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Questions raised about CSI/builder relationship

College's selection process 'very suspect'

By Ben Botkin Times-News writer

On June 15, College of campus building. Southern Idaho trustees administration to hire

architect/engineer CTA to the Desert Building. oversee design and construction of a major new

But memos, plans and other documents obtained by the *Times-News* show Nine other firms or part-that Starr Corp. and CTA approved a recommenda- nerships also submitted were involved in the wind tion from the school's proposals for the \$6.5 mil- energy building project as lion wind energy instruction early as January, and were builder Starr Corp. and building and a remodel of being called CSI's "design-



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VIEW bid documents and other background items, including the full text of CSI President Jerry Beck's letter and the college's response to questions from the *Times-News*.

college opened the competition to any others.

That involvement includpreliminary plans that are dated Feb. 16 and bear the impact.

build team" well before the logos of Starr, CTA and CSI. construction budget for the for ed drawing up eight pages of CTA produced a study of the tion project funding. project's environmental

Those documents formed Starr Corp. also worked up a the basis of CSI's application federal Economic job it would later win, while Development Administra-

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Amber Grooms holds her son Jedi, 6, as she and daughter Jade, 8, listen to the eldest Grooms child, Kaitlyn, 10, as she plays the violin Thursday evening in the family's backyard. Grooms is recently divorced and her children live primarily with her. She says setting a schedule and using imaginative games help her family get through the day. They have created games based on the 'Harry Potter' novels to make chores more fun: 'potions' is helping mom in the kitchen; 'transfigurations' is cleaning the house.

Single, but not alone

Report ranks Idaho second lowest in single-parent families



'He uses the force,' says Jade Grooms, left as she plays along with her brother, Jedi, and sister, Kaitlyn, while their cousin Jaime Rodgers and their mother, Amber Grooms, laugh.

By Nichole Carnell

Times-News writer

Raising kids today is a challenge for any family, but imagine facing it alone.

Amber Grooms, recently divorced after a year-long separation, is finding out that being a single-parent raising three young children is challenging — but not impossible. Her three children are talented, silly and full of energy, but even their light spirits are burdened by the life-changing experience of their parents' divorce.

It is an experience many American children

According to a recent report, the 2009 KIDS COUNT Data Book by the Annie E. Casey Foundation, 32 percent of children nationwide have only one adult, usually a female, acting as their primary caretaker.

Idaho has the second-lowest percentage of children living in single-parent households at 22 percent, just behind Utah, at 18 percent.

KIDS COUNT collects data from all 50 states and the District of Columbia to examine each in terms of children's well-being.

Jonathan Butler, a licensed master social worker at Preferred Child and Family Services, Inc., in Twin Falls, said that in his experience, women are predominately the primary caretaker as well.

Although it may seem that divorce and single-parenting are becoming more prevalent, Idaho has consistently maintained the nation's second-lowest single-parent household percentage since 2002. Utah has maintained the lowest since 2000.

Compared to national statistics, Idaho families seem sound. However, a low statistic doesn't make life on a single parent any easier.

Although Grooms said she believes a two-parent family is ideal, she said "sometimes a two-parent family is more dysfunctional than a single-parent family."

Ten-year-old Kaitlyn is a talented violin player who

See SINGLE, Main 5

Slice of U.S. safe from recession is shrinking

By Ben Neary and Mike Schneider Associated Press writers

TORRINGTON, Wyo. - Carl Rupp and his neighbors follow the old rancher's creed: "Keep your money in your pocket?"

Rupp has farmed his whole life. He lives in Goshen County, a rural spot along the Nebraska line where cattle outnumber humans 16 to 1 and you can still see the ruts cut by wagons that hauled pioneers along the Oregon Trail. "We're very conservative," said Rupp, 62. "We don't go out too far on a limb."

That prudent financial bent, matched with the high prices paid for crops and energy in the past few years, has largely protected Goshen County and a core group of several hundred other counties in 10 states from the recession's chokehold. The Associated Press Economic Stress Index shows they make up a "safe zone" that covers a long swath of middle America, from the Great Plains south to Texas.

See **RECESSION**, Main 2

Too few Medals of Honor for Iraq, Afghan valor?

By Kevin Freking **Associated Press writer**

WASHINGTON - Eight years of war in Afghanistan and Iraq. About 4,000 members of the U.S. military killed in action. More than 34,000 wounded. Just six considered worthy of America's highest mili-

tary award for battlefield valor. For some veterans and members of Congress, that last number doesn't add up.

They question how so few Medals of Honor – all awarded posthumously could be bestowed for wars of such magnitude and duration.

See MEDALS, Main 2



Petty Officer 2nd Class Michael A. Monsoor is shown in Kodiak, Alaska, in 2004. The Navy SEAL, who threw himself on top of a grenade in Iraq to save his comrades, was posthumously awarded the highest U.S. military tribute, the Medal of Honor, in April 2008.



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MORNING BRIEFING

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

- Take a hike to Prairie Lakes for a day trip for overnight trek. It's 10 miles northwest of Ketchum, west of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. It's about 5 miles to the lakes. Information: 622-5371. What can I say? The scenery is beautiful.
- The music group Chicago performs at 6 p.m. at the Cactus Petes Resort Casino Outdoor Amphitheater, 1386 U.S. Highway 93 in Jackpot, Nev. Tickets range from \$45 to \$55. They have so many hits, I don't know where to start.
- For more entertainment, check out the Southern Idaho Jackpot Rodeo Association Jackpot Barrel Racing for entrants young and old at 7:30 p.m. at the Gooding Co. Fairgrounds. From 5 to 7:30 are exhibition runs. Fees start at \$10 on up with payback. It's free to watch.

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.

HOTOGRAPHIC MEMORY







The Zip-Way Market first appeared in city directories in 1936, located at 305 Second St. N. (now Gooding Street North). In 1945, it was renamed Drive-Way Market. According to advertisements, this 'home owned store' carried 'quality staple grocery and meats.' Managers of the store included: Cecil Yelton, Raymond Kimble, Jack Carson, Seth Dunn, Arthur McConnel, Artell Kelly and Leslie Venemon. By 1979, the market was torn down and an insurance building built in its place.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

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

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

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center dance, with music by the Melody Masters, 2 to 5 p.m., \$4 per person; and Singles-Friendship Dance, with singles and families welcome from 6 to 8 p.m. and singles only from 8 to 11 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., \$4 per person, (children under age 16 must be accompanied by adult), non-alcoholic beverages welcome, no tobacco, 734-5084.

Music from Stanley concert series, features Idaho musicians

Charley Jenkins and Shoemaker Brothers, 4 to 8 p.m., Redfish Lake Lodge, Stanley, no cost, 208-484-9117 or musicfromstanley@gmail.com.

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



CHURCH

Life Church of the Magic Valley in Jerome healing service, open to the general public and anyone who needs to be healed, 5 p.m. pre-service prayer with service at 6 p.m. (public may attend both services), Life Church, 425 E. Nez Perce (100 South), Jerome, LIFECHURCHMV.COM or (208) 324-5876.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Magic Valley Military Support Group meeting and potluck barbecue, table service, hamburgers, hot dogs, condiments and drinks furnished, 6:30 p.m., Wendell City Hall boardroom, (three blocks east of stoplight), bring accompanying side dish, family and friends invited, 536-6159 or 536-6111.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

Camas County Fair and Rodeo, features American Legion breakfast, 7 to 10 a.m.; church service, 10:30 a.m. to noon, 4-H Park; music in the park, 1 to 4:15 p.m.; and Idaho Cowboy Association rodeo, 5 p.m, in the field behind medical clinic, admission: \$6 (no cost for children ages 8 and under), Fairfield, 208-764-2230 or www.visitsouthidaho.com.

Jerome County Fair continues, enter open class art and photography, noon to 5 p.m., Messersmith building, fairgrounds, Jerome, 324-6475. 539-0108 or 644-2251.

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

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Recession

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But the safe zone is shrinking. Energy production and prices are sliding, especially for coal and natural gas. Crop prices are dropping, too, as there's less demand in Asia for American wheat, corn and soybeans. There were 800 counties in the safe zone a year ago, a number that dropped to about 300 counties in May and slid further to 200 counties in June.

"To say that you're doing pretty well is just to say that it's the best-looking puppy in a pretty ugly litter," said Wyoming Gov. Dave Freudenthal, who recently imposed a 10 percent budget cut across his state's govfalling tax revenue from the energy sector.

Montana and North Dakota, and cascade into Wyoming, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa. Oklahoma, and end in northern Texas and eastern New Mexico. Those in the safe zone had an AP Economic Stress score under 5 in June, making them the economically healthiest in the United States.

The AP calculates a score from 1 to 100 based on each county's unemployment, pretty good shape." foreclosure and bankruptcy

rural – all but a dozen of the counties have populations of less than 25,000 people, many of whom make a living in agriculture. As the rest of the nation was riding safe zone who suffered through the agriculture crisis of the 1980s took on



Carl Rupp, who sells alfalfa to dairies and feedlots, poses next to a tractor on his farm south of Torrington, Wyo., on June 25.

comparatively little debt. zone, the business is energy, And when the recession hit, it didn't dampen demand ernment in response to for the row crops grown on the Great Plains.

Consumption of food and The contiguous counties feed grains has increased 3 in the safe zone start in to 4 percent annually in recent years, while a federal mandate that gasoline contain certain levels of ethanol has also kept demand for corn and soybeans high.

"The last few years, ag has been pretty good," said Rupp, who sells alfalfa to dairies and feedlots. "In the long run, if there is such a thing, it's more stable than being in a county with energy as a primary industry. We miss out on the booms and busts, but overall we're in

the higher the economic down enough from last The safe zone is largely Doug Goehring, North nationwide. Dakota's agriculture commissioner.

"If you really want to hurt the economy, beat the heck out of agriculture," Goehring said. "It is a prithe mortgage bubble, many mary sector in our economy. farmers and ranchers in the It is generating new wealth. You can't just rely on services to drive your economy."

and the recession is starting to take a toll on a business that was booming. While oil prices have increased this summer, it's the price of natural gas and coal that matters most here. Natural gas that traded for nearly \$13 per 1,000 cubic feet last summer is now available for less than \$4. The spot price for coal is running around \$9 a ton, down from about \$13 last year.

The number of rigs in Wyoming drilling for coal bed methane dropped to zero in May, down from 19 the previous year, while the number of conventional rigs drilling for natural gas and oil is off by more than half. No coal mines have closed, But while not in a bust but annual production of zero. rates. The higher the score, cycle, ag prices are still could drop as much as 10 percent as the recession summer's highs to worry stalls the need for electricity

> "The prices of coal are down. Production is going to be down," said Marion Loomis, executive director of the Wyoming Mining Association. "So we're going to see a pretty significant reduction probably this year, and it's really just based on the amount of Elsewhere in the safe electricity that the country

is using?"

When booming, energy extraction kept unemployment low. In Oklahoma, for example, unemployment began creeping upward not long after as energy prices began sliding in September. It stood at 6.3 percent in June, up from 3.8 percent in June 2008. Wyoming's unemployment rate was 5.9 percent in June - far below the national average of 9.5 percent, but the highest in the state since June 1999.

Because of a 45-percent dip in demand for its drilling services and installing pipeline, Three Way Inc. of Buffalo, Wyo. has laid off 145 workers, about 60 percent of its work force from last summer. It was among a dozen companies in northeastern Wyoming's coalrich Powder River Basin that recently auctioned off hundreds of trucks, trailers and other equipment, said company controller Mantle.

"Definitely people see some doom and gloom and are certainly disappointed," Mantle said.

Because of their small size, the AP index lacks foreclosure data for about half of the 200 counties that made up the safe zone in June; those with a population under 25,000 were assigned a foreclosure rate

But there is widespread anecdotal evidence that real estate is an anchor in a place where many families proudly trace their land titles to homesteading ancestors who settled the frontier in the 1800s.

Aided by low interest rates, the value of farm and ranch land has grown by double digits this decade. Unlike California or Florida, there was no largely speculative housing bubble here.

Medals

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Pentagon officials say the nature of war has changed. Laser-guided missiles destroy enemy positions without putting soldiers in harm's way. Insurgents deploy roadside bombs rather than engage in firefights they're certain to lose.

Those explanations don't tell the whole story, said Rep. Duncan Hunter, a first-term lawmaker who served combat tours as a Marine in Iraq and Afghanistan. He has sponsored legislation directs the defense secretary to review current trends in awarding the Medal of Honor to determine what's behind the low count.

The bill passed the House. If Senate negotiators go along, Secretary Robert Gates would have to report back by March 31.

"It seems like our collective standard for who gets been raised," said Hunter, R-Calif. "The basis of warfare is

you've got to take ground and then you've got to hold it. That takes people walk-



This undated photo shows Navy Seal Lt. Michael P. Murphy, from Patchogue, N.Y. Murphy, who was killed in June 2005 while leading a reconnaissance mission deep behind enemy lines in Afghanistan, was awarded the

the Medal of Honor has he said. "That's how warfare has always been no matter how many bombs you drop and how many predators you have flying around?

Medal of Honor.

Military officials said ing into houses, running up they welcome the opportuhills, killing bad guys and nity to conduct an in-depth then staying there and review of the award by the president. rebuffing counterattacks," process. Still, they dispute

Hunter's theory. "Nominations

through no more or less scrutiny than in the past," said Eileen Lainez, a Pentagon spokeswoman. "The standard for the Medal of Honor is high, as one would expect for our nation's most prestigious military decoration."

AMVETS, a veterans' advocacy group, said it supports Hunter's efforts. It held a banquet for Medal of Honors in January, and the big topic of discussion, said Jay Agg, the group's communications director.

The Medal of Honor has been awarded 3,467 times since the Civil War. Almost half - 1.522 - were awarded in that conflict alone. The next highest tally came from World War II - 464. In the Vietnam War, 244 were awarded.

To earn the medal, at least two eyewitnesses have to view a deed so outstanding that it clearly distinguishes gallantry above and beyond the call of duty. No margin of doubt is allowed. Nominations make their way through military channels until eventually they're approved at the highest levels of the Pentagon and then

Dix,

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Mimbres, N.M., received the medal for actions taken during the Tet Offensive in Vietnam when he risked his life during a 56-hour battle to rescue civilians. He said he didn't feel comfortable judging the current Medal of Honor process.

"We've trusted the military to fight this war," Dix said. "We've got to trust the military in all aspects of it, including the awarding of medals?

Jack Jacobs, 64, received low number of medals was a the award for actions taken in Vietnam to rescue wounded soldiers. He said the Pentagon's explanation for the low Medal of Honor count is logical, but he would not rule out other factors because of the subjective nature of the award.

"I'm not a fan of single factor analysis," Jacobs said. "There are lots of reasons why things occur and that is only one of them. Human attitudes also play a great role."

Jacobs, a military analyst at MSNBC, predicted the war in Afghanistan will involve more of the kind of close combat that leads to Medals of Honor being awarded.

It's unclear exactly how many soldiers have been nominated for the award from the two wars.

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Magician John Tyler performs a trick with the help of Poindexters employee Becky Martinez Saturday in downtown Twin Falls.

Do you believe in magic?

By Ben Botkin Times-News writer

John Tyler effortlessly strode down the sidewalk in downtown Twin Falls on stilts.

Heads began turning as he walked toward the Orpheum Theatre, and a youngster asked him how he got so tall.

"I ate my vegetables," said Tyler, a professional magician from Treasure Valley brings a sense of humor to his act that reflects the high spirits of a colon cancer survivor.

In the Boise area, Tyler also does free magic shows sick people. On Saturday, he was in Twin Falls for MagicFest, the city's first two-day event with magicians performing throughout the city's

downtown. "It's the Magic Valley," Tyler said. "There should be some magic."

Tyler's magic tricks were varied, sprinkled with jokes.

In one trick, he placed a red ball in his hand, mysteriously switching the ball from hand to hand as an audience member tried

to guess its location. He took three ropes of different lengths and passed them out to three volunteers. After gathering them back, the ropes' lengths became the same.

And there was a spoon that appeared to bend, seemingly by itself.

At the end of his show, Tyler handed a pin to a young boy in the audience and told him to put it under his pillow and it later will turn into a dollar. When the boy asked if that's really so, Tyler gave him a clue.

"That depends on your parents, actually," he said. Others said that Tyler's jokes define his talent.

"What makes him stand out is his humor," said Olen Foreman, also a magician from Twin Falls. "He just has a very outgoing personality."

Tyler left the same way he arrived outside the Orpheum, walking on his stilts and cracking jokes with people along the way. In front of Cobble Creek Clothier, Tyler stopped and asked a question:

"Is this the store for big and tall?" he said.

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Magician Brad Hatcher performs a trick with a little aid from Michelle Montanus, 7.



Magician Bob Bishop performs magic tricks with the audience's assistance.



Magician Bob Bishop performs a card trick with the help of Emily Corgatelli, 10.



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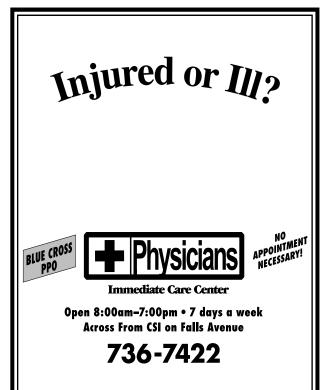
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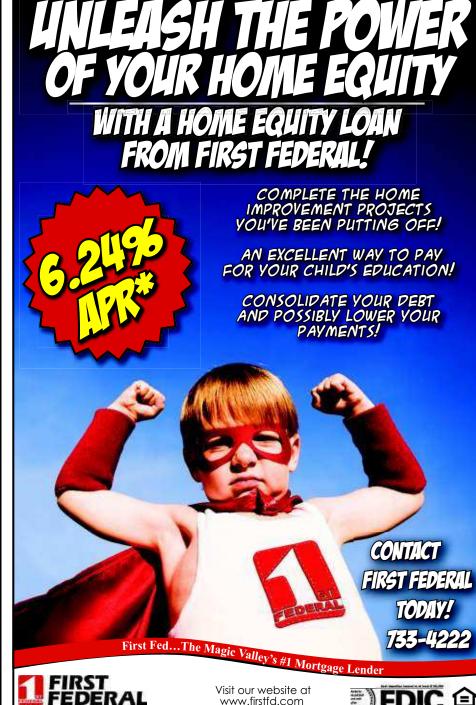
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Bajito y suavecito on the road to Boise

commute to Boise on weekends, and in an effort to save gas I recently parked my Subaru Outback and started driving my stepdaughter's '97 Toyota Corolla (a Boise State University student, she's taken to her bike).

Trouble is, the Outback has ride clearance (the distance between the road and the bottom of the chassis) of 7.3 inches: on the Corolla it's 5.3 inches.

So I'm a lowrider, and not so happy about it.

Look, I drive in an environment with 7-foot-tall pickup trucks – and they're the ones without big tires. I could park underneath some Dodge Rams.

My driving experience is like sitting on the pavement with 18-wheelers bearing down on me.

I'm a six-footer, so when I fold myself into the driver's seat of the Corolla, it's like a game of Twister. My shirttail pops out, my knees bump against the dashboard and the visor falls down, conking me on the head.

And when I come to a speed bump or a swale in the road, I have to come to a complete stop.

They have a name for this experience in the Lowrider culture of Latino L.A.: Bajito y suavecito, which means "low and slow."

Slow because I'm 57 vears old, for pity's sake. I'm driving more like my granddad did every dav.

But Granddad drove a Model-A Ford. He could actually crawl under the car, if crawling were required.

Not me. I was taking some groceries out of the Corolla the other day, dropped my car keys and accidentally kicked them underneath the car. It took me 15 minutes, a coat hanger and some spent chewing gum to get them

I'm told that some of the tricked-out Lowriders of Southern California are



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equipped with hydraulics that can take the chassis down to within an inch of the pavement. Think what they must spend on replacing oil pans.

I have some bitter experience in that regard. When I was a kid, I drove a rusted-out Volkswagen Bug with a small hole in the floor through which you could actually see the road passing beneath. With high hopes, I once took a girl up to Scout Mountain south of Pocatello with romance in prospect.

But it was late October, and it began to snow. We headed home, but on the way down the mountain a rock in the middle of the road knocked off the oil pan.

We got maybe 200 yards farther when the engine gave up the ghost.

It was a long walk home. And the girl's dad was a cop.

I think about the look on his face every time my Corolla and I make the acquaintance of a real big pothole.

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

Richfield resident hurt in rollover

18-year-old Richfield resident was serious County.

Idaho State Police responded at 12:15 a.m.

100 East at 140 South. said. Robert Ellis, 19, of Jerome, hospitalized and listed in on 100 East at 140 South in Richfield, condition on a green Chevy pickup Saturday following a when his vehicle drove off rollover accident in Jerome the right side of the roadway for unknown reasons, ISP said.

Ellis overcorrected and

Ellis and his passenger, was traveling northbound Ashlee Mays, 18, of were wearing seat belts, police

the vehicle and was transported by ground ambulance to St. Luke's Magic tion.

Saturday to a rollover on his vehicle rolled, police Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Mays was listed in serious condition on Saturday. Ellis had minor injuries and alcohol is believed to be a factor, police said. Mays was ejected from Ellis was arrested for suspicion of DUI. The crash remains under investiga-

Blue Lakes Boulevard paving begins Tuesday

Paving of a portion of Blue Lakes Boulevard undergoing reconstruction will begin Tuesday, the Idaho Transportation early last week. Department announced Friday.

project is nearing an end es.

with completion of storm- paving all east-side access lanes can open to traffic, water pipe installation and points will be inaccessible crews must finalize conplacement of the road bed as the asphalt needs to be in the northbound lanes, the ITD said in a news release. Pipework finished

should continue to expect The final phase of the limited closures to access-However, during

allowed to cool. Shoppers

required to find alternate routes to businesses dur-Businesses and drivers ing the paving operation, which is expected to last up to three days.

Before the northbound

crete work around manholes and water valves, be pave business approaches, paint lines and handle other minor details.

The expected completion date is mid-August, more than two months ahead of schedule.



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9:00 am - 4-H - Beef Breeding & Market Quality 11:00 am - 10:00 pm - Commercial Building Open 1:00 pm - Queen & Princess Horsemanship 2:00-4:00 pm - 4-H Bowl 1:00-7:00 pm-Entertainment *Free Stage Gazebo

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a crowd. Her younger sister, Jade, 8, is a pianoplaying animal lover. Their brother, Jedi, is 6 and full imagination untamed energy.

library and everyday fun, Grooms hardly has time to rest, not to mention support a family. Grooms said she gets by through careful planning, open communication and lots of silliness.

"My cup has to be full in order for me to fill their cups," said Grooms.

"The most beneficial thing that I have found," week I take time to do an talk one-on-one about anything they want."

the best approach for parents flying solo.

"They know that they have that undivided attenshe has found to be beneficial for behavioral problems and emotional issues.

Frustration over inconsistencies between households and confusion about reasons for separation are the most common emotional issues of children in something even single-parent families, Butler said. His golden rule of successful single-parenting is to be "really intune with children's feelings and responsive to those feelings."

Atkinson, of Jerome, has blended families in which practiced open communication in her family for almost 13 years, she said.

"I envy the financial freedom and the emotional rates in Idaho seem to supstrength of a two-parent port this explanation. family," she said, "but marriage does not guarantee happiness."

After a divorce and the loss of her brother, account for the stable Atkinson said that she number of single-parent dealt with extreme loneliness, but has found new from confidence to pull her Department of Health and through.

After initial feelings of guilt over her divorce. Atkinson said she focused on doing the best she could for her family and is proud of her four children, Nick DalSoglio, 20, Atkinson, 19, Atkinson, 17 and Aron 1,000 Idahoans in 2000, Stevens, 13, for being able and a decrease, to 4.9 per to develop well despite the 1,000, in 2007. family's struggles.

attending school to obtain single-parent family is that a teaching degree wasn't while the adult may be sin-

easy, said Atkinson. "I has no problem playing for couldn't have done it without my extended family," she said, "especially my parents."

Taking a second job to and keep her family financially stable was "a toss-up on Between swimming and whether it was worth it for music lessons, trips to the the time that you lose," said Atkinson.

> Her situation is not unlike many single-parent families, said Butler.

> Grooms has recruited her 17-year-old niece, Jamie Rodgers, from Colorado for the summer to watch the children during the day while she works.

"The single parent does-Grooms said, "is once a n't usually have a lot of time to spend with the interview with my kids and kids," Butler said, "and of course it affects the kids."

The pressure of respon-Butler said this may be sibility for her family overwhelmed Atkinson for years, but she has realized "life is going to happen whether you like it or not," tion," Grooms said, which she said. Although she may feel like something is missing, her daughter Katie said, when "you have four kids, nothing is missing."

Atkinson said she has tried dating but never found the right man that would fit into her family, believes is uncommon for single parents and may explain Idaho's steady fig-

Butler agreed and said although he was surprised by the figure, he believed Single mother Stephanie that the prevalence of one or both parents are remarried, could explain the steady, low rate.

Marriage and divorce

Since 2000, marriage and divorce rates have slowly decreased at nearly the same rate, which could families, according to data the Welfare 2007 Idaho Vital

Statistics report. In 2000 there were 11.6 marriages per 1,000 Idahoans, compared with 10 per 1,000 in 2007.

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gle, he or she is never alone.

Source: 2009 KIDS COUNT

Data Book

see that light as she and her children adjust to their new life.

She has made sure to keep life fun for the kids, inventing creative play



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Eight-year-old Jade Grooms and her brother, Jedi, collapse in the cool grass after showing off their talents Jedi has an arsenal of jokes and Jade can touch her tongue to the tip of her elbow. The children are part of one of the Magic Valley's single-parent families.

Grooms is beginning to like a "Harry Potter"- tine, proving that a singlethemed summer that turns parent family is exactly everyday play into some- that - a family.

thing magical. Through it all, Kaitlyn, Jade, Jedi and their mom reached at ncarnell@maghave kept the same rou- icvalley.com.

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In early June, Byrd Golay, a retired Twin Falls masonry contractor, started hearing from friends that Starr/CTA had been selected to continue the design-build to completion. While not questioning the quality of the have put 'The Starr/CTA-Starr/CTA proposal, he contacted CSI officials to ask why Starr Corp. had once again landed a major campus project.

Golay also wanted to know if Starr Corp. had an edge because its retired president, Glenn Arrington, is a member of the board of the CSI Foundation, the college's fundraising arm.

At a June 15 public meeting, CSI's elected trustees rejected Golay's concerns and awarded the energy building job to Starr/CTA contingent on federal funding coming through. No one revealed then that Starr/CTA had been working on it for months.

'CSI is a great college," Golay said last week. "We're concerned about keeping it a great college and making it better, and the college can be no better than the administration or the board of directors that run it. And transparency, that has to go along with all that. Personally, I don't believe we're getting transparency."

Many of the passed-over contractors now say they would not have applied at all if they had known of Starr\CTA's involvement.

"When the college made the call to both of those companies, they had already made the selection, whether they knew that or not," said Aaron Metcalfe, of Utahbased Hogan and Associates Construction. He said the application process cost his firm about \$5,000.

"This was really, really poorly managed, as far as I'm concerned," Metcalfe said. "Construction has this kind of dubious reputation just because of these kind of things. This is, quite frankly in my opinion, very suspect."

Response

CSI and Starr Corp. officials declined interview requests but responded in writing to written questions. CSI President Jerry Beck, in a related letter, chastised the *Times-News*.

"We are deeply disapconcerning this EDA project," Beck wrote. "We are and under budget. disturbed and in a way award a contract to an unqualified contractor or that any separate donation to the CSI Foundation during a major capital campaign somehow influenced the choice of contractor."

acted with integrity.

"Rather than supporting a great project or recognizing the positive impact for Dill, CSI physical plant the Magic Valley, the newspaper has cast suspicion and doubt on the college and its commitment to serve the community," he wrote.

Yet CSI also acknowledges "error" and "a poor operational practices, and choice of words" in explaining why some documents indicate Starr/CTA was Starr/CTA top scores in CSI's choice well before the each of four rankings. official award.

'Error'

In March, the U.S. Department of Commerce Economic Development Administration received the engineering report that states: "The Starr/CTA-CSI successful track record in delivering cost effective structures on time, within budget, and in compliance provided to Mike Mason nothing to do with the work with all state and federal regulations. This previous success has clearly reinforced our preference for provided to the Timesdesign build with these partners."

a month away from soliciting proposals from firms wanting the work, and nearly two months away from a May 6 submission this exact reason." deadline.

wanted to assure the EDA that design-build works, the reference to Starr/CTA was an "error" by Mike Mason, CSI vice president of administration.

"Mr. Mason should not CSI team' in the grant and should have limited the discussion to the success of design build on campus. He has been advised of his error," the college wrote. "The wording in the grant was not intended to undermine the fairness of the selection process for a design builder."

Carleen Herring, economic development manager for Region IV Development, also took responsibility for the error in a separate statement provided by CSI. Her agency, housed at and closely associated with CSI, helped craft the grant application.

"The last sentence was intended to identify the ment and state the legal team of professionals architectural-construction management-college —as partners," Herring the wrote. "It was unfortunate that I was not more clear. EDA requires that professional services be procured with a formal process. Once tion at CSI and other camit appeared that the project had the potential to be funded, the College moved forward with the formal selection process."

On June 4 – still before approval trustee of Starr/CTA, Mason emailed Beck and Starr/CTA officials, saying "All of the design build team — Starr, CTA and CSI – are willing to mobilize immediately..."

"Again, a poor choice of words by Mr. Mason," CSI said. "... Mr. Mason should have limited his comments to the design build process."

White-out

Government construction projects often are awarded to the firm that submits the lowest bid to do the work. In recent years, CSI has used an alternative approach, design-build, to pick firms for major projects.

Under basis of their qualifications, not price. The college selects a firm and later negotiates a price. The college in its grant application

insulted that the newspaper state law and are supposed suggests that CSI would to be transparent to ensure human services building. fairness in the award of government contracts.

10 firms or partnerships that were then evaluated by a team — later identified as our relationship is not one because of the firm's expe-Beck said the college Mason; Darrell Buffaloe, chairman of the CSI department of trade and industrial education; Randy director; and Allen assistant Scherbinske, physical plant director. The team scored each firm in day, we earn our position as categories such as quality of references, pricing and other attributes.

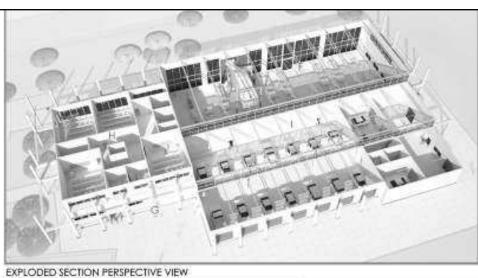
CSI officials gave

"In each analysis, Starr design/builder of choice." Corporation came out as the top selection," Mason Starr Corp. since his wrote in a May 27 e-mail to father's retirement in the competitors. "Based January 2008, said in a upon this, we will not be conducting interviews."

In response to a June 8 first of a two-part CSI grant public records request, CSI application. It included an released copies of the evaluation forms. When asked to explain why none of the aiding CSI with the grant leg up... we never would design-build team has a forms were signed by evaluators, CSI officials said the names were removed.

were signed by each evaluator," CSI wrote. "The names were whited out on copies *News* so that evaluators would not be cross exam-At that point CSI was still ined concerning their evaluations. It is a common practice to destroy evaluation forms after the selection process is complete for

CSI by law must disclose ny because of his founda-



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"This was really, really poorly managed, as far as I'm concerned. Construction has this kind of dubious reputation just because of these kind of things. This is, quite frankly in my opinion, very suspect."

- Aaron Metcalfe, of Utah-based Hogan and Associates Construction, a company that submitted a proposal to design/build the new CSI building

authority for doing so. CSI did not respond to requests for a legal citation. There's no legal exemption for wanting to avoid questions.

The Idaho Division of Public Works oversees state-financed construcpuses, and is covered by the same public records law. It uses a similar evaluation form – and never destroys them. The agency released evaluation forms for past CSI projects with no redac-

"We keep them all and the evaluation sheets become part of the project file," said Tim Mason, the agency's administrator. "They are considered public records – about the only things that are excluded are attorney-client privilege info."

'Our relationship'

officials sav Starr/CTA was asked to help prepare the federal grant application because CSI does not have staff architects or engineers and had to move fast on the grant application.

"... Mike Mason contactdesign-build, ed them concerning the companies compete on the project and requested their services in filling out the Starr/CTA design/build grant application," CSI officials wrote in response to

Times-News inquiries. CSI and Starr Corp. have pointed with the tone and says it prefers this approach a long relationship, dating e-mail. "Prior involvement direction of the questions because two prior design- to a 1995 gym addition. with the grant application asked by the *Times-News* build projects — both with Starr/CTA also did a \$4 process was not a part of Starr Corp. – were on time million CSI Recreation CSI's seven components of Center addition in 2006, Both methods fall under and is now doing CSI's \$21 million health sciences and

In a May 6 letter with his energy building proposal, For the energy building, Michael Arrington wrote CSI received proposals from that Starr and CTA appreciate CSI's trust.

"Please understand that that we take lightly," Arrington wrote. "We realize that the way to end a projects is to get comfortable with you as an owner and relax our standard of care. We know that each a preferred design/build team. As the college prepares to add this new building to your campus, our team asks for the opportunity to continue our timetested relationship as your

Arrington, president of written statement that his firm was working for free as a public service.

advantage in design/build contest by application," Arrington wrote. "The questions posed in the design/build "The evaluation forms services solicitation have we did to help prepare the grant application. To infer or state that CSI selected Starr Corp. because of our help with the grant application is untrue and unfound-

Glenn Arrington said he no longer has a financial interest in Starr haven't favored the compa-CSI officials say they just any redaction of a docu-tion involvement.

"They wouldn't let friendship or any kind of arrangement financial interfere with what they thought was absolutely best for the college," Arrington

Arrington said he's been on the CSI Foundation board for about two years. About a decade ago he endowed the Starr Corporation Scholarship for students in construction-related programs.

"It's modest, but it has helped," he said.

CTA, meanwhile, is to be paid \$25,000 for its preapplication work.

On March 12, CTA completed an environmental impact study for the grant application sent in April shortly before the college advertised for proposals.

Asked if that work helped Starr/CTA, Herring responded, "I do not think that the two are linked."

CSI officials also said the "environmental impact statement is such a small part of an overall project that we do not believe anyone would make a selection based upon this area."

CTA, a Montana firm with offices in Boise, described its involvement as routine.

"CSI selected team on the basis of qualifications and demonstrated competence." CTA principal Dave Turner said in an evaluation."

Firms left out

Caroline Pavlinik, business development director of Engineered Structures Inc. of Boise, said her company believed its proposal would be competitive rience in university construction.

"We understood that long relationship of repeat Starr Corp. had done work at CSI before, but the project administrator assured us that they were not going in as the 'preferred contractor," she said in an e-mail. "We understand that all decisions tend to be somewhat political and there are typically a few favorites going in, but it is unfortunate to hear that in this case the RFP seemed to be mere formality."

> Mark van Gulik, of Meridian-based Petra, Inc., said Starr/CTA did nothing wrong and his firm would have done the same thing if given the opportunity.

But he said CSI should "Starr did not gain an have been more open with believed that a slight Construction, said "the the the applicants because chance was better than no Starr/CTA "definitely had a have approached it."

> "You don't expend had a pre-selected team finances to put a proposal chosen." together knowing that you're fighting an uphill in stride. battle," Gulik said. Mike Clements, of Idaho Portland-based Hoffman

> Falls-based Bateman-Hall Construction, said the Inc., echoed Gulik. "We probably would was a "long shot" for his

have utilized our time and out-of-state firm. efforts put into this project for something else if I knew know and they're comfortbeforehand," he said in an able with," he said, adding e-mail. "We Corp., and CSI trustees upfront that our chances of Starr/CTA if he we in the getting this project would college's position. be slim due to the level of We of Meridian-based Beniton 3238. competition.

Timeline of events

Jan. 12, 2009:

Feb. 25, 2009:

A Feb. 25 project description

listing CSI Vice President Mike

Mason as contact person says:

"We have been through a fairly

extensive initial programming

team concerning this project."

The federal Economic Develop-

application for a \$5.5 million

track record in delivering cost

state and federal regulations.

reinforced our preference for

ment Administration receives CSI's

grant. An engineering report in the

packet states: "The Starr-CTA-CSI

design-build team has a successful

effective structures on time, within

budget, and in compliance with all

This previous success has clearly

design build with these partners."

phase with our design build

March 18, 2009:

CSI President Jerry Beck announces the college is seeking federal stimulus money for a building for wind energy and other technology classes.

Dec. 18, 2008:

CTA architects and engineers have a conference call with Region IV Development concerning CSI's energy building grant application.

Preliminary plans for CSI's

new building for wind energy

and other technology courses

were drawn up by Starr Corp.

and CTA in February 2009,

before the college solicited

proposals from firms in April.

Feb. 16, 2009:

By now, there are eight pages of preliminary project site plans, floor plans, building sections and elevations, and conceptual drawings, all dated Feb. 16, 2009, and bearing the logos of Starr Corp., CTA and CSI.

March 12, 2009:

CTA completes its assessment of the construction project's

environmental impact, which is filed in the grant application.

April 22 and April 29, 2009:

CSI advertises for design-build proposals for the 30,000-squarefoot building and remodel of the Desert Building - work estimated at \$6.5 million.

May 6, 2009:

The Starr-CTA partnership and nine competitors submit design-build proposals.

Mason tells competitors there will be no finalist interviews because Starr Corp. rated tops in all evaluation scenarios.

May 27, 2009:

June 4, 2009:

June 15, 2009:

Trustees unanimously vote to hire

Starr/CTA, contingent on funding.

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give it a try. We did not

realize that they already

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process was fair, and that it

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Carleen Herring, of Region IV, e-mails EDA, saying the college can meet the "shovel ready" test for funding. She notes Starr already is working on CSI's new health building. Separately, Mason emails CTA, Starr and Beck, saying "All of the design build team - Starr, CTA and CSI - are willing to mobilize immediately..."

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CSI administrators and trustees discuss the selection process. Beck and at least one trustee have been contacted by a retired contractor who questions the fairness of the process.

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process was very professionally done" and he has no complaints.

Beniton's partner in the competition was LCA Architects of Boise. LCA's Other contractors took it Nate Turner said companies doing early, conceptual work do gain an edge in landing the final contract.

"It does give somebody an advantage in the later stages of the project, but they don't always get that, either," he said. "I'm not upset. We win some. We lose some."

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knew he likely would have taken

As Idaho moves to close home for disabled, kin fret

By Rebecca Boone **Associated Press writer**

NAMPA - Hundreds of some are holiday presents and others are bribes for him appointment.

Sweitzer is 45 and severely intellectually disabled, and each of the trucks represent a milepost of his long haul at the Idaho State Institutionalized since age 11, he cannot tie his shoelaces and communicates with one-word sentences, grunts and a pocketsized picture book.

new push to close his home some under renovation of 29 years, its only institution for the developmentally disabled, as part of budget cutting efforts. His family is praying it will not happen.

'What would I do? I mum wage. couldn't take him into my "I don't have any programs for him to do during the day, so he would just sit there. I wouldn't have time to take him on outings or run programs like they do at ISSH. He could give up - just sit there and waste away."

Her family's story has played numerous times since the deinstitutionalization movement roughly 40 years ago as advocates pushed to give people with disabilities a infrastructure for the develplace in America's commu-

Today, as government budgets strain, Idaho and other states are giving deinstitutionalization a new push. Only 10 states have managed to close their pubin the process of shifting from large-scale institutions to smaller group home-style settings.

In the middle are the families, who must learn to navigate a new system and come delayed — Idaho, Delaware, to terms with the idea of privately run care.

"You're going to disrupt him out of a home he's lived sister says. "That change Those states have a greater

would probably increase his behaviors, and he'll go back to destroying property."

Earlier this year, the Idaho toy trucks line the walls of Legislature directed ISSH Monty Sweitzer's bedroom administrators to study closing the facility.

Built in 1919, ISSH once behave at doctor's had more than 1,000 clients living on a 600-acre campus resembling a working farm. Most are mentally ill, medically fragile or have behavioral problems in addition to developmental School and Hospital. delays. When Sweitzer arrived in 1980, about 800 people lived there. Today, about 78 people live at ISSH, at an average cost of \$770 per person, per day.

The facility — a collection Now Idaho is making a of buildings, some empty, isn't locked. Some residents work in an aging elementary school building on the campus, shredding paper for recycling and earning mini-

Some clients however are home," says Monty's sister violent, needing one-onand guardian, Dona Butler. one staffing to keep them in the rooms and the buildings where they live, says Michelle Britton, the administrator of Idaho's Division of Family and Community Services, which oversees ISSH. Property damage and staff injuries are not uncommon.

> Some residents have been ordered there by the court began after being charged with violent or sexual crimes.

Idaho needs a better opmentally disabled community before deinstitutionalization will work, says Marilyn Sword, the executive director of the Idaho Council on Developmental Disabilities. But she's hopeful the budget crisis could be deinstitutionalize, shifting spending from huge public facilities to community care.

Only five states have just one large state-run institution for the developmentally Nebraska, Utah Wyoming, said David Braddock, the lead author of in for 30 years," Sweitzer's Developmental Disabilities.



Dona Butler visits her younger brother Monty Sweitzer, 45, to play trucks, July 26 at the Idaho State School and Hospital in Nampa. Sweitzer needs 24-hour care, which Butler is unable to provide. The Legislature has directed the administrators at ISSH to study closing the institution.

comes to deinstitutionalizing, Braddock said.

support the continuation of an institution — the families are going to be strong under any circumstances, but they're going to be particularly strong when you're talking about closing the only one," Braddock said.

Nearly \$6.6 billion was spent nationwide on large public institutions for the intellectually and developmentally disabled in 2006, Braddock said. Nationally, the number of people living in large public institutions is dropping. In 2004, more than 41,000 people lived in public institutions with more than 16 beds, before dropping to more than 38,000 in 2006, Braddock's report says.

As the population drops, lic facilities. Many others are the incentive states need to however, the spending for those left behind increases. Between 1997 and 2006, public spending per person in large public institutions adjusted for inflation increased from \$154 per day to \$469 per day, according and to Braddock.

That's partly because the staff isn't downsized at the The State of the States in same rate as the patient population, says Britton.

Specialized therapists and

challenge than most when it medical professionals are Facility maintenence costs still needed at the institu- don't decline based on the tions whether there are 150 number of empty rooms.

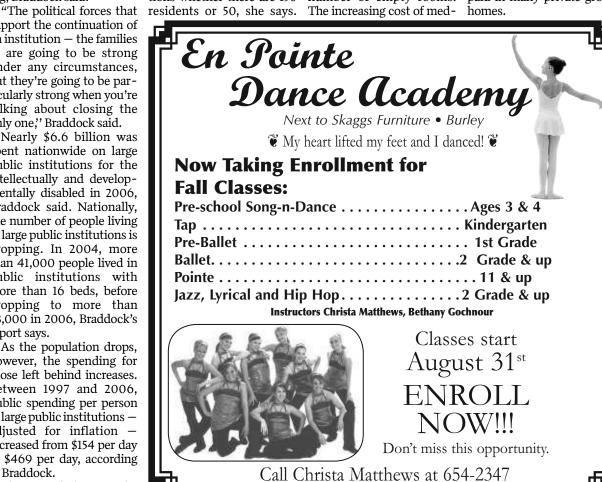
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ical care, prescription medicines and other treatment also plays a role. Community care allows

residents to increase their independence, interact with more people without disabilities and improve their quality of life, Sword says.

Whether community care is cheaper than public institutions depends on the state and the services offered. In Idaho, where the yearly cost of housing one person at ISSH nears \$284,000, community care would more than likely save the state some money, Sword says.

At ISSH, Butler knows her brother gets to go horseback riding once a month in the summer, goes bowling every other week and in the winter goes cross-country skiing four times each month. She also knows the employees get benefits and are paid much more than the standard \$10 or \$12 hourly wages paid in many private group







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Housing begins slow rebound

By Adrian Sainz, David Twiddy, **Daniel Wagner and Alex Veiga Associated Press writers**

t was - note the past tense — the worst housing recession anyone but survivors of the Great Depression can remember.

From the frenzied peak of the real estate boom in 2005-2006 to the recession's trough earlier this year, home resales fell 38 percent and sales of new homes tumbled percent. 76 Construction of homes and apartments skidded 79 percent. And for the first time in more than four decades of record keeping, home prices posted consecutive annual declines.

A staggering \$4 trillion in home equity was wiped out, and millions of Americans lost their homes through foreclo-

Now take a deep breath and exhale. The worst is over.

By every measure, except foreclosures, the housing market has stabilized and many areas are recovering, according to a spate of data released in the past two weeks. Nationwide. home resales in June are up 9 percent from January, on a seasonally adjusted basis. Sales of new homes have climbed 17 percent during the same period. And construction, while still anemic, has risen almost 20 percent since the beginning of the year.

Even home prices, down one third from the top, edged up in May, the first monthly increase since June 2006.

"The freefall is over," says Dean Baker of the Center for Economic and Policy Research.

The problem is that, Baker, like many economists, expects the housing market will "be bouncing around the bottom" for the second half of the year.

There are also real threats that could poison this budding recovery. The unemployment rate, which is 9.5 percent, is expected to surpass 10 percent, leaving even more homeowners unable to pay their mortgages. Mortgage rates could rise, making homeownership less affordable. And the federal tax credit for first-time homebuyers, which as lured many into the market, is set to expire on Nov.

"As long as jobs are being lost, regardless of all the federal programs out there to help the borrowers, you're still going to have problems in the housing market," says Steve Cumbie, executive director of the Center for Real Estate Development at the University of North Carolina's Kenan-Flagler Business School.

True, but when you've got bidding wars for foreclosures in places like Las Vegas, Phoenix and Los Angeles, it's time to call the bottom.

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For years Las Vegas symbolized the boom, as mile after mile of desert gave way to three-bedroom homes and swimming pools. Then came the crash and it symbolized something else: a decade of speculation and excess.

Now, Las Vegas is one of the hottest housing markets in the region again. This city has always profited from others' misfortune, and the same can be said of the current housing market.

RealtyTrac. The glut of deeply discounted foreclosures has almost doubled sales activity for most of this year.

"In January the market was busy, and since that time, it's gone a little haywire," says Brad Snyder, an agent with hours," Snyder says. ZipRealty in Las Vegas. "There's (sales) activity now that we haven't seen even since '04."

The situation is similar in California's Riverside, San Joaquin and San Bernardino

every 14 homes was in foreclosure.

After falling 18 percent in the second half of 2008, monthly home prices were flat in the first half of this year, on a seasonally adjusted basis, according to the National Association of Realtors.

Markets like these have seen a surge this year in allcash buyers, many of them investors, scooping up the sharply discounted properties. It's not uncommon to see multiple offers on a single property, and that's helped In Clark County, Nev., slow the rate of price declines home to Sin City, one in every a little. The demand also has 11 homes had received at least helped whittle down the foreclosure-related inventory of homes for sale to notice in June, according to the lowest level since the boom.

"We have seen such a steep decline in supply right now, that when a home comes on cent. the market it's first day there could be seven or eight or 10 people there in a matter of

To lure buyers away from foreclosures, homebuilders have slashed prices or are simply tearing down vacant homes. New home sales jumped almost 59 percent in the first half of the year, while counties, where one out of construction in these grossly home prices.

Western states: Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming

Data compares June vs. January and June 2008: Home resales: down 1 percent, up 12 percent Median price: \$214,800, flat, down 25 percent New home sales: up 59 percent, down 10 percent New home construction: down 12 percent, down 42 percent

Mortgage delinquencies as of March: 12 percent Regional outlook: The recession remains the region's wild card. Unemployment is at 10.2 percent in the West, but that could go higher if the economy worsens. If that happens, expect more foreclosures and a slower

overbuilt markets slid 12 per-

In the Pacific Northwest and states such as Utah, by contrast, housing markets are on a different timer than the rest of the West. Home sales and values held up better and longer while markets in the Southwest were already in decline. These markets also haven't seen as many foreclosures wreaking havoc with

Midwest states: Illinois,

Indiana, Iowa, Kansas,

Michigan, Minnesota,

Missouri, Nebraska,

North Dakota, Ohio,

South Dakota, Wisconsin

Data compares June vs.

Home résales: up 7 per-

cent, down 2 percent

Median price: \$157,000,

up 20 percent, down 9

up 86 percent, down 21

Mortgage delinquencies

as of March: 11.5 per-

percent

January and June 2008:

Popularity, **Web snafus** nearly broke 'clunkers'

By Dan Strumpf **Associated Press writer**

 $\label{eq:new_constraint} \mbox{NEW YORK} - \mbox{This was one government}$ stimulus plan that yielded quick results. Maybe too quick.

Far more drivers signed up for the "cash for clunkers" program than anyone thought, overwhelming showrooms, blowing through the initial \$1 billion set aside by Congress and leaving dealers panicked over when or if the government would make good on the hefty rebates.

Confusion reigned, even as dollars flowed into dealerships starved for business for months.

The government Web site set up to process rebates of up to \$4,500 per new car could not keep up with demand. Washington scrambled to come up with more cash and sent mixed signals about how the program would unfold.

"A borderline train wreck;" said Charlie

See **CLUNKERS**, Business 3



Bruce McConnell, owner of McConnell Chevrolet Chrysler Jeep Dodge in Healdsburg, Calif., blows off some steam by jumping on a Mercury Villager that was traded in under the Cash for Clunkers rebate program, Friday.

Health reform threatened by conservatives' anti-tax fantasy

Nothing has been more damaging to rational discourse about economic policy than the notion, peddled relentlessly by Republican conservatives and accepted by too many centrist Democrats, that raising taxes is always and everywhere bad for the economy.

Mind you, there's very little evidence supporting this view it's an article of faith and a convenient



way for politicians to pander to their constituents. Reality is a whole lot more complicated. The economic impact of a given tax increase can be positive or negative, depending on who is taxed, how the tax is structured and how the tax revenue is

What we can say for certain is that, in the context of the political debate in Washington, the impact of tax changes is almost always overstated.

The reason I mention all this is because the liberal leadership of the House wants to pay for health-care reform in part by imposing an income tax surcharge on households earning more than \$350,000 a

Personally, I don't think that's a good idea. We're already spending - and wasting - so much more than any other country on health care that we can surely pay for universal coverage within existing health expenditures. What's needed is not more money but the political will to lower the costs of the health-care system while redistributing its benefits.

political will, then the next-best option is to pay for health reform by raising taxes.

But if Congress is unable to muster that

MIDWEST

It's no surprise that the housing market and the auto industry are intertwined in Detroit, though, this is the first time anybody can remember that you can buy a home for less than the almost 38 percent in the first price of a new car.

But step out of devastated towns in Michigan, Ohio and in the Midwest is showing some munities, rose 86 percent on a of the strongest signs of recovery in the country.

AP photo

Thanks to places like the Dakotas, Iowa and Nebraska, the median sales price in the region rose almost 20 percent to an affordable \$157,000 in June from January levels.

Sales of new homes jumped half of the year, which encouraged builders to get out their hammers. Construction, which Indiana and the housing market was at a standstill in some com-



See MIDWEST, Business 3

percent New home sales: up 38 percent, up 6 percent New home construction:

> Regional outlook: "Before we can even talk about the housing sector materially improving, we're going to have to see these job losses get down quite a bit," said William Strauss, a senior economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. Financial markets must also improve, he said, so more homebuyers can qualify for a

See **PEARLSTEIN**, Business 2

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Auto detailing business opens

Resurrected Shine Mobile Detail is a new business opened by Lance and certified detail technician, provide full auto detailing and reconditioning.

Resurrected Shine Mobile

tion of quality work and customer satisfaction. Their professionally trained and certified technicians provide quality services and use the highest quality equipment, chemicals and sup-Chantel Barnes. They are a plies. They are a mobile service and can provide all of licensed, and insured, and their services on location at the customer's home or office.

Information: Lance Detail is a family owned Barnes at 316-0096 or visit company built on the tradi- www.resurrectedshine.com.

ROAD WORK AHEAD



Courtesy photo

Road Work Ahead Construction Supply Inc. at 729 Commercial Ave. in Twin Falls recently cut the red ribbon along with the Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors. Road Work Ahead Construction Supply is a privately owned Idaho-based company. They manufacture sealcoat and offer a wide range of sealcoat supplies. They also provide traffic control services and supplies as well as custom traffic signs. Information: 734-4444. Pictured from left, Tom Thatcher, Marjory 'Nan' Thatcher, Allison Thatcher, Robert Thatcher, Judy McCurdy, Barbara Thatcher, Terry McCurdy, Stacy Hillfer, and Mary Shropshire; front row, Matthew Thatcher. Not pictured, Kimberly Thatcher.

CAREER MOVES

St. Luke's Magic Valley employees

St. Luke's Magic Valley announced that several members of the clinical staff have recently gained advanced certification within their area of expertise. These certifications are above and beyond the requirements of their position and validate their specialty knowledge and experience.

Receiving these certifications since December 2008, the ly given a plaque of appreciation by the following members of the St. Luke's Magic Valley team trustees and staff of the Twin Falls Public helped to achieve the hospitals mission to improve the health of the people in our region.

Medical/Surgical: Sheryl Koning, RN-BC-MSRN; Theresa McAfee, RN-BC-MSRN; Margaux Johnson, RN-BC-MSRN; Jenny Schenkel, RN-BC-MSRN; Sanela Saltaga, RN-BC-MSRN; Tenley Rebon, RN-BC-MSRN; Karissa Sears, RN-BC-MSRN and Guada Allen, RN-BC-

Air St. Luke's: Shelly Robinson, CFRN.

Surgery: Sandy Callen, CNOR; Kim Paulson, CNOR; Julia Yost-Slane, CNOR.

PACU: Kelli Hunsaker, CAPA; Natalie Henry, CPAN and Diane Eslinger, CPAN.

Laboratory: Cherrell Jacobsen, CMLA.

Emergency: Jill Johnston, CEN.

Pharmacy: Robert Irwin, PHARMTECH; Shana Jacobs, PHARMTECH.

Bonnie Sorensen

Bonnie Sorensen, registered nurse at Countryside Care Troy Vitek

and Rehabilitation Center, was recognized as the Director of Nursing Services of the Year by the Idaho Health Care Association at their convention in Boise held recently. Sorensen has held the position of DNS for the past three years and has demonstrated an ability to promote a calming effect on an often very stressful environment. Under her leadership Countryside Care

and Rehab was awarded the Jean Schoonover Award for outstanding quality. Countryside Care and Rehabilitation Center is located at with four children.



Sorensen

CONTRIBUTIONS

Minidoka Memorial Hospital and provides care for postsurgical and other rehabilitation and long term care living for the elderly.

Bill Nichols

Bill Nichols, of BLIP Printers, was recent-Library. It was given in appreciation for his generous contributions and continuous support of the library.

Nichols has donated many historical photographs and materials to the library. One of his latest projects was to wrap the pillars in the library with historical photographs of the



Obstetrics: Jessica Eldredge, RNC-OB; Tina Foster, Christopher Moore

Rehab Systems, Inc. welcomed Christopher Moore to its Twin Falls office.

Moore was a Navy medic and surgical technician in the 90's before attending University of Washington where he received his degree in prosthetics and orthotics in 2002.

He comes to Rehab Systems Inc. from Hanger Orthopedic Group where he worked nationally, specializing in high end prosthetics.



Moore

Troy Vitek, professional engineer, recently joined the Twin Falls city staff as assistant city engi-

He attended the College of Southern Idaho and graduated from Idaho State University with a degree in civil engineering in 1998. He worked for EHA Engineers for nine years before he was hired to work for the city of Twin Falls.

Vitek a native of Twin Falls and is married



Vitek

Pearlstein

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And given the increasingly unequal distribution of income, it makes both political and economic sense to raise most of that money from upper-income households.

Republicans realize that they can no longer get away with arguing that taxing the rich is bad because it reduces the amount of money that trickles down to everyone else. So their new anti-tax tirade claims that imposing a surtax on top earners' personal income will be disastrous because that is the rate — not the corporate rate – at which most small businesses are taxed. And because small businesses create all the new jobs, that's amounts to a tax on job creation.

On closer inspection, however, most of that isn't

For starters, small businesses don't create all the new jobs, as I explained in a column earlier this month. Job creation goes on at firms of all sizes, with much of it coming from relatively few companies that start small and get big rather fast. The percentage of Americans employed by small business has increased only modestly over time.

As to that Democratic surtax, it turns out that most of it would not come from small business and most small businesses would not be subject to the surtax.

According to data compiled by the Tax Policy Center at the Urban **Institute and Brookings** Institution, only 23 percent of taxpayers who would be subject to the surcharge derive most of their income from business profits. The bulk of the proposed surtax would be paid by doctors, lawyers, investment bankers, corporate executives and people with lots of investment income.

Moreover, of the roughly 13 million taxpayers who derive most of their income from business profits, fewer than 500,000 would be subject to any surtax at all - and of those, fewer than 100,000 subject to the full 5.4 percent surtax. That 5.4 percent rate, by the way, kicks in only after a taxpayer's income (salary and profits) rises above \$1 million, which would typically be a business with more than \$10 million in revenue and more than 100 employ-

ees. That's hardly the small,

cash-strapped start-up that animates the Republican anti-tax fantasy.

In the Republican myth, small-business owners take every dime they earn in profit and plow it back into the business by investing in new plant and equipment and hiring new workers. Any increase in an entrepreneur's after-tax income merely reduces investment and job creation — or so the story goes.

In the real world, however, it doesn't quite work that way. The reason an entrepreneur buys machinery or hires new workers is not because he has an uncontrollable urge to create jobs and grow the economy it's because he expects to generate enough additional sales to cover those additional expenditures and generate a reasonable profit as a result. For small businesses, those expenditures are paid with pre-tax money, not after-tax profits. The only reason an entrepreneur might not want to reinvest his pre-tax profits back into the business is that he knows of an investment that offers a better pre-tax return or he wants or needs the money

It's worth noting that the biggest winners from health-care reform are likely to be the 50 percent of small businesses that still provide health insurance to their workers and pay, on average, about 20 percent more for their policies than do big businesses. Democrats are also proposing to give tax credits to small businesses with lowwage workers that provide insurance. For many small firms, the benefits of those tax credits and lower premiums will more than make up for the real or imagined burden of higher marginal

to spend for himself.

Final point: The money generated by a health surtax isn't going to disappear into a mattress — it will be used to provide health care to tens of millions of Americans who now have no insurance, or too little. That will require more nurses, more doctors, more lab technicians and, yes, more government bureaucrats - more than enough jobs to offset those lost as a result of a surtax on wealthy Americans.

Steven Pearlstein is a columnist for the Washington Post.

MERCY HOUSING



Courtesy photo

Pictured is one of the playhouses that was raffled off for Mercy Housing Idaho's 100th Home Celebration. The winners of the raffle were Shane and Rachel Koehn and Betty Shriver. The celebration was attended by more than 250 people and supported by HUD, USDA-RD. and several local businesses. Proceeds from the event will benefit Mercy Housing Idaho, a self-help home ownership program.

DISCOVER FINANCIAL SERVICES

Discover Financial Services recently announced the 10 winners of the Discover Scholarship Program Award, Each winner will receive a \$30,000 award. Winners were selected based on overall excellence in the areas of leadership and community service while successfully overcoming a hardship or challenge. They also maintained a minimum 2.75 cumulative grade point average to qualify. While most programs are geared toward high school seniors, Discover focuses on juniors which gives them an additional year to prepare for their advanced education and make career plans.



We want YOURBUSINESS news

We welcome announcements about new businesses as well as employee changes or advancements.

Local recipient of this award is Hosanna Kabakoro of Twin Falls.

To submit contributions to YourBusiness, send announcements and photographs to Times-News business Editor Joshua Palmer at jpalmer@magicvalley.com. The deadline to submit an announcement for the following Sunday is Wednesday at noon.

Announcements must be 150 words or less. The Times-News reserves the right to edit content.

ST. BENEDICTS



St. Benedicts Family Medical Center sponsored the First Annual Bike Safety Day held July 31 in Jerome. The event was designed as a community outreach program to educate youth regarding the importance of safety in bicycles. Participants received a free t-shirt, decorations for their bikes and the first 100 participants received a free bike helmet. The St. Benedicts Foundation donated \$500 towards the funding of the helmets for this event. Other sponsors included the Magic Valley Speedway, Jerome COOP, Falls Brand Meats, Edward Jones-Jerome, Safe Kids, and Costco. Pictured from left, Carl Morrell, foundation president; Alan Stevenson, chief executive officer, St. Benedicts; Sharon Sparks, foundation member; Judi Scantlin, past foundation president; Enda Pierson, foundation member; Christy Davies, community relations, St. Benedicts.

Qwest helps with scholarships

Ten Idahoans now have a jumpstart in saving for college after receiving one of ten \$529 scholarships to fund an IDeal

 Idaho College Savings Program account. The 10 \$529 scholarships were drawn following 529 College Savings Day in Idaho on May 29 to increase awareness about IDeal, a 529 college savings plan sponsored by the State of Idaho. The scholarships were funded by Qwest.

Local winner was Bob Simmons of Shoshone.

529 plans are state-sponsored programs that help families save for college tuition, certain room and board expenses, books, supplies, and other qualified higher education expenses. Accounts grow tax deferred (state and federal), and withdrawals used for qualified higher educational expenses are tax free.

Barker holds fundraiser

Dr. Sam Barker of Magic Valley Spine and Joint held a fundraiser this spring to raise money in honor of his daughter Kylie. Eight hundred dollars was presented to the Idaho Ronald McDonald House to benefit families of sick children that use the facility when they travel to Boise for medical treatment.

In 2008, 25 percent of the families that stayed at the House were from Twin Falls County.

Obama: 'Spirit of innovation' key to economic future

WASHINGTON (AP) -Future economic prosperity depends on building a new, stronger foundation and recapturing the "spirit of innovation,"

Barack Obama says.

essential to our prosperity in

the future," Obama said

Friday's

and Internet address.

Department report showing that in the past few months of that progress.

Saturday in his weekly radio cult but important steps program.

that we have taken over the The president cited last six months have helped nation that full recovery will Commerce put the brakes on this recession," Obama said. He mentioned his administration's President the economy overall has efforts to limit home fore-"Innovation has been than expected." He credited credit markets to encourage essential to our prosperity in his \$787 billion economic lending to people and busithe past, and it will be stimulus program for much nesses, along with the mixture of tax cuts and spend-"This and the other diffi- ing included in the stimulus

not happen overnight, but rather will take many more months. "Even as we rescue this

Obama reminded the

done "measurably better closures and unlock frozen economy, we must work to rebuild it stronger than before," he said. "We've got to build a new foundation strong enough to withstand future economic storms and support lasting prosperity."

Midwest

seasonally adjusted basis, which accounts for typical variations in weather and other factors.

"New construction has been a good indicator for us in the past of what the general market is doing," says Chris Collins, president of the Kansas City Regional Association of Realtors. "Our new market is not what we've been used to but it's substantially better than other parts of the country."

The home resale market, however, remains weaker than the nation as a whole. That again can be blamed on the economy. The jobless rate in the Midwest is 10.2 percent compared with 9.5 percent nationally. And if you don't have a job you are not buying a house.

William Strauss, a senior economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, cautioned that job cuts are still high in the region, and loss of income is the No. 1 reason homeowners default.

"We never got as bad as (other) states but nonetheless we still took a hit," he says, and the market remains "soft in the Midwest?"

Northeast states:

Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont

Data compares June vs. January and June 2008: Home resales: up 28 percent; down 5 percent Median price: \$249,400, up 10 percent; down 6 percent New home sales: up 3 per-

cent; down 11 percent New home construction: up 113 percent, down 68 percent

Mortgage delinquencies as of March: 10.4 percent Regional outlook: The

region should experience "a nice rebound in home construction" over the rest of the year, according to IHS Global Insight, an economic research firm. Sales for new and existing homes are likely to rise. Just don't expect your home's value to shoot up. Rising unemployment will lead to more foreclosures, and that will keep a lid on

Housing market begins to rebuild

Sales of new and existing homes have climbed in the past three months for most of the country, and new home construction is slowly recovering.

Percent change from previous month, seasonally adjusted, 2009



SOURCES: National Association of Realtors; Commerce Department; Mortgage Bankers Association; Bureau of Labor Statistics; S&P Case-Shiller

SOUTH

South remains one of extremes.

On one end, are oil-rich cities that nearly skirted the housing Charlotte accelerated this year, recession altogether. Tipping the scale on the other side are foreclosure-ridden areas in Atlanta and swaths in Florida where struction, a key economic engine, prices are still falling annually by double digits.

in the 17-state region rose 10 percent in the first half of this year on a seasonally adjusted basis, and are off just 4 percent from June of National Association of Realtors.

"Generally speaking, the rate of decrease, both in sales and prices. University of North Carolina's

it's going to come roaring back."

Mass layoffs at Bank of The real estate market in the America and Wachovia, for example, have taken their toll in their home state of North in Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma Carolina. Home price declines in and home resales in June were off nearly 30 percent from last year.

Home and apartment conwill also vary widely across the region. Parts of the South, Taken as a whole, home resales notably Florida and Atlanta, were vastly overbuilt during the housing boom. So construction in the region rose a meager 7 percent in the first half of the year, the lowlast year, according to the est of the four regions, according try to post a decline. to the Commerce Department.

There was little reason for builders to start laying new has started to bottom," says the foundations. New home sales coming out not only because of fell 2 percent from January to attractive interest rates and low right. It's going to take more Cumbie. "But that doesn't mean June, the only region in the coun-prices, but because more people time."

Southern states: Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, D.C., Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia

WEST

Data compares June vs. January and June 2008: Home resales: up 10 percent; down 4 percent Median price: \$163,200 up 14 percent; down 12 percent **New home sales:** down 2 percent; down 34 percent **New home construction:** up 7 percent; down 44 percent Mortgage delinquencies as of March: 12.7 percent

Regional outlook: The southern market has several characteristics that could help it recover, Cumbie says. The population continues to grow and businesses continue to move into the region. But the weight of foreclosures and job losses stretching into next year could delay any meaningful recovery.

"In the longer term, I'm confident that the real estate market is going to shift where buyers are

are getting jobs," says Les Simmonds, president of L.G. Simmonds Real Estate Corp. in Longwood, Fla. an Orlando suburb. "But, as we speak, it's not

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dollar like New Yorkers.

on the market for four months Association of Realtors. recently, the sellers' real estate agent told them to drop the price from the mid-\$600s to \$599,000. The house sold the next weekend.

of New York City, homes are starting to sell "as long as they're Insight. priced right," the agent said.

financial markets still frozen, few would have believed that the worst of the housing crisis in the the area has 7.7 percent unemwithin six months.

But the evidence is clear: home seasonally adjusted pace of beginning of the year. Sales of new homes were also up slightly and construction in the region more risky subprime loans they couldn't Street. Manhattan's real estate according to four reports pubthan doubled.

Even the median sales price of \$249,400 in June was up 10 per-Nobody knows the power of a cent from January and was off just 6 percent from year-ago levels, After home on Long Island sat according to the National

"We certainly had our share of problems, but overall the severity of what happened here was far less" than what happened else-In Merrick, about 30 miles east where, says Michael Lynch, an economist with IHS Global

Pittsburgh has the region's In January, with the ground and strongest home market in terms of sales and prices because the city saw less of a housing bubble and national rate.

One of the weakest markets, by resales in the region in June hit a contrast, was Providence, R.I., least one month behind or in forewhere a jobless rate of 12 percent closure. 820,000, up 28 percent from the exacerbated the city's foreclosure



AP file photo John Martin. center, Brad Rollman, right and Jason Wenger work on a frame of a new home for Landmark Homes in Hummelstown. Pa., on April 7.

Northeast would turn around ployment rate that is below the spiked within a few years. Today, declines, tanked this year as tens with a mortgage in the state is at

The Northeast, more than any other region, felt the full force of Too many residents took out the credit crisis that reshaped Wall between 13 and 19 percent,

more than one in 10 homeowners of thousands of people lost their

Prices of for-sale apartments plunged in the second quarter by the largest amount in decades. Prices have fallen, on average, afford when the interest rates market, long immune from price lished recently by real estate firms.

Clunkers

Continued from Business 1

Swenson, general manager Walser Toyota in Bloomington, Minn. In Glen Burnie, Md., Bob Bell, who right now is looking for a owns Ford, Kia and Hyundai dealerships, said his employees were overwhelmed filing for reimbursement from the government's clunky system.

He compared the program to a military operation: "It is a disaster," Bell said. "We losses were terrible."

The House voted Friday to replenish the program with \$2 billion, setting up likely Senate action next week. Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., said the administration assured lawmakers that "deals will be honored until otherwise noted by the White House?"

Like a car salesman beckoning from the lot, Levin difficulties with a federal said "people ought to get in and buy their cars" while the hot deals last. The White House joined in the pitch, telling consumers the program is solid through "this weekend?' That left unclear what happens after that, until more money is approved for it.

The Car Allowance Rebate System offers owners of old \$4,500 toward a new, more fuel-efficient vehicle, in exchange for scrapping their old vehicle. Congress last month approved the plan to boost auto sales and remove some inefficient cars and trucks from the roads.

It was unclear how many cars had been sold under the only 30 received responses program on Friday, but the number was far higher than anyone had expected. About 40,000 vehicle sales were done through the program Friday, fearing the rebates but dealers estimated they were trying to complete paperwork for a new car. transactions on an addition-

Sen. Debbie Stabenow, D-Mich.

"I think the general public bargain in any way to spend their money;" said Kitty Van Bortel, who owns Ford and Subaru dealerships in Victor, N.Y., "and this was perceived as an incredible bargain and people took

advantage of it."

The backlog had been met our objective, but the building for weeks. Auto the rebate at the beginning of the month, and many began doing so over the July 4 weekend. But it was not until a week ago that dealers could begin filing for reimbursement, leaving them on the hook for as much as \$4,500 per car until they get the federal money.

That's when they ran into Web site ill equipped to handle the volume of claims and the multiple documents each submission requires. process took upward of an hour for each transaction, caused repeated rejections and consumed many hours submitting and resubmitting data.

At Walser Toyota in cars and trucks \$3,500 or Bloomington, customers began lining up on Monday before doors opened at 7:30 a.m.. Swenson said. By that afternoon, his dealership had done 150 trade-ins under the program. His salesmen worked overnight to scan and submit forms.

But of the 150, he said, and all of those were rejections.

Dennis and Marcia Strom hurried into that dealership

might not last, and filled out "I might have waited until

al 200,000 vehicles, said the truck died," Dennis Strom said of his 14-yearold Dodge Dakota. "It's a good vehicle that suits our needs. But it's not worth

> \$3,500." About 100 people were looking to sign deals there but were holding off because of uncertainty over the rebates.

took three hours It Thursday for employees at one of Sam Pack's Dallasarea Ford dealerships to subdealers could begin offering mit just eight documents. Pack said he feared that many deals made under the program wouldn't be properly reimbursed.

"The details of processing this is beyond what anybody would think is reasonable,' he said.

Federal officials said they have increased the capacity of the submission system and added staff to work hot lines and process voucher

applications. In Victor, Van Bortel considered pulling the plug on Some dealers said the rebates at the Ford and Subaru dealerships she owns, even though her ads promoting the rebates were locked in for the weekend.

"Honestly, in all my years the House for moving

'Clunkers' get \$2 billion approved

The House voted Friday to rush \$2 billion into the popular but financially strapped "cash for clunkers" car purchase program.



trucks 1984 models or newer

Program

of not enough.

Officials hoped that when

the dust cleared from the

confusion, the program

would be a tonic for the

beleaguered auto industry

and a benefit for the envi-

ronment, with many ineffi-

cient cars taken off the road.

said the program has "succeeded well beyond our

expectations" and praised

President Barack Obama

details

said.

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dealers

trade-in and vehicle. \$4,500 if it gets at least 10 mpg more than the trade-in

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in the car business, I have quickly to establish new never seen such a mess," she financing.

\$3,500 rebate if

the new vehicle

gets at least 2

mpg higher than

the old vehicle:

or \$4,500 if it

mpg higher than

the trade-in

Still, it was a mess created Steve Israel, D-N.Y., said of the program, "and people by too much action, instead bought it big time?" Bell, in Glen Burnie, said

"This is a test drive," Rep.

the rebates have "pulled forward a tremendous market." "It's wonderful to sell

them," he said. "But if you have to pay off a vehicle

immediately, you're going to have a severe cash flow deficit?

Dealers are used to working with similar incentive programs offered by auto manufacturers, said John McEleney, chairman of the National Automobile Dealers Association. But the rules are much less stringent under those programs, and automakers generally don't require nearly as much documentation, he said.

His group surveyed dealer franchises using the program and realized the money for it might be getting short. One survey finding: Consumers were opting to use the higher \$4,500 rebate over the \$3,500 amount by a margin of 2-to-1, eating through the money faster.

"It has been very problematic," McEleney said. "I don't believe that anyone anticipated the volume would be this great."

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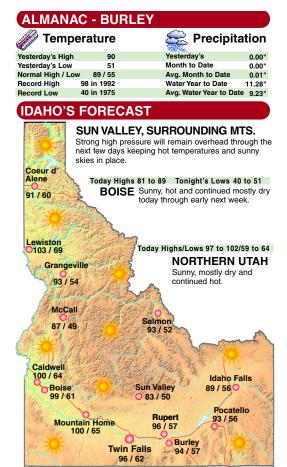
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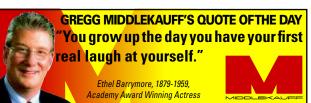
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Parents, college-bound students must plan spending

By Eileen AJ Connelly **Associated Press writer**

Rob Barnes' penchant for buying T-shirts and hoodies got the "clothing" category bumped from his parents' side of the college spending ledger to his own.

It may not be the sort of thing most people would think to figure into a college budget plan, but Barnes' Tshirt habit is representative of the spending choices that crop up as a student settles in to life on campus. From pizza runs to dorm-room decorations, Greek Week festivities to football games, the list of temptations for a student's dollar is practically

"I have been amazed with how fast the \$10, \$15 and \$20 charges seem to add up," said Barnes, who is about to enter his junior year as an English major at Colby-Sawyer College in New London,

students for the numerous financial decisions they'll have to make is an important step in getting them ready for school. Skip over addressing the issue of making responsible spending choices, and parents might find themselves receiving a steady stream of "Send more money!!!" text messages.

A frank conversation about how much money is available and who will pay the last financial inoculation before they go into the real world," said Jason Alderman, director of financial education for Visa Inc. "Setting that expectation that there will be a budget is really important to do before more difficult is the fact that your kid goes to college."

One issue that makes such planning especially difficult is that young people are notoriously unprepared to deal with financial issues.

"These are skills that need this by osmosis," said Leslie E. Linfield, executive director of the Institute for Financial Literacy Portland, Maine. "We don't automatically know how to use a debit card, how to use a credit card, how to manage cash."

A few weeks before they're due to report to classes may not be enough time to fully prepare students for the realities of the hundreds of financial decisions they're about to make.



Rob Barnes and his mother Barbara Heffner pose at their home in Wayland, Mass., Thursday. Robs' parents allow him to use their credit card, then go through the bill and split the charges.

"Mom and Dad should be of activities. Costs to cover sitting at the kitchen table equipment, travel and other with them and talking," she

The conversation should Preparing college-bound include making a list of the dozens, sometimes huntypes of spending that students will face and who is going to cover what costs. Beyond tuition, school fees, books and housing, decisions must be made about necessities like food and transportation. Does it make sense for your child to take part in a campus meal plan, or would cooking be a better choice? Should your son or daughter have a car on campus — and risk parking tickfor what can be seen as "the ets and emergency repairs equivalent of giving them along with facing high gas prices? Or will public transportation suffice?

> off-campus need to also consider utilities and household supplies.

Making the planning she said. prices can vary widely in different parts of the country, so it's important to try to get some feeling for the costs where their schools are initially covered his clothing hands.

"This could be the kiddo's to be taught. We don't learn first up close and personal lesson about the cost of living," said June Walbert, a financial planner with in USAA. "They need to understand that the lifestyle they enjoy living under Mom & Dad's roof is not necessarily the lifestyle that they'll enjoy while living away."

> After the necessities are addressed, consider discretionary spending.

Joining a fraternity or sorority is an option at many schools, but can come with a hefty price tag: up to \$1,000 But Linfield said parents can or more to pledge with some give their kids a crash course Greek organizations, plus

in money management. ongoing dues and the costs expenses, for instance. But aspects of taking part in athletics can also mount.

Most campuses also offer dreds of clubs. While many can be free to join, activities may also give rise to addi-

tional costs. Finally, whether your kid attends a top-ranked party school or a quiet campus, there's always opportunities to spend money on fun. Costs here can again span a wide range - a night on the town near a Big 10 campus in the Midwest, for instance, will set a student back a far smaller amount than a similar night near an urban

school in a major city. Planning discussions Students who are living must be candid, said Walbert. "I think that parents often coddle their kids when it comes to finances,"

> And a plan's first draft might have to be adjusted as spending patterns emerge.

> Barnes' parents, Barbara Heffner and Carl Barnes,

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they became less willing to do so as the T-shirt collection grew - he's got about 150, although he notes that some were free. "It wasn't that there was a credit card bill where there was \$50 worth of T-shirts," she said. "It was the accumulation."

Credit cards are one important issue that can't be overlooked. "It used to be that students were handed a credit card that was only for necessities," said Dan Mica, CEO of the Credit Union National Association. "And the necessities turned out to

be pizza and beer." According to the government-sponsored student loan company Sallie Mae, freshmen with credit cards

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Biggest banks in U.S. reward stars with huge bonuses

By Adam Geller

Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - Even when their profits dried up and they turned to taxpayers to stay afloat, the nation's biggest banks kept paying huge bonuses. But much of the money went not to top executives, but to star traders and salesmen, even as the economy battled through the worst recession in a generation.

The bonuses — including \$1 million or more for each of nearly 4,800 bankers at nine of the largest firms – were paid for 2008, along with scores of smaller checks to thousands of rank-and-file employees. But their revelation this of companies relying on government aid.

House Representatives voted Friday to sharply restrict how Wall Street pays its executives and workers, barring compensation that rewards excessive risk-taking. But the bill only applies to future payments and do not cover the bonuses for last year, revealed in a report by New York Attorney General Andrew Cuomo.

from the banks, does not identify individual bonus recipients or their jobs. But it makes clear that a relatively small number of people enjoyed the largest pavouts. Experts on Wall Street compensation said that, in ers away.

many cases, the biggest bonuses went to star producers, whose work generated substantial profits even as their companies were struggling.

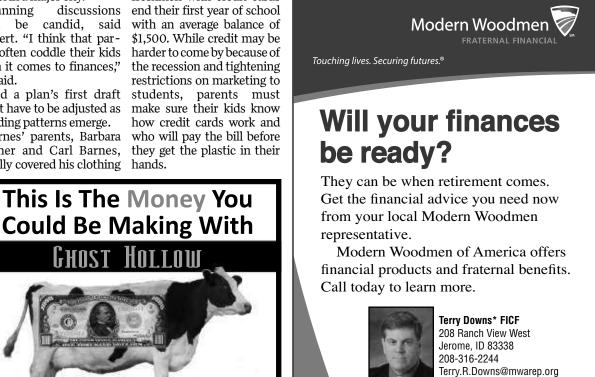
"Most of the money doesn't go to what we usually call executives," said Alan Johnson of Johnson Associates, a New York compensation consultant to companies including large banks. "It's going to highly paid production workers?

At Bank of New York Mellon, for example, none of the company's top five executives was paid a bonus. But the bank still paid 74 of its worker bonuses of at least \$1 million each. Senior executives at Wells week has renewed criticism Fargo & Co. - which lost \$43 billion last year — also did not pocket bonuses, even as the firm paid bonuses of at least \$1 million to 62 of its employees.

The biggest bonus pool was paid out by J.P. Morgan Chase & Co., where \$8.7 billion was distributed, a sum far larger than the \$5.6 billion in earnings the bank reported. More than 1,600 Morgan Chase employees took home bonuses of \$1 million or more.

Johnson, the pay con-That report, based on sultant, said many of the information subpoenaed traders and salesmen receiving big bonuses count on the checks for 75 percent of their yearly pay.

Banks have continued to pay even as some lost money, fearful a rival will woo their highest produc-



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Police focus on Boise house in search for missing boy, **NATION & WORLD 3**

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Jury: Father guilty in prayer death case



Dale Neumann, right, sits with defense attorney Jay Kronenwetter in the Marathon County Courthouse in Wausau, Wis., Saturday.

15 injured

1 dead,

in stage

collapse

CAMROSE, Alberta

(AP) - One person was

killed and at least 15 were

injured Saturday after a

storm whipped through

an outdoor country music

festival, causing a stage to

Strong winds and heavy

Jamboree

east

rain began hitting the Big

Edmonton, around 6

p.m., said Camrose Police

Chief Darrell Kambeitz.

He confirmed the one

death and said all 15

injured were taken to hos-

"The concert at Big Valley Jamboree was

delayed and the concert

bowl was being cleared

when a small portion of

the main stage collapsed,"

Canadian Press. He said

reports of dozens of peo-

ple being trapped at the

country music singer

Jessie Ferrel said it was a

terrifying experience.

Vancouver-based

"It felt like bombs were

going off around us in this

concrete and steel build-

ing. Huge hits of power

hitting the building, and

then the lights were off,"

she told CTV News.

Kambeitz told

site weren't true.

collapse.

Valley

pitals.

Camrose,

Associated Press writer

WAUSAU, Wis. - A cen-Wisconsin man accused of killing his 11year-old daughter by praying instead of seeking medical care was found guilty house. Saturday of second-degree reckless homicide.

Dale Neumann, 47, was convicted in the March 23, 2008, death of his daughter, Madeline, from undiagnosed diabetes. Prosecutors contended he should have rushed the girl to a hospital because she couldn't walk, talk, eat or drink. Instead, Madeline died on the floor of the family's rural Weston home as people surrounded her and to 25 years in prison. prayed. Someone called 911

Sitting straight in his chair, Neumann stared at the jury as the verdict in a nearly empty courtroom was read. He declined comment as he left the court-

Defense attorney Jay Kronenwetter said the verdict would be appealed. He declined further comment.

Prosecutors also declined comment, citing a gag

was convicted on the same charge in the spring. Marathon County Circuit Judge Vincent Howard set Oct. 6 for sentencing for both parents, who face up

Their case is believed to whether Neumann's belief

which someone died and his daughter to the hospital another person charged with a homicide. Last month, an Oregon

jury convicted a man of studied to be a Pentecostal misdemeanor criminal medical care for his 15month-old daughter who died of pneumonia and a Bible to heal, he said. blood infection in March 2008. Both of the girl's parents were acquitted of a Leilani Neumann, 41, more serious manslaughter charge.

Neumann's jury - six men and six women victing him. At one point, jurors asked the judge

when she stopped breath- be the first in Wisconsin in faith healing made him involving faith healing in "not liable" for not taking even if he knew she wasn't feeling well. Neumann, who once

> minister, testified Thursmistreatment for relying on day that he believed God prayer instead of seeking would heal his daughter and he never expected her to die. God promises in the

"If I go to the doctor, I am putting the doctor before God," Neumann testified. "I am not believing what he said he would do?"

The father testified that he thought Madeline had deliberated about 15 hours the flu or a fever, and severover two days before con- al relatives and family friends said they also did not realize how sick she

President

Obama's

Supreme Court

nominee Sonia

Sotomayor

Senate

Judiciary

speaks to the

Committee on

July 16, during

her confirma-

tion hearing on

Capitol Hill in

Washington.

Missing Americans

Iran has reportedly detained three Americans who were hiking in a mountainous border area in northern Iraq.



Iranian TV confirms arrest of 3 **Americans**

By Yahya Barzanji Associated Press writer

SULAIMANIYAH, Iraq - Iran state TV confirmed Saturday that it has detained three Americans who crossed the border from northern Iraq, saying they failed to heed warnings from Iranian guards.

Kurdish officials from the self-ruled region in northern Iraq said the three - two men and a woman - were tourists who had mistakenly crossed into Iranian territory Friday while hiking in a mountainous area near the resort town of Ahmed Awaa.

"The Iranians said they have arrested them because they entered their land without legal permission," said Qubad Talabani, the Kurdish regional government's envoy to Washington.

Iran's state owned Arabic-language al-Alam TV station cited a "wellinformed source" in the Interior Ministry that the three Americans were detained Friday after crossing into Iran's Kurdistan province.

The report said the Americans were arrested after they did not heed warnings from Iranian border guards.

State Department spokesman Robert Wood said Saturday Washington had asked the Swiss, who represent U.S. interests in Tehran, "to confirm these reports with Iranian authorities and, if true, to seek consular access" to the detained Americans.

Who's afraid of the NRA? Group fails to sway senators on Sotomayor

By Julie Hirschfeld-Davis **Associated Press writer**

WASHINGTON - The National Rifle Association's threat to punish senators who vote for Supreme Court nominee Sonia Sotomayor has been met with a shrug by Democrats from conservative-leaning states and some Republicans who are breaking with their party to support her.

The gun rights group is used to getting its way by spooking lawmakers about the political consequences of defying its wishes. But it never before has weighed in on a Supreme Court confirabout breaking that pattern, "yes" votes for Sotomayor — what has become a kind of two weeks ago, the NRA came and it looks like a losing fight including Utah Sen. Orrin mantra on Capitol Hill: Defy out in opposition to her, callabout breaking that pattern, to defeat President Obama's Hatch, Georgia Sens. Saxby the gunlobby on something it ing her "hostile" to the first pick for the court.

Sotomayor is expected to Isakson, and Texas Sen. Kay easily win confirmation in a Bailey Hutchison — have vote this coming week, which come out against her after the could deflate the longaccepted truism Washington that you don't important reason. cross the NRA.

Voting "yes" will include high NRA ratings, including A-plus-rated and NRAendorsed Democratic Sen. Nebraska Sen. Ben Nelson, Max Baucus and his fellow are on the fence. Montanan, A-rated Sen. Jon Tester, as well as A-rated and NRA-endorsed Tennessee Sen. Lamar Alexander, the only GOP leader to break with the rest of this party to back Sotomayor.

That's not to say that the NRA's late decision to wade in hasn't had an impact.

Many Republicans who



cares about and face recrimi-Chambliss and Johnny nations at the polls; back it and enjoy a substantial political boost. It's something of a self-ful-NRA's announcement, citing

filling prophecy. Lawmakers generally are terrified to test it, and the NRA is politically Some Democrats who have savvy about which issues it takes on. Its won-loss record adds to its reputation as untouchable.

So why would the gun NRA was noncommittal. lobby risk undercutting its clout by stepping into this vary, and McConnell's aides Supreme Court debate?

was worried about ruining his GOP leaders, particularly endorsement by opting to Sen. Mitch McConnell of vote for Sotomayor, Nelson Kentucky, the Senate's top paused and said with a smile, group's hand.

The NRA derives much of Senate Judiciary confirma-score.

Second Amendment right to bear arms. But it stopped short of saying it would include the vote on her confirmation in its political rat-

In a later meeting on Capitol Hill with Republican senators and conservative activists, McConnell asked if the group planned to "score" the confirmation vote. The

Accounts of the meeting deny that he leaned on the NRA to rate the Sotomayor vote. But others present or briefed later on the session Republican, helped force the said it was clear that McConnell and other leaders At the conclusion of the wanted the NRA to keep

"People were missing and trying to find each other and there was a woman who was trying to tell everyone to stop panicking and she was panicking on the speakers."

New Orleans fetes musical

great Allen Toussaint NEW ORLEANS (AP) -

Louisiana Music Hall of Fame. Today's celebra-

tion was planned in a perfect spot for Toussaint and his fellow inductee, the late rhythm and blues singer Ernie K-Doe.

biggest hit from the '60s, was written by Toussaint.

have the ceremony there;" added next to K-Doe's on the the Rock and Roll Hall of club's outside entrance.

The lounge was run for Over music and gumbo years after K-Doe's 2001 served in a historic New death by his widow, Orleans nightclub, pianist Antoinette, who died of a and hit songwriter Allen heart attack during Mardi Toussaint will join the Gras this year. The club is

now being run by Betty Fox, Antoinette's daughter from a previous marriage.

Toussaint has hundreds of hits to his name and received the Recording Academy Trust-

Toussaint ees Award during Mother-in-Law this year's Grammy Awards. Loungeis named for K-Doe's He penned the 1966 Lee Dorsey classic "Working in a "Mother-In-Law," which Coal Mine" and produced Dr. John's 1973 hit "Right "It's fitting and proper to Place, Wrong Time" and 1975's "Lady Marmalade" by said Toussaint, 71, whose the vocal trio Labelle. In painted image was recently 1998, he was inducted into

Hackers expose weakness in trusted sites

By Jordan Robertson **Associated Press writer**

ing regardless."

LAS VEGAS — A powerful

gun rights concerns as an

Alaska Sen. Mark Begich and

Still, the NRA's threats

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this vote. Asked whether he

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"I'd probably have a good rat-

new type of Internet attack works like a telephone tap, except operates between computers and Web sites they trust.

and DefCon security conferences have revealed a serious flaw in the way Web browsers weed out untrustworthy sites and block anybody from seeing them. If a criminal infiltrates a network, he can set up a secret eavesdropping post and capture credit card numbers, passwords and other sensitive data flowing between computers on that network and sites their browsers have deemed safe.

In an even more nefarious plot, an attacker could hijack the auto-update feature on a victim's computer,

and trick it into automati- companies that sell SSL cercally installing malware tificates are working on a fix. of hacks known as "manpulled in from a hacker's manufacturer.

The attack was demonstrated by three hackers. Hackers at the Black Hat Independent security re-Kaminsky, with Seattlebased security consultancy IOActive Inc., and security Sassaman presented togeth-

They reached essentially ble. the same conclusion: There are major problems in the marketing executive in ingthing," he said. way browsers interact with Secure Sockets Layer (SSL) unit, added that the "tap" certificates, which is a common technology used on other sites handling sensitive data.

Web site. The computer Internet Explorer browser is would think it's an update the world's most popular, between a victim's computcoming from the software said it was investigating the er and a legitimate Web site issue. Mozilla Corp., which and steals data as it moves makes the No. 2 Firefox back and forth. browser, said most of the problems being addressed Black Hat and Defcon consearcher Moxie Marlinspike were fixed in the latest verpresented alone, while Dan sion of its browser, and that the rest will be fixed in an Homeland Security Departupdate coming this week.

and privacy researcher Len biggest SSL certificate companies, maintains that its network for the attack to certificates aren't vulnera-

Tim Callan, a product VeriSign's SSL business won't work against socalled Extended Validation Browser makers and the application for a certificate. the industry."

The attack falls into a class Microsoft Corp., whose in-the-middle," in which a criminal plants himself

Jeff Moss, founder of the ferences who this summer was appointed to the ment's advisory council, VeriSign Inc., one of the said the fact a hacker has to actually break into a victim's work can limit its useful-

"That's the nice mitigat-

But he warned that "for targeted attacks absolutely deadly. This is the way you can get everything. banking, e-commerce and SSL certificates, which cost If you can get in the middle, more and involve a deeper you can get everything. It's a inspection of a company's big, giant wake-up call for

Warship christened for New York Marine

By David Sharp Associated Press writer

BATH, Maine - In a solemn ceremony punctuated by talk of courage, service and sacrifice, the mother of a Marine corporal on Saturday christened a warship honoring her son, who died after covering an exploding grenade to protect his comrades in Iraq.

After composing herself and taking a deep breath, Deb Dunham smashed a bottle of champagne over the bow of the 510-foot warship Jason Dunham, then held the bottle aloft before a cheering crowd of more than 1,500 people.

She was joined by the Marines who served with her son, by her husband. Dan Dunham, and their daughter Katelyn Dunham. Two other Dunham boys also were in the audience.

Retired Gen. Michael Hagee, a former Marine commandant who was with the Dunhams when their son died at Bethesda Naval Hospital days after the explosion, said Jason gave the "gift of valor." Hagee said the warship will serve as a reminder that freedom women who wear the cloth of this nation."

up everything that is important: love, marriage, children, family, friends," Hagee said of the 22-year-old always stood in awe of that?"

At the Bath Iron Works



AP photo

Streamers fly during the christening ceremony of the USS Jason Dunham, an Arleigh-Burke Class destroyer, Saturday at the Bath Iron Works shipyard in Bath, Maine. Dunham, a Marine corporal, died after covering an exploding grenade to protect his comrades in Iraq.

reserved for those who served with Dunham in Kilo Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th "is paid for by the men and Marines. Dunham's company commander, Maj. Trent Gibson, Sgt. Bill Hampton "They are willing to give and Cpl. Kelly Miller, who that of the U.S. Marine after a convoy were present the day Dunham died, were among them. Hampton and Miller were next to Dunham when in Iraq, and he chose to Marine. "I can tell you I've the grenade detonated. It extend his enlistment so he was them whose lives were could serve the entire tour saved because of him. They

wounds but recovered.

Hagee said Dunham, from Scio. N.Y., seemed destined to be a Marine: He reminded the audience that Dunham's birthday was the same as Corps.

Dunham served as squad commander on his first tour with his Marines. He vowed shipyard, a special place was suffered burns and shrapnel to bring his squad home

alive, and was true to his word. They all came back.

of Honor for his actions April 14, 2004, as his squad sought to engage insurgents ambushed.

vehicles, the driver of a Toyota Land Cruiser would bear her son's name is jumped out and attacked a guided-missile destroyer. Dunham. They fell to the "It's an honor Jason would ground, where the fight really get a kick out of," she continued.

Dunham shouted: "No, no, no! Watch his hand!" as Dunham won the Medal the attacker pulled out a grenade. Dunham covered the explosive with his body and his helmet as it went off. He died eight days later.

Before the ceremony, While the squad searched Dunham's mother said it was fitting that the ship that

LaGuardia terminal evacuated in NYC, 1 in custody

NEW YORK (AP) - Air travelers at New York's LaGuardia Airport found themselves in a mess of delays and missed connections Saturday after a homeless man carried a fake bomb into its central terminal, authorities said.

LaGuardia's central terminal was evacuated for several hours after the man entered the building with the phony explosive in a bag, then acted like he was trying to detonate it, police said.

The episode ended with a quick arrest, but it disrupted travel plans for thousands of people as flights were postponed and vehicle traffic to the airport was briefly halted. Delays also rippled across the country as airlines adjusted their schedules.

Late Saturday, a judge ordered a psychiatric examination for the suspect, Scott McGann, a 32year-old who had apparently been living on New York City's streets for at least a year. McGann has been arrested in the city at least three times previously in the past two years, most recently in June, authorities said.

Grass roots effort brings America back to tennis court

By Eddie Pells Associated Press writer

DENVER — The magazine cover and accompanying on Kurt sit Kamperman's desk – a reminder of where his sport than \$3. has been and where it cannot go again.

Sports Illustrated cover asks. Inside is a 5,000-word discourse about the slow, sad rediscover what they love and trying to make a quick dismantling of the Great about the sport. The Tennis fix and turn him into a star," American Tennis Boom, Industry Association says Dan Gonzales, son of which blossomed in the days reports a 30 percent increase the late tennis great Pancho of McEnroe, Connors and in adult racket shipments Evert back in the late '70s since 2003. and early '80s.

May 1994 magazine cover, After struggling with the leaders in tennis have recalibrated their formula and repackaged their product.

Helped by the new strategies and the fact that it doesn't take hundreds of dollars to drum up a game a good sell in a rough economy – the sport has enjoyed 43 percent growth since 2000, to 18.6 million players, according to the Sporting Goods

Manufacturers Association. Another survey released the U.S. Tennis Association shows even stronger numbers, saying almost 27 million Americans played tennis in 2008 — the largest number in 15 years and 6 million tried it for the first time.

"Everyone has tennis shoes," says Kamperman, the USTA's CEO of community tennis. "It helps that there are low-cost, no-cost public courts in almost every city, and you don't need a lot of equipment to get started."

It also doesn't eat up an entire afternoon.

"In this economy, to spend 4-5 hours playing a round of golf, it's a challenge," Kamperman says, "where in 90 minutes, you can get to the courts, get a good workout in and you're back home?"

Indeed, numbers for golf have been flattening over the past few years (down 1.4 million players since 2005, to 28.6 million) while tennis is regaining popularity — the fifth-fastest-growing sporting activity this decade behind pilates, the elliptical machine, lacrosse and, yes,

stretching. While booking a court normally isn't as costly as making a tee time, tennis is

cost \$100 or more, but that's object is to make it easier to still less than a new set of hold the attention of 8- to irons or a new driver, and 12-year-olds when so many industry leaders are conscious about keeping the off to less challenging team price of a can of balls at less sports.

of baby boomers who helped "Is Tennis Dying?" the create the tennis craze are old, where the emphasis sending their kids off to school and now have time to that talented 16-year-old

Since the dark days of that 88 percent for junior rackets. formula for decades, the USTA may have finally come up with a workable plan to get more kids interested in a game that has been notoriously difficult to learn, especially compared to soccer, swimming and basketball.

"They're out there playing the same game, with the same size court and the same rules as Venus and Williams Serena Wimbledon," Kamperman says. "It's not realistic."

A new game, called QuickStart Tennis, puts kids on a shrunken version of a court with smaller rackets, low-compression tennis

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"They're on the right Kamperman says plenty track, knowing that they're looking at that 8, 9, 10-yearbefore had been on finding Gonzales.

"What's difficult for That number balloons to Americans to understand is that there are some things that need a process. Tennis demands it. It's one of the most difficult games out there to play."



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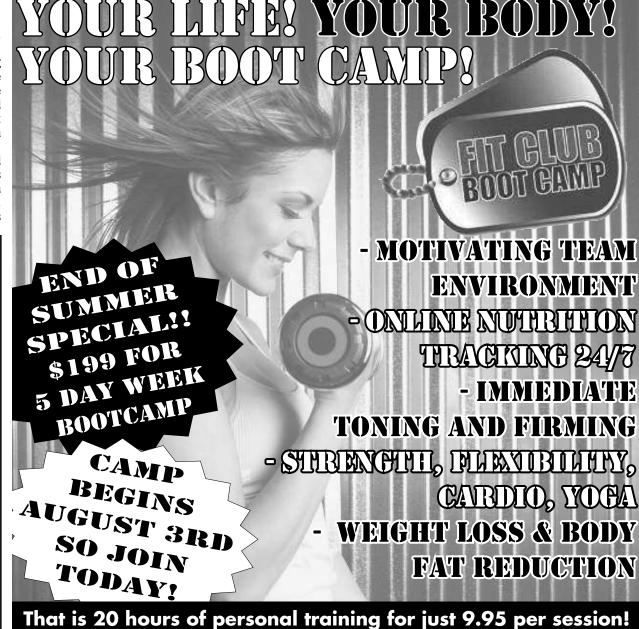
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Police target Boise home in search for missing boy

BOISE (AP) - Police cent bystander." searched a southwest Boise Saturday as they continued looking for an 8-year-old boy who went missing more than a week ago.

Robert Manwill reportapartment in Boise, where he was visiting. Deputy evidence in the case indievent."

investigators searched a southwest Boise home. They began digging in the backyard after dogs picked the Manwills. up a scent, said Evan Wallis, who owns the house.

On Thursday night, police searched Manwill's mother's apartment, where the boy was visiting.

Wallis said he knows the boy's family but doesn't March to a misdemeanor understand why police are charge of injury to a child searching the rental property, which is near Five Mile Road in Boise.

newspaper. "I'm an inno- Ehrlick.

Chief Kerns said at a residence and closed off a press conference Saturday section of a landfill that the residence is one of many areas of interest in the case. Police, so far, say there have been no arrests or suspects in the case.

"It makes me sick to edly disappeared July 24 know this is going down at after leaving his mother's my house right now." said Wallis, who was out of town last weekend and Chief Jim Kerns has said returned Monday. "I'm not going to say for the record cated the boy could be hurt nothing's back there "or the victim of a tragic because I don't know. Maybe something did hap-On Friday and Saturday, pen along the lines when I was out of town."

The renters of the home told KTVB-TV they knew

The night he disappeared, the boy was visiting his mother, Melissa Scott Jenkins. The boy's father, Charles Manwill, has had custody of him since 2008.

Jenkins pleaded guilty in following an October 2008 incident that fractured her infant son's skull. The child "I'm innocent," Wallis is the son of Jenkins' told the Idaho Statesman boyfriend, Daniel Edward



Jenkins was sentenced to police but have not spoken 29 days of work release, publicly. fined \$75.50 and put on probation for two years, according to court docu-

Investigators were seen taking an SUV and other items during the search of the apartment Jenkins and Ehrlick share.

Ehrlick's father, Daniel Ehrlick Sr., said he last saw the 8-year-old Manwill the day he went missing. He said he had dropped some money off at his son's and since he accused me," Jenkins' apartment to help them pay their bills.

Ehrlick Sr. said he used to The two have appeared at pick Manwill up in New press conferences with Plymouth, where the boy's

father lives, and bring him combed a 1-mile to 2-mile to Boise to visit. After the radius around the scene boy went missing, Ehrlick where Robert Manwill was Sr. said his son accused him reported missing on Friday, of taking the child and police questioned him.

"I haven't talked to him Ehrlick Sr. said.

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the one-week anniversary of his disappearance.

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The search was believed to be the biggest attempt to find a missing person in the

AROUND THE WEST

IDAHO

NIC, tribe partner to create degree

BOISE - A northern Idaho community college has teamed up with the Coeur d'Alene Tribe to create an applied science degree in business leadership and help students further their careers.

Coeur d'Alene Tribe said Saturday. Director of Education Chris Meyer says the prothis fall at North Idaho

in Coeur d'Alene, Plummer assaulting her. and online.

as convenient as possible for its government and business employees to build on their education and careers.

College officials say the degree program, which was developed with a federal Department of Education grant, will be open to all students.

Police: Plane crash near Caldwell kills 1

BOISE — Authorities say one person died in a single-engine crash Saturday at the Caldwell airport in southwest Idaho.

Caldwell Police Chief Chris Allgood says the pilot took off from the airport around 2 p.m. and likely had some mechanical trouble before turning the plane around.

Police say the plane descending low and ran into power lines at the north end of a runway, dropping to the ground and bursting into flames.

Allgood says police investigators have not determined the identity of the pilot, who was the only person in the plane and believed to have been a

Officials from the Federal Aviation Administration and the Canyon County coroner's office were at the scene.

Man sentenced to four years for sexual abuse

BOISE - A 48-year-old man has been sentenced to up to 15 years in prison for sexual abuse of a minor.

Third District Judge Juneal Kerrick said Johnny R. Hetrick must serve at least four years in prison before he is eligible for parole.

Hetrick was indicted by a Canyon County grand jury in December and he pleaded guilty in May to one count of sexual abuse of a minor under the age of 16.

ARIZONA

Boy indicted in rape of 8-year-old girl in Phoenix

PHOENIX - A 14-yearold boy has been indicted in count of kidnapping, one connection with the rape of an 8-year-old Liberian refugee at a Phoenix apartment complex, authorities four counts of sexual con-

Police say four boys, also gram, which took nearly a an empty storage shed July year to develop, will launch 16 with the promise of chewing gum. Investigators say the boys restrained her Courses will be offered and took turns sexually

The incident ignited an Meyers says the tribe international outcry after it 10 and 13-year-olds also country's civil war. wanted to make the degree was reported the girl's father have been charged with kidsaid he was ashamed of her. napping.

A family pastor later said that was a misunderstand-

The Maricopa County Attorney's Office announced Saturday that a county grand jury indicted the 14-year-old on one count of sexual assault, one count of attempted sexual conduct with a minor and duct with a minor.

A message seeking comfrom Liberia, lured the girl to ment was left Saturday with

the boy's public defender. Prosecutors have charged the 14-year-old as an adult, while the other boys - ages 9, 10 and 13 - have been charged in juvenile court with sexual assault. The

All four boys were arrested July 21. Their identities are being withheld because of their ages.

The girl is now in foster

In some parts of Africa, women often are blamed for being raped for enticing men or simply being in the wrong place at the wrong time. Girls who are raped often are shunned by their families.

In recent years, Liberia has made efforts to combat rape under Liberian President Ellen Johnson Sirleaf's leadership. She has sought to dispel the stigma associated with sexual assault by publicly acknowledging that she was herself the victim of attempted rape during the

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Chevron donates land for Code Talkers museum

There's little time left to tell their story

By Felicia Fonseca **Associated Press writer**

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. - As members of an elite group of Navajo Marines approach their 90s, they know there's little time left to tell the story about how they used their native language to confound the Japanese during World War II.

Their vision for a venue to tell those stories, including the years in which they kept their role a secret, is closer to reality. Chevron Mining Inc. recently donated 208 acres of land to the association for a museum and veterans center.

the Code Talkers legacy that the unbreakable code, Code Talkers Association. is better known to Navajos there's a greater sense of but not as well by the rest of urgency. the country. And with the recent passing of four Code demonstrate it, show it off,"



Navajo Code Talker Rev. Ray Hawthorne salutes during a land transfer ceremony Friday, near Window Rock, Ariz. The Chevron Corporation donated over 200 acres of land to the Code Talker Association to help build a museum.

Talkers within five weeks, said the 85-year-old Little mony near the tribal capital

"We want to tell the story,

Chevron

Code Talkers during a cere-

Keith Little and his fellow including one of the origi- from Crystal, N.M. and of Window Rock on Friday. Marines want to preserve nal 29 who helped develop president of the Navajo Some 95 percent of the fully understand what it workers at Chevron's Mining McKinley Mine are Navajo, President Fred Nelson and Nelson said donating signed over the land to the the land just off the high-

America's heroes," he said.

Several hundred Navajos served as Code Talkers durmessages on enemy tactics, group. Japanese troop movements and other battlefield information. They took part in from 1942 to 1945.

After the war, the Code Talkers were told to keep their work a secret and forget about what they learned. Even after their role in the war was declassified in 1968, they remained hesitant to discuss it even with their families.

know her father was a Code Talker until she saw him million and \$30 million. wearing a uniform when she was 16, but even then she didn't question him because bly a medical clinic, comthat's seen as disrespectful in the Navajo culture.

"It took me a while to during the war," she said. knowing. Even in the and private sector.

"These are some of schools, they didn't teach that in history?

Less than 100 Code Talkers are believed to still ing the war, using their lan- be alive, and just three guage to transmit military remain of the original

Little and others see the museum as a place where they can tell their stories every assault the Marines firsthand as a way to preconducted in the Pacific serve their traditions, culture and language that is fading in the younger generations. They want to display World War II memorabilia and provide a place where other veterans can chat among themselves and have a cup of coffee.

The cost for the first phase of the project that Yvonne Murphy didn't will include the museum is expected to be between \$20 Later phases will include a veterans center, and possimercial property to sustain the museum and a language institute.

Funding has been secured was and what they had done for preliminary work, and the association plans to "All those years in my raise the money to build the childhood, we grew up not museum through the public

After 70 years, brothers find each other online

The Spokesman-Review

SPOKANE, Wash. - For the nearly 30 years, John Administration, and the whose Facebook account Mellinger Jr. knew that he had a brother. He just didn't know who - or where - he was. Then, in the space of two weeks, that changed. First came the e-mail, his birth parents, driven Mellinger said, from "a fella partly by the desire to know named Dan Newburn. It more about his medical hissays, 'John, I think I might tory. be your older brother."

talking daily using the Internet phone service nothing about a brother. Skype. They noted the family resemblance, the similar Pocatello, Idaho, who told noses. They sorted out the

family history. Newburn met face to face in tell him nothing. Mellinger's Spokane home a reunion some 70 years

in the making. "How verv cool." Newburn said as he walked up to embrace his brother on the front step Newburn, meanwhile, had of Mellinger's north spent his childhood with a Spokane home. "Hi, little family in southern Idaho, brother."

It was the first time the brothers were together Angeles and Vista. since 1939, when, at 9 months and 20 months old, larly driven to learn about they were placed in the his birth parents, he said. Children's Home Society in Like Mellinger, he'd had a Boise by their teenage mother. Later adopted by adoptive family, and separate families, the curiosity about his medical brothers' lives diverged.

Mellinger, 70, worked for years as a police officer in Baltimore, then changed the Idaho state records course and moved back to office, and soon was conthe Northwest, where he ran a barbershop in Hillyard Home Society. Within a until his retirement.

Newburn, 71, worked as a pastor, journalist and photographer in Las Vegas, named where he still keeps busy with various projects.

Newburn said that for most of his life, he wasn't overly curious about his biological roots - unlike Mellinger, who tried to investigate his background in 1980 with limited success. But now that Newburn has Mellinger, along with a half brother and two half sisters, he said it has enriched his life.

"All of a sudden, I had a sense of being connected like I never had before," he said. "I found a kinship."

The men's mother was 17 when she had Newburn; their father was 32. He was a salesman and she was a waitress, and their marriage was brief, Newburn said. Their dad left them, though many of the details are murky.

"It sounded like our father, when he drank, he was a mean drunk," Newburn said. "I felt like she didn't want to put us in harm's way."

The boys went into the Children's Home Society, a Boise orphanage that has become a children's services agency.

a Boise family. His father was an administrator with Security Social family moved to Baltimore in 1954. He had known he has an account on the social was adopted since he was 9. In his 40s, he decided to seek out information about

When Mellinger They became friends on approached the Children's names of his parents, but Later, he found an aunt in him he had a brother. But when he went back to the Finally, Mellinger and home society, they would

> He left a note in his file, saying if anyone inquired about him, they could get in touch with him.

> "So I let that go," he said. Facebook friends later moving to California, where they lived in Los

> He hadn't been particuhappy experience with his history pressed him to investigate his past.

> He called an official with nected with the Children's day, he heard back.

> "She said, 'I've opened your file. You have a brother John Forrest Mellinger Jr. who's been

Mellinger was adopted by trying to get ahold of you," Newburn said.

Newburn got online and searched for Mellinger, popped up. Newburn also networking site, so he sent his brother a message and a friend request.

Spokane, Back in Mellinger found an e-mail alerting him to the request.

"I went on Facebook and saw his picture, and oh, boy, there was no doubt about Facebook. They started Home Society, he found the it," Mellinger said. "He was my brother."

pretty tech-savvy. They about their lives.

immediately began talking daily over the Internet, planning their face-to-face reunion. While Newburn was flying into Spokane, Mellinger checked progress of his flight.

When the plane landed, Mellinger sent him a text "Welcome to message: Spokane?"

Mellinger and his wife, Linda, were waiting on the concrete front step of their home when Newburn pulled up in a rental car with his wife, Liz. The two men embraced and then For a couple of guys in went inside, where they sat their 70s, the brothers are down and began chatting



John Mellinger, left, of Spokane, Wash., and his brother, Dan Newburn of Las Vegas, meet each other for the first time on July 22 after being separated as infants in Boise 70 years ago.

"I'm absolutely con- a younger brother, I talked vinced this was a God to him, saw him on the thing," Newburn said. "In Internet. It was just kind of three days I found out I had like wow."



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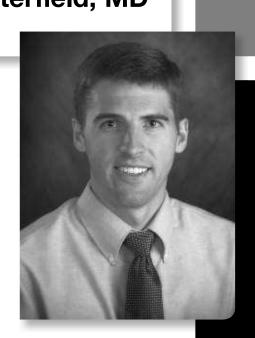
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Wife: N.Y. man wanted in Bhopal gas leak 'haunted'

By Frank Eltman **Associated Press writer**

BRIDGEHAMPTON, N.Y. – The former head of band wasn't at home. the chemical company

"haunted" for years by the world's worst industrial disaster, his wife said Saturday.

An Indian court issued a warrant Friday for Warren Anderson, the former head of Union

that killed 10,000 people in Bhopal. Anderson was arrested just after the disaster in the central Indian city but quickly left the country.

U.S. authorities have not moved to extradite him and he has maintained homes in Florida. Connecticut and His

answered the door modest yellow farmhouse tims' with a white picket fence. and silver Cadillac parked health, she said.

"We covered everything way back when," she said. "He's been haunted for many years" by the acci-

Lillian Anderson wasn't his extradition.

aware of the new arrest warrant and said, "It's probably some political thing." She said her hus-

"When you get to be 87 responsible for the gas leak or 85 years old you just that killed 10,000 people in don't remember anything. India 25 years ago has been You try to put bad things

out of your mind," she said.

Anderson was the chief executive of Union Carbide, now owned by Midland, Mich.based Dow Chemical Co., when the deadly gas

Anderson Carbide Corp., for the leak cloud leaked from its of 40 tons of poisonous gas Bhopal factory on Dec. 3, 1984.

More than 555,000 people who survived the initial disaster are thought to have suffered aftereffects, though the exact number of victims has never been determined. Many have died over the years from gas-related illnesses, like in Long Island's Hamptons. lung cancer, kidney failure wife, Lillian, and liver disease.

On Friday, in response to Saturday at the couple's a recent appeal by a vicgroup, Prakash Mohan Tiwari ordered the arrest of Anderson. Tiwari, in the driveway. Her hus- Bhopal's chief judicial band is 89 and in poor magistrate, also ordered the federal government to press Washington for the American's extradition.

India's government as of Saturday had not acted on the court's request to seek



A U.S. soldier from the 5th Striker Brigade mans a machine gun in a helicopter protecting aircraft on their way to a base Saturday in Kandahar, Afghanistan.

One French, three American troops killed in Afghanistan

By Fisnik Abrashi

Associated Press writer

KABUL - Three U.S. troops were killed Saturday when roadside bombs ripped through their patrol in southern Afghanistan, while a French soldier died in a gunbattle north of the capital, officials said.

The Americans were killed in the southern Kandahar province, said Navy Chief Petty Officer Brian Naranjo. He gave no further details on the blasts, year's end.

pending notification of the victims' families.

Roadside bombs have become the militants' weapon of choice in Iraq. Afghanistan, and the number of such attacks has other NATO troops have also spiked this year, as thousands of the fight. President Barack Obama has ordered 21,000 additional troops Afghanistan and expects the total number of U.S. forces here to reach 68,000 by

of U.S. troops that were in said in a statement. Afghanistan in 2008 but still half as many as are now in

soared this year. With 74 additional foreign troops killed -American forces have joined including 43 Americans – July was the deadliest month for international forces since to the start of the war in 2001.

> Separately a French soldier was killed and two others were wounded during a clash with insurgents north Taliban casualties.

That's double the number of Kabul, the French military

The military said the slain corporal was part of a 230strong joint Afghan and Deaths among U.S. and French force that came under attack from the Taliban in a valley north of Kabul early Saturday. It did not say how many insurgents launched the attack, but said it led to a clash that lasted more than one hour and two French soldiers were wounded.

There were no reports of

U.S. now a 'coalition of one' in Iraq

By Chelsea J. Carter **Associated Press writer**

BAGHDAD - The war inIraq was truly an Americanonly effort Saturday after Britain and Australia, the last of its international partners, pulled out.

Little attention was paid in Iraq to what effectively ended the so-called coalition of the willing, with the U.S. – as the leader of Multi-National Force, Iraq letting the withdrawals pass without any public demonstration.

The quiet end of the coalition was a departure from its creation, which saw then-U.S. President George W. Bush court countries for support before and after the March 2003 invasion.

"We're grateful to those partners who contributed in the past and we look forward to working with them in the future," military spokesman Army Lt. Col. Mark Ballesteros told The Associated Press.

At its height, the coalition numbered about 300,000 soldiers from 38 countries -250,000 from the United States, about 40,000 from Britain, and the rest ranging from 2,000 Australians to 70 Albanians. But most of the United States' traditional European allies, those who supported actions in Afghanistan and the previous Iraq war, sat it out.

It effectively ended this week with Friday's departure of Australian troops and the expiration of the mandate for the tiny remaining British contingent after Iraq's parliament adjourned without agreeing to allow the troops to stay to protect southern oil ports and train Iraqi troops.

The U.S. military, though, said the withdrawals did not mean it was going it alone.

"We haven't lost our international partners. Rather, there are representatives from around the world here in various capacities such as NATO, military advisers, law enforcement and construction workers," said Army Col. John R. Robinson, spokesman.





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Lynne V. Foster

Lynne V. Foster dies.

of Twin Falls, Idaho, died in her sleep at her home on Tulv 31, 2009. She was 62.

Born July 8, 1947, Lynne was preceded in death by her mother, Doris Jean Irwin; her sisters, Patty and Herron; and her niece, Stephanie Abbey.

Lynne was born in helping Caldwell, Idaho, and grad-Idaho with Bachelor of Arts work as a manager in the marketing, conventions and entertainment departments for the Sun Valley Resort. While working on the "Peggy Fleming in Sun Valley" television special, she met Dick Foster, marking the beginning of a personal and professional partnership that would last important to her and she she is continuing her journey for 38 years, with the couple marrying in 1975.

Known for her consumdrive and accomplish-Network Wilson, Fleming, Dorothy Hamill, Helen Reddy, Peggy Lee Caleb and The Carpenters.

formed Dick in variety stage productions for the global audience. Lynne served as an executive producer for the and many loving friends. company, and along with of highly successful shows, "Mystique-A Journey Through Time," "Mystique," which was Vegas, Las Vegas.

innate creativity with a Twin Falls.

Idaho native, noted keen eye for home design entertainment producer and oversaw the design and construction of numerous Lynne V. Foster (nee homes, both for herself and Barry), a noted entertain- others. She and Dick rounded by her family and ment producer and native enjoyed residences in Las friends. Vegas, Twin Falls, San Diego, and Las Gaviotas, Mexico.

professional accomplishments, Lynne was involved with several charities. She class of 1969, following Debbie was most passionate about which she married W. Kaye Opportunity Village, a non-profit organization Southern Nevadans with mental dis- of The Church of Jesus uated from The College of abilities. She served as a Christ of Latter-day Saints member of the foundation her whole life. While raising degrees in business and board and was executive her family, she lived north of psychology. She went on to producer for 17 of their Rupert, then northwest of "Concert of Love" fundraisers, helping to bring in millions of dollars 14 years of her life. for the charity.

Generous, intelligent, creative and caring, Lynne loved to entertain, spend time with loved ones, and was passionate about travel. Family was extremely was lovingly referred to as "Nana Squeak" or "Aunt Squeak" because of her professionalism, uniquely infectious laugh.

Lynne is survived by ments. Lynne served as an husband. Dick Foster: associate producer for father and stepmother, in Warren and Alma Barry; Australia in the late 1970s, sisters and brothers-inand held the same position law, Helen and Ken Noakes in the U.S. for various and Holly and Terry Young; entertainers and produc- children, David Foster, Peggy Foster-Wells and Marilyn Inurnment at 9 a.m. Chapel, and 10 to 10:45 Taylor; In 1976, Lynne and Dick Keaton Wells; nieces, Foster Michelle Abbey, Productions, specializing Herron, Ana Lincoln and Aurora Lincoln; nephew, Barry Herron; and countless cousins, aunts, uncles

A celebration of Lynne's Dick, produced a number life will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 5, at including "Spellbound," an The White House, 365 Blue Chapel in Burley). award-winning show that Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin enjoyed an eight-year run Falls. In lieu of flowers, the at Harrah's in Las Vegas, family has asked that Dilworth of Carey, memo-Opportunity Village, 6300 Monday at the LDS Church and an expanded version of West Oakey Blvd., Las in Carey; visitation from 6 NV renamed "Imagine" and Arrangements are under River Chapel in Hailey and played at the Luxor Hotel in the direction of White 11 a.m. to noon Monday at Crematory). Mortuary and Crematory, Lynne combined her "Chapel by the Park," in

Paul D. McCloy

CALDWELL -Paul D. McCloy, 91, of Caldwell, died Wednesday, July 29, 2009, at home of natural causes.

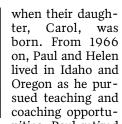
A service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 5,

Caldwell. A viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. the morning of the service at Dakan Funeral Chapel.

1918, in Rupert, Idaho, one ing and charitable and Paul of six children born to Joseph Hyrum and Susan life's focus was on his fam-Miles McCloy. He grew up ily, his religion, working in Rupert, graduating from with youth, and sports of Rupert High School in 1936. Paul married Helen golf). Harrison on July 17, 1939, in Pocatello, Idaho. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Arizona LDS Temple. Paul attended Albion Normal School and his wife, Helen McCloy; received his teaching credential in 1940.

Paul and Helen moved to cation. While in Logan, their son, David, was born.

returned to the Magic numerous nieces and Twin Falls. Valley and taught at nephews. Pioneer School, Acequia High School and Kimberly thank their Assisting Funeral Chapel of Twin Friday, July 31, 2009, at her High School. In 1951, the Angels caregivers, espefamily moved to Phoenix, cially Tammy Steelsmith, Ariz., for Paul to return to who cared for Paul during school to earn his master's his final days. Condolences degree in education. While and memories may be living in Phoenix, they shared at www.dakanfucompleted their family neralchapel.com.



at Dakan Funeral Chapel in from teaching in 1983. He 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, kept busy coaching golf and football and, in his later years, volunteering at Wilson School until he was

89 years old. Paul lived a full and Paul was born July 27, rewarding life. He was lovnever met a stranger. His all kinds (most especially

> death by his parents, three brothers, two sisters, and his son, David.

Paul's survivors include daughter, Carol McCloy; grandson, Steve McClov: granddaughter, Logan, Utah, in 1945, for McCloy; daughter-in-law, him to attend Utah State Deanna Rostock, and her University and earn a sons, Josh Hunter, Dale bachelor's degree in edu- Hunter and Ben Hunter; sister-in-law, Ruth McCloy; brother-in-law, After graduation, Paul Eldon Stephenson; and

The family would like to

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Mary Young

BURLEY – On Thursday, July 30, 2009, Mary Coleen Young passed away in her home outside of Burley, sur-

She was born the second child of seven on Nov. 22, 1950, in Rupert, Idaho, to In addition to her many Randall and Coleen Fowler Allen. She graduated from Minico High School with the Young in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on June 4, 1969.

She was an active member Caldwell, finally residing south of Burley for the final

She loved to spend time in the mountains reading her books, sitting in the sunmother, a homemaker, a teacher and friend to many, to the next life.

by her father and grand-(Jay), Randi Nelson (Rick), Tuesday at the church.



Kristine Hyde (Gerald), Joel Young (Jessica), John Young, Marianne Young and Jared Young (Jenn); 15 grandchilher mother, Coleen Allen; Allen (Lisa) and Dwight and David Byron Tolman. Allen (Kathy); and one sister, Barbara (Nephi).

The funeral will be held at shine and watching her 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 4, at Life Insurance as a field grandchildren grow. A the Pella LDS Church, 160 agent, and later was a part Bishop Lyle D. Sager offici-She was preceded in death Friends may call from 6 until Nebraska, then in Salt Lake daughter, leaving behind her Rasmussen Funeral Home, new broker dealer. In 1970, husband, W. Kaye Young; 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and Jordan her children, Laura Pearson from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Manufacturers

SERVICES

grandchildren, Monday at the Hagerman Foster, Teagan Cemetery in Hagerman Foster, Carter Wells and (Rost Funeral Home, Liz Mountain Home).

> Martha "Marci" Bruch Dayley of Burley, graveside service at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley; visitation before the funeral (Rasmussen Funeral

Marva Carmene 89146. to 8 p.m. today at the Wood the church.

> Martha Cemetery Mortuary in Rupert).

Louise Ferrin of Rupert, on, Paul and Helen funeral at 11 a.m. Monday lived in Idaho and at the First Christian Praise Chapel, 1110 Eighth St. in sued teaching and Rupert; visitation from 6 to coaching opportu- 8 p.m. today at the nities. Paul retired Rasmussen Funeral Home, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

> Betty Lou Koch of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday

Fern A. Kieffer of to 7 p.m. today at Demaray a.m. Monday at the church.

McMurtrey Chapel in of Wendell, memorial service at 11:30 a.m. Monday at nounced, they moved to (Demaray Funeral Service, Jordan's daughter, Nancy. Gooding Chapel).

> Monday at the Summit Apartments community Chapel in Hailey).

Clell Silas "Cy" Frazier Magical donations be made to rial service at noon Sr. of Burley, memorial service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Calvary Chapel, 1100 Overland Ave. in Burley (Morrison Funeral Home &

> Art Melvin Ward of Elba, away on July 29, "Marty" funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at 2009, at 7:35 p.m. at **McDonald** of Rupert, the Elba LDS Church; visi- St. Luke's Magic graveside service at 2 p.m. tation from 6 to 8 p.m. Valley Monday at the Rupert today at the Rasmussen Center in Twin (Hansen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th Falls, Idaho, St. in Burley, and 1 to 1:45 church.

> > Gooding, graveside service Russell (Jeanne) Orders of at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at (Demaray Funeral Service, and her stepdaughters, Gooding Chapel).

Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. Tuesday at nieces and nephews. Faith Assembly of God, 178 at the LDS Church in Filer Ave. W., in Twin Falls Dietrich: visitation from 6 (Aclesa Chapel in Boise).

DEATH NOTICES

Donna J. Mayne

Donna J. Mayne, 65, of Paul was preceded in Twin Falls, died Friday, July 31, 2009, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

A celebration of life will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 6, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. Kim E. in Twin Falls.

Paulino Rodriguez

Paulino Rodriguez, 56, of Twin Falls, died Friday, July 31, 2009, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in

Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Barnes, 61, of Buhl, died Falls.

Daniel W. O'Brian Jr.

Daniel William O'Brian Jr., 72, of Twin Falls, died Friday, July 31, 2009, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Lloyd C. Mitchell

Lloyd Calvin Mitchell, 93, of Kennewick, Wash., and

formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Aug. 1, 2009, in Kennewick.

Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Mark T. Irwin

GOODING Mark Timothy Irwin, 53, of Gooding, died at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel.

DeeAnna Barnes

BUHL DeeAnna home.

Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

Ceceile M. **McBenge**

Ceceile Marie Newberry McBenge, 53, of Twin Falls, died Friday, July 31, 2009, in Twin Falls.

A service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 5, at Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 4, at the funeral chapel.

Jordan Kokjer

HEYBURN - Jordan Nutzman Kokjer, age 94, of Chico, Calif., and formerly of Heyburn, died Thursday, Tuly 23, 2009.

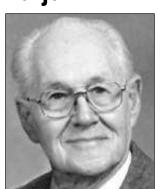
He was born Feb. 3, 1915,

in Blair, Neb., the son of Jordan Madsen and Julia Catherine Nutzman Kokjer. He married Helen Elizabeth Allis in May of 1937. They were blessed with four children, Kenneth Jordan, Judith Ann, Nancy Kay and away in December of 1965. Jordan married LaVonne Loveless Tolman Lake City, Utah. Joining this (Judy), Steven Allen (Marla), children and LaVonne's two Karl Allen (Susan), Forrest sons, Ronald Brent Tolman

Christensen coached athletics from Kenneth worked for Metropolitan W. 400 S. of Burley, with owner of a furniture store. In 1960, he returned to life ating. Burial will follow at insurance with Surety Life the Rupert Cemetery. Insurance Co., first in 8 p.m. Monday at the City, where he headed their Life

Insurance Co. to organize and operate their broker dealer. He was president 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 6, at and CEO of this Denver- the based operation until retirement in 1983. Upon Burton Ave., with the Rev. tion companies, including Michael Foster, Holly Mountain Home, graveside Funeral Service, Shoshone retirement, he and LaVonne Al Fry and the Rev. Dr. Dean moved to Twin Falls, prior Kokjer officiating. Burial to settling in Heyburn. They enjoyed wintering in Cemetery in Heyburn. Frederic (Fred) C. Maltz Yuma, Ariz., and as health Friends may call from 10 issues became more prothe Wendell Cemetery Chico, Calif., to be near

member of the Burley First Vera Bowman of Hailey, Presbyterian Church and Burley; or your favorite celebration of life at 1 p.m. served faithfully in the congregation. He was one of the first certified financial room in Hailey (Wood River planners in the U.S., and an Rasmussen Funeral Home organizer and president of of Burley.



Warren Dean. Helen passed the Institute of Certified Financial Planners, as well as a member of the Board of in the College For Financial dren; one great-grandchild; February of 1967, in Salt Planning. He was also a member of the First five brothers, George Allen union were Jordan's three Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in Chico, Calif.

He is survived by his wife of 42 years, LaVonne Jordan taught school and Kokjer; his children, Dr. Kokjer 1936 until 1946. He then Fairbanks, Alaska, Nancy Thompson of Chico, Calif., and the Rev. Dr. Dean Kokjer of Riverside, Calif.; two stepsons, Brent Tolman of Nine Mile Falls, Wash., and David Tolman of Sandy, Utah; 11 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

In addition to his first wife, he was preceded in joined death by his parents, two sisters and his 2-day-old daughter, Judith.

The funeral will be held at Burley Presbyterian Church, 2100 will be in the Riverside until 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Doane Jordan was an active College in Crete, Neb.; First Presbyterian Church in charity.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of the

Katherine Melissa Boyd 'Orders'

Born on Oct. 29, 1919, at Idaho Falls, Idaho, and passed Medical

p.m. Monday at the her loving husband, James Oct. 28, 1945. J. Boyd of Twin Falls; her Willa Alice Rutherford of American Falls; brother, American Falls; sister-in-Diana K. Le Compte of Rancho Murieta, Calif., and Cindy Mae Hollinger of Peggy Swearingen of Cotati, Calif.; and many

> Pre-deceasing Katherine were her parents, Reuben and Rachael Orders; her two brothers, Eldon Orders and Noel Orders; and her sister, Wanda Jorgensen.

Katherine's early life was lived on a farm in American Falls, Idaho. She served in the U.S. Navy during World War II as a Pharmacist's Mate 3rd Class. She was

Katherine is survived by honorably discharged on

Katherine passed due to a sister, Lora Lee (Joe) Smuin long fought battle with

Katherine's wishes and her families' wishes are and the Wendell Cemetery law, Joyce Orders of Inkom; request that in lieu of flowers, please donate to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 22718, Oklahoma City, OK 73123-1718.

The visitation will be at 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 3, at Davis-Rose Mortuary, 170 Idaho St. in American Falls, Idaho. The graveside will follow at 3 p.m. at Fallsview Cemetery in American Falls, Idaho.





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Filipinos set aside divisions to honor Aquino

By Hrvoje Hranjski **Associated Press writer**

MANILA, Philippines -Thousands of Filipinos lined up in monsoon rains Saturday to pay their last respects to former President Corazon "Cory" Aquino, putting aside deep divisions to honor the icon who ousted a dictator and sustained democracy against great odds.

Aquino's death at age 76 led Filipinos from all walks of life to reflect on the legacy of the accidental opposition leader - whose rise to prominence began only after the 1983 assassination of her politician husband, Benigno "Ninoy" Aquino Jr.

"Unity is a rare thing in our country; we have it now, and adding to the feelings of grief is the wistful realization that it took the passing of Cory to reunite a divided nation," the Philippine Daily Inquirer said in its Sunday editorial.

Aquino's passing brought together "rich and poor, old apathetic, men and women, soldiers and civilians," it streets, a convoy took

The "people power" uprising Aquino led in 1986 brought down the repressive for a public viewing. 20-year regime of Ferdinand resistance across the globe, including those that ended Communist rule in eastern Europe.

"Cory Aquino was the assassination of her husband, and later, during her service as president," Hillary Rodham Clinton said the street. in a statement.

death from colon cancer at a eldest grandson, Jiggy Cruz. Manila hospital, yellow ribbons — her favorite color sprang up on trees, cars and death she was able to unite

lamp posts. As rain drenched Manila's



and young, partisan and the Supporters light candles in front of a portrait of the late Philippine President Corazon Aquino, Saturday in the Makati financial district of Manila.

Aquino's casket to De La Salle, a Catholic school where thousands lined up

Her body will lie in state Marcos and served as an until Monday morning and inspiration to nonviolent then be moved to the Manila Cathedral until her funeral on Wednesday. She will be buried beside her husband at Manila Memorial Park.

As the motorcade drove to beloved by her nation and the school, people stopped admired by the world for her on the streets to wave or extraordinary courage after raise their fingers in an "L" sign for "laban" or "fight" in Filipino, a slogan of Aquino's campaign against U.S. Secretary of State Marcos. One priest knelt on

"We were shedding tears Hours after Aquino's in the car," said Aquino's "Maybe my lola (grandma) was the miracle. Even in our people?"



Benigno Aquino Jr., during his rebellion trial before a Philippine military commission in 1972.

accompa-

nies her

husband,

AP file photo

to meet high public expecta- tion by the landed elite, tions. Her land redistribu- including her own family. tion program fell short of Herleadership, especially on mother," Salcedo said, sob- Hawaii, where he died three Aquino struggled in office ending economic domina- social and economic reform, bing, after viewing Aquino's years later.

many of her closest allies disillusioned by the end of her six-year term in 1992. Corazon Aquino, left,

Her presidency was punctuated by seven coup attempts – most staged by the same clique of officers who had risen up against Marcos and felt they had been denied their fair share of power.

was often indecisive, leaving

Still, the bespectacled, the Philippines, where she was affectionately referred to as "Tita (Auntie) Cory."

Adelfa Salcedo, a 56year-old former government employee, said she joined protests against Marcos and voted for finally toppled him. Aquino in a 1986 election that precipitated Marcos' downfall.

body. "I am worried what will happen to our country now that she is gone?"

About 3,000 Filipinos leave for jobs abroad every day to escape wrenching poverty that has kept about a third of the population living on US\$1 a day. Communist and Muslim rebels are still active, hampering development, and corruption is rampant.

Aquino's unlikely rise began in 1983 after her husband was gunned down at Manila's international airport moments after soldiers escorted him from his plane on arrival from exile in the United States to challenge Marcos, his longtime adversary, who had declared marlaw in tial Investigations concluded that one of his military escorts was the assassin.

After the murder, Aquino returned to the Philippines and led the largest funeral procession Manila had ever seen, with crowd estimates as high as 2 million.

The killing enraged many Filipinos and unleashed a broad-based opposition movement that thrust Aquino into the role of national leader.

"I don't know anything about the presidency;" she declared in 1985, a year before she agreed to run against Marcos, uniting the fractious opposition, the business community and later the armed forces to drive the dictator out.

Marcos claimed victory in smiling woman in the yellow the election — widely seen dress remained beloved in as fraudulent — leading a group of military officers to mutiny against him on Feb. 22 and hole up with a small force at a military camp in Manila, leading to three days of protests by hundreds of thousands of citizens that

On Feb. 25, Aquino was sworn in as the Philippines' first female leader and "She was my second Marcos flew to exile in

Both sides of debate unhappy with Anglican archbishop

By Jacqueline L. Salmon The Washington Post

WASHINGTON – The ing archbishop of Canterbury, Africa. the spiritual leader of the worldwide from both sides of his frac-

can't do anything right. His latest proposal to hold together the warring fac- Communion's 80 million tions, a two-track system members, about 40 percent that could give his rebellious live in Uganda, Nigeria and U.S. Episcopal Church a South Africa. In Africa, secondary role in the leaders teach a relatively Communion, has disap-

think, a futile attempt to paper over two irreconcilable truth claims," said homosexuality. Bishop Martyn Minns, forheads a group of congrega-Episcopal Church because its members think aligned themselves with that there can be more than that the church does not folthe Bible closely enough.

Those on the other side aren't happy either.

"It doesn't contribute to holding people together," said Bishop Peter James Lee of the Virginia Diocese. "Even though he explicitly says this is not a first-class, second-class division, it feels that way."

Rowan Williams, 59, an acclaimed theologian who spent much of his career as an academic before becomarchbishop Canterbury in 2003, has found himself at the head of a church torn by disputes that are ostensibly over homosexuality. The division became pronounced when the Episcopal Church elected its first openly gay bishop, V. Gene Robinson of New Hampshire.

But the dispute goes much deeper, church leaders and analysts say. It has brought to the fore simmering racial and class tensions between the Anglican Communion's wealthy

but shrinking — Western arm and its rapidly growing membership in the developworld, particularly

worldwide Anglican Communion is a fellowship Communion, is not a popu- of churches in more than lar man these days. Beset 160 countries and includes the 2.3 million-member tured flock, it seems that he Episcopal Church as its U.S. constituent.

Of the Anglican strict interpretation of the pointed just about everyone. Bible — on the story of Jesus' "It's well meaning but, I resurrection, on salvation and on what they view as the biblical condemnation of

Their opposition to full mer rector of Truro Church acceptance of gay men and in Fairfax City, Va., who lesbians is shared by conservative Episcopal parishes African provinces. tions that has broken from and dioceses, which in growing numbers have leaders embrace the idea

Press Association/AP file photo Dr Rowan Williams, the archbishop of Canterbury, who has spoken of a 'two-track' church in order to deal with divisions over homosexuality within the worldwide Anglican Communion, is

Most Episcopal Church

seen in January 2008.

imperative.

voted overwhelmingly to welcome the election of gay and lesbian bishops and authorized the church to start drafting an official prayer for same-sex cou-

ples. Divisions over Scripture, homosexuality and other issues are not uncommon among faith groups, and the conflict within Anglicanism is being watched closely by denominations, including the Presbyterian United Methodist churches, which also have rapidly growing, restive African memberships.

The situation is most pressing in the Anglican Communion, and it has fall-

way to interpret en to Williams to broker a theology and traditions of inclusion of gay men and into the archbishop's role, becoming with a deep respect for the of many.

Scripture, and they see solution. Before stepping the Christian church. Since archbishop, lesbians as a Christian Williams preached a mus- though, he has struggled to cular Christianity that com- balance the disparate inter-Last month, delegates bined liberal social activism ests, to the disappointment

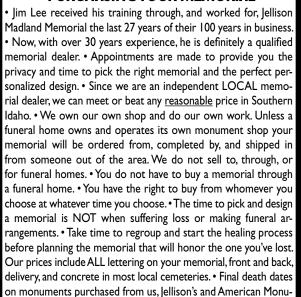
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Iran begins trials of activists, protesters

By Ali Akbar Dareini Associated Press writer

TEHRAN, Iran - Iran began its first trial of the postelection crisis on Saturday, a mass court case against more than 100 activists and protesters accused of plotting a "velvet revolution" to topple clerical rule.

Some of the most prominent politicians of the proreform movement, including a former vice president, were among the defendants brought before the court in gray prison uniforms. A number of them delivered confessions, according to the Iranian media.

Coming days before Mahmoud President Ahmadinejad is to be sworn into a second term, the mass trial was part of the governpersistent protest movement by Iranians who claim trial and said the defendants planned in advance, and Mirdamadi, both in prison his June 12 re-election was had no access to lawyers. engineered through fraud.

The protesters have presented the cleric-led regime with its biggest challenge since the 1979 revolution revolution," a popular, nondespite a brutal crackdown violent uprising to overthat has left hundreds imprisoned.

Saturday's hearing to press the government's claims of foreign enemies. He nism in Czechoslovakia. accused the three biggest opposition parties of receiving money from foreign non-governmental organizations as they plotted a government overthrow.

a 15-page indictment, included attacking military opposition groups and conspiring against the ruling system, Iran's official news obtained and well-founded

agency, IRNA, reported.



Newsweek reporter Maziar Bahari, who holds Iranian and Canadian citizenship, attends a press conference after his trial in Tehran, Saturday. More than 100 opposition political activists and protesters stood trial in Tehran Saturday on charges of rioting and conspiring to topple the ruling system in the country's first trial ment's efforts to choke off a since the disputed presidential election, Iran's state media reported.

The indictment described an alleged years-long plot by the top pro-reform political parties to carry out a "velvet throw the Islamic Republic similar to ones in Eastern prosecutor used Europe. The phrase comes news agency said more than reformist from the peaceful 1989 Velvet Revolution that overthat the opposition is a tool threw decades of commu-

The prosecutor said the three main opposition parties had taken money from President Mohammad Ali foreign NGOs and had sought to use the election controversy as an opportu-The charges, read out in nity to carry out their plot, court by the prosecutor from according to a transcript reported by IRNA. He claimed Israeli and Western and government buildings, officials have spoken in leader of the biggest ing Saturday's hearing having links with armed recent years of fomenting reformist party, the Islamic Abtahi confessed to making revolution in Iran.

"Based on the evidence Mohsen Mirdamadi. confessions of the defen-Reformists denounced the dants, these events had been Abtahi and a grim-faced cises to keep people in the

stages of the velvet revoluaccordance with a time schedule," the indictment

IRNA did not give information about how many defendants were in court, 100 defendants were pres-

They included several prominent reformist opposition activists. Among them were former Vice Abtahi, former government spokesman Abdollah Ramezanzadeh, former Vice Speaker of parliament Behzad Nabavi, former Deputy Foreign Minister Mohsen Aminzadeh and the Iran Participation Front,

Pictures from the courtroom showed a thin-looking

uniforms, sitting in the front this sham trial today think tion were carried out in row. More than a hundred that the nation will remain defendants could be seen sitting in the packed courtroom, many of them handcuffed but without prison uniforms.

but the semiofficial Fars president under former President Mohammad Khatami, a strong ally of the man who says he was the rightful winner of the June election, Mir Hossein Mousavi.

A reformist lawmaker, Mohammad Reza Tabesh, barred from the courtroom. said he had information from Abtahi's wife that the former vice president had lost 40 pounds (18 kilograms) after 43 days in custody.

IRNA reported that durpreparations to foment unrest with other reformist leaders.

"We made extensive exer-

streets because it would make sense within the framework of fraud in elections," IRNA quoted Abtahi as saying.

Rights groups have said such confessions are often obtained under duress in

Abtahi was also quoted as saying that powerful former President Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani backed Mousavi take revenge Ahmadinejad, who defeated him in the 2005 election, supreme leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei.

A statement released by State Expediency Council, a body led by Rafsanjani, denied the claim and said Abtahi's remarks were false.

The reformist Web site www.mowjcamp.com denounced Saturday's trial as a sham and said defendants had no access to lawyers.

"Do those who organized silent to slaughter the nation's best?" read a statement on the site.

The Islamic Participation Front, the Abtahi served as vice reformist party, called the trial "disgusting" and a "ridiculous show."

Paris-based media watchdog Reporters Without Borders quoted Saleh Nikbakht, a lawyer for Abtahi and several other defendants, as saying he was

Gunman kills 3 at gay club in Tel Aviv

JERUSALEM (AP) -Israeli police say a gunman entered a youth club for gay teens in central Tel Aviv on Saturday night and sprayed the interior with automatic rifle fire, killing three people and injuring 11.

spokesman Police Micky Rosenfeld said it was "most likely a criminal attack and not a terror attack?' Tel Aviv has been a target for Palestinian militants in the past. He said the gunman

burst into the basement of the Tel Aviv Gay and Lesbian Association and opened fire on a support group for gay teenagers. Police are searching

the area for the gunman, who fled the scene, he said. Roadblocks were set

Rescue services said six of the wounded were badly hurt.

"This was a hate crime, a premeditated attack, witness Yaniv Weisman told Channel 10 TV. He said Cafe Noir, the basement club, was popular with youth.

"Those hurt were very young," he said.

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I want to express my thanks to all who attended the lovely 80th birthday party hosted by my family and dear friends, also for the many beautiful cards I received.

Inez Crothers

Yemeni official says Gitmo inmate died of asphyxiation

By Mike Melia

Associated Press writer

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico – A Guantanamo detainee base in southeast Cuba in whose death has been 2002. blamed on suicide apparently died of asphyxiation, a Yemeni official

Saturday. The preliminary conclusion, which suggests the prisoner strangled himself, offers the first details about the death of Mohammad Ahmed Abdullah Saleh Al Hanashi, who was found unresponsive inside a psychiatric ward.

The disclosure also raises questions about how a prisoner could have choked release findings in the four himself to death inside the

closely watched ward. "The Yemeni government is still awaiting the autopsy report and the investigation report, but for the time being we are sticking with the scenario the U.S. government has stated," Mohammed Albasha, a spokesman for the embassy in Washington, told The charge at Guantanamo for Associated Press. He said the apparent cause of death was revealed to Yemeni offi- inmates, provided through cials by the U.S. government.

U.S. officials have said publicly only that the death negotiated with senior miliwas an apparent suicide. A prison spokesman, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Brook DeWalt, said Friday he could not comment on details of the death death, some concluded that and officials did not respond he was being punished. to e-mailed requests for comment on Saturday.

Attorney David Remes, who represents another detainee in Guantanamo's it is "unbelievable" that an include 45 inmates. inmate could strangle himself with wide-angle video the clock.

ward are considered suicide

risks," Remes said. "Where were his watchers while all this troublemaker."

supposedly happened?"

It was the fifth apparent suicide at the detention center that opened at the Navy

Jamil Dakwar, a lawyer with the American Civil said Liberties Union, said his group wants independent investigators to look into detainee deaths. "We have called for transparency and accountability, and now that Obama is in office, we are

expecting more," he said. The June 1 death is under investigation by the Naval Investigative Criminal Service. The agency has taken two years or longer to previous suicide cases, all reported hangings, due to what NCIS spokesman Ed Buice describes as the complexity of conducting a investigation thorough inside the top-security

facility. Saleh, 31, allegedly fought alongside the Taliban and had been held without seven vears.

Accounts from his fellow attorneys, describe Saleh as a sociable, influential man inside the prison who often tary officers for improved conditions. When he was moved to the psychiatric ward five months before his

One detainee, Yasin Qasem Muhammad Ismail, said Saleh had angered the military by supporting an increase in a long-running Behavioral Health Unit, said hunger strike that swelled to "When the protests

occurred, they moved him to cameras watching from the the psych ward even though ceilings of their cells around there was nothing wrong," inmate Yasin Qasem "The men in the psych Muhammad Ismail told Remes during a meeting inside the prison.

"They viewed him as a



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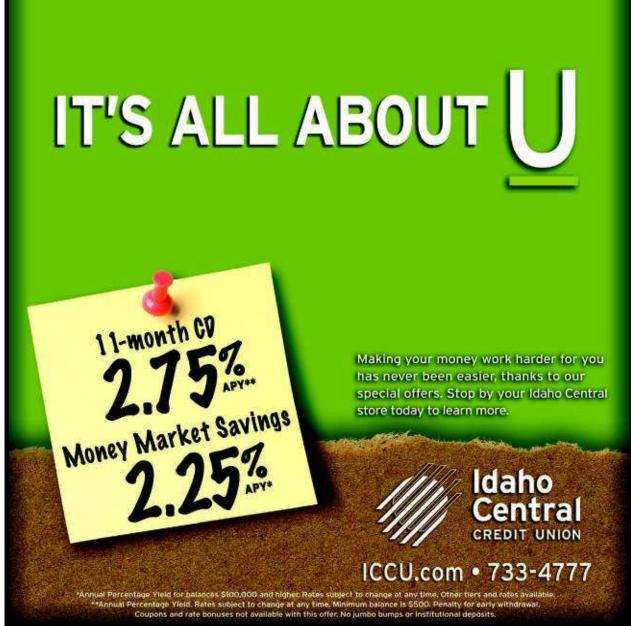
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Courtesy Boise State

Boise State fullback Richie Brockel is the only senior starter on the Broncos' 2009 offense.



Kyle Wilson, right, is the Western Athletic Conference's preseason defensive player of the

Thunder & Flash

By Dustin Lapray Times-News correspondent

Brockel brings the hurt | Wilson flies on fleet feet

the kind of impact on the highlight reel, but Richie Brockel's shut him up." play on Boise State's blue turf consistently resounds thunderous.

The BSU senior scored four touchdowns last season and caught 10 passes for 101 yards from his hybrid tight end/fullback spot.

exemplifying the value Brockel coach Chris Petersen brings to the team. His blocking said. "He's a heart and helped BSU score 28 rushing soul guy. If we had 50 of touchdowns last season. He protects quarterback Kellen Moore. And as one of a mere handful of lead the new crop of Broncos.

"We have a whole new batch of guys coming in, so you might have in college and not married, you to beat down some of them," Brockel said at the WAC media

arely does a fullback make football preview. "Last year Hunter White was running his mouth ... football field worthy of a but I just beat the crap out of him. I

His demeanor and leadership put him on the cover of the BSU media guide for 2009.

"How many fullbacks are on the press guide? Your captain? That's usually a quarterback But statistics don't come close to or receiver," BSU head those guys I know we

wouldn't lose." Petersen made a minor gaffe seniors on the 2009 squad, he must at WAC media days trying to pro-

mote Brockel's value. "If anybody has a daughter who's

See **BROCKEL**, Sports 4

yle Wilson said he can run faster. With some specific focus

on sprinting, the BSU cornerback and punt returner believes he can cross the finish in the 40-yard dash in less than 4.3 seconds, his fastest sprint thus far.

"If I can really just focus on athletics and specific training

I definitely think I can become faster," Wilson said at the WAC media preview gathering in Salt Lake City.

The Western Athletic Conference preseason

defensive player of the year returned three punts for touchdowns last season. He also intercepted five passes, broke up 10 and made 35 tackles, despite teams generally avoiding throwing his way. He has the skill sets to go pro.

"I'm definitely going to try to play in the NFL, ride these wheels until they fall off," Wilson said. "I definitely see myself playing at the next level, God willing. But as far as college, I still have a few goals and things I want to accomplish."

The primary accomplishment off the field for Wilson involves walking, not running.

"Graduation is just the pinnacle," Wilson said. "Semesters before have been hard. This will be the lightest semester I've had. I just can't wait to walk across that stage

Wilson only has to take eight credits this semester to get his communications degree.

it just means so much to me."

On the field, Wilson anchors one

See WILSON, Sports 4



Courtesy University of Idaho Idaho senior guard Mike Iupati will lead the Vandals' offensive line in 2009.

Idaho's Iupati proves size does matter

By Dustin Lapray

Times-News correspondent

Mike Iupati stands 6-foot-6 and tips the scales at 330 pounds. That big guys, but those fast guys works out well considering one of the Idaho lineman's favorite hobbies is manhandling defensive tackles.

and my strength," said Iupati, a senior guard for the Vandals. "As big as I am, the gaps are smaller. The defensive line doesn't easily get around me. Size does matter, especially when you're in the trenches?

acknowledged that some of the smaller ones can get to him by game's end.

"I'd rather go against the ... once I get 'em, I get 'em," Iupati said. "Sometimes" when you're tired in a game, ou step long and they do a "I tend to use my weight a lot little quick move on you."

> The big man is in terrific shape (and has massive shoulders and hands), but offensive linemen rarely get a break from the action.

"You're exhausted," Iupati said. "With a big drive, you're so tired. The only rest you get is in the hud-Iupati laughed at the rotating dle. That determines a good offenhordes of defensive linemen who sive line: if you're trained and confront him each game, but healthy you can focus on each play."

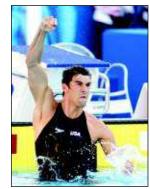
Iupati claimed the Vandals would be able to run the ball better this year despite losing three starters from last season's

offensive front. "I believe we are going to be one of the good offensive lines in the WAC," Iupati said.

"They're big boys. I think we're going to run the ball more because we are so big."

Iupati was born in American Samoa, but played high school ball in Anaheim, Calif. He said when he came to Moscow he couldn't initially wrap his head around the Boise State-Idaho rivalry, couldn't figure out "Hate Week."

See IUPATI, Sports 4



AP photo Michael Phelps reacts after winning the men's 100-meter butterfly final at the FINA **Swimming World** Championships in Rome,

Saturday.

Phelps tops Cavic in 100 fly

By Paul Newberry Associated Press writer

ROME - He defiantly spit out a mouthful of water, climbed atop the lane rope, pumped his fists furiously and tugged on that supposedly inferior swimsuit.

The message was clear: Don't mess with Michael Phelps.

Milorad Cavic tried to get in his head and wound up looking at his back, losing again to the guy who beat him at the Beijing Olympics.

This time, there was no doubt about it.

"There are always things that fire me up and motivate me," Phelps said Saturday, after becoming the first swimmer to break 50 seconds in the 100meter butterfly. "That's iust how I tick."

He stayed close over the outward lap and rallied on the return to beat Cavic with a stunning time of 49.82 at the world swimming championships. Cavic also broke 50 seconds, but 49.95 only got him a silver – and plenty of words to eat.

He wasn't nearly as close as last year's Beijing Olympics, when Phelps famously won by onehundredth of a second on the way to eight gold medals, over Cavic's objections that he actually touched first.

"That satisfied me a little bit," Phelps quipped with that crooked grin of his. "I set it up perfectly."

His reaction was nearly as memorable. Phelps hopped on the rope that had separated him from Cavic – eyes searing, jaw jutting out. He pulled at both sides of his skintight LZR Racer swimsuit, letting his rival know that he heard about his offer to get Phelps one of those faster polyurethane suits so he wouldn't have any excuses if he lost in a Speedo.

No need, Milorad. Phelps did just fine with his own attire.

"I've never seen him that emotional," Phelps' coach Bob Bowman said.

The two rivals finally shook hands, but that was about it.

Teammates say Big Ben's apology not necessary

The Associated Press

LATROBE, Pa. – Ben Roethlisberger quickly moved to make sure his problems issue other than the Steelers. don't become those of the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers.

Roethlisberger apologized to his teammates for causing a possible distraction, you're talking about. It's football." then answered questions Saturday for the first time since being named as the defendant in a Nevada civil lawsuit that accuses him of sexual assault.

He declined to discuss his legal problems, or even acknowledge them, saying, "I'm playing football."

to emphasize there will be no questions ment defending himself during a brief answered during training camp about any news conference on Aug. 23, several days

"This is what I do, it's football," Roethlisberger said after being asked if he employee, but he declined then to answer could stay focused. "I don't know what

quarterback became testy when he sensed he would be asked again about the civil suit, saying, "Any other football ques-

tions? I can walk away if we want." Roethlisberger's 10-minute questionand-answer session Saturday was his first

Then Roethlisberger said it again, as if since the suit was filed. He read a stateafter what he called "reckless and false" allegations were made by a resort hotel questions.

While Roethlisberger faces no criminal The two-time Super Bowl-winning charges, he is aware the lawsuit could potentially prove disruptive if it lasts well into the season. Three years ago, Roethlisberger's preseason motorcycle crash and appendectomy caused on and

See NFL, Sports 4



Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger, center, is swarmed by reporters and cameras after the first practice at their NFL football training camp in Latrobe, Pa., Saturday.

Cowboys go late again in Lewiston

Times-News

A loss Friday night left the Twin Falls Cowboys facing elimination late Saturday at American Legion Baseball Class AA State Tournament in Lewiston.

After winning their first two games at the tournament, the Cowboys struggled in a 14-2, seven-inning loss to the Lewis-Clark Twins on Friday. Twin Falls committed six errors in the

"It was ugly," said Twin Falls coach Tim Stadelmeir.

The Cowboys were still in defeating the Emmett Blue a three-run homer by Jeff action Saturday night when press. A win Saturday would Orofino. earn them a rematch with Lewis-Clark in today's noon championship game, while a loss would end their season.

See Monday's Times-News for results.

Class A

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Saturday's games

Game 12: Boise vs. Treasure Valley, late Game 13: Twin Falls vs. Winner 12, late

Sunday's games

Championship: Lewis-Clark vs. Winner 13, Noon Second championship: If necessary, 3 p.m.

Devils 16-2 in five innings Colvin and solo shots by the Times-News went to Saturday afternoon in Jacob Lloyd and Ethan

Youth baseball **NORTHSIDE WINS BIG**

The North Side 12-U All-Star team cruised to a 15-2, run-rule win over Sandy (Ore.) Saturday night, advancing the semi-finals of the Pacific Northwest Regional Tournament in

State Tournament title, 14 hits in the game including Series in Winchester, Mass.

Bragg.

The Jerome squad got solid pitching from Lloyd and Dom Baker, who allowed just three hits. combining to allow only three hits. North Side takes on host West Lynn, the Oregon state champions, at 11 a.m. MDT in today's semifinals.

The winner advances to the 2 p.m. title game for the right North Side pounded out to go to the Cal Ripken World

Arena football

BURN WIN FIRST-EVER PLAYOFF GAME

Behind a 35-point third quarter, the Boise Burn beat the Arkansas Twisters 77-36 in the first round of the af2 playoffs Saturday night in Boise. The playoff game was the first-ever for the Boise franchise.

Golf

MUNI FUNDRAISER DOUBLES THE MONEY

Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course pro Mike Hamblin said the second annual Friends of The Muni Fundraiser for Special Projects raised about \$14,000, nearly double last year's amount. The St. Louis Scramble-style tournament Gordon) took second with a Engineering (Gary Burkett, was won by Stan and Rita Detwieler Farms with the foursome of Zach Abels, Bob Slater, Jerry Dauby and Sal Acevedo shooting a 32under score of 104. Donnelley Sports Locker Ray and Judy Wight Team enhances the soil and stimu-Room/First Federal (Scot McNeley, Jim Thompson, Sara Gordon and Mychael

Hall heads back to Packers camp

Times-News

Former Glenns Ferry High School and Boise State University football player Korey Hall is back on the Frozen Tundra this week as he begins his third season with the Green Bay Packers.

ing camp started Saturday at the new Ray Nitschke Field in Green open the regular season Bay and is open to the pubagainst Chicago on Sept. 13.

(Ron Nelson, Scott Dixon,

Rick Gaines and Chuck

and

Shockley)

The Packers' train-

lic. The Packers continue open practices through the beginning of September. The *Times-News* will

take the opportunity to catch up with Hall during camp for a question-and-answer session. Packers' first preseason game is against Cleveland

on Aug. 15, and they

105, while H&M Distributing Braden Luper, Brad Smith and Dan Schnoebelen) with 107s.

Proceeds will help the Springer) placed third with a Muni's fall projects, including reseeding fairways applying Fourth place was shared by an application (Ray Wight, Ed Allison, lates deeper root structure Travis Hofland and Ron and growth. Some cart EHM paths will also be renovated.

Griffey, Mariners down Rangers 7-2

ARLINGTON. Texas - Burnett and added six more Ken Griffey Jr. hit his 622nd in the eighth. career home run and Felix Hernandez pitched seven solid innings to lead the Seattle Mariners to a 7-2 win Rookie over the Texas Rangers on Saturday night.

in the first came off Rangers homer for Tampa Bay. starter Tommy Hunter, the 400th different pitcher he has homered off in his career.

Hernandez worst effort of the season to win for the fourth time in five starts. The right-hander gave up two runs and six hits as Seattle won for the third

time in nine games. Hunter (3-2) came into the game having gone 3-0 with a 1.11 in his last four RBIs and three runs scored. outings. The rookie allowed five runs and eight hits in five innings to lose for the first time since June 28.

three hits and two RBIs, and finished with three hits, including a solo homer in leading the Tigers over the the eighth.

WHITE SOX 14, YANKEES 4

CHICAGO apiece and the Chicago White Sox finished with 17

the third straight game, the scoring Polanco. Veras then White Sox scored six times balked home Thomas to in the second against A.J. make it 4-2.

RAYS 7, ROYALS 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. -Jeff Niemann pitched eight dominant innings for his 10th win and Griffey's three-run shot Carl Crawford hit a two-run beat the Twins.

RED SOX 4, ORIOLES 0

BALTIMORE — Josh Beckett pitched seven (12-4) innings of six-hit ball for his bounced back from his major league-leading 13th win, Dustin Pedroia and Kevin Youkilis homered, and the Red Sox cruised past the

> Youkilis went 4 for 4 with a walk. In the first two games of the series, he's 7 for 8 with two homers, three

TIGERS 4. INDIANS 3. 12 INNINGS

CLEVELAND – Ryan Raburn singled in the go-Seattle's Jose Lopez had ahead run in the 12th inning

Jose Veras (4-2) walked Placido Polanco and Clete Scott Thomas to open the 12th Podsednik and Gordon before striking out Miguel Beckham had four RBIs Cabrera and getting Carlos Guillen to foul out to third. Raburn, who came in batting .167 in his last 13 games, In beating New York for lined a 1-1 pitch to right,

ANGELS 11, TWINS 6

MINNEAPOLIS Kendry Morales, Maicer Izturis and Juan Rivera each homered in the sixth inning and Joe Saunders won for Holliday hit two solo homers the first time in more than a month to help the Angels

BLUE JAYS 6, ATHLETICS 5

OAKLAND, Calif. -Aaron Hill hit a three-run homer and Brett Cecil overcame one bad inning to lead Toronto.

Hill also had an RBI single. Trailing 4-3, Hill hit a three-run shot off A's rookie Trevor Cahill (6-10) in the fourth inning.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PIRATES 11, NATIONALS 6

PITTSBURGH- Andrew McCutchen homered three times and had a career-high six RBIs, and Pittsburgh handed Washington its hapless Florida. fourth straight loss

McCutchen, a rookie, doubled his home run total by hitting three shots to left.

GIANTS 2, PHILLIES 0

game blanking the Phillies for eight innings and San Francisco beat Philadelphia.

BRAVES 4, DODGERS 3

ATLANTA – Derek Lowe first game against Los Arizona.

Angeles since he signed with Atlanta in the offseason.

CARDINALS 3, ASTROS 1 ST. LOUIS - Matt and Chris Carpenter tossed an eight-hitter for his second complete game of the

CUBS 9, MARLINS 8, 10 INNINGS

MIAMI - The Chicago Cubs struck out 14 times, stranded 14 runners and gave up nine walks. They lost ace Carlos Zambrano and slugger Aramis Ramirez to injuries. They blew an early six-run lead, and a three-run lead with two out in the ninth.

Thanks to Derrek Lee, they won anyway. Lee led off the 10th inning with a home run Saturday night, and the Cubs beat the relentless but

ROCKIES 6, REDS 2

CINCINNATI – Ubaldo Jimenez turned in his longest outing in more than a month and Seth Smith SAN FRANCISCO - Tim homered to help send the Lincecum won his 12th Reds to their fifth consecutive loss.

METS 9. DIAMONDBACKS 6

NEW YORK - Angel Pagan hit a tiebreaking grand slam in the eighth pitched six innings in his inning and the Mets beat

Tiger takes lead at Buick Open

GRAND TOWNSHIP, Mich. Tiger Woods drove on adjacent fairways twice on the back nine, hit a cup of beer in a spectator's hand, got rattled by a bug and was relegated to shaping some shots around trees and under branches.

He still managed to shoot a 7-under 65 on Saturday in the third round of the Buick Open, giving him a 17under 199 total and a onestroke lead when Michael Letzig (68) double bogeyed the last hole.

"The whole idea of the game is put the ball in the hole, and I did that," Woods said. "But as far as controlthat."

Woods opened his first with a 71 after what he said was probably his worst putting day.

When he was eight shots to a tie for 14th. behind first-round leader he couldn't make up Warwick Hills.

It took him two.

Woods roared back into contention with a 9-under 63 in the second round and Saturday.

"Eight back, at a U.S. Open, you can make that up in one round," he said. under 71 in the third round. "You can't make it up around here."

He moved into a tie for putt at No. 17.

Woods pumped his fist,

traditionally rowdy gallery roared so loud he couldn't communicate with caddie Steve Williams. "It was pretty exciting,"

said Woods, making his ninth Buick Open appearance. "The people here Masters. Michelle Wie, have been absolutely trying to earn a spot on the incredible, so supportive of U.S. Solheim Cup team, this event over the years. That's one of the reasons why we love coming here." Letzig hit a poor shot out

of a greenside bunker at No. leaving him with a tricky lie. He fell to 16 under while Woods was on the practice range. "I don't care," Letzig said

when asked if it would be tough to forget what happened on the last hole. "I'm one shot out of the lead."

Based on history, that's probably an insurmountable deficit behind Woods.

The superstar has a 35-1 record on the PGA Tour when he has the outright under, and Russ Cochran lead after 54 holes. The lone had a course-record 64 to loss in this situation came join Scott Simpson (68) and when he was 20 in his third Dan Forsman (71) at 8 tournament as a pro to Ed under.



Tiger Woods watches his tee shot on the No. 6 hole during the third round of the Buick Open golf tournament on Saturday at Warwick Hills in Grand Blanc, Mich.

ling my ball, I didn't do Fiori in the 1996 Quad City Classic.

Woods and Letzig will be tournament since missing in the final group on the cut at the British Open Sunday just as they were at the Memorial in June, when Woods went on to win and Letzig's 75 plummeted him

"I won't be so scared, I'll Steve Lowery, Woods said know what to expect," Letzig insisted. "I'm playground in one day at ing good, that's the bottom line."

MATTHEW UP 3 AT WOMEN'S **BRITISH OPEN**

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, took the lead with his 65 England - Catriona Matthew opened a threestroke lead in the Women's British Open, shooting a 1-

Playing 10 weeks after

giving birth to her second child, the 39-year-old Scot the lead with Letzig at 17 had a 4-under 212 total at under with a 33-foot birdie Royal Lytham and St. Annes. Christina Kim (71) was

shouted "Yeah!" and the second at 1 under, and defending champion Jiyai Shin (68) was another stroke back along with Ai Miyazato (70). Miyazato is coming off her first LPGA Tour victory last week in France in the Evian was 7 under after a 74.

FUNK EDGES NORMAN FOR U.S. SENIOR OPEN LEAD

CARMEL, Ind. - Fred 18, barely clearing it and Funk shot a 4-under 68 to take a one-stroke lead over Greg Norman and Joey Sindelar into the final round of the U.S. Senior Open.

Funk had a 13-under 203 total on the Crooked Stick course. Norman also had a 68, and Sindelar shot a 70. Tennessee amateur Tim Jackson, the overnight leader, was three shots back at 10-under after a 73.

Mark O'Meara (68) was 9

Kahne aims to give RPM a spot in Chase

LONG POND, Pa. -Richard Petty won 200 NASCAR races, seven championships, and has

The surefire NASCAR Chase for the championship as an owner.

spot in the 10-race sprint for reasons. the title. really good shot," at making Petty said. "We'll sort of see the Chase, Kahne said. "We need a couple more things to go our way to figure out sions on next year."

before the Chase if we want to win races and be really to earn a spot in the 12-driv-competitive. I think that we er field thanks to his building on it." Kahne has been propelled

into the Chase with a string Raceway, where he won of strong finishes to make up from the pole in 2008. Even for a sluggish start, while the so, with six races left until other three Richard Petty Motorsports drivers have far from a lock for making been mired in mediocrity. the field. Elliot Sadler is 25th, Reed Sorenson is 26th and A.J. trademark sunglasses and Allmendinger is 27th in the feathered cowboy hat has standings.

"They've got to start fin- hasn't come anywhere close ishing better than what to matching his success as a

Pennsylvania 500

achieved just about all there they've been doing," Petty is to accomplish in stock car said. "Reed's been up and

down."

They've been so inconsis-Hall of Famer has done it all tent that Petty had to shoot except qualifying for the down rumors that Sorenson was in danger of being yanked from the No. 43 Kasey Kahne is on the Dodge for Allmendinger for brink of giving the King that performance and financial

"We're going to run all "I think that we have a drivers the rest of the year," what happens after this season and we'll make our deci-

have a top-10 team right strongest five-race stretch 2004. now. We just need to keep of the season. Kahne is in ninth place entering Sunday's race at Pocono the Chase kicks off, Kahne is Watching it all behind his

been Petty, who as an owner

NEWTON, lowa (AP) — Brad Keselowski passed Kyle Busch with eight laps left and held on to win the inaugural Nationwide Series race at Iowa Speedway on Saturday.

Keselowski wins in lowa

Keselowski stayed on the track during a caution flag late in the race, a risk that paid off with his second victory of the year. He also won at Dover on May 30.

Busch, who started at the back after spending the morning in Pennsylvania practicing for the Sprint Cup race Sunday at Pocono, finished second after leading 84 laps. He has nine consecutive top-two finishes, tying the series record set by Jack

Jason Leffler was third, followed by Carl Edwards and Kelly Bires.

nominated for induction NASCAR's Hall of Fame, Kahne is in good position finally has a vested interest in the Chase for the first time since its inception in

> "All we've got to do is have decent luck the next few races here," Petty said on Saturday. "But once the deal starts, we've got to come up with some better ideas so we can be competitive when the Chase does start. If we stay the same as where we are, and run 10 races the same way, then we're not going to win the championship."

STEWART WRECKS, LOSES POLE LONG POND, Pa. - Tony

driver. This could be the sea- Stewart lost his pole position son when Petty, who's been and will start from the back of the pack after wrecking into the inaugural class of his car during practice for the Pennsylvania 500 on

Saturday.

Stewart lost control of his No. 14 Chevrolet on a turn on the second lap of Saturday's first practice and spun into the wall. He was unhurt in the crash. His Stewart-Haas Racing

crew quickly got to work on

the backup. Stewart leads the points standings and was the pole sitter at Pocono because rain washed out Friday's qualifying. "I just screwed up," Stewart said. "I got in too

couldn't save it." - The Associated Press

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GAME PLAN

TV SCHEDULE **AUTO RACING**

Noon ESPN - NASCAR, Sprint Cup, Pennsylvania 500 **EXTREME SPORTS** 1 p.m.

ABC - X Games 9 p.m. ESPN2 — X Games GOLF

6:30 a.m. TGC — European PGA Tour, Moravia Silesia Open, final round 11 a.m.

ABC — Women's British Open Championship, final round TGC — PGA Tour, Buick Open, final

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NBC — USGA, U.S. Senior Open Championship, final round

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Richmond pitched to 2 batters in the 4th.

HBP-by Braden (Inglett).

Umpires-Home, Delfin Colon; First, Mike DiMuro;

Second, Dan Bellino; Third, Ron Kulpa.

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Herrera pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.
HBP-by Herrera (Barmes), WP-Fisher 2.
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TGC — Nationwide Tour, Children's Hospital Invitational, final round MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Noon WGN — N.Y. Yankees at Chicago White Sox

2 p.m. TBS — Philadelphia at San Francisco 6 p.m. ESPN — L.A. Dodgers at Atlanta

6:05 p.m. FSN — Seattle at Texas MOTORSPORTS 12 Mid.

SPEED - AMA Pro Racing SWIMMING 10 a.m.

NBC — World Championships, at Rome

TENNIS 1 p.m.

ESPN2 - WTA-Tour, Bank of the West Classic, championship match 3 p.m.

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LPGA Women's British Open At Royal Lytham & St. Annes Golf Club Lytham St. Annes, England Purse: \$2.2 Million Yardage: 6,492 - Par: 72 Third Round

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Michelle Wie **TENNIS** WTA Tour Bank of the West Classic A U.S. Open Series Event Saturday At The Taube Family Tennis Center Stanford, Calif. Purse: \$700,000 (Premier) Surface: Hard-Outdoor Singles Semiffinals Venus Williams (2), U.S., def. Elena Dementieva (3), Russia, 6-0, 6-1. Marrion Bartoli (8), France, def. Samantha Stosur, Australia, 6-3, 1-6, 6-1.

Marion Barton (8), France, иет. заптапила этоэап, Australia, 6-3, 1-6, 6-1. **Doubles Semifinals** Serena/Venus Williams (2), U.S., def. Bethanie Mattek-Sands, U.S./Nadia Petrova (3), Russia, 6-2, 6-2.

ATP World Tour LA Tennis Open
A U.S. Open Series Event
Saturday'
Quarterfinals
At Los Angeles Tennis Stadium at UCLA
Los Angeles
Purse: \$700,000 (WT250)
Surface: Hard-Outdoor
Singles
Semifinals
Carsten Ball, Australia, def. Leonardo Mayer,
Argentina, 7-5, 7-6 (3).

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX-Added IB Casey Kotchman and C-IB Victor Martinez to the roster. Placed C George Kottaras on the IS-day DL, retroactive to July 30. Optioned RHP Marcus McBeth to Pawtucket (IL). CHICAGO WHITE SOX-Recalled RHP Jhonny Nunez from Charlotte (IL). Optioned INF Brent Lillibridge to Charlotte. CHARIOGE. CLEVELAND INDIANS—Added RHP Justin Masterson to

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Added RHP Justin Masterson to the roster. Recalled RHP Jensen Lewis from Columbus (IL). Designated LHP Mike Gosling and RHP Winston Abreu for assignment. MINNESOTA TWINS—Optioned INF Brian Buscher to Rochester (IL). Added SS Orlando Cabrera to the active roster. NEW YORK YANKEES—Optioned INF Shelley Duncan to

Scranton/Wilkes Barre (IL). TAMPA BAY RAYS—Signed RHP Jeff Bennett. Optioned RHP Joe Nelson to Durham (IL). Released LHP James

KMP JOE MEISON TO DUTHAIN (LL). RECEASED LAP JAINES HOUSER.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Added 3B Edwin Encarnacion and RHP Josh Roenicke to the active roster. Optioned RHP Jeremy Accardo to Las Yegas (PCL).

RATIONAL RESULTS AND ACCARD LAEGURE

**ATLANTA BRAVES—Optioned 1B Barbaro Canizares to Gwinnert (JL).

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COLORADO ROCKIES—Added LHP Joe Beimel to the active roster. Placed RHP Juan Rincon on the 15-day DL, retroactice to July 31.
FLORIDA MARLINS—Optioned OF Brett Carroll and INF Gaby Sanchez to New Orleans (PCL). Activated RHP Matt Lindstrom from the 15-day DL. Added 1B Nick Johnson to the active roster.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Activated SS Khalil Greene from the 15-day DL. Optioned RHP Mitchell Boggs to Memphis (PCL).
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Added LHP Clayton Richard to the active roster.

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SAN DIEGO PADRES—Added LHP Clayton Richard to the active roster. Optioned RHP Josh Geer to Portland (PCL).

SAN FRANCISCO GJANTS—Added 2B Freddy Sanchez to the active roster. Recalled RHP Waldis Joaquin from connecticut (EL). Optioned IB Jesus Guzman and RHP Ray Sadowski to Fresno (PCL).

WASHINGTON NATIONALS—Recalled OF Elijah Dukes from Syracuse (IL). Purchased the contract of RHP Jorge Sosa from Syracuse.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

OKLAHOMA CITY THUNDER—Signed 6 Kevin Ollie.

FOOTBALL

National FOOTBA

HOUSTON TEXANS-Agreed to terms with LB Brian INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed DT Fili Moala and WR

Austin Collie.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Agreed to terms with WR Hakeem Nicks on a five-year contract. Waived DB Steve Cargile.
TENNESSEE TITANS—Agreed to terms with WR Kenny HOCKEY

National Hockey League
BUFFALO SABRES-Agreed to terms with C Cody
McCormick on a one-year contract. PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Re-signed G John Curry to a two-year contract.

Briscoe edges Carpenter to win Kentucky 300

SPARTA, Ky. – Ryan Briscoe slipped past Ed Carpenter in the final yards to win the IndyCar Kentucky 300 at Kentucky Speedway.

Briscoe's Penske Racing Honda had just enough momentum coming off the final turn Saturday night to hold off Carpenter, who was searching for his first win in 94 career starts.

points lead ahead of Scott Dixon and Dario Franchitti. Dixon started from the pole and dominat-

Instead, Briscoe picked up his second vic-

tory of the year and moved into the series

the late stages and finished seventh. Tony Kanaan was third, followed by Helio

Castroneves and Graham Rahal.

Briscoe's triumph didn't come easy.

ed the first half of the race but struggled in

held his ground as Briscoe and Kanaan closed in. BOXING

Carpenter, who had led all of four laps

during his entire career before Saturday,

took the lead with about 45 laps to go and

MONTREAL - A second autopsy performed at the request of former boxer Arturo Gatti's family has not ruled out

Baden oversees Gatti autopsy

homicide in his death. Michael Baden, the former chief pathologist for the New York State Police and host of the HBO cable TV show "Autopsy," said Saturday that an autopsy performed by Quebec coroners found that an investigation

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by Brazilian authorities was incomplete. The second autopsy came two days after Brazilian police classified Gatti's death a suicide.

"There were definite injuries that had not been seen by the Brazilian authorities, but one needs a lot of additional information, including a toxicology which isn't available yet, to come to a conclusion as to whether it's homicide or suicide," Baden said.

Until Thursday, police in the northeastern Brazilian city of Recife considered Gatti's death a homicide and held his wife Amanda

Rodrigues as the prime suspect. Now, police say Gatti hanged himself with a handbag strap from a staircase column more than seven feet off the ground.

Gatti's family has rejected the conclusion that he committed suicide at an upscale resort in Brazil on July 11.

MAGIC VALLEY Osterhout sinks hole-in-one

Larry Osterhout made a hole-in-one Friday on the 171-yard No. 17 hole at Burley Golf Course. The ace, made with a 6-iron, was witnessed by Bud Simpson, Wayne Beck and Kelly Wutzke.

Staff and wire reports

SPORTS YOUR

BOWLING BOWLADROME, TWIN FALLS NASCAR SCOTCH

DOUBLES SERIES: Cody & Cliff 518, Jody & Nick 511, Jerry & Joelle 491, Tyler & Angel 446. GÁMES: Jerry & Joelle 178, Cody & Cliff 178, Jody & Nick 171, Tyler & Angel 162.

TUES. NO TAP MEN'S SERIES: Blaine McAllister 726, Maury Miller 668, Ed Dutry 656, Doug Sutherland

MEN'S GAMES: Blaine McAllister 280, Con Moser 244, O.J. Edwards 244, Maury Miller 243. Jerry Seabolt 243.

LADIES SERIES: Charlene Anderson 620, Jessie Biggerstaff 579, Jeane Miller 567, Gail McAllister 567. LADIES GAMES: Gail McAllister 234, Charlene Anderson 230, Jessie Biggerstaff 208, Linda Vining 200, Jeane Miller 200.

THURS. A.M. MEN'S SERIES: Myron Schroeder 646. Tom Smith 618. Dave Wilson 600, Blaine McAllister 575, Ed Dutry 575

MEN'S GAMES: Myron Schroeder 242, Tom Smith 222, Ed Dutry 219, Blaine Ross 215. LADIES SERIES: Leslie Wheeler 548, Linda Vining 505, Margie Howard 493, Gail McAllister 476. LADIES GAMES: Linda Vining 194, Leslie Wheeler 548, Margie Howard 493, Gail

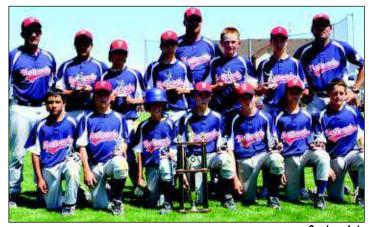
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Nationals second at regional tourney

The Twin Falls Nationals 12-U team took second place at the Cal Ripken Pacific Northwest Regional tournament in Meridian June 22-25. The Nationals went 26-6 on the season and beat No. 1 seed Meridian 6-2 in the semifinals before falling to Willamette Valley (Ore.) in the title game. Willamette advances to the Cal Ripken World Series in Baltimore, Md. Pictured, from left, front row: Robert Montoya, Isaac Boyd, Austin Hagl, Landon Jones, Braden Stutzman, Cody Root and Hunter Elam; back row: Coach Alan Stutzman, David Pak, Kaleb Jones, Jason Bride, coach Cole Greenfield, Chandler Greenfield, Dallin Brady and coach Kevin Jones.



Rupert claims Tri-Cities championship

Rupert Trading Post won the 11-14-year-old division at the Tri-Cities Baseball championship on July 9. Rupert defeated Rupert Medical Center in the title game. Hoof Trimming finished third in the tournament. Pictured, from left, front row: Kaylee Hawks, Kira Pinther, Brook Roth and Emma Frieburger; Back row: Coach Bryan Gilchrist, Shelly Shear, Ivory Boston, Sierra Fuentes, Shaylee Gilchrist, Macy Gilchrist, Cheyana Hawks and coach David Pinther.



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Riot second at regional tourney

The Twin Falls Riot 14-U softball squad took second place at the Babe Ruth Regional Tournament held July 23-26 in Lynden, Wash. Pictured, from left, front row: Cortney Nolan, Lacey Sorenson, Bridgett Crowley, Makenzie Swafford, Morgan Stanger and Jamie Morton; back row: Coach Ken Johnson, Megan Lounsbury, Morgan Harshbarger, Payton Kostelecky, Rainey Dyreson and coach Jerry Dyreson. Not pictured: Lauren Casdorph, Henley Blick and Jordan Wall.



Gary White Award

Dave Pinther, left, recently received the **Gary White Award from Rupert City** Councilman Todd McGhie, center. The award is presented annually to a parent, coach or volunteer in appreciation for commitment and dedication to the ideals of fairness, sportsmanship and teamwork for area youth. The award is presented by Elayne White, right, and the late Paul White. Pinther was recognized for his many years of coaching in the community.

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U-10 Rapids second at Sun Cup

The Twin Falls Rapids U10 girls took second place in the 2009 3 vs. 3 Sun Cup in Boise. Pictured, from left, front row: Sydney Ewaniuk and Trinity Roemer; second Row: Madison Glasscock, Ellie Jackson and Phoebe Valdez; back row: Coach Tracy Clark and coach Christopher Roemer.



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U-11 Rapids third at Sun Cup

The Twin Falls Rapids U-11 girls took third place in the 2009 3 vs. 3 Sun Cup in Boise. Pictured, from left, front row: Caitlyn Trammell and Jealsy Simons; second row: Katie Clark, Valencia Smith and Caitlyn Nicholson; back row: Coach Christopher Roemer and coach Tracy Clark.

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off-field problems that on Saturday. lasted well into the season, and the Steelers never recovered from a 2-6 start and missed the playoffs.

RAVENS' MASON ENDS RETIREMENT, JOINS TEAM IN CAMP

WESTMINSTER, Md. – Baltimore Ravens wide receiver Derrick Mason emerged from retirement Saturday, less than three weeks after abruptly announcing the end to his 12-year career.

Mason called team owner Steve Bisciotti on Saturday morning, expressing his desire to return. The 35-year-old Mason showed up at training camp after the morning practice session and met with general manager Ozzie Newsome.

Ravens The then announced that Mason would be in uniform for Sunday's practice.

"It was a tough decision, but I think it was a good back." Mason said in a statement. "I needed to evaluate my life, football and my career."

CURRY MISSING ON SECOND DAY OF SEAHAWKS' CAMP

RENTON, Wash. Seahawks top draft choice Aaron Curry remains unsigned and absent on mates do other drills. The the second day of Seattle's training camp.

of two practices Saturday without the No. 4 overall pick.

The Seahawks counting on Curry to start weird at first when he at outside linebacker.

The team and Curry's representatives continue to negotiate in what Seahawks general manager Tim Ruskell has called a "nonstop" effort.

Ruskell has said the sticking point is Curry's representatives basing their position on the \$28 million guaranteed that fifth overall pick Mark Sanchez got from the New York Jets.

SLIMMED-DOWN WELLS AGREES TO TERMS

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. through his first practice the NFL.

with the Arizona Cardinals

He rolled his left leg in a collision with Jason Banks late in the workout and was taken off on a cart. He was smiling as he left and the team said they were looking at his left ankle. It wasn't known how serious the injury was.

A slimmed-down Wells arrived at the Cardinals training camp in the wee hours and set his sights on winning the starting running back job by the time the season begins.

"I'm the type of guy that I like to get the ball and I like to get it often," he said at a news conference. "I haven't thought about sharing carries too much. I'm just going to get here and work hard and hopefully come out of camp that No. 1 guy."

RAIDERS ADJUST TO DIFFERENT CAMP UNDER CABLE

NAPA, Calif. – For most of the Oakland Raiders, the decision for me to come first few days of training camp under coach Tom Cable are like nothing they've been through before as football players.

Ouarterbacks are forbidden to pass the ball in seven-on-seven drills. They practice barking out audibles in the corner of the field while their teamwhistle blows almost as soon as the ball is handed Seattle finished the first off as coaches make sure each player is in the right spot. And then the process repeats itself.

"It seemed like it was talked about the concept, but you go through it and it's a great concept," linebacker Isaiah Ekejiuba said. "We're doing a lot of learning, get all the mistakes out the way."

The Raiders spent Saturday participating in their third straight day of what Cable has called a "learning-intensive" approach to football, eschewing pads, contact and running actual plays in favor of drilling fundamentals in this outdoor classroom in wine country.

Fullback Lorenzo Neal Running back Beanie Wells told Cable he hadn't seen requested anonymity. didn't quite make it anything like it in 17 years in

EDWARDS OUT AS BROWNS OPEN CAMP

BEREA, Ohio Cleveland Browns wide receiver Braylon Edwards missed the team's first training camp practice with an injury no one wants to talk about.

Edwards rode a stationary bike, ran sprints and stretched while his teammates sweated through the first of two practices Saturday under first-year coach Browns Eric Mangini.

Edwards, who missed minicamp in June with a leg injury, deflected questions about the nature and severity of his injury. There have been reports that Edwards hurt himself playing basketball, but the Browns' top playmaker refused to divulge any information.

"Talk to coach Mangini about that, see what he says," Edwards said.

Mangini would only say that Edwards would be on the field once he got clearance from Cleveland's medical staff.

BUSH SITS OUT FOURTH PRACTICE OF SAINTS CAMP

METAIRIE, La. – Reggie Bush missed his first practice of training camp, but Saints coach Sean Payton said the star running back was just resting and did not appear to have any problems with his surgically repaired left knee.

Payton said the Saints planned all along to give Bush intermittent rests during two-a-day practices "just to keep the knee from getting aggravated, so he's doing fine."

VIKES QB JACKSON HAS SPRAINED MCL

MANKATO, Minn. -Minnesota Vikings quarterback Tarvaris Jackson sprained the MCL in his left knee after getting tangled with a defensive lineman in practice on Saturday, according to a person with knowledge of the injury.

Jackson was hurt when defensive lineman LeTroy Guion fell at his feet and rolled over his leg during an 11-on-11 drill and is day-today, said the person, who

The Associated Press

Brockel

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need to get his name and number, because that's who I'm telling you he is," Petersen said. "He's awesome."

Trouble is, Richie is a taken man.

"(Petersen) met my girlfriend last weekend." Brockel laughed. "He was up in McCall and my girlfriend and I were up there. He kind of messed that up."

No big deal. Petersen also called Brockel a "braniac" who fits in with everyone. He earned a bachelor's

degree in three and a half have my own tax practice years and graduates in December with a master's degree in accounting. He is also considering becoming a college professor should he choose to get his Ph.D.

If the NFL doesn't come calling, Brockel has some plans not too dissimilar to football.

"I think the firefighting thing would be cool," said Brockel. "You get a lot of vacation time. It's camaraderie – you're around the guys all the time. I can still

on the side. I don't want to work too much when I'm young. I figure I can work hard the rest of my life. My body is only going to be healthy for so long, so I might as well go out and backpack and climb while I still can.

"You're out helping people too. I think that's cool, being out in the community. I would like that. I obviously don't bank on (the NFL), but I'm looking forward to see if it happens."

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of the youngest teams in college football and last vear's No. 2 defensive pass efficiency squad in the country. He said he can get better in little ways.

"I can continue to grow as a player," Wilson said. "I don't have statistical goals. Obviously I want to be better than last year, just continue to grow. I've gotten better each year. I want to contribute, be better, more dominant, just continue to lead this team."

Wilson and Richie Brockel have been leading player-run practices all summer long as coaches aren't allowed to be present due to NCAA rules.

"Me and Richie, were

running it and we've been coached up for four years," Wilson said. "We know what they like and what they don't and we know pretty much how things

Full team player-run practices last about 45 minutes, twice a week. Skill players also get together for 7-on-7 drills on Thursdays. The BSU strength and conditioning staff advises players in other workouts, including conditioning days and weight lifting. Wilson said the workouts build team unity and get the players into the routine.

"It helps us get down our fundamentals as players without the coaches

around to try some new things without the strict teaching of your coaches," he said. "You really grow as an individual, so when the coaches come around you get a chance to really show them what you're working on and how much you've progressed."

Progress is a noun Boise State can add a dozen adjectives to, but legitimate progress continues every year. For Wilson and the Broncos it's about getting faster players, stronger schedules and bigger wins.

"There's a season to be played," Wilson said. And it starts Sept. 3

against Pac-10 power Oregon.

Iupati

"They're a good team, a

very good team," Iupati said. "They've been successful in all those years. That week we play Boise State, anger comes out for some reason. It's fun. That's how football is. You have those rivalry games

out there and destroy the other team, just beat them."

when you just want to go

didn't partake, but the rivalry has grown on him.

"That hatred has kind of

grown into me when we

play that week," Iupati said. "It's hype. It helps us play. We don't really hate 'em, hate 'em, it's just when that week comes it's going to be crazy." This season, that week

comes in mid-November as the Vandals visit the Broncos Nov. 14.

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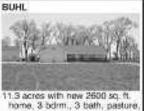
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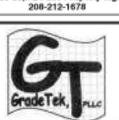
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NOTICE OF HEARING FOR THE GOOSE CREEK FLOOD CONTROL DISTRICT NO. 16

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a budget hearing will be held on the 10th day of August, 2009, at 10:30 o'clock a.m. in Burley, Idaho, at the offices of Parsons, Smith & Stone, LLP, 137 West 13th Street, Burley, Idaho.

A copy of the Goose Creek Flood Control District No. 16 budget for the 2009-2010 year may be inspected at the offices of Parsons, Smith & Stone, LLP, 137 West 13th Street, Burley, Idaho, prior to the hearing, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock a.m. to 5:00 o'clock p.m., Monday through Friday.

GOOSE CREEK FLOOD CONTROL DISTRICT NO. 16 BUDGET 2009-2010

REVENUE: 7.000.00 Interest 58.336.00 Tax Levy 8,500.00 Sales Tax 2008-2009 Carry-over 360,000.00 433,836.00 EXPENSES: 1,900.00 Insurance Construction, Maintenance 50,000.00 and Operations of Flood Control Structures Administration, Legal and 3.000.00 Accounting Reserve 378,936.00

At the hearing, the Board of Commissioners will explain the budget and hear any objections thereto.

433,836.00

DATED this 20th day of July, 2009. GOOSE CREEK FLOOD CONTROL DISTRICT NO. 16 By /s/Eugene Matthews, Secretary

PUBLISH: August 2, 2009

NOTICE OF HEARING ON BUDGET OAKLEY HIGHWAY DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a budget hearing will be held at the regular meeting of the Oakley Highway District on the 11th day of August, 2009, at 1:00 o'clock p.m., at the Oakley Highway District Office, located at 2020 South 275 West, Oakley, Idaho.

A copy of the OAKLEY HIGHWAY DISTRICT BUDGET for the 2009-2010 year may be inspect prior to the hearing. The budget is:

ESTIMATED EXPENSES

LOTIMATED EXPERSES	
Commissioners' Expenses	\$ 3,700.00
Secretary Salary	10,500.00
Legal Fees	4,000.00
Office Supplies & Misc.	10,000.00
Insurances	70,100.00
Shop Payment	20,560.00
Social Security, Medicare & Other Payroll Taxes	20,000.00
Road Maintenance & Labor	202,355.00
Materials	254,816.00
Equipment	65,000.00
Gas, Diesel & Oil	35,000.00
Expense, Repairs & Parts	35,000.00

TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENSES: \$731,031.00

ESTIMATED REVENUE \$ 195,112.00

Agricultural Équipment Property Tax 17,211,00 38,957.00 Sales Tax Highway Users Fund 454,411.00 National Forest 14,840.00 10,500.00

TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUE: \$ 731,031.00

A summary of the Budget will be available for inspection at the office of the Oakley Highway District at 2020 South 275 West, Oakley, Idaho, from 9:00 o'clock a.m. to 4:00 o'clock p.m. Monday through Friday.

At the hearing, the Board of Commissioners of the Oakley Highway District will explain the budget and hear any objections thereto.

DATED this 21st day of July, 2009. DAKLEY HIGHWAY DISTRICT By/s/Sharon Kimber, Secretary

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FOUND Dog at the Travelers Casis by the Hansen Bridge, Medium size, black w/some white, long tail, ears docked, shorthair. 825-5023

Male Boston Terrier in Filer Call 326-8646

FOUND Phone at Filer park on 7/26 on the playground. Call to identify. 208-539-9707

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 Rim 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 wi 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 hairout and is sable in color. Reward, Call 208-734-3833

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Shepherd corss tan male puppy, Jefferson St. 7. Pit Bull cross white/brindle male, docked tail, Oakley St in

8. Shepherd/Doberman black/tan female, Blue Lakes Blvd at

Golden Corral.

Terrier cross chocolate/white, Filer by river.

Rottweiler/Shepherd black/tan, Victory Ave. Labrador yellow male, Sugar Factory area.

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punishment for grandparents DEAR ABBY: Our oldest DEAR son, "Jim," has a history of turning his back on people once he has used them,

which has left us in financial ruin. Our most recent bailout went to our younger son, who went into business with Jim. To make a long story short, Jim was greedy and impatient and plundered the company funds, which left the business destroyed.

Jim and his wife have now disowned us and are holding our two granddaughters "hostage" as punishment because we told them what he did was wrong. My husband, who adopted both of my sons, is devastated because Jim has now contacted his biological father and no longer acknowledges the only father he has known.

I have been labeled the 'horrible" woman who "hurt her son deeply" and whose granddaughters will be told "the truth" when they're old enough to decide if they want a relationship with me.

We are heartsick. How do we handle this, and what do we do regarding our granddaughters and our relationship with them?

> SAD DAY IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR SAD DAY: Handle it by reminding yourselves that you did the best job you could in raising both your sons, and that despite a parent's best efforts, not all children turn out the way their parents hope they will.

business sense and judg-

ment is much better. Your

love life will take a turn for

the better after the first of

the year, as well. Accept any

offers or opportunities that

come your way in late

February as something new

may change your life for the

faces could spice up your

weekend and provide for

some exciting new adven-

20): The spotlight is on you

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Access to daughters is denied as

Keep the lines of communication open for your granddaughters by sending them cards and/or gifts on special occasions to let them know you love and think about

You also go on with your lives and devote yourselves to each other and to the son who returns your affection, because to do anything else is a waste of time. What you DON'T do is continue dwelling on your heartache and disappointment and allow yourselves to be dragged down.

P.S. Do not write Jim and his wife off just yet, because bad pennies usually turn up.

DEAR ABBY: I work in the emergency department of a hospital. Based on our daily observations, my co-workers and I compiled a short list of common sense guidelines to help the public understand how an emergency department really works.

 An "emergency" defined as a life-threatening injury or illness. The average wait in an ER waiting room is 4 1/2 hours. After checking in, you will be seen by a triage nurse to determine the seriousness of your illness or injury. Patients who are considered "critical" will be treated

2. Please do not come to the ER with your entire family unless they, too, are sick or injured. People with communicable diseases may be sitting in the lobby, so you could be putting your loved ones at risk.

Once inside the examination room, the patient's blood will be taken and tests may be done. Getting test results can take time, especially if the ER is busy - and no, you cannot eat or drink until those test results are

The ER discharges patients 24 hours a day, so plan accordingly. The hospital is not responsible for paying for your ride home, and you cannot stay in the exam room waiting for a ride to come for you. We must use the room for the next patient.

5. Above all, remember that our staff is here to help you feel better, not to inconvenience you. You are the patient - so please be patient.

ER NURSE IN FLORIDA

DEAR ER NURSE: Your comments are certainly worth space in my column. With so many people out of work and uninsured, I am sure that hospital emergency departments have been swamped with more people seeking help than ever. They need to know what to expect, and your guidelines are helpful. Thank you for sharing them.

IF AUGUST 2 IS YOUR HOROSCOPE BIRTHDAY: The fact that Jeraldine Saunders you have a lot of friends this summer and are popular within a group or organization does not mean you will find business or career succatch up with old friends. this fall. During GEMINI (May 21-June November, avoid giving in to the urge to make a change Relaxation leads to ideas that could solve a problem. with your job, business or career. Plan to make your Jot thoughts down and save your latest brainstorm for move in January when your

> when the timing is perfect. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Spend time with loved ones. Invite neighbors over for a cook out. Your hospitality will win the day and earn you new friends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You might ride a roller coaster of highs and lows with neither extreme lasting Happiness can, unfor- long. Visit exotic locations tunately, be fleeting. New during the week ahead.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your inner voice has the words to help you evaluate people and situations this resources to solve a problem.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Channel the entertainer

yourself with an appreciative audience this week. Pay a visit to the local hot spot. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

21): A friend or acquaintance may try to convince you to break with traditions this week. Keep an open mind and value the new experi-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The answer to the hardest problems often can come from within. Follow your intuitions in reaching the best decision this week. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-

Jan. 19): Don't be afraid to color outside the lines. A acquaintance may merely be a fair weather friend but could open your

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Forces will try to pull your energies in different directions, but you must stand firm and see your chosen task through to the end.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March week. You may lack the 20): Put social skills to good use. Today you can have it your way. Later in the week, however, you are likely not be so fortunate.

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more glamorous than usual this week. Take a moment to inside and you may find Today is Sunday, Aug. 2, the 214th day of 2009. There

Today's Highlight: One hundred years ago, on Aug. 2, 1909, the original Lincoln penny (with two ears of wheat on the reverse side) first went into circulation, replacing the "Indian Head"

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In 1873, inventor Andrew S. Hallidie successfully testdesigned for the city of San Francisco.

In 1876, frontiersman "Wild Bill" Hickok was shot and killed while playing poker at a saloon in Deadwood, Dakota Territory, by Jack McCall, who was later hanged.

In 1923, the 29th president of the United States, Warren Francisco; Vice President Calvin Coolidge became president.

In 1927, four years after Coolidge issued a written statement to reporters: "I do attempting to land at Dallas-

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not choose to run for President in nineteen twenty-eight!"

In 1934, German President Paul von Hindenburg died, paying the way for Adolf Hitler's complete takeover.

In 1939, Albert Einstein signed a letter to President Franklin D. Roosevelt urging creation of an atomic weapons research program. President Roosevelt signed ed a cable car he had the Hatch Act, which prohibited civil service employees from taking an active part in political campaigns. In 1943, during World War

> II, Navy boat PT-109, commanded by Lt. John F. Kennedy, sank after being destroyer Amagiri off the Solomon Islands. In 1964, the destroyer USS

G. Harding, died in San Maddox suffered light damage from North Vietnamese patrol torpedo boats in the Gulf of Tonkin.

In 1985, 135 people were becoming president, Calvin killed when a Delta Air Lines jetliner crashed while

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Airport. Ten years ago: Launching another salvo in a war of nerves with rival Taiwan, China announced it had testfired a new long-range missile. A train collision in India claimed nearly 300 lives.

Five years ago: President George W. Bush urged creation of a national intelligence director to coordinate the war on terrorism but without the sweeping powers for hiring, firing and spending recommended by the September 11th commis-Turkish truckers sion. stopped hauling goods for U.S. forces in Iraq after the shooting of a Turkish hostage was shown on the Internet. Police in Salt Lake City arrested Mark Hacking, whose wife, Lori, had disappeared. (Hacking later rammed by the Japanese pleaded guilty to firstdegree murder.)

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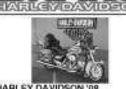


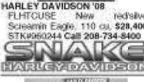


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On Hold, Chicago, Ill.

ANSWER: There are two styles, the simpler of which is to bid two notrump to ask for the minor, with bids of either minor showing that suit with a desire to play there. Better, if slightly more complex, is to use two notrump as guaranteeing invitational values. Now a response of three clubs asks the two-suited hand to pass or correct to three diamonds. That frees up a three-diamond bid to show an invitational hand in partner's major.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

I was fourth to speak with ★ K-J-7-4-3, ♥ J-4-3-2, ♦ 9-5-3, 8 and responded one spade to my partner's double of one diamond. The next hand bid two diamonds, and my partner doubled again. What did that show and what should I have done next?

Double Trouble, San Francisco, Calif.

ANSWER: Your partner's double shows real extras and is for takeout. (You cannot convert an initial takeout double to penalties by doubling for a second time.) Since you have a good hand in context and a second suit, jump to three hearts. After all, you would bid two hearts if the spade king were the two.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

In an unopposed sequence, I opened one diamond and rebid two diamonds over my partner's one-no-trump response. I had six diamonds and 13 points. My partner now rebid two notrump. What was he showing?

Terra Incognita, Boise, Idaho

ANSWER: Your partner knows you have six diamonds and nothing to spare in values. This sequence suggests about a 10-count with a stop in each side suit and fitting diamond cards, making it a try for game. Imagine a hand with an ace or king in each

major, four clubs to the J-10, and perhaps queen-third of diamonds. If your diamonds are semisolid, you may have enough for three no-trump now, otherwise, retreat to three diamonds or pass.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

I opened one heart with A K. ♥ A-Q-J-3-2, ♦ Q-9, ♣ A-Q-10-4-2 When my partner responded one no-trump, I guessed to bid three clubs — maybe a slight push. What is right over partner's three-heart preference? I assume the sequence is forcing, but must I cue-bid now?

Lento, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

ANSWER: Three clubs was not unreasonable, but it set up a game force, so three hearts is forcing. That said, with so many values in your short suits, offer partner a choice of games by bidding three no-trump. If he passes, you will surely be happy you were not playing in hearts.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

I know from your earlier comments that you are generally not a fan of weak jump responses. In which sequences do weak jump shifts make the most sense and in which do they make least sense?

Jumping for Joy, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ANSWER: Clearly a jump response by a passed hand will very rarely make sense as a weak single-suiter. If you had that hand, you would have bid already. Equally, facing an overcall, whether you are a passed hand or not, you will rarely want to preempt. You can hardly persuade the opponents they do not hold the suits or values they have already shown. Weak jump raises are entirely sound, and jumps in new suits by an unpassed hand facing an opening bid - in competition — make sense.

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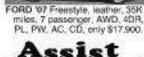




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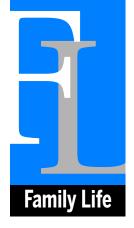












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Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Ariel Hodnett, 15, gets a kiss from Mator, a 2-year-old black Lab mix, at their family home west of Twin Falls.

Caring for homeless canines

By Melissa Davlin • Times-News writer



Nolana Hodnett has been taking care of Mator for the past two months, but the dog was with her son's family before that for two years. Mator moved to Hodnett's after getting too aggressive with a baby, but Hodnett says he has a lot of potential in the right home.

$\mathbf{H}^{ ext{omeless dogs in}}_{ ext{southern Idaho}}$ have another hope through foster families.

The families take in dogs, cats or more rarely — other animals until a shelter or rescue agency can find them more permanent homes. While the foster families teach the canines family-friendly manners — and generally try to make them more adoptable shelters include the dogs in their advertising and direct potential adopters their way.

Nolana Hodnett of Jerome is fostering her son's former dog, Mator, and trying to find him a home. The black Lab cross is well-behaved and affectionate but nipped at her grandson, she said, prompting her son to get rid of the dog. Securing a home without children has proved a challenge, she said.

While Mator might have been euthanized at a shelter, he instead has playmates and room to run at Hodnett's

Hodnett, who volunteers for the Jerome Animal Shelter, has seen major improvements in euthanasia rates since the shelter started sending dogs to foster families.

"The volunteer program that has been put together, they've been able to get them out into rescues, get them adopted," she said.

Employee Melissa Oliveira of the Twin Falls animal shelter said People for Pets uses several foster families.

The shelter often places very young puppies and kittens - too young to fare well in a shelter - with those families. It also places elderly animals and pets who are sociable but haven't been adopted.

Officer Steve Mani of Minidoka Animal Control Facility said foster

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TEMPORARY HOMES

Interested in fostering homeless pets? Contact your local animal shelter and ask whether it has a pet-fostering program, or call the shelters mentioned in this article:

- Jerome animal shelter, 324-8436 · Minidoka Animal Control Facility, 438-
- Twin Falls animal shelter, 736-2299

Mom pushes; Dad tweets

By Joe Burris The Baltimore Sun

Twitter has given an increasing number expectant dads something to do while their wives are world a real-time account of what may be the most intimate experience of their lives.

to tell family and friends details about the birth of his January at St. Joseph through this." Medical Center in Towson, Md. As his wife, Kristy,

the pastor from Timonium, Md., kept his 800 Twitter followers up to date.

"Doc came back from the emergency across the hall. He seems eager to get to giving birth: Provide the work," Wilgis tweeted a few moments before Ainsley was born. "He's going to get the team. We'll see."

"Contractions over 135 ... Tally Wilgis couldn't wait Kristy is ready to fight informed. somebody. Poor nurse says, 'Hopefully you'll have second child, Ainsley, in amnesia when you get

"Baby Ainsley is here!!!!! 5:17 p.m. 7.8 lbs. She's beau-

endured her contractions, tiful! Kristy did an amazing job. I am so in love with that woman. (Three) pushes and she was out! I'm going to hold my daughter now!"

The free San Franciscobased site allows users to post entries (or Tweet) what they're doing in 140 characters or less. Expectant parents are using its versatility keep loved ones

Some expectant parents like Wilgis bring laptop computers into the delivery room and post updates for

See TWITTER, FL 3



Kristy and Tally Wilgis relax in the backyard of their home in Timonium, Md., with Ainsley, 5 months, and Caleb, 4. In the foreground is the cell phone the dad used in the delivery room to Twitter Ainsley's arrival.

David Cooper may be

way through baseball stress ast Sunday, my baseball idol was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame with an adoring throng of family members perched in the front rows.

Chewing your

And not a single one of them was chewing sunflower seeds.

SPILT MILK **David Cooper**

It's a known fact that some baseball parents from little league to high school - simply can't manage the season unless they're chewing on sunflower seeds. Without a bulk of seeds in his mouth, a little league father is one bad call away from erupting into a hockey dad.

But to properly explain this trend, you've gotta understand the science of baseball spectatorship.

In football, a parent can scream at anything. In fact, it's encouraged as part of the violence of the sport. Any block, tackle, catch, run or kick has its own rising pulse of adrenaline, followed by a roaring outburst that's totally cathartic.

In basketball, the action is constant. With the frenetic pace, your tension is forgotten as you see the teams sprint back and forth on the court. The need to mouth off is reduced exponentially.

But baseball for a parent is cerebral, passionate and, at times, torture on one's patience. The game has more of a chess-like pace for players, coaches and, especially, parents. That strategy, along with additional time between plays, increases anxiety and stress, not to mention the odds vou'll call an umpire something that would land you in a Singapore prison.

And unlike at a football or basketball game, anyone can spit at a baseball game. And I mean anybody. After a summer of baseball tournaments, even my 4-yearold daughter can spew a seed like a Charlie Hough knuckleball.

When you shove a handful of sunflower seeds into your pie-hole, you're not just chomping away stress. You're preventing yourself from uttering a mouthful of trouble.

After my son's first little league season years ago, I mocked parents who constantly sucked on sunflower seeds. Chewing seeds - much like pine tar, dugout chatter and rally caps — was an antic that belongs to players, not parents. Next thing you know, parents will want to scratch themselves like players,

But time and a few minor ulcers have changed my thinking. There are few parental obligations more nerve-wracking than watching your kid in baseball, where even the smallest error brings an afternoon of gloom. And when you throw in

the heat, the bad umpires, those annoying fans on the other team, and the neurotic idea that you know more than the coach (trust me, you don't) – a parent reaches an epiphany that he should be chewing on something to help keep his mouth shut. Maybe this explains why

my wife keeps buying me more seeds, even though baseball season is now over.

reached at 735-3246 or dcooper@magicvalley.com.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center

530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60; \$2.50, under 12. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; lounge and pool rooms; bargain center, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Daily lunches are available for take-out from 11 a.m. to noon; seniors 59 and under, \$5.50; seniors 60 and older. \$4.50.734-5084.

MENUS: Monday: Chicken alfredo Tuesday: Potato bar Wednesday: Meatballs with rice Thursday: Spaghetti Friday: Salmon

ACTIVITIES:

Today: Unitarian church service, 10 a.m. Melody Masters Dance, 2 to 5 p.m. Singles Friendship Dance, 6 to 11 p.m.

Monday: Quilting, 8 a.m. Bridge, 1 p.m. Tai chi. 1 p.m., \$1 Duplicate bridge, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday at lunch Duplicate bridge, 12:30 p.m. Oil painting by appointment, 734-0509 Let's Dance, 6 to 11 p.m.

Wednesday: Cinnamon rolls for sale, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.; \$1.50 each; coffee and roll, \$2 Quilting, 8 a.m. Blood pressure, 11 a.m. to noon Duplicate bridge, 12:30 p.m. Pinochle, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Oil painting by appointment **Friday:** Quilting, 8 a.m. Bingo at lunch Texas Hold'em, 1 p.m. Tai chi, 1 p.m., \$1 **Saturday:** Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60. Sunday buffet: 1 p.m.; \$5, seniors; \$6, under 60; \$4, under 12. Center hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday; 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday.

MENUS:

Monday: Broccoli-cheddar soup and sandwich Tuesday: Fish or sandwich Wednesday: Cook's choice, Spudnuts

Thursday: Pork chops **ACTIVITIES:**

Today: Roast beef dinner, 1 p.m. **Monday:** SilverSheakers exer cise program, 10:30 a.m. **Tuesday:** Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.

Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. Blood pressure check, 11:45 a.m. Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.

Bingo, 7 p.m.

By Susan Campbell

The Hartford Courant

The senior simulator suit

I'm wearing has jettisoned me

a few decades into the future. The neck-to-ankle jumper

has straps and pads that

restrict the movement of my

knees, back and elbows.

Weights render my arms

heavier. Straps make it hard to

stand up straight. Gloves

restrict the movement of my

fingers — and pads on the fin-

gertips make picking things

A neck brace keeps me

from turning my head with

reduce my vision to about 30

percent, and now I'm climb-

ing behind the wheel of a car. Whee! Welcome to my

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- by age, not alcohol. The

company, with the input of

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Recently, Liberty Mutual, smirking.

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Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

ACTIVITIES: Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.

Bingo, 12:30 p.m. Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Thursday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly, Lunch and full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; takeout; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, under 12. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MENUS: Monday: Cook's choice Wednesday: No-peeky chicky Friday: Salisbury steak **ACTIVITIES:**

Monday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. AA meeting, 8 p.m. Al-Anon meeting, 8 p.m. Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone over 18 welcome Wednesday: Nu-2-U open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. **Thursday:** NA meeting, 7 p.m. Friday: Nu-2-U open 9 a.m. to

3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Gem State Fiddlers, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 11:50 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MENUS:

Monday: Chicken strips **Tuesday:** Spaghetti Wednesday: Chili verde burrito Thursday: Baked ham **ACTIVITIES:**

Monday: Pinochle, 12:30 p.m. Wild one, 6 p.m. Tuesday: Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m. Hand and foot, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.

Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m. Pinochle, 7 p.m. Friday: Bridge and duplicate bridge, 1 p.m. **Saturday:** Glenns Ferry

evening Saturday-night pinochle, 7 p.m.

Wendell Senior Meal Site

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays. Hours, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation:

Driving home a point on aging

Liberty launched a video

while old. (Go to libertymu-

The point is to get the con-

versation started about elder-

ly drivers and, not incidental-

ly, mass transit and alterna-

tive transportation for seniors

who perhaps should surren-

I tried the computer game

under the sympathetic eye of

a young man named Josh,

who helped design the game.

It simulates what it's like to

for broke (85) and took out several pedestrians, including

a little boy in a red shirt, for

which I am heartily sorry, and I'd like to thank Josh for not

The game is geared to baby

boomers, who might be

their parents about the

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senior transportation people ally boomers will need to have

marked off a driving course in survey said that 75 percent of a parking lot in East Hartford, adult children say they

Conn., loaded human lab rats haven't talked to their parents

like myself into full-length about dwindling driving

game that allows players to it up. see what it's like to drive

\$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2, under 12. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; thrift shop, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; free highspeed Internet.

MENUS: Monday: Chicken Wednesday: Ribs and sauerkraut

Friday: Salad and soup bar ACTIVITIES: Wednesday: Gem State Fiddlers

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E., Jerome. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50. seniors: \$5. non-seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free transportation to and from center Wednesdays through Fridays, call center for information at 324-5642

MENUS:

Monday: Creamed chicken over biscuits **Tuesday:** Hash brown casserole Wednesday: Hot beef sandwich Thursday: Spaghetti Friday: Meatloaf

ACTIVITIES: Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Tuesday: SilverSneakers. 10:15 a.m.

Pinochle, 1 p.m. Parade and fair Wednesday: SilverSneakers. 10:30 a.m.

Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Threads of Time, 1 to 4 p.m. Pinochle, 7 p.m. Thursday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:15 a.m. Free Will Baptist Church lunch Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Fiddlers, 12:30 p.m.

Silver and Gold **Senior Center**

Kids Club, 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Pinochle, 1 p.m.

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 8 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

ACTIVITIES: Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

MENUS: Monday: Sauerkraut and

Thursday: Chef salad

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday; 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday.

MENUS: Tuesday: Pepperoni pizza

children had the right to bring

simulator suits and handed us skills. Yet 92 percent of those

the keys. At the same time, parents say they thought their

Wednesday: Turkey sandwich Friday: Meatloaf

ACTIVITIES: Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.

Coffee, 9:30 a.m. Quilting, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo Wednesday: Black Out Bingo,

12:30 p.m. Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo

Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$4, under 60; \$2, under 10. Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS: Tuesday: Roast Wednesday: Beef enchilada Friday: Smoked sausage **ACTIVITIES:**

Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday: Pancakes

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday

ACTÍVITIES: Monday: Salad and soup bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tai chi, 7 a.m. Fit and Fall-proof. 10 a.m. Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m.

Tuesday: Walking Club, 9 a.m. Card making, 10 a.m. Caregivers meeting, 10 a.m. Blood pressure, 11:15 a.m. Bingo, 1 p.m.

Wednesday: Fit and Fall-proof, 10 a.m. Win on Wednesday **Thursday:** Walking Club, 9 a.m. Friday: Tai chi, 7 a.m.

Table tennis, 9 a.m. Saturday: Summer Symphony, Pops Night; bus

leaves at 5 p.m.

Carey Senior Center

Main Street. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. MENU:

Thursday: Cook's choice

Minidoka County **Senior Citizens Center**

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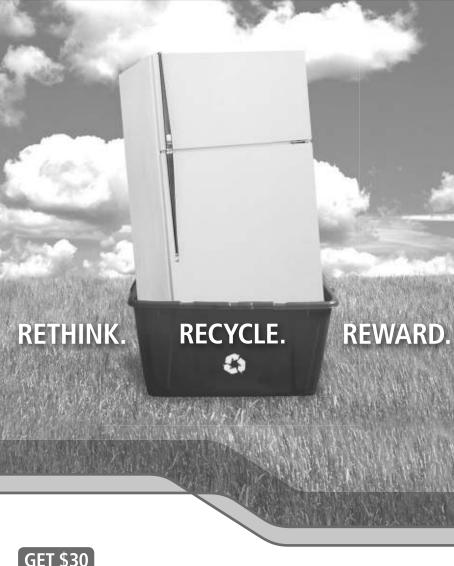
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MENUS: Monday: Italian meatballs Tuesday: Rib sandwich Wednesday: Ham Thursday: Patty melt Friday: Apricot chicken

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Dogs

families in Mini-Cassia have been instrumental in lowering its euthanasia numbers from 50 dogs a month to almost zero in the past three years. Recently, one couple temporarily took in 19 puppies from the control facility.

Mani said that it is easy to become eligible to foster a dog, "as long as they have proper kenneling or what have you," he said. The Minidoka facility works with a dozen families who take in dogs from three days to a week.

Shelters aren't the only ones who look for temporary homes for animals. All

Keepers Animal Rescue, based in Jerome, regularly searches for foster homes where it can place some of its rescued dogs, and

Waggin' Tails Rescue in Paul uses foster families to care for abandoned dogs from the shelter. With the help of foster families across southern Idaho and northern Utah, the Paul rescue has saved 732 dogs since June 2008, said volunteer Lisa Hopkins.

Although Hodnett is glad she can provide Mator a temporary home, she isn't sure she will be able to take in more animals.

"It's tough enough with just two," she said, referring

HOMELESS ANIMALS

In the U.S., 4 to 6 million pets are euthanized annually at shelters. That means that on average, 13,000 animals are euthanized every

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Only 15 percent of dogs and 2 percent of cats that enter animal shelters are reunited with their owners. Twenty-five percent of dogs and 24 percent of cats that enter shelters are adopted.

Source: American Humane Society

But, she said, as long as

to her own pair of dogs. What is Hodnett going to do when Mator finds a fam-

"I'm going to curl up in a little ball and cry my eyes out," she said. "It's going to be hard. Very hard."

the big black dog ends up in a good home, she will be happy in the long run.

Melissa Davlin may be reached at 208-735-3234 or melissa.davlin@lee.net.

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Dean and Mary (Elorriaga) Krumm will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on August 4. They were married in Elko, Nevada, and have resided in Twin Falls for

Dean is retired from Idaho Power after 38 years of service as a meter reader, lineman and crew foreman. grateful for the love, dedi-Mary is a proud homemaker, mother, grandmother and genuine "good neighbor" to many friends.

The reception will be hosted by their children, Reagon and Sue Hatch, view and Mountain Home, Doug and Val Hatch, and grandchildren.

"The presence of family urday, August 8, from 1 to 4 and friends on this special occasion is the only gift the couple desires."

The Krumms

Ralph Hatch and Nova

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will celebrate their 50th

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The Hatches

most of their married life.

Their daughter, Tammy (Ken) Petersen, and grandand son, Gary, are very Falls 83301.



Dean and Mary Krumm

cation, hard work and constant support that their parents have always provided for their family.

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The Molyneuxs





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in Twin Falls, the Rev. Henry and one great-grandson. Gernhart officiating.

farmed for 50 years, along sary in Oahu and Maui, with fishing, golfing and Hawaii.

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Molyneux, would like to dren: Sylvia (Grant) DeSaye, announce their celebration Glendive, Montana; Lisa (Dennis) Hills of Kimberly, The couple was mar- and Earl Clyde (Shaila) ried August 12, 1959, at the Molyneux of Kimberly. The United Methodist Church couple has six grandchildren

The Molyneuxs will be Earl and Lorraine have celebrating their anniver-

The Durhams





Berry and Patricia Durham

Berry and Patricia and retired from Monroc. 50th wedding anniversary retired from Target. with family and friends on August 8.

BerryandPatweremarried August 8, 1959, in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, at St. Johns Evangelical Lutheran Church. Except for a couple of years, they have resided in Twin Falls most of their married

Berry drove truck

Durham of Twin Falls Pat worked at various docill be celebrating their tor offices in Twin Falls and Berry and Pat were

blessed with three children: Carrie Lynn (Mike) Young, Randy (Angie) Durham, and Kevin (Ansina) Durham. The couple has seven grandchildren: Megan, Matt, Mark, Morgan, Maelynn, Kendra, and Katelyn. Congratulation cards may be sent to them at 226 Locust throughout the Magic Valley St., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

The Hopwoods



Alice and Dale Hopwood and family

Alice and Dale Hopwood huge garden, canning a lot of of Buhl will celebrate their 75th wedding anniversary on August 8 with an open house at the West End Senior Center in Buhl from 2 to 4 p.m.

The couple was married on August 8, 1934, in Nebraska, and moved to Buhl in 1941. They farmed in the Lucerne area until 1957 when they moved into Buhl, and Dale farmed and had a trucking business. In 1964, they bought a dairy and milked cows for a few years. Dale retired from milking and went to work for Rangen's.

They went to Yuma every winter for 20 years before they decided to stay closer lucky enough to be a stayat-home mother; she took

fruits and vegetables to get them through the winters.

They are proud parents of nine children: Clarence (Bonnie) of Eugene, Oregon; Allen (Dorien) of Gooding; Cecil, deceased, (Joyce) of Kimberly; Marvin (Maggie) of Vancouver, Wash., Norma (Bob) of Buhl; Jack (Carolyn) of Kimberly; Eugene (Luanne) of Twin Falls; Carol (Bob) of Buhl, and Jerry (Linda) of Broadwater, Nebraska. They have numerous grand- and great-grandchildren.

Alice resides in Desert View Care Center in Buhl, while Dale still lives at home. They would like to invite all to home. Alice was always friends and family to attend this very important milestone. Please, no gifts; your care of the family and had a presence is all they ask.

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those who follow their

entries. As his daughter was being born, he captured emotions - including his own — that might have gone unrecorded had he waited to talk about them over the phone.

Matt Tatham, media relations director for online company measurement Hitwise, said it's not surprising that sites such as Twitter have become popular in delivery rooms. He said that such sites are compatible with devices such as BlackBerrys and iPhones.

"It happens because it's there and it's possible," Tatham said. "The biggest hurdle is always ease of use. People can do it from their cell phone. It's a way for their family and friends to be there with them whether they want to be or not."

Wilgis said tweeting during the delivery beats blogging, which he did with his first child, Caleb, four years

Lauraville, Md., resident Matt McDermott - who tweeted in September when his wife, Wendy, gave birth to their son Ferris — said he

doing so. "It was to keep friends updated, yes, but also it was companion is in the room really fuzzy the whole day, an experiment for me. I'm in anyway, and it's not as if and it refreshed my memory advertising, and I was interested to see how followers responded and which tweets

were most popular." For some fathers, tweeting during the delivery is a way to keep busy. It also camera or a regular camera. gives them someone to talk It's not as if they're causing to while the physicians tend problems for anyone."

to mother and child. because all of the attention is on your wife and the child," Wilgis said. "It gave me something to do while I was sitting there, and a lot of the tweets express the boredom and frustration of just sitting there waiting. To an extent, it's like talking out loud and wondering if any-

body hears you?" Michael Schwartzberg, media relations manager for Greater Baltimore Medical Center, said he's recently heard of about a half-dozen expectant parents tweeting during deliveries at the hos-

pital. "It started perhaps when Lance Armstrong did it in June; that made it popular, I guess," said Schwartzberg. (The cycling star announced the birth of his fourth child,

Max, on Twitter.) Schwartzberg said that she added. "I didn't want to

DAD TWEETS THE PLAY-BY-PLAY

Tally Wilgis, pastor of Captivate Church in Baltimore, tweeted while his wife, Kristy, gave birth to their second child, Ainsley. Here are some of Wilgis' tweets from the labor and delivery.

"Remember when we were late to deliver (Caleb) because I had to break and shovel 2 inches of ice from my driveway that (sits) on a hill?"

"Check in is like the TSA at the airport and a CIA background check all in one."

"'Hope for the best,' isn't what I like hearing when they're doing IVs."

"Kristy thinks she has it bad but this is torture for a guy with A.D.D. — It's like the final question on Jeopardy with no end to the music.'

"So I have my mocha, berry muffin and wi-fi. I feel like I'm at my local coffee shop except people keep talking contractions and IVs."

"Doc just gave Kristy pain meds. Kristy gave me a signal of 'I'm loopy.' Doc said, 'Don't fight it, just sleep.' She's out. That was fast.'

"YAWN ... having a baby is BORING right now ... last time was drive-thru compared to this." "We're up to some more regular and stronger contractions. My guess is we're about 3 hours away from the doc using the catcher's mitt."

"Doc just wants to place a monitor on the baby and get rid of the belt monitor to keep good readings. Says we're pretty close." "Things settled down. Baby was stressing during contractions. They adjusted K and put new monitor

on. Everyone gone now. Again we wait." "Yeah ... we're getting closer. K's in pain. I'm useless. It's not boring anymore but it's not fun either.

C'mon baby Ainsley. Daddy's here." "No baby yet. Thanks for prayers. They are appreciated. By the way, K doesn't like to be touched or coached so my best use is updating."

"Doc came back from the emergency across the hall. He seems eager to get to work. He's going to get the team. We'll see." "Nurse turned on oxygen next to baby warmer. Game faces on. Somewhere I think they're playing the

Star-Spangled Banner." "Doctor — 'We're going to have a baby in like 3 minutes!' Okay folks, I'm going to see my baby born!" "Baby Ainsley is here!!!!! 5:17 p.m., 7.8 lbs. She's beautiful!"

August, he cleared it with doctors.

had a couple of reasons for Dad is in a corner out of the really cool, and I got a way;" Schwartzberg added. "Most times, the birthing they're wheeling in heavy equipment. Most people use BlackBerrys or PDAs, and pictures after the baby's born with either a cell phone

But not everyone is sold "As a new father, you feel on the idea of fathers tweetlonely in the delivery room ing during a most delicate period in a couple's life.

> "I think it's terrible," said Renana Brooks, Washington-based chologist. "The world is divided, and one of the few rituals we have in terms of giving each other undivided attention is that time in a delivery room. To be spending time writing to someone else destroys the whole ritual. That's like Twittering on your wedding night. You can

> blog about it afterward." Kristy Wilgis disagrees. She said that she welcomed her husband tweeting during the delivery in part because the family had just moved from Virginia Beach. Va., and it was one of the best ways to keep everyone

informed. "Frankly, there was nothing he could do for me then,"

when another couple men- be touched or massaged; I ter. Then she'll know about just the opposite. It was the best outlet for him, to talk chance to see it from his perspective. Things were of things I had forgotten

it's commonplace to take tweets and will save them every few minutes, over the passing them to his daugh-

tioned they would tweet know some expectant the most memorable during their delivery in mothers like that, but I was moments of the day including when her big brother Caleb cried when he "They said, 'As long as about it via computer. It was and dad got stuck in an elevator shortly after Ainsley's

"I think it's amazing to be able to look back on that moment in life," said Wilgis, "and my daughter is going to be able to know exactly Wilgis has copied his what her dad was thinking with the hopes of one day course of two days, when she was being born?"



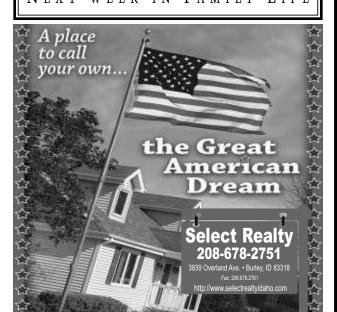
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The best-laid plans ...

"For some reason, when you become a mother, people feel the need to ask you some pretty personal questions. I have been asked if I planned on having kids, how many kids I plan to have, if or when I plan to have another kid, etc, etc. Well, here's the short answer: Nothing in your you do is based on the whims, moods,

sleeping habits, eating habits and, yes, even bathroom habits of tiny people who do not even know how to tie their own shoes. So, yes, I planned on having kids. How many or when or how far apart has changed depending on my mood. ... If you think you can plan your life, your next vacation, your day, or even this hour and life as a mother is planned. Everything you have children in the equation, you

Lazy summer days? Not in our house

"Mid-July last year brought the birth of my third son. For me, the timing couldn't have worked out better. A month after his birth my oldest was starting kindergarten full-day, and my middle son was starting pre-school three mornings a week. We got enjoy baby while the older two were at level."

school. Then, before I knew it, summer was here and there were three months ahead of us that I have to admit I was a little nervous about. How was I going to fill our days? How were grocery store trips with all three going to go? My kids do a lot better when they aren't cooped up in the into a really good routine, and I got to house all day and thus so does my sanity

Back to school: The focus of kids' eyeglasses is now on style

By Samantha Critchell **Associated Press writer**

NEW YORK – For kids these days with "four eyes," there are just more eyes to

Glasses aren't the fashion don't for kids that they once were, as both wearers and manufacturers have realized that they can be another accessory used to make a style statement. New frames could go on the back-toschool shopping list right between a backpack and moccasin boots.

"I started doing this long enough ago that the kids who wore glasses were called 'Four Eyes' and were ridiculed," says Jon Gruen, founder of eyewear retailer Optyx by Gruen. "Now we have the opposite: Siblings of glasses wearers want glasses."

Teenagers, he says, see glasses as another tool to build their wardrobe, sometimes owning several pairs to complement different looks, while younger children want to emulate mom and dad - and many of them wear glasses.

And since they're not wearing minimal, rimless specs, neither are the kids, observes Pilar Guzman, editor in chief of Cookie magazine. Adult fashion is focused on horn-rimmed, Wayfarer-style or other vintage-inspired glasses, and she expects younger people to adopt those looks too. "As always, the kids' trends tend to reflect adult trends," she says.

That's certainly the case but he also notes that children's glasses in particular have become more comfort- movies, cartoons." able and less cumbersome unbreakable materials, and an overall fit that keeps glasses securely on kids' faces.

Favorite youthful features in the industry now are flexrubber grips on the back of frames and bright rainbow colors, according to Deb Lochli-McGrath, a New Jersey-based optician and Council, an optical trade group.

appeal, with companies from toy companies to designer labels recognizing the potential of the children's market.

now 10-year-old daughter Gabby would go straight for ion is, we've gone from "Hannah Montana" or bright purple frames when evolved so eyewear is cool to she started wearing glasses 18 months ago. Mason, of Granger, Ind., was pleasant -

"I started doing this long enough ago that the kids who wore glasses were called 'Four Eyes' and were ridiculed. Now we have the opposite:

Siblings of glasses wearers want glasses."

goes with her hair," she says. "She looks great."

Gabby takes off her glasses basically to sleep and swim – that's it. She has no interest in the contact lenses her mother wears. "Gabby thinks it's so gross to stick her finger in her eye," says

There was a bit of teasing when she first got glasses, but her daughter took it in stride — happier to be able to see clearly, Mason recalls.

It did help that three other kids in the class also wore glasses. And Gabby, who chose her particular frames because they resemble her aunt's, says she thinks the glasses make her look smarter.

A lot of kids looking at her probably think the same thing, says Jeffrey J. Walline, assistant professor at Ohio State University College of Optometry. He has studied both how children with glasses perceive themselves and how peers view them.

Other than intelligence, glasses didn't affect how kids viewed one another in relation to sports skills, socialization, honesty, shyness or attractiveness in his testing, Walline reports.

'Smart kids wear glasses' is the way the media portrays with style, agrees Gruen, it, and kids pick up on it," he says. "Smarter kids are always wearing glasses in

Still, he says, some kids thanks to lightweight and wearing the glasses don't love them. Compared with young contact lens-wearers, those in the hard frames sometimes have lower selfesteem when it comes to appearance and their ath-

letic ability. If children — and especially young athletes could think of their glasses as gear instead of "glasses," spokeswoman for the Vision they'd probably get over any remaining stigma they might feel, suggests Linda Branding and licensing Laube, vice president of has helped broaden the marketing at Liberty Sport, manufacturer of protective

evewear. They also have so many choices that evewear really can be a way to express per-Susan Mason thought her sonal style, she says. "Where we've gone in fashgeeky ... to where it has wear."

Being able to match your glasses to team colors or

- Jon Gruen, founder of eyewear retailer Optyx by Gruen ly surprised when Gabby brandish a Barbie or Nike picked tortoise-shell frames logo makes a huge differin a preppy style. "The color ence, says Lochli-McGrath."

"Sure, you might have a

color than maybe mom wants, but it's a good thing. It means they're into it?'

Adds Cookie's Guzman: "I don't think it's dorky to wear glasses. Kids in my son's kindergarten last year didn't make fun of them at all.... Everyone seemed fascinated by the kids who wore them."

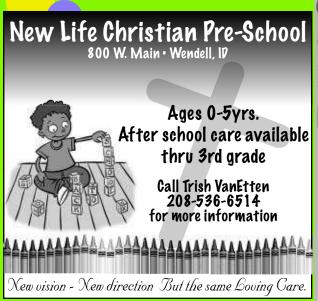






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Keith Wyatt Blass, son of Andrea Bess and Zachary William Blass of Buhl, was born July 3, 2009.

Estevan Tito Cortez Jr., son of Araceli Vidales Rodriguez of Twin Falls, was born July 11, 2009.

Taybien Esteban Gonzalez, son of Tasha Marie ter of Lindsay Jane and Richards and Esteban Manuel Gonzalez of Jerome, was born July 12, 2009.

Jayde Leah Glosser and Jakob Patric Glosser, twin daughter and son of Jessica Dawn and Erick Michael Glosser of Jerome, were born July 14, 2009.

Jennicy Angelique Alvarez, daughter of Pamela Barrera Marie and Emmanuel Alvarez Jr. of Kimberly, was born July 17, 2009. Kaiden Robert Green, son

and Dustin Robert Green of Heyburn, was born July 17, 2009. Alma Daniela Montano

of Stephanie DiAnne Metts

Lopez, daughter of Adelaida Lopez Esquivel of Jerome, was born July 17, 2009. David Gabriel Gurule, son

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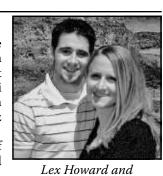
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Engagements

Jenson-Howard

Gary and Dustie VanWinkle and Jerry Jenson announce the engagement of their daughter, Marci Jenson, to Lex Howard, son of John and Micki Gomez and Tim Howard.

Marci is a graduate of Boise State University and currently works as a teacher. Lex is a graduate of the electrical apprenticeship program. He is employed for September 5 in Buhl. by Gietzen Electric.



Marci Jenson

The wedding is planned

Strang-Romano

David and Kim Strang and Debbie and Layce Whitworth, all of of Pocatello, are pleased to Estrella Diaz and Ruben announce the marriage of their daughter, Desiree Denae Strang, to Nicholas Carmen Romano, son of Don and Barbara Romano, of Rupert.

> Desiree is a 2007 graduate of Pocatello High School. She is employed at LaFiesta in Twin Falls.

> Nicholas is a 2007 graduate of Minico High School and is employed at Wills Toyota in Twin Falls.

The couple will be mar-

Nicholas Romano and

Desiree Strang

ried at 2 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 8, at 880 E. 1200 North, in Shelley. A reception will follow the ceremony.

Twin Falls.

Fowers-Parrish $Michael \, and \, Laura \, Fowers \,$

of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Fowers, to Sean Stayner Parrish, son of Ray and Joanie Parrish of Twin Falls.

Emily is a graduate of Kimberly High School, the College of Southern Idaho, and now attends Idaho State University. She is majoring in radiographic science.

Sean is a graduate of Twin Falls High School, CSI, and plans to attend Idaho State University where he will major in pharmacy. He that evening from 7 to 9.

Chiddix-Primm

Danny and Claudia

Chiddix of Rexburg

announce the engagement

of their daughter, Cheri J.



Sean Parrish and Emily Fowers

works at Dick's Pharmacy.

The wedding is planned for Friday, Aug. 7, at the Twin Falls Idaho Temple. A reception in their honor will be held at the Fowers home



Cheri Chiddix and Reggie Primm

Design Systems where he is Reggie graduated from an installation manager.

The wedding is slated for August 15 at the groom's parents' residence in Kimberly. The couple will reside in Salt Lake City.

Riddix, to Reggie R. Primm, son of Jim and Teresa Primm

of Kimberly. Cheri is a 2000 graduate of Madison High School in Rexburg and is currently a senior in the accounting program at

UVU in Orem, Utah.

Kimberly High School in 1997. He studied graphic design and animation at the Art Institute of Seattle, Wash. He is employed by Dental

Elliott-Corle

Jim Elliott of Buhl and Jane Elliott of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracie Jeanne Elliott, to Benjamin Jeremiah Corle, son of Don and Tonya Corle of Hansen.

Tracie is a graduate of Buhl High School, and graduated from Idaho State University with a bachelor of science degree in psychology. Tracie is currently enrolled at Northwest Nazarene University, degree in counseling.

Ben is a graduate of attended the College of reside in Buhl.



Tracie Elliott

Southern Idaho for the automotive ASEP program.

The wedding and reception working toward her master's are planned for Saturday, August 15, at the residence of Leon and Virginia Reed Hansen High School and in Kimberly. The couple will

Loy Pehrson, Jr. and

Wengreen-Pehrson

Stuart and Brenda Wengreen of Buhl and the late Burke "Tony" Hudelson are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Krystle Anne Wengreen, to Loy Glen Pehrson, Jr., son of Loy and Lana Pehrson of Darlington.

Krystle Wengreen Krystle is a 2000 graduate of Castleford High School. earned a bachelor of science She earned a bachelor of and master of science in science in rangeland ecology environmental sciences and management from the from the University of University of Idaho and a Idaho. He currently owns master of science in animal and operates his own and range sciences from business. The wedding and Montana State University. reception are planned for She is currently employed by the Bureau of Land

August 22 at the Blue Rock Winery in Buhl. The couple Loy is a 1998 graduate of plans to make their home in Mackay High School. He the Magic Valley.

WEDDINGS

Avondet-Nelson Alan and Callie Avondet of Idaho Falls announce the wedding of their daughter, Carolina Maria Avondet, to Tyson Kay Nelson, son of Karl and Beverly Nelson of Twin Falls.

Avondet is attending graduate school at Boise State University. Nelson is an attorney with the Idaho State Department of Agriculture.

Fok-Thurston

Robert Dean Thurston, Jr.,

Twin Falls Idaho Temple.

Joedy Wing Yin Fok and

The bride is the daugh-

New York. She is a gradu-

in Ithaca, New York, and is

currently a law student at

the University of Arizona

The groom is the son

of Robert D. and Margie

B. Thurston of Twin Falls,

Idaho. He is a graduate of

Twin Falls High School and

Brigham Young University

in Provo, Utah. He cur-

rently works as a Research

Scientist at the Children's

Research Center of the Uni-

versity of Ariz. in Tucson.

maid of honor. Matthew

in Tucson, Ariz.



Tyson Nelson and Carolina Avondet

Their wedding was July 31 in the Idaho Falls Temple.



Robert Thurston, Jr. and Joedy Fok

Thurston, brother of the groom, served as best man.

Special guests included Tommy & Patricia Cheung (aunt & uncle of the bride), Kenny Cheung (cousin of the bride), and Ruby Fok (sister of the bride) from New York City, and Marie B. Thurston (grandmother of the groom) from Pingree, Idaho.

reception held on August 1 at Candy Zen, a friend of the the Thurston's home. The couple will reside in bride, served as the bride's The couple resides in Tucson, Ariz.

McLimans-Hansing Mallory McLimans and

Terrance Hansing were married June 14 at Miracle Hot Springs in Buhl, Idaho. The bride is the daughter

of Sue McLimans of Twin Falls and Mike McLimans of Twin Falls. The groom is the son of Jenalee Hansing of Twin Falls and David and Debbie Hansing of Bliss.

The bride is a 2003 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is currently employeed at The Cut Away in Twin Falls as a hair designer.

The groom is a 2002 graduate of Bliss High School. He is curently employeed at LTI, Inc. in Jerome.

Officiating the ceremony was Senate Eskridge. D.J. M.L. Daking was the DJ for the ceremony and the reception. Candice Every, best and nails. friend of the bride, served as the maid of honor.

Tia Schmidt. Kinley Hansing, daughter of the bride and groom, served as the flower



Mallory McLimans and Terrance Hansing

girl. Aaron Hansing, brother of the groom, served as the best man.

Groomsmen were Mike Pearson, John Parry, and Justin Hulme. Sam Trump, friend of the bride and groom, served as the ring bearer.

Special guests included the girls from The Cut Away, Alena Mangum, Roni Gooding, Laura Ward, and Chelsey Martin, who helped with hair, make-up

The reception was also held at Miracle Hot Springs. Bridesmaids were Amber The catering was done Pearson, Nikki Hoagland and by Smokin' Cowboys of Jerome.

> The couple resides in Wendell, Idaho.

Colson-Hill

Emily Elizabeth Colson and Brett John Hill were married Saturday, May 23, at Saint Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome with Father Ron Wekerle presiding.

The bride is daughter Butch and Julia Colson of Jerome and the groom is the son of John and Jody Hill of Emmett. The bride is the granddaughter of CaroLyn Nutsch, the late Eugene Nutsch, Dick Colson and Woodena Summers. The groom is the grandson of Virgil and Mary Stallsworth, John Hill and the late Phyllis

Jamie Hess, friend of the bride, and Brian Hill, brother of the groom, served as the witnesses. Bridesmaids were Elexa Colson, sister of the bride, Amanda Whitesell and Star Mitchell, friends of the bride.

Groomsmen were Christopher Hill, Shane and Scott Hill, all brothers of the groom. Donald and Marge Nutsch, uncle and aunt of the bride, helped with communion during the nuptial Mass. Fred Nutsch, cousin of the bride, helped with readings. Eugene Colson, brother of the bride, and Michael Chojnacky, cousin of the bride, served as ushers. Music for the Mass was provided by Bob Whitchurch and Valerie McClymonds.



Brett Hill and Emily Colson

The reception was held at the Turf Club in Twin Falls where guests enjoyed a buffet dinner, music from Music Magic and cake from Deanna Perron.

Special guests included great aunt of the groom, Alberta Hill, and friends of the bride, Ken and Robin Bricker from Newport News, VA. Honorary cakecutters were Alberta Hill, Mildred Chojnacky, great aunt of the bride, and Carolyn Chojnacky, godmother of the bride.

The bride is a 2003 graduate of Jerome High School and the groom graduated from Emmett High School in 1997 and Boise State University in 2006. The bride is employed by Abc Seamless and the groom is employed by Glanbia Foods.

The couple enjoyed a week-long honeymoon to Stanley where they fished, boated and relaxed in the mountains. They will reside in Jerome.

Check out what's new online at www.magicvalley.com

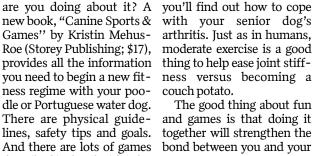
ENGAGEMENTS

of Hansen announce the engagement of their daughter, Kodi Lyn, to Jason Ray Hyde, son of Ron and Dayle Hyde of Shelley, Idaho.

Kimberly High School and BYU-Provo, with a degree in sports medicine, working at Bingham Memorial Hospital.

Hyde graduated from Shelley High School and served an LDS mission ried Saturday, August 8, in Sao-Paulo, Brazil. He at the Giles residence. A graduated from Utah State and ISU and now works as 7 to 8:30 p.m.

and Bruce Thompson are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessica Kree Thompson, to James Dean Robinson, son of Rick and Pam Robinson, all from Jerome. Thompson is a 2001 grad-



The good thing about fun and games is that doing it together will strengthen the bond between you and your

described in detail with rules pet. *Bridal*

> Registry Karlee Knopp & Scott Stutzman August 1st

Rendi Phillips & Greg Holm August 8th

Micah Boehler & Brye Walters

August 22nd

ECOLLECTION

Giles-Hyde

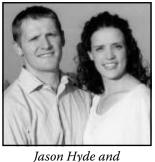
Craig and Evyon Giles

Giles is a graduate of

Thompson-Robinson

uate of Jerome High School and a 2005 graduate of the University of Idaho with her and is employed by Robinbachelor's degree in human resources. She is employed at St. Luke's Magic Valley in Twin Falls.

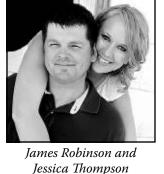
Robinson is a 1994 graduate of Jerome High School reside in Jerome.



Kodi Giles

a physical therapist at Bingham Memorial Hospital.

The couple will be marreception will follow from



son Drywall in Jerome.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, August 29, at Camp Perkins in Stanley,

Management. Idaho. The couple plans to

Kids

Plug in to these stories

By Tracy Grant The Washington Post

So, how are you going to pass the time on the long car ride to the beach or the plane trip to see relatives in Kansas? You can annoy your younger siblings for only so long before your parents get peeved. So why not put on your headphones or earbuds (but watch the volume, please) and listen to some books on CD (or download).

Public libraries have great selections for listening. We list some favorites here, a few that are so good everyone in the car might enjoy listening.

'The Miraculous **Journey of Edward** Tulane'

By Kate DiCamillo. Read by Judith Ivey. 1 hour 56 minutes. Age 7 and older.

This story tells the tale of a toy rabbit who is separated from his owner and goes on an epic journey before finding his way home.

'The Homework Machine'

By Dan Gutman. Read by various narrators. 3 hours 7 minutes. Age 8 and older.

What happens when a fifth-grade computer genius invents a machine that can do all his homework for him? The results might not be what you expect!

'Shakespeare's Secret

By Elise Broach. Read by Jennifer Ikeda. 5 hours 31 minutes. Age 10 and older.

This story involving a 500-year-old necklace, a missing \$1 million diamond and the Bard will delight fans of mysteries and historical fiction.

'Wind in the Willows'

By Kenneth Grahame. Read by Marilyn Langbehn. 5 hours 22 minutes. Age 7 and older.

Mole, Rat, Toad and Badger take on human roles in this classic tale that's great for the whole family.

'Heat'

By Mike Lupica. Read by Paolo Andino. 6 hours 14

minutes. Age 9 and older. Twelve-year-old Michael Arroyo's dreams of playing in the Little League World Series are jeopardized when he's accused of being older than he says he is. But proving his age may mean putting his family in jeopardy.

'Redwall'

By Brian Jacques. Read by Stuart Blinder. 12 hours 38 minutes. Age 8 and older.

This is the first in the epic series about the animals of Redwall Abbey. You could listen to the entire series on a cross-country trip!



A BOOK TO CHEW ON

By Tracy Grant The Washington Post

'Chew on This'

By Eric Schlosser and Charles Wilson, for ages 9-13; 318 pages.

Don't read this book over breakfast ... or lunch ... or dinner. And really, really don't read this book while downing a meal from a fast-food restaurant.

This book asks questions about food, questions that may have never occurred to you. What do you eat every day? Why do you eat it? Do you ever think about where that food came from or how it got to your table?

Just because a book is nonfiction, as this one is, doesn't mean that it's all facts. There are lots of opinions in this book, which tells about the history of the fast-food industry and looks at how companies target kids for their products, whether they're cheeseburgers or sugary sodas. It will be up to you as a reader to decide how to respond to the positions the authors take.

But some of the facts in the book may really surprise you:

- A can of soda contains about 10 teaspoons of sugar.
- Thirty years ago, teenage boys in the U.S. drank twice as much milk as soda. Now they drink twice as much soda as milk.
- About 9 billion chickens are killed for food each year in the U.S. That's almost 30 chickens for every

As you read, you can decide if you think the companies behind fast food and sugary sodas are as greedy and evil as the authors make them out to be. Are they cleverly encouraging people to eat things that are bad for them? Or are they just serving up what people want to eat?

Either way, this book is definitely food for thought.



FOOD JOURNALS

Do you know what it means to keep a food journal? That's when you spend a day or week or even longer writing down everything you eat. It's harder than it sounds! But keeping a food journal really helps you see the big picture of what you're putting in your body.

Try it for at least a day. You may look at it and realize that your mom is

actually right: You're not eating enough vegetables. Then again, maybe you'll have concrete evidence that you are not eating too many sweets. Of course, one of the best ways to really know what you're eating is to cook it yourself. There are a ton of good cookbooks for kids that can help you prepare a healthful, easy, delicious dinner for the whole family.



Open a book to find fun facts on sports

Special to The Washington Post

Hey, kids, bet you didn't know that:

• The first World Cup soccer trophy was stolen in 1966 before the games in London. It was found later in a park by a dog named Pickles. The trophy was stolen again in

been found. • The current World Cup trophy is 14.5 inches high, weighs 13.6 pounds and is made out of 18karat gold.

1983. It has never

- The first basketballs were made of leather panels stitched together and looked like soccer balls or volleyballs. Some of the early basketballs even had laces like a football. That made them really hard to dribble.
- During the 1900 Olympics in Paris, the swimming events were held in the Seine River,
- not in a swimming pool. • **Female athletes** competed for the first time in the 1900 Paris Olympics. They played cro-

quet, tennis and golf, and competed in yachting the games we love — those are my favorites. events.

• Track and field, cycling, fencing, gymnastics and swimming are the only sports that have been find out fascinating in every Summer Olympic Games since 1896.

So how do I know all this weird sports stuff? Simple: books. I went to the public library the other day and borrowed a stack of cool sports books from the Eyewitness series by DK Publishing. The books are filled with lots of sports facts and great pictures.

I know school is out and it's summer. Kids swim at the pool, go to camp or just lie around on long summer evenings with no homework

But don't forget books. For kids who like with their teeth. sports, the libraries are loaded with sports books. Most of them are

in the nonfiction section; look around the number 790, where sports, games and entertainment books are found. There are books that can help you improve your soccer skills or golf swing. Biographies of your favorite athletes. Stories about kids playing sports. Books that explain the history of

Reading can be a lot of fun, especially when you don't have any tests and you are just trying to

Such as: • The first foot**ball** players didn't wear helmets. Some players, however, wore a nose protector that was a leather flap that covered the nose. They strapped it around their head and held it in place

> • The first recognized professional football player was William "Pudge" Heffelfinger, who had been a star at Yale University. Heffelfinger got paid \$500 to play for the Allegheny Athletic Association in

So enjoy your summer vacation, but don't forget to hit the books.

Fred Bowen is an author of sports novels for kids. You can find his books in the fiction section of the kids' room at

your local library.





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Find out what other Idaho newspapers are saying about... **Dean Cameron, Democrats** and the Bible



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EDITORIAL

education lies in small-town classrooms

ith about 50 students, Bliss is south-central Idaho's smallest public high school. With a relative hand-

ful of secondary teachers, Bliss High can't afford to offer the range of advanced courses students increasingly demand. But within a few years, a student at

Our view:

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Education

could soon

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Network

Bliss will be able to tap the skills of any high school, community college or university instructor in Idaho.

That's the promise of the Idaho Education Network, potentially the most revolutionary learning tool since the personal comput-

Essentially, it will provide expanded computer bandwidth to classrooms statewide. That will permit high school students to take college-level courses, or eventually, any class offered in any public school.

A senior at Bliss might, for example, take an advanced physics class from

Coeur d'Alene High School, an ag class originating from the University of Idaho campus in Moscow, and a freshman math class from the College of Southern Idaho - all without leaving the Bliss School.

In a stroke, the state will expand the depth, range and breadth of public education manyfold.

Jerome High School and Shoshone High School are both part of the first wave of schools statewide that are plugging into the network this fall.

The goal is to provide expanded bandwidth to all Idaho's public high schools by

Then the second phase will begin. It involves connecting middle schools, elementary schools and public libraries to the network, according to Garry Lough, communications director for the network.

"Those kids will get to travel virtually to places in the world or country that they wouldn't necessarily be exposed (to)," Lough said.

The network is being paid for with a combination of \$2.95 million of stimulus money and \$8 million of other federal dollars.

The money comes from discretionary funding that Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter earmarked for the enterprise.

It's a bold initiative in difficult economic times, and fully funding it will be a challenge for future Legislatures.

But its potential is limitless, ranging from remedial learning to high school advanced-placement classes to education of the disabled.

And the network could be expanded beyond the state's borders. Someday, Bliss students may be taking classes from Harvard.

This initiative for this project comes from Gov. Otter, Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna and Department of Administration Director Mike Gwartney, who pushed hard to get a reluctant Legislature to fund IEN during the last session.

It wouldn't have happened this soon without stimulus money. Other federal money is available to help pay for the network, but eventually the state will have to make a substantial investment. It's a big commitment.

But worth every cent.

TIMES-NEWS

Brad Hurd publisher Steve Crump Opinion editor

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

The future of The Idaho Way



Gem State could provide model for

health care reform "We must collaborate and support

By John Stellmon

In reforming health care, the federal government could take a lead from what is happening right here in Idaho. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter and his team have done an outstanding job in assessing the underlying problems and seeking resolutions.

The Idaho example demonstrates how government can effectively and appropriately influence reforms in the private, market-based health care system, rather than trying to compete against it.

When Gov. Otter convened a Health Care Summit nearly two years ago, the participants envisioned that every Idahoan would have access to quality health care. This care would be offered through a coordinated system that would bring competition to the market and jobs to the health care industry. It would also encourage individuals to make good lifestyle choices and maintain their health.

For patients, the best support comes when insurers, hospitals, doctors and caregivers work together to provide low-cost, high-quality

health care. It also comes by giving consumers userfriendly tools and information about the cost and relative quality of what they're buying. That way, they can make health care choices informed by value, just as they do with other purchasing decisions.

After many public hearings and summits across our state, the Governor's Select Committee on Health published a variety of recommendations to address the real culprit — the high cost of health care — and seek realistic, free-market solu-

The recommendations cover many important areas, including:

- Supporting the already established Health Care Quality and Data Commission to encourage the use of the latest technology in sharing of medical information and developing quality data:
- Establishing medical homes to better coordinate community health;
- Recommending numerous insurance reforms;
- Promoting transparency of cost and quality informa-

efforts like those of Gov. Otter, which truly advance reform of our system."

encourage greater personal responsibility.

Without a doubt, reform is urgently needed. The number of options

under consideration is substantial, including an option to create a governmentoperated health plan. With this, as with all

reforms, we strongly question any proposal that trades one set of tough problems for another.

It's unclear, for example, how any such government program could ensure a level for all. playing field for private industry, especially given the overwhelming advantages inherent to a government-run plan. Issues like cost shifting, the erosion of employer-sponsored coverage, and skyrocketing costs are very real and must be addressed as part of any reform package.

As we've seen here in Idaho, our elected officials can bring focus and leadership to this difficult issue. At its best, government can:

 Gather the stakeholders to solve the complex issues

• Supporting initiatives to surrounding cost and quality of care.

•Set direction with regard to the social objectives to be delivered, such as universal access, rating and underwriting reforms, and participation requirements.

• Ensure existing government programs run smoothly and efficiently, setting a strong example of offering quality, affordable health

We have a rare opportunity to achieve effective, sustainable and affordable care

To do so, we must preserve the options people value now, and create others to ensure no one goes without coverage. We must collaborate and support efforts like those of Gov. Otter, which truly advance reform of our system.

We pledge our participation in this effort and encourage others to do the same.

John Stellmon of Lewiston is the president of Regence BlueShield of

It's our job to ask difficult questions

outh-central Idaho has reason to take pride in the College of Southern Idaho.

Home-grown since 1966, the college has blossomed into one of the best-regarded institutions of its kind, serving more than 11,000 students each year and helping fuel regional economic development by tailoring programs to meet the needs of employ-

Because of this, the Times-*News* has consistently supported the school and unfailingly lauded its efforts in editorials.

But now CSI President Jerry Beck says we've insulted him and his school — because we asked a few questions about how business is done on campus.

Those questions had to do with today's front-page story about the award of a big construction contract to Starr Corp. and the CTA architectural firm. I won't repeat reporter Ben Botkin's findings here, but here's the story behind the story:

132 FAIRFIELD James G. Wright

Botkin started looking into CSI's relationship with the contractors in mid-June after a retired contractor questioned whether CSI had sealed the deal with Starr-CTA well before the college staged a public competition that ended with the favored firms beating out nine competitors.

On July 23 Botkin asked Beck for an interview to go over federal, state and college documents he had collected, but was told the college would only entertain written questions. Even before receiving them, Beck complained loud and long about the nature of the inquiry. After seeing them he put his pique in writing:

"We are deeply disappoint ed with the tone and the direction of the questions asked by the *Times-News*

concerning this EDA project," Beck said in a letter last week. "We are disturbed and in a ST. W. way insulted that the newspaper suggests that CSI would award a contract to an unqualified contractor or that any separate donation to the CSI Foundation during a major capital campaign somehow influenced the choice of contractor."

"Rather than supporting a great project or recognizing the positive impact for the Magic Valley, the newspaper has cast suspicion and doubt on the college and its commitment to serve the community," he continued. "We hope ... the *Times-News* will be as willing to praise the college for its proactive efforts in making the Magic Valley one of the strongest economic communities in the state."

First of all, we never suggested in any way that Starr and CTA are not qualified. Nor have we ever questioned the value of the building or the programs it would house. Judge for yourself: Read the

story and review Botkin's 25

questions and CSI's responses shown in full at www.magicvalley.com.

We did ask CSI to explain how the selection process worked, and why CSI officials identified the contractors as being their team in documents written well before the selection was made.

Were they tough questions? You bet.

But we had the nerve to ask because no matter how wellregarded, CSI is not a private school.

Voters created CSI and we all elect the five trustees who supervise it. Nearly 70 percent of the school's \$28 million annual budget comes from the public's pocket, much of it from property taxes and from the state's General Fund.

That makes CSI a public entity, and Jerry Beck a public employee. Neither is beyond scrutiny or above reproach.

Times-News Editor James G. Wright may be reached at 735-3255 or james.wright@ lee.net.

OTHER VIEWS

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

.... Cameron steps

Lewiston Tribune

Cheers to Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert. The co-chairman of the Idaho Legislature's budget-writing committee, Cameron ... joined in a joint committee's endorsement of restoring state support for childhood immunizations.

The feds paid for uninsured kids, and that program will continue. But, to save more than \$2 million, Gov. Butch Otter's administration canceled helping kids whose parents have health insurance.

Between co-pays and deductibles, many parents will end up paying the cost themselves — and may put it off. Physicians may have fewer incentives to provide that service.

Since 2004, the percentage of Idaho kids who have been vaccinated dropped from 70 percent to 57.6 percent — worst in the nation.

"What the Department (of Health and Welfare) is facing for their budget in 2010 and 2011 – it isn't pretty," Cameron said. But "I believe there's actual evidence that the lack of immunization actually costs us more."

Getting ready for 2010

... where are the **Democrats?**

Post Register, Idaho Falls

Nearly anyone can run for governor. Not everyone should, of course, but who wants to be the heavy who tells Pro-Life, Rex Rammell, Lee R. Chaney Jr., Jana Kemp, Sharon Ullman or Pete Peterson they should sit this one out?

Rammell, you've heard of. Following his unsuccessful run as an independent candidate for the U.S. Senate last year, Rammell drifted back into the Republican Party.

Chaney lives in Preston and will run as a Democrat, though his Web site says he isn't a Democrat.

Kemp served one term



in the Idaho Legislature. A Republican then, Kemp is running as an independent on a moderate, pro-education plank.

Ullman, a Republican, is an Ada County commissioner.

Peterson, who announced his candidacy in a Boise "bikini bar," is running as a Republican and has no intention of winning.

Missing from this eclectic group is a major Republican or Democratic candidate.

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter is going to seek a second term. He just hasn't made the official declaration. But the governor is raising money, and he told Spokesman Review reporter Betsy Russell this week that Republicans are recruiting candidates, but "not for the office of governor – I can assure you."

Democrats have formed a candidate recruitment committee for the 2010 election cycle with an emphasis on the governor's race.

"We intend to offer a better alternative - someone who has a clear vision for Idaho's future, especially our economic future," Democrat Party Chairman Keith Roark said

in a news release.

With all due respect to Pro-Life, Rammell, Chaney, Kemp, Ullman and Peterson, Idaho desperately needs the Democratic Party to find a substantive candidate capable of articulat-

how the state should be governed. This isn't about electing a Democrat. Voters will decide that. It's about engaging as many people as possible during a time

of great uncertainty and

ing an alternate vision of

change. It's about having a statewide discussion concerning how we educate our children, collect taxes, punish criminals and deliver services to the

"What the Department (of Health and Welfare) is facing for their budget in 2010 and 2011 – it isn't pretty. But I believe there's actual evidence that the lack of immunization actually costs us more."

- Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert

truly needy during the deepest recession in 80 years.

It's about getting everything on the table and everyone at the table so we can seriously and meaningfully talk about the state of this state.

That only happens if the race is competitive. If Otter senses his opponent has no chance, he'll have no reason to engage, and frankly, Idaho can't afford the silence ...

... the Bible in school

Idaho Press-Tribune, Nampa

The Nampa Classical Academy's plans to use religious texts as part of its curricula has thrown open the door to a brouhaha about whether the use of such books is appropriate. Closing that door won't be nearly as simple as organizers of the new charter school might have hoped.

Idaho Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna said in March that school boards in Idaho could decide to use

religious texts, as long as they weren't being used to teach doctrine.

Case closed? Well, not exactly.

While the practice is happening in many U.S. schools, a strict reading of the Idaho Constitution could serve as a substantial problem for Nampa Classical Academy. The state Constitution contains the following sentence: "No books, papers, tracts or documents of a political, sectarian or denominational character shall be used or introduced in any schools established under the provisions of (the Constitution.)" There are no specified references made in the document to exceptions for historical and literary purposes that don't delve into doctrine.

And therein lies the problem. If the national standard allows the use of religious texts in public schools, as long as it's for historical and literary study, but the Idaho Constitution doesn't expressly permit it, then what?

There are solid arguments to be made on

either side. The state Constitution says religious texts can't be used, so they

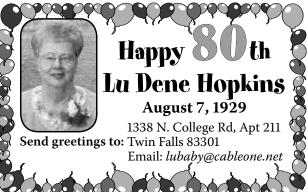
The Constitution also says "political" books can't be used, yet classrooms are full of them.

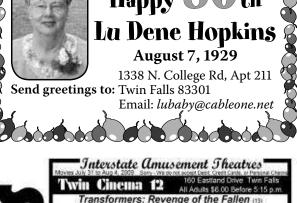
So now the legal eagles are trying to sift through the matter and produce a resolution. The American Civil Liberties Union and Idaho Attorney General's Office are involved. It's a

Whatever the outcome, it's vital Nampa Classical Academy work with the charter school commission to ensure it has the oversight needed to make sure



the curricula aren't being used to teach doctrine. Regardless of which side "wins," that's the ultimate goal all should agree on.







I want to thank my family

Diana, Lynn, Tisha, Bonnie, Ramona and all my grandkids for the wonderful 80th birthday party in my honor. Also the out of state relatives and many friends who came that I hadn't seen for a long time. Well over 100 in all brought back so







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Affirmative action is just a distraction

merica's war over affirmative action has gone on longer than any of the country's military conflicts, and over the decades each side of this debate has spawned a vast literature of argument. So I feel some dread in seeing the debate newly enlivened today. Yet the Sotomayor nomination, the Supreme Court's decision in the Ricci case and the election of our first black president make it inevitable.

What is the future of group preferences in America? Doesn't a black president render them obsolete? Or does an incident like the arrest of Harvard professor Henry Louis Gates point to the continuing need for affirmative action?

Unfortunately, this preoccupation with preferences may be a fool's errand. With black youths performing worse on the SAT in 2000 than in 1990, the obsession with affirmative action may only help us avoid the more troubling reality: the ongoing underdevelopment that keeps so many blacks non-competitive.

It is important to remember that the original goal of affirmative action



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was to achieve two redemptions simultaneously. As society gave a preference to its former victims in employment and education, it hoped to redeem both those victims and itself. When America finally acknowledged in the 1960s its heartless betrayal of democracy where blacks were concerned, the loss of moral authority was profound. In their monochrome whiteness, the institutions of this society became emblems of the very evil America had just acknowledged.

Affirmative action has always been more about the restoration of legitimacy to American institutions than the uplift of blacks and other minorities. For 30 years after its inception, no one even bothered to measure its effectiveness in minority progress. Advocates of racial preferences tried to prove that these policies actually helped minorities only after 1996, when

California's Proposition 209 banned racial preferences in all state institutions, scaring supporters

across the country. But the research following from this scare has been politicized and discredited. Most important, it has completely failed to show that affirmative action ever closes the academic gap between minorities and whites. And failing in this, affirmative action also fails to help blacks achieve true equality with whites. Without this underlying parity there can never be true equality in employment, income levels, rates of home ownership, educational achievement and the

But affirmative action has been quite effective in its actual, if unacknowledged, purpose. It has restored moral authority and legitimacy to American institutions. When the Supreme Court seemed ready to nullify the idea of racial preferences in the 2003 $\bar{\text{University}}$ of Michigan affirmative action cases, more than 100 amicus briefs were submitted to the court by American institutions in support of group preferences. The possible end of

racial preferences did not panic minorities; it panicked institutional America.

So the question that followed from the Michigan cases - how long will minorities need some form of racial preferences? - is the wrong question. A better question is: How long it will take American institutions to feel legitimate without granting racial preferences? After the Michigan cases, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor famously surmised that blacks would need preferences for 25 more years. Sadly, it will probably take blacks longer than that to completely overcome nearly four centuries of oppression.

Today's "black" problem

is underdevelopment, not discrimination. Success in modernity will demand profound cultural changes – changes in child-rearing, a restoration of marriage and family, a focus on academic rigor, a greater appreciation of entrepreneurialism and an embrace of individual development as the best road to group development.

Whites are embarrassed to speak forthrightly about black underdevelopment, and blacks are too proud to openly explore it for all to see. So, by unspoken agreement, we discuss black underdevelopment in a language of discrimination and injustice. We rejoin the exhausted affirmative action debate as if it really mattered, and we

do not acknowledge that this underdevelopment is primarily a black responsibility. And yet it is – as historically unfair as it may be, as much as it seems to blame the victim. In human affairs we are responsible not just for our "just" fate, but also for our existential fate.

But continuing black underdevelopment will flush both races out of their postures and make most discussions of race in America, outside a context of development, irrelevant.

Shelby Steele is a senior fellow at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University. He wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Economic troubles can happen to anyone

From jobless to foreclosure - how is our community coping with the current economy?

Much like a domino effect, everything can be lost in an instant. Our jobs, homes, automobiles and, sometimes due to the emotional effects, our families. No one likes to admit failure, but sometimes it is out of our control.

I never planned for any of this to happen to me, and then it did.

First, the loss of longterm employment, then with the lack of income and no job availability came the home foreclosure. The hardest thing for me was explaining to my 5-yearold why we had to move from the only home he had ever known. Next, we lost our automobiles. Currently, the hardest struggle continues to be finding a home or apartment to rent that is clean and affordable, considering constant increases in utilities and food.

Until five months ago, I had excellent credit and always paid all the bills on time. All that changed in an instant. As much as I tried to prevent our disaster, I had not other alternatives and no extended family to turn to for help. I am still

trying to figure out where I am going to go from here with a 5-year-old son and a little brother that I have been raising for the last five

My story may be close to what others have been going through in our community. If my story can help others, I would love to

be able to do that. Does the Magic Valley have any support groups or organizations that assist in these types of situations? If not, maybe we should start one. I would love to hear anyone's story or answer any questions that anyone may have. Email shannygallegos@gmail.com.

SHANNY GALLEGOS Twin Falls

Man in story deserved more help

All I know about this situation is what I read from the July 10 police report in Cassia County as written in the *Times-News* on July 25.

But from my way of thinking about our fellow man, if a 44-year-old man is found with almost no use of his left arm and some hair missing from the left side of his head "passed out and laying in the hot sun."

checking on his physical well-being? I sure hope he didn't have to ride that bike all the way back to Virginia before he got some medical attention.

If Cassia County is so unconcerned about a human being other than a possible trespass, I'm certainly glad I live on down the river.

PAUL E. OSTYN Twin Falls

Nuclear comments were welcome

I appreciated the nuclear information and comments by Don Gillispie, chief executive officer of Alternate Energy Holdings, on July 16, in the *Times*-News.

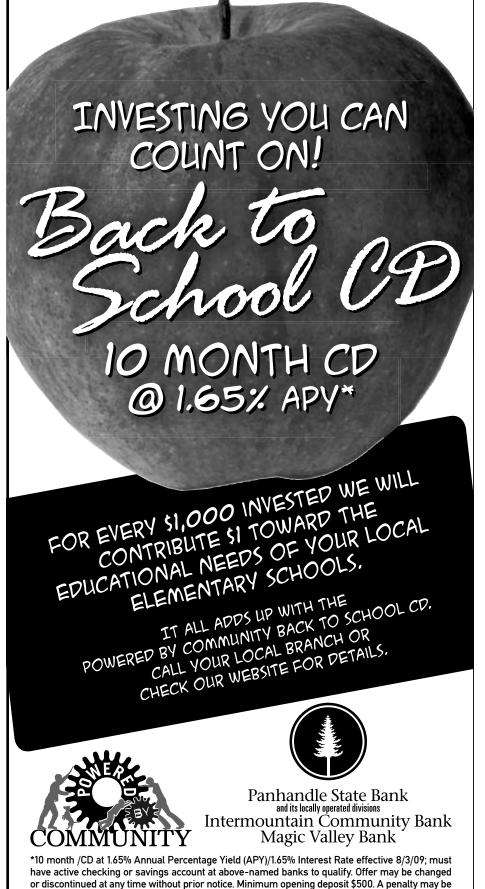
The information was clear and substantiated. It should put down the fear of clean and abundant nuclear energy. My support for low-cost electricity is simple and patriotic. I'm looking forward to buying a plug-in electric vehicle and avoiding sending dollars to the unfriendly oil barons overseas.

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bamacare isn't the answer

or the 85 percent of Americans who already have health insurance, the Obama health plan is bad news. It means higher taxes, less health care and no protection if they lose their current insurance because of unemployment or early retirement.

President Obama's primary goal is to extend formal health insurance to those low-income individuals who are currently uninsured despite the nearly \$300-billion-a-year Medicaid program. Doing so the Obama way would cost more than \$1 trillion over the next 10 years. There surely must be better and less costly ways to improve the health and health care of patients in Minnesota that low-income group.

Although the president claims he can finance the enormous increase in costs by raising taxes only on high-income individuals, tax experts know that this won't work. Experience shows that raising the top income-tax rate from 35 percent today to more than 45 percent would change the behavior of highincome individuals in ways that would shrink their taxable incomes and therefore produce less revenue. The result would be larger deficits and higher taxes on the middle class. Because of the unprecedented deficits forecast for the next decade, this is definitely not a time to start a major new spending program.

A second key goal of the Obama health plan is to slow the growth of healthcare spending. The president's budget calls explicitly for cutting Medicare to help pay for the expanded benefits for low-income individuals. But the administration's goal is bigger than that. It is to cut dramatically the amount of health care that we all consume.

A recent report by the White House Council of **Economic Advisers claims** that the government can cut the projected level of health spending by 15 percent over the next decade and by 30 percent over the next 20 years. Although the reduced spending would result from fewer services rather than lower payments to providers, we are told that this can be done without lowering the quality of care or diminishing our health. I don't believe it.

To support their claim that costs can be radically reduced without adverse



Martin Feldstein

effects, the health planners point to the fact that about half of all hospital costs are for patients in the last year

of life. I don't find that persuasive. Do doctors really know which of their very ill patients will benefit from expensive care and which will die regardless of the care they receive? In a world of uncertainty, many of us will want to hope that care will help.

We are also often told that receive many fewer dollars of care per capita than patients in New York and California without adverse health effects. When I hear that, I wonder whether we should cut back on care, as these experts advocate, move to Minnesota, or wish we had the genetic stock of Minnesotans.

The administration's health planners believe that the new "cost effectiveness research" will allow officials to eliminate wasteful spending by defining the "appropriate" care that will be paid for by the government and by private insurance. Such a constrained, one-size-fits-all form of medicine may be necessary in some European health programs in which the government pays all the bills. But Americans have shown that we prefer to retain a diversity of options and the ability to choose among doctors, hospitals and standards of care.

At a time when medical science offers the hope of major improvements in the treatment of a wide range of dread diseases, should Washington be limiting the available care and, in the process, discouraging medical researchers from developing new procedures and products? Although health care is much more expensive than it was 30 years ago, who today would settle for the health care of the 1970s?

Obama has said that he would favor a British-style "single payer" system in which the government owns the hospitals and the doctors are salaried but that he recognizes that such a shift would be too disruptive to the health-care industry. The Obama plan

to have a government insurance provider that can undercut the premiums charged by private insurers would undoubtedly speed the arrival of such a singlepayer plan.

There is much that can be done to improve our healthcare system, but the Obama plan is not the way to do it. One helpful change that could be made right away is fixing the COBRA system so that middle-income households that lose their insurance because of early retirement or a permanent layoff are not deterred by the cost of continuing their previous coverage.

The president should look beyond health policy and turn his attention to the problems that are impeding our economic recovery.

Martin Feldstein, a professor of economics at Harvard University, was chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers from 1982 to 1984. He wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.



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