdy shoes (little to no shade and limited bathroom facilities), 208-933-4137. Faulkner Planetarium "WSKY: Radio Station

of the Stars/Live Sky Tour" at 2 p.m.; "More Than Meets the Eye/Live Sky Tour" at 4 p.m.; and "Bad Astronomy: Myths and Misconceptions" at 7 p.m., Herrett Center, \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens, \$2.50 for students, no cost for children under age 2 and a special price package for families with five children or less; and Rock Entertainment Show: "Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon," 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4.50, 732-6655.

SPORTS

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

Kape

Continued from Main 1 prosecutors have charged Both cases were filed only

Franklin S. Osterhoudt, this month when the alleged Donovan Wiser and Jeremy Dean Amen with rape in a series of

separate cases. Osterhoudt, 20, is accused of two counts of rape against a 15-year-old girl that allegedly happened between

May and July, and allegedly raping a woman in guilty on Friday. May during a drinking party at a local residence. Amen, 38, is charged with

rape in two separate cases

spanning 1995 through 2005

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victims came forward, authorities said. Amen was also arraigned Friday on

Amen

five counts of lewd and lascivious conduct and a count of sex abuse against a child family member in 2007 in the newest

case against him filed Wiser, 26, is accused of this month. He pleaded not

Osterhoudt and Wiser are scheduled for preliminary hearings on Aug. 7.

Andrea Jackson may be

that were filed only two days reached at ajackson@magicapart involving his ex-wife valley.com or 208-735-3380.

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Boise.

Thursday night search of following an October 2008 guilty

mother, Melissa Scott infant son's skull. Jenkins, has detectives Jenkins "did willfully released in 2002. inflict" the injury to her uncovered shows that there child's head on a surface. causing a fracture to the are suspicious circumsurrounding child's skull," on Oct. 19, Robert's disappearance," 2008. She was sentenced to

29 days of work release, fined \$75.50 and put on probation for two years, according to court documents.

son of Jenkins'

boy was in the care of the reported missing. state Department of Health and Welfare through at least February, according to court documents.

Robert Manwill

The agency will not said. search of Jenkins' apartrelease his whereabouts, citing policy.

Jenkins has a third child, ous press conferences, but a 2-year-old daughter didn't attend Friday. Police fathered by a third man, who has custody of her. Jenkins has visitation The boy was visiting her rights. Ehrlick, who has in third grade next month, been convicted of burglary, battery and possession of has had custody since 2008 drug paraphernalia, is with the girl, but court documents don't say why.

tory of family tragedies Manwill's former wife from Meridian approached stabbed their 4-year-old the group and asked if she Jenkins pleaded guilty in son, Michael, in the chest in could bring them lunch.

March to a misdemeanor 1993, killing him. Silke new evidence recovered in a charge of injury to a child Fatma Manwill pleaded to voluntary the apartment of the boy's incident that fractured her manslaughter, was sentenced to federal prison and

Charles Manwill was "The evidence we've other son "by striking the among family members who flanked chief Kerns as he spoke to reporters Friday. "We want everyone not

to give up hope," said Trisha Burrill, the boy's aunt. "Please help us bring Robert home." Boise police spokes-

woman Lynn Hightower That child is the said volunteers on Friday covered a 1 1/2-mile to 2boyfriend, Daniel mile radius around the Edward Ehrlick. The scene where the boy was

The search is believed to be the biggest attempt to find a missing person in the city's history, Hightower

Boise Police Department Sgt. P.D. Burch supervised a volunteer post at South Junior High School, and said 200 volunteers from New Plymouth, where the boy was supposed to enroll were being bused to Boise to help in the search.

Family members gathand lives in New Plymouth, banned from being alone ered under a tent at the edge of the high school football field, where a 31-In another case, Charles vear-old mother of two

Utah State to cut out fall graduation

LOGAN, Utah (AP) -Starting next year, graduation ceremonies at Utah State will only happen once a year.

University officials said Thursday they're cutting fall commencement exer-The move is part of a

larger effort to trim \$27.5 million from the university's budget.

The fall commencement will go on this year, held Dec. 11 and 12, but will be dropped in 2010.

CORRECTIONS **Pro's status wrong**

Friday's editorial and a July 27 news story misstat ed Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Pro Mike Hamblin's job status with

the City of Twin Falls

under his new contract.

Hamblin is an independ-

ent contractor.

Wrong entry time A community news item in Tuesday's paper listed the wrong time for art entries at the Gooding County Fair. Entries will be accepted from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Aug. 17 at the Art Department in the commercial building at the

fairgrounds. The Times-News regrets the errors.

Iowa, NH defend spots in presidential contests

By Michael R. Blood **Associated Press writer**

DIEGO Republicans from Iowa and New Hampshire defended contests Friday, as national party leaders consider recommending a new pathway to the White House for the

2012 election. Hampshire's leadoff primary. But the two, smaller states have been criticized for wielding outsized influence in presidential nominations, and the 2008 election created a virtual stamearly dates on the political calendar.

National Committee, case." meeting in San Diego, began hearings Friday evaluating the sequence of confrom the group until next year.

maries before the first Tuesday in February 2012. New Hampshire and South Carolina cannot vote before the last two weeks of January 2012. The rule is their coveted early spots in silent on Iowa, though party presidential nominating officials expect it to kick off the selections with party caucuses in the first two weeks of January.

With those dates set, the issue is where other states Iowa has long held the eager to influence the nomnation's first presidential ination will fit in. Several caucuses, followed by New plans have been proposed to rearrange the calendar, including grouping states in regions and rotating the order every four years.

California Republican Party Chairman Nehring told the panel the calendar "that looks like it was designed on purpose, A panel of the Republican which currently is not the states to leapfrog forward.

nation is drifting toward a national primary day, which tests, although a recom- he said would inevitably mendation is not expected favor better-known and better-financed candi-



AP file photo

pede as states jostled for nation needs a presidential Republican vice presidential candidate Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin speaks to supporters during a rally in Des Moines, Iowa, in October 2008.

Former New Hampshire

Nehring warned that the Gov. John H. Sununu, who chairs the state's Republican Party, told the panel the Granite State's historically strong primary turnout and deeply engaged dates. He noted California voters provide a tough vet-Under an RNC change moved its presidential pri-ting for potential nominees. last year, most states are mary to February from June He argued that the face-to-

ground for candidates.

He said it would be a mistake to assign an early contest to a state with a low in-the-nation primary is turnout, where a wellfinanced candidate could buy enough advertising to tilt the outcome of an elec-

barred from holding pri- last year, triggering other face contact with voters take their politics seriously

creates an ideal testing and they make a serious commitment to it," Sununu

> New Hampshire's firstpart of the nation's political fabric, he said. "We are comfortable where we are," he said.

"In New Hampshire, they and New Hampshire bring said.

those states enormous attention from presidential candidates and the media. Jealous of all that attention, others states contend they better represent the nation than the two states with smaller populations and little racial or ethnic diversity.

The Iowa Republican Party Chairman, Matt Strawn, said in April that he's confident the state will retain its leadoff role. Since the 1970s, Iowa's precinct caucuses have been the first step in the presidential nominating march, followed by the Hampshire primary.

Strawn told the RNC panel, "We do not take our position for granted." He said 140,000 Republicans turned out for the 2008 Republican caucuses, a record.

But Texas national committeeman Bill Crocker told the panel, "I don't think Iowa ought to have a disproportionate influence" because of its calendar spot.

"In Texas, we think we are the best possible cross sec-The first contests in Iowa tion of the county," Crocker

Man accused of forging county check

Kimberly resident, 19, accused of changing \$8 to \$80

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man is accused of forging a former inmates can obtain

county check given to him upon release from the Twin Falls County Jail, court records show.

Jerron Michael Mitchell-Fuller allegedly forged a check Mitchell-Fuller county issued to him for \$8,

by making into \$80 and the cashing it at a local market, thumbprint first, according according to court records to court records. in Twin Falls.

County Sheriff's Office from the jail. Spokeswoman Lori Stewart.

But the jail has since brought on board a new A 19-year-old Kimberly credit card system, where

> the unused money from their books without checks, said Stewart.

The alleged forgery in Fuller's case happened after he was released in early March, and the local market that cashed

checks took

Authorities say in court Up until about four records that Fuller requestmonths ago, if money ed to speak with an attorremained on an inmate's ney and did not give a

Thursday in Twin Falls defender.

books at the jail at the time statement to police. They when he was already in of their release, than the jail also say that Fuller dis- custody on unrelated issued checks to cover the cussed the alleged forgery charges, according to court difference, said Twin Falls in letters he later wrote records. He has a preliminary hearing set for Aug. 7 Fuller was arraigned on and was appointed a public

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Crash sends T.F. woman to hospital

A Twin Falls woman was sent to the hospital late **transmission** Thursday night after a two-vehicle crash at the intersection of U.S. Highway 20 and Idaho missioners on Friday Highway 46 near Fairfield, police said.

Shortly before 8:43 p.m. Thursday, Juliann Kocherhans, 49, of Twin Falls, was corridor after they rejected traveling northbound on Idaho 46 in a 1994 Chevrolet pickup when she failed to stop at a stop sign sion balked at a memoranat U.S. 20 and crashed into dum of understanding to a 2008 Toyota Prius driven by Gary Fredricks, 62, of mission corridor to house Palm Springs, Calif., the proposed Gateway according to an Idaho State Police release.

Sheriff's deputies responded at about 8:43 p.m.

Kocherhans suffered unknown injuries and was county liability in a manner taken by air to Saint commissioners said won't Alphonsus Regional tie them down. Medical Center in Boise.

of Santa Barbara, Calif., were both taken by ground threatening injuries.

Alcohol is believed to be er near Melba. a factor in the crash, police

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said. The crash is still under investigation by ISP.

Twin Falls approves corridor document

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Last week, the commisestablish a utility trans-West over concerns of language. The Twin Falls ver-ISP and Camas County sion builds on the county promising to use its facilities, financial resources and manpower, but limits

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Bob Korn, MD, PhD.

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The transmission lines in Fredricks and his pas- question are within the senger, Donna Jordan, 58, 1,150-mile Gateway West project proposed by Idaho Power Co. and Rocky ambulance to St. Luke's Mountain Power to build Wood River Medical Center 230- and 500-kilovolt in Hailey with non-life power lines from a substation in Wyoming to anoth-

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spoke highly of both Paul

and the Shoshone Police

Department but said their

son is now afraid to go

"The people in this town

need to know what the

judicial system is doing -

nothing," Nate Belloli said,

adding he wants an expla-

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Shoshone family angered by punishment of threat

By John Plestina

SHOSHONE — The parents of an 11-year-old victim of an alleged knife threat say the judicial system failed them by putting the alleged

Nate Belloli expressed anger that his 11-year-old son was allegedly threatened at knifepoint by a 16year-old Shoshone boy June 24 while his son was fishing in the Little Wood River Swimming Pool Shoshone.

The 16-year-old allegedly took a pocket knife from the younger boy's pocket and threatened him with it, months of probation and 30 Belloli said.

"He (the older boy) said, ice. 'We don't wear red in this he'd cut him and see if he bled red," Belloli said.

A written statement by Shoshone Police Officer Michael Thompson contained in an affidavit supports the father's allegations of the knife being taken from his son's pocket and the threat about wearing red.

Thompson's youth who accompanied the alleged assailant had minimal involvement and told him to leave the boy alone.

defendant) dropped the said. knife and the two boys wrote in the affidavit.

Shoshone Police interviewed both boys and arrested the defendant for aggravated assault. Lincoln County Prosecuting Attorney E. Scott Paul filed one count of aggravated assault against the defendant in June. However, that charge never made it to a

Paul amended the charge and the defendant pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace July 22. Fifth District Magistrate Judge Mark A. days confinement with credit for 30 days served, 10 days discretionary time with 50 days suspended. He also ordered him to serve 24 hours of community serv-

"I made the decision to of the case and what I thought I could get a conviction for," Paul said.

commitment to (the state juvenile correctional facility in) St. Anthony. If he violates his probation the judge has an option to commit him."

written tion from the *Times-News* statement also says another of whether or not the

not but I only see him in certain limited situations. "That was when (the He claims not to be," he

Ingram issued a restrain-

Despite protest, Lincoln County property assessment hikes may stand

By John Plestina Times-News writer

sioners rolled new assessstate pressuring them to 2008 numbers. take action that might bring taxpayers.

With little alternative Commission, county commissioners voted unanimously Wednesday to accept the original valuations by Assessor Linda prevail at a hearing, the assessments rolled back to Jones that resulted in 209 appeals.

uation of more than 50 per- Linda had set it at," Nance County was out of state not set it at a higher level." compliance with some

property values.

"We felt with the economic downturn and what SHOSHONE - When we see in sales, we don't Lincoln County commis- think it justifies raising valuation," County Commisments back to 2008 levels sion Chairman Jerry Nance nearly two months ago in said in June after the comresponse to angry taxpayers mission, in its capacity as reconvene. and a floundering economy, the Board of Equalization, they did not foresee the rolled assessments back to

choice of going to a hearing for disputed Lincoln from the Idaho Tax County assessments in ments. Boise on Aug. 14 or accepting Jones' original assess-

state would determine what the level of assessments Those June assessments would be. It could be conreflected an increase in val-siderably higher than what cent for some homeowners. said. "If we agree to this, That action followed the they would set (assess-February that Lincoln Jones set values in June) and

Commissioners

County Clerk Liz Kime on Wednesday to request clarification from the ITC of issues presented in a recent

letter to the county. The county is also requesting that the ITC allow the county BOE to

ITC Division of County Administrator Support Steve Fiscus wrote in a The ITC, in a letter dated recent letter to the county a new barrage of disgruntled July 23, gave the county the commission that Jones had met minimum state standards with the June assess-

> According to Fiscus, Lincoln County became out of state compliance when "If the county doesn't the commission ordered 2008 levels and remains out of compliance.

"If I had to venture a guess, I would say it would be about the same," Nance said of the likelihood that more than 200 property ITC notifying Jones in ments) at that level (where owners could file new appeals after the county sends out the next round of asked notices.

Law Disorder.

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From July 19 police reports: Driving under the influence:

Police responded to a call about shots fired in Burley from a blue truck. While looking for the suspect(s), Deputy Matt Arthur pulled over a red truck in the area that had crossed the fog line on U.S. Highway 30. The driver, a 30-year-old Burley man, according to the report, said he and his passenger heard the shots while they were at the old Cheers bar.

"No gun was located, but there were several beer bottles partially full in the cab of the truck," the report reads. The driver told Arthur that he had two beers. After failing field sobriety tests, he was arrested for driving under the influence.

No further information available on the gunshots that police

Curfew violation:

Police noticed a 17-year-old female and an 18-year-old male walking around Burley at 1 a.m. The male was questioned — but, according to the report, the female ran off.

"I looked around the area and saw a female wearing pink-colored clothing attempting to conceal herself behind a tree. I ordered the female out and told her to come over to me. She did," Deputy Mark Merrill's report reads. The temale said she was scared that she was going to get into trouble."

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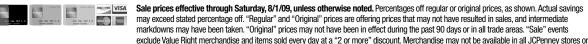
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sures on Friday because through which the monies were denying water to a initiative that promotes closures were ordered into improves water quality. It

Times-News writer

assailant back on the street.

courtroom. near the Lincoln County Ingram sentenced him to 90

town' and if he wore red amend based upon the facts

"He got a suspended

Paul responded to a quesdefendant is a gang mem-

"My opinion is that he is

walked off," Thompson ing order prohibiting the defendant from having any

responded to in the first place.

She did. She was on probation. Her parents were called to pick her up, and a juvenile petition was issued on her for violating

Damon Hunzeker

Idaho gets \$6.9 million for water-quality work

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

million this year to fund approved earlier this year to water-conservation and repair the aquifer. That plan water-quality projects, most of which could benefit acquiring whatever federal the Magic Valley.

The funds, provided by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Natural modification and other Resources Conservation steps. Service through the 2008 \$58 million handed out to 63 projects in 21 states. Projects were applied for in March.

In Idaho, the money will fund four projects, including groundwater across the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer water instead and by installing improved irrigation systems.

one: About 250 groundwater efficient. users in the Magic Valley faced full or partial well clostate officials ruled they Buhl-area fish farm. Those place because groundwater pumpers did not fully maintain some previous conver-

Lvnn Tominaga, executive http://www.nrcs.usda.gov director of the Idaho Ground for more information.

Water Appropriators, said earlier this week that the NRCS money and project Idaho will receive \$6.9 would become part of a plan included a funding goal of money may be available to support its projects, also including recharge, weather

Other Idaho projects Farm Bill, are part of nearly include the Thorn Creek watershed project in Gooding County and the Pilger project in Lincoln County, both aimed at conserving water and improveffort to conserve ing irrigation efficiency by switching surface irrigation to sprinkler systems. In by converting land using Bannock County, the groundwater to use surface Portneuf Marsh Valley Canal Co. will reduce seepage from its canals by lining them with concrete and The issue is a pertinent rerouting them to be more

> The Agricultural Water Enhancement Program, were provided, is a voluntary water conservation and was established in the farm bill and is funded through the Environmental Quality Incentive Program. Visit

Lincoln Co. places moratorium on fairgrounds noise

By John Plestina Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - Lincoln County placed a temporary held. moratorium Monday on County Fairgrounds.

County Commission Chairman Jerry Nance said he hopes that concerns by

fairgrounds issues will be the process. No one is happy

Fairgrounds neighbors events that include music met for the second time and alcohol at the commu- Monday with Lincoln nity center at the Lincoln County and Shoshone officials about loud music and other problems.

Parties already scheduled for the community center in ing the Mexican rodeo,

fairgrounds neighbors could August are exempted from which occurs in Shoshone in my living room and some-boundary," he said. be resolved by Aug. 24, when the moratorium. "I think another meeting concerning this is just the beginning of now," right County Commissioner Marsha Hiatt

> "I think the big issue here is the community center, which is 52 weeks a year," Nance said, in comparison to noise complaints concern-

four times each year.

He said the county will repair air conditioning in the new community center so its Ellis said. doors could be closed to keep some noise inside the building. Nance also suggested be closed by 9 or 10 p.m.

"When we're dealing with noise complaints, the rule of the limit and the Mexican 24, in the community center thumb we use is if I'm sitting rodeo was right at the at the fairgrounds.

one drives by and the music interrupts me, you have to turn it down," Sheriff Kevin

Everett Aplet said he monitored noise levels mandating that the center both the city's and county's decibel meters.

"The band was well out of

"We try not to bother the neighbors," said Albino Ortega, of Jerome, who represented the group that promotes the Mexican rodeo. He said he tries to place and between July 23 and 26 using aim speakers away from homes.

> Another meeting is planned for 4:30 p.m. Aug.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY FRIDAY ARRAIGNMENTS

Brian Lee Fletcher, 26, Twin Falls; Aug. 18 pretrial; driving under the influence, excessive; \$5,000 bond; public defender appointed; not guilty plea

Brian Lee Fletcher, 26, Twin Falls; leaving the scene of a crash, burglary; Aug. 7 preliminary hearing; \$50,000 bond; public defender appointed

Dwayne E. King, 38, Twin Falls; 20 counts possessing sexually exploitative materials; Aug. 7 preliminary hearing; bong previously posted; private counsel

Steven Jospeh Drahos, 43, Twin Falls; disorderly conduct, possession of controlled substance: \$500 bond; public defender appointed; not guilty plea; Aug. 18 pretrialok-el

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Eric N. Sengvanhpheng, 18, Buhl; driving under the influence; withheld judgment granted; \$500 fine, \$500 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 87 suspended, credit for one day served, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol; nine days community service.

Nicholas L. Siniavsky, 27, Boise; driving under the influence; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for one day served, one day work detail; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Kendall W. Grant, 21, Eden; one count driving under the influence; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 30 days jail, 28 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation: no alcohol: one count open container dismissed. John C. Abshire, 47, Buhl; driving under the influence; withheld judgment granted; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 30 days jail, 29 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges

suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol. Jesus R. Nava, 43, Gooding; driving under the influence; \$500 fine. \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 30 days jail, 29 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months

probation; no alcohol. Miguel Aguilar-Andrade, 32, Jerome; driving under the influence; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Sally A. Ransbottom, 51, Filer; one count driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended; \$132.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 157 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 18 months probation; no alcohol; obtain drug/alcohol evaluation; one count failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; 23 days jail, credit for time

served Kirk S. Slater, 42, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; withheld judgment granted; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 30 days jail, 29 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months

probation; no alcohol. Christopher S. Storms, 31, Hansen; one count driving under the influence; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for one day served, one day work detail; two days community service; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol; one count open container; \$500 fine, \$500 suspended; 10 days jail, 10 suspended; 12 months probation; one count possession of drug paraphernalia; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; 30 days jail, 29 suspended, credit for time served: 12 months probation; one

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

count possession of a controlled

substance dismissed.

Oscar O. Islas-Lara, 24, Glendale, Ariz.; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$102.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, balance sus-

pended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation. Wesley A. Palmer, 32, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 30 days jail, 28 suspended; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation. Maximilian Garcia-Ramirez, 26, Buhl; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$102.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, balance suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation. Elijah A. Halper, 22, Jerome; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 170 suspended, credit for one day served, five days work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation. Jose G. Ramirez-Camacho, 33, West Valley City, Utah; one count driving without privileges; costs waived; 180 days jail, credit for 73 days served; driving privilege suspended 180 days; 24 months probation; one count injury to a child, providing false information to an officer, battery; \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspended; 180 days jail,

90 suspended, credit for 73 days served; 24 months probation; one count driving under the influence, open container, dispensing alcohol to minor dismissed. Landon J. Davis, 23, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$85.50 costs; 30 days jail, 30 suspended; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Adrian Aguilar-Huerta, 37, Jerome; fish without a license; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$83 costs; 10 days jail, 10 suspended; 12 months probation. Jorge Nolasco-Juarez, 23, Jerome; domestic battery; amended to battery: \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 90 days jail, 90 suspended; 12 months probation; obtain domestic vio-

lence evaluation. Sergio A. Moctezuma, 50, Kimberly; open container; \$100 fine; \$75.50 costs; five days jail, five suspended; 12 months proba-

Kory J. Harmon, 18, Twin Falls; one count possession of drug paraphernalia; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$85.50 costs; 30 days jail, 30 suspended; 12 months probation; no alcohol; one count possession of a controlled substance; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two days work detail; 12 months probation; concurrent. Jose Huerta-Mancilla, 21, Castleford; one count failure to purchase/invalid driver's license: \$300 fine, \$200 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, balance suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; one count open container; \$100 fine. Bartlett B. Livingston, 46, Twin Falls: one count resisting/obstructing an officer; costs uncollectible; 180 days jail, credit for time served; one count

possession of drug paraphernalia dismissed. Devin J. Guardiola, 18, Twin Falls; malicious injury to property; \$300 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 177 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; two days community service; \$160.95 restitution. Skyler J. Leyba, 19, Twin Falls; one count possession of a controlled substance; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; two days community service; 90 days jail, 62 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; \$249.87 resti-

tution; one count possession of a controlled substance; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$85.50 costs; two days community service; 120 days jail, 92 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; no alcohol; concurrent; one count possession of drug paraphernalia dismissed. Clyde A. Lynch, 18, Twin Falls; pos-

session of a controlled substance; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; two days community service; 90 days jail, 90 suspended; 12 months probation; no alcohol; \$367.07 restitution.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS Brice N. Neimeyer, 23, Buhl; fre-

quenting a place where a controlled substance is used; dismissed by prosecutor. Bryan C. Mitton, Buhl; open container; dismissed by prosecutor. Blanca E. Murillo, 38, Buhl; battery, domestic battery; dismissed by prosecutor.

Joseph M. Cossette, 34, Twin Falls; carry concealed weapon while under the influence of a controlled substance; dismissed by prosecutor.

Charles L. Rollis, 34, Heppner, Ore.; provide false information to an officer; dismissed by prosecutor.

FELONY SENTENCINGS Anthony J. Niehay, 29, Shoshone; possession of a controlled substance; four years penitentiary; two years determinate; two years indeterminate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Corrections; \$1.000 fine. \$500 suspended: \$110.50 costs; \$557.15 restitution; \$500 public defender fee; \$432 court compliance costs. Bryan L. Atwell, 47, Twin Falls; conspiracy to commit injury to a child; 10 years penitentiary; 10 years determinate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Corrections; \$100.50 costs; \$500 public defender fee; \$1,002 court compliance costs.

Lesa C. Lefevre, 51, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; five years penitentiary; two years determinate; three years indeterminate; suspended; four years probation; \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspended; \$110.50 costs; \$50 court compliance costs; \$1,324.12 restitution; shall not

possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; 100 hours community service; obtain mental health evaluation.

Jeremy L. Hurd, 28, Jerome; driving under the influence; five years penitentiary; two years determinate; three years indeterminate; suspended; four years probation; \$2,000 fine, \$1,500 suspended; \$115.50 costs; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; 120 days jail, credit for two days served, 60 days held in abeyance; driving privileges suspended one year; interlock ignition device on vehicle until July 19, 2013.

Daniel A. Park, 32, Wendell; driving under the influence; five years penitentiary; two years determinate; three years indeterminate; suspended; four years probation; \$1,500 fine, \$1,000 suspended; \$115.50 costs; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; 120 days jail, credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended one year; interlock ignition device on vehi-

cle until July 19, 2013. Gregory V. Fox, 53, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; nine years penitentiary; three years determinate; six years indeterminate; suspended; seven years probation; \$2,500 fine, \$1,500 suspended; \$115.50 costs; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; 210 days jail; driving privileges suspended two years; interlock igni-

tion device on vehicle until July 19, 2016. Glenn D. Humphries, 56, Twin Falls; one count issuing a check without funds; three years penitentiary; three years determinate; one count issuing a check without funds; three years penitentiary; three years indeterminate; suspended; four years probation; \$110.50 costs; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; \$5,256.98 restitution; shall participate in Consumer Credit Counseling; shall have no unsupervised access to financial assets of employer and shall notify future employers of this conviction. Carl G. Knape, 47, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance;

bation; \$110.50 costs; \$500 public defender fee; \$780 court compliance costs; \$662.79 restitution; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; 100 hours community service; complete drug/alcohol treatment.

Ruth A. Ivie, 46, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; four years penitentiary; two years determinate; two years indeterminate; suspended; three years probation; \$1,000 fine, \$110.50 costs; \$400 restitution; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; 100 hours community service; obtain substance abuse evaluation.

George L. Castillo, 31, Jerome; one count possession of a controlled substance; seven years penitentiary; three years determinate; four years indeterminate; one count concealment of evidence; five years penitentiary, three years determinate, two years indeterminate; suspended; three years probation; \$110.50 costs; \$300 public defender fee; \$938.53 restitution; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; 100 hours community service.

Keith A. Gentry, 59, Hazelton; trafficking in marijuana; five years penitentiary; two and one half years determinate; two and one half years indeterminate; \$5,000 fine; \$110.50 costs; \$700 public defender fee; \$1,442.46 restitu-

Steven A. Proctor, 28, Kimberly; driving under the influence; 10 years penitentiary; four years determinate; six years indeterminate; suspended; five years probation; \$110.50 costs; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; 60 days jail; complete DUI court; driving privileges suspended one year; interlock ignition device on vehicle for two years.

CIVIL FILINGS James L. and Nancy E. Campbell vs. David Kovar and Twin Falls Canal Company. Seeking judgment against the defendants for special and general damages; amount to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiffs seeking reimbursement for injuries sustained by James Campbell in a vehicle accident. Laree and Bert Hollibaugh vs. Clarence H. Puntney. Seeking judgment against the defendant for special and general damages; amount to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiffs seeking reimbursement for injuries sustained by Laree Hollibaugh in a vehicle accident. Michael and Renee Carraway, Spirit Homes LLP and Wayne and Jane Allen vs. City of Kimberly; Lance Gunderson, Lawrence Gunderson, doing business as Twin Guns Construction Inc. Plaintiffs seeking judgment against defendants in an amount to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiffs seeking reimbursement for damages in excess of \$10,000 for diminished property value and additional interest on construction loans and lost sale opportunity. Plaintiffs allege that defendants have failed to repair and/or replace the sewer system in Stonehedge Estates subdivision where they own property.

CHILD SUPPORT CASES

The State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services have filed claims against the following:

Stephanie D. Dutt. Seeking \$1,098 for public assistance and child support costs. Charles M. Gollihar and Monique

N. Gollihar. Seeking \$1,128 for public assistance and child support costs. Trent C. Baker. Seeking establish-

ment of paternity; \$150 monthly support plus 38 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$3,367.62 for uncovered medical costs.

four years penitentiary; two years Carol J. Easter. Seeking establishdeterminate; two years indeterminate; suspended; four years proment of paternity; \$209 monthly

support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$627 for public assistance and child support costs. Juan A. Sanchez. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$428 monthly support plus 72 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance.

DIVORCES FILED

Heather M. Sullivan vs. Jeremy S. Sullivan Carrie Culver vs. Ryan Culver Roberto V. Rodriguez vs. Susan D. Rodriguez Kimberley A. Jensen vs. Lance T. Jensen Nicki L. Grammer vs. Carl R. Grammer Logan C. Welch vs. Dale P. Welch

CITY OF TWIN FALLS DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Jeremy R. Fechner vs. Shellie M.

Fechner

Erik N. Surber, 28, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, excessive; withheld judgment granted; \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 80 suspended, credit for one day served, four days work detail; driving privileges suspended 365 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol. Gerardo Martinez-Cervantes, 19, Wendell; one count driving under the influence, under age 21; \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended; \$132.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; driving privileges suspended 365 days; 12 months probation; one count driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; 180 days jail, balance suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation. Darin J. Bloxham, 18, Twin Falls;

driving under the influence, under age 21; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; driving privileges suspended 90 days; six months probation; no alcohol. Nicholas J. Chapman, 24, Buhl; driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$/5 public defender fee; three days community service; 180 days jail, 175 suspended, credit for one day served, four days house arrest; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol. Michael J. Bulkley, 49, Buhl; driving under the influence: \$500 fine. \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 30 days jail, 28 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Chance R. Sorenson, 24, Twin Falls; one count possession of drug paraphernalia; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for one day served, one day work detail; two days community service; 12 months probation; no alcohol; one count driving under the influence dismissed. Brad S. Newlan, 30, Twin Falls;

driving under the influence; amended to inattentive/careless driving; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 10 days jail, eight suspended, credit for time served; six months probation; no alcohol ing without privileges, second

Pedro Luna IV, 25, Twin Falls; drivoffense; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation.

Kelsey D. Jones, 23, Idaho Falls;

driving without privileges, two or more convictions; \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee: 180 days jail, 150 suspended, credit for seven days served; driving privileges suspended 365 days; 12 months probation. Edgar Rojas, 21, Jerome; driving

without privileges; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 30 days jail, 28 suspended; driving privileges suspended 180 days: 12 months probation. Jacqueline C. Mahan, 33, Twin Falls; one count under the influence of a controlled substance in a public place; \$500 fine, \$500 suspended: \$85.50 costs: \$75 public defender fee; 60 days jail, 39 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; no alcohol; one count provide false information to an officer dismissed.

Stephanie M. Wilkin, 24, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; amended to possession of drug paraphernalia; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$85.50 costs; 10 days jail, 10 suspended; six months probation; no alcohol. Karmele H. Hailey, 19, Twin Falls; failure to notify upon striking unattended vehicle; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 10 days jail, 10 suspended; 12 months probation. John A. Gibson, 37, Twin Falls; failure to notify upon striking fixtures on highway; \$500 fine, \$300 sus-

pended; \$75.50 costs; 10 days jail, eight suspended; 12 months probation. Scott E. Adams, 28, Twin Falls; petit theft; \$500 fine, \$300 suspend-

ed; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days jail, 29 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation. Jessica P. Thomas, 19, Twin Falls; one count possession of a controlled substance; \$500 fine,

\$400 suspended; \$85.50 costs; 30 days jail, 28 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; no alcohol; one count minor possession; \$500 fine, \$500 suspended; one day community service; driving privileges suspended 90 days 12 months pro-

Scott E. Adams. 28. Twin Falls: driv-

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to inattentive/careless driving; \$100 fine; \$75.50 costs. Oscar A. Ramirez, 22. Jerome: possession of a controlled substance; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 89 suspended, credit for time served; two days community service; 12 months probation; no alcohol Andrea N. Oneida, 18, Twin Falls; petit theft; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 10 days jail, nine suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation. Wilma S. Garner, 65, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$100 fine; \$75.50 costs. Shannon L. Linderberry, 42, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 10 days jail, 10 suspended; 12 months probation; no

Creel R. Hammond Jr., 44, Twin Falls; obscene conduct; \$500 fine, \$500 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 10 days jail, 10 suspended; 12 months probation.

alcohol.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

Justin L. Izatt, 33, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor. William B. Harvey, 31, Kimberly; resisting/obstructing an officer,

possession of revoked driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor. Julius Britten, 33, Twin Falls; petit theft; dismissed by prosecutor.



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- President Barak Obama on his beer with Harvard professor Henry Louis Gates Jr. and Cambridge, Mass., police Sgt. James Crowley

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Shutting off the pumps won't be quick or easy

obody underestimates the challenges facing the North Snake and Magic Valley groundwater districts in complying with an Idaho Department of Water Resources order to supply water to Clear Springs Foods.

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But it's hard to believe that Friday's curtailment of 315 water rights covering nearly 9.000 acres in six southcentral Idaho counties couldn't have been avoided.

IDWR went to considerable lengths to make it possible for the groundwater pumpers to comply. Clear Springs Foods even agreed to postpone the pumpers' earlier plan to build an overthe-canyon pipeline for two years.

But when IDWR learned the districts had lost as much of half of 9,300 acres of farmland converted to use surface water instead of groundwater, that was the straw that broke the camel's back.

"The groundwater users did not perform as they had suggested they would," said Dave Tuthill, who retired in June 30 as IDWR director. "In my view, the agency had no choice but to require performance based on their commitment."

And the pumpers probably did themselves no favor last month when lawyers for the two districts said they saw IDWR Interim Director Gary Spackman's curtailment order as dissolving a previous order, allowing the districts to move forward with the pipeline projects.

So what now?

The groundwater districts seem to have limited options, though they could ask a judge to stay the

But actual shutdown of pumps won't happen right away. On Friday, IDWR started documenting who's following the order.

Inspectors noted several details, including access to wells, where the water is used and what crops are growing – if crops are mature, followup visits may not be needed, he said.

Pumpers who don't comply voluntarily will get a cease-and-desist order. If they ignore that, they'll receive a notice of violation and participate in a compliance conference.

All of this is an inexact process, partly because the Legislature hasn't funded enough manpower for IDWR to measure the amount of water pumpers have been drawing.

Water rights may be stacked — several rights coming out of one well — or mixed with surface water, and wells may be hard to access.

Nine thousand acres is a little smaller than the footprint of the City of Twin Falls; by contrast, Tuthill came very close to shutting down 33,000 acres two years ago. If all those wells stop pumping, it will be a blow to an already weak Magic Valley economy.

Some pumpers and dairymen in the curtailed area have hedged their bets by acquiring water from other sources, which could blunt the

But it's still a mess, and a mess that could have been deferred.

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Time to boldly go once more

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ALL METRIC!

ing in 1927 when Charles Lindbergh set off alone across the Atlantic Ocean, only a handful of explorer-adventurers were capable of even attempting the feat. Many had tried before Lindbergh's successful flight, but all had failed and many lost their lives in the attempt. Most people then thought transatlantic travel was an impossible dream. But 40 years later, 20,000 people a day were safely flying the same route that the "Lone Eagle" had voyaged. Transatlantic flight had become routine.



Buzz Aldrin

Forty years ago, Neil Armstrong, Mike Collins and I began our quartermillion-mile journey through the blackness of space to reach the moon.

Neil and I walked its dusty ancient soil, becoming the first humans to stand upon another world. Yet today, no nation is capable of sending anyone beyond Earth's orbit, much less deeper into space.

For the past four years, NASA has been on a path to resume lunar exploration with people, duplicating what Neil, Mike and our colleagues did four decades ago. But this approach called the "Vision for Space Exploration" — is not visionary; nor will it ultimately be successful in restoring American space leadership. Like its Apollo predecessor, this plan will prove to be a dead end littered with broken spacecraft, broken dreams and broken policies.

Instead, I propose a new Unified Space Vision, a plan to ensure American space leadership for the 21st century. It wouldn't require building new rockets from scratch, as current plans do, and it would make maximum use of the capabilities we have without breaking the bank. It is a reasonable and affordable plan - if we again think in visionary terms.

On television and in movies, "Star Trek" showed what could be achieved when we dared to "boldly go where no man has gone before." In real life, I've traveled that path, and I know that with the right goal and support from most Americans, we can boldly go, again.

A race to the moon is a dead end. While the lunar surface can be used to develop advanced technologies, it is a poor location for homesteading. The moon is a lifeless, barren world, its stark desolation matched by its hostility to all living things. And replaying the glory days of Apollo will not advance the cause of American space leadership or inspire the support and enthusiasm of the public and the next generation of space explorers.

Now, I am not suggesting that America abandon the moon entirely, only that it forgo a moon-focused race. As the moon should be for all mankind, we should return there as part of an Using the landers and heavy-lift boosters devel-

oped by our partners, we could test on the moon the tools and equipment that we will need for our ultimate destination: homesteading Mars by way of its moons.

Let the lunar surface be the ultimate global commons while we focus on more distant and sustainable goals to revitalize our space program.

Our next generation must think boldly in terms of a goal for the space program: Mars for America's future. I am not suggesting a few visits to plant flags and do photo ops but a journey to make the first homestead in space: an American colony on a new world.

Robotic exploration of Mars has yielded tantalizing clues about what was once a water-soaked planet. Deep beneath the soils of Mars may lie trapped frozen water, possibly with traces of still-extant primitive life forms. Climate change on a vast scale has reshaped Mars. With Earth in the throes of its own climate evolution, human outposts on Mars could be a virtual laboratory to study these vast planetary changes. And the best way to study Mars is with the two hands, eyes internationally led coalition. and ears of a geologist, first at a moon orbiting Mars and then on the Red Planet's

Mobilizing the space program to focus on a human colony on Mars while at the same time helping our international partners explore the moon on their own would galvanize public support for space exploration and provide a cause to inspire America's young students. Mars exploration would renew our space industry by opening up technology development to all players, not just the traditional big aerospace contractors. If we avoided the pitfall of aiming solely for the moon, we could be on Mars by the 60th anniversary year of our Apollo 11 flight.

As we all reflect upon our historic lunar journey and the future of the space program, I challenge America's leaders to think boldly and look beyond the moon.

Yes, my vision of "Mars for America" requires bold thinking. But as my friend and Gemini crewmate Jim Lovell has noted, our Apollo days were a time when we did bold things in space to achieve leadership. It is time we were bold again in space.

Blaine County resident Buzz Aldrin was the second man to walk on the moon. He wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Burley mayor's help at center appreciated

I would like to thank Mayor Jon Anderson (Burley) for the support he has shown for the Community Support Center.

The center recently lost most of its funding for the mental health treatment it provides to the community. and the mayor donated some of his own money to help keep this valuable asset going. He gave out of the kindness of his heart and this really illustrates how much he cares about the citizens of this community.

I would also like to thank the many other citizens that have supported the center through their many generous contributions. I would recommend stopping in sometime and checking the facility out. I know that times are hard right now, but I would urge people to follow the mayor's example and contribute to a very worthy cause. Food and financial donations are needed to help keep the services in place and to help

provide a better tomorrow for people with mental illnesses.

Remember, mental illness is not a choice, so let's help out our fellow citizens in need. Thank you again.

BRANDON ALDRICH Burley

Introduction of wolf violates species act

My intent is to communicate the truth about the explosive growth of these introduced wolves that have vastly exceeded (by five to 10 times) the original recovery goal of 150 wolves for each state of Idaho,

Montana and Wyoming. The recognized official count stands at 1,545-plus, but U.S. Fish and Wildlife biologist Dr. David Mech, under testimony in the last delisting lawsuit, admitted under oath that the actual number is intentionally low and the actual numbers are two times higher than that stated.

Hundreds of sportsmen and hunters throughout Idaho and the Pacific Northwest will testify to the reason that this Canadian

Canadian gray wolf (C.l. occidentalis) is not indigenous to the Pacific Northwest or to Idaho. The Smithsonian Institute published such a report and we have firsthand knowledge and a significant amount of newly obtained information including testimony from retired fish and game officials and others that substantiates the existence of a smaller species timber wolf prior to the introduction.

fact that this introduced

We believe this introduction of the Canadian gray wolf violates the premise of the Endangered Species Act (recovery the native taxon, recognized species) and its introduction was foisted upon us by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and prowolf advocates. In a rush to justify their "introduction" (after their introduction), the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service essentially changed the species definition and collapsed the number (previously 24 recognized North American species to roughly We believe that the main

wolf has been so successful is because it is 30 percent larger and 50 to 100 pounds heavier wolf than the native timber wolf (C.l. nubilus).

TONY MAYER Twin Falls

Why does waste collection cost so much?

I read your clip from the Idaho Press Tribune in Nampa about waste collection fees with my mouth agape. It says Nampa residents pay a flat fee of \$12 a month for service and recommends changing the fee to a sliding scale. Neighbors can share a trash can, of course, and pay less.

But Nampa's fees are a terrific bargain. I pay a "rental fee" for PSI Environmental's cart plus a fee for residential service and a fuel and material surcharge which runs my monthly bill up to nearly \$25!

Maybe the *Times-News* should do an expose on why waste collection costs so much in this area.

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Putting teeth in Medicare reform

mericans are familiar with — if not altogether comfortable about - unelected officials exercising great authority over our lives. The nine justices on the Supreme Court and hundreds of other jurists exert their power from the bench. The economy is managed by the Federal Reserve Board, though no one ever forced Alan Greenspan or Ben Bernanke to campaign for a vote.

If President Obama has his way, another such unelected authority will be created – a manager and monitor for the vast and expensive American health care system. As part of his health reform effort, he is seeking to launch the Independent Medicare Advisory Council, or IMAC, a bland title for a body that could become as much an arbiter of medicine as the Fed is of the economy or the Supreme Court of the law.

The idea has gained a warm initial reaction on Capitol Hill. But with the delay in action on the overall reform effort until fall. there will be more time for reflection on IMAC and its authority.

Since 1997, the bureaucracy has included a similarly titled advisory body to Congress known by its nickname, MedPAC. But, as Obama has noted, its semiannual reports and recommendations have been quickly shelved, because it lacks any action-forcing mechanism. Its 17 expert members and small staff have no authority.

Obama is recommending that the successor agency, IMAC, be smaller and potentially more decisive. Under his plan, the president would name five physician or health caresavvy members to serve for five-year terms on its board, picking one of them as chairman. Like the nominees to the Fed and the Supreme Court, they would have to be confirmed by the

Each year, IMAC would have two responsibilities. First, it would recommend to the president the updated fees Medicare would pay doctors, hospitals, rehab centers, nursing homes, labs, home care and ambulance services, equipment manufacturers and all other providers. That is now done by Congress itself, and the lobbying by potent hometown individuals and insti-



David **Broder**

tutions is one reason Medicare costs keep growing. In order to control costs, IMAC's recommendations could not exceed the "aggregate level of net expenditures" under Medicare.

Second, IMAC would annually recommend a set of broader reforms to improve the quality or reduce the cost of medical care. On each report, the president would have 30 days to approve or reject the recommendations, but he would have to act on the whole package, not pick it

If he approved, it would go to Congress, and the package could be overruled only by joint action of the Senate and House within 30 days. Absent that, the secretary of health and human services would order the changes into effect.

Because Medicare looms so large in the overall health system, the changes mandated by IMAC would undoubtedly transform all private delivery systems as well. And that is why Obama sees it as a key to lowering the cost curve for health care long-term and moving it in the direction of the Cleveland Clinic and the Mayo Clinic — his models of high-quality, low-cost medicine.

The kind of system changes you might expect from IMAC are suggested by the June report from MedPAC.

Among other things, it proposes that Medicare take steps to penalize hospitals with abnormally high readmission rates for their patients, while allowing them to reward staff members for reducing those

Obama's proposal almost certainly would accelerate change in the way health care is delivered – and it might actually save money in the long run.

But Congress will have to decide if it is willing to yield that degree of control to five unelected IMAC commissioners. And Americans will have to decide if they are comfortable having those commissioners determine how they will be treated when they are ill.

The ghosts of Clintoncare

arack Obama's strategy to pass health-care reform seems based on a simple principle: Whatever Bill Clinton did, do the opposite.

Where Clinton and his team crafted their health-care reform plan in the executive branch, Obama has left the details almost entirely to Congress.

Where Clinton pursued an ambitious reconstruction of the entire sector, Obama has sought to preserve existing insurance arrangements and win the support of industry players. Where Clinton spent a year developing his bill before even getting to Congress, Obama lashed his efforts to a tight timetable.

Clinton's big push for reform came in a soaring 1993 speech before Congress in which he offered painstaking details; Obama made his argument at last week's news conference, addressing concerns more than specifying proposals.

Obama's reluctance to follow Clinton's example is understandable: Few legislative failures have been as catastrophic as Clinton's on health-care reform. The ghosts of the early 1990s still hover over today's debates.

Much as opponents derided the Clinton effort as Clintoncare or Hillarycare, some now speak of Obamacare, and Sen. Jim DeMint, R-S.C., recently chortled in a conference call that a defeat on health care would be Obama's "Waterloo." The president, for his part, told PBS's Jim Lehrer that some Republicans are engaging in a 1994 redux.

"They explicitly went after the Clintons, said, 'We're not going to get this done? ... It was a pure political play, a show of strength by the Republicans that helped them regain the House," Obama said. "I think there are folks who think that we should try

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to dust off that old playbook."

Yet some aspects of Clinton's approach should inform Obama's effort. Clinton got the politics of reform wrong, but in important ways, he got the policy right. He just got it right too soon. By the time Clinton took

office, the insurance mar-

ket was changing. Consumers had traditionally relied on the most straightforward of insurance products: indemnity insurance. You chose your doctor or hospital, which sent a bill to your insurer who, you hoped, paid it. That was that. The plans weren't confined to networks tangled in deductibles and co-pays. But they weren't holding down costs, either, and the system was becoming unaffordable. Managed care, a rapidly emerging system, envisioned a more central role for insurers. They were paying for your treatment, so why shouldn't they get some say in how it was conducted?

The managed-care revolution of the mid-90s was inevitable; the financing and delivery of health care could not remain separate forever. But this was a dangerous change. Insurers make money by denying claims. Private insurance is a bit like a fire department that turns a profit by letting buildings burn down.







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So Clinton sought to cage managed care inside managed competition, which would regulate insurers and force them to compete for patients. This would give consumers more power, drive the bad actors from the market and generally protect against the excesses of managed care. Clinton's plan included such other safeguards as out-ofpocket caps and an independent appeals process.

"Clinton attempted to grapple with that change that was coming," recalls Sara Rosenbaum, director of George Washington University's School of Public Health and Health Services and a lead drafter of Clinton's bill, "but to also make sure that there would be a higher power than just the market."

But this is not the 1990s. The indemnity insurance that most Americans enjoyed then is virtually nonexistent today. Mergers and

takeovers in the insurance market have given people less choice and thus less power.

Today, the cost issue is more acute, the president is more popular, the Democrats have more seats in Congress, and the Republicans are more fractured. Obama was right to dismiss those who would "dust off that old playbook."

But the ghosts still hover. Republicans are fixated on what worked for them in the last healthcare battle, and Democrats are overly concerned with what contributed to their failure. Just as Clinton's plan was weighed down by the impression that it would change too much, history may leave Obama's effort vulnerable to the charge that it is changing too little.

Ezra Klein is a reporter for The Washington Post. Write to him at eklein@washpost.com.



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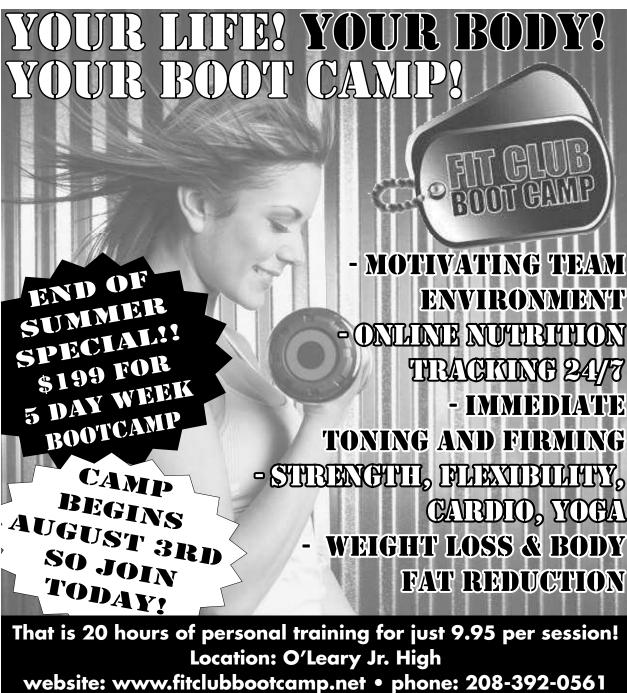
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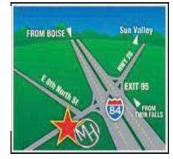
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USDA offers aid to struggling dairy farms

Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - The paid for milk and cheddar cheese through a dairy price support program.

The department estithe temporary increases, which will be in

place until October, will the country have been in raise milk prices by about \$1 modity markets that rise ply — it's really the longboost dairy farmers' overall danger of closing as milk per hundredweight. revenue by \$243 million.

Secretary Agriculture Agriculture Department is Tom Vilsack said Friday that rocketed, and lawmakers helping struggling dairy the price increase will profarmers by raising the price vide immediate relief, helping to keep dairy farmers on the farm while they weather what he called "one of the worst dairy crises in decades."

prices have hit lows and operational costs have skyfrom high-producing dairy states have been pushing the department to temporarily

Rick Naerebout, industry representative for Independent Milk Producers, said

boost the prices.

"It'll move us from around \$11 to \$12 on August cost of production," he said. "It helps, but it by no means gets us to the level of cost of production."

The price paid by dairy processors to farmers is set by the U.S. Department of Many dairy farms around the price increases will likely Agriculture based on com-

Dairies increased production when demand for U.S. milk, but that's far below the milk exports so ared last healthy milk price until we year, but once the global reduce supply." recession accelerated last fall, demand dropped and ment has otherwise tried to much milk and too many recently by releasing 200

> crashed. "We have to reduce sup-

and fall with global demand. term solution to the problem," Naerebout said. "We're not going to have a

The Agriculture Departfarmers were left with too buoy wholesale prices cows. Wholesale prices million pounds of excess

See DAIRY, Business 2

Recession eases

GDP dip smaller than expected

By Jeannine Aversa **Associated Press writer**

WASHINGTON - The economy sank at a pace of just 1 percent in the second quarter of the year, a new government report shows. It was a better-thanexpected showing that provided the strongest signal yet that the longest recession since World War II is finally winding down.

The dip in gross domestic product for the April-to-June period, reported by the Commerce Department on Friday, comes after the economy was in a free fall, tumbling at an annual rate of 6.4 percent in the first three months of this year. That was the sharpest downhill slide in nearly three decades.

The economy has now contracted for a record four straight quarters for the first time on records dating to 1947. That underscores the grim toll of the recession on consumers and companies.

Many economists were predicting a slightly bigger 1.5 percent annualized contraction in second-quarter GDP. It's the total value of that will set up the economy all goods and services – such as cars and clothes and summer," he predicted. makeup and machinery produced within the United cuts by businesses, a slashed spending at a record States and is the best resumption of spending by pace of \$141.1 billion. There barometer of the country's economic health.

have largely bottomed in the forces behind the better



Baldor Electric Co. employees Dave Johnston, left, and Steve Davis, right, work inside the company's factory in St. Louis on June 3. A new government report shows the economy sank at a pace of just 1 percent in the second quarter of the year. It was a better-than-expected showing that provided the strongest signal yet that the longest recession since World War II is finally winding down.

president Economic "Businesses have made nest eggs and lower home most of the adjustments they needed to make, and

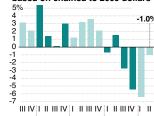
federal and local govern-"The recession looks to trade picture were key rock-bottom, businesses

Naroff though, pulled back. Rising Advisors, unemployment, shrunken values have weighed down their spending.

A key area where busito resume growing in the nesses ended up cutting more deeply in the spring Less drastic spending was inventories. They was a silver lining to that, ments and an improved though: With inventories at

The gross domestic product measures the value of all goods and services produced within the United States.

Annualized quarterly change based on chained to 2005 dollars



2005 2006 2007 2008 '09

spring," said Joel Naroff, performance. Consumers, See RECESSION, Business 2 SOURCE: Department of Commerce AP

House votes to restrict Wall Street exec pay

By Anne Flaherty Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - The House voted Friday to slap restrictions on how Wall Street executives are paid after nine banks that took government bailout money rewarded thousands of their employees with bonuses topping \$1 million each.

Bowing to populist anger and defying President Barack Obama's suggestion that government rely on incentives instead of intervention to curb excessive salaries and bonuses, the House passed the bill on a 237-185 vote.

"This is not the government taking over the corpo- executives. rate sector. . . . It is a statement by the American peo-

ple that it is time for us to straighten up the ship," said Rep. Melvin Watt, D-N.C.

Although the bill doesn't give Obama exactly what he wanted, it advances the first piece of his broader proposal to increase oversight of financial institutions. The Senate was expected to take up the package after Congress returns in September from its summer recess.

The House bill includes Obama's suggestions to give shareholders a nonbinding vote on compensation packages and prohibit directors on compensation committees from having financial ties to the company and its

See PAY, Business 2

Oil prices up, but decline for the month

By Chris Kahn

Associated press writer

NEW YORK - Oil prices decline since January with summer driving season stockpiles piling up.

Analysts said the flattening of oil prices in July could be a prelude to an extended drop. Speculators may continue to pump money into energy markets, but an oversupply of crude and however. natural gas will cool off any prolonged price increases.

Crude ended July 44 cents a barrel cheaper than the month before. The last time that happened was six months ago when a barrel of oil dropped by \$2.92 during the month of January. Yet crude prices at one point

during that month fell as low as \$32.70.

Volatile oil markets this week show just how tricky posted their first monthly it's been to put a price on energy when there are so many questions about the petering out and petroleum pace of any economic recovery that could boost demand.

The fact that there are enormous amounts of oil and gasoline has not stopped energy prices from rising for most of the year,

Benchmark crude for September delivery rose \$2.51 to settle at \$69.45 a barrel Friday on the New York Mercantile Exchange, after dipping 3 percent earlier in the day. Prices have swung wildly for days.

See OIL, Business 2

Sweet diversification

Bellevue furniture store cooking up unique treats

By Karen Bossick

Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE – The log furniture is freshly cut — most of it made by Bellevue craftsman Terry Heneghan.

But the scent of fresh-cut pine is dwarfed by the aroma of fresh-baked cookies wafting through the Great American Log Furniture

Julie Heneghan - Terry's wife - is selling homemade cookies and fruit smoothies amidst the leather pillows, elk antler chandeliers, Navajo rugs and log beds.

She bakes them on the premises of 401 S. Main St., in Bellevue, in a corner nook she calls the Renegade Cookie Counter and Smoothie Fountain.

"The economy slowed down, and with it, the sale of furniture," Julie Heneghan said. "So I decided to get back into baking. That way people have an additional reason to stop in.

See **COOKIES**, Business 2



Heneghan offers a variety of unusual cookies at the Renegade Cookie Counter and Smoothie Fountain in Bellevue.

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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

.08 | Dell Inc. .19 | Idacorp .21 | Int. Bancorp 3 Con Agra 11.99 **A** 1.21 McDonalds 55.06 **A** .53 Micron .23 | Supervalu | 14.83 | 🔺 Lithia Mo.

COMMODITIES For more see Business 2 .13 | Sept. Oil Live cattle 69.45 18.80 | Aug. Silver Aug. Gold 953.70 13.93

MARKET SUMMARY NYSE **N**ASDAQ **AMEX** MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE) MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE) MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE) Name Vol(00) Last Chg Name Vol(00) Last Chg Name Vol(00) Last Chg Citigrp 9308903 3.17 +.03 InovioBio 490479 2.09 +.62 ETrade 972150 1.50 +.02 PSCrudeDL 127272 4.64 +.16 PwShs QQQ710189 39.45 -.12 14.79 +.82 14 32 - 28 SPDR 1801475 98.81 +.14 Hemisphrx 46801 2.10 -.08 Yahoo 617192 1545244 NA Pall g 45407 3.09 +.53 23.52 -.29 8.00 +.61 Microsoft 522969 FordM 37427 19.25 13.01 +.13 3.00 + 1.52460631 GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE) GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE) GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE) Last Chg %Chg Name Name Last Chg %Chg Name Last Chg %Chg 17.00 +5.30 +45.3 7.24 +1.66 +29.7 CitizFT pfA VirnetX 3.00 +1.52 +102.7 AnadysPh 2.60 +.80 +44.4 2.09 +.59 +38.1 ArvMerit InovioBio +.62 +42.2 CombMtx wt SRISurg +.46 +26.4 NA Pall g 3.09 +.53 +20.7 2.50 +.48 +23.8 +3.80 +24.7 +.41 +21.2 Drew Inds 19.19 MastchH n 3.35 +.35 +11.7 PlumasRo 4.96 + 95 + 23 7 2.34 26.77 +4.93 +22.6 2.10 +.20 +10.5 CoastD Abaxis SunriseSen LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE) LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE) LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE) Name Last Chg %Chg Name Last Chg %Chg Name Last Chg %Chg 23.97 -11.88 -33.1 2.43 -.58 -19.3 AltAstMAc 7.85 -2.01 -20.4 Synaptics s iStar AltAstM un 2.25 -.46 -17.0 8.25 -1.95 -19.1 SntChalR 3.00 -.86 -22.3 7.23 -1.51 -17.3 9.35 -1.80 -16.1 4.44 -.74 -14.3 FstBcMiss LVSands ZionO&G wt 5.75 -1.20 -17.3 -11.8 -.75 ElronEl Stonerdg -.37 -14.1 Daxor 10.00 -1.15 -10.3 InnovSol 3.59 -.64 -15.1 **DIARY DIARY DIARY** Advanced Advanced 1,901 Advanced 1,304 172 63 Declined 1,158 Declined 1,368 Declined Unchanged Unchanged 99 Unchanged 146 3,158 Total issues 2,818 Total issues Total issues New Highs 19 107 New Highs 70 New Lows New Lows New Lows 5,528,560,543 | Volume 169,051,203 | Volume Volume 2,173,291,926

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5,293.41	2,134.21	Dow Jones Transportation	3,579.99	+9.69	+.27	+1.21	-27.67
489.85	288.66	Dow Jones Utilities	369.47	-4.18	-1.12	35	-21.31
8,565.40	4,181.75	NYSE Composite	6,424.28	+39.97	+.63	+11.59	-23.33
2,189.30	1,130.47	Amex Index	1,709.34	+32.72	+1.95	+22.31	-20.43
2,473.20	1,265.52	Nasdaq Composite	1,978.50	-5.80	29	+25.46	-14.39
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Aon Corp	.60	21	39.45	19	-13.6	MicronT			6.39	+.23	+142.0
BallardPw			1.86	+.02	+64.6	OfficeMax			9.31	+1.07	+21.9
BkofAm	.04	40	14.79	+.82	+5.0	RockTen	.40	9	44.96	+2.02	+31.5
ConAgra	.76	9	19.63	08	+19.0	Sensient	.76	13	25.19	+.25	+5.5
Costco	.72	20	49.50	+.25	-5.7	SkyWest	.16	8	12.68	+.06	-31.8
Diebold	1.04	24	27.72	44	-1.3	Teradyn			7.88	+.17	+86.7
DukeEngy	.96f	16	15.48	05	+3.1	Tuppwre	.88	14	34.07	+.04	+50.1
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Fastenal	.74f	23	35.57	+.02	+2.1	Valhi	.40		13.13	+.43	+22.7
Heinz	1.68f	13	38.46	24	+2.3	WalMart	1.09	15	49.88	10	-11.0
HewlettP	.32	13	43.30	+.59	+19.3	WashFed	.20		13.93	07	-6.9
HomeDp	.90	18	25.94	+.09	+12.7	WellsFargo	.20	31	24.46	41	-17.0
Idacorp	1.20	13	27.72	21	-5.9	ZionBcp	.04m		13.58	+.12	-44.6

HOW TO READ THE REPORT

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

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

Stock Footnotes: cc – PE greater than 99. dd – Loss in last 12 mos. d – New 52-wk low during trading day. g – Dividend in Canadian \$. Stock price in U.S.\$. n – New issue in past 52 wks. q – Closed-end mutual fund; no PE calculated. s – Split or stock dividend of 25 pct or more in last 52 wks. Div begins with date of split or stock dividend. u – New 52-with birth diving trading day. U. Trading helded on primary market I Juless post dividend dividend.

25 pct or more in last 52 wks. Div begins with date of split or stock dividend. u – New 52-wk high during trading day. v – Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual disbursements based on last declaration. pf – Preferred. pp – Holder owes installment(s) of purchase price. rt – Rights. un – Units. wd – When distributed. wi – When issued. wt – Warrants. ww – With warrants. xw – Without warrants.

Dividend Footnotes: a – Also extra or extras. b – Annual rate plus stock dividend. c – Liquidating dividend. e – Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos. f – Annual rate, increased on last declaration. i – Declared or paid after stock dividend or split. j – Paid this year, accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. m – Annual rate, reduced on last declaration. p – Init div, annual rate unknown. r – Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos plus stock dividend. t – Paid in stock in last 12 mos, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or distribution date. x – Ex-dividend or ex-rights. y – Ex-dividend and sales in full. z – Sales in full. y – In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.

• Most active stocks above must be worth \$1 and gainers/losers \$2.

Mutual Fund Footnotes: e – Ex-capital gains distribution. f – Previous day's quote. n - No-load fund. p – Fund assets used to pay distribution costs. r – Redemption fee or contingent deferred sales load may apply. s – Stock dividend or split. t – Both p and r. x – Excapit dividend.

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

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COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

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Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Aug	Live cattle	84.75	83.95	84.70	+ .13
Oct	Live cattle	90.25	89.45	90.20	+ .13
Aug	Feeder cattle	102.40		102.35	+ .23
Sep	Feeder cattle	102.40	101.75	102.55	+ .28
	er cattle	102.55	101.73	102.53	+ .25
	Lean hogs	56.90	55.70	56.03	+ 1.40
Oct	Lean hogs	55.00	53.30		+ 1.30
Jul	Pork belly	62.95	61.25	62.25	+ 1.25
Aug	Pork belly	81.70	80.00	81.25	13
Sep	Wheat	530.00	516.00	528.25	+ 12.00
Dec	Wheat	556.00	543.00	555.75	+ 12.00
Sep	KC Wheat	560.00			+ 9.75
Dec	KC Wheat	576.00			+ 9.50
Sep	MPS Wheat	611.50	596.00	605.00	+ 5.50
Dec	MPS Wheat	625.75	610.00	620.00	+ 6.75
Sep	Corn	339.75	330.00	339.50	+ 7.25
Dec	Corn	350.00	339.50	349.50	+ 7.25
Aug	Soybeans		1112.00		+ 5.75
Sep	Soybeans		1031.00	1044.00	+ 15.00
Jul	BFP Milk	11.15	10.83	11.05	+.27
Aug	BFP Milk	12.51	11.94		+ .58
	BFP Milk	13.10	12.30		+ .59
0ct	BFP Milk	13.85	13.20		+ .25
Nov	BFP Milk	14.18	13.61	13.80	+ .15
Oct	Sugar	18.85	18.44		14
Jan	Sugar	XX.XX			14
Sep	B-Pound	1.6733		1.6692	+ .0203
Dec	B-Pound	1.6720			+ .0203
Sep	J-Yen	1.0587	1.0433		+ .0094
Dec	J-Yen	1.0580	1.0464		+ .0103
	Euro-currency	1.4282 1.4276	1.4065 1.4069	1.4253 1.4255	+ .0176 + .0178
	Euro-currency Canada dollar	.9292			+ .0178
Sep Dec	Canada dollar	.9292	.9210 .9224	.9284	+ .0036
Sep	U.S. dollar	79.40	78.31	78.45	95
Aug	Comex gold	958.1	932.0		+ 19.5
Oct	Comex gold	958.5	932.6	955.1	+ 19.1
Jul	Comex silver	13.97	13.37	13.91	+ .42
Sep	Comex silver	14.00	14.43	13.94	+ .42
Sep	Treasury bond	118.30	117.03	118.26	+ 1.24
Dec	Treasury bond	117.19	116.00	117.14	+ 1.21
Sep	Coffee	128.00	123.60	127.85	+ 2.90
Dec	Coffee	131.05	127.00	131.00	+ 2.90
Sep	Cocoa	1830	1805	1810	- 21
Dec	Cocoa	1854	1829	1835	- 20
Oct	Cotton	58.75	57.43	57.93	15
Dec	Cotton	60.75	59.24	60.02	09
Sep	Crude oil	69.74	64.96		+ 1.87
Aug	Unleaded gas	2.0597	1.9491	2.0525	+ .0614
Aug	Heating oil	1.8200	1.7166	1.8200	+ .0513
Sep	Natural gas	3.761	3.568	3.645	098
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BEANS

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

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Pintos, no quote, new crop great northerns, no quote; pinks, no quote, new crop; small reds, no quote, new crop. Prices are given by Rangens in Bulh. Prices current July 29.

Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture; Pintos, not established; great northerns, not established; small writes, not established; binks, not established; binks, not established. Oudes current July 29.

GRAINS

Valley Grains
Prices for wheat per bushel: mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight. Prices subject to change without notice, soft white wheat, no quote barley, \$6.20; oats, \$6.50; notice, \$6.90 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given daily by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current July 29.

Barley, \$5.75 (48-1b. minimum) spot delivery in Twin Falls and Gooding: corn, no quote (Twin Falls only). Prices quoted by Land O'Lakes Inc. in Twin Falls. Prices current July 29.

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain

POCATELLO (AF7 - Ideals Furnished Seption Friday, POCATELLO — White wheat 4.40 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 4,71 (up 7); 14 percent spring 5.52 (down 17); Barley 5.52 (down 10) BURLEY — White wheat 3.96 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 4.61 (up 10); 14 percent spring 5.52 (up 6); Barley 5.25 (up 25) OGDEN — White wheat 4.55 (up 5); 11.5 percent winter 4.77 (up 10); 14 percent spring 5.69 (up 6); Barley 5.65 (steady) PORTLAND — White wheat 5.05 (up 5); 11.5 percent winter 5.77-5.79 (up 9); 14 percent spring 6.90 (up 5), Barley n/a NAMPA — White wheat cwt 7.08 (steady); bushel 4.25 (steady)

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.2600, +.0700: Blocks: \$1.2850, +,0600

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato markets FOB shipping points Thursday.

Russet Burbanks Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count: 100 count.

Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A).

Russet Norkotahs Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count: 100 count.

Baled 5-10 film bags (non Size A).

Russets Norkotahs Wisconsin 50-lb cartons 70 count: 100 count.

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Russet Norkotahs Washington 50-lb cartons Size A 12.00-14.00.
Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A).
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Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A).
Round Reds 50-lb sacks Size A Wisconsin.
Round Reds 50-lb sacks Size A Wisconsin.
Round Reds Washington 50-lb cartons Size A 12.00-14.00:
Minnesota N. Dakota 50-lb cartons Size A.
Round Whites 50-lb sacks size A.
Round Whites 50-lb sacks Size A Wisconsin.

LIVESTOCK

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Livestock Report on Friday.
LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Idaho Livestock Auction in Idaho Falls on Wednesday Utility and commercial cows 45.00-52.00; canner & cutters 30.00-47.00; heavy feeder steers 89.00-96.00; light feeder steers 94.00-107.00; bacavy feeres 100.00-107.00; heavy holstein feeder steers 58.00-66.00; light feeder steers 74.00-107.00; bacavy holstein feeder steers 78.00-66.00; light feeder heifers 84.00-92.00; light feeder heifers 84.00-92.00; stocker heifers 94.00-102.00; slaughter bulls 54.00-63.00; Remarks: No comments

METALS/MONEY

CURRENCY EXCH/ Key currency exc Thursday in New	hange rate	s Friday, compared with late
Dollar vs. Exch. Ra	ite	Pvs Dav
Yen 94.79	95.60	, ,
	\$1.4078	
Pound \$1.6686	\$1.6489	
Swiss franc	1.0689	1.0880
Canadian dollar	1.0789	1.0830
Mexican peso	13.2045	13.2395

GOLD
Selected world gold prices, Friday.
London morning fixing: \$936.50 up \$4.00.
London afternoon fixing: \$939.00 up \$6.50.
NY Handy & Harman: \$939.00 up \$6.50.
NY Handy & Harman: \$100.00 up \$6.50.
NY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$1014.12 up \$7.02.
NY Engelhard: \$941.25 up \$6.51
NY Engelhard: fabricated: \$1011.84 up \$7.00.
NY Merc. gold Aug. Fri \$953.70 up \$18.80.
NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Fri. \$953.50 up \$18.50.

NEW YORK (AP) — Handy & Harman silver Friday \$13.820 up \$0.330.

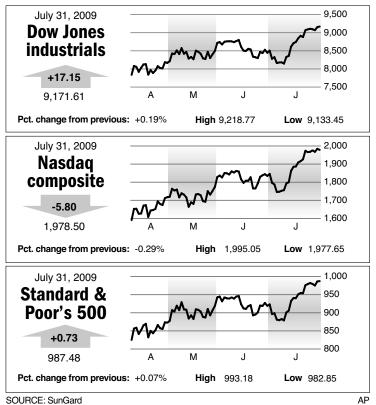
H&H fabricated \$16.548 up \$0.396.
The morning bullion price for silver in London \$13.630 up \$0.230.

Engelhard \$13.540 up \$0.030.
Engelhard fabricated \$16.248 up \$0.036.

NY Merc silver spot month Friday \$13.933 up \$0.455.

NONFERROUS METALS
NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Frida Aluminum -\$0.8375 per Ib., N.Y. Merc spot Fri.
Copper \$2.5970 Cathode full plate, U.S. destinations.
Copper \$2.56165 N.Y. Merc spot Fri.
Lead - \$1798.00 metric ton, London Metal Exch.
Zinc - \$0.7819 per Ib., delivered.
Gold - \$939.00 Handy & Harman (only daily quote).
Gold - \$933.70 troy oz., NY Merc spot Fri.
Silver - \$13.820 Handy & Harman (only daily quote).
Silver - \$13.933 troy oz., N - Merc spot Fri.
Mercury - \$640.00 per 76 lb flask, N.Y.

TODAY ON WALL STREET



The Dow Jones U.S. Total Stock Market Index — which measures nearly all U.S.based companies — ended at 10,147.02, up 85.47, or 0.9 percent, for the week. A year ago, the index was at 12,946.89.

The Dow surged 725 points or 8.6 percent for the month, with most of the gains arriving in bursts in the final 15 days. The extraordinary run shaped July into the best month for the blue chips since October 2002 and the best July since 1989. The Dow has risen four of the past

The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 8.22, 0.8 percent, to 987.48. The Nasdag composite index rose 12.54, or 0.6 percent, to 1,978.50.

The Russell 2000 index, which tracks the performance of small company stocks, rose 8.25, or 1.5 percent, for the week to

The companies that fared best in July were those that signaled they were patching up their businesses after a terrible winter and fall. Caterpillar Inc.'s earnings for the April-June quarter fell but the company raised its profit forecast for the year. Its stock surged 33.4 percent for the month.

Cookies

Continued from Business 1

And maybe while they're in here, they'll see a candle or lamp they can't live without, as well."

The 95-cent, organic cookies that Heneghan bakes range in flavor from cocoa mango, dried cherries in cream, whole-wheat vanilla molasses, to Heneghan's own version of an Oreo.

She also serves up a variety of smoothies and flavored hot chocolate.

The only cookie variety that might be called traditional is Heneghan's oatmeal chocolate chip cookie.

Heneghan began baking her chocolate chip cookies as a postski-trip treat for guests at the High Country Inn, a Ketchum bed and breakfast in Ketchum that featured theme rooms based on the area heritage, such as the Union Pacific Room.

When she and her husband sold the inn after a 10-year run, she continued to bake, but only for the schoolmates of her sons Riley, Keegan and Cormac, now ages 16, 14

She felt her creativity stir again as kbossick@cox-internet.com.

she recently made plans to open her cookie counter.

"I did have a pineapple cookie on the menu, which I thought was a good cookie. But no one said 'Wow!' when they ate it, so I got rid of it," she said. "I came up with the cocoa mango after a friend told me about this amazing cookie she had in Salt Lake City.

"I thought, 'I've got to try that! It took me four different recipes but I finally got it right."

Heneghan tried her cookies out on a variety of passersby, as well as area workers. Among her guinea pigs were the auto technicians at Bruce's Automotive.

"They're all good," said Jade Erickson, who works for Bruce's. "And the other day she brought us a vanilla smoothie made with ground-up cookies. It was to die for."

"Her cookies are the best I've ever had," said Scott Westendorf. "My favorite is the chocolate chip one it's warm and chocolaty, soft ... the perfect cookie."

Karen Bossick may be reached at

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powdered milk to schools, food banks and needy countries to reduce U.S. supply and by accelerating payments to farmers.

Naerebout said he would like to see products purchased at the increased price go toward government-funded feeding programs, calling that possibility "ideal." He said. however, due to differences between retail and government cheese packaging, purchases of cheese for such programs won't make a major market impact.

"There's likely to be very little taxpayer dollars spent buying cheese," Naerebout said, "but it will help buoy the mar-

Vilsack has said the department is reviewing dairy policy to determine what changes are needed to reduce price volatility and enhance farmer prof-

Staff writer Eric Larsen contributed to this report.

Recession

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may need to ramp up production to satisfy customer demand. That would give a boost to the economy in the current quarter.

The Commerce Department also Great Depression, it now estimates that the economy grew just 0.4 the government had earlier calculated.

"The GDP revealed that the able period." recession we faced when I took

also revealed that in the last few months, the economy has done measurably better than we had thought, better than expected." Also Friday, the government

reported Friday that the recession reported that employment cominflicted even more damage on the pensation for U.S. workers has economy last year than the govern- grown over the past 12 months by ment had previously thought. In the lowest amount on record, revisions that date back to the reflecting the severe recession that has gripped the country.

weaker than the 1.1 percent growth a U.S. economic recovery "is likely could be sluggish "for a consider-

office was even deeper than anyone IMF review of the U.S. economy, signal that the downturn has thought at the time," President credited the government's "strong ended.

ures," including the bank rescue efforts and stimulus package, for ending "the sharp fall in economic output." Stocks rose modestly in mid-

Barack Obama said. "But the GDP" and comprehensive policy meas-

afternoon trading. The Dow Jones industrial average gained about 46 points, or 0.5 percent, and broader stock averages also increased.

Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke has said he thinks the Separately, the International recession will end later this year. percent in 2008. That's much Monetary Fund said in a report that And many analysts think the economy will start to grow again - perto be gradual" and that growth haps at around a 1.5 percent pace in the July-to-September quarter. That would be anemic growth by The report, part of an annual historical measures, but it would

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incentives that employees to take financial risks that could threaten the economy New York Attorney General or viability of the institution.

a "say on pay" and diminishing management influence on pay packages would go far in curbing profits dwindled and they accept-

the lavish pay seen at some banks. Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., who sponsored the bill, said the extra regulation is necessary to ensure bankers and traders aren't rewarded only if they take big risks. Under the provision banning risky incentive-based pay, regulators would be given nine office said. months to dictate precise guide-

But the bill goes farther than pany loses money and the econoencourage makers do not," he said.

The vote came one day after Obama said giving shareholders nation's biggest banks awarded assets, including bank holding nearly 4.800 million-dollar-plus ed billions in government aid.

Citigroup, which is now onethird owned by the government after taking \$45 billion in government money, gave 738 of its employees bonuses of at least \$1 million, even after it lost \$18.7 billion during the year, Cuomo's

bonuses, Republicans reluctantly

If a bet goes wrong, "the compushed back. They said severe restrictions should apply only to Obama wanted by prohibiting pay my may suffer, but the decision banks that accept government

> The legislation's ban on risky compensation would apply to any Andrew Cuomo reported that the firm with more than \$1 billion in companies, broker-dealers, credit bonuses in 2008 even as their unions, investment advisers and mortgage buyers Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac.

The effect will be to force "financial institutions who did not contribute to the crisis to pay for the mistakes of others," said Rep. Michael Castle, R-Del.

Rep. Jeb Hensarling said the government would be better off terminating the \$700 billion bank Aware of voter outrage on the bailout program established last year.

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has driven down demand for gasoline, natural gas and crude has sharply, and it did so again on forcing prices much higher. Friday.

When the dollar sinks, it effectively makes crude cheaper because it's priced in the U.S. currency. Investors have pumped billions of dollars into energy commodities as a hedge against the Hayward saying that any economweak dollar.

on the belief that the worst of the recession is past, and that it won't be long before countries, particularly the U.S., begins consuming more energy.

If job numbers pick up, manu- commodity markets, with one The same weak economy that facturers ramp up production and consumers break out of a yearlong slump, economists expect surplus driven the value of the dollar down crude will quickly be soaked up,

CEOs for the world's largest oil see that happening any time soon.

Crude slumped 6 percent Research. Wednesday, with BP's Tony Yet energy prices are also rising demand will be "long and drawn tion won't return so easily. out."

wiping out those declines.

group selling crude because there is so much supply, and another group buying on the belief that future demand will send prices higher.

"The two sides disagree, and This week, however, it was the they have similar amounts of money to put into the market," said companies saying that they don't Michael Lynch, president of Strategic Energy & Economic

Lynch added he expects investors will eventually realize ic recovery that would boost that American energy consump-

> "The market doesn't work that waiting for demand to recover are

Markets roared back the next day way," he said. "People who are The price swings have created going to take their money and put it whiplash on Nymex and other somewhere else."

'Cash for clunkers' rebates survive – for the weekend

WASHINGTON (AP) - count, no matter what. Attention car buyers: There's still time to get in on old, was designed to the "cash for clunkers" rebate rush.

refuel the program on Friday, voting to pour in \$2 billion to prop up the tradein deals that have all but suddenly overwhelmed booming car dealers and exhausted the \$1 billion the government had set aside. The Senate has yet to act, but the White House said weekend deals would

The program, only a week ittee. encourage owners of pollution-spewing gas guzzlers The House hastened to to trade them in on new, more efficient cars, helping the hard-pressed auto industry and the environment, too. Enticed by rebates of \$3,500 to \$4,500, owners are jumping at the

"Consumers have spoken with their wallets," declared Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., the chairman of the House praised the House's quick he said.

House approved the measure 316-109 within hours of learning Secretary Ray LaHood that the program was already up the measure next week, wouldn't make any promisweekend.

President Barack Obama

Appropriations Comm- work, saying the program "succeeded had members beyond our expectations and all expectations, and we're already seeing a dra-Transportation matic increase in showroom traffic at local car dealers."

Press secretary Robert running out of money. The Gibbs sought to assure con-Senate is expected to take sumers that the program would be alive at least a but the White House couple of days longer. "If you were planning on going es for deals beyond the to buy a car this weekend, using this program, this program continues to run,"

Cuba's economy worsens

HAVANA (AP) - Cuba clicked into crisis mode Friday, postponing a key Communist Party congress aimed at charting a post-Castro future and announcing that its woeful economy is even worse than expected.

Cubans will have to make do with less, top communists suggested, as they insisted the armed forces are strong enough to deal with any unrest.

The island's top two political bodies — the Council of Ministers and the Communist Party's Central Committee huddled in secret on how to guide Cuba through what President Raul Castro was quoted as calling a "very serious" crisis.

Such frank language is uncommon in a country where the state controls all news media, restricts free speech and assembly, and tolerates no organized political opposition. But it's no secret that the global financial crisis has pounded the desperately poor nation — and people do not need to be told how tough times are.

"The congress? I don't care about that. What I want is something concrete." said high school student Silvia Medina, 17. "We young people want to know what's going to happen. We want some light on the horizon. We want a better life, where we don't have to work so hard for so little."

Officials made clear there would be no tolerance for dissent, pointedly announcing the armed forces are as strong as

Man who was Iceland's 2nd richest is now bankrupt

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) – The second richest man in Icelandic history has filed for bankruptcy, his spokesman said Friday.

Bjorgolfur Gudmunthe brewerdsson, turned-billionaire and former owner of the West Ham soccer club, applied for bankruptcy protection at Reykjavik district court, 96 billion Icelandic kronur (\$759 million) in debt, Asgeir Fridgeirsson said.

It is the largest bankruptcy filing in Icelandic history.

Gudmundsson was the elder half of a fatherand-son pair of billionaires whose success was synonymous with the country's debt-fueled economic miracle. But their fortunes faltered when the Icelandic economy imploded last year under the impact of the credit crunch.



AP photo

Space Shuttle Endeavour lands as a fire truck stands ready at the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral, Fla., Friday. Endeavour's seven-member crew spent two weeks in orbit.

Astronauts return from space to sushi overload

Bv Marcia Dunn Associated Press writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Space shuttle Endeavour and its seven astronauts medical testing. But he was shook hands with senior returned to Earth on Friday, going to splurge as soon as managers and walked completing a long but successful construction job that boosted the size and power of the international journalists who jammed an space station.

They ended up swamped with sushi.

punctual arrival, after more just glad to be back home." stockpiled some big spare than two weeks in orbit, set return from a long space Japan in a few months. iourney. His station mission lasted 4 1/2 months.

anticipated. He was over- after landing. loaded with sushi as delicacy at crew quarters.

Looking remarkably fit with his replacement.

for someone still getting ended.

"I feel great," he told he said.

off a steady stream of con- Japanese Space Agency, all of their major objectives gratulations and an ecstatic among the first to greet and were part of the biggest welcoming reception for Wakata, said the astronaut gathering ever in space: Koichi Wakata, the first would be accommodated Japanese astronaut to properly when he returns to residents, the crowd totaled

"He said he did his best?" President said awaited him. But it was he was surprised to see NASA's longest. more than Wakata had Wakata walking so soon

Kennedy Space Center on the space station said tion in March. He swapped workers dropped off the they missed Wakata, even though they were happy

"We certainly miss being used to gravity, Wakata said there, but there's no place four hours after touchdown like home," said shuttle that he had yet to eat any commander Mark Polansky. sushi because of all the He looked thrilled as he the crew news conference around his spaceship. "What a fantastic mission,"

While visiting the space auditorium, most of them station, Polansky and his Japanese. "When the hatch crew put on a new addition opened, I really smelled the to Japan's \$1 billion lab, Endeavour's smooth and grass of the ground, and installed fresh batteries, and The president of the parts. They accomplished Counting the six station

The shuttle flight lasted Keiji 16 days and spanned 6.5 At his request, sushi Tachikawa. The official said million miles, one of

> It wrapped up a 138-day trip for Wakata, who The astronauts left behind moved into the space staplaces with American Timothy Kopra, who rode up on Endeavour.

Sen. Dodd to have surgery for prostate cancer

shortly

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) Connecticut Sen. Christopher Dodd said Friday that he has been diagnosed with an early stage of

prostate cancer and will have surgery in early August, but the

next year. possible cancer was detect-tle meaner, but I'm running," ed in June during his annual Dodd told reporters, friends physical and later con- and supporters who gathfirmed by a biopsy. He said ered at his Hartford office. he plans to have surgery at Memorial Sloan-Kettering running Cancer Center in New York prostate?



by his side, said he negotiations. prognosis is good and the feels fine and expects to illness will not affect his return to a full schedule at his close friend, Senate plans to seek a sixth term the end of August.

"I'm running for re-elec-Dodd said evidence of tion. I'll be a little leaner, a lit-

without

The 65-year-old Congress adjourns Democrat is chairman of Senate next week and is the Banking "very confident Committee and is playing a we're going to lead role in Congress' come out of this attempt to overhaul the nation's health care system. Dodd, with wife He said he will continue to Jackie Clegg Dodd be actively involved in those

> Dodd took that role while health committee Chairman Edward Kennedy Massachusetts fights his own battle with brain cancer.

Dodd said he has kept his diagnosis quiet for weeks, consulting only with doc-He later quipped: "I'll be tors and a few fellow senators who have had prostate cancer.

Spain on alert for 50th anniversary of ETA

PALMA DE MALLORCA, an explosion that killed the the hypothesis that the ter-Balearic Islands (AP) — The officers near a police bar-rorists had not abandoned

guarded against a fresh of Burgos on Wednesday. attack on the 50th anniversary of the founding of the represent in Mallorca, ETA members and called on armed Basque group ETA. Authorities blame ETA for police "were still working on down.

leaders of Spain's main racks on Mallorca island the island and were holed up political parties paid tribute Thursday and a car bomb in an apartment waiting for to two slain police officers that wounded more than 60 the situation to cool down a Friday as security forces people in the northern city bit so that they can get out."

The ministry issued pho-The Interior Ministry's tographs of six suspected Ramon Socias, told reporters the public to help track them

City won't name names on salaries

has refused to release the full first names of its employees to a man who filed a public records request, saying that revealing gender is exempt from Idaho's public records

Wayne Hoffman, director of the Idaho Freedom Foundation, requested the names and salaries of employees at dozens of state, city and county entities for a Web site he's creat-

Coeur d'Alene granted part of Hoffman's request, providing him the salaries and last names of its 360plus employees.

But the city declined to release the employees' first names, saying they could indicate gender. After he protested, the city released the employees' first initials.

"Idaho code indicates very clearly that gender names. doesn't have to be disclosed," city attorney Mike Gridley told the Coeur d'Alene Press. "We've honored that statute."

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — Hoffman says interpreta-The city of Coeur d'Alene tion of Idaho law is "absurd, shallow and indefensible ... They're just looking for ways to keep the public from quickly being able to figure out who makes what?"

Hoffman, former communications coordinator for ex-Congressman Bill Sali, said he didn't request the genders, just the names. He says Coeur d'Alene's interpretation of the law is something he's never come across in the 10 years he spent as a government reporter before working for Sali.

None of the other entities who have already responded to his request have failed to provide first and last names, Hoffman said.

Hoffman expects to launch the Web site, www.ouridaho.com, mid-August. He already has roughly 30,000 employee positions posted - about 737 pages of first and last

Hoffman said he may challenge the city's decision in court.

"Perhaps it's for a judge to decide," Gridley said.

AROUND THE WEST

IDAHO

16 western U.S. attorneys general to gather in Sun Valley

Sun - Top law enforcement officials from Mexico are scheduled to meet with the attorneys general of 16 western states in the Idaho resort town of Sun Valley this weekend.

Mexico's General Eduardo Medina-Mora and 24 state attorneys general from his country are expected to attend the annual meeting of the Conference of Western Attorneys General.

The four-day event begins today.

U.S. attorneys general are working with Mexico to provide training for prosecutors and law enforcement agencies to improve law enforcement across borders.

Lawrence Wasden says he bound side of I-15. looks forward to discussions that will advance that part-

Former government worker accused of embezzlement

MOUNTAIN HOME -Authorities say they have arrested a former employee of the Elmore County Department of Motor Vehicles accused of stealing more than \$270,000 from the office

Sheriff Department arrested head injuries. Mava Terhaar on Thursday following an investigation that began in June.

Terhaar, 51, posted a \$10,000 bond and was released from the county

Prosecutors are charging her with six counts of misuse of public funds. Search warrants issued in the investigation remain sealed.

Authorities say Terhaar began working for the county office in 1987, but an investigation began after the Idaho Department of Transportation raised concerns about accounting irregularities in the office.

Terhaar was initially placed on paid administrative leave, but was fired by the department on July 6.

UTAH **Small but tall: Male**

giraffe born at zoo

Salt Lake City zoo has movements. announced the birth of a baby giraffe.

Utah's Hogle Zoo says the male was born on Thursday to first-time mother Kipenzi and father Riley; both are 6

During its first week of life the baby, still unnamed, will grow nearly one inch per day.

Baby giraffes weigh about 110 pounds and can run before they are a day old.

Nancy Carpenter, Hogle Zoo associate director of animal health, says the delivery went well and the baby giraffe was working to stand shortly after birth.

Giraffes give birth after a gestation period of 14 to 15 months. Adult males are usually about 17 feet tall and weigh as much as 3,000 Attorney pounds. Their necks can measure 61/2 feet long.

Bicycle triggers 5-car pileup

SALT LAKE CITY - The Utah Highway Patrol says a bicycle that fell off a vehicle onto a freeway triggered a five car pileup that injured 10 people, including a toddler.

The Deseret Morning News reports that the accident Thursday afternoon occurred when a car struck Idaho Attorney General the bicycle on the north-

> Trooper Cameron Roden says another vehicle that had stopped to avoid the crash was then clipped by a third vehicle, which struck the median and flipped onto its

> He says two other vehicles behind the group struck the stopped cars while trying to swerve away.

The Morning News says 24 people were involved in the accident, and 10 of them were taken to hospitals. Roden says a 2-year-old was airlifted to an Ogden hospital The Elmore County in serious condition with

WASHINGTON Biologists collar, tag 2nd Wash. wolf pack

OLYMPIA - Washington state biologists say they have made contact with the state's second wolf pack and have collared the alpha male.

The wolf pack's presence has been confirmed in the remote forests of northeast Washington's Pend Oreille County, as biologists tracked the pack they believe is made up of at least one adult and three pups. Previously, biologists had recorded howls from the wolves and taken pictures of the pack using remote motion-detection cameras.

Two wolf pups were also temporarily captured to equip them with ear tags. The satellite-telemetry collar on the adult male will be SALT LAKE CITY - A used to track the pack's Gray wolves were nearly

hunted to extinction in the 1930s but have lately had a population resurgence in Montana, Idaho Wyoming. Last summer, adult wolves were confirmed in Okanogan County.

– The Associated Press

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Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Mostly sunny and hot

97 / 62

Wednesday

Sunny to

94/59

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Sunrise and

WORLD FORECAST

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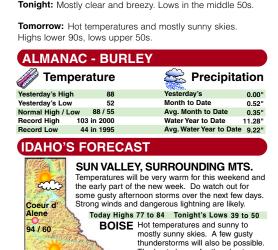
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City

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Tonight



Grangeville

95 / 52

McCall

86 / 48

The best chance for thunderstorms

Today Highs/Lows 95 to 100/58 to 63

this weekend and

NORTHERN UTAH

Temperatures will be hot for

throughout the new week. A few gusty thunderstorms are possible at times.

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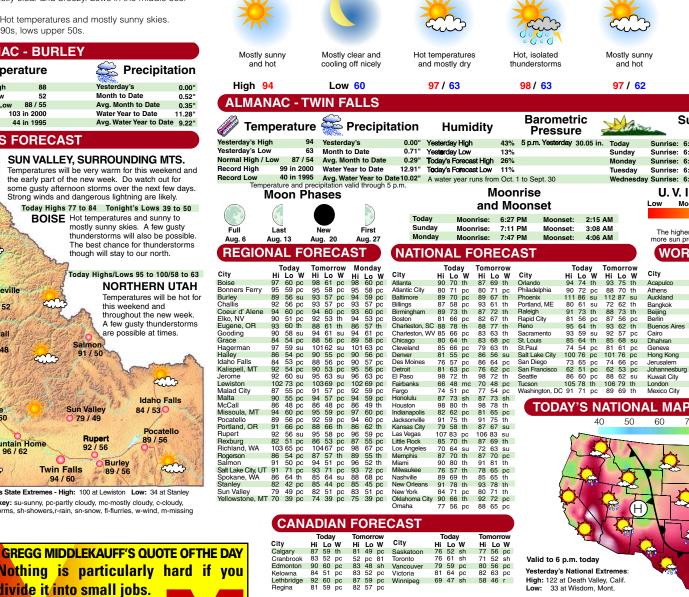
though will stay to our north.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Sunny to mostly sunny and very warm. Highs near

sterday's State Extremes - High: 100 at Lewiston Low: 34 at Stanley weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers.r-rain, sn-snow, fl-flurries, w-wind, m-missing

divide it into small jobs.



More Magic Valley weather at www.magicvalley.com/weather Get up-to-date highway information at the Idaho Transportation Department's Web site at 511.idaho.gov or call 888-432-7623.

Yesterday's National Extremes High: 122 at Death Valley, Calif. Low: 33 at Wisdom, Mont.

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Personal doctor of Jackson was

deeply in debt

Nothing is particularly hard if you

Conrad Murray was in dire ing with medical protocol;" financial shape when he said Steve Cron, a criminal signed on as Michael defense Jackson's personal physician adjunct earlier this year at \$150,000 a month.

The Las Vegas cardiologist owed a total of at least \$780,000 in judgments against him and his medical Murray gave the star a fatal

practice, outstanding mortgage payments on his house, delinquent student loans, child support and credit cards.

Court records chronicling Murray's woes in Las where Vegas. authorities searched

tion into Jackson's death, might help explain why -London.

But more than that, the Murray could help prosecuends up facing charges.

pressure to do what Michael him the way Michael fraud cases.

Jackson wanted to be treat-LOS ANGELES (AP) - Dr. ed, even if it wasn't in keepattorney professor Pepperdine University's law school.

> Authorities investigating Iackson's death at his rented Los Angeles mansion believe

> > dose of the powerful anesthetic propofol to help him sleep, according to a law enforcement official who spoke on condition of anonymity because the investigation is still going

Murray

Propofol is comhis home this week as part of monly used for surgery and a manslaughter investiga- is not meant as a sleep agent or to be given in private homes. Because of its beyond the chance to get potency, only trained anesclose to a celebrity – Murray thesia professionals are seized the chance to keep the supposed to administer it, pop star healthy through a and patients are supposed series of concerts in to be constantly monitored.

If prosecutors bring financial pressures on charges, Murray's financial trouble "does potentially tors establish a motive if he provide evidence of good motive for financial-based "Here he is, dealing with crimes, including prescribone of the most famous peo- ing when there is not a medple in the world. There may ical necessity," said Rebecca have been a great deal of Lonergan, a University of Southern California law Jackson wanted, give him professor and former federal the drugs he wanted, treat prosecutor of health care

New fruit fly threat in S. California

in detection of the Southeast found in traps. Asian agricultural pest in the authorities said Friday.

ment of Food and the problem, said Steve Lyle, Agriculture said that start- a Food and Agriculture ing Saturday several thou- spokesman.

LOS ANGELES (AP) – An sand traps will be placed in infestation of the white 15 square miles of eastern striped fruit fly has been Los Angeles County in the Southern La Verne area, where seven California, marking the first of the flies were recently

A local quarantine on the Western Hemisphere, state movement of fruit will be put in place after survevs The California Depart- determine the full extent of



Jury awards \$675K in music downloading case

BOSTON (AP) – A federal entitled to \$750 to jury on Friday ordered a \$30,000 Boston University graduate infringement. But student who admitted illegally downloading and shar- much as \$150,000 ing music online to pay per track if the jury \$675,000 to four record labels.

Tenenbaum, Ioel Providence, R.I., admitted in court that he downloaded and distributed 30 songs. The only issue for the jury to damages to award the record labels.

the law allows as finds the infringements were willful. maximum The

jurors could have awarded in Tenenbaum's case was \$4.5 million.

Turors ordered decide was how much in Tenenbaum to pay \$22,500 for each incident of copyright infringement, effec-Under federal law, the tively finding that his actions

Friday to "send a message" to the awarding only minimal damages.

Tenenbaum

he was thankful that the case wasn't in the millions and contrasted the significance of his fine with the maximum.

Tenenbaum said

"That to me sends a message of 'We considered your side with some legitimacy."

for the 25-year-old have been, 'We don't buy it student had asked at all?" He added he will file the jury earlier for bankruptcy if the verdict stands.

Yesterday's Weather

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Tenenbaum's lawver. music industry by Harvard Law School professor Charles Nesson, said the jury's verdict was not fair. He said he plans to appeal the decision because he was not allowed to argue a case based on fair use.

The Recording Industry Association of America issued a statement thanking the jury for recognizing the impact illegal downloading recording companies were willful. The attorney he said. "\$4.5 million would has on the music community.







Trouble in paradise

Hawaii coach suspended for gay slur

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Buhl tops Lewis-Clark, falls to Upper Valley

Times-News

A two-run homer by Matt Hamilton and a tworun double by Derek Shank lifted the Buhl allowed the Bulldogs to margin. Tribe to a 5-3 win over score five runs, but the Lewis-Clark Friday at the Tribe battled back behind tle rocky start," said Buhl American Legion Baseball J.D. Leckenby's three-run Class A State Tournament double in the fifth to tie in Orofino. But Buhl's the score.

state run came to a close afternoon.

Upper Valley's No. 8 with a 6-5 setback against hitter Payden Hathaway Upper Valley later in the hit a solo home run in the bottom of the fifth to give Two first-inning errors his squad the winning

> "We just got off to a lit-"Without that, we would have been OK."

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State Legion brackets and scores

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Markus Lively got the 11 overall. coach Allyn Reynolds. win in Game 1, overcoming seven walks thanks to three double plays by

Buhl's defense. Lively started the second game, but gave way to Cader Owen in the first inning.

Buhl finishes fourth at the tourney with the loss and ends the season at 29-

"I'm proud of them,"

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Cowboys go late

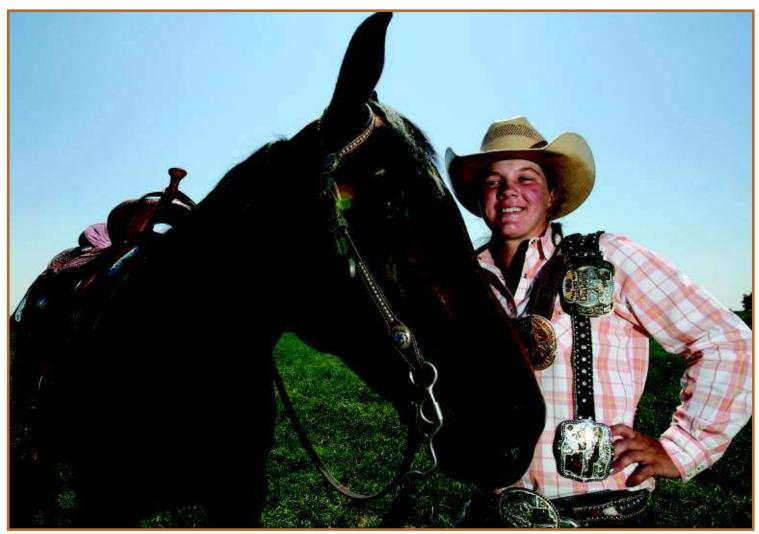
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Sports 3

The Twin Falls Cowboys trailed the Lewis-Clark Twins 12-2 in the 5th inning at the American Legion Baseball Class AA state semifinal game at the time the Times-News went to print. Check out Sunday's edition for a full review of Friday's game.

State

FIRST AT LAST



What is cutting?

Cutting is a rodeo event in which a

cowboy or cowgirl guides the horse

through a herd of cattle, cutting one

cow off from the rest of the herd. In

for 11 competitors, bringing the total

After the rider guides the horse to cut

strates control over the cow by keep-

ing it isolated from the rest for a peri-

moving on to cut another cow. Riders

The key to cutting is to guide the horse

into the cut but then let it do all the

"The tough part is really staying out of

the horse's way," said Jerome's Jamie

Lancaster, the 2009 national high

school tri-champion in girls cutting.

"From there I really just let her work

Three judges award scores for each

run, docking for penalties and award-

ing bonuses for successful moves. A

minimum total score is 180, while a

maximum total score is 240. Video

review is available for judges to go

over if needed to confirm a score, but

before the next batch of riders begins.

only at the end of a given herd and

and try not to do too much."

od of time before releasing it and

must cut 2 or 3 cows in a run that

lasts 2 minutes, 30 seconds.

a particular cow, the horse demon-

the National High School Finals Rodeo short go, there are two herds

With the help of her horse Crystal Kay Lena, Jerome's Jamie Lancaster captured the National High School Finals Rodeo girls cutting championship last week in

After series of near-misses, Lancaster seizes national title with final chance

By David Bashore

Times-News writer

When Jerome's Jamie Lancaster heard her score in the girls cutting short go of the National High School Finals Rodeo last Saturday in Farmington, N.M., she could scarcely hide her disappointment.

For the second straight year, she entered the national championship round in first place. For the second straight year, she scored 209 in the short go — a fairly average score, according to her trainer, Danny Thomason. For the second straight year, it seemed, that championship saddle was about to slip from her grasp.

"I thought it was over," Lancaster said of her reaction after receiving such a comparatively low score, having averaged 217 in her two qualifying go-rounds. "(Jerome boys cutter) Greyden Anderson came back and helped me put my horse away and we went back out there, but I wasn't really into it. People kept telling me that I was going to win, that there was still hope but I didn't think there was a chance on earth."

It's safe to say this is one time Lancaster is quite happy to have been wrong.



Courtesy photo Jerome's Jamie Lancaster competes during the 2009

There were three or four cowgirls left that could have realistically taken the championship away, but none could surpass Lancaster's three-round score of 643, though two did match it.

Idaho High School Finals Rodeo in Pocatello.

For Lancaster, winning the championship was

See RODEO, Sports 4

honors on the line at MVS Times-News

The third of four Idaho state championship races for the Modifieds and Pony Stocks Series' gets underway this evening at Magic Valley Speedway in Twin Falls.

Rob Vest of Twin Falls leads the point standings for the Modifieds, while Jason Sanders of Caldwell is on top in the Pony/Ministocks division.

The state championship is determined over the course of four events, two of which are held at Meridian Speedway and two at MVS.

Kris McKean is just a single point away from tie for the lead with T.J. Woodhall going into tonight's Late Models competition. Double main events are on the agenda once again as they were July 11 when McKean had an excellent points night and Woodhall ran into some tough luck early in the events.

Featuring the youngest regular series drivers at MVS, the Quale's Electronics Jr. Stingers drivers are also included in this evening's lineup.

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

Note: Magic Valley Speedway has announced that former NASCAR star Sterling Marlin will be driving a McKean Motorsports car in the Pepsi Late Models races Saturday, August 22. Look for more news on Marlin's visit to MVS later this month.

Point Standings

ISC Modifieds: 1. Rob Vest 295, 2. Shelby Stroebel 267, 3. Lee Hackney 262, 4. Rick Fowble 217, 5. Tony Ackerland

ISC Pony Stocks: 1. Jason Sanders 361, 2. Josh Pitz 343, 3. Ray Boluger 340, 4. Tyler Budingame 297, 5. Scott Shoecraft, Kirk Sanders (tie) 234.

Pepsi Late Models: 1. TJ Woodhall 765, 2. Kris McKean 764, 3. Norm Hatke 728, 4. Cliff Chester 667, 5. Jeff Wade 662.

Budweiser Super Stocks: 1. Jerry McKean 1103, 2. Allen Williams 1018, 3. Kris McKean 1003, 4. Norm Hatke 826, 5. Jason Abbott

MVP Street Stocks: 1. John Newell 982, 2. Steve Edens 952, 3. Jim Shirley 908, 4. Chase Carraway 869, 5. Rob Roche 841.

Quale's Electronics Hornets: 1. Bob Gilligan 840, 2. Jeff Peck 735, 3. JB Rogers 716, 4. Brennen VanderMerr 708, 5. Jenna Quale 653. Jr. Stingers: 1. Taylor Patrick 233, 2. Russell Dalton 232, 3. Dustin Patrick 222, 4.

Hannah Newhouse 120.

Peavy to White Sox, Martinez lands in Boston

By Mike Fitzpatrick **Associated Press writer**

Jake Peavy said yes to the Chicago White Sox, and Victor Martinez will take aim at the Green Monster.

Roy Halladay, however, stayed put in Toronto. Highlighting a flurry of



deals finished just before the Friday while Martinez went and Nick Johnson were trade deadline, Peavy was from shipped out of San Diego on Cleveland Indians to a con- move as teams stocked up J.P. Ricciardi said. "We were

Victor is a middle-of-theorder, switch-hitting batter who can catch, play first, DH," Red Sox manager Terry Francona said. "It's a very valuable piece."

Scott Rolen, Jarrod Washburn, Orlando Cabrera the rebuilding other notable players on the

"What we're getting in busy day that featured 11 trades.

the fourth-place Blue Jays. After fielding offers for its coveted ace, Toronto decided to retain the 2003 AL Cy Young Award winner — at least for now.

close at all," general manager

for the stretch drive during a never moved. We listened and we were never moved by a club that made us jump up Halladay remained with and say, 'Wow this is something that will make us better in the future."

The biggest surprise of the day was probably Peavy. Sidelined with an injured ankle, he finally agreed to "We never really came join the White Sox, who

See MLB, Sports 2

Schmidt, Dodgers blank Braves

ATLANTA — Jason Schmidt gave up one hit in his longest start in more than two years and Andre Ethier hit a homer and drove in four runs as Los Angeles beat Atlanta 5-0 on Friday night.

Schmidt, Ramon Troncoso, George Sherrill and James McDonald combined on a three-hitter. McDonald retired the final six batters.

Ethier hit a three-run homer in the fifth off Tommy Hanson (5-2) and added a runscoring double in the ninth.

Schmidt (2-1) walked five and struck out three in six innings, his longest start since going six innings for the Dodgers at San Diego on June 5, 2007. The right-hander made his third start of the season after missing 2008 following surgery on his right shoulder.

CARDINALS 4, ASTROS 3

ST. LOUIS - Matt Holliday had four hits for the second time in his eight games with

Pinch-hitter Matt Kata's RBI single put Houston ahead in the top of the eighth, before the Cardinals rallied for two runs in the bottom half.

DIAMONDBACKS 3, METS 2

NEW YORK - Justin Upton scored the go-ahead run on a wild pitch in the eighth inning for Arizona.

Mark Reynolds and Miguel Montero homered for the Diamondbacks, who have won four of their last six games. Doug Davis pitched six effective innings.

MARLINS 5, CUBS 2

MIAMI - John Baker drove in the goahead run with a two-out single in the eighth inning for Florida.

Pinch-hitter Wes Helms followed Baker with a two-run double.

ROCKIES 5, REDS 3

CINCINNATI – Colorado's Chris Iannetta and Carlos Gonzalez hit home runs on consecutive pitches leading off the eighth inning.

Iannetta hit a full-count pitch from reliever David Weathers (2-3) into the left field seats for his 12th homer to snap a 3-3 tie. Gonzalez followed with a homer into the right-field seats, his second of the season and first in 69 at-bats since June 18.

PIRATES 5, NATIONALS 4



Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder Matt Kemp leaps to catch a flyball by Atlanta Braves' Martin Prado in the ninth inning of a baseball game Friday in Atlanta. Los Angeles won 5-0.

homer of the season and Lastings Milledge had two RBI singles in his Pittsburgh debut as the Pirates snapped a five-game losing

American League

RED SOX 6, ORIOLES 5

ahead with a two-run homer in the seventh inning, and David Ortiz and Jacoby Ellsbury also connected in a 6-5 victory over Baltimore on Friday night.

Ortiz has two home runs in two games since it was disclosed that he was on the list PITTSBURGH - Steve Pearce hit his first of more than 100 major leaguers who tested

positive for performance-enhancing drugs in 2003.

WHITE SOX 10, YANKEES 5

CHICAGO - Carlos Quentin homered and had a go-ahead RBI double and Chris Getz delivered a two-run, bases-loaded single for Chicago in its second straight win over New York.

Chicago broke a 5-5 tie in the fifth on Quentin's RBI double off David Robertson (1-1). The White Sox added four in the seventh off Alfredo Aceves. Getz hit the twoout single, Jayson Nix stole home on a double steal after Getz broke from first, and Scott Podsednik added a hard-hop RBI sin-

RAYS 8, ROYALS 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - David Price allowed one run over seven innings and Carlos Pena hit a three-run homer to lead

Price (4-4) gave up five hits and improved to 4-1 at home this year. Pena's homer was his 26th this season, but just the third in

ANGELS 11, TWINS 5, 11 INNINGS

MINNEAPOLIS - Howie Kendrick's RBI single started Los Angeles' six-run 11th inning and the Angels recorded their major league-leading 34th comeback victory of the season, 11-5 over Minnesota.

The Angels, who have come from behind in 13 of their past 18 victories, had six hits and two walks against three Minnesota relievers before making an out in the 11th inning.

INDIANS 6, TIGERS 5, 13 INNINGS

CLEVELAND – Jamey Carroll's RBI single in the 13th inning gave Cleveland a 6-5 win over the Detroit Tigers and capped an emotional Friday for the Indians, who traded popular All-Star catcher Victor Martinez shortly before the non-waiver deadline.

RANGERS 5, MARINERS 4

ARLINGTON, Texas - Marlon Byrd's three-run homer in the fifth inning broke a BALTIMORE – Kevin Youkilis put Boston tie and sent the Texas Rangers on to a 5-4 victory over the Seattle Mariners on Friday

Seattle took a 2-0 lead in the first, but Taylor Teagarden had a sacrifice fly in the second and added a solo homer in the fifth

- The Associated Press

North Side team falls in regional pool play

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of Jerome had its 12-game winning streak snapped Friday, falling 11-0 to Division of the regional tourney. West Lewis County (Wash.) at the Pacific Northwest Tournament in West Linn, Ore.

West Lewis led 4-0 entering the bottom of the fifth, and pulled away line. from there. Ethan Bragg took the loss for North Side, which mustered only for North Side in Thursday's win over three base runners in the game.

North Side, which beat Mission Valley (Mont.) 8-1 on Thursday The North Side 12-U All-Star team night, finishes pool play at 2-1 and will be the No. 2 seed in the National

> The Jerome boys face the No. 3 seed Regional from the American Division at 7 p.m. (MDT) today with a spot in the Sunday's regional semifinal on the

Dom Baker three a complete game Mission Valley.

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Upper Valley 6, Buhl 5

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Farley and Payden Hathaway. W: Extra-base hits — 2B: Buhl, J.D. Leckenby, Lively; Upper Valley, Alex Eckman. HR: Upper Valley,

the season.

"A lot has changed since the first time runs and 67 RBIs. this came around," Peavy explained. "In May, we had just won five or six games Adam LaRoche and approximately \$1.5 in a row and had creeped above .500, and Chicago wasn't really in the shape that they're in now."

Locked in a crowded race for the AL Central title, the White Sox sent four young pitchers to the Padres: Clayton Richard, Aaron Poreda, Dexter Carter and Adam Russell. The teams barely beat the 2 p.m. MDT cutoff to make deals without waivers.

"It came together very quickly, probably in the last 30-20 seconds," Chicago general manager Kenny Williams said. "We were really concerned that it wasn't going to happen."

In May, the Padres and White Sox reached a deal for Peavy, but the 2007 NL Cy Young Award winner turned it down. This time, he agreed to waive his no-trade clause and join the AL pennant race.

yet," Williams said.

entire career with the Padres. He is 6-6 with a 3.97 ERA in 13 starts this season but has been on the disabled list since June 13 with a strained tendon in his eight-year, \$90 million deal he signed right ankle. Williams said the White Sox don't expect Peavy to pitch until the end

"I don't think it has set in yet with all that is going on. I'm sure I'll shed a few tears with the boys in the locker room because this is all I've known since I was a 17-year-old kid. It's been a lot of try to hold on to the AL Central lead. mixed emotions so far," Peavy said. "You're excited to play for a team where ERA, joins All-Stars Justin Verlander you know you're wanted." The Red Sox wanted Martinez all

along.

Looking for a big bat to boost the offense, they acquired the All-Star slugger for right-hander Justin Masterson and minor league pitchers Nick Hagadone and Bryan Price.

Cy Young winner Cliff Lee to Philadelphia on Wednesday.

The 30-year-old Martinez has split landed him with their second pitch of his time at catcher and first base this season. He is batting .284 with 15 home

> Boston also sent recently acquired million to Atlanta for Casey Kotchman in a swap of left-handed hitting first basemen.

> Martinez, who had spent his whole career with Cleveland, fought back tears after being told by general manager Mark Shapiro that he'd been traded. He sat in front of his locker, hugging 4vear-old son Victor Jr. - earlier in the day, the young boy asked his dad, "Are we still an Indian?"

> "It's tough," Martinez said, his voice choked with emotion. "It's tough when you know you're leaving your house and leaving the organization that gave you a chance to play in the big leagues. This organization made me a better ballplayer and a better person. It's tough, but life continues and I have to keep moving

Rolen was dealt from Toronto to "He never said no, he just said 'not Cincinnati for a package of three players that included fellow third baseman The 28-year-old Peavy had spent his Edwin Encarnacion. The Reds included cash to cover part of Rolen's salary.

> Batting .320 with eight homers and 43 RBIs, Rolen has one year left on an with St. Louis. Former Cardinals general manager Walt Jocketty made it a priority to get Rolen.

> Detroit acquired Washburn from Seattle for left-hander Luke French and minor leaguer Mauricio Robles, giving the Tigers an experienced lefty as they Washburn, third in the AL with a 2.64

and Edwin Jackson in Detroit's rotation. Minnesota made a move to upgrade

at shortstop, acquiring Cabrera and cash from Oakland for minor league infielder Tyler Ladendorf. Johnson went from last-place

Washington to the cost-conscious Marlins, a surprise contender in the NL It was the Indians' second major wild-card race. Florida acquired the trade in 72 hours – they dealt reigning first baseman and cash for a pitching prospect, left-hander Thompson.

Reynolds said of his players. "They don't have anything to be ashamed of."

Buhl 5, Lewis-Clark 3
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Webb. SV: Leckenby.
Extra-base hits – 2B: Buhl, Cader Owen, Derek Shank, J. Hamilton. HR: Buhl, Matt Hamilton.

2009 American Legion Baseball **Class AA State Tournament**

At Harris Field, Lewiston All times MDT Today's games

Game 1: Trail (British Columbia) 11, Centennial 4 Game 2: Twin Falls 6, Boise Gems 5.

Game 3: Coeur d'Alene def. Treasure Valley Game 4: Lewis-Clark def. Idaho Falls

Thursday's games

Game 5: Boise 4, Centennial 3 (Centennial eliminated) Game 6: Treasure Valley 10, Idaho Falls 3 (Idaho Falls eliminated) Game 7: Twin Falls 9, Trail 6

Game 8: Lewis-Clark def. Coeur d'Alene

Friday's games Game 9: Boise 15, Coeur d'Alene 3 (Coeur d'Alene elimi-

Game 10: Treasure Valley 12, Trail 6 (Trail eliminated) Game 11: Twin Falls vs. Lewis-Clark, late Today's games

Game 12: Boise vs. Treasure Valley, 5 p.m. Game 13: Loser 11 vs. Winner 12, 8 p.m. Sunday's games Championship: Winner 11 vs. Winner 13, Noon

Second championship: If necessary, 3 p.m.

2009 American Legion Baseball **Class A State Tournament**

At Orofino All Times MDT Wednesday's games

Game 1: Lewis-Clark def. Treasure Valley

Game 2: Bonneville def. Boise Capitals Game 3: Emmett 8, Buhl 0 Game 4: Upper Valley def. Orofino

Thursday's games Game 5: Boise 13, Treasure Valley 4 (Treasure Valley elim-Game 6: Buhl 11, Orofino 1 (Orofino eliminated)

Game 7: Bonneville 2, Lewis-Clark 1 Game 8: Emmett def. Upper Valley Friday's games

Game 10: Upper Valley 14 Boise 12 (Boise eliminated) Game 11: Upper Valley 6, Buhl 5 (Buhl eliminated) Game 12: Bonneville vs. Emmett, late

Today's games

Game 9: Buhl 5, Lewis-Clark 3 (Lewis-Clark eliminated)

Game 13: Upper Valley vs. Loser 12, 1 p.m. Championship: Winner 12 vs. Winner 13, 4 p.m. Sunday's game

Second championship: If necessary, time TBA

LOCAL SPORTS TRYOUTS

Following are high school sports tryouts submitted to the Times-News.

Buhl

Football: There will be a player/parent meeting for this fall's high school players at 6 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 11, in the high school gym. Students who wish to participate must attend, and those who have yet to check out gear may do so at 5 p.m. that day. Information: Stacy Wilson at 308-6170.

Volleyball: A parent/player meeting will be held at 6 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 12, in the school gym. Tryouts begin Friday, Aug. 14, with sessions from 8-10 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Tryouts continue from 8-10:30 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 15. Athletes must have a current physical to participate. Information: Denny Moretto 308-4772.

Burley

Football: The Burley High football team will hold a mandatory parent/player meeting at 7 a.m., Aug. 10, in the school's gym. Drug testing will follow at 7:30 a.m. and the Bobcats' first practice at 8:30 a.m. All paperwork must be turned in prior to practice. Information: coach Eugene Kramer at 431-3622.

Filer

Football: Practices begin at 6:30 a.m., Monday, Aug. 10, at the old football field behind the elementary school. Two-a-day practices continue through the Blue and White scrimmage on Friday Aug. 21. Equipment checkout will be held from 7 to 9 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 6, at the gym upstairs. There will also be a player/parent meeting for all perspective players at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 6, in the high school gym. Information: Russell Burnum at 521-7096 or 543-6249.

Kimberly

Football: Practices begin 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 athletic physicals to participate. There will be a player/parent meeting at 6 p.m., Monday, Aug. 17, at the high school gym. Two-a-day practices will continue through the annual scrimmage and KHS Booster Club Barbecue on Saturday, Aug. 22. Information: Kirby Bright at 423-6298 or 308-8520.

Jerome

Football: There will be a mandatory player/parent meeting at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 6, in the high school cafeteria. All those in grades 9-12 who plan to play football should attend. Season information and paperwork will be given. Helmets and lockers will be checked out and football spirit packs can be purchased at the meeting. The first football practice is at 8 a.m., Monday, Aug. 10. Students must have school district paperwork and a physical completed prior to the first practice. Information: Gary Krumm at 731-3709 or Sid Gambles at 410-2536.

Volleyball: Tryouts will be held from 6-8 a.m. and 6-8 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 14 and from 7-9 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 15, at the school gym. Players must have a physical and school district paperwork completed prior to tryouts. Information: Hannah Clark at 208-404-9292.

Minico

Football: There will be a mandatory player/parent meeting at 6:30 p.m., Aug. 6 in the MHS auditorium. The first day of practice starts at 8 a.m., Aug. 10, and the first contest is against Bishop Kelly on Aug. 29 in Boise. Information: Tim Perrigot at 436-8899.

Soccer: The Minico boys soccer program will hold tryouts from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Monday, Aug 10 and Tuesday, Aug. 11 at the soccer field at West Minico Middle School. Athletes need to bring completed physical forms, soccer shoes, shinguards and water. Information: Armando Tapia at 219-0395.

Shoshone

Football: There is a mandatory meeting at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 4, in the high school gymnasium. Practice begins at 7 p.m., Monday, Aug. 10. **Volleyball:** There is a mandatory meeting at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 11, in the high school gymnasium. Practice begins at 7 a.m., Friday, Aug. 14. All players must have a physical completed before the first practice.

Twin Falls

Cross country: First practices are set for 6:30 a.m. and 3 p.m., Friday, Aug. 14, at Jerry Kleinkopf Track (morning) and Centennial Park (afternoon). Information: Marty Grindstaff at 733-2915.

Football: Equipment checkout for the football team will run from 6 to 10 p.m., Monday, Aug. 10, and from 8 to 10 a.m. and 6 to 8 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 11, at Baun Gymnasium. Practice starts Friday, Aug. 14, and will run from 8 to 10 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. at the practice field south of Bruin Stadium. Information: Allyn Reynolds at 539-

Soccer: Tryouts for boys soccer will be held at 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., Monday, Aug. 10, through Wednesday, Aug. 12, at Sunway Soccer Complex. The girls' tryouts are at 5:30 p.m. those days, also at the complex. Information: Jose Morales at 420-2352 (boys soccer), Katie Kauffman at 410-2881 (girls soccer).

Volleyball: Tryouts are set for 8 to 10 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m., Friday, Aug. 14, and Saturday, Aug. 15, in Baun Gymnasium. Information: B.J. Price at 863-2518.

Wendell **Volleyball:** There will be a mandatory players

meeting at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 4. This will be for all potential volleyball players and their parents. Tryouts will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 12, and Thursday, Aug. 13, with the first practice on Friday, Aug.14. Information: Julie Lund at 536-5590.

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SCOREBOARD

AUTO RACING NASCAR Sprint Cup Sunoco Red

NASCAR Sprint Cup Sunoco Red Cross Pennsylvania 500
After Friday Qualifying Race Sunday At Pocono Raceway Long Pond, Pa. Lap Length: 25 Miles (Car Number in Parentheses)

1. (14) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
2. (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
3. (24) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
4. (2) Kurt Busch, Dodge, Owner Points.
5. (99) Carl Edwards, Ford, Owner Points.
6. (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, Owner Points.
7. (99) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
9. (5) Mark Martin, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
10. (42) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
11. (16) Greg Biffle, Ford, Owner Points.
12. (17) Matt Kenseth, Ford, Owner Points.
13. (10) David Reutimann, Toyota, Owner Points.
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Chicago	53	51	.510	11/2	
Minnesota	52	51	.505	2	
Cleveland	43	60	.417	11	
Kansas City	40	62	.392	131/2	
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Seattle	53	49	.520	81/2	
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Boston 8, Oakland 5
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Chicago White Sox 3, N.Y. Yankees 2
Friday's Games Friday's Games
Boston 6, Baltimore 5
Cleveland 6, Detroit 5, 13 innings
Tampa Bay 8, Kansas City 2
L.A. Angels 11, Minnesota 5, 11 innings
Chicago White Sox 10, NY. Yankees 5
Seattle at Texas, late, rain delay
Toronto at Oakland, late
Saturday's Games
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p.m. L.A. Angels (J.Saunders 8-6) at Minnesota (Swarzak 3-3), 5:10 p.m. Seattle (F.Hernandez 11-4) at Texas (Tom.Hunter 3-1), 6:05 p.m. Toronto (Cecil 4-1) at Oakland (Cahill 6-9), 7:05 p.m.

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N.Y. Mets 7, Colorado 0, 1st game
San Diego 7, Cincinnati 4
Milwaukee 7, Washington 3
Chicago Cubs 12, Houston 3
Atlanta 6, Florida 3, 10 innings
Colorado 4, N.Y. Mets 2, 2nd game
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L.A. Dodgers (Wolf 5-5) at Atlanta Washington (Stammen 3-5) at Pittsburgh (V.Vasquez 1-5). Arizona (Scherzer 6-6) at N.Y. Mets (O.Perez 2-3), 5:10 p.m. Chicago Cubs (Zambrano 7-4) at Florida (Badenhop 5-4), 5:10 p.m. Colorado (Jimenez 7-9) at Cincinnati (H.Bailey 2-2), Houston (W.Rodriguez 10-6) at St. Louis (C.Carpenter 9-3),

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Second, Sam Holbrook; Third, Dan lassogna. T–2:54. A–26,596 (36,973).

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Chicago						
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Umpires-Home, Tim	ı McClell	and;	Firs	t, An	ıdy F	letche
Second, Greg Gibson	ı; Third,	Ted I	Barr	ett.		
T-3:11. A-38,228 (40	1615)					

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GAME PLAN

TV SCHEDULE **AUTO RACING**

8 a.m. ESPN2 - NASCAR, Sprint Cup, practice for Pennsylvania 500, at Long Pond, Pa.

9:30 a.m. ESPN2 - NASCAR, Sprint Cup, `Happy Hour Series,' final practice for Pennsylvania 500, at Long Pond. Pa.

11 a.m. ESPN2 - NASCAR, Nationwide Series, pole qualifying for U.S. Cellular 250, at Newton, Iowa SPEED - ARCA, Pennsylvania 200, at Long Pond, Pa.

2:30 p.m. ESPN — NASCAR, Nationwide Series, U.S. Cellular 250, at Newton, 6 p.m.

SPEED - NASCAR, Truck Series, Toyota Tundra 200, at Lebanon,

- IRL, Meijer Indy 300, at Sparta, Ky. **EXTREME SPORTS** 1 p.m.

 X Games, at Carson, Calif. 5:30 p.m. ESPN - X Games, at Carson, Calif. Midnight

ESPN2 - X Games, at Carson, Calif. (delayed tape) **GOLF**

6:30 a.m. TGC — European PGA Tour, Moravia Silesia Open, third round, at Celadna, Czech Republic 11 a.m.

TGC - PGA Tour, Buick Open, third round, at Grand Blanc, Mich.

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Umpires—Home, Gary Cederstrom; First, Jim Reynolds; Second, Fieldin Culbreth; Third, Jim Wolf.

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rwinez 3,9-12 1 0 0 0 1 HBP-Dy Marmol (Gload), WP-Volstad. Umpires-Home, John Hirschbeck; First, Marty Foster; Second, Wally Bell; Third, Chad Fairchild. T–2-53. A–25,024 (38,560).

ROCKIES 5, REDS 3

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Feliciano pitched to 1 batter in the 8th HBP-by S.Green (J.Upton), WP-D.Davis, S.Green

Secona, Fieldill Culpreur, 1 T–2:50. A–38,241 (41,800).

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Nunez S,9-12

E.Vasquez W.2-2

Oualls 5.19-23 New York

ABC — Women's British Open Championship, third round, at Lancashire, England (same-day

1 p.m.

CBS — PGA Tour, Buick Open, third round, at Grand Blanc, Mich. NBC - USGA, U.S. Senior Open Championship, third round, at Carmel, Ind.

4:30 p.m.

TGC — Nationwide Tour, Children's Hospital Invitational, third round, at Columbus, Ohio (same-day tape)

HORSE RACING 3 p.m.

FSN — NTRA, West Virginia Derby, at Chester, W.Va.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 2 p.m.

FOX — N.Y. Yankees at Chicago White Sox 5 p.m. WGN — Chicago Cubs at Florida

6 p.m. FSN — Seattle at Texas **MOTORSPORTS**

SPEED - AMA Pro Racing, at Topeka, Kan. (same-day tape) SWIMMING

8:30 p.m.

10 a.m. NBC — World Championships, at Rome

TENNIS 7 p.m.

ESPN2 - WTA-Tour, Bank of the West Classic, semifinal, at Stanford,

ESPN2 — ATP, LA Open, semifinal, at Los Angeles

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St. Louis						
M.Boggs	5	6	2	2	5	5
B.Thompson	22-3	3	1	1	0	2
T.Miller W.3-0	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Franklin S,24-26	1	1	0	0	0	0
HBP-by A.Arias (Pujo	ls), by	M.Bo	oggs	(Blu	m). V	VP-
A.Arias.			-			

A.A.Ido. Umpires—Home, Gary Darling; First, Jerry Meals; Second, Bill Hohn; Third, Paul Emmel. T–2:55. A–43,760 (43,975).

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Sherrill p	0	0	0	0 GAndrs If	4 0 0 0							
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Blake 3b	4	0	2	0 M.Diaz rf	4000							
Loney 1b	4	0	0	0 DHrndz ss	3 0 1 0							
Kemp cf	4	0	1	0 Hanson p	2000							
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(24), Kemp (13), R.Mar	tin (11)	. HR	–Etl	nier (21). S	B-M.Dia	Z
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Ja.McDonald	2	0	0	0	0	2	
Atlanta							
Hanson L,5-2	6	8	4	4	1	4	
O'Flaherty	2-3	1	0	0	0	0	
Acosta	1-3	0	0	0	0	1	
Medlen	2	3	1	1	0	3	
Hanson pitched to 1 ba	atter in	the	7th.				
Troncoso nitched to 2	hatter	in t	he 7	'th			

PIRATES 5, NATIONALS 4										
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Washington Pittsburgh

S-Ohlendorf.

WIT-MEEN. Umpires—Home, Rob Drake; First, Adrian Johnson; Second, Mark Wegner; Third, Tim Timmons. T–2:33. A–23,363 (38,362).

Thursday's Late NI Box

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DP-Washington 1, Pittsburgh 1. LOB-Washington 6,
Pittsburgh 6. 2B-C.Guzman (18), W.Harris (13),
M.C.Utchen (14), Pearce (5). HR-Zimmerman (20), Pearce

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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Placed RHP Brad Bergesen on the
15-day DL. Recalled RHP Kam Mickolio from Norfolk (IL).
Activated RHP Chris Ray from the 15-day DL.
BOOK RED SOX-Acquired C1B Victor Martinez from
Cleveland for RHP Justin Masterson, LHP Nick Hagadone
and RHP Bryan Price. Purchased the contracts of RHP
Marcus McBeth from Pawtucket (IL) and OF Josh Reddick
from Portland (EL). Transferred RHP Daisuke Matsuzaka
from the 15- to 60-day DL. Designated INF Travis Denker
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OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Recalled INF Cliff Pennington from

Jonathan Albaladejo to Scranton-Wilkes Barre.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Recalled INF Cliff Pennington from Sacramento (PCL).

SEATTLE MARINERS—Traded LHP Jarrod Washburn to Detroit for LHP Luke French and LHP Mauricio Robles.

National League

ATLANTA BRAYES—Acquired IB Adam LaRoche from Boston for 18 Casey Kotchman and cash.

CHICAGO CUBS—Recalled OF Sam Fuld from lowa (PCL).

Added LHP John Grabow to the roster. Optioned RHP Mitch Atkins to lowa.

CINCINNATI REDS—Acquired 3B Scott Rolen and cash for 3B Edwin Encamacion, RHP Josh Roenicke and RHP Zach Stewart. Assigned C Chase Weems to Dayton (MWL).

Purchased the contracts of RHP Justin Lehr and RHP Kip Wells from Louisville (IL).

HOUSTON ASTROS—Released RHP Russ Ortiz. Recalled RHP Sammy Gervacio from Round Rock (PCL).

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Acquired RHP Claudio Vargas from the Los Angeles Dodgers for C Vinny Rottino.

PITSBURGH PIRATES—Traded RHP Sean Smith to Toronto for future considerations.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Recalled RHP Mitchell Boggs from Memphis (PCL). Optioned OF Nick Stavinoha to Memphis. SAN DIEGO PADRES—Traded RHP Jake Peavy to the Chicago White Sox for LHP Clayton Richard. LHP Aaron Poreda, RHP Dexter Carter and RHP Adam Russell. Fired bitting coach Jim Lefebvre. Named Randy Ready hitting coach.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Placed INF Andres Torres on the 15-day DL. Called up INF-OF John Bowker from Fresno (PCL).

WASHINGTON NATIONALS—Traded IB Nick Johnson to Florida for LHP Aaron Thompson. Traded LHP Joe Beimel and cash to Colorado for RHP Ryan Mattheus and RHP Robinson Fabian.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

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contract. CAROLINA PANTHERS—Agreed to terms with CB Sherrod Martin. CINCINNATI BENGALS—Waived OT Colin Dow.

DETROIT LIONS—Signed WR-KR Derrick Williams and DT Sammie Hill to three-year contracts and TE Brandon Pettigrew to a five-year contracts and TE Brandon Pettigrew to a five-year contract. INDIANAPOUS COLTS—Named Tom Moore senior offen-sive coordinator and Howard Mudd senior offensive line

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Signed QB Josh Freeman to a five-year contract.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed LB Brian Orakpo to a

five-year contract.

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HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Signed 0 Rob Davison, F Ben
Walter, G Gerald Coleman, G Jeff Lerg, F Stephen Gionta,
F Kyle Kucharski, F Brad Mills and F Jeff Prough.
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Signed F Wade Brookbank and
F Watt Smith. F Wyatt Smith. ST. LOUIS BLUES—Signed D Brendan Bell. WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Signed D Milan Jurcina to a one

Major Lague Soccer
MLS-Suspended Real Salt Lake coach Jason Kreis one game and fined him \$3,000 for his actions in a July 24 games against FC Dallas. Fined Seattle MF Freddie Ljungberg \$500 for failure to leave the field in a timely and orderly manner after he was issued a red card during a July 25 game against Chicago.
FC DALLAS-Transferred F Kenny Cooper to TSV1860 Munich.

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SAN JOSE EARTHQUAKES—Signed MF Andre Luiz Moreira.
COLLEGE
CLEMSON—Named Missy Fiesler women's assistant rowing coach. Announced senior OL Barry Humphries has decided to leave the football team.
POTSDAM—Named Mark Gibride men's basketball coach.
SAN DIEGO—Named Jerome Pathon wide receivers coach.
UAB—Named Josh Hopper assistant baseball coach.

Gay slur will cost Hawaii coach McMackin \$169,000

McMackin was suspended for 30 days without pay and has volunteered to take an additional 7 percent pay cut from his \$1.1 million salary for making a derogatory comment while describing Notre Dame's chant before last year's Hawaii Bowl.

In a room full of players, assistant coaches and boosters, a tearful McMackin addressed reporters late Friday after meeting with school officials for several hours.

"I just want to say I made a big mistake. I want to apologize to everyone and anyone that I offended with my remarks," he said. "I'm committed to do whatever I can to use this as a life lesson to learn from my mistake. When we make mistakes, we have to learn from it and make better people of ourselves."

In total, McMackin will lose roughly \$169,000 from his salary this year. But the real damage seems to be to his reputation and to the university.

voluntary basis during the suspension. He at Twin Falls High School.

HONOLULU - Hawaii coach Greg said the coach violated university policies. McMackin met with Donovan and Chancellor Virginia Hinshaw.

"We all recognize that Coach McMackin made a serious mistake that has hurt many people and brought negative attention to our state and university," Hinshaw said. "He is clearly remorseful as well as he should be."

MAGIC VALLEY

Bruin Boosters meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Bruin Boosters will hold their fall meeting at 6 p.m., Tuesday in the faculty lounge. Fall activities will be discussed and a tour of the new gym addition will be part of the meeting.

Mandatory high school football meeting coming up

TWIN FALLS - A mandatory football Athletic director Jim Donovan said rules meeting for all high-school officials McMackin will remain with the team on a and coaches will be held at 7 p.m., Monday

Information: Art Watkins at 829-5464. **Raft River High Schools**

holds football camps

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MALTA - Raft River High School will hold a football camp for players entering grades 7 and 8 from 7 to 9 p.m., Monday through Wednesday. The cost is \$35. Information: Randy Spaeth at 312-4336.

Muni holds fundraiser tourney

TWIN FALLS - The second annual Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Fundraiser for Special Projects will be held at 2 p.m., today. The entry fee is \$75 per player and includes green fees, cart, dinner and a silent auction. Hole sponsorships are \$200. Proceeds will be used to re-seed the fairways and rehabilitate some of the cart paths. Entry forms are available at the pro shop or at

http://www.tfid.org.

Information: Mike Hamblin at 733-3326.

Jerome County Fair holds demolition derby

JEROME - The Jerome County Fair will hold a demolition derby at 8 p.m., today at DePew Arena at Jerome County Fairgrounds. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for youth and seniors. Children ages 5 and under are admitted free.

Information: 208-324-7209.

Muni Ladies association holds Rally for a Cure tourney

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Muni Ladies Golf Association's Rally For a Cure tournament is scheduled for Thursday. A donation of \$20 will go toward breast cancer research. Players should report to the course by 7:30 a.m. for pairings, with play beginning at 8 a.m. Players are invited to wear pink. Cake and champagne with follow play.

Information: Patty Lee at 731-2321.

Staff and wire reports

Woods surges up Buick leaderboard

BLANC GRAND TOWNSHIP, Mich. Tiger Woods had the best five-hole start of his career, chipping in for eagle and making four birdies.

Woods finished with a season-low 9-under 63 Friday in the Buick Open to shoot up the leaderboard. The round was his best round in relation to par in four years.

Just when it looked as if he was claiming temporary ownership of the mercurial game, though, he was reminded that's impossible on his sixth hole.

The savvy Woods saw stronger wind coming as he looked at trees in the distance, buying time by tossing blades of grass up in the air twice and stepping out of his stance two times.

When Woods finally hit his approach, a gust of wind knocked down his ball and sent it to sand.

"That was the best swing I've made," he said. "I hit the shot absolutely perfect.

"It was a low, fading 5iron and I thought it was going to be 4 or 5 feet of the hole. Actually, I was in a bunker. It was just kind of ished the day 10 under for ironic."

Woods was coming off what he said was probably the worst putting day of his at 14 under, two shots Matthew picked up five career on Thursday, leading to a lackluster 71 in his first competitive round front of Vaughn Taylor (68) since missing the cut at the

birdie - birdie - eagle - Kevin Stadler, who shot his birdie-birdie tear and fin- second straight 67.



Tiger Woods tries coaxing his ball into the cup on No. 17 during the second round of the Buick Open at Warwick Hills in Grand Blanc, Mich., Friday.

the tournament.

John Senden shot a 66 to take the second-round lead England – ahead of Michael Letzig strokes to par in a brilliant (65) and another stroke in and Bill Lunde (65).

Woods entered He quickly clawed back weekend four strokes back into contention with his in a pack of six, including

MATTHEW SHARES LEAD WITH SERGAS AT WOMEN'S BRITISH LYTHAM ST. ANNES,

Catriona three-hole stretch in the Women's British Open.

Playing 10 weeks after the having her second child, the the round, but recovered Scot followed an eagle on the nicely, ending the round par-5 11th with a hole-in- with two straight birdies. He one on the 12th and added a was 8 under after a 70. birdie on the par-4 13th.

She finished with a 5under 67 for a share of the second-round lead with Giulia Sergas at 3-under 141. Sergas also shot a 67.

The 39-year-old Matthew is playing her second tournament since giving birth to daughter Sophie in May. She hit a rescue club from 218 yards to 6 feet to set up the eagle on No. 11, then holed an 8-iron shot from 152 yards on the 12th.

After a par on 14, Matthew added birdies on 15, 16 and 18 and bogeyed 17 for a courserecord 7-under 30 on the back nine. She played in much calmer conditions than she faced Thursday in an opening 74 at Royal Lytham and St. Annes.

AMATEUR TAKES SENIOR LEAD

CARMEL, Ind. Tennessee amateur Tim Iackson left Greg Norman and Joey Sindelar behind in the U.S. Senior Open.

The 50-year-old real estate developer shot a 5under 67 at Crooked Stick to take the lead at 11-under 133 matching the lowest 36hole total in event history. He opened with a 66 on Thursday, the best score ever by an amateur in the tournament.

Sindelar was a stroke behind Jackson. Sindelar started on the back nine and followed his course-record 66 with a 68. Fred Funk (67) was third at 9 under.

Norman stumbled early in

- The Associated Press

Speedometers not on board for NASCAR

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) -Unlike a driver nabbed going 70 mph in a 55 zone, Juan Pablo Montoya couldn't talk his way out his speeding ticket.

Not when NASCAR's the traffic cop.

Busted at the Brickyard for speeding on the final pit stop, the penalty cost Montoya his shot at winning on the historic track.

Perhaps the result would have been different if Montoya had a speedometer instead of relying on a tachometer that monitors engine RPMs. Or maybe he would finished 11th any-

Still, some drivers would like a speedometer added to their cars, or have NASCAR's electronic timing system that records the pit row speeds refined to cut down on possible error.

"I have wondered why we don't have speedometers," veteran driver Mark Martin said Friday. "The tachs are not quite as accurate as a speedometer might be. But the system works. It's just really devastating when you have one of the races of your life slip through your fingers."

Montoya led 116 laps and was on the brink of his first Indy stock car victory to go with his Indianapolis 500 win when he was flagged for speeding. NASCAR allows a 5 mph cushion on pit road, where the speed limit Sunday was 55 mph.

Montoya was caught driving 60.06 mph in one spot and 60.11 in another.

"We checked ourselves after the race. It seemed OK, and everything seemed to be in the right place," Montoya said. "For some reason, they said we were speeding, and that's what it is."

Could NASCAR make the switch from RPM to mph on the dash? Not so

Sprint Cup Series director John Darby said the tachometer was the most reliable factor in determining pit row speeds.

"They get multiple without having to bother over the limit.

Tony Stewart takes pole at **Pocono**

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) — Tony Stewart won at Pocono Raceway this season from the rear of the field. He gets to try it this time from the pole. Rain washed out Sprint Cup qualifying on Friday, putting Stewart on the pole and giving the points leader a shot at sweeping the races on the triangle track from worst and first. You don't have to be on the pole to win here," Stewart said. "It's obviously a lot easier if you can start up front and don't have to pass 42 cars to get there. It's not a deal-breaker if you have to start 43rd. We proved that last

Qualifying for the June's race at Pocono also was rained out and Stewart was awarded the pole. He wrecked the next day in practice, forcing him to the back of the field. Smoke responded with his first Cup points race victory as owner/driver. Stewart holds a 192-point lead in the points standings over last week's winner Jimmie Johnson. 'I don't know how I could ask for any more," Stewart said. "I'd love to have five wins like Mark (Martin) has, but other than that, I'm extremely satisfied with what we've done." Stewart's win at Pocono made him the first owner/driver to win a race since Ricky Rudd at Martinsville in 1998. Jeff Gordon, Kurt Busch and Carl Edwards round out the top five. Denny Hamlin, Stewart's teammate Ryan Newman, Kasey Kahne, Martin and Juan Pablo Montoya complete the top 10.

with the expense and the troubles of adding another piece of equipment to the car," Darby said at Pocono Raceway. "The tachometers today are so sophisticated that teams can actually program their pit road speed into the tachometer."

Most teams have even added a lighting system to the tachometer. A green light means a driver's speed is in the clear, yellow signiusages out of a tachometer fies he is pushing the limit as an engine meter as well, and red means the speed is

Giants LB Pierce testifies before NYC grand jury

NEW YORK - New York Giants linebacker Antonio tice on Friday, but the 22nd Pierce finished two days of testimony Friday before a ations with the team on a grand jury investigating a gun charge against former teammate Plaxico Burress.

Pierce emerged from a Manhattan courthouse after about two hours of testimony and did not speak to as possible. reporters. His attorney statements were "clear, coherent and consistent."

a Manhattan nightclub last decide to use that formation. November when the wide thigh. Authorities say Pierce return game. drove Burress to the hospital and took the gun to Burress' home in Totowa, N.J. Burress did not have a perpleaded not guilty to weapon possession. Pierce may also face charges.

Bachner said outside practice of training camp. court Friday that he's confi-Pierce did nothing criminal.

VIKINGS' HARVIN A NO-SHOW ON 1ST DAY

MANKATO, Minn. -Minnesota Vikings first- Carolina before the 2008 even a suddenly wealthy round draft choice Percy Harvin was a no-show at the December on the same right team's first day of training

The Vikings opened pracoverall pick is still in negoticontract. The Vikings have big plans for the versatile Agent David Canter wrote in for Friday morning's pracwhy coach Brad Childress says it's especially important for Harvin to get in as soon eran is flying in to sign a

Harvin likely will be used Michael Bachner said the at running back and receiver grand jury asked Pierce a lot in the NFL, just like he was of questions and that his with the Gators. The Vikings also could use him as the Withrow will compete at trigger man in a version of Pierce was with Burress at the Wildcat offense if they

Harvin is also expected to receiver shot himself in the be a featured part of the

WAHLE RELEASED, WITHROW **SIGNED BY SEATTLE**

RENTON, Wash. - Twomit for the gun, and has time Pro Bowl offensive guard Mike Wahle has been released by the Seattle Seahawks before their first

Wahle was released before dent the grand jury will see the Seahawks took the field Friday afternoon. The team enjoy it no more." said Wahle failed his physi-

cal on Friday morning.
The 32-year-old Wahle season. He had surgery in surgery in 2006. Wahle has draft

played 11 seasons.

Seattle also signed veteran offensive lineman Cory Withrow, a former Washington State Cougar. threat from Florida, which is an e-mail to The Associated tice, ending a one-day hold-Press on Friday morning that the nine-year NFL vetone-year contract for the 10-vear veteran's minimum of \$845,000. The deal includes a \$25,000 bonus. Canter said the 34-year-old guard and center.

REDSKINS 1ST-ROUNDER ORAKPO SIGNS

ASHBURN, Va. – Brian Orakpo was enjoying a latedinner in Austin when he got the word: A five-year, \$20 million deal with the ready for his signature.

it with my fiance in a sushi joint," Orakpo said. "It's one of my favorite foods. I got the call and couldn't even

Although the contract includes \$12.1 million in guaranteed money, the was signed away from fiance picked up the check – beau doesn't get to pay for his own birthday meal. The shoulder on which he had distracted No. 13 overall pick from the

bags and caught an early flight to arrive in time to join his teammates on the field out on the day he turned 23.

University of Texas then

headed home, packed his

KNOWSHON A NO-SHOW AT BRONCOS CAMP, BAILEY SITS

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. -Knowshon was a no-show, and Champ Bailey a no-go.

Knowshon Moreno was absent along with fellow first-round draft pick Robert Ayers when the Denver Broncos kicked off training camp Friday under new coach Josh McDaniels, making them the first rookie night, day-early birthday holdouts in Denver since running back Tatum Bell showed up late in 2004.

Bailey, the perennial Pro Washington Redskins was Bowl cornerback who suffered through an injury-"I was actually celebrating filled 2008 season and underwent offseason elbow surgery, recently said he was 100 percent. But he was held out of the team's first workout along with defensive tackle Marcus Thomas and

safety Renaldo Hill. McDaniels declined to divulge why they were out, saying it was his policy not to discuss injuries, even on July 31, six weeks ahead of the season.

– The Associated Press

Gatti exhumed; Canadian authorities to do autopsy

Boxer Arturo Gatti's body allow the Quebec coroner's office to perform a new autopsy at his family's request.

The development comes a day after Brazilian police classified Gatti's death as a

the northeastern Brazil city homicide, with his wife as Minister the prime suspect. Now, police say Gatti hanged strap from a staircase column more than seven feet off the ground.

Gilles Ethier, deputy chief coroner of the west-Quebec, said Gatti's family pathologist, who will Saturday morning at the own life."

Montreal morgue.

"Clearly, it's necessary was exhumed Friday to for us to pursue the investigation," Ethier said. "Of course, it's a little more complex for the pathologist because the body has been embalmed."

> Gatti's Montreal funeral was July 20.

Many of his friends and Until Thursday, police in family have expressed disbelief at the suicide ruling, of Recife considered it a and Canadian Foreign Lawrence Cannon said in a statement Friday that government himself with a handbag officials will seek more information from Brazilian authorities on the Gatti investigation and its find-

Ellen Haley, a spokesern part of the Province of woman for Main Events, the longtime promoter of had retained an American Gatti's bouts, said in a statement "we do not assist with the autopsy believe that he took his

Rodeo

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all the same regardless of whether she won it outright or had to share it.

after Danny and my parents the horse a little, and that were really tough, and I was did the math and told me made the difference." that I'd done it," Lancaster said. "At that point, I wasn't even worried (about the the missing piece to a short go score), I was just starting to get really excit-

Lancaster's competitiveness State International Rodeo might have been part of her downfall in the past.

But no longer.

"Jamie has tried too hard ting this season. too often. She's really, really competitive and she doesn't like finishing second," my perspective the last year has been an awesome year. She's cut the cows I told her, and the first two were simiscore and thought, 'Oh, no,

here we go again.' herd was done that she was- which included two nation- good luck in the draw and n't going to finish any worse al meets, a state meet and a equally fortuitous scores her."

than second. We didn't really do much different from last year, except we stayed home and didn't travel as "It really started to sink in much. Maybe that rested

Until last Saturday's short go, winning at nationals was high-school sparkling career. Lancaster made her third NHSFR appearance One of her chief assets, last week, to go with a Silver berth her freshman year. She also claimed the state championship in girls cut-

Even at nationals, Lancaster had performed well each year until reaching Horse of the Year at the Thomason said. "But from the short go. It was a hurdle NHSFR and was the Horse she struggled with her entire career.

"We took a lot of momentum from state. It helped I with Crystal was forged lar to last year. I saw her didn't bomb the short go there," Lancaster said with a when her favored horse was chuckle before chalking off injured. A few years later, "But I knew when the first her list of near-misses, combined with some skill,

into the final go but stumbled at the end.

"At nationals the herds even though I knew I wasn't going to get a good score (in the short go). ... I had a realto fight my head. I knew I only had to be a little bit better to make it happen."

Lancaster made it happen with help from an underdog of a horse. Crystal Kay Lena, a mare that Thomason purchased five years ago as a raw horse with untapped talent, was named Reserve of the Year at the state rodeo this year.

She said her relationship partly out of necessity,

world meet in which she was from other competitors, the atop the standings heading duo brought home a trophy and championship saddle to Thomason's training facility a few miles east of Jerome.

"It wasn't easy at first, pretty happy with the ride but it's the same as any relationship. You have to work on it," said Lancaster, who will attend Utah State in the ly rough year, always trying fall and plans to rodeo as much as she can. The Aggies don't have a sanctioned rodeo team as part of their athletic program. "I think there's been a good chunk of luck for me. I'm a very superstitious person, so I think that's been a big part in my success." Thomason didn't exactly

agree with the luck aspect. "There's no one who's

worked as hard as Jamie has. I could tell her to be here at six in the morning and she'd be here. I can take fourteen, fifteen horses to show and not worry about them being warmed up because she'll take care of it," he said.

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Beetle Bailey FOR OUR ANNIVERSARY WONDERFUL! AMOS IS TAKING I DIDN'T KNOW US ON A CRUISE AMOS WAS THAT TO ITALY GENEROUS



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IN THE BATHROOM? IN THE BATHROOM? BOY A TRICK EVER HEARD ONE!

By Dean Young & Stan Drake OH, WELL, LET ME ASK IT IN A DIFFERENT HOW DO YOU THINK EVERY ROOM IN THE HOUSE WOULD WAY THEN .. LOOK COVERED WITH THIS WALLPAPER? THE BATHROOM

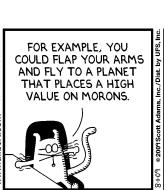
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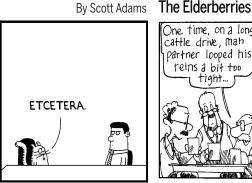
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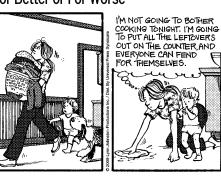


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Frank and Ernest



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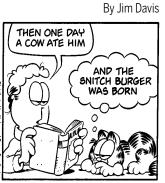




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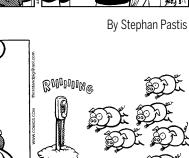


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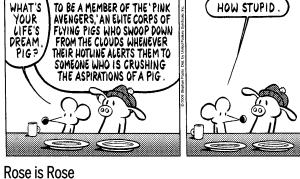
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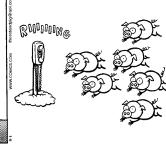


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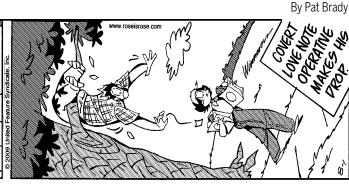






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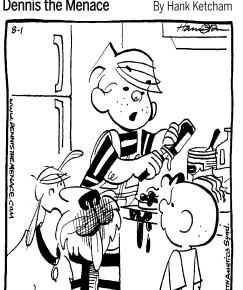


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NATION & WORLI

Dems win OK of health bill in committee

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a triumph for President Obama, Democrats narrowly pushed sweeping health care legislation through a key congressional committee Friday night and cleared the way for a September showdown in the House.

The 31-28 vote in the Energy House and Commerce Committee, along party lines, was weeks later than either the White House or Democratic leaders had hoped.

As part of a last-minute series of changes, the committee agreed to cap increases in the cost of insurance sold under the bill, under Medicare. and also to give the federal government authority to part of an intensive effort unity necessary to overnegotiate directly with drug Democrats made in recent come a solid wall of companies for lower prices days to satisfy the conflict- Republican opposition.



The House Energy and Commerce Committee's ranking Republican Joe Barton, R-Texas, left, listens as Rep. Roy Blunt, R-Mo., makes a point on Capitol Hill in Washington, Thursday.

ing demands of liberals and in the Senate. The new provisions were conservatives on the panel,

who presided over hours of public committee meetings. Five Democrats opposed the

millions who now lack it, at the same time it strives to slow the growth in medical costs nationwide - Obama's twin goals.

While the pace of action was slower than party leaders had hoped, it was speedier by far than the timetable and on the part of Senate

There, Democrats said a of Nevada. deadline of Sept. 15 had been aimed at producing a bipar- the third of three House

Henry Waxman, D-Calif., Baucus, D-Mont., had the committee chairman informed fellow senators he intends to convene his voting by then.

Without a bipartisan bill, Baucus would presumably The measure is designed have to produce a measure to extend health insurance to tailored to Democratic specifications, a step he has said repeatedly he would rather

the deadline was Baucus' idea, and how much it reflected growing impatience at the White House for the White House, Majority Leader Harry Reid

The Energy and imposed on marathon talks Commerce Committee was blockbuster cancer drug

"We have agreed we need tisan compromise. Several panels to act on the legislato pull together," said Rep. officials said Sen. Max tion, a measure that numerous lawmakers note would rearrange one-sixth of the nation's economy. A vote in private negotiations and Finance Committee to begin the full House is expected in September, after lawmakers return from a monthlong vacation.

In the run-up to final approval, the panel handed the drug industry a victory, voting 47-11 to grant 12 years of market protection It wasn't clear how much to high-tech drugs used to combat cancer, Parkinson's and other deadly diseases. The decision was a setback which had hoped to give patients faster access to generic versions of costly biotech medicines like the Avastin.

CUT FROM THE WOMB

Family believed baby was theirs

By Jay Lindsay **Associated Press writer**

WORCESTER, Mass. - Little things nagged at Cindy Dion while her son's girlfriend, Julie Corey, was pregnant: One month Corey said she was four months' pregnant the next it was eight. Her due date pushed back drastically as it neared. And Corey suddenly refused to let Dion's son, Alex, accompany her to the doctor.

But Dion put her questions aside when her granddaughter was born last week, and her son couldn't stop smiling. The family even held a cookout to welcome the child, whom he and his girlfriend planned to name Alida Nevaeh.

Now, the baby is in state custody and Julie Corey - Alex Dion's onand-off girlfriend of two years - is in jail on \$2 million bail, accused Thursday of kidnapping an infant that was cut out of her mother's womb. The mother, Darlene Worcester. Police have not vet charged anyone in her death.

Cindy Dion said Friday it's devastating that she got a chance to speak when she considers she might never see the baby she thought was her granddaughter

"It's killing me. I've got a hole in my heart," Dion said before breaking down and weeping.

Dion said Corey was clearly late July. expecting when the family held a



Cindy Dion, of Worcester, Mass., mother of Alex Dion, appears on the porch of her home, Friday. Alex Dion is the boyfriend of Julie Corey who is accused of kidnapping a baby girl who was cut from her mother's womb in Worcester.

back, Dion said, Corey's behavior during the pregnancy was odd.

She told the family she was four months' pregnant in April but said hold and love the baby when she was eight months' pregnant by Haynes never did. She struggles to the shower a month later. She wouldn't let Alex Dion accompany her on doctor's visits after a test indicated the baby might have developmental problems. The baby was originally due in mid-June, but Corey, 35, told the family she was going to have a cesarean section in

Dion said she was set to go the police arrested Corey. He told her, hearing for Aug. 30.

Haynes, was found dead Monday in shower for her in May. But looking hospital July 24 to be with Corey after the procedure, but Corey called her the night before to say she was about to give birth. Then, Corey called Friday morning to ask her to visit the baby at her home, not a hospital.

The blood in the baby's ear and the neck was odd - she thought hospitals cleaned newborns much better than that.

baby was Corey's until her distraught son called from New "The baby's not ours."

Dion said her biggest question is what happened to Corey's pregnancy. Did she miscarry? If so, what happened to the child's body? "I want to know where my grandbaby is.'' she said.

Corey said little during a hearing Thursday in Concord District Court via video from jail. She did not waive extradition to be brought Still, Cindy Dion believed the back to Massachusetts to face kidnapping charges. Judge Gerard Boyle ordered all police affidavits in Hampshire on Wednesday, the day the case sealed and scheduled a

AROUND THE NATION

Mom accused of locking up kid had prior arrest

LOWELL, Mass. - A Massachusetts woman charged with locking her 3previously for assault and battery with a knife.

Kirsten Paquette, 27, was arraigned Friday on charges eral corruption charges of reckless endangerment to a child and assault and battery on a child. She was held June runoff election, was innocence and said he still **Ore. faith-healing** on \$10,000 bail.

Her family and attorney portrayed the Lowell woman as an overwhelmed 44 people, including rabbis mother dealing with an and dozens of public offiespecially unruly child. The cials. boy's siblings told police, "Mommy does this when Hoboken's youngest mayor she gets angry."

Court records show Paquette was arrested in resignation was effective at 2004 after a fight with a noon. City Council President Friday for a broader inquiry man. She was charged with Dawn Zimmer entered the into the government's han- and his wife and co-defenassault and battery with a city council chamber to a dling of the case, saying he dant, Raylene, must choose dangerous weapon. Photos standing ovation and was in the file showed a carvingstyle knife.

The case was continued without a finding. Paquette

was placed on probation.

Indicted N.J. mayor resigns after 3 weeks on job

HOBOKEN, N.J. weeks after taking office and a week after vowing to stay in office and fight fedagainst him.

snared last week in a sweeping federal corruption probe that resulted in the arrests of

32-year-old The clerk on Friday saying his

mayor.

dents of Hoboken for the ismattack. disruption and disappointment this case has caused," Cammarano said in his resignation letter.

law attorney, is accused of that accepting \$25,000 in bribes project in the city. He is the arrests.

In the letter and through Detrick, Md. Cammarano, who won a his attorney, he reiterated his intends to fight the charges.

Congressman calls in anthrax case

WASHINGTON — A key FBI's investigation of the 2001 anthrax attacks called alone in carrying out the expecting soon. "I apologize to the resi- country's worst bioterror-

"Our government – and specifically, the FBI — suffers from a credibility gap on this issue," Rep. Rush Holt, Cammarano, an election- D-N.J., told an expert panel convened Washington this week to year-old son in a filthy, swel- Mayor Peter Cammarano III in exchange for help on a begin reviewing the scientering attic had been arrested resigned Friday, just three purported high-rise building tific methods the FBI used to link the attacks to Bruce second elected official to Ivins, a microbiologist who resign in the wake of the worked in the Army's chief biodefense lab at Fort

father gets jail

OREGON CITY, Ore. -An Oregon City man convicted of criminal mistreatment in the faith-healing death of his young daughter provide medical care for his other children.

Carl Brent Worthington remained deeply skeptical a pediatrician to care for sworn in moments later as of the bureau's claim that a their 5-year-old daughter the Kurdish city of Halabja to the city's first female acting Maryland scientist acted and the child the couple are search for the Americans.

The couple must allow

regular checkups and treatment, along with allowing the doctor and school officials to consult with the probation officer for Carl Worthington for the duration of his sentence.

Report: 3 Americans arrested in Iran

SULAIMANIYAH, Iraq -The U.S. State Department said Friday it was investigating reports that three American tourists have been detained by Iranians while hiking near Iran's border with the self-ruled Kurdish

region in northern Iraq. Two Kurdish officials, speaking on condition of anonymity because they weren't authorized to was sentenced Friday to 60 release the information, sent a letter to the city congressional critic of the days in jail and ordered to said the Americans apparently were arrested after entering Iranian territory without permission.

U.S. helicopters buzzing overhead and many U.S. Humvees had moved into

Wire reports

Obama, Cabinet meet for mid-year review

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Obama, Vice President Joe Biden, senior officials and Cabinet members were gathering away from the White House this weekend to discuss administration progress at the sixmonth mark and plot a course ahead.

The meetings were scheduled for Blair House, the government guest property across from the White House on Pennsylvania Avenue.

Obama and Biden walked over together on Friday evening, chatting as they went, to join their colleagues for dinner. They were scheduled to return to the White House, again by foot, later Friday night.

Several hours of meetings scheduled were Saturday, though Obama was not expected to attend. The president was departing Saturday morning for a weekend at Camp David. Biden was to deliver remarks to open the second day of meetings.

"It's an opportunity for the president and the vice president, senior White House staff and Cabinet officials all to get together and talk about the agendas, both past and forward," said White House press secretary Robert Gibbs.

The dinner Friday and meetings Saturday were closed to the media.

Gibbs said virtually every president since Dwight D. Eisenhower has conducted a similar assessment.

"It's not a mid-course correction or a report card," he said. "It's just an opportunity for everyone to get together on hopefully a little bit less hectic pace, rather than seeing each other at a meeting for 15 or 30 minutes."

A likely topic of discussion is the economy.

The Commerce Department reported Friday that the economy shrank at a pace of just 1 percent in the second quarter. It was a better showing than economists expected, and the strongest sign yet that the longest recession since World War II is winding down.

Obama attributed the positive performance to the \$787 billion economic stimulus plan he pushed through Congress after taking office. He said Friday that "this and other difficult but important steps that we've taken over the last six months have helped us put the brakes on the recession."

COMMUNITY

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Covering the communities of Acequia, Albion, Burley, Declo, Heyburn, Malta, Minidoka, Oakley, Paul, Rupert



Wine glass magnate educates Sun Valley residents

By Karen Bossick

Times-News correspondent

UN VALLEY – The wine flowing into Marci Onofrio's glass cost \$135 a bottle, but the Ketchum woman was fixated more on the four glasses in front of her than the pricey vintage.

The glasses ranged from an 11-inch-tall glass big enough to house a fist, to a smaller, tapered glass just two inches wide at the mouthpiece.

"It's all about the wine and how wine tastes in various glasses," Georg Riedel told Onofrio and others attending a Riedel Wine Symposium held July 24 in Sun Valley. "If I complicate your wine life, I have succeeded."

The gospel, according to Riedel, is that red wines require large glasses; white wines, medium-sized glasses; and spirits, small ones that emphasize fruit characters instead of the alcohol. The shapes of the glasses, he said, direct the wine onto the appropriate taste zones of the palate.

It's a gospel he's been preaching since 1961 when his father, Claus, became the first glassmaker to introduce a line of stemware based on the idea that shapes can affect the perception of alcoholic beverages. That idea came with Riedel to a soldout symposium held in Sun Valley's Ram Restaurant in conjunction with the Sun Valley Center for the Arts' annual Wine Auction Weekend.

"I tried four times to attend one of these in Washington and they were always sold out." Onofrio said. "I saw they were having it here and I had the good fortune to make

Riedel, who presided over the two-hour symposium, is the 10th generation of an Austrian glassmaking family, which has plied its trade since

His ancestors provided glass panes to rebuild cities destroyed in the Seven Years War. Another took the company from windowpanes to chandeliers.





Georg Riedel filled the Eve decanter, which his company, Riedel Glass created, and costs \$495, during the Riedel Wine Symposium July 24 in Sun Valley

Drink like a pro

To enjoy your wine more, Georg Riedel says to:

• Tilt the glass at a 45-degree angle and examine the wine against a white background to

assess such things as clarity, color intensity and liveliness. • Sniff to determine whether the wine has an unpleasant smell due to oxidation

or vinegar, or a full-bodied texture of various aromas. Experiment by varying the distance between your nose and the glass. • Swirl the wine in the glass with a rhythmic, circular motion of your wrist to

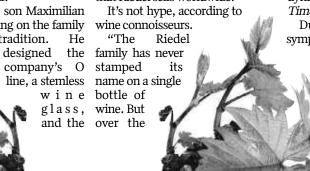
release the less-volatile aromas, allowing you to detect the more subtle aromas.

• Take a sip and keep it in your mouth, paying attention to the wine's initial impact and feel. To intensify the tasting, chew the wine.

glasses a year. Now his son Maximilian is carrying on the family He company's O stamped

available at art auctions.

manufacturing 50 million of different shapes and sizes almost any winemaking that Riedel sells worldwide.



mouth-blown Eve decanter, past 50 years this clan of Riedel, in turn, turned the a \$495 glass with a coiled master glassmakers has done company into the world's shape. The two are among more to enhance the leading wine glass company, more than 300 wine glasses oenophile's pleasure than

> dynasty," according to Time magazine. Fridav's During symposium, Riedel led

See WINE, Sports 8

Kids in the truck bed? Not illegal, but not suggested

Q: What's the law regarding riding in a truck bed for both adults and minors? The Idaho State Police Web site says that there isn't one. Can our child legally ride in the truck bed when there are seat belts available inside the truck?

A: The answer to your question, in my opinion, is, "it depends." You might know by now that some laws, like religion, are open to interpretation. Another officer could argue about the answer I give but I think it makes sense.

First, I need to know the age of the child. If the child is under 6, he or she needs to be inside the pickup in either an appropriate child seat or toddler seat.

Otherwise, any criminal charges would likely be up to the judge's discretion, as child endangerment laws may come into effect. I'd much rather put adults in the back of a pickup and keep the kids inside the cab, even if the conversations aren't as fun.

Q: I often see adults and children failing to stop at the stop signs and lights while riding their bicycles. What is the law about bicyclists going through a stop sign and getting struck by a vehicle? Would the driver be at fault and face possible prison time? I am very concerned about this issue.

A: The law is very simple if you're coming to a stop sign or red light, regardless of if you're in a vehicle, walking or riding a bike, you must yield to traffic that has the right of

Bicyclists can go through a red light if no traffic is present, but they must stop or at least slow if oncoming traffic has the right of way.

As far as fault in an accident goes, the same rule pertaining to vehicle colli-



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had the right of way collided with a bicyclist who failed to stop, the bicyclist would be at fault. However, this doesn't give you carte blanche to plow over a bicyclist who fails to stop. If it's proven you drove maliciously and hit a biker, you could be held criminally liable.

The best thing for bicyclists to do is to be extra careful and pretend that vehicles on the road can't see them. Chances are that they might not, depending on what obstructions there might be, such as the sun or even another vehicle.

Officer down

Please put these officers, killed in the line of duty, and their families in your prayers. God bless them all.

• Sgt. Steven May, Modesto Police

Department, California • Robert Wimer Rosas, U.S. Customs and Border Protection

• Sgt. David Kinterknecht, Montrose Police Department, Colorado

• Deputies Robbie Chase Whitebird and Marvin Williams Seminole County Sheriff, Oklahoma

Be safe, I'll talk to you next week. Keep e-mailing vour questions to policemandan@yahoo.com.

Dan Bristol is the sions apply. If a driver who Heyburn chief of police.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Preservation meeting to be held Thursday

A Rupert Historic Preservation Commission meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, upstairs at City Hall.

The public is invited.

DeMary library closed for updates

The DeMary Memorial Library in Rupert will be closed Monday through Aug. 8 for updates. Bar Pierson, 2. Bill Goodman codes will be placed on all books and materials.

Volunteers are welcome to help from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 8.

Child Find held in Cassia County

The Cassia County Child Find event on Aug. 17 who may have special 4163. learning needs.

Parents of children age 3 to 4 who are experiencing speech, physical, mental or emotional difficulty are encouraged to contact the district for a free screening. Information: 878-6627,

ext. 101.

BJ bridge results announced The BJ Duplicate Bridge

Club in Rupert has announced the results of Tuesday play.

North-South: 1. Joe Blackford and and Chuck Hunter, 3. Steve Sams and Kent Gillespie, 4. Billie Park and Vera Mai. East-West: 1. Jane

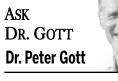
Keicher and Donna Moore, 2. Marlene Temple and Shirley Harris, 3. Mildred Wolf and Sheila Hubsmith, 4. Clarence and Sylvia Neiwert. Games are held at 1 p.m.,

Tuesdays at the Rupert School District will hold a Elks. For partners and more information: Steve Sams, for preschool-age children 878-3997 or Vera Mai, 436-

- staff reports

Is male menopause a myth, or an actual medical condition?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 56-year-old male and believe I have a low testosterone level. I have erectile dysfunction, no morning erections, am always tired even after sleeping eight hours, and I get moody and irritable. Is this normal for someone my age? What type physician should I discuss this with?



DEAR READER: I believe you should begin with a primary-care physician who will perform a complete

gram, blood testing and X-rays if you are or were a smoker. Perhaps a colonoscopy is also in order if you haven't had one yet. The disorder that comes to

examination, electrocardio-

mind may not appear masculine or macho but the symptoms are very real. Male menopause or, if you prefer, midlife crisis, is marked in

swings, little interest in sex and a reduction in spontaneous erections. Hormonal changes do occur in men. The difference is that they tend to come on gradually over a period of years and may be dismissed or attributed to other occurrences in life, if they are noticed at all. Other possibilities may

part by fatigue, mood

include a thyroid disorder, a medication side effect, hypertension or a heart condition. The list goes on. Whatever your physician might find, you owe it to yourself and to others around you to get the appropriate help. Find a good primary-care physician if you don't already have one. Get to the bottom of the issue

and back into life. It's too good to waste.

Peter Gott is a retired physician and the author of the book "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Diet," available at most chain and independent bookstores, and the recently published "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Cookbook."

Redmans selected Cassia fair parade grand marshals

Times-News writer

The Cassia County Fair and Rodeo Board has appointed ODeen and Darla Redman as the 2009 Cassia the Redmans got into raising County Fair Parade grand marshals.

of Albion, heading up a business - ATC Communications - that has been in the family since 1929. Odeen tor's office and reading an is currently president, their article on llamas – how son, Rich, is vice-president and Darla is secretary.

80th year this year," ODeen Darla said. said. Both of the Redmans were born and raised in joked. Albion.

never left," ODeen said.

The couple celebrated live in Bozeman, Mont. their 50th wedding anniversary last year.

The Redmans have served their community in many served on Albion's city council and highway district Co. board, and various oth-

Darla served as a 4-H relax," ODeen said.

leader for 24 years and is still Eastern Star. She is current-Valley Historical Society.

Through Darla's urging, pack llamas several years ago. "Darla wanted one for we knew everyone, now we honor." ODeen said. The Redmans are natives an anniversary present. I bought three and now we have 75," ODeen said.

"I was sitting in the docdocile they were and what good animals they were -"We're celebrating our and I thought I needed one,"

"She's sorry now," ODeen

The Redmans also have "I was born in Albion and two daughters, Vikki Naki and Deana Crane, who both

> They have 15 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Their favorite thing to do capacities. ODeen has been now is travel to their propermayor of Albion, and has ty in Salmon and spend time with their family.

"It is about halfway from board, the Raft River Electric Bozeman, so we often meet there for family outings. We fish, hunt, ride ATVs — just

active in the Order of their lives, the Redmans really appreciate where they have seen a lot of change. live," ODeen said. ly secretary of the Albion Although it makes them a bit sad, they realize it is neces-

> "You hate to see change in such a small place. For years don't know hardly anyone but that's progress. The good thing is that most of

Having lived in Albion all the people who live there

Were the Redmans surprised to hear the news that they had been appointed grand marshals?

"Absolutely. It's really an

The Cassia County Fair will be held Aug. 10-15, with the parade at 11 a.m. Aug. 12.



The Cassia County Fair and Rodeo Board has appointed ODeen and Darla Redman as the 2009 Cassia County Fair Parade grand marshals.

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Wine

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unusual experiment.

different glasses, then poured the last bit into a the wine tastes in each of the plastic cup.

He then had those in front of him perform a variety of ference." tests from swirling the wine in the glass, smelling it and sipping it without swallow-

"It's not about tasting. It's about feeling the wine," he said. "The texture of wine is very important to sophisticated wine drinkers."

Ketchum resident Ioe wine lovers through an Bauwens looked stunned momentarily as he per-He poured wine in four formed the various tests.

"I'm amazed how different different glasses," he said. "You can really taste the dif-

Onofrio concurred.

"I have learned so much," she said. "This will really change my perception on wine drinking."

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Man's trek from Texas to Washington brings him to Twin Falls; he says God is teaching him lessons along the way as he ...

bears his Cross

By Andrew Weeks Times-News writer

James Strickland has gone through three pairs of shoes since leaving Longview, Texas, in early May.

That's understandable, since, for the most part, he's walked his way to Twin Falls.

His journey isn't complete. He is headed to Aberdeen, Wash., to rejoin his 4-year-old son and 3year-old daughter, whom he has not seen since October.

Though family and friends encouraged him to drive to Washington, he said God had other plans.

God, Strickland said, wanted him to use his shoes.

The scene - a sweaty, thirstylooking man in his late 30s trudging alongside the road, a wooden cross on his shoulder - sparked curiosity from passersby in their air-conditioned cars Wednesday afternoon.

It was nothing new for Strickland. He'd seen the curious looks before, which seem to imply: Just another religious freak making a statement.

He'd been honked at, been called names.

He knew that not everyone in the world is nice.

Nor is everyone uncaring. When Summer Kabakoro and her daughters saw Strickland walking along the roadside in Murtaugh, she stopped to see if he was all right. He said he was. Then she inquired about the cross.

"What are you doing?" she said. "Are you a lunatic?"

He explained to her that he was doing what he felt God had told him to do in order to teach him certain life lessons.

"I'm a pastor's wife," Kabakoro said. "Sometimes you hear about compassion fatigue, but also spiritual fatigue — people doing some crazy things. But this guy was genuine....

"He didn't ask for anything, and that particularly impressed me."

Kabakoro told Strickland she'd send back a deacon from her church — First Southern Baptist in Twin Falls, where her husband,



Ratu, serves as pastor. The deacon, Brian Fear, returned with food and water but Strickland declined a ride into town. Instead, he got directions to the church and arrived promptly at 5 p.m., as he said he would.

He's been at the church since, resting and receiving food from church members.

In turn, he's been teaching them

something.

"There is something so precious and simple in this man's obedience to what he feels the Lord is calling him to do. And he's doing something very difficult as a result of it," Kabakoro said. "It has spoken to me as a Christ-follower, because there are times when the Lord tells me to do something really simple and I don't do it....

For me the lesson is about immediate obedience. If this guy can walk across the country, I think I can be kind to my neighbor."

Life is tough, then you die. It's a cliche that seemed to ring all too true for 39-year-old Strickland.

He became addicted to drugs at age 12, had trouble with the law,

ABOVE: James Strickland, 39, shows the lawn mower wheels he uses on his cross. the third set since leaving Longview, Texas, in early May.

LEFT: James Strickland with the 12-foot cross he made with the help of a friend in Longview, Texas. He has carried the cross since May, when he began a trek through six states to rejoin his children in Washington. He arrived in Twin Falls Wednesday and plans to stay through the weekend.

and has spent time in prison, he said. Only when he saw his marriage fall apart did he know it was time for change.

He left Washington last October and, after a brief stay in San Diego, wound up in Texas. Living on unemployment and with a troubled past, he knew what he had to

"I got on my knees and said, 'Lord, if I can't live for you I don't want to live anymore;" he said.

He wanted his children back -"they are my best friends," he said - and believed that if he did his part the Lord would patch up his marriage.

Strickland believes that part of what God wanted him to do was take up his cross - literally - and walk back to his family whom he had neglected.

Strickland and a friend made the 12-foot, 100-pound cross in Texas. Wheels are attached to the bottom to make travel easier. Like his shoes, the cross has worn out three pairs of wheels since his journey began. He's not sure what he'll do with the cross once his trek is complete. Perhaps donate it to a church, he said.

So far, Strickland has carried his cross through parts of five states - Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Utah and Idaho. He's got one more

What's the one thing he's learned most? "To not judge others," he said.

When Strickland left Longview, Texas, he had \$5 in his pocket. He had a backpack, water bottles, and a Bible. He had his cross.

And faith in God. God hasn't let him down, Strickland said. Food, water, places to rest, new shoes - and new wheels for his cross — have

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Flamboyant preacher of prosperity dies

Rev. Ike's message of success reached millions

Dennis McLellan

Los Angeles Times

Frederick J. Eikerenkoetter II, the flamboyant, lavish-living preacher known as Rev. Ike, whose message of success and prosperity reached millions, has died. He was 74.

Eikerenkoetter, who suffered a stroke in 2006, died Tuesday in a hospital in the Los Angeles area, where he Jordan.

said Thursday that Jordan Eikerenkoetter "lifted the consciousness of people globally, and he was of what is now called Christ such an inspiration as a black man, an African-American doing the kinds of

things he was doing in his generation." The message of Eikerenkoetter, who could pack Madison Square Garden and tooled around in a Rolls-Royce, Jordan said, was one "of empower-

ment and hope – and definitely prosperity."

Eikerenkoetter first came to fame in

had been living the last few years, said the 1970s, preaching what Newsweek family spokesman Bishop E. Bernard magazine once described as "an unabashed love of money and the good

The charismatic founder-minister Community United Church dispensed his message of how people can have love, health, happiness and prosperity if they believe in the "presence of God in you" from the stage of a former Loew's movie palace at 175th Street and Broadway in Manhattan.

"No one can tell me what I can't

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AP photo

In this Sept. 17, 1977, file photo, Rev. Ike, also known as Frederick J. Eikerenkoetter, delivers a sermon. Rev. Ike, who preached the gospel of material prosperity to millions nationwide, has died. He was 74.

CHURCH NEWS

Lutherans celebrate service of Holy Communion

Church, 464 Carriage Lane N. in Twin Falls, will celebrate a service of Holy Sunday.

Interim Pastor Stan Hoobing will preach on "No can build or purchase a per-Rules – Just Love the manent Fellowship home in 733-0149. Master," based John 6:24-35.

Sundays on Wednesdays will resume at 7 p.m. a liberal religion that values Wednesday with a mystery guest at the piano and Hoobing speaking on "Thanks for the Gifts," based on Philippians 4:10-20.

Information: 733-3774.

Unitarian Universalist **Fellowship moves** meeting place

The Magic Unitarian to 11 a.m. Sundays beginning this Sunday at the Twin Falls Center, 530 Shoshone St. W.

This week's service will be hosted by Michael Johnson, who is a member of the or 326-4243. Fellowship and the center's board of directors.

The Fellowship's board of directors is pleased and missionaries encouraged by the offer of a use agreement with the sendirector, Humphrey, and its board of directors. Both organizations believe this agreement of the Fellowship's and center's resources.

Valley The Magic Unitarian Universalist Fellowship will be moving

fellowship resources from and provides assistance in Church, 601 Shoshone St. the Step Ahead Learning academic matters to the N. in Twin Falls. Center, where they have held services since spring 2007, to The Twin Falls Senior and Our Savior Lutheran Community Center this month. For the Fellowship, this will be the ninth home since its incorporation in classes and is involved in Communion at 9:30 a.m. 1994. Members are committed to raising capital funds and are confident that they the future.

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> Information: 734-6552; e-mail, contact@mvuu.org; or Web site, www.mvuu.org.

Bolsters provide music, message to Nazarenes

Dave and Lawnie Kay Bolster will provide special music and a message at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Universalist Filer Nazarene Church, Fellowship will meet from 10 located at Fifth and Yakima streets.

The Bolsters are hosts of Senior and Community the Magic Valley Jubilee and mystery Bible school the Jubilee's radio broadcast at 8 a.m. Sundays on KART. Information: 326-4490

Baptists to host

Missionaries Daniel and Sarah Chetti will be guest ior center, which was speakers for worship at 11 extended by its executive a.m. Sunday at the Twin Merideth Falls First Baptist Church on 308-9007. Information: Linda, 420-9606. the corner of Ninth Avenue Donna, 751-4207. East and Shoshone Street.

will be mutually beneficial, Ministries missionaries in allowing for productive use Lebanon, serve at the Arab Theological involved in the International Church there.

academic dean of the seminary and ministers to the meets at the Farnar Baptist Church in Lebanon. Sarah helps teach Sunday School ministries to women incar-

cerated in prison. The public is invited. Information: Ruth Turner,

Unitarian Universalism is **Castleford church** holds annual social

The Annual Good Old Days Ice Cream Social and Worship Service will be held Sunday at the Castleford United Methodist Church, 303 Elm St.

Worship starts at 6 p.m., and the social begins at 7

Everyone is invited to come for pies, cakes and homemade ice cream. Donations will be accepted. Information: Jennifer,

Filer church hosts

"Museum@12627, the Mystery of God's Great Plan" is the theme for vacathe Filer Nazarene Church at Fifth and Yakima streets.

Ages 4 through sixthgrade are invited to come help solve the mystery from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Chettis, International **Bible school to have** Amazon theme

Daniel is one of the elders school at the First Christian page.

Children from prekindergarten to sixth-grade Sudanese congregation that are invited. Admission is free; pre-registration is not necessary.

Information: 733-2209.

Church of the Brethren to hold Bible school

The Community Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W. in Twin Falls, will hold vacation Bible school for preschool through sixthgraders from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday through Friday.

The event features crafts, music, stories, snacks, games and lots of information about Jesus.

The public is invited. Information: 733-3789.

Children to become special agents at **Bible school**

Hansen Assembly of God Church will present its "Mission Possible" vacation Bible school from 3:30-5:45 p.m. Thursdays, Aug. 6, 13, 20 and 27, at the church, 319 Second St. E. in Hansen.

Children in kindergarten tion Bible school this week at through age 12 are encouraged to participate in snacks, crafts, games and an entertaining Bible Children will become "special agents."

Pre-registration encouraged. Information: Need a ride? Call Bud at Carol Lynn, 423-5559 or

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason "Cruisin' the Amazing ellen@magicvalley.com. Seminary in Beirut and are Amazon – a Jungle Journey Deadline is 5 p.m. to Discover Jesus" is the Wednesday for publication theme of vacation Bible on the Saturday religion

No charges in Mormon church plaza kissing incident

By Elizabeth White

Associated Press writer

Salt Lake City prosecutor's office said Wednesday it will not pursue charges against two men who were Mormon church-owned downtown plaza earlier this month after sharing a

Prosecutor Sim Gill said in a statement that although the property is believe Matt Aune and his partner, Derek Jones, did not think they could legally be thrown off the plaza because it's perceived as open to the public.

to conclude the alleged trespassers did not have the sufficient notice to form the necessary mental intent to commit criminal trespass," Gill said.

Aune and Jones have said they were targeted by the church because they are gay. They said Wednesday they don't plan to return to the plaza, but insisted they did nothing wrong and took the plaza for a public passage-

"When you're walking home, the last thing you're thinking about is the legal implications of a piece of land," Aune said.

Jones said, "We're happy with the result."

ing demonstrations at the prosecutor."

plaza and one near the church's San Diego temple. And partly in response to SALT LAKE CITY – The the Salt Lake City case, gay rights activists are organizing a "Great Nationwide Kiss-In" for Aug. 15.

The Church of Iesus cited for trespassing on a Christ of Latter-day Saints has disputed Aune's and Jones' version of the events, saying their behavior was lewd and more was involved than a "simple kiss of the cheek."

"They engaged in pasprivate, there is reason to sionate kissing, groping, profane and lewd language, and had obviously been using alcohol," the church said in a statement earlier this month.

The men deny that they "There would be a basis did anything but hold hands, hug and kiss. They have said they were walking home from a nearby concert and cutting through the plaza on their way home.

A police report said they sat down for a kiss and were approached by a pair of church security guards, who asked them to leave because their behavior was "unwanted."

The men were cited by Salt Lake City police for misdemeanor trespassing.

On Wednesday, church spokeswoman Kim Farah said in a statement that "while we feel the city had the necessary elements available for prosecution in this matter, the decision on The July 9 incident has whether to move forward prompted two mass kiss- or not rests with the city

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Los Angeles Times

VATICAN CITY — God reflection of economic realiwill be right back — after ty at a time of global downthis commercial message.

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The commercials are a turn. Despite its divine mis-Vatican Radio, the official sion, the Vatican has not

profane into its otherwise that debt made Vatican tions. unwavering lineup of sacred Radio a tempting target for pontifical fundraising. The Now, in addition to track-radio service, which broading every move Benedict casts around the world and tial three-month trial peri-XVI makes and every word on the Web in more than 40 he utters, listeners to the languages, costs the Vatican

all this time, and you say, 'Darling, we still love you, you can go on living here,

out, but it would be nice if vou would contribute to paying the phone bill, the Church, has begun airing ral turbulence, running an gas bill or something," said blessing of the Holy See. advertisements for the first ungodly deficit of \$22 mil- Sean-Patrick Lovett, direc- Lovett has been quick to tor of Vatican Radio's insist that ads marketing

> Iulv 6. Only ads by Enel will ers and their messages are be broadcast during an iniod, and even then, the energy giant's spots interrupt

Lovett acknowledged that advertising on the radio service is a tricky we're not going to kick you proposition, as listeners could be led to believe that a particular product or company enjoyed the official The urge to erase some of English and Italian sec- "infallible" laundry detergents and the like would be The first commercial aired frowned upon; all advertisto undergo a thorough vetting before receiving dispensation.

Whether the faithful will

radio service are being treat - about \$31 million a year, and Vatican Radio's regular be upset by an apparent ed to 45-second ads, made until now brought in zero "gavel-to-gavel coverage of mixing of God and in five languages, extolling revenue. the pope," as Lovett Mammon over the airwaves "It's like having an 80- describes it, only four or five remains to be seen.

LONDON (AP) - Pope Benedict XVI will release an album on which he sings and recites prayers to the Virgin

Mary, his label said Friday. The pontiff's as-vetuntitled album also includes eight original pieces of contemporary classical music, Geffen/Universal said.

The pope is accompanied by the Choir of the Philharmonic Academy of Rome, recorded in St. Peter's Basilica in the Vatican. The original compositions are performed by the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, recorded at London's Abbey Road studios.

The album was not a Vatican initiative but was arranged with Multimedia San Paolo, an Italian Catholic media group. Proceeds will go to fund music education for underprivileged children around release on Nov. 30. the world.



A sound engineer looks on as members of the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra take part in a recording session Friday for an album featuring the voice of Pope Benedict XVI at Abbey Road studios in London.

efforts captured on record. of poems by the late Pope Benedict is not the first Last year tenor Placido John Paul II.

The album is due for pope to have his creative Domingo recorded an album

Irish court may censor next Catholic abuse report

DUBLIN (AP) - Justice criminal trials. Minister Dermot Ahern delayed because its publi- priests to escape justice.

Ahern says he wants to says Ireland's next report publish the report on Dublin details that could under- cases are complete. on the cover-up of child abuse cases "with all possi-

cation could prejudice He says Ireland's attor- the report should be cen- next year.

mine priests' rights to fair

that the report contains publication until criminal Three cases involving

ney general has concluded sored or withheld from

abuse in the Catholic ble speed" - but not if it trials. A High Court judge priests charged with sexu-Church may be censored or would allow pedophile has been asked to offer a ally abusing children are formal verdict on whether scheduled for Dublin courts

Ike

Continued from Religion 1

believe, all things, every wonderful thing, every to me.

"If I want to be successful. I must have a successful belief in myself."

Eikerenkoetter's reach church.

By the mid-1970s, his radio stations across the U.S. and his videotaped sermons appeared in 10 across the nation, he'd draw thousands to his ser-

Despite criticism from other clergymen over his materialistic message and from others who accused him of being a huckster charlatan, Eikerenkoetter's positive, self-affirming message of hope appealed to an estimated 2.5 million people across the country in the

all evil," Eikerenkoetter liked to tell his followers. "It's the lack of money."

Eikerenkoetter's opugiven at one point to wearing a gold watch, a silverand-diamond tie pin, a gold ring studded with prosperity. more than a dozen diamonds – was supported worth of contributions to 1990s, his church.

positive self-image psychology to the black masses within a church setting," he told the Times in

That year, his church owned 16 Rolls-Royces for his use, as well as an undisclosed number of Mercedes-Benzes, Bentleys and other cars. retired and had not (As he once put it, "My garages runneth over.")

Church-owned residences for Eikerenkoetter, ous year, and although he who at the time spent was paralyzed on the right much of the winter in side for a period, his Southern totaled six.

The multimillion-dollar have," he preached. "If I empire Eikerenkoetter built reportedly withstood various investigations, beautiful thing is possible including by the Internal Revenue Service and U.S. Postal Service.

The son of a Baptist minister, he was born June 1, 1935, in Ridgeland, S.C. extended far beyond the His mother was the several thousand followers teacher in the one-room who packed the seats in his schoolhouse he attended, movie-theater-turned a four-mile walk each way from their home.

Called to the ministry at daily messages were car- 14, he became associate ried on more than 1,700 pastor at the local Pentecostal church. He graduated from the American Bible School in major TV markets. On tour Chicago in 1956 and served two years in the Air Force Chaplain Service and formed the United Church of Jesus Christ for All People after returning

to Ridgeland. He moved to Boston in 1964 and established the faith-healing Miracle

Temple. In 1966, he moved to New York City, where he set himself up in a rundown Harlem movie theater and announced his "It is not the love of Sunday sermons on the money that is the root of marquee with the flashier - and easier to pronounce

- name, Rev. Ike. In 1969, he moved his ministry to the far more lent lifestyle - he was palatial Loew's theater, dubbed the Palace Cathedral and began making a name for himself as silver bracelet and a large the so-called preacher of Although his radio and

TV appearances had by millions of dollars dimmed by the mid-New Newsday reported in 1995 "I am the first black that the Eikerenkoetter's man in America to preach direct-mail campaigns continued to bring in an estimated \$1 million a month. When a writer for Jet

magazine caught up with Eikerenkoetter in 2007, he was living in an oceanfront estate near Los Angeles. He said he was officially

preached in two years. He also said he had suffered a massive stroke the previ-California, speech had not been affected.

Airport chapels offer haven to more faiths

By Dionne Walker **Associated Press writer**

ATLANTA - Ordained a United Methodist minister. the Rev. Chester Cook has now become a jack of all faiths.

welcomed a Christian-oriented Army chaplain, a Muslim family and a Buddhist ticket agent to his day. interfaith chapel International Airport – a snapshot of the grab bag of faithful who make a stop in respectful in honoring the the chapel.

the country, Across chapels designed to offer passengers refuge reflection in bustling airports are making changes: Removing denominationspecific decor, adding special accommodations and hosting services geared to accommodate an increasingly diverse group of travelers flying with faith.

ple stained-glass window marking the entrance to the 1,040-square-foot chapel there's room for 30, and a library stocking everything mystical texts. A large floor mat provides a cushiony spot to kneel for prayer; officials don't set it aside for any specific faith.

"There are representations of almost every faith," said Cook, who recently tion that more than doubled the chapel to its current size. "There are Buddhists in faith needs, according to the their orange robes, there are Rev. John A. Jamnicky, forsome Hindus ... I helped a mer chaplain of Chicago's Wiccan one time."

About 1,500 people per Airport and a 20-year veter- Midway airports, and presi- minal among onlookers.

"I could've done the same thing in a chair. (But) it's kind of a holy place, a private place."

> — Army chaplain Al Spitler, on using an airport chapel as a place of meditation

On a recent day, Cook week visit the chapel, a fraction of the 250,000 people who pass through the date back to the 1940s when world's busiest airport each the explosion of commercial

chapel remains The Hartsfield-Jackson Atlanta unadorned to maintain its interfaith feel. "We try to help others be

> way someone else may practice their faith," said Cook, adding that Christmas decorations are kept to a mini-On a recent Wednesday,

> baggage checker William Lowe stood, raised his hands, and dropped his head for one of the multiple daily prayers he observes as a Muslim.

In Atlanta, it means a sim-chaplain Al Spitler ducked into the chapel to thumb through a Bible and pray for guidance as he prepared to on the third floor. Inside return to Iraq and his duties counseling fearful soldiers.

"I could've done the same from Gideon Bibles to Jewish thing in a chair," he said. "(But) it's kind of a holy place, a private place."

Removing the crosses and other typical markers of church to make others welcome might seem extreme in a more traditional chapel.

But the nation's roughly cater to a mixed community with a changing range of O'Hare International an of travel ministry.

He said airport chapels aviation, combined with a surplus of military chaplains home from World War II, gave church leaders the idea to mix faith with flying. The first known airport chapel was opened in 1951 at Boston's Logan International Airport, according to the International Association of

It started a trend. Over airport chapels became largely Catholic in northern cities like Chicago and New York, and Protestant in southern cities Moments later, Army like Atlanta and Dallas, Jamnicky said.

Civil Aviation Chaplains.

As travelers become more numerous and more diverse, Chicago's O'Hare and Midway airports now advertise prayer rugs and special Muslim facilities. Chapels created at airports in Norfolk, Va., and Tulsa, Okla., in the last decade have been interfaith. And in Cleveland, airport officials have discussed toning down the Catholic orientation of the airport's ornate chapel.

"It's responding to the oversaw a \$200,000 renova- 34 airports with chapels needs that are present in our society and among travelers," Jamnicky said.

Airports also are looking Rev. Michael Zaniolo, chaplain at Chicago's O'Hare and

dent of the National Conference of Catholic Airport Chaplains. In the past, some airports have had multiple chapels to accommodate various faiths.

"Instead of having four or five very small chapels, we've got one nice-sized chapel," he said, referring to chapels across the country. "And it's available for everyone."

The airport chapel in Atlanta offers a one-sizefits-all religious experience. A silhouette of a person kneeling is the only prominent icon in the chapel. Spare rosaries, yarmulkes, prayer shawls and a Catholic Mass kit are tucked away for use as needed.

A large compass on the chapel floor, meanwhile, was created with multiple faiths in mind.

"We also looked at the direction of the chapel so that the north, south, east and west could all be clearly understood without using any religious symbols," Cook said, explaining that Jews, Muslims and members of other faiths face east for prayer.

Maher Subeh, wife Ilham and children Bashar, 14, Zayd,12, and Noor, 9, recently slipped off their sneakers and readied for prayer. Each folded their legs beneath them and solemnly bowed on the large chapel mat for a few moments, before grabbing their luggage for a flight back to Los Angeles.

The Muslim family rarely sees chapels in American to conserve space, said the airports and was glad to have an alternative to praying in a corner of the crowded ter-

Legislators are expected to

between the Dominican

Republic and the Vatican

that recognizes Catholicism

as the official religion and

awards the church certain

About 95 percent of the

Wire reports

country's 9.7 million people

privileges.

are Catholic.

Sweating on bended knee

y youngest daugh-ter, Beth, is lVL engaged. I think.

It's difficult to know for sure. Beth has the boy picked out: a fine young man named Hudson, who has pretty much been part of the family for the past four years. We like him, and he seems to like us. He especially likes Beth, which is a good thing if you're thinking about marriage.

And he is. They both are. No doubt about that. They have shopped for and selected the necessary rings. Together with my wife, Anita, they have picked out a location for the wedding reception, which required them to pick a day for the Big Event (and to put down a deposit — the first few drops in what figures to be a fairly torrential cash storm). Last night Anita made out the first draft of our guest list. And there's a brownish, blackish, goldish tie on the kitchen counter that I understand will be

worn by all the groomsmen. So we have a date, a location and a brownish-blackish-goldish tie, all of which would suggest that Beth and Hudson are engaged to be married.

But they're not. At least, not officially.

Which is sort of confusing to the father of the bride er – fiancé – er – girlfriend - Beth.

"We won't be officially engaged until he gives me the ring," Beth explained, choosing her words carefully so as not to topple her father's delicate emotional equilibrium.

"But you already bought the ring," I said.

"We ordered it," she explained patiently, "but we don't have it yet." She showed me a naked ring finger to illustrate her point. Either that, or she flipped me off. I didn't have my glasses on. I couldn't tell.

"But you've purchased the ring, so it's technically yours," I said. "And you've set a date, and put my money down on a reception facility. To me that sounds like a commitment. A

promise. An engagement." Beth sighed. Loving her father isn't always easy.

"Has Hudson talked to you?" she asked. "Has he asked for permission to

Worship



SPEAK Joseph Walker

VALUE

marry me?" "No," I said. "But technically, he doesn't need my permission. You're an adult you can decide for yourself." Then it hit me: "Are you unsure? Do you want me to say 'no'?"

"No, Dad," she said. "I want you to say 'yes? But Hudson and I both want to have your permission and your blessing before we make it official. It's a tradition - you know?"

Yes, I'm familiar with the tradition. I experienced it first-hand for the first time 32 years ago, when I groveled before John Padilla, a tough little Spaniard who adored his only daughter, Anita, and who wasn't quite sure what to make of this tall, gangly American who wanted to marry his precious hija after dating her for only three months. I was taller, heavier and younger than my prospective father-in-law, but I know - we both knew he could break me in half faster than you can say "Vaya con Di's."

Thankfully he said "yes" but not before making me sweat on bended knee. Mucho.

I've experienced the other side of the permission tradition a few times since then and I'll tell you, it's a lot more fun to be the one granting permission than the one asking for it. While there isn't a legal reason why Hudson should have to come ask me for Beth's hand, I think it's a lovely tradition. It is a symbolic way of saying that a branch of my family is going to be grafted into a new family tree. It shows humility, respect and appreciation for the role of Beth's parents in her life. And it gives me a chance to make another young man sweat on bended knee.

Which evidently is another marriage tradition - and a significant part of making the engagement "official."

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

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Holy car! Utah boy goes for spin to avoid church

PLAIN CITY, Utah - Students restoring Police in Utah say a 7-yearold boy led officers on a car iconic church chase in an effort to avoid on Hudson River going to church.

Dispatchers received recklessly on Sunday morning. Weber County Sheriff's Capt. Klint Anderson says one witness said the boy drove through a stop sign.

deputies caught up with the boy and tried unsuccessfully to stop the Dodge Intrepid in an area about 45 miles north of Salt Lake City. The car reached 40 mph before the boy stopped in a driveway and ran inside a home.

boy's father later confronted him, the boy said he didn't want to go to church. The boy is too young to prosecute turn the dilapidated church Franco Aquino was among

father to make his car keys more inaccessible to chil-

NEWBURGH, N.Y. – The reports of a child driving Dutch Reformed Church was a proud symbol of the bustling Hudson River city of Newburgh in the 19th century.

Anderson says two symbol of a struggling city. It demanding that was abandoned and worn Dominican Republic recogdown.

The National Historic Landmark continues to be slowly restored this summer, but with a twist. Work is being done by local high school students, some who Anderson says when the barely knew a joist from a rafter before this summer field school began.

Advocates who want to and no citations were issued, into a theater say putting the the more than 100 people

although police did urge the teens to work is a twofer: not who protested Wednesday. only is the church restoration continued, but young review a 1954 accord residents who might not have given the building a second glance are learning to appreciate a local architectural gem.

Protesters scorn non-Catholic marriage view

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic - More More recently, it became a than 100 evangelists are nize as civil marriages those performed outside the Catholic church.

Currently, the government considers only those blessed by a Catholic priest as civil marriages.

The president of a national church council says the practice is a violation of human rights. Reinaldo

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been provided by Christians along the way. He has added another bag to his load, full of items that people have given him.

It's a humbling experience, he said - one that has drawn him closer to his God.

Strickland plans to stay in Twin Falls through the weekend before heading to northern Idaho, then west to Washington.

Members of First Southern Baptist Church plan to take good care of him until he leaves, Fear "We're trying to get him

to stay until at least Sunday so he can speak to our congregation," he said. Fear said it's been a pleas-

ant experience getting to know Strickland, and admires his tenacity to do what he feels the Lord has told him to do.

"I think it's an inspiration what he's doing," church member Ray Danel said. "It shows people that God is not dead, like a lot of people seem to believe ... A lot of people believe it's not politically correct to talk about God, but he's showing that it's not wrong."

Donning a pair of new white tennis shoes - his fourth pair since his journey began — Strickland said what started out as a walk of faith has turned into a "walk of fact," because God has rewarded his faith through the generosity of good people along the way.

Will he carry a cross again? He hopes not literally; he has other challenges to bear - such as giving up cigarettes by the time he reaches the Washington

border, he said. He doesn't have a timeframe on when he'll reach

his destination, maybe another six weeks or so, he said. Like he's learned to do with everything else the past three months, he's leaving that up to the Lord. "I don't know what he

has in store for me," Strickland said. Then he added, "If you want to make God laugh, tell him your plans."

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

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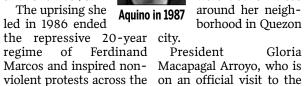


Former Philippines president Corazon **Aquino dead at 76**

Bv Hrvoie Hraniski Associated Press writer

MANILA, Philippines – Former President Corazon Aquino, who swept away a holding daily prayers for dictator with a "people Aquino in churches in

power" revolt and then sustained democracy by fighting off seven coup attempts in six years, died this morning, her son said. She was 76.



globe, including those that

eastern Europe. office to meet high public declared a period of expectations. Her land national mourning and redistribution program fell short of ending economic domination by the landed elite, including her own family. Her leadership, especially in social and economic reform, was often indecisive, leaving many of her closest allies disillusioned by the end of her term.

Still, the bespectacled, smiling woman in her remained beloved in the ciousness." Philippines, where she was affectionately referred to as "Tita (Auntie) Cory."

and single-minded in one goal, and that was to remove all vestiges of an entrenched dictatorship," Raul C. Pangalangan, former dean of the Law School at the University of Aquino Jr., was assassinatthe Philippines, said earlier ed on the tarmac of this month. "We all owe Manila's international airher in a big way."

his mother died at 3:18 a.m. today.

Aquino was diagnosed many with advanced colon cancer last year and confined to a Manila hospital for thrust Aquino into the role

son said the cancer had spread to other organs and she was too weak to continue her chemotherapy.

Supporters have been

Manila throughout the for country month. Masses were scheduled for later Saturday, and yellow ribbons were tied on trees around her neighborhood in Quezon

President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo, who is United States, said in a ended Communist rule in statement that "the entire nation is mourning" But she struggled in Aquino's demise. Arroyo

> president. TV stations on Saturday were running footage of Aquino's vears together with prayers while her former aides and supporters

> announced a state funeral

would be held for the late

offered condolences. "Today our country has lost a mother," said former President Joseph Estrada, calling Aquino "a woman trademark yellow dress of both strength and gra-

Even the exiled Communist Party founder Jose Maria Sison, whom "She was headstrong Aquino freed from jail in 1986, paid tribute from the Netherlands.

Aquino's unlikely rise began in 1983 when her husband, opposition leader Benigno "Ninoy" port as he returned from Her son, Sen. Benigno exile in the United States to "Noynoy" Aquino III, said challenge Marcos, his longtime adversary.

The killing enraged Filipinos unleashed a broad-based opposition movement that more than a month. Her of national leader.

Clell S. Frazier

BURLEY - Clell Silas "Cy" Frazier Sr., 74-year-old Burley resident, died Tuesday, July 28, 2009, at his

He was born April 12, 1935, in Yakima,

Miller (Bud) and Ella 10 McNeeley Frazier Wilson. Stauffer on Aug. 20, 1955, in Ogden, Utah. Cy graduated from Weber High School completed the Electronics Technician Weber Schooling at College. Cy moved to Burley in 1976 where he owned and operated C&B Sales. He was baptized in the Four Square Church in 1989 and for the

Chapel. (James) Oakes; three sons, Crematory.

Albert "Fritz" Frazier II, Russel (Brenda) Clell Silas (Gladys) (Virginia) Frazier,

Wash., the son of Silas Sixteen grandchildren and great-grandchildren, two cousins also survive him.

He was preceded in death by his parents; step-father; two brothers, Lynn Allen and Glenn Albert; one sisdaughter in-law, Diane Binkley Frazier.

Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 3, 2009, at the Calvary past several years has been a Chapel, 1100 Overland Ave. member of the Calvary in Burley with Cy's Brother in Christ, Eloy Granados, Survivors include his wife officiating. Services are Beverly of Burley; one under the direction of daughter, Janice Lynn Morrison Funeral Home & from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today

Willa Alice Rutherford

GOODING Willa Alice Rutherford, age 101, passed away on Thursday, July 30, 2009, at DeSano Place Suites in Gooding.

Willa was born Jan. 24, 1908, at home in Seattle, Wash., the daughter of Clinton and Mary Chapman. The Chapman family moved from Seattle to Filer in the spring of Willa attended schools in Filer, Kimberly, and Gooding, eventually High School in 1927.

She married Orval L. Rutherford on Sept. 19, ter, 1931, in Wendell. Their daughter, Jean was born on Sept. 25, 1933. Orval was a barber and liked to move Pierson, all of Gooding. around as opportunities from Wendell, Gooding, Jerome, and Hagerman, to Seattle, and even as far as Juneau, Alaska. Willa worked for Sears & Roebuck for 15 years as a Gooding Chapel. Credit Manager in Juneau birds spending the winters First Choice Hospice.



Sept. 25, 2006.

Surviving are her daugh-

A graveside service will knocked, which took them be held at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 4, 2009, at the Wendell Cemetery.

passing on April 29. to Twin Falls to be mortuary. closer to her card

18 years. She enjoyed living on the acreage and especially loved the horses.

granddaughter, Bille (Ted) Mortuary in Burley). Pierson; and grandsons, Kash Wilson and Jed

Funeral arrangements are in Burley). under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service -

and Seattle. After Orval the great staff at the retired, they became snow- DeSano Place Suites and

SERVICES

Allen Miller of Jerome, celebra-Frazier, tion of life at 10 a.m. today brothers, Darrell E. Drive in Twin Falls; visitation one hour before the Wendell J. Frazier. service at the church.

Peggy Sue Hamby of nieces and two Hollister, service of He married Beverly Jane nephews, and several remembrance at 11 a.m. today at the LDS Church in Hollister (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

> Velden Clair Wardle Sr. ter, Janice Alice; and his of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Paul LDS 4th Ward Chapel, 300 S. 500 W. in Heyburn; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church.

> > Xavier Michael Wolfe of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Pingree LDS Chapel; visitation Dilworth of Carey, memoat the church (Hawker at The Church of Jesus Funeral Home).

(Rosie Mai) Rose **Williamson** of Burley, in Arizona and the funeral at 11 a.m. today at summers in Idaho. the Rasmussen Funeral Following Orval's Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation one hour 1981, Willa moved before the funeral at the

Frances Agnes Leidig of Gooding, graveside service In 1988, Willa moved to at 11:30 a.m. today at the Hermiston, Ore., where she Elmwood Cemetery in and her daughter lived for Gooding (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Juan C. Macias Sr. of Willa moved back to Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. Gooding for the fourth time today at the First Assembly in her life to reside at the of God Church located at Rasmussen Funeral Home, graduating from Wendell DeSano Place Suites on the corner of Fourth and H 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, streets in Rupert; visitation from 10 to 11 a.m. today at Jean Rutherford; the church (Hansen-Payne

> Wilferth Marion Bingham of Burley, memorial graveside service at 1 to 7 p.m. Sunday at p.m. today at the Riverside Demaray Funeral Service, Cemetery in Heyburn (Rasmussen Funeral Home

Arlin Henry Bates of Special thanks to all of formerly of Murtaugh, ice at 11:30 a.m. Monday at funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Wendell Cemetery White Mortuary in Twin (Demaray Funeral Service,

> Martin DeWayne Farnworth of Carey, servat the church (Wood River Chapel in Hailey). Chapel).

of Wendell, funeral at 2:30 Waters Church, 821 E. Main St. in Wendell (Demaray Funeral Chapel in Wendell).

Frank Orth Jr. of Jerome, memorial service at 3 p.m. today at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, 629 Third ice at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Ave. E. in Jerome.

Flora A. Sullivan Giraud (Aclesa Chapel in Boise).

David Wayne "Dave" Bennyhoff of Phoenix, Ariz., and formerly of Rupert, celebration of life at the Lighthouse Christian from 4 to 6 p.m. today at Frazier Jr.; two Fellowship, 960 Eastland the home of Janet and Larry Huff, 750 W. 151 N. in Paul.

> Fern A. Kieffer of Mountain Home, graveside Inurnment at 9 a.m. Monday at the Hagerman Cemetery in Hagerman (Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home).

> Martha "Marci" Bruch Davley of Burley, graveside service at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley; visitation before the funeral (Rasmussen Funeral Chapel in Burley).

Marva C. Dilworth

Marva Carmene rial service at noon Monday Christ of Latter-day Saints in Carey; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey and 11 a.m. to noon Monday at the church.

Martha McDonald

Martha "Marty" McDonald of Rupert, graveside service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Rupert (Hansen Cemetery Mortuary in Rupert).

Louise Ferrin of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the First Christian Praise Chapel, 1110 Eighth St. in Rupert; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Betty Lou Koch of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the LDS Church in Dietrich: visitation from 6 Gooding Chapel and 10 to 45:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Frederic (Fred) C. Maltz Bullhead City, Ariz., and of Wendell, memorial serv-Gooding Chapel).

Vera Bowman of Hailey, celebration of life at 1 p.m. ice at 2 p.m. today at the Monday at the Summit Carey LDS Church; visita- Apartments community tion from 1 to 2 p.m. today room in Hailey (Wood River

Art Melvin Ward of Elba, Carol Valaune Peterson funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at the Elba LDS church; visip.m. today at the Living tation from 6 to 8 p.m. Presbyterian today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 1 to 1:45 p.m. Monday at the church.

> Cindy Mae Hollinger of Twin Falls, memorial serv-Faith Assembly of God, 178 Filer Ave. W., in Twin Falls

Donna J. Mayne

Twin Falls, died Friday, July

31, 2009, at St. Luke's Magic

announced by Reynolds

Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Ruby E. Landon

Ruby Elizabeth Landon, 101,

of Mountain Home, died

Friday, July 31, 2009, at a

local care center.

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Valley Medical Center. Arrangements will be

Donna J. Mayne, 65, of

DEATH NOTICES

Mary C. Young

BURLEY - Mary Coleen Young, 58, of Burley, died Thursday, July 30, 2009, at

The funeral will be held at Nacchio has appealed his 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 4, at conviction to the Supreme the Pella LDS Church, 160 W. 400 S., of Burley; visitabegin serving his prison tion will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 3, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, Correctional Institution 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Katherine M. Boyd

Boyd of Twin Falls died in Mountain Home. Wednesday, July 29, 2009, at St. Luke's Magic Valley

A visitation will be at 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 3, at Davis-Rose Mortuary, 170 return no matter the Idaho St., American Falls.

George W. Oldham

HEYBURN - George W. Court on Wednesday. He records say money from Oldham Jr., 62, of Heyburn, faces up to 20 years in new investors was used died Friday, July 31, 2009, at

Arrangements will be 31, 2009, at her home. Home and

announced by Rost Funeral Katherine Melissa Orders Home, McMurtrey Chapel

Arrangements will be

Lynne B. Foster

Lynne Barry Foster, 62, of

Twin Falls, died Friday, July 31, 2009, at her home. Arrangements will be

announced bv White Mortuary.

Jackie L. Dudley Jackie Lynn Dudley, 45, of

Twin Falls, died Friday, July

Arrangements will be White Mortuary.

Court orders shorter sentence for ex-Qwest CEO Nacchio

By P. Solomon Banda

Associated Press writer

DENVER - An appeals trading. court has ordered a new, shorter sentence for ex-Qwest CEO Joe Nacchio, saying his 6-year term for insider trading was too long.

The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Friday that the trial judge ified with the ruling, while six-year sentence was based overstated the amount of Washington-based Justice on an alleged profit of \$28 Nacchio's alleged financial

Nacchio was convicted in were reviewing it. 2007 of 19 counts of insider counts. Prosecutors alleged nonpublic information that from fraud. the Denver-based telecomat risk.

A three-judge panel at rities attorney Tom Ajamie. the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver on Friday lar amount to look at? The that is more narrowly agreed with Nacchio's government will want to focused on producing a figlawyers that the \$52 million argue damage to all share- ure that reflects, in at least figure was too high. Instead, holders, damage to the approximate terms, the Minersville, Pa.

the figure used should have company, which can be in proceeds related to his resulting from illegal insider

The appeals court did not say exactly what Nacchio's sentence or fine should be, sending those determina-

tions back to a lower court. Nacchio attorney Herbert J. Stern said they were grat-Department spokeswoman million. Laura Sweeney said they

A securities lawyer in trading and acquitted on 23 Houston watching the case called Friday's ruling a sethe sold \$52 million in Owest back for government prose-Communications Inter- cutors seeking generous been \$1.8 million, capping national stock based on determinations of the harm

"The calculation of senmunications company was tence dollar amounts is disagreed with the district hotly contested," said secu-

"What is the proper dol-

been Nacchio's net profit the hundreds of millions. criminally culpable con-The defense lawyers will always argue, no, you have

to look at the personal gain." Prosecutors said Nacchio gained \$44 million, while the court for sentencing purposes took the prosecutors' figure and subtracted \$16 million for taxes. His

Nacchio's attorney's argue that the former CEO is being punished for the price increase of Qwest stock from 1997, and his actual profit would have his prison sentence at 4

years, three months. The court wrote that it court's analysis and said Nacchio's gain should be calculated "in a manner

duct?'

Nacchio was ordered to forfeit \$52 million, but the court said that amount should be adjusted to reflect brokerage, commission fees and and other direct costs of trading. The appellate court ruled that the lower court misapplied the law in ordering Nacchio to forfeit the gross proceeds of the

trades. Using the higher figure to calculate a sentence for Nacchio, the court wrote, "ignored the myriad of factors unrelated to his criminal fraud" that could've affected the value of the her home.

securities. Court but was ordered to term in April. He is at the minimum-security Federal Schuylkill satellite camp in

Man pleads guilty to mail fraud Leaders file affidavits in mining case

BOISE (AP) - State and growing unemployment rate in regional economic develop- the region and job losses with ment leaders spell out in affi- companies based in Pocatello, davits filed in a lawsuit seeking where Simplot operates a ferto block expansion of a phosphate mine that job losses continue to hurt the region.

The affidavits were filed by the Bannock Development Corp. and a regional economist with the Idaho Department of Labor. Each an injunction next week. was filed on behalf of defendants in a lawsuit over J.R. Smoky Canyon mine near the Idaho-Wyoming border.

The affidavits document the

tilizer plant fuled by phosmined at Smoky phate Canyon. Environmentalists are suing

to block the expansion. U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams is expected to rule on

Simplot says it has less than

a year of phosphate ore left at Simplot Co's plan to expandits Smoky Canyon. The expansion would keep the mine and the plant operating through 2025.

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) Commission - A man from Kooskia Tennies told investors has pleaded guilty to four starting in 2003 that his Medical Center. counts of mail fraud in company, Price Geld &

scheme that officials say cost investors more than \$1.5 million. Fifty-one-year-old

Steven Tennies entered when he is sentenced Oct. 19.

The U.S. Securities some of the money for Exchange personal use.

connection with a Ponzi Company Inc., would guarantee a positive business cycle by using their money to buy limited partnerships in a his plea in U.S. District special fund. Court prison for each count to pay returns to earlier his home. investors, and that

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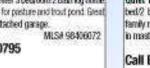
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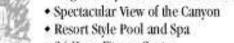
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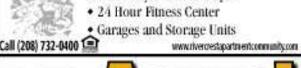
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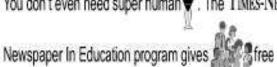
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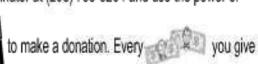
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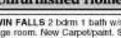


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TWIN FALLS 2 bdim house, 1 bdim

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath,

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath,

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Bedroom Apartments Rent is based on income.

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1 bath, W/D hookup, \$450/mg. + \$350 dep. Thane 208-670-4345 TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm 1 bath, lq bsmt

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apt, \$575 + deposit. Apple incld. No smoking/puts, 208-308-9941

208-212-1678

2 car garage, gas heat/AC, refrig & DW. \$850 + dep. 280-1809







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Attest:/s/Denise M. Gill, Clerk

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100 Announcements

> 101 Lost and Found

FOUND 2 Labs together, 1 black and 1 yellow. Found south of Sug-

ar of Factory, 208-733-8484.

FOUND

Male Boston Terrier in Filer

FOUND Phone at Filer park on 7/26 on the playground. Call to identify. 208-539-9707

Call 326-8646

FOUND Womens clothing, large bundle, on the Oakley Hwy. Call 208-260-1977

LOST Cat, male, "Rocky", gray dish, 1 year old, lost near Carryon Rlim Rd. on 6/16, injured tail at start, green eyes, neutered. 420-0770 LOST keys in Moxie Java-Tuscany or parking lot. Gray car key w/ black keyless opener & 4-5 other

keys. 208-539-5188 LOST Pomeranian 7/29 on Pierce St. My little baby girl just had a short haircut and is sable in color.

Reward. Call 208-734-3833 LOST white 4 year old female Maitese Poodle cross. Brownish gray coloring on ears and side. Lost by the Anderson Ranch Damn area on Sun July 26th. Cash Reward. 208-869-2229 or 208-914-4787.

LOST Yorkie in Storybook Park in Burley. Brown color with black tip on ears and tail, black collar with a long red leash, Reward if found. 208-878-9912



LOST Cat, disappeared, 14 yrs old, goes by "Linda", Missing since Father's Day. Lost near Morningside School and Sher-ry Dr. Has tri-colored collar with heart tag, has phone number on back, Call if found, but to other. hurt or other. Big reward! Family is devastated. Please check your back & front yard under hiding places & bushes. 08-733-5996 or 208-308-2996

106 Special Notices

AL-ANON Tuesdays-7:00pm, 1836 Elba, Burley 208-678-9518

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Burley Meetings N/S 1321 Oakley Ave. #9 Saturday, 7pm Spanish Speaking. Mooday-Thursday, 8pm 219-3403 / 438-5448 / 312-5051 / 679-9414 Rupert Meetings-N/S-6* & I Street Monday, 8pm & Friday, 8pm 2220 E. Ellis, Paul Weds, 12 noon 439-0440 / 439-5492 / 432-6718 / 436-9449 / 436-5842 / 432-6718 / 678-9618 / 679-9414

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS

Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.

CELEBRATE RECOVERY Friday, 6pm (\$3 Dinner) 7pm group Burley Christian Center, 317 W 27

208-312-2987 CHOICES FOR RECOVERY Monday, 4-5:30pm Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

1218 8° St., Rupert. 431-3741 CRYSTAL METH ANONYMOUS

Monday & Friday, 6:30pm 109 E. Main, Burley. 878-CLUB or 312-4590 NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

Sunday-11am-12:30pm Sunday-7pm Monday-Ladies only, 6-7:30pm Monday-8pm Tuesday-7pm Wednesday-7-8:30pm Thursday-7pm Saturday-8pm 220 East Ellis, Paul Saturday-9pm 1230 J St., Heyburn

MCANA Meeting info 208-438-4935 OVERCOMERS OUTREACH Wed., 6:30-7:30pm. First Baptist Church, 2262 Hiland Ave., Burley, 208-678-3678

ROAD 2 RECOVERY

Tues, 7:00-8:30pm, 1044 E. Main, Burley 208-670-2578

SUBSTANCE ABUSE RECOVERY

SERVICES Friday 7pm. LDS Burley W. Stake. 2420 Park Ave., Burley 208-678-3933

TOPS CLUB

ID# 374 Rupert Thursday, 9:30am. 410 East 3", Rupert 436-6037 or 679-3518 ID# 256 Burley Thurs., 5:15-7pm. 725 Minidoka Ave, Burley 678-5959 or 678-2622 ID# 388 Malta Wednesday, 5:30pm.

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REGULAR SESSION, JUNE 8, 2009

This is a summary of the Board of County Commissioners minutes. Minutes in their entirety are on file in the office of the Gooding County Clerk or at www.goodingcounty.org

Chairman Faulkner convened the regular session with Commissioner Williams, Commissioner Edwards and the Clerk, Denise Gil present. CLAIMS Commissioner Williams moved to approve the claims. Commissioner Faulkner seconded the motion. Motion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION Commissioner Edwards moved to go into executive session for personnel matters pursuant to IC 67-2345(b).

AUDIT

Commissioner Edwards moved to sign the agreement with Jones, France, Basterrechea & Brush for FY09 county audit. BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Commissioner Edwards and Williams moved and seconded to approve the exemption personal property on PP2543A, Intrepid Technology & Resources, Inc.

FY10 BUDGET WORK SESSION The Board discussed with Sheriff Gough his FY10 budget requests. The Sheriff's overall budget request was decreased from FY09. The Board continued working on the

FY10 budget.

INDIGENT Commissioner Williams moved to go into an executive session pursuant to IC\$31-874 to consider indigent matters. FY10 BUDGET WORK SESSION

The board reviewed the FY10 budget requests continued throughout the day when time allowed.

INDIGENT Commissioner Edwards moved to go into an executive session pursuant to IC§31-874 to consider indigent matters.

MINUTES Commissioner Williams moved to approve the minutes from May 08, 2009, May 11, 2009 and June 1, 2009

Commissioner Williams moved to adjourn meeting. Commissioner Faulkner seconded motion. Motion carried. /s/Helen P. Edwards, Commissioner /S/Terrell Williams, Commissioner /S/Tom Faulkner, Ch

/S/Tom Faulkner, Chairman

REGULAR SESSION, JUNE 22, 2009

Chairman Faulkner convened the regular session with Commissioner Williams, Commissioner Edwards and the Clerk, Denise Gill present. MIDDLE SNAKE REGIONAL WATER RESOURCE COMMISSION Commissioner Edwards moved to approve the request for funding in FY10 in the amount of \$1.881.00.

SOUTH CENTRAL COMMUNITY ACTION

Ken Robinette, South Central Community Action Director, reported on the services provided by SCCA. They provide rent & utility assistance, emergency food & medical assistance and more.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

Commissioner Edwards moved to go into executive session for personnel matters pursuant to IC 67-2345(b).

PLANNING AND ZONING

Judy Davis, P&Z Administrator, reported on the last P&Z meeting and on upcoming hearings. ORDINANCE 100

Chairman Faulkner opened the public hearing for adopting Ordinance 100 providing for implementation of the Universal Building Code. No public in attendance, only members of planning and zoning; no comments were made. Commissioner Edwards moved to adopt Ordinance 100. Commissioner Williams seconded the motion. Motion carried.

This is a summary of Ordinance No. 100. The full text is available at the Gooding County Clerk's office, 624 Main Street, Gooding, ID. ORDINANCE NO. 100

AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING INTERNATIONAL BUILDING CODES AS REQUIRED BY

IDAHO CODE SECTION § 39-4116

AN ORDINANCE OF GOODING COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO ADOPTING THE VERSION OF THE INTERNATIONAL BUILDING CODES AS CURRENTLY REQUIRED BY IDAHO CODE SECTIONS 39-4116 AND 39-4109; PROVIDING THAT THE ADOPTED VERSIONS OF THESE CODES SHALL BE SUPERSEDED BY SUCCESSIVE VERSIONS OF THESE CODES AS THEY ARE ADOPTED BY THE IDAHO BUILDING CODE BOARD PURSUANT TO THE STATUTES SET FORTH ABOVE AND MAKING THESE CODES EFFECTIVE UPON THE EFFECTIVE DATE AS ADOPTED BY THE IDAHO BUILDING CODE BOARD; PROVIDING FOR AMENDMENTS AND EXCEPTIONS THERETO; DESIGNATING A BUILDING OFFICIAL; PROVIDING FOR THE SETTING OF FEES BY RESOLUTION; PROVIDING FOR AGRICULTURAL EXEMPTION; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; REPEALING CONFLICTING ORDINANCES; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE. PURPOSE: The purpose of this ordinance is to provide minimum standards and requirements for regulating and controlling grading, quality, and installation of materials, use, occupancy, and maintenance of all buildings, mobile homes, manufactured homes, and structures in Gooding County, Idaho. FURTHER, to bring Gooding County ordinances into compliance with the requirements of the laws of the State of Idaho.

RESOLUTION 09-06-22

This ordinance shall be effective upon its passage and publication as provided by law APPROVED BY THE Board of Commissioners of Gooding County, State of Idaho, on the 22nd day of June, 2009.

This is a summary of Resolution 09-06-22. The full text is available at the Gooding County Clerk's office, 624 Main St., Gooding, ID, A RESOLUTION SETTING BUILDING PERMIT FEES, ZONING APPLICATION FÉES AND OTHER MISCELLANEOUS FEES

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION Commissioner Edwards moved to go into Board of Equalization. Commissioner Faulkner seconded motion. INDIGENT

Commissioner Williams moved to go into an executive session pursuant to IC§31-874 to consider indigent matters. BUILDING AND GROUNDS

The Board discussed the possibility of renting the Gooding School District Administrative building.

FY10 BUDGET WORK SESSION

The board continued to work on the FY10 Budget.

MINUTES

Commissioner Williams moved to approve the minutes from June 8, 2009 Commissioner Edwards moved to adjourn meeting. Commissioner Williams seconded motion. Motion carried.

/s/Helen P. Edwards, Commissioner /s/Terrell Williams, Commissioner /s/ Tom Faulkner, Chairman REGULAR SESSION, JULY 2, 2009

Chairman Faulkner convened the regular session with Commissioner Williams, Commissioner Edwards and deputy clerk, Linda Leguineche present. INDIGENT

Commissioner Williams moved to go into an executive session pursuant to IC§31-874 to conduct indigent appeal hearings and other indigent matters. Clerk Denise Gill joined the meeting.

E-911 - SIRCOMM The Board reviewed the E911 Billing for FY10. The board agreed to bill the other agency's proportionately based on calls for service with exception to reduce the Gooding City Police and the Hagerman Police Department to 90% of actual cost.

BUILDING AND GROUNDS The board discussed publishing a request for proposal to replace the roof of the jail annex. COMPUTER REQUEST The Board denied the request for the sheriff's office to receive an additional computer this year.

The board worked on the FY10 budget.

Commissioner Edwards moved to adjourn meeting. Commissioner Williams seconded motion. Motion carried. /s/Helen P. Edwards, Commissioner /s/ Terrell Williams, Commissioner /s/Tom Faulkner, Chairman REGULAR SESSION, JULY 6, 2009

Chairman Faulkner convened the regular session with Commissioner Williams, Commissioner Edwards and the Clerk, Denise Gill present. INDIGENT

Commissioner Williams moved to go into an executive session pursuant to IC§31-874 to consider indigent matters. The Board vacated regular session.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Commissioner Edwards moved to open the Board of Equalization. Commissioner Williams seconded the motion. The Board vacated Board of Equalization and returned to regular session.

PESONNEL MATTERS Commissioner Faulkner and Commission Williams moved and seconded to go into executive session pursuant to IC67-2345 (b) to discuss an employee issue.

PLANNING AND ZONING Judy Davis, P&Z Administrator and Bob Muffley, Mid-Snake River Executive Director, discussed the need to revise Ordinance #51 and adopt plan as it stands today.

Commissioner Williams moved to adjourn meeting. Commissioner Faulkner seconded motion. Motion carried. /s/Helen P. Edwards, Commissioner /s/ Terrell Williams, Commissioner /s/ Tom Faulkner, C Attest:/s/Denise M. Gill. Clerk /s/Helen P. Edwards, Commissioner /s/ Tom Faulkner, Chairman REGULAR SESSION, JULY 13, 2009

Chairman Faulkner convened the regular session with Commissioner Edwards and the Clerk, Denise Gill present. Commissioner Williams was absent. JAIL INSPECTION The jail inspection was postponed to a future meeting when Commissioner Williams could be present.

CLAIMS Commissioner Faulkner moved to approve the claims. Commissioner Edwards seconded the motion. Motion carried.

TREASURER Treasurer Wines discussed the need for an after hours drop box. Commissioner Faulkner moved to allow the Chair to sign the agreement for the local title companies to

have access to the treasurer and recording data base. PLANNING AND ZONING LuVerne Shull, Deputy Prosecuting Attorney, explained to the board that they did have the power to implement an ordinance adopting the Mid-Snake Water Plan.

SHERIFF

The Prosecuting attorney's office will review the Sheriff's proposed policy on Training and Physical Reimbursement. INDIĞENT

Commissioner Edwards moved to go into an executive session pursuant to IC§31-874 to consider indigent matters. FY10 BUDGET

The Board continued to work on the FY10 budget.

vote: Edwards Aye, Williams Aye, Faulkner-Aye

Commissioner Edwards moved to adjourn meeting. Commissioner Faulkner seconded motion. Motion carried. /s/Helen P. Edwards, Commissioner /s/Terrell Williams, Commissioner /s/Tom Faulkner, Chairman

REGULAR SESSION, JULY 16, 2009 Chairman Faulkner convened the regular session with Commissioners Edwards, Williams and the Clerk, Denise Gill present.

PESONNEL MATTERS Commissioner Faulkner and Commission Edwards moved and seconded to go into executive session pursuant to IC67-2345 (b) to discuss an employee issue. Roll call

INDIGENT Commissioner Edwards moved to go into an executive session pursuant to IC§31-874 to consider indigent matters and conduct appeal hearings ELECTIONS

Commissioner Faulkner moved to allow the chair to sign the agreement with ES&S agreement for the purchase of a scanner for counting votes. Commissioner Edwards seconded the motion. Motion carried. BUDGET DISTRICT COURT

The Board discussed with Judge Wood, Judge Robinson and Trial Court Administrator Linda Wright the FY10 District Court budget request. FY10 BUDGET

/s/ Terrell Williams, Commissioner

The Board worked on the FY10 budget. Commissioner Edwards moved to adjourn meeting. Commissioner Faulkner seconded motion. Motion carried.

/s/Helen P. Edwards, Commissioner PUBLISH: August 1

TO MANUEL MONTANEZ DELGADO

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Case No. CV 2009-784

You have been sued by Cheryl Alvarez, the plaintiff in the District Court in and for Cassia County, Idaho. Case No. CV 2009-784. The nature of the claim against you is for divorce. Any time after 20 days following the last publication of this

Summons, the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the case number, and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at Cassia County Courts, 1459 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho 83318 (208) 878-7351 and served a copy of your response on the plaintiff, whose mailing address and telephone number are 2982 E 900 S, Hazelton, Idaho 83355 (208) 808-2395. A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the plaintiff. If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter. Date: 7-23-2009

PUBLISH: July 25, August 1, 8 and 15, 2009

Cassia County District Court, By Sandra Albertson, Deputy Clerk

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be in-

formed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings. IMPORTANT

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PUBLIC NOTICE

/s/ Tom Faulkner, Chairman

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October 1, 2009, and ending on the 30th day of September, 2010. ESTIMATED BUDGET

NOTICES

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NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 4th day of August, 2009, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. at the Raft

OCTOBER 1, 2009 - SEPTEMBER 30, 2010 CITY OF MALTA, IDAHO

ESTIMATED EXPENSES

2008-2009

\$3,500.00

450.00

450.00

300.00

2,400.00

3.200.00

4.500.00

\$32,028.00

2008-2009

\$3,775.00

5,286.00

6,659.00

3,645.00

3,451.00

3,199.00

1,778.00

351.00

228.00

420.00

3,236.00

\$32,028.00

1,300.00

15,928.00

2009-2010

\$3,000.00

400.00

450.00

300.00

2 797 00

2.000.00

\$29,628.00

2009-2010

\$4,904.00

4,595.00

6,034.00

2,995.00

3,451.00

3,475.00

1,733.00

145.00

186.00

365.00

any he has, why such proposed budget should or should not be adopted. DATED this 20th day of July, 2009.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2009-10

CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY OF THE

Public notice is hereby given that the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will hold a public hearing for the consideration of the proposed budget, including general revenue sharing for the fiscal period October 1, 2009 -

September 30, 2010, pursuant to provisions of Section 50-

1002, Idaho Code, said hearing to be held at Twin Falls City

Council Chambers, Twin Falls, Idaho, at 12:00 P.M., on

Monday, August 10, 2009. At said hearing any interested

person may appear and show cause, if any they have, why

said proposed budget should or should not be adopted.

PROPOSED EXPENDITURES

The following is an estimate set forth in said proposed budget

of the total proposed expenditures and accruing indebtedness

of the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho,

for the fiscal period of October 1, 2008, - September 30, 2009,

2009

Budget

324.076

1,008,757

1,910,826 3,324,379 5,185,579

2009

Budget

574,379

1.600.000

1.150.000

1.991.543, 843.617

2009-2010

Proposed

334 076

1.007.886

2009-2010

Proposed

1.925.000

560.579

2.700.000

2008

Actual

317.481

1,006,861

586,484

ESTIMATED REVENUE

The estimated revenue for the Urban Renewal Agency of the

City of Twin Falls, Idaho, for the fiscal period

October 1, 2007 - September 30, 2008, is as follows:

2008

Actual

1,707,192

622,396

500,000

Total Estimated Rev. 2,829,588 3,324,379 5,185,579

Gary Evans, Finance Director for the Urban Renewal Agency

of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, do hereby certify that the

above is a true and correct statement of the proposed

expenditures and estimated revenues for Fiscal Year 2009-

2010, all of which have been tentatively approved. I further

certify that the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, did give notice for said hearing with notice having

been published twice at least seven (7) days apart prior to the

adoption of the budget by the Urban Renewal Agency of the

City of Twin Falls. Citizens are invited to attend the budget

hearing on Monday, August 10, 2009, at 12:00 P.M., and have the right to provide written or oral comments concerning the

entire Urban Renewal Agency budget. A copy of the proposed budget in detail is available at City Hall for

inspection during regular office hours, 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M

PUBLISH: Saturdays, August 1, 2009 and August 8, 2009.

DATED This 13th day of July, 2009.

including the two previous fiscal years.

Proposed

Bond Fund

Fund

Expenditures

General Fund

Total Proposed

Expenditures

Capital Improvement

Estimated Revenue

Tax Levy

Gary Evans

Finance Director

Other

\$2,939,329.00

Reserv

1,745.00

\$29,628.00

Tentative approval of the revenues and expenditures as estimated by the Council was made at

the regular meeting of the City Council held in July 2009, and entered at length in the journal of

At the hearing, at the time and place above noticed, any person may appear and show cause, if

ESTIMATED REVENUE

2.400.00

1,000.00

17,281.00

River Electric Conference Room located at 155 North Main in the City of Malta, Idaho, a public hearing will be held on the proposed budget for the City of Malta, for the year commencing

NOTICES

2007-2008

\$3,500.00

450.00

450.00

300.00

3.200.00

3,500.00

\$31,176.00

2007-2008

\$3,500.00

5,500.00

7,000.00

2,500.00

3,451.00

3.000.00

2,000.00

375.00

100.00

250.00

3,500.00

\$31,176.00

2,400.00

1,300.00

16,076.00

Drivers

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Hagerman School District-taking

EDUCATION

applications for (1) Elementary Librarian/Computer Aide. (1) Half-time P.E Aide (208) 837-4777

EDUCATION Kimberly School District is looking for a Special Education Teacher, grades 3-5. This position currently enjoys a low case load and support

of congenial staff. For more information call Linda Reese at 423-4170 x3325. Applications are available at www.kimberty.edu.

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GENERAL Filer School District announces the following vacancy for the 2009-2010 school year: Grade Girls Volleyball Coach Filer Middle School The required method of applying is a classified application (available at the Filer District Office or at www.filer.k12.id.us).

Resume, and three letters of reference. This position will be open until filled. For additional Debbie Brown, Filer School

District (208) 326-5981 or debbie brown@filer.k12.id.us

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GENERAL

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Highway Levy Apportionment

TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUE

Mayor of the City of Malta, ID

Clerk of the City of Malta, ID

PUBLISH: July 25 and August 1, 2009

Highway Users Fund

TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENSES

Street Department

Law Enforcement

Contingencies

Liquor Fund

Property Taxes

Franchise Tax

Circuit Breaker

/s/Tina Loock

/s/Marilyn Lightfoot

ATŤEST:

Sales Tax

Licenses

Interest

Audit

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2009-2010 CITY OF EDEN, IDAHO

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Eden, Idaho will hold a public hearing for consideration of the proposed budget for the fiscal period October 1, 2009 — September 30, 2010. All pursuant to the provisions of Section 50-1002, said hearing to be held at City Hall, Eden, Idaho at 7:00 PM on August 10, 2009. At said hearing all interested persons may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said proposed budget should not be adopted.

PROPOSED EXPENDITURES AND REVENUES

The following is an estimate set forth in said proposed budget of the total proposed expenditures and accruing indebtedness of the City of Eden, Idaho for the fiscal period October 1, 2009 September 30, 2010.

GENERAL FUND: General and Administrative 65,500.00 Irrigation 8,000.00 Liability Insurance 6.500.00 Parks and Streets 68,000.00 Contingency Total General Fund 6.000.00 \$154,000.00 WATER FUND 39,000.00 SEWER FUND 30,600.00 Total Water & Sewer \$69,600.00 Total Proposed Expenditures \$223,600.00 GENERAL FUND:

Tax Levies 42,000.00 Licenses and Permits 2,000.00 43,000.00 Intergovernmental Charges for services 13,300.00 3.000.00 Interest & Miscellaneous Total General Fund \$103,300,00 WATER FUND 36,000.00 SEWER FUND 29,600.00 CASH CARRYOVER 54,700.00 Total Water, Sewer, Cash Carryover 120,300.00 Total Estimated Revenue \$223,600.00

, Edith Utt, City Clerk of the City of Eden, Idaho do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct statement of the proposed expenditures and revenues for the fiscal year 2009-2010. All of which have been tentatively approved and entered at length in the Journal of Proceedings. Citizens are invited to attend the budget hearing on August 10, 2009, at 7:00 PM and have the right to provide written or oral comments concerning the entire city budget, and that a copy of the proposed city budget is available at City Hall for inspection during regular office hours.

Dated the 30th day of July, 2009. /s/Edith Utt, City Clerk

PUBLISH: August 1 and 8, 2009

NOTICE OF HEARING ON BUDGET BURLEY HIGHWAY DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a budget hearing will be held at the regular meeting of the Burley Highway District on the 10th day of August, 2009, at 1:00 PM, in Burley, Idaho, at the District Office, 402 East 10th Street, Burley, Idaho.

A copy of the BURLEY HIGHWAY DISTRICT BUDGET for the 2009-2010 year may be inspected at the above-named office prior to the hearing. The budget is:

ESTIMATED EXPENSES:	
Administration	55,000.00
Bridge Maintenance & Construction	225,000.00
Commissioner's Salaries	9,600.00
Equipment Purchases	250,000.00
Gas, Oil & Diesel	250,000.00
Howell Canyon Maintenance	63,000.00
Insurance	240,000.00
Road Maintenance & Construction	1,671,729.00
Supplies & Repairs	175,000.00

TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENSES \$2,939,329.00

ESTIMATED REVENUE:

82.840.00 Howell Canyon Misc. Income 6,321.00 Property Tax Replacement 57,317.00 State Funds 1,384,450.00 Tax Roll Levy 1,408,401.00

TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUE

A summary of the BUDGET will be available for inspection at the office of the BURLEY HIGHWAY DISTRICT at 402 East 10th Street, in the City of Burley, from 7:00 o'clock AM to 5:30

o'clock PM, Monday through Thursday. At the hearing, the Board of Commissioners of the BURLEY HIGHWAY DISTRICT will explain the budget and hear any objections thereto.

DATED this 16th day of July, 2009. BURLEY HIGHWAY DISTRICT By Gaylen Smyer Chairman, Board of Commissioners

PUBLISH: July 31 and August 1, 2009

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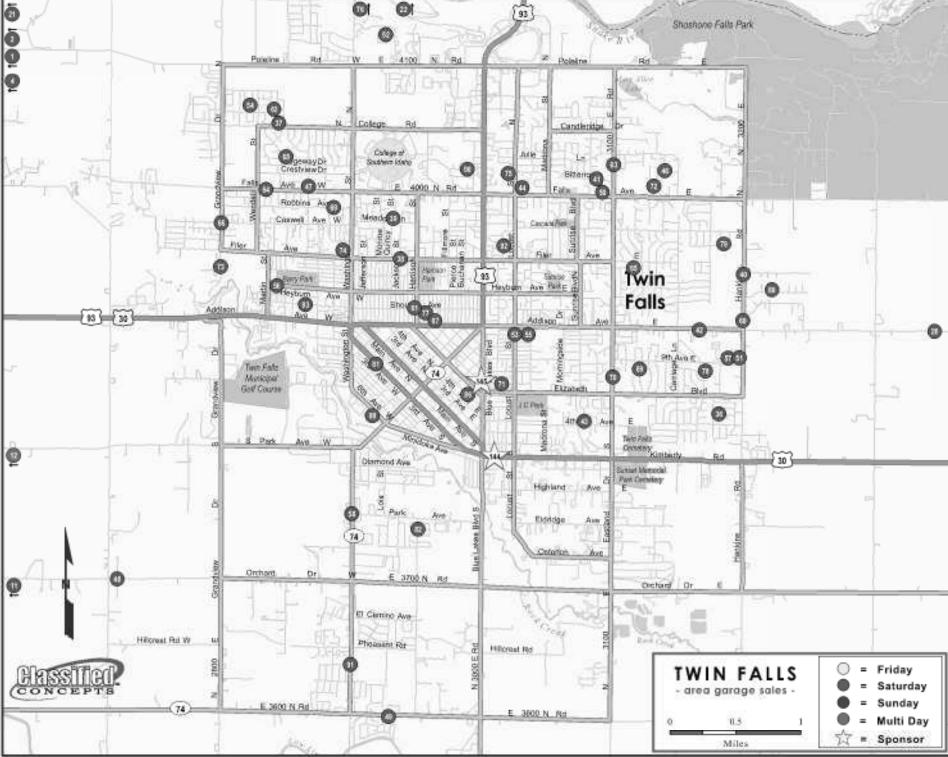
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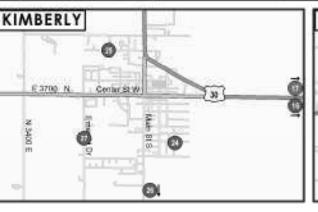
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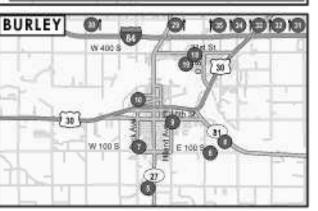
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403 Filer Ave. (38) Sat 8/01 8-3pm

household items

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Sat 8/01 8-2pm Cash only, small bills. Immaculate ATV '01 Sports Quad, king bedspreads like new,

diothing/sequence dresses, great cond, antiques, craft items, misc. Everything must go. No early 436 Hankins Rd North

Sat 8/01 7am Clothes all sized, toys, home

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996 Bitterroot Place Sat 8/01 8-2pm

Various items. Your typical sale, stuff and more stuff! Corner of Bitterroot Place and Bitterroot Drive

2716 Addison Ave East Sat 8/01 4 family sale. Between K-Mart & D

426 Wakefield St 43 Sat 8/01 8-3pm Multifamily sale. Lots of good stuff,

& B Supply

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exercise equipment, end tables. other misc. No early calls please. Off Locust St. 1095 Plainview Drive

Gas dryeer, bikes, clothes, toys,

Sat 8/01 8-1pm Multifamily yard sale. Juicer, set of dishes, fire pit, new and used professional puppets, and much more! From Eastland, go east on Julie Lane to Plainview

923 Sparks Street North Sat 8/01 9-5pm Moving Sale. Antiques, fumiture, linens, kitchen, and dothing

2679 E 3700 N Sat 8/01 8-3pm

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49 2913 E 3600 N #119 Sat 8/01 8am

Sat 8/01 6am-2pm

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2996 9th Ave East Sat 8/01 8-6pm Household items, clothing, furniture, décor items, school

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2005 Rivercrest Drive 62 Sat 8/01 7-1pm Large community sale. Housewares, clothing, and baby

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Road behind D&B

1504 11th Ave East 53 Sat 8/01 8-5pm

1405 Anny Drive West Sat 8/01 8-4pm Dishes, pots and pans, household,

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supplies and more. Off Household terns, furniture, motorycycle, and more

Sat 8/01 8-4pm Table and 8 chairs, freezer, lift chair, snow shows, tent, pictures, lots of houseware. Diagonally from

173 Tyler Street **(1)** Sat 8/01 7am

some baby items, boat, weight lifting bench, and lots of miscellaneous. 734 Northpointe Drive Sat 8/01 7am-Noon

truck tires, and lots of misc household items! 1061 Eastland Drive North Sat 8/01 8am-noon Amazing Grace Fellowship

checkout! Be Blessed. 657 Falls Ave W Sat 8/01 7am-? Van, boat, '75 parts Jeep, tires, sporting goods, jewelry, '97 ford

tailgate, teen clothes, books, home décor, HO train set and much more Sat 8/01 8am-?

Furniture, girls and adult clothing, toys PS2 Guitar Hero guitars, lots of misc. 1198 Caswell Ave W

Sat 8/01 7am Name brand clothing, junior sizes

Sat 8/01 7am Multifamily sale, books, bikes, toys, electronics, lots of nice misc. 1088 Park Meadows Dr

wood clamps, streened canopy, sleeping bags, DVDs, CDs, printer, camera, pipe vice, tire chains-tow chains-tie down Moments figures, lots of misc. 3

312 Robbins Ave Sat 8/01 8-2pm 6 family yard sale. Mens, women's, children's clothing, kitchen items, children's bkes and

lots of misc 739 and 757 Eastland Drive Sat 8/01 8am-? Tools, small plano, electronic chest set, home décor, barbed

much more! 1344 7th Ave East Sat 8/01 7am-7 Lots of great stuff!!

976 Desert View Dr. Sat 8/01 7-1pm Kids clothes, toys, building

materials, fumiture, exercise

Vintage dining room set, bikes, and lots of miscellaneous. 556 Bolton Sat 8/01 7am-7 Multifamily sale, Bdrm set, 2

clothes, cribs, highchairs. 1422 Bitterroot Dr. ø Sat 8/01 7:30-2pm Oak dining table, flat screen monitor, TV, VCR, 2 computer deaks, nice clothing, reloading

stuff, lots of misc. (west on Locust) 2153 Settlers Lane Sat 8/01 7am-noon Family yard sale. Furniture,

184 Tyler 7 Sat 8/01 8am-? Lots of clothes, furniture, knick-knacks, baby items,

something for everyone. 2791 Indian Trail Sat 8/01 7-4pm

610 Sunshine Drive Sat 8/01 7am-noon Back-to-School Name Brand Teenage Clothes-in quantity. Some furniture, exercise, golf bag,

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217 Wall St. Sat 8/01 8-1pm Multifamily sale. Cookbooks,

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Sat 8/01 7am-? Moving Sale, 2 Families.

825 Green Acres Dr. Sat 8/01 8-1pm Troy-Bit rototiller, oak table with leather chairs, refrigerator, printer, fax machine, misc. yard and

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items, books and lots more!! 230 Sage Rd East Sat 8/01 8-2pm DVDs, toy box, basketball hoop, clothes, toys, household items,

d lots of misc. (Big Little

girl's clothes, toys, household

361 N. 100 E. 23 Sat 8/01 7-1/5-8 Estate Sale, Tools, furniture, lawnmower, material, clothes, household items. Lots of misc

Ranches)

610 S Fillmore St Sat 8/01 9-3pm Household, baby furniture, old ringer washer, shop refrig, metal

band saw, AC 225 welder, guy stuff. All different items 517 E. Ave. B. Sat 8/01 8-3pm

Baby items, kids clothes, furriture. preschool tables, other items too numerous to mention

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159 East 100 South Sat 8/01 8-12:30pm

2 families. Patio set, oak entertainment center, wood stove, men & women's clothing, luggage, household items, antiques, glassware, milk cans, horse collar, many misc

2616 Brentwood Sat 8/01 8-2pm Annual neighborhood yard sale. School dothes, tools, bedding,

much more, Block Sale

25 S 213 E

Sat 8/01 8am-noon Baby boy clothes, blankets and misc, girls clothes & shoes, purses, bags, guys dothes, home décor and furniture. Hillorest Road cul-de-sac 1040 E. 18th Street

household items, furniture, and so

Furniture, clothes, kitchen items, toys, washer, dryer, stove, Avon products, vacuum, Christmas items and much more 950 Occidental Ave

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to receive enhanced listing information on your phone 26 3126 N 3500 E Sat 8/01 8am-? G'ma salt & pepper shakers, g'pa

Jim Beam Decanters, BMW,

Camp trailer, Rumph Muga, OODLES of jewelry and tons of stufff 3663 N 3450 E Sat 8/01 9-5pm Annual Gift Barn yard sale. Books,

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Sat 8/01 8am

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1506 E 4300 N

mention. Don't miss this great

4258 N 1360 E Sat 8/01 8-4pm Mens, womens, & kids clothes. baby items, car seat, toys for all

ages, & much more. (follow signs) FILER

3981 Hwy 93

Sat 8/01 7-2pm Multifamily sale. Boys clothes to 12 months, lots of name brand tween clathes sizeds kids 10 to juniors XL, Heely skate shoes.

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2452 E. 3800 N.

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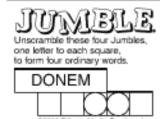
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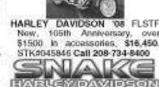


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Grieving daughter rebuffs friends' comforting words

DEAR ABBY: My father was murdered. I am dealing with it the best I can. I appreciate that people want to extend their condolences, but I have started letting my phone go directly to voice mail because I just can't handle hearing, "You're in my prayers," or, "This is all part of some plan." I want to be left alone!

I am angry, Abby, and I don't want to take it out on people who care about me. One of my in-laws has been telling me I need to "suck it up" and allow others the privilege of trying to make me feel better. I think I have the right to grieve in the manner I choose. Who is correct?

- GRIEF-STRICKEN IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR GRIEF-STRICK-EN: YOU are! Your in-law's comment was incredibly insensitive. Under the circumstances, your feelings are normal, part of the grieving process, and nobody has the right to tell you how to work through it.

past two years my daughter and son-in-law have lost a lot of weight. They, as well as my grandsons, eat very little and don't like being put in the position of having to order food.

My problem is not knowing how to celebrate without food. When I think of holidays, I think of a family meal. I'm usually imaginative, but this stumps me. Any ideas? - STUMPED IN

IF AUGUST 1 IS YOUR

BIRTHDAY: You are moti-

vated to be a success at any-

thing you do throughout the

rest of this month. Because

you are passionate about

what you do, you will find it

easy to complete every task

and make enviable progress.

The passion that burns so

brightly now could fail you

in October if you attempt to

initiate a new business plan,

change jobs or make invest-

ments. Wait until January to

launch business initiatives

and until February to make a

fresh assessment of future

time to make a crucial deci-

sion about a romantic com-

mitment or important plans

for your family. People who

are good for you come closer

and those who do not have

your best interests at heart

19): Don't make a move if

you have your eye set on a

new conquest. What you

desire is not matched by

what you are truly capable

TAURUS (April 20-May

20): You may yearn for

something - but you know

ARIES (March 21-April

fall by the wayside.

of doing.

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Dear ABBY Jeanne Phillips

DEAR STUMPED: You're not alone in associating food with socializing. Eating is so ingrained in our culture it seems to have become our national pastime. However, it doesn't have to be that

Rather than plan a meal, invite your daughter and her family to a movie, sporting event — even a short hike, if you're up to it. And if you feel you must serve something, offer to bring along a healthy snack, such as fruit or veggies, that they can enjoy if they get the munchies.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a wonderful man with many interests and activities. We have an active social life and friends of all ages. My problem is he constantly DEAR ABBY: Over the tells everyone about his ailments, medications and medical issues no matter how big or small.

I am uncomfortable with this topic because I don't feel these are things you bring up with people other than your family or your doctor - and certainly not in casual conversations with anyone who will listen. Am I wrong?

 MARY IN NEW HAMPSHIRE DEAR MARY: You are

correct. For the most part, casual acquaintances are not interested in hearing an "organ recital" when they ask the casual, "How are you?" In fact, sooner or later they avoid people who constantly complain and talk only about themselves. The popular person is the one who shows an interest in

DEAR ABBY: I have always heard that if something seems to be too good to be true then it must be. Several of my relationships ended with very hurt feelings on both sides. In one case, I relocated to another state to escape the drama.

Now I finally seem to have found my dream girl. It has been more than a year now, and it still feels like it's the first time whenever we see each other. We have more in common than I ever thought possible. We rarely disagree except when we argue about who loves the other

Do you believe there is truth in that old adage, or could love this empowering and refreshing be for real?

SMITTEN IN NORTH CAROLINA

DEAR SMITTEN: Most of the old adages have some truth to them, but people don't live their lives according to the old adages. And yes, love this empowering and refreshing could, indeed, be for real. So to quote another adage, "Only time will tell." Write me in another year and tell me how it's going.

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders you are being tempted by

forbidden fruit. Shut the door on an unhealthy obsession today.

GEMINI (May 21-June You have great skills at balancing the checkbook or cooking up a great meal, but as a lover words and actions may fail you.

CANCER (June 21-July plans. February is the best 22): An innocent flirtation your heart. could be twisted into a jealous drama or a costly expe-Steer clear rience. amorous and financial intrigues.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Eve may have wished she'd chosen an orange and left the apple alone. Warning: Once you have crossed that line, there is no going back.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get plenty of rest and avoid making any important decisions today. Be like Scarlett O'Hara and just think about it tomorrow.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

Although amorous assignations could heat passions to the boiling point, you could be scalded by a jealous romantic entanglement. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

21): You may be disappointed if you are drooling over the possibility of a hot hookup. Hold off on new romances or major purchas-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Sit on your hands and avoid meddling with sudden attractions. You might yearn to complete something near and dear to

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You go on the prowl to "have and to hold," but once you catch something, you are like a cat that merely toys with the mouse.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A new romance is a gamble and this is one of those weekends when you won't pick the one who will

make it to the finish line. PISCES (Feb. 19-March It's tempting to ante up your pennies on a sweet sounding deal. Steer clear of credit purchases or financial or romantic obligations.

Today is Saturday, Aug. 1, the 213th day of 2009. There are 152 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in

On Aug. 1, 1944, an upris-Poland, against Nazi occupation; the revolt lasted two months before collapsing.

In 1714, Britain's Queen Anne died at age 49; she was succeeded by George I.

On this date:

In 1876, Colorado was admitted as the 38th state. In 1894, the First Sino-

Japanese War erupted, the result of a dispute over control of Korea; Japan's army routed the Chinese. In 1907, the U.S. Army

Signal Corps established an forerunner of the U.S. Air Force. In 1933, the National

Recovery Administration's "Blue Eagle" symbol began to appear in store windows and on packages to show support for the National Industrial Recovery Act. In 1936, the Olympic

games opened in Berlin with a ceremony presided over by Adolf Hitler. In 1946, President Harry

ly broke; authorities attributed nearly 200 deaths to the heat and humidity.

TODAY IN HISTORY

S. Truman signed the ing broke out in Warsaw, Fulbright Program into law, establishing the scholarships named for Sen. William J. Fulbright. America's Atomic Energy Commission was established.

In 1966, Charles Joseph Whitman, 25, went on a shooting rampage at the University of Texas in Austin, killing 14 people. Whitman, who had also murdered his wife and mother hours earlier, was gunned down by police.

In 1981, the rock music aeronautical division, the video channel MTV made its debut.

In 2007, the eight-lane Interstate 35W bridge, a major Minneapolis artery, collapsed into Mississippi River during evening rush hour, killing 13 people. Ten years ago: A heat

wave that had gripped the nation since mid-July final-

Five years ago: The federal government warned of possible al-Qaida terrorist attacks against specific financial institutions in New York City, Washington and Newark, N.J. A supermarket fire on the outskirts of Asuncion, Paraguay, killed more than 400 people. World Trade Organization members meeting in Geneva approved a plan to end export subsidies on farm products and cut import duties across the world. Karen Stupples won the Women's British Open. Alexandra Scott, a young cancer patient who'd started a lemonade stand to raise money for cancer research, sparking a nationwide fundraising campaign, died at her home in Wynnewood, Pa., at age eight.

One year ago: Some 30 mountaineers began a disastrous attempt to scale K2 in Pakistan; 11 of them died in a series of accidents, including icefalls. Crowds of Chinese watched a total solar eclipse along the country's ancient Silk Road, one week before the start of the Summer Games in

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"Why a duck? Why-a no chicken?

— Morrie Ryskind, Robert Florey, and Joseph Santley

Against four hearts West did remarkably well to start with the diamond 10 rather than a spade, which would have simplified declarer's task immeasurably. Declarer counted eight top tricks, with prospects for one in diamonds and another from an endplay. He also saw that if he covered the lead with dummy's diamond jack and East had the ace and queen of diamonds, the contract would surely fail. That would point to West's holding both black-suit kings, and since East would shift to a spade after winning the first diamond, there seemed little prospect of success.

Conversely, if the lead was from the diamond queen, South could always take the finesse later. So declarer made the counterintuitive play of ducking the first trick, which gave the defenders a problem. East overtook the 10 to play a spade, but declarer rose with the ace, then drew trumps. A diamond to the eight then set up two winners on which to dispose of the club losers.

The result would have been the same if East had ducked the opening lead. On a low diamond continuation to the eight and queen for a spade through, declarer would rise with the ace. After drawing trumps and taking a ruffing finesse against the diamond ace, he could play another trump to dummy to shed a club on the established diamond. Finally, a spade exit would endplay West for the 10th trick.

When nothing else seems likely to work, consider ducking the opening lead, even when there are trumps outstanding.

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Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South

The bidding:

South West North East All pass

Opening lead: Diamond 10

BID WITH THE ACES

08-1-B

Pass

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South holds:

5 3 ▼ K J 10 9 ♦ KJ82 542

South

West North East 2 **V**

ANSWER: Although you have a little to spare in high cards, nothing about your side-suit pattern suggests that you have your cards in the right place. So you should pass and rely on partner to come in again if appropriate. By contrast, if your partner had opened one diamond instead of one club, it would be clear to compete further, since there would be a double fit.

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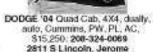
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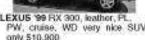
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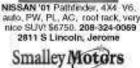














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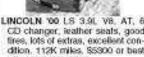
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