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HOLDING THE LINE

Twin Falls County budget down almost 2 percent

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

Twin Falls County commissioners have prepared a \$36.9 million tentative budget for next year, a 1.8 percent drop from this year.

The decrease - due mainly to a decline in revenue, including from a drop in building permits — would have been nearly 4 percent if not for the 25 percent spike in indigent health care costs, commissioners said. The budget, which kicks in at the new fiscal year on Oct. 1, will undergo public hearings Sept. 1 and 2. It's unclear whether property taxes will go up because levy rates won't be set until later this month.

"We held the line like we said we were going to do," said Commissioner Terry Kramer. "If it weren't for indigent care having such a high increase we would've done much better."

include funding to switch Public Employee Retirement System of Idaho, despite a petition circulating among law enforcement officials who



Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Shelli Stokesberry patrols Salmon Dam Reservoir Monday afternoon. The Twin Falls County Commission is currently discussing a \$36.9 million tentative budget for the coming fiscal year, a 1.8 percent drop from this year.

support the change.

Instead, the budget includes a 2 percent increase in the county's contribution to its existing retirement plan, and a 1 percent salary increase for county employees. The salary increases are lump sums, as raises are decided by department heads.

Officials are hopeful the \$3.74 million for indigent Kramer said. health care will be enough, Commissioners did not as a new state law bumped up the county's responsibilemployee pensions to the ity on individual cases. Indigent health care is emergency health care provided to people without insurance that addresses a wide range of needs, includ-



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ing mental health. Its administration can often be a cumbersome process that involves appeals and various challenges.

"That's what's killing us,"

Individual department budgets essentially remained flat. The zoning department's budget dropped 14 percent, and commissioners said they will keep open a vacant

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Registered Nurse Susan Baisch prepares an emergency room bed Monday for a patient at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls. The Twin Falls County Commission has slated \$3.74 million for indigent health care in next year's budget, a 25 percent increase from the current fiscal year.

Other budget items

Capital project budget: \$1.5 million, a 50 percent decrease

Unemployment insurance: \$63,992, a 30 percent increase

Maintenance \$474,252, a 14.5 percent increase

Police: Body found in canal near Boise matches Manwill

The Associated Press

BOISE - Police say a body pulled from an Ada County canal matches the size and age of an 8-year-old boy who disappeared more than a week ago.

Boise Deputy Chief Jim Kerns said Monday the Ada County coroner had not identified the body and was performing an autopsy.

Kerns said the family of Robert Manwill had been notified.

The child reportedly disappeared July 24 after leaving his mother's apartment in Boise, where he was visiting. The boy's father, Charles Manwill, lives in custody since 2008.

Police said Friday new evidence in the case indicated suspicious circumstances surrounding the disappearance and the boy could be Kuna about 1:30 p.m.



CHARLIE LITCHFIELD/Idaho Press-Tribune **Boise Deputy Police Chief Jim** Kerns talks to the media regarding the case of missing 8-year-old Robert Manwill during a news conference on Monday.

New Plymouth and has had hurt "or the victim of a tragic event."

> A passerby called emergency workers Monday to report they had seen a body floating in the canal near

T.F. man charged with 20 counts of child porn

By Nichole Carnell Times-News writer

Dwayne E. King, 38, of Twin Falls, was arraigned Friday morning for alleged possession of child pornog-

King is charged with 20 counts of possession of sexually exploitative material after police found four hard drives containing exploitative images and videos of children on King's computer, according to court Boise, court records show. records.

maximum of 15 years in contained 1,581 images and prison and a \$25,000 fine for each count.

The charges stem from an investigation that began in

June 2008, according to court records, which included a search of King's home and computer, and an interrogation by investigators.

King consented to a search of his home and computer on June 6, 2008, when he showed detectives the images on his computer. The "homemade" computer was seized and sent to Intermountain West Regional Computer Forensics Laboratory in

According to court King could face up to a records, King's computer 452 sexually explicit videos found through various

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CSI trustees defend college's selection process

By Ben Botkin Times-News writer

College of Southern Idaho trustees on Monday defended their selection of a designbuild team for a proposed Economic Development wind energy and technical Administration grant. training building, saying the process was fair for all.

College trustees unanimously approved the hiring of Starr Corp., a Twin Falls

construction firm, and CTA, an architectural and engineering firm with offices in Montana and Boise, on June 15, contingent on a pending \$5.5 million federal

Ten design-build firms or partnerships had applied for the work. On Sunday the

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Pumpers offer curtailment alternative

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

Groundwater pumpers in south-central Idaho on Monday responded to the state water agency's curtailment order by offering altered acreage for conversion and late-season recharge in hopes of keeping dozens of wells from being shut off.

On Friday, Idaho Department of Water Resources officials traveled across the Magic Valley to see if nearly 250 water-right holders have complied with an order to stop using some groundwater. It was the first time that the IDWR actually enforced widespread well

another entity.

The filing Monday, which would increase the number of acres converted to use surface water instead of IDWR Interim Director Gary Spackman to suspend the curtailment order.

But Spackman, who ordered the closures about two weeks ago, said curtailment will continue as planned after he received a debriefing from his staff Monday. Today, state officials will begin contacting pumpers they observed last week that appeared to be using water they shouldn't have.

"I'm not stopping the acres of farmland converted lators.

came in," Spackman said Monday afternoon. "We'll evaluate that filing and ultimately determine how it fulfill an agreement with groundwater, also asks may affect our investigation."

the filing could lead to changed acreage or possibly altering the priority date in the order. But he did note the plan came in after the July 29 deadline and IDWR is moving cautiously for a irrigated acres. fair and safe curtailment.

order after the department learned that two groundwater districts had allowed

closures to provide water to investigation right now to use surface water to because this document revert back to pumping groundwater. State officials said those conversions needed to be maintained to Clear Springs Foods of Buhl, whose springs, offi-He acknowledged that cials ruled, have declined due to groundwater pump-

> The call, which also affects businesses and cities, includes water used for slightly less than 9,000

Inspectors last week Spackman issued the studied whether each site appeared to be using the rights. Punishment including fines - could as much as half of 9,300 kick in for persistent vio-



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MORNING BRIEFING

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

- Go see the newest show at the Faulkner Planetarium, "Two Small Pieces of Glass," which chronicles the history of the telescope and how it helped us understand that huge thing called the universe. It runs at 7 p.m. each Tuesday, Friday and Saturday at the Herrett Center for the Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Tickets start at \$4.50 for adults.
- This is a do-somethingfor-others day. Take canned food to Copy-it in the Lynwood Shopping Center on Filer Avenue in Twin Falls to help refill South Central Community Action Partnership's food bank, which helps people

throughout the Magic Valley. You can donate during the whole month. Information: 734-9005 or copy-it@msn.com.

• For those who like history, take an unusual driving tour. Explore Twin Falls' warehouse historic district. There are 23 interesting buildings from the grain silos of 1915 to the Coca Cola building of the 1930s. Pick up a guide at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce office on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

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.

Work on I-84 overpass will require detour

Times-News

the 500 West Road overpass on Interstate 84 in Minidoka County will require closure project, a single-lane closure of the westbound lanes between the Heyburn and Burley exits Wednesday night, an Idaho Transportation Department release stated.

Westbound traffic will be detoured from 10 p.m. when a semitrailer hauling a Wednesday to 6 a.m. Thursday. Traffic will be diverted onto the I-84 business loop through Heyburn impact caused concrete and Burley between exits 211 and 208, according to the ITD release.

Work to replace the steelreinforced cement girder guardrail, road deck and the tion project.

damaged girder. After installation, crews will Replacement of a girder to reconstruct the road deck and guardrail.

For the remainder of the will be in effect for westbound traffic at the overpass from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The project is expected to continue through September.

The girder was damaged load exceeding the legal height limit of 14 feet struck the overpass on Jan. 9. The debris to fall onto the roadway, damaged four vehicles and required closure of the overpass.

Cannon Builders Inc. of began last week when crews Blackfoot is the contractor started cutting away the for the \$112,000 construc-

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS



ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Ketch'em Alive free concert and dance, local bands warm-up; features The Cosmic Beans, 7 to 9 p.m., Forest Service Park, First Street and Washington Avenue, Ketchum, no cost, picnics, low-back chairs and blankets welcome; drinks sold at park, www.visitsunvalley.com.

BUSINESS

LMMN 4C meetings, to update Mobility Plan in terms of community values, mobility needs, transportation gaps and missing stakeholders, 1 to 4:30 p.m. or 5:30 to 9 p.m., Best Western Burley Inn, 800 N. Overland Ave., Burley, 732-1405.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Burley Rotary Club, noon, Best Western Burley Inn, 878-8382. Rupert Kiwanis Club, noon, Rupert Elks

Lodge, 850 S. 200 W, 436-8124. Snake River Flats meeting, an all-male singing group, 7:30 p.m., Harmony Hall, 123 K St., Rupert, 436-6047.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

Jerome County Fair continues with enter/weigh 4-H/FFA market swine, 7:30 a.m., Swine Barn; enter open-class flowers and produce, 8 to 11 a.m., Messersmith Building; 4-H horse show, 8:30 a.m., both arenas; 4-H/FFA dairy show, 8:30 a.m., Show Ring; 4-H dog show, 10:30 a.m.; commercial and food booths open, noon to 10 p.m.; enter all small animals and breeding animal 4-H projects, 2 to 3 p.m.; Inland Empire Carnival opens, 4 p.m.; parade, 5 p.m., along Main Street; cultural and 4-H exhibits open, 6 to 10 p.m., Messersmith Building; and pig wrestling, 7:30 p.m., DePew Arena, Jerome, 324-6475, 539-0108 or 644-2251.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.

Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey, 788-

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln St., 644-2700. Jerome City Council, 5:30 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 324-8189. Kimberly Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison St. W., 423-

Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 F St., 436-9600.

Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W., 886-2030. Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St., 326-5000.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

SilverSneakers Fitness Program at Curves of Twin Falls, complete cardio and circuit training with resistance, state-of-the-art equipment and "Curves Smart" personalized coaching, 5:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Twin Falls Curves, 690 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., no cost for Humana Gold-insured or AARP provided by Secure Horizons, 734-7300. TOPS Weight Support Group Chapter ID No. 374, 10 a.m., 410 E. Third St., Rupert,

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10 to 11 a.m., Living Waters Presbyterian Church, 821 E. Main St., Wendell, no cost, 737-

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 a.m., First Segregation Fire Station, Eden, no cost, 737-5988.

Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost,

SilverSneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for uninsured, 733-4384.

Adult Children Anonymous (ACA) meeting, for individuals recovering from alcoholic or dysfunctional family environment, 6 p.m., Canvon View Behavioral Services. 228 Shoup Ave. W. (west entrance), Twin Falls, no cost, 308-5656.

New session of Divorce Care, a place to find help and healing for the hurt of separation and divorce, 6 p.m., Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 960 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, 737-4667.

Mini-Cassia Domestic Violence Support group for women meeting, 6 to 7 p.m., 123 S. C St., Rupert, 208-436-0987.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Line Dance Classes, 6 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls, \$3 donation, 410-5650 or www.galenslatter.com.

LIBRARY

Book talk, author Ridley Pearson and humor columnist Dave Barry on their juvenile literature, 6 p.m., Hailey Public Library, 7 W. Croy St., Hailey, no cost but previously picked-up tickets required, 208-788-2036.

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

Faulkner Planetarium "Sky Quest/Live Sky Tour" at 2 p.m. and "Two Small Pieces of Glass/Live Sky Tour" at 7 p.m., \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens, \$2.50 for students, no cost for children under age 2 and a special price package for families with five children or less; "Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume 1" at 8:15 p.m., \$4.50, Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, 732-6655.

"Mingle in the Jungle" free reptile review, 6 p.m., Rain Forest, Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, Twin Falls, no cost, 732-

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.

Heiner sentenced to prison term

Court could suspend term after rehab

By Laurie Welch Times-News writer

RUPERT - A Rupert man records. who pleaded guilty to a charge of sexual abuse of a lesser charge of sex abuse

child was sentenced Monday to a prison term with retained jurisdiction by the court. Minidoka County

Prosecutor Lance Stevenson said Dallon Ted Heiner, 41, was sentenced to

retained jurisdiction by the

Heiner will undergo evaluations that may include psyand he may participate in days in prison, probation rehabilitation programs and fines. before returning to court. If he successfully completes charged with probation the program to the judge's violation, a charge he satisfaction, the judge may pleaded guilty to, and was suspend his prison sentence. sentenced to 20 days in jail.

Heiner was originally charged in February with lewd conduct with a child under 16 for an incident that occurred May 11, 2008, involving a 9-year-old female, according to court

He pleaded guilty to the on May 4, 2009,

court records say. At the time of the May 11 incident. Heiner was serving a 24-month supervised probation for a misdemeanor charge of indecent

Heiner

exposure, which 10 to 20 years in prison for was filed in July 2007. the crime with 180 days of According to court records, which were unsealed briefly during court proceedings During the six-month on the current case, he was retained jurisdiction period, charged after exposing himself to an 11-year-old victim and was sentenced to chiatric and other testing a suspended term of 90

In February, Heiner was

Catmull to face jury in October

By Laurie Welch

Times-News writer

RUPERT - A Paul teen, manslaughter after a car claimed the life of Steven rolled multiple times. crash in January that killed a Damron, 26, of Burley. Burley man, will face a Minidoka County jury in ing a 2007 Chevrolet October.

Fifth District Judge John drove through a stop sign. Melanson's courtroom.

Silverado pickup, allegedly Catmull, 18, of Paul, has side of Damron's 1984 According to

the felony count after a Jan. report both vehicles left the charged with vehicular 3 two-vehicle crash that road after the collision and

> Catmull, who was driv- the vehicle and died at the scene, the report said.

internal injuries. Catmull's vehicle was

Catmull was charged with Minidoka County Sheriff's equipped with a data recorder and the information obtained from it was instrumental in the state's Damron was ejected from decision to press charges.

Minidoka Prosecutor Lance Stevenson Catmull was seriously said if Catmull is convicted The trial for Braun crashed into the passenger injured during the crash of the felony charge of and spent 11 days in the vehicular manslaughter he been set for 8:30 a.m., Oct. Toyota at 200 S. 500 W. hospital after sustaining a could face up to 10 years in 21, in Minidoka County near Paul after Catmull broken neck and multiple prison and a \$10,000 fine.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY MONDAY ARRAIGNMENTS

Rhett James Latham, 27, Twin Falls; domestic battery; posted \$500 bond; private counsel; Aug. 25 pretrial. Jeremy Dean Amen, 38, Twin

Porn

copy" files.

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Internet searches. Court

records indicate that the

Police Department on June

Falls; rape; \$100,000 bond; private counsel; Aug. 17 preliminary hearing.

Elaine Gutierrez, 39, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, failure to purchase/invalid driver's license: \$1,500 bond; public

speak to him he stated,

"files on my computer of

images were found in an illicit nature," and that registered sex offender,

"decrypted" and "logical he had been viewing the nor does he have a record

material for "approxi-

asked King why he ranging from ages 2 to 17 driver, according to court 3376.

Detectives interviewed mately 3 to 4 years,"

King at the Twin Falls according to court records.

18, 2008. When detectives male and female children

defender appointed; Aug. 25 pre-Galyn Roy Blackburn, Twin Falls;

DUI (excessive), careless handling of firearm; \$1,000 bond; private counsel; Aug. 25 pretrial. Michael Lee Garrean, 21, Twin

believed they were there to was found on King's hard records, posted a \$25,000

in Idaho, but if convicted

he will be required by

King is not currently a

of sexually related charges Twin Falls.

King, a long-haul truck icvalley.com or 208-735-

drives.

Pornography of both Idaho code to register.

Falls; battery; released on own recognizance; public defender appointed; Aug. 25 pretrial. Timothy Patrick Higdem, 23, Twin Falls; burglary; \$1,500 bond; public defender appointed; Aug. 17 preliminary hearing.

bond after his arrest in

A preliminary hearing is

Nichole Carnell may be

reached at ncarnell@mag-

scheduled for Friday in

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Budget

position. In the commissioners' office, a vacant fullClerk Kristina Glascock. Commissioners said they

plan to eliminate the 1 per-

under the influence court pull that back out. It was grant - received a 1.2 pergrant position, said County just generically put through cent increase.

the entire pay (system)," said Kramer.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff Office received a 1.8 percent budget increase, and the jail - which recently was awarded four new

"Barring any unforeseen changes (Sheriff Tom Carter is) pleased with the way it looks now," said sheriff's spokeswoman Lori Stewart.

Jared S. Hopkins may be icvalley.com or 208-735-3204.

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time administrative assistant position will be reduced positions are a driver's of more than 9 percent. license clerk and a driving

cent pay raise for elected officials, who a year ago to part-time. The only new received average pay hikes

"I think we're going to deputies through a federal reached at jhopkins@mag-



To boldly go where USS Idaho has gone before

ixty years ago, the USS Idaho had a distinguished naval career. And 360 years from now, it will again.

Some "Star Trek" fans, who have far too little to do, have compiled the history of the Starship Idaho and its adventures with Starfleet.

According to the Web site memory-beta.wikia. com, the Idaho will be a Galaxy-class explorer starship in service late in the 24th century.

In 2369, the Idaho and the USS Madison will be assigned as part of a small task force of Starfleet and Klingon vessels to assist the USS Enterprise in meeting the second invasion of the Furies.

The following year, the Idaho and the Madison, docked at Deep Space Nine, will help prevent a second war between the Federation and the Cardassian Union after a disruption of the First Annual Deep Space Nine Poker Tournament by the Ghost Riders and

Espiritu. In 2371, the Idaho, Madison and the USS Boswell will be assigned to escort the ancient Iibetian starship Nibix to Deep Space Nine so it can be protected under Federation jurisdiction.

And in 2371, the Idaho

SHOW AND TELL

If it's odd, sad or funny and it happens in south-central Idaho, I want to hear about. Call 735-3223, or write scrump@magicvalley.com.

will be part of a small fleet to battle the Mist Grey Squadron.

We know this because it's been written about in various "Star Trek" novels that have been published over the years as part of the industry that includes movies and TV.

Who would take the time to keep track of all that? Have you been to a Star Trek convention?

The original Idaho, of course, was a U.S. Navy battleship in the thick of the fighting in the Pacific during World War II. The ship participated in the battles of Attu, Makin Atoll, Kwajalein, Saipan, Guam, the Philippine Sea, Peleliu, Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

Decommissioned in 1946, the ship was sold for scrap the following

From the time her keel was laid in 1917, the USS Idaho sailed for 30 years. Let's wish the next USS Idaho as much luck.

Steve Crump is the Times-News Opinion edi-

T.F. Council dishes up budget talk

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

The Twin Falls City Council on Monday held its third discussion on next year's proposed \$48.7 million budget, and the focus was being updated on items council members inquired in recent weeks.

the Among issues addressed was \$75,000 for proposed technology and software upgrades to the Council Chambers, the city's new Web site and the city's broadcasting methods. The city wants to install individual computer screens where council members sit, mostly to help the various city commissions that lack laptops like the council members.

The city also wants to start streaming council meetings live on its Web site, broadcasts of which can then be catalogued for viewing anytime – both of which are growing trends in small cities paper and helps us commu-

"I certainly support anything that burns less paper Twin Falls County Clerk and helps us communicate with the public better."

across the United States. But nicate with the public better." that would also require multiple cameras and perhaps Mayor Lance Clow voiced his someone to operate them, concerns about the proposed said Eli Searle, the city's information technology director.

"There is that human aspect to run those cameras," said Searle. "That's something that is beyond me to resolve."

The cost details came because of questions from the council last week. They said Monday they support county's total cost for their the changes but were concerned about the spending, particularly with someone needed to operate cameras.

"We're way behind the technology curve," said Councilman David E. Johnson. "I certainly support anything that burns less

- Councilman David E. Johnson

Elsewhere in the budget, \$120,000 for animal control services paid to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office. The *Times-News* reported Monday the city has been operating the entire current fiscal year without a signed contract, partly because Clow refused to sign off on

this year's. "I do not know what the animal control is ... and apparently they don't have it as a line item either," Clow said, referencing sheriff's officials reportedly said costs are absorbed into the department's overall budget. "Money's always a concern - how it gets spent."

On Monday, however,

Kristina Glascock told county commissioners the sheriff now wants a new line item

for animal control. Manager City Tom Courtney updated the coun-

cil on other items. Replacing the "bubble" enclosure at the city pool could cost between \$124,000 and \$252,000. Last week the City Council discussed saving money annually for longterm and costly projects.

Health insurance for city employees will be \$100,000 less than originally budget-

The council is expected to vote on a spending cap next week, and a public hearing on the budget will follow in several weeks. The new fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

Despite the overall budget decline, officials have said no services will be cut and no employees laid off, partly due to cost controls installed in December.

Richfield teen in good condition after weekend rollover

Times-News

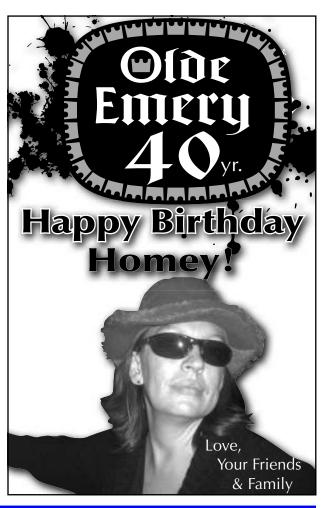
remained hospitalized but in good condition Monday following a one-vehicle rollover accident in Jerome County this weekend.

Ashlee Mays, 18, Richfield, was listed in good condition, according to St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center. Mays was a passenger in a Chevy pickup driven by Robert Ellis, 19, of Jerome, when it rolled off the right side of the road at 100 East at 140 South in Jerome County early Saturday, Idaho State

Mays, who wasn't wearing A Richfield resident a seat belt, was ejected from the vehicle, police said.

Ellis had minor injuries and was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence, police said.

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Law Disorder...

... in Cassia County

From July 22 police reports: Driving without privileges: A Declo male, 19, was pulled over

for driving 35 mph in a 25 mph zone north of Burley After Deputy Brice Nelson confirmed that the suspect had a suspended license, the driver, according to the report, "asked me to please not place him under arrest and I told him no." When the driver was asked to get out of the car, he reportedly stayed inside and once again requested not to be arrested. "I pulled my Taser from its holster and I turned it on. I pointed the laser from the Taser at center mass of his chest. I told him to get out of the car right now or I would Tase him. The car was in park and was turned off so there was not a chance of him wrecking from a flinch to the Taser," the

report reads. The man got out of the vehicle and was arrested. Domestic battery:

A 31-year-old Burley man with a

mushroom tattooed on his shoulder and both of his little toes missing was arrested for domestic battery and obstruction after police responded to a report of a fight at a Burley resi

Two women in the house, accord-

ing to the report, said the man hit them in the face. One of them, 29, said he head-butted her. The other woman, 24, said, "when he was head-butting (the woman) she got in the middle of it," and he punched her in the

While the women were questioned, the suspect got up and started arguing with them, according to the report, hence the obstruction charge. The 24 year-old — with whom the man has a child — pressed charges.

– Damon Hunzeker

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TFSD board continues planning for land sale

By Ben Botkin Times-News writer

Twin Falls School District officials have decided to hired in July to assist the disdivide 4.2 acres of commercial property.

The district's school board decided last week that 4.2 land, acres in the southwest corner divided into five lots, Superintendent Wiley Dobbs

trict's administration and ment amendment with more only reaching \$1.46 million, Land Group, a company details. trict with developing a master plan for the land.

called Riverhawk Subdivision, is far from done. of Washington Street North The first phase includes is expected to take about a ects. and Cheney Drive should be completing a master plan year. and gaining preliminary city approval for the plan.

The board acted on the of gaining city approval for a attracting more buyers after recommendation of the dis- draft planned unit develop-

Those two phases are estimated to cost \$6,500. If further work is pursued, prelim-The planning for the inary and final plats will be drawn up. The entire it will help pay for the disprocess, which began in July,

The second phase consists smaller parcels in hopes of the upcoming school year.

an April auction yielded bids district's strategic plan. The about \$900,000 short of its gic plan covered 2005 to appraised value of \$2.37 million. The bid was not accept-

If the district sells the land, trict's school building proj-

In other business, the District officials decided to school board at its annual with the idea that we'll have subdivide the land into retreat on Friday set goals for

One goal is to update the Dobbs said. district's most recent strate-2009, and the new plan will be a five-year plan, Dobbs

The strategic plan will be crafted with input from educators, patrons, parents and students, he said.

"We'll begin that process that in place by the end of the school year at the latest,"

Another goal is to make sound budgetary decisions and have a carryover of at least \$2.6 million at the end of the current fiscal year, Dobbs said.

He noted that the district followed that principle at its retreat when officials ate a home-cooked meal with food that trustees donated.

"It was a retreat we were able to conduct without any expenses," Dobbs said.

T.F. woman sentenced for meth deposit

Times-News

Twin Falls, was sentenced Monday in Twin Falls for one count of possession of a controlled substance.

According to court check that was attached to a small bag containing 0.2 grams of methampheta-Valley Bank on Main Avenue in Twin Falls.

Walker was arraigned on two charges of possession ice. after police found two more bags of methamphetamine containing 0.6 grams of the illegal substance at her home two days later.

After pleading guilty on May 27, a later hearing 2007.

G.

Camacho, 33, was sen-

tenced Monday for posses-

sion of a stolen vehicle

taken from Utah after

for speeding in Twin Falls

records, Camacho was found with his 16-year-old

nephew and two highly

intoxicated 14-vear-old

The 16-year-old boy told

County on May 9.

Yaris.

Times-News

Utah man sentenced for theft

police arrested Camacho tainer, battery and provid-

girls in a stolen Toyota he was deported to

police that Camacho was required to pay \$500 in

"a member of Los Zetas, a fines, as well as \$978 in

Mexico Drug Cartel hit restitution to the victim.

squad," according to court Judge G. Richard Bevan also

records, and that Camacho sentenced Camacho to 90

had sex with the two girls in days in jail, but gave credit

Camacho was sentenced which left him with only

for one count of receiving three days left to serve.

according

Mexico.

Ramirez-

According to court records.

revealed that Walker was not eligible for drug court Tracie Ann Walker, 48, of because she was not addicted, said Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor County 5th District Court Leah Clark-Thomas at

sentencing on Monday. Walker was sentenced to three years probation after records, Walker deposited a Judge G. Richard Bevan suspended a six-year prison term with two years fixed and four indetermimine on Jan. 31 at Magic nate. Walker will also be required to pay a fine of \$500 and contribute 125 hours of community serv-

> The defendant will appear in court again today on charges of driving under the influence of pain medication on May 29. Walker has two previous DUI convictions from 1993 and

or transferring a stolen

vehicle on Monday and still

faces misdemeanor charges

including driving under the

influence, driving without

privileges, dispensing alco-

hol to a minor, open con-

ing false information,

to

Camacho will be put on

five years fixed supervised

probation, as opposed to

unsupervised probation if

Camacho will also be

to the days already served.

online

Stone pleads not guilty to rape

By Nichole Carnell

Times-News writer

Marty Wade Stone, 37, of Buhl, pleaded not guilty on Monday to the alleged May rape of a woman who told authorities she is a lesbian and would never consent to sex with a man.

alleged The victim appeared in court in July in men's clothing to testify against the accused, claimhad been a lesbian since records. sixth grade.

Stone before the alleged rape victim told police she tried that she was a lesbian and in to scratch and hit Stone with a relationship. She also said her head, though police say she had been on medication authorities "did not notice other medical problems and either party," according to consumed alcohol on the court records. evening of the alleged act.

While at St. Luke's Magic The victim said she told Valley Medical Center the

The alleged rape hap-Stone maintains the act pened in Stone's home after uled for Aug. 31 and the case was consensual after the he and the victim left is set for a two-day trial in ing she told Stone she was a woman initiated the first another Buhl residence to September.

lesbian before the act and contact, according to court recover darts the alleged victim had left at her former residence, according to court records.

Stone was convicted of domestic battery in 2001 in Blaine County, but has no previous history of rape or for depression, seizures and any injury or bruising on sexual abuse in Idaho, according to online court records.

A status hearing is sched-

Continued from Main 1

Times-News reported that Starr/CTA actually began drafting building plans, construction budgets and an The Starr/ environmental study starting in January, and that CSI includes a \$4 officials called the partner- million CSI ship the college's "designbuild team" in a federal grant application filed in March, well before other firms were invited to compete for the work in late April. Officials of several of the competing firms have told the Times-*News* that they now consider the process to have been unfair, and wouldn't have bothered submitting proposals had they known.

Contacted Monday, a majority of the five-member elected CSI Board of Trustees said they don't see a problem.

LeRoy Craig, board chairman for nearly three decades, said only. think we do a good job for the community," and



declined further comment. "I think the process is fair," said trustee Donna Brizee,

local firm that has been wonderful to work with. CTA portfolio Recreation

Center addition in 2006 and CSI's \$21 million health sciences and human services building currently under construc-

Brizee

Brizee did say that perhaps the grant application which referred to Starr/CTA as "our preference for design build with these partners" – could have been written differently.

"Maybe some of the choice of words as far as naming of principals should have been changed," Brizee said, adding that the firms' assistance "wasn't a guarantee that they would get the work."

CSI administrators said Mike Mason, CSI vice president of administration, erred in using that phrase and that it and other, similar references in paperwork for the project do not show unfairness in the selection process.

Trustee H. Thad Scholes adding that Starr Corp. is a also said he didn't have any

depressed preschoolers.

problems with the process. "As it was

described to me, I thought it was fair," Scholes said. my

"To knowledge, CTA and Starr weren't preselected."

Scholes said he reviewed evaluation forms on which a four-member CSI administrative team scored the 10 competitors, but does not reached recall seeing signatures on CSI provided copies of the

Scholes

forms to the Times-News in reached at bbotkin@magicresponse to a public records valley.com or 208-735request, but with blank sig-

nature lines. When asked about the blanks, college officials in a written statement said the forms had been signed but the signatures had been whited-out so the evaluators would not be "cross examined."

The college has not responded to requests for additional information about its reasons for altering the documents, which runs counter to state law.

Trustees Allan R. Frost and Charles Lehrman couldn't be for comment Monday.

Ben Botkin may be 3238.

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Study: Depression seen in children as young as 3 older children also occur in

By Lindey Tanner

Associated Press writer

West Valley City, Utah.

in children as young as 3 is real and not just a passing grumpy mood, according to provocative new research.

first to show major depression can be chronic even in very young children, contrary to the stereotype of the happy-go-lucky preschool-

Until fairly recently, "people really haven't paid much attention to depressive disorders in children under the age of 6," said lead author Dr. Joan Luby, a psychiatrist at could happen ... because children under 6 were too emotionally immature to experience it."

Previous research suggested that depression affects about 2 percent of U.S. preschoolers, or roughly 160,000 youngsters, at one time or another. But it was unclear whether depression in preschoolers could be chronic, as it can be in older children and adults.

Luby's research team followed more than 200 preschoolers, ages 3 to 6, for up to two years, including 75 diagnosed with major depression. The children had up to four mental health exams during the study.

Among initially depressed children, 64 percent were still depressed or had a recurrent episode of depres-

sion six months later, and 40 percent still had problems brows among lay people, the after two years. Overall, notion that children so CHICAGO - Depression nearly 20 percent had persistent or recurrent depression at all four exams.

Depression was most common in children whose The study is billed as the mothers were also depressed or had other mood disorders, and among those who had experienced a traumatic event, such as the death of a parent or physical or sexual

abuse. The new study, funded by the National Institute of Mental Health and released Monday in the August issue of Archives of General Psychiatry, did not examine Washington University in St. depression treatment, which problem, you just don't have Louis. "They didn't think it is highly controversial that ability to feel good," she among children so young. Some advocates say parents and doctors are too quick to has separate, unpublished give children powerful psychiatric drugs.

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Though sure to raise eyeyoung can get depressed is increasingly accepted in psychiatry.

University of Chicago psychiatrist Dr. Sharon Hirsch said the public thinks of preschoolers as carefree. "They get to play. Why would they be depressed?" she said.

But depression involves chemical changes in the brain that can affect even youngsters with an otherwise happy life, said Hirsch, who was not involved in the study.

"When you have that

And, in fact, Luby said she research showing that chemical changes seen in

"Your child will grow out of them," Egger said. CENTURY STADIUM 5 678-7142 www.centurycinema5.com Shows Nightly 7:00 & 9:45 Harry Potter PG Harry Potter PG
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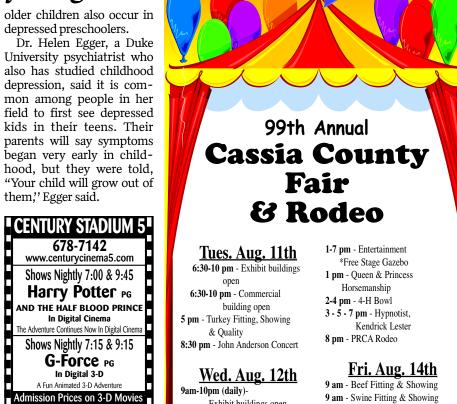
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Reinvigorated Officials hope to breathe new life into Blaine Co. Fair

By Karen Bossick

Times-News correspondent

CAREY – The Blaine County Fair aims to grow its audience.

It's doing so by offering quality ATV rodeo in addition to the traditional horse rodeo to attract rodeo on Saturday. those who feel more kinship with roaring motors than neighing include a balloon bat competition horses.

to what it used to be like and I helmet of another rider. think with what we've got going on this year, we're off to a good a slalom race and a race where Green.

Far from being outdated, the fair is an important part of community life, Green said:

"My daughter Kelsey, who's now 18, has been in 4-H since she

was 8 and she used the checks she got from selling livestock at the fair to pay for the College of Southern Idaho where she wants to learn to be an elementary teacher."

This year's highlights include entertainment with its Friday the ATV and motorcycle rodeo on night barbecue, along with an Thursday, the barbecue and little kids' rodeo on Friday and the fair Thursday's ATV rodeo will

where one rider with a plastic bat "We're trying to get the fair back tries to pop a balloon tied to the There also will be barrel racing,

start," said fair organizer Kyle drivers compete to see who can pick up passengers the fastest. The entry fee is \$15 and winners

get to keep most of the pot, said

organizer Kodi Farnworth.

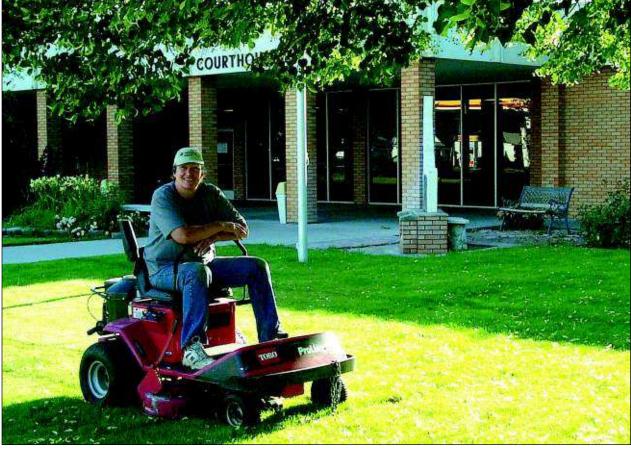
See **REINVIGORATED**, Main 6



Kelsey Green, now 18, raised money over the years through her market sales at the Blaine County Fair to fund her education at the College of Southern Idaho. This year's fair begins today in Carey.

KAREN BOSSICK/ For the Times-News

KEEPING UP APPEARANCES



MARY HANSON/For the Times-News

Gooding County maintenance worker Jan Shepherd poses recently on a county-owned mower in front of the Gooding County Courthouse in Gooding.

Gooding woman keeps county property shining

Times-News correspondent

noticed Jan Shepherd schlepping a fit. snow blower on a cold winter day.

Or perhaps you've passed by as she cut row after row of grass atop a riding lawnmower.

It wouldn't be a stretch either, to

having toilet in the Gooding County ment center, though." Courthouse.

herself she could do the job. The coming to her maintenance job. rest, as they say, is history.

I've learned a lot too."

She says she has been able to GOODING - You may have free to handle her chores as she sees

> and many times citizens er. MAGIC

volunteer with various jobs," Shepherd said. maintenance department; there is only me. We have a regular

catch Shepherd replacing a misbe- employee who cleans the govern-

Shepherd said she works a second Shepherd, 52, said that 15 years job cleaning two county buildings ago she saw Gooding County need- and she delivers newspapers to ed a maintenance worker and told Gooding in the mornings before

Shepherd and her husband, Scott, "I really do love my job," she who was an electrician, came to said. "Even in the winter when Gooding after Scott worked in the I'm shoveling snow, I love it. And Ketchum area. Shepherd served as maryhansonmbd@gmail.com.

his electrician's assistant.

With her marriage to Scott, she adjust her hours, if need be, and is acquired two stepchildren and then she and her husband added a baby of their own. All the children are grown "I have a lot of help around here now and Shepherd is a grandmoth-

> Three and a half years ago, Scott passed away. After, Shepherd took "After all, I am the on her extra jobs to help bring in more income.

Tourists and passersby in Gooding ofter compliment the condition of the lawn and shade trees around Gooding's Main Street government center. While the praise comes in, Shepherd is quick to downplay her role.

"I just needed the job and knew I could do it. It's just that simple," she

Mary Hanson may be reached at

COMMUNITY NEWS

Basque First Friday dinner nears

Association will hold a First All students are required to Friday dinner from 6 to register for the new school 8 p.m. Friday at the year. Gooding Basque Center at Ch 285 Euskadi Lane (located kindergarten must be 5 years at the intersection of U.S. Highway 26 and Idaho Highway 46, behind Family Dollar in Gooding).

The dinner is open to the public. Tickets are \$14 for adults, \$12 for seniors and \$6 for children. Menu copy of their child's birth includes lamb and chicken, certificate. Basque rice, Basque bread, homemade soups, salad allowed five lunch charges, and various desserts.

Information: Julie, 308-

Cassia fair parade taking entries

Parade Committee will Aug. 10. continue to receive entry forms for the 2009 parade, Gooding school "Imagine Today, Harvest Tomorrow," through Friday, sent to Tammi Pollard. ID 83318.

obtained at the fair office, Ave. W., starts next week. Burley Public Library, City Hall and Cassia County noon and 1 to 3:30 p.m.: 4-H Office.

The parade will begin at 13 - 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. 10:30 a.m. Aug. 12, begin-Avenue then traveling north to the corner of Main Street Street to Elba Avenue.

Announcers will be located at Taco Bandido and City Hall on Overland Avenue and Rock's Cycling and Fitness on East Main Street.

Hagerman **Elementary** registration nears

Registration Hagerman

School will take place at the school's front office from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and The Gooding Basque 1:30 to 6 p.m. Aug. 10-12.

Children registering for old on or before Sept. 1.

Parents/guardians of incoming kindergarten students and students new to the district are reminded to bring proof of immunization and a certified

money (check or cash) should be added to lunch cards on registration day. Class supply lists are

Since students are only

posted on the front doors of the elementary school.

Information: Crissey The Cassia County Lewis, 837-4777, on or after

registration nears

Registration for Gooding 1250 Sylvan Circle, Burley, Elementary School and Gooding Middle School, Entry forms may be located at 1047 Seventh

Aug. 11 - 8:30 a.m. to Aug. 12 - 1 to 7 p.m.; Aug.

Parents of new students ning at the intersection of need to bring a legal birth 27th Street and Overland certificate and immunization record.

Elementary school fees and Overland Avenue, then include: kindergarten, \$2; proceeding east on Main first grade, \$7; second grade, \$7; third grade, \$7; fourth grade, \$12; fifth grade, \$9.

> Middle school fees required include: agenda. \$10; weekly reader, \$10; towel and lock rental, \$5 (required for PE and sports.

Optional fees include: activity card, \$20 (required if playing sports or cheerleading); annual \$12.

The first day of school for will be Aug. Elementary Information: 934-8443.

We want your community news

Do you have community news you would like to have published in the Times-News' Jerome, North Side, Mini-Cassia and Twin Falls Community sections? E-mail the information and a photo, if you have one, to frontdoor@magicvalley.com. Please put the word "community" in the subject line.

Patient urged to follow cancer specialist's advice

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have been reading your articles in the paper for many years and have found them helpful. Now it's my turn.

I walk a couple of miles a day. I play 18 holes of golf twice a week. My problem is this: Approximately six months ago, I had my annual physical and blood testing. My doctor called to tell me my platelets were



ASK DR.

V A L L E Y

PEOPLE

high (400,000 to 500,000). He suggested I see a cancer specialist. I did, and he ran me through a series of echograms on all of my vital organs, did a

chest X-ray, and said everything was OK. But now he wants to take a bone-marrow specimen so he can find out what is causing the problem. What can cause platelets

to go higher than usual? Ten years ago, I had colon cancer and received chemotherapy. Could that cause a malfunction of the bone marrow?

My medications are simvastatin, finasteride, Diovan and aspirin. Your help would be greatly appreciated. **DEAR READER:** Blood

contains four major components: red blood cells. white blood cells, platelets and plasma. In the simplest terms, plasma carries the blood cells, red blood cells carry oxygen and nutrients

throughout the body, white blood cells fight infection, and platelets are responsible for clotting.

When any one of these components is "out of whack," it can cause problems. For example, a common condition known as anemia occurs when the red blood cells are too low. This can lead to fatigue, paleness and more.

too low, it can lead to easy bleeding. In contrast, higher-than-normal levels can lead to abnormal clotting. Normal levels are generally considered to be between 150,000 and 400,000, but each laboratory has its own set of standards.

When platelet levels are

With a level between a

See **DR. GOTT**, Main 6

Reinvigorated

"We started the ATV rodeo last year and it's pretty comical, especially the balloon pop," said Farnworth. "We're trying to reach that other generation that doesn't ride horses but is into motorcycles and ATVs."

Barbecue ribs will be served up from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, with Saddle Strings — a country group from Heber City, Utah - providing multi-part harmonies from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The barbecue costs \$7 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and \$4 for children under 10.

The little kids' rodeo on Friday night will feature mutton bustin', goat-tail tying, calf riding and calf

Saturday will feature entertainment by cowboy poet Stan Tixier at 11 a.m. and Native American flutist Hovia Edwards at 1 p.m.

Saturday's rodeo will feature a wild cow race, where one team member puts a saddle on a cow while the other attempts to ride it between barrels. There also will be a wild cow milking contest, heifer riding, steer wrestling, ribbon racing and calf, team and breakaway roping.

"It's pretty entertaining, pretty rough," said Morgan Drage, who is in charge of the Friday and Saturday night rodeos.

In addition to the quilts, baked goods, photos and other exhibits, there will be a climbing wall, obstacle course, bouncy castle, shooting gallery and a dunk tank, said Green. And there will be more food booths than in the past few years.

A scarecrow contest will be judged on Wednesday with \$25 for first place, \$15 for second place and \$10 for third place.

"There's no gate admission so we really hope people will see the fair as an inexpensive way to spend time with family, see some exhibits and old friends and just simply relax," said Green.

Karen Bossick may be reached at kbossick@cox-internet.com.

BLAINE COUNTY FAIR

Aug. 3-8 at Blaine County Fairgrounds in Carey Fair admission is free. Admission for the motorcycle rodeo, little kids' rodeo and rodeo is \$5 advance from Ireland Bank in Carey, or \$5-7 at the gate.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS **TODAY**

8 a.m. - 4-H horse show WEDNESDAY

Noon – 4-H meeting and barbecue 2:30 p.m. - Creed speaking contest 5 p.m. - Style revue

THURSDAY

8:30 a.m. – 4-H swine show 9 a.m. - Exhibits open 11 a.m. - Open-class swine show 11:30 a.m. - 4-H sheep show 1 p.m. – Open-class sheep show 2 p.m. – Open-class rabbit show

3 p.m. - 4-H dog show 3:30 p.m. – Open-class dog show 8 p.m. — ATV and motorcycle rodeo

8:30 a.m. - 4-H beef show 9 a.m. - Open-class beef show 9 a.m. - Exhibits open

2 p.m. – 4-H round robin 6 to 8 p.m. – Family barbeque

6:30 to 7:30 p.m. -Saddle Strings, music and poetry 8 p.m. – Little kids' rodeo

SATURDAY

9 a.m. – Exhibits open 9 a.m. - Open-class horse and mule show 10 a.m. – 4-H leaders meeting

11 a.m. – Stan Tixier, cowboy poet Noon – 4-H market animal buyers' luncheon 1 p.m. - Hovia Edwards, Native American flutist

1:30 p.m. – Market animal sale 8 p.m. - Rodeo

HOP ON THE BUS, GUS

Mountain Rides will offer free shuttle service to and from the Blaine County Fair on Friday and Saturday. The bus will stop in Hailey at River and Bullion streets, Bellevue at Main and Pine streets, and the Silver Creek Store in Picabo both days. Friday: Bus will leaves Hailey at 4 p.m., stopping in Bellevue and Picabo at 4:15 and 4:30 p.m., respec-

tively. Leaves fair between 7:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday: Bus leaves Hailey at 10 a.m., stopping in Bellevue and Picabo at 10:15 and 10:30 a.m., respectively. Leaves fair at 2 p.m.

IDAHO BREIFS

Delling pleads guilty to murder A man who pleaded guilty

in the slaying of a Boise State University student earlier this year has pleaded guilty in the killing of a former high school classmate in Moscow.

Moscow

John Delling pleaded guilty Monday to seconddegree murder in the 2007 death of David Boss. The Latah County case

has been transferred to Ada County, where Delling pleaded guilty earlier this year in the murder of Bradley Morse. Police say Delling met Morse on Internet gaming site and then used the Web to track him down.

and the wounding a third man in Arizona, during a road trip in 2007.

EAGLE

Fire contained after forcing evacuation A grass fire near Eagle

early Monday that forced the evacuation of 15 homes has been contained. Ada County officials say

the fire burned between 300 and 600 acres east of Idaho Highway 55 near Floating Feather Road.

Eagle Fire Chief Mark Rabdau says no homes were damaged and no one was injured by the fire. The cause Delling was 21 when pros- of the fire is under investiga-

ecutors accused him in the tion but preliminary reports killing of the two Idaho men, indicate it may have been started by lightning.

BOISE

Woman convicted of fraud to repay \$18K The state Department of

Health and Welfare says a Bonneville County woman who pleaded guilty to defrauding the agency for public assistance has been ordered to pay back \$18,800.

The department says 25year-old April Chandler lied while applying for food stamps and child care benefits, submitting a forged lease agreement claiming she lived alone with her chil-

- wire reports

CSI announces area grads

2009 north side graduates from the College of Southern Idaho include:

Bellevue: Morgan Blaine, computer graphics design, AAS; Beau James, liberal arts, AA; Mickey Mummert, water resource management, AAS; Deborah Shenk, liberal arts, AA.

Bliss: Charity Johnston, radiologic technology, AAS.

Carey: Brittany Hennefer, core certification, academic. Fairfield: Joni Lemons, nursing, registered, AS; Jacob Smith, business, general, AA.

Glenns Ferry: Bonita Carpenter, core certification, academic; Adolfo Valle, auto body technology, AAS.

Gooding: Amy Anderson, business, general, AA; Sarah Bowler. education, secondary, AA; Kristi Conover, core certification, aca-

demic; Trevor Ervin, core certification, academic; MaEllen Fay, accounting/bookkeeping, AAS; Lance Gillette, agriculture science, AS; Brittany Jackson, biology, health care emphasis, AS; Teri Lehr, core certification, academic; Katrina McHan, social work, AA; Joshua Morris, education, physical, AA; Lenorah Tsetsakis, psychology, AA. Hagerman: Cali Henslee, busi-

ness, general, AA; Lynlea Jayo, liberal arts, AA; Brandy Leija, accounting/bookkeeping, AAS. Hailey: Karen Aguirre, business management/entrepreneur, AAS; Norma Bradshaw, core certification, academic; Charles Butterfield, core certification, academic; Amanda England,

nursing, practical, TC; Melody

Flade, core certification, aca-

demic; Michelle Hartman, nurs-

ing, registered, AS; Anibal Hidalgo, engineering, civil, AE; Leya Logue, education, early childhood, AAS; Gabriel Phelps, cabinetmaking/woodworking, AAS; Becky Ross, core certification, academic; Debra Town, core certification, academic; Christy Tullis, nursing, registered. AS. Ketchum: Jason Hoag, computer graphics design, AAS; Molly Kugler, paramedic, AA.

Richfield: Daniel Billington, core certification, academic; Berny Marquez, law enforcement, AAS; Steven Ward, pre-pharmacy, AS; Cassandra Wood, liberal arts, AA. **Shoshone**: Art Laycock, nursing, registered, AS; Deborah Laycock, nursing, registered, AS; Brittney McCuistion, nursing, registered, AS; Meghan Sorensen, accounting/bookkeeping, AAS.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

BLAINE COUNTY MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Juan C. Flores-Tesen, 34, reckless driving amended to unsafe lane change, \$20.50, \$41.50

court costs. Mayra Salas-flores, fishing without a license, \$26 fine, \$83

court costs. Antonio Sualez, 41, driver's license violation, \$68.50 fine, \$77.50 court costs.

Lucas J. Smith, 29, failure to

notify of accident, \$150 fine, \$75.50 court costs. Jay T. Thompson, 34, littering roadway from vehicle, \$50 fine,

\$75.50 court costs. Jaime Flores-Hernandez, 25, failure to purchase driver's license, \$56.50 fine, \$87.50 court costs. Peter Jensen, 67, operating vehicle without trip permit, \$112.50 fine, \$87.50 court costs. Park W. Dicks, 19, possession of

\$117.50 court costs. Jack Storey Slater, 23, failure to comply with annual farm vehicle registration, \$50 fine, \$90.50

Hugo Chavez, 22, driver's license violation, \$56.50 fine, \$87.50 court costs.

FELONY SENTENCINGS

Jonathan Nichols, 25, burglary, \$2,500 fine, \$1,500 suspended, \$106.50 court costs, \$1,100 restitution, three years probation; grand theft, \$2,500 fine, \$1,500 suspended, \$88.50

court costs. Shelley M. Dayley, driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$115.50 court costs, driver's license suspended two years, five years probation, 28 days

Benjamin C. Wagstaff, 27, delivery of controlled substance, \$5,000 fine, \$4,000 suspend-

ed, \$3,600 restitution. Brenden R. Kelly, 37, driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$115.50 court costs, driver's license suspended two vears.

CIVIL DISPOSITIONS

Beverly Hay DeChevrieux vs. TAG Aviation USA Inc. \$89,000.43 awarded to plaintiff.

LINCOLN COUNTY **JULY 24 ARRAIGNMENTS**

Scott Engman, 24, Shoshone; driving under the influence; pretrial Oct. 6.

Traci Hadden, 34, Shoshone; grand theft; pretrial Aug. 4. Isauro C. Sosa, 43, LaPuente, Calif.; driver's license/commercial license violation; provide false information to an officer; pretrial Aug. 12.

Ronald W. Stagg, 36, Washougal, Wash.; driving without privi-

leges; pretrial Aug. 19.

Jose M. Forturo Garcia, 22, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; operating motor vehicle without liability insurance; no hearing scheduled.

JULY 29 ARRAIGNMENTS

Jose J. Hernandez Leon, 22, Gooding; driving without privileges; no hearing scheduled. Lester W. Hoffman, 44, residence not stated; drug paraphernalia, use or possession with intent to use; resisting or obstructing officers; no hearing scheduled. John L. Pittman, 29, Hansen; driver's license, failure to purchase/invalid; no hearing scheduled.

Eric J. Whalen, 23, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; no hearing scheduled.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCING Kurt Meyer, 21, Richfield; posses-

sion of a controlled substance, guilty plea, \$120.50 fine, 18 months probation. Abraham Ibarra Garcia, 20,

Jerome; fail to purchase/invalid driver's license, guilty, \$105

James B. Osburn, 49, Hailey; driving without privileges amended to drivers license invalid/failure to purchase; \$144 fine.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCING

Katerina Goodwin, 29, Sun Valley; driving under the influence, guilty plea, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, 12 months probation, driver's license suspended 120 days, community service ordered; fail to purchase/invalid driving license, guilty plea, \$485.50 fine; 12-month deferred prosecution.

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MISDEMEANOR DISMISSAL

Gail Kendra Perez, 28, Shoshone; driving without privileges, dismissed on motion of the prose-

CIVIL FILINGS

Valley Co-ops vs. Robin R. Hill; small claims case, amount unstated, pending. Valley Co-ops vs. Walter J. Cochran, small claims case, amount unstated, pending.





Interstate Batteries

Dr. Gott

alcohol by minor, \$158 fine,

Continued from Main 5

400,000 and 500,000, I would not consider that seriously abnormal under most circumstances. I think your physician was (rightfully) being careful given your past history of cancer. Follow the specialist's recommendations.

Should everything be normal, I would urge you to have blood work every three to six months to monitor the levels. If they remain stable after a year, then testing once or twice a year should suffice. If the levels fluctuate drastically or rise consistently, then further testing may be necessary.

A hematologist (blood specialist) may be another appropriate specialist to consider involving in your case. He or she may be able to discern the cause of your abnormal platelet level more easily, especially if it is not caused by cancer. There are a vast number of blood disorders, and this type of specialist is the best source for determining whether you have one of them.

Chemotherapy can certainly cause problems with bone marrow and blood productions. Given that your chemotherapy was 10 years ago, I don't believe this is the cause of your current problem. I cannot say this definitively, how-

To provide related information, I am sending you copies of my Health Reports "Blood -Donations and Disorders" and "Medical Specialists." Other readers who would like copies should send a self-addressed stamped No. 10 envelope and a check or money order for \$2 per report to Newsletter, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH

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U.S. facing biggest revenue drop since 1932

By Stephen Ohlemacher Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - The recession is starving the government of tax revenue, just as the president and Congress are piling a major expansion of health care and other programs on the nation's plate and struggling to find money to pay the tab.

The numbers could hardly be more stark: Tax receipts are on pace to drop 18 percent this year, the biggest Great Depression, while the federal deficit balloons to a record \$1.8 trillion.

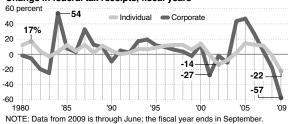
impact: Individual income Medicare taxes are on pace inadequate to support the and airport projects are at financial mess?

Federal tax revenues take major hit

Tax receipts, driven by big drops in individual income and corporate taxes, are on pace to post their biggest single-year decline since the Great Depression.

Change in federal tax receipts, fiscal years

SOURCES: Office of Management and Budget; Treasury Department



single-year decline since the tax receipts are down 22 to drop for only the third

percent from a year ago. Corporate income taxes are down 57 percent. Social ment's revenues were this Other figures in an Security tax receipts could bleak, the year was 1932 in Associated Press analysis drop for only the second underscore the recession's time since 1940, and

time ever.

The last time the governthe midst of the Depression.

"Our tax system is already

promises our government risk because fuel and indushas made," said Eugene try taxes are declining. Steuerle, a former Treasury Reagan administration who is now vice president of the G. Peterson Foundation.

"This just adds to the ing by 4 percent. problem?'

While much how to pay for new programs such as overhauling health care - at a cost of \$1 existing programs are

feeling the pinch, too. Social Security is in dan-

ger of running out of money earlier than the government projected just a few month ago. Highway, mass transit

The national debt already Department official in the exceeds \$11 trillion. And bills just completed by the House would boost domestic agenin 2010 and military spend-

For this report, the AP of analyzed annual tax receipts of the federal income tax in 1913. Tax receipts for the 2009 budget year were trillion over the next decade available through June. They were compared to the same will be three more months of receipts this year.

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A key factor is the economy's health. The future of current programs – not to mention the new ones Obama is proposing – will depend largely on how fast cies' spending by 11 percent the economy recovers from the recession, said William Gale, co-director of the Tax Policy Center.

"The numbers for 2009 Washington is focused on dating back to the inception are striking, head-snapping. But what really matters is what happens next," he said. "If it's just one year, then it's a remarkable thing, but it's totally manageable. period last year. The budget If the economy doesn't year runs from October to recover soon, it doesn't September, meaning there matter what your social, economic and political agenda is. There's not going Is there a way out of the to be any revenue to pay

AROUND THE NATION

WASHINGTON

White House says no to tax hike for middle class

President Obama remains committed to not raising taxes on U.S. families earning less than \$250,000 despite some conflicting statements from senior members of his economic the president's dizziness. spokesman said Monday.

White House press secretary Robert Gibbs restated the assurance after Treasury Secretary Tim Geithner and listed in good condition. National Economic Council Director Larry Summers appeared to leave open the possibility Obama would tap middle-class Americans' income.

"I'm going to deal with this and I'll do this one more time," Gibbs said after questions from reporters about the differences between the Monday that he wants cuseconomists and Obama. "The president was clear. He A Monday afternoon made a commitment in the hearing was scheduled in campaign. That commitment stands."

CALIFORNIA **Friend: Americans** missing in Iran were hiking

SAN FRANCISCO -Freelance journalist Shane with Haynes' former neigh-Bauer planned to cover the bor Julie Corey, who has elections in northern Iraq's been charged with kidnapself-ruled Kurdish region. ping and is being held on \$2 girlfriend, Shourd, was going with him Another friend stayed put, cold.

Now, Bauer, Shourd and a third companion, Joshua Fattal, are believed to be held N. CAROLINA by Iranian authorities for crossing into Iranian territory illegally. Friends and family say the group were adventuresome travelers into the wrong place at the wrong time.

Pacific News Service Executive Director Sandy Close, who hired Bauer to Kurdistan, said she does not Monday. believe the freelance journalist ever intended to go to charged with conspiracy to neighboring Iran.

remained unknown Monday murder, kidnap, maim and despite efforts by Swiss injure persons in a foreign diplomats to obtain details country, according to a from the Iranian Foreign newly unsealed indictment. Minister. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton also appealed to Iran for information.

MASSACHUSETTES

Chemical leak leaves two injured

BEDFORD Noxious fumes at a trash ple in other countries. The disposal facility sent 55 people to hospitals on Monday, including two who were listed in critical condition.

Firefighters responded to ABC Disposal Service Inc. in New Bedford just after 10 a.m. after a report that something brought to the facility was making people sick, fire Chief Paul Leger said.

As many as 10 people lost consciousness after breathing in the fumes, authorities said. The victims were decontaminated by a hazardous materials team on

site before being taken to hospitals.

St. Luke's Hospital in New Bedford said it received 33 patients, two of whom were listed as critical and were in the intensive care unit. Twenty-six of those patients were brought in by bus, and they were listed in good condition, the hospital said. The hospital said symptoms included nausea, respiratory distress and

Twenty-two more victims were taken to Charlton Memorial Hospital in nearby Fall River and they were all

Boyfriend wants custody of baby cut from womb

WORCESTER - A man who says he is the father of a baby who was cut from her slain mother's womb said tody of the baby girl.

Worcester Juvenile Court to determine who should get temporary custody of the 4pound infant. Her mother, 23-year-old Darlene Haynes, was found slain in her Worcester apartment last Monday.

The baby was found two days later at a New Hampshire homeless shelter Sarah million bail.

The infant is now in the on a backpacking trip. custody of the state department of Children and under the weather with a Families. DNA tests are being done to establish paternity.

Feds name eighth terror plot suspect

RALEIGH – A 20-yearwho accidentally stumbled old U.S. citizen who traveled to Pakistan in 2008 "to engage in violent jihad" has been named as the eighth suspect in a North Carolina terrorism case, according to cover the elections in court documents released

Jude Kenan Mohammad is provide material support to The status of the three terrorists and conspiracy to The indictment specifically mentions Mohammad's trip to Pakistan in October 2008. Authorities have said he is not in custody and is believed to be in Pakistan.

The indictment alleges that Daniel Boyd, 39, bought guns and led the group of men who were planning to kidnap, kill and maim peoindictment also names two of Boyd's sons - Zakariya, 20, and Dylan, 22.

Wire reports

'Clunkers' boosts auto sales

By Tom Krisher and Kimberly S. Johnson **Associated Press writers**

DETROIT — Lured by the government's cash for clunkers campaign, car and truck buyers started returning to showrooms last month, as Ford Motor Co. reported its first U.S. sales increase in nearly two years and other major automakers said sales showed signs of stability.

Other automakers, like Hyundai and Subaru, turned in stronger performances. July sales, if converted to an annual rate, could top 10 million cars and trucks, the first month this year that sales rose above that depressed level. As recently as 2007, car and light truck sales topped 16 million vehicles, but the recession, tight credit and a lack of consumer confidence sent sales plunging late last year.

Ford, led redesigned midsize Ford Fusion, and strong sales of the Escape crossover vehicle and F-series pickup line, for industry analysts who predicted а modest improvement in the second-half of the year.



July sales of Ford, in a quarter-century may be by the Lincoln, and Mercury light vehicles rose 1.6 percent from the same month last year. It was the first yearsince over-year rise 158,354 vehicles, a 2.2 percent increase over June's worst U.S. auto sales slump this year, said its sales fell through its initial funds.

years. AP photo

easing. Meanwhile, crosstown

rival Chrysler Group LLC posted a smaller year-overyear sales drop compared offered encouraging signs November 2007. Ford sold with recent months. The Auburn Hills automaker. which emerged from bankfigures, showing that the ruptcy protection earlier which is rapidly blowing

9.4 percent and received help from heavy incentives and the cash for clunkers program.

Officially called the Car Allowance Rebate System, or CARS, the program offers owners of old cars and trucks \$3,500 or \$4,500 toward a new, more fuelefficient vehicle, exchange for scrapping their old vehicle.

Congress approved the plan early in July, but the government considered suspending it on Thursday after an overwhelming response threatened to deplete the \$1 billion allocated for the rebates.

But the program continued and the House voted to allocate another \$2 billion to keep the sales going. The program's fate hangs on whether the Senate will vote to extend more funds this week.

Cash for clunkers drove a surge of shoppers into dealerships over the last week, stunning automakers and dealers and overwhelming the program's Web site. The Obama administration pressured the Senate on Monday to speed more funding to the program,

Dems yow health bill U.S. Postal Service looking at with or without GOP

By Erica Werner Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON bipartisan talks, attracted through the they whether Republican support or not.

Sen. Chuck Schumer, Dand using a rare legislative 60 votes. procedure to expedite leg-Obama's top domestic pri-

"We will have contingencies in place. These plans will likely be considered as a last resort, but they are on the table," Schumer told reporters on declined to elaborate.

After numerous delays, facing a Sept. 15 deadline to victory. wrap up secretive talks and come up with a plan.

"If we cannot produce a bipartisan solution by then you have to wonder if the Republicans will ever to be willing to agree to any-

thing," Schumer said.

Four House and Senate committees have already approved sweeping health Frustrated with the pace care bills, but none has Democratic leaders on Republican vote. That Monday promised to push makes it unlikely or imposa sweeping health care bill sible that they could attract Senate the 60 votes necessary to get advance in the 100-seat Senate.

Schumer said Demo-N.Y., the third-ranking cratic leaders continue to Senate Democrat, raised look at invoking a procethe prospect of the leader- dural maneuver that would ship crafting a bill to allow them to pass the Democratic specifications health bill with 51 instead of

That route is viewed as a islation fulfilling President last resort since it limits what legislative measures would be allowed and any broad policy initiatives would probably have to be limited.

Schumer wouldn't say what other contingencies were being considered. On a conference call. He the same call, Sen. Robert Menendez, D-N.J., accused Republican leaders three Democrats and three of trying to hinder biparti-Republicans on the Senate san progress to deny Finance Committee are President Obama a political



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decline in mail volume as mission's people and businesses switch to e-mail both for paying. The agency is facing a nearly \$7 billion increase in the price of stamps in May, cuts in staff boxes.

Post officials sent a list of Facing staggering financial nearly 700 potential closing losses, the Postal Service is candidates to the independent Postal Regulatory Commission for review. More may be added, but the The post office has been current list of candidates struggling with a sharp can be viewed at the com-Web www.prc.gov.

There are three potential personal contact and bill closures in Idaho: two in Boise and one in Pocatello.

Postal Vice President potential loss this fiscal Jordan Small told a conyear despite a 2-cent gressional subcommittee that local managers will study approximately 3,200 and removal of collection stations and branches across the country.

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"If we want an economy that's going to grow in the future, people have to understand we have to bring those deficits down."

— Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner commenting on the possibility of higher taxes to help tame an exploding budget deficit

EDITORIAL

Idaho shouldn't be a deadly place for children

daho is a surprisingly risky place to be a kid. According to the newest Kids Count survey on child welfare released by the Annie E. Casey Foundation, Idaho has the fifth-highest rate of child deaths in America — 29 per 100,000. Only Mississippi, Alaska, Wyoming and Montana have higher rates.

What's killing Idaho children? Accidents, chiefly. For kids 1 and older, they're the leading cause of

Beyond that, SIDS, birth-defects-related issues,

Our view:

Idaho is the

only state in

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cancer, suicide, heart disease and homicide were also preva-

Idaho is still the only state in the nation that doesn't give special attention to the deaths of children.

In 2008, legislation creating the Idaho Child Mortality Prevention team to probe the "sudden, unexpected and unexplained" deaths of kids up to 18 passed 63-5 in the House of Representatives. But Sen. Patti Ann Lodge, R-Huston, killed the measure in the Health and Welfare Committee that she chairs.

Such a program would have cost \$43,000 a year.

Child-review teams have been widely praised for detecting overlooked child homicides and for identifying publicsafety threats.

A Scripps Howard News Service study of child mortality records found that states with aggressive local and statewide review programs for child

deaths identify 20 percent more infant homicides and double the number of accidental deaths than do less watchful states.

Idaho disbanded its Child Death Review Team in 2002 because the group lacked legal authority to obtain health and police records of dead kids. Without specific legislative authority, its work was stymied by the federal Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act of 1996 that requires confidentiality for personal health records.

As the latest child morality statistics demonstrate, Idaho isn't doing enough to use the lessons of child deaths to prevent future tragedies. It's time for the Legislature to step up.

TIMES-NEWS

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Medical tort reform could save billions of dollars

ealth-care reform is bogged down because none of the bills before Congress deals with the staggering waste of the current system, estimated to be \$700 billion to \$1 trillion annually. The waste flows from a culture of health care in which every incentive is to do more that's how doctors make money and that's how they protect themselves from



Philip K. Howard

Yet the congressional leadership has slammed the door on solutions to the one driver of waste that is relatively easy to fix: the erratic, expensive and time-consuming jury-by-jury malpractice system. Pilot projects could test whether this system should be replaced with expert health courts, but leaders who say they want to cut costs will not even consider them.

What are they scared of? The answer is inescapable such expert courts might succeed and undercut the special interest of an influential lobby, the trial lawyers. An expeditious and reliable new system would compensate patients more quickly and at a fraction of the overhead of the current medical justice system, which spends nearly 60 cents of every dollar on lawvers' fees and administrative costs.

Even more compelling, expert health courts would eliminate the need for "defensive medicine," thereby helping to save enough money for America to afford universal health coverage.

Defensive medicine is ubiquitous. A 2005 survey in the Journal of the American

that 93 percent of high-risk specialists in Pennsylvania admitted to the practice, and 83 percent of Massachusetts physicians did the same in a 2008 survey.

Defensive medicine is notoriously hard to quantify, but some estimates place the annual cost at \$100 billion to \$200 billion or more. Quantification is difficult because defensiveness is now embedded in the culture of American health care; it's hard to separate the financial incentives from the distrust of justice. Yet every physician, and most patients, can give examples. In a recent letter to the Wall Street Journal, a Texas doctor described how, since being unsuccessfully sued in 1995, he has "doubled and tripled the number of tests and consultations that I order."

A few years ago, I was not allowed to have minor knee surgery at an orthopedic hospital unless I went through a comprehensive "pre-operative examination." There was no financial incentive to the hospital because this pre-operative exam was to be done elsewhere. As it turned out, I had recently endured all those tests in my annual Medical Association related physical. But the orthopedic be liable when they did

hospital would not accept month-old test results, nor even an explicit waiver by me of any liability. The result was pure waste: more than \$1,000 spent on wholly unnecessary tests.

Health-care professionals live the reality of defensive medicine every day. Do an online search of the phrase "defensive medicine," and you will find scores of testimonials. But congressional leadership, amid all the talk of cost-containment, has assiduously avoided even mentioning the phrase.

Containing costs requires overhauling the culture of health-care delivery. Incentives need to be realigned. That requires a legal framework that, instead of encouraging waste, encourages doctors to focus on what's really needed. One pillar in a new legal framework is a system of justice that is trusted to reliably distinguish between good care and bad care. Reliable justice would protect doctors against unreasonable claims and would expeditiously compensate injured patients. The key is reliability. Traditional "tort reform" is not sufficient to end defensive medicine, because doctors could still

The shifts in legal structure required to contain costs are hard to "score," using the terminology of the Congressional Budget Office. Only with experience can anyone quantify the real value of realigning incentives. But surveys and studies repeatedly confirm what every doctor knows - that they go through the day ordering tests and procedures that aren't really needed.

As the nation debates health-care overhaul, not addressing defensive medicine would be a scandal, a willful refusal by Congress to deal with one of the causes of skyrocketing health-care costs. The real crisis here is not that health care is broken; people of good will could come together and create the conditions for rebuilding the incentive structure of health-care delivery. The real crisis is that Congress is broken, and that it answers to special interests instead of the needs of all Americans.

Philip Howard is chairman of Common Good, a nonprofit legal reform coalition, and a partner with the law firm Covington & Burling LLP.

I CAN IMAGINE nothing wrong.

The Fed wants too much power

erhaps a little bit of Michael Jackson lives on in Ben Bernanke. I'm not implying that the balding and bearded Ivy League economics professor now running the Federal Reserve moonwalks or leads the Open Market Committee in a re-enactment of Thriller. Rather, Bernanke seems to want more power with less scrutiny, much as the King of Pop craved fame while seeking privacy.

In the wake of the financial crisis, Bernanke has championed, and the Treasury Department has supported, extending the Fed's powers to regulate non-banks. Had it had such authority last fall, it might have saved Lehman Brothers and muted the economic fallout in the credit markets that brought our financial system to the brink of collapse.

But in moving to extend credit to businesses, the Fed is straying into Congress' turf, which threatens to draw the central bank into politics. Earlier this week, at a

meeting in Kansas City.

Bernanke criticized a bill sponsored by longtime Fedhater Ron Paul, R-Texas. Paul's bill, which now has almost 280 co-sponsors in Congress, would require routine audits of the Fed. Such oversight would destroy the Fed's independence, Bernanke argued.

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"I don't think the American people want Congress running monetary policy," he said.

Bernanke argues the Fed's mandate to maintain a stable financial system requires additional powers to regulate non-banks that deal in financial instruments, such as credit-default swaps, that can have broad economic implications.

But he can't have it both ways. Giving the Fed broad additional powers beyond

monetary policy demands increased accountability.

"The Fed shouldn't get too much power," said Mahmoud El-Gamal, chairman of the economics department at Rice University. "They already have the systemic stability provisions. Expanding that beyond what they already have just broad-

ens their power too much." Besides, the Fed is going to have its hands full taming the inflation that may result from the bailouts and stimulus of the past year.

"We know they're going to have to suck up all this liquidity later on," El-Gamal said. "That should be the primary mandate to clean up the mess later."

The Fed has always been an awkward anomaly in our democracy. In his classic book Secrets of the Temple, William Greider characterized the central bank as "an uncomfortable contradiction with the civic mythology of self-government."

The Fed was created to be free of political influence so that it could act on what's

best for the financial system, rather than political whim. That autonomy may be more important than broader powers.

If it had had more oversight responsibility, the Fed might have been able to save Lehman Brothers, but there were other solutions. It was Congress, after all, that bent to Wall Street's wishes and allowed investment banks to take on too much debt, which ultimately crushed Lehman. It was Congress that declined to regulate the derivatives market, and it is Congress that even now could be imposing more stringent standards on the rating agencies that made a mockery of their role as arbiters of creditworthiness.

If Congress is serious about preventing another crisis, it will tell Bernanke and his plans for expanded Fed powers to beat it. Lawmakers should be talking to the men and women in the

Loren Steffy is a columnist for the Houston Chronicle.

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

A TORMENTED GOP LAWMAKER SHOWS UP AT THE C STREET CLUBHOUSE OF "THE FAMILY."

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Pakistani Christians: Police did nothing to stop carnage

By Babar Dogar and Asif Shahzad **Associated Press writers**

GOJRA, Pakistan – Almas Hameed grabbed his 7-yearold daughter and stumbled out of their smoke-filled home as she pleaded in vain to bring her pet parrots. His wife, father and two other children did not survive.

Outside, hundreds of enraged Muslims called the victims "dogs" as they fired guns and burned house after house in the Christian neighborhood of this eastern Pakistani city. The weekend left rampage eight Christians dead. All but one were relatives of Hameed.

"We always live in fear;" said Hameed, 50. "I wonder if I will see a time in this country when I can live like an equal citizen?"

attack, which The Pakistani officials said was incited by a radical Islamist group, followed rumors that some Christians had desecrated a Quran - an act regarded as sacrilege by Muslims. The violence drew condemnation from the prime minister and the pope, a chilling reminder of how religious extremism has left minority religious groups in this country increasingly vulnerable.

On Monday, paramilitary troops patrolled near the was coming to help us," said dozens of targeted houses, Atique Masih, a 23-year-old and Catholics among them accounts.

Custody of

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By Anthony McCartney

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Los Angeles Superior

Court Judge Mitchell

Beckloff made a series of

key rulings during the morning portion of the

Monday hearing. In

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guardianship petition.

he also granted monthly stipends to the 79-year-

old and the three young

grandchildren she is now charged with rais-

Katherine Jackson's

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wishes, who named her

in a 2002 will as the per-

son he wanted to raise

his children. Beckloff

noted that the singer's

two oldest children, 12-

year-old Prince Michael

and 11-year-old Paris

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Pakistani Christian women visit a house destroyed by a mob in Gojra, 224 miles from Islamabad, Pakistan, Monday. The attack, which came after rumors that some Christians had desecrated a Quran, drew condemnation Monday from the pope and sent a chilling reminder that minority religious groups are especially vulnerable in Pakistan now that extremist Islam, alongside the Taliban-led militancy, is on the rise.

with their blackened walls, charred furniture, and twisted ceiling fans. Six people died in the fires, two by

Authorities urged calm Monday and promised that local schools to show our anger police would be investigated for their inability to stop the violence, which spiraled Press, emphasizing the even after an initial probe move was a peaceful tactic. debunked the rumor that a Quran had been defiled.

"It was like hell. Nobody crime to justice."

his right leg.

the country closed for three days starting Monday.

and concern;" Bishop Sadiq Daniel told The Associated "We want the government to bring all perpetrators of the

Christian who was shot in — make up less than 5 percent of Muslim-majority Christian schools across Pakistan's 175 million people, according to the CIA World Factbook. They gen-"We are closing the erally live in peace with their Muslim neighbors.

Extremists, however, have made Christians and other minority religious groups a target. Earlier this summer in the Kasur area, for instance, Muslims set fire to dozens of Christian homes. Christians - Protestants according to local news

Iran president confirmed but deal sealed without a kiss

By Ali Akbar Dareini and Brian Murphy

Associated Press writers

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran's supreme leader bestowed his LOS ANGELES formal endorsement on Jackson's Mahmoud Ahmadinejad's mother gained permanent custody of her late second term as president on Monday but withheld a powerful symbolic gesture son's children during a hearing Monday that the kisses and close included a surprise embrace that portrayed their objection from the pop bond four years ago. icon's former dermatol-

The awkward and halting moment came when Ahmadinejad leaned forleader raised his left hand and momentarily stopped few words and then kissed Khamenei's robe.

reflected much of the political tension and collateral June 12 election sent Iran ties to public opinion. into its worst internal unrest Revolution.

Ahmadinejad limps toward his next four-vear term as a hugely polarizing figure: backed by the Islamic system but scorned by millions of opponents who claim the vote was rigged. Khamenei, meanwhile, has been rattled for the first time Khamenei drew him close by protesters questioning and kissed him on both the near limitless power of



This photo released by the official website of the Iranian supreme ward to kiss Ayatollah Ali leader's office shows Iranian supreme leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, Khamenei. But the supreme left, giving the presidential decree to the President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad for his second term in Tehran, Iran, Monday.

relationship.

Khamenei appeared to The uneasy body language signal he is willing to stand by Ahmadinejad but that the supercharged political clidamage since the disputed mate requires new sensitivi-

Ahmadinejad also crossed since the 1979 Islamic a political line last month by resisting Khamenei's calls to dismiss a top aide — whom Ahmadinejad eventually

dumped. After Ahmadinejad's surprise election in 2005, Khamenei allowed him to kiss his hand in a show of profound loyalty. Then cheeks with a benevolent

Ahmadinejad, who spoke a it's still a potentially testy robe – a gesture of respect but far more restrained than four years ago.

China seals off NW town as plague kills 3rd man

By Gillian Wong Associated Press write

BEIJING — An outbreak of pneumonic plague in a remote farming town in northwestern China has killed a third person, the official Xinhua News Agency said Tuesday, as authorities locked down the town and moved to disinfect the region.

Police set up checkpoints around Ziketan in Oinghai province after the outbreak was first detected last Thursday. The lung infection can kill a human in 24 hours if left untreated. Townspeople reached by The Associated Press by phone said the streets were largely deserted and most shops shut.

The latest victim was a 64-year-old man named Danzhi, Xinhua said.

He was a neighbor of a 32-vear-old herdsman in Ziketan and a 37-year-old man who died earlier. A further nine people mainly relatives of the herdsman – are infected and in a hospital, according to the local health bureau.

Of those, one is in a serious condition and one other has developed symptoms of coughing and chest pain, but there have been no reports of new infections, Xinhua

The local government has sealed off the town, and medical staff are disinfecting the region and tracking down those who have been in close contact with those affected, it

Authorities urged anyone who had visited the town of 10,000 people since mid-July and has developed a cough or fever to seek hospital treatment.

World Health Organization office in China said that it was in close contact with Chinese health authorities and that measures taken so far to treat and quarantine sick people were appropriate. It did not comment on the move to seal off the town.

According to WHO, pneumonic plague is one of the deadliest infectious diseases, capable of killing humans within 24 hours of passed from person to person through coughing.

caused by the same bacte-

PNEUMONIC PLAGUE

A closer look at plague and how it is spread

- Pneumonic plague is the deadliest and least common form of the disease. Patients can die 24 hours after being infected.
- Plague is an animal disease that circulates mainly among small animals like rats and mice, but the bacteria can also infect humans.
- Since 2001, the World Health Organization has reported about six plague outbreaks, though some may go unreported because they often
- happen in remote areas. Between 1998 and 2008, nearly 24,000 cases were reported, including about 2,000 deaths.
- Plague can be effectively treated with antibiotics, but if left untreated it can kill up to 60 percent of the people it infects.
- Humans are infected when they are bitten by plague-carrying fleas, if they have close contact with infected surfaces or if they inhale the bacteria.
- People infected with the plague usually experience flulike symptoms including fever, chills, muscle aches, vomiting and nausea, after an incubation period of 3-7 days.
- Pneumonic plague can be directly spread between humans since the bacteria is airborne and can easily be inhaled by those in close contact with infected patients.
- · Containing an outbreak usually includes quarantines and
- The most common type of plague is bubonic plague, also known as "Black Death," that swept across Europe killing millions in the 14th century.
- The disease was never eradicated and continues to cause small outbreaks across Africa, Russia, the Americas and Asia.

plague — the Black Death that killed an estimated 25 million people in Europe during the Middle Ages. However, bubonic plague is usually transmitted by flea bites.

Pneumonic plague occurs when the bacteria infects the lungs, or after complications bubonic plague that goes untreated.

People infected with the plague usually experience infection. It is spread flu-like symptoms includthrough the air and can be ing fever, chills, muscle aches, vomiting and nausea, after an incubation Pneumonic plague is period of 3-7 days. If treated early with antibiotics, ria that causes bubonic plague is curable.

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WASHINGTON Scientists say they may have the deadly disease malaria – chimpanzees.

In recent years diseases like HIV-AIDS and Ebola have been traced to chimpanzees, and a study being generations to come." released Tuesday shows that this is nothing new, accord-Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

"Malaria has been a history," Wolfe, of Stanford University and the Global Viral Forecasting Initiative, mosquitoes.

said in a telephone inter-

decades, but millennia or University of California, more," Wolfe said. "This Irvine, studied chimps in tracked down the origins of makes the task of stopping future disease spillovers and found it is more comfrom animals to humans monthan had been thought. vital, not only for saving lives today, but for the health of people for many According to the U.S.

Centers for Disease Control ing to Dr. Nathan D. Wolfe, and Prevention, each year an author of the report in more than a million people, mostly children, die of malaria worldwide.

human disease as long as parasite, Plasmodium falciparum, which is transmitted from person to person via

It was known that chim- the bite of a mosquito that panzees could harbor a had previously fed on a "It is now clear that a new related parasite, Plasmodi- chimpanzee."

Cameroon and Ivory Coast

Conventional wisdom had been that the two parasites diverged from a common origin, Wolfe said, but a comparison of the two indicates that the human version more likely developed from the chimpanzee type.

"We now know that Malaria is caused by a malaria, while at least thousands of years old, did not originate in humans but rather was introduced into our species, presumably by

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Jacob Edwin Hill

GILBERT, S.C. – A in their entire life. memorial service for Jake Tuesday, Aug. 4, 2009, at Lexington, S.C.

Jake was a resident of Twin Falls and Gilbert, S.C. ents; brothers, Josh and He was a beloved son, brother, uncle and friend. Jake sisters, Jessie DuBois (Mike) loved the outdoors, any adventure and loved to make Elizabeth Hill of Twin Falls. people smile. He lived more in his short life than most do Twin Falls is pending.

Born in Charleston, S.C., (Junk) Hill, 25, will be held he was the son of Mike Hill (Carol) of Twin Falls and Barr-Price Funeral Home in Teresa Corder (Lester) of Leesville, S.C.

He is survived by his par-Zachary Hill of Twin Falls: of Gilbert, S.C., and

A memorial service in

Merlin Barkdull

FAIRBANKS, Alaska - Merlin Barkdull was born Oct. 1, 1928, and died peacefully on July 22. 2009, at his home in Fairbanks, Alaska. He was 80 years old at the time of his death.

He was born in Shelley, to Lester and Mabel (Jones) Barkdull. Merlin grew up in Idaho and attended Shoshone High School. He graduated May 26, 1946. He joined the Navy in 1948, where he hoped to continue his interest in diesel mechanics but instead got his start in aviation. He met Katherine Aletha Campbell and they were married on bers. Merlin is with his wife, July 12, 1953, in Shoshone. Katherine, who died May 31, He began a long career in 1996. He also is reunited aviation when he went to school at Idaho State T & I, Mabel; and his brothers and graduating in June of 1956. sisters, Melvin, Wayne, He was hired for a job in Bonita and Darlene. Alaska and arrived in Fairbanks in September held July 29 in Fairbanks, 1956.

Merlin was a top mechanic in the pioneering years of American Cancer Society or Alaskan aviation. After 50 a charity of your choice. years in aviation, Merlin Condolences may be sent to retired in 2001. Merlin was a P.O. Box 61218, Fairbanks, member of Zion Lutheran AK 99706.

Church. He was an avid bowler and played on several leagues at the Arctic 1930 and leased the Hill Side Bowl. He also enjoyed hunting and first ranch he purchased was fishing and went on in 1938 on the Baseline, and yearly moose hunting trips with his sons and friends.

Merlin is survived by his Hardware store for several children, John, Jacqueline, Mark, Scott and Matthew. He also leaves behind 17 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. He is also survived by his sister, Alberta in Idaho: brother, Lynn with his wife, Darla Run ski lifts taking tickets. in Washington; and many other extended family memwith his parents, Lester and

A memorial service was Alaska. Please send memorial donations to the

SERVICES

Gooding Chapel).

Willa Alice Rutherford of funeral chapel. Gooding, graveside service at 10:30 a.m. today at the Wendell Cemetery

Mary Coleen Young of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Pella LDS Church, 160 W. 400 S. of Burley; visitation from 10 to Home in Burley).

Twin Falls, memorial service Twin Falls). at 3 p.m. today at Faith Assembly of God, 178 Filer Ave. W., in Twin Falls Chico, Calif., and formerly her daughter's home in Aug. 3, 2009, at his home. (Aclesa Chapel in Boise).

Ceceile Marie Newberry McBenge of Twin Falls, 2100 Burton Ave.; visitation service at 11 a.m. Wednesday from 10 to 10:45 a.m. at Hove Robertson Funeral Thursday at the church Chapel in Jerome; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the in Burley).

Paul D. McCloy of Caldwell and formerly of (Demaray Funeral Service, Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Dakan Funeral Chapel in Caldwell; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the chapel.

Lynne V. Foster of Twin mortuary. 10:45 a.m. today at the Falls, celebration of life from church (Rasmussen Funeral 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday at The White House, 365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls (White Cindy Mae Hollinger of Mortuary and Crematory in

> of Heyburn, funeral at 11 Meridan, a.m. Thursday at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Mortuary in Twin Falls. (Rasmussen Funeral Home

DNA-like technique may help nab fossil thieves

By Mike Stark **Associated Press writer**

SALT LAKE CITY -Looters who plundered one chemical signatures of natof Utah's newest troves of dinosaur bones got away with ribs, vertebrae and part of an ancient legbone they had to bust apart to remove.

They also stole hidden scientific clues about the life of area some 150 million years

that are now gone," said Scott Williams, collections History, the Rockford, Ill.based institution that has been digging at the U.S. Bureau of Management-owned site.

The bones - and the thieves – from the site near said Terry, who is working Hanksville haven't been on the project with fellow seen since the theft last fall. And, odds are, they won't. Stolen dinosaur bones and other fossils snatched illegally from federally owned summer. land often disappear into living rooms, lucrative underground markets or Forest, another hotspot for expensive private collec- fossil thieves. tions.

give investigators a long-sites.

sought tool to track fossil

thieves. Researchers are testing methods designed to match urally occuring elements that seep into bones during fossilization with surround-

ing soil. The process — which analyzes a group known as rare earth elements - could young diplodocus someday lead to a database dinosaur that roamed the of site "fingerprints" used to link bones to looted areas. More work is needed, but "It's like pieces of a puzzle early signs are encouraging that the technique could be useful in nabbing those capand exhibits manager at the italizing on looted fossils, Burpee Museum of Natural said Dennis Terry, a researcher at Temple

> "I really hope we can Land make use of this to deter the ones out there really trying to make a profit from this," Temple researcher David Grandstaff.

University in Philadelphia.

Testing on the technique continues in Wyoming this

It has been honed since 2005 at Nebraska National

So far, results indicate the But a new forensic tech- analysis could tie 85 percent nique - something akin to to 98 percent of fossil sam-DNA fingerprinting — could ples back to their original

Halbert Hatch

BELLEVUE Halbert Hatch, 101, of Bellevue, left us to join his loving wife, Inez of 75 years, Monday, Aug. 3, 2009.

to stay with his brother in

Jerome. He there met Inez

Wyckoff, and they were

married June 9, 1927, and

moved to Stanton Crossing,

where they lived for one year

before moving to California.

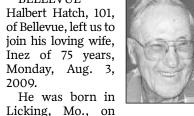
While in California, he

worked in the oil fields for

two years before returning to

the Wood River Valley in

Ranch by Timmerman. The



He was active in the was grandmaster of of Idaho.

Nov. 30, 1907. At 17, he came trap shoot; he and Inez also University with a bachelors enjoyed dancing, they would degree in business admin-Grange Hall in Hailey where received a master's degree he would even do some of in business administration the calling when needed. from Halbert and Inez spent many wonderful winters in Yuma, the mid 1970s until 2001, Ariz., where they made Philip worked in the field of many friends. They lived in health care financial man-Bellevue until 2000, when they moved to Bridgeview Estates. He was a loving and Wyoming, Alaska, Arizona, First Christian Church. wonderful father and grandfather and will be greatly missed by all who knew him. He was preceded in death

they stayed there until 1946 before moving to Bellevue, by his wife, Inez; two sons, where he ran the Bellevue Gene and Max; and one er, grandmother and great-granddaughter, best friend, Donna J. years. He also worked in the Alexis. He is survived by his Mayne, age 65, of Triumph Mine, the sawmill son, Robert Hatch (Lydella); his daughter, Faye Barker be with her loved below Bellevue, and he was the maintenance man at the (Pat); 11 grandchildren, 20 ones on Friday, July great-grandchildren; and 31, 2009. Hailey Hospital from 1960 to 1972, from which he retired. five great-great-grandchil-Well, semi-retired – he then worked on the River

For further service information, guestbook and photos, please visit the Web www.woodriverterm as mayor of Bellevue. chapel.com.

DEATH NOTICES

He was a Bellevue City

Councilman and served one

Dee Anna Barnes

BUHL – Dee Anna Barnes, 61, of Buhl, died Friday, July 31, 2009, at her

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 6, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Paulino Rodriguez

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

The funeral will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 7, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday at the

Bertha Mae Wilson

Bertha Mae VanBuren Wilson, 87, of Twin Falls. **Jordan Nutzman Kokjer** of died Friday, July 31, 2009, at

A memorial service will announced by

Aug. 10, at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

George W. Oldham Jr.

HEYBURN - George W. Oldham Jr., 62, of Heyburn, his home.

Funeral Home Crematory in Rupert).

Elsie Arrington-Egbert

Elsie Lea Arrington-Egbert, 88, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Aug. 3, 2009, at her home.

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

Elmer C. Harrison

Elmer C. Harrison, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Arrangements will be

Philip Brian Quigley

Masonic Lodge and July 25, 1952, in the Twin the Odd Fellows and Falls County Hospital, the Rebecca lodges. He third child of Ray and Ruby (Williams) Quigley. He the Odd Fellows lived in Buhl until graduat-Lodge over the state ing from Buhl High School in 1970. Philip attended and Halbert loved to graduated from Idaho State go to square dances at the istration in 1974. He Oregon University in 1990. From agement at various hospi-

BUHL - Philip was born Oregon, Colorado and Wisconsin.

In 2001, Philip was diagnosed with and began treatment for brain cancer. Philip passed away Sunday, Aug. 2, 2009, in Twin Falls.

He is survived by his parents, Ray and Ruby Quigley; sister, Lora (Bill) Segura; brothers, Keith (Kim) Quigley and Gary (Kris) Quigley; three nephews; and one niece.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug., 8, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. The family requests donations made to the Christian Children's tals in the states of Idaho, Home, in care of the Buhl

Donna J. Mayne

Our loving moth-Twin Falls, went to

She was the second of three children born to Walter and Lucille Tamme on Oct. 24, 1943, in Deshler, Neb. The family moved to Twin Falls in 1945, where she attended the Lutheran School and Twin Falls High School, where she met and later married Richard Palmer on Nov. 30, 1960. To this union, two children were born, a son, Richard S. Palmer; and a daughter, Susan K. Palmer. They were later divorced. She met and married Bill Hoblit in July 1978. Bill later passed away in 1986.

She was a CNA at Mountain View Care Center died Friday, July 31, 2009, at in Kimberly for several years, where she met and No service is planned; a cared for many people makprivate family service will ing many lifetime friends. be held later (Morrison She met and later married and Larry Mayne on April 8, 1994. Larry was her best friend and loving husband through the years.

incredible strength that ing.

many people admired. She had the most infectious laugh that will stay with us forever. She brought so much humor and laughter into every person's life she ever met,

and we will forever be grateful for all the joy she brought to our lives. She had a heart bigger than life itself that was full of love and forgiveness. She will be missed dearly.

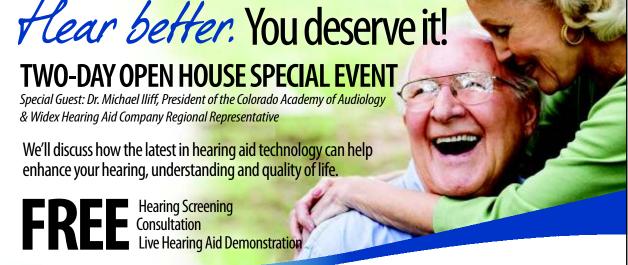
She is survived by her husband, Larry Mayne of Twin Falls; her son, Rick (Colleen) Palmer of Twin Falls: her daughter, Susan Audet of Twin Falls; and the loves of her life, her three grandsons, Mike and Steven Audet of Twin Falls and Joshua Palmer of Twin Falls; and her brother, Lonnie Tamme of Filer.

She was preceded in death by her parents; grandparents; her loving brother, and Gary; grandson, William.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 6, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with the She was a woman of Rev. Bruce Stevens officiat-

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Yellow delicious apples are one of many fruits and vegetables in Becky Woodhouse's garden near Oakley. Woodhouse has tried gardening for 10 years, but this year has been the best yet now that she has mastered weed control.



Woodhouse says it's great being able to walk out of her house to grab fresh fruits and vegetables for meals.

Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/

Today's chore from Oakley mom: Squish potato bugs

By Melissa Davlin Times-News writer

OAKLEY - Wednesday afternoon, Becky Woodhouse stood in her garden outside of Oakley and watched her children pick raspberries.

Aubrie, 14, Lauren, 12, and Carter, 8, wandered the raspberry patch and picked plump fruit from the plants. The dog, Phoebe, nibbled berries off the bushes when she thought her keepers weren't watching.

"Mom, look at this raspberry!" Aubrie said, presenting one to Becky. "It's huge!"

Although Becky has been at this house for 10 years, and has tried growing a garden each of those years, this is the first season she has been successful. And not only does she get fresh vegetables from her hard work, but she gets to teach her children about homegrown food.

"I remember as a child, my grandpa had this huge garden," Becky said as she watched her kids mill around the vegetable rows. During summer visits to his home, Becky had to pick berries - a task she despised.

Now, though, she cherishes the memories and hopes her children will

feel the same way when they are older. "Not every kid gets to do that," she said.



Lauren Woodhouse, 12, holds a family chicken named Peck on Wednesday afternoon. The family raised the chickens from birth and expects the first batch of eggs in the next few months.

Along with harvesting, her children help her weed and squish potato bugs. ("It's really nasty," Lauren said.) Even with the whole family helping with invasive plants, though, the weeds took over the first nine years.

This year, Becky convinced her husband to get a lawn mower that bags the grass clippings. She uses them as mulch to keep unwanted plants down, then puts the rest in a compost pile.

Now that the weeds are under control, Becky has turned her attention to the rodents that are nibbling on her veggies. The mice, she suspects, live in the same compost pile that helps nurture her plants.

"My dad actually skewered one last

See **GARDEN**, H&G 4

BECKY WOODHOUSE

in years past the garden was full of weeds.

• Garden includes: Armenian cucumbers, tomatoes, several squashes, beans, raspberries and a new cherry tree.

ABOVE: Lauren Woodhouse, 12, holds a freshly picked raspberry. Her mother, Becky

Woodhouse, says she used to hate picking the berries when she was a child, but now she

looks back on the experience with fond memories and enjoys making fresh jams for her

BELOW: The use of grass clippings on the garden has been a huge help in reducing weeds.

This is the first year the Oakley family has used the clippings, and Becky Woodhouse said

- · Worst pest: Rodents. A mole ate her potatoes, and now mice are nibbling on her cucumbers and beans. Luckily, the bugs aren't bad this year for the most part (although earwigs are out in force).
- Favorite part about gardening: Being able to pick dinner fresh from her backyard.
- · Favorite vegetable: Squash. She loves to prepare them simply — yellow scallop squash, sauteed with onions in butter, or zucchini sliced fresh in salad.



Who is south-central Idaho's best in the family vegetable garden? To suggest a notable home garden for the Times-News' "Great Gardens" series, e-mail Features Editor Virginia Hutchins at virginia.hutchins@lee.net



The case for using window film

DEAR JIM: A lot of heat and glare comes in my windows. It makes the air conditioner run more and us uncomfortable. I don't want permanent window film because I want winter solar heating. What are my options? - Katie J.



SENSIBLE HOME James **Dulley**

DEAR KATIE: Everybody knows the summer sun's heat comes indoors through windows, but they often do not realize how much. Not only do many windows have an insulating R-value which is only about one-tenth that of a wall, but they also allow the sun's radiant heat in. This heating is significant and does make your air conditioner run much longer using more electrici-

This also impacts your electric rates. Utility companies have to invest millions of dollars extra to provide enough electric gener-



Photo courtesy of Halcyon Shades

Roll-up interior shades made with embossed window film block glare from the kitchen window.

ating capacity just for the peak afternoon demand. The rest of the time, it is not needed. By decreasing your afternoon air-conditioning

load, this will help delay the need for new generating plants. This can minimize or delay rate increases. Installing permanent

dows is very effective, but being permanent, it cannot be removed for free passive solar winter heating. Some of the newer nearly clear low-emissivity permanent window films reduce summer heat gain and also reduce winter heat loss back outdoors. Even though they block some solar winter heat gain, they save overall.

window film on the win-

Removable window film is another option. You can install it on your south- and west-facing windows in early spring and remove it in the fall. If you take care of it, it can be reused for many years and will not lose its effectiveness.

Most removable window film adheres to the window glass by means of static cling. The natural properties of the tinted film, often vinyl, create a static charge to make it stick to the glass. This is similar to the film labels you see on new television or cell phone screens.

This film is often available in a bronze or smoke tint. It is best to install it on the indoor surface of the

window glass. Clean the window thoroughly and squeegee the film onto the window while it is still wet. Since the film is tinted, do not use it on double-pane windows. In the direct sun, the absorbed heat may make the glass panes too hot, and the seal between them may fail.

Another static-cling film option is film imprinted with stained or etched glass or floral patterns. These are very attractive. Although the nearly clear etched glass patterns do not block as much heat as tinted film, they do block some heat. They also reduce the sun's fading ultraviolet rays coming through the glass.

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Decorating with kids' book art

By Kim Cook For The Associated Press

see... ." For many grown-ups, Indiana schoolteacher Zerna Dick, Jane, Spot and the rest was a comforting hallmark of childhood reading. And for a new generation of parents who didn't grow up tions that makes them perfectly hip wall decor.

especially vintage exam- often that we find visitors ples, can be a relatively inexpensive way to add a their faces." special touch to a room.

Denise Myers number of early primers – including many "Dick and Jane'' books — and wanted to give them an even longer Humphrey life. She sells matted 8-by-10-inch pages, read to Caldecott frame, in \$28 sets of four, or books), singly for about \$10.

"I thought it would be a who was Andrew's father wonderful way to save the and illustrated the Robert nostalgic quality they Louis Stevenson classics.

have," she said. There's something about pieces, or for inexpensive the illustrations in child- reproductions in poster hood books that strikes a form, Art.com has a large chord: When the Lakeview selection, including Babar Museum of Arts and books, Tintin, King Arthur

original illustrations from between \$10 and \$50, and "Look, Spot! Look and the "Dick and Jane" series, curators were unprepared them if desired. for what happened next.

"'Dick and Jane' had such Sharp's wholesome world of an emotional impact on our visitors that we had it up longer than any other temporary exhibit ever," museum spokeswoman Kathleen Woith recalls. "What was with the books, it's the fun, supposed to be a threeretro vibe of the illustra- month run turned into 17 months. While museums always try to appeal to the Children's book art, heart and soul, it's not very with tears streaming down

of early children's book art, Tagnwag.com collected a look for reproductions of work by Kate Greenaway, John Tenniel (of "Alice in ing Horton and the Cat in card stock, or fit them in a Wonderland" fame), Maude ("Mother Goose"), Randolph (Christmas Bessie Pease Gutmann and N.C. Wyeth,

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Ernest Shepard's illustra-"Winnie-the-Pooh" books make delightful additions to a child's room. A 1926 first edition sells for around \$2,500 at rare bookstores. But for free, you can download images on Keith Mander's Web site, Just-Pooh.com, and frame them

yourself. "While most of us wouldn't admit it, we envy simple characters living carefree lives shared with For those interested in some close friends," Mander said.

Several of Dr. Seuss' wellknown characters, includ-

through a partnership Seuss Foundation.

Fans of hungry caterpilvisit Picturebookart.org for tive shelf. signed Eric Carle lithographs (\$100-\$500), as well as signed Tony DiTerlizzi ("Spiderwick Chronicles") digital prints (\$375).

Large-format books work well as art. Frame the covers or favorite pages from picture books, and even old coffee table books that feature wonderful photography or a child's favorite animal.

Search for used or remaindered books at your favorite bookseller, and spray mount the pictures on

Sciences in Peoria, Ill., hung and "The 1940 Boys' Book the Hat, are available ready-made mat, then 50 of Eleanor Campbell's of Heroes." Prices run framed at PBKids.com frame. If you come upon a beautiful first edition, howbetween the retailer and the ever, consider placing it in a Plexiglas display box (crafts stores stock them), then tions for A.A. Milne's lars, meanwhile, should hang or place on a decora-

> A first bedroom — indeed any room — dressed in book art and filled with literature is a happy place.

Galling, but not serious

By Scott Aker Special to The Washington Post

Q. We have a 74-yearold ash tree that is beautiful, but in recent years I have noticed blemishes on the leaves. A county extension agent diagnosed leaf gall, which was confirmed by an arborist. He said drought may have increased stress on the tree but that it is not dying. I am still concerned and wonder if you could recommend some corrective tips.

A. Leaf galls occur on the white ash, Fraxinus americana, and are caused by a midge. The leaf tissue is thickened and cupped to form a pocket in which the larval midges feed on the sap from the leaf. By contrast, the green ash, Fraxinus pennsylvanica, is host to a mite that causes galls on the flower buds, causing them to proliferate into ugly brown masses. leaves are not affected by the mite.

Although these pests are unsightly, they are inconsequential have little bearing on the health of the ash. Compared with the emerald ash borer, they are not worth a second thought. It sounds as though the tree is one that you value.

You might want to protect your ash against the borer by treating it with a pesticide. The only option available to homeowners is Bayer Advanced Tree and Shrub Insect Control. It contains imidacloprid, which remains active in the tree for a year or longer after it has been applied.

Scott Aker is a horticulturist at the U.S. National Arboretum.

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Couthern Style

Decorator Phoebe Howard uses soft decorating touch

By Terri Sapienza The Washington Post

Phoebe Howard was a 38-year-old stay-at-home mother when she decided to start decorating. Years later, she began taking private clients, and her first project landed on the September 2006 cover of House Beautiful magazine.

Today, Howard's name is widely recognized in the design world, and her work has become synonymous with Southern style: rooms so comfortable and inviting they make you want to sit down and stay awhile. She has been featured in countless shelter publications, including Elle Decor, Southern Accents and Traditional Home, and images of her soft, pretty spaces turn up almost weekly on design blogs. She and her husband, Jim, also an interior decorator, are owners of eight home furnishings stores in four Southern cities: Jacksonville and Jacksonville Beach, Fla.; Atlanta; and Charlotte,

It all started when Howard, now 51, suggested to her husband that they open a store. Her idea was a place to showcase Jim's design work (he designs the spaces, lays out the rooms and selects the flooring and lighting) and to show customers how to properly place furniture (the shops are arranged in a series of room vignettes).

"It's all about helping customers figure out the mysteries of scale, proportion and balance," Howard says. The result was a highend home furnishings shop that opened in 1996 in their trast, it brings a sense of home town, Jacksonville. calm, order and serenity to They named the store Mrs. a room, even if the colors Howard. "It was an instant are vibrant. hit," she says.

Five years later they opened a more modern and moderately priced shop, Max & Company (named after Phoebe's son). "Max & Company is like walking feel when they walk into a through a beach house," says Howard, who is the buyer, decorator, stylist and thing in a room. If someone manager for the stores. walks in a room as says, "Mrs. Howard is like walking through a grand I think I've failed. I'd Southern home."

taught decorator used the there? stores as a training ground, and the experience eventually led to her taking on clients of her own. "That's how I taught myself how to decorate," Howard says. "When you sell off the takes a day, and it's guarfloor, you have to fill that anteed to bring about a big space fast."

Howard spoke to us by phone from Jacksonville about decorating and her favorite paint colors, palettes and furniture

pieces. How would you describe style?

monochromatic When you limit color con- with color.



Photos by JOSH GIBSON

A client's living room includes a pair of Bridgewater club chairs, a favorite of Phoebe Howard. She is the buyer, decorator, stylist and manager of eight home furnishings stores.



A soft bedroom filled with subtle variations on white. 'A hallmark of my style is that I use color in a monochromatic way. When you limit color contrast, it brings a sense of calm, order and serenity to a room, Phoebe Howard says.

What is your decorating philoso-Keep it pretty. I

want people to love the way they room, rather than have their eye drawn to one "Oh, I love that painting," rather they say, "I love that For nine years the self- room. I love being in

> What is the sim-• plest way to update a space? Paint. That's the easiest. It's inexpensive, it only impact.

What colors are

ing? I'm personally drawn to a soft, neutral palette of your blues, greens and sands. This kind of palette is something that's soothing and calming to me, I It has a timeless think because I grew up • quality, because on the beach and those In the bedroom, you could pieces. A hallmark of my feel at home. I like to style is that I use color in a say: I'm married to way. beige, but I have affairs

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Do you favorite • colors?

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> What are some easy ways to room. • freshen up home? Add fresh, live like

greenery, pots of ivy, orchids — they last forever and are easy to maintain.

have look at your chairs and paint make sure they're comfortable. Do you need new ▶ Vale Mist, Cream the living room, add pil-car. lows or lamps. A new coffee table can usually greatly improve a living

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Are there furniture pieces and accessories you turn to again and again?

signature Mv favorites are starburst mirrors (I

I mix antiques with modern colors always make me update your bedding. In dig around for antiques), the dining room, take a Bridgewater club chairs ALL BEDROOM FURNITURE & DRESSERS New Furniture Daily CONSIGNMENTS • ANTIQUES • COLLECTIBLES • HOME DECOR

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PHOEBE HOWARD'S PAINT PICKS

Here are Phoebe Howard's choices for paint combinations by room, by Benjamin Moore unless otherwise noted.

Walls: Cream Fleece *Trim:* Atrium White Ceiling: Blue Veil Bedroom Walls: Glass Slipper Trim: White Dove

Ceiling: Ivory White

Living room

Dining room Walls: Vale Mist Trim: Ivory White Ceiling: Winter Wheat Little girl's room Walls: White Dogwood by Sherwin-Williams Trim: Atrium White

Ceiling: Edgecomb Gray Little boy's room Walls: Decatur Buff Trim: Seashell Ceiling: Horizon Best paint finishes For walls: flat or eggshell

For trim: semi-gloss

For ceilings: flat

(English arms, delicately turned legs and a high, tight back), modern coffee tables, painted beds, upholstered dining room chairs, antiques that have a modern silhouette. For accessories: glass hurricanes (they're very versatile; you can use them on a dining table, coffee table, a mantel), glass lamps with colored shades, brass accessories, and I always love antique boxes and books. With accessories, it's important that they aren't cluttered. I like collections, but collections need to be controlled. Most people buy too many picture frames.

trend that you • dislike? People are too caught up in **№** mid-century furniture. I like it in small doses, but I don't know if it has staying power. People randomly make purchases without careful consideration and look

Is there a design

thought, then call the "eclectic." Furniture and decorating is an expensive investment, and I think it should be treated with a great deal of importance. I think people should do as much research when ones? Can your existing they buy furniture as ones be slipcovered? In they do when they buy a

Shrubs can be 'great green furniture' for the yard

By Dean Fosdick For The Associated Press

Blooms may be losing some luster among cashstrapped gardeners weeding out nonessential spending. A practical option is investing in an assortment of low-risk, high-return shrubs.

Few plants can return so much for so little attention as shrubs, which are long-lasting, colorful, cold-hardy, fastgrowing, drought-tolerant, pest-resistant and utilitarian, and also deliver multi-season interest.

'They're really great green furniture for lots of people," said Sharon Yiesla, an extension horticulturist with the University of Illinois. "Forty or 50 dollars will give you a lot of annuals, but shrubs will last longer and perform more frequently. They may cost more initially, but over time, shrubs are a much better value."

Shrubs come in three varieties: flowering or (heather, deciduous Japanese maples, roses, to name a few), broad-leaf evergreens (boxwood, holly, azaleas, rhododendron) and evergreens with needles. The latter group includes spruce, juniper, yews and pine, all great foundation plants.

Shrubs differ from trees in that they generally are smaller and produce multiple upright stems, rather than a single trunk. Some varieties, like Japanese maples, are classified as

"Choosing the right range of shrubs from small to medium in size can create a strong sense of garden without all that much work," said Lee Buttala of Bridgeport, Conn., a veteran gardener who has cultivated shrubs in a half-dozen hardiness zones. "Shrubs can work so well in a mixed border, and give you good structure and a good look through several seasons even when they're not blooming. They also can interact with one another and train other plants?"

Unlike many other perennials, shrubs are proven performers, Buttala said: "Shrubs require minimal care beyond watering and feeding?"

Here is an alphabetical selection of some easyto-grow, top-performing shrubs that can thrive in many climates while offering a range of appealing features, including fruit, bark, blooms, foliage color, shape and

Aronia (black chokeberry). USDA Hardiness

size:

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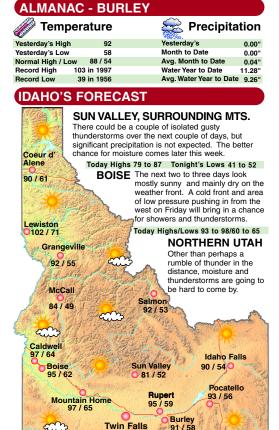
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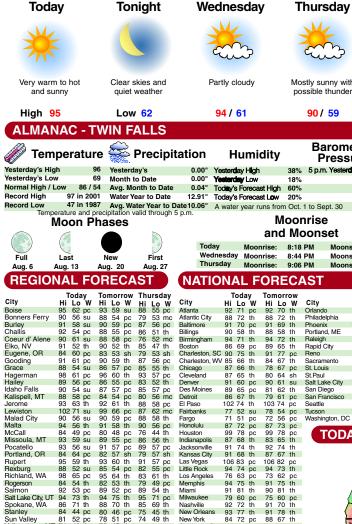
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Shrubs

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Zones 3-8. White flowers in summer followed by a dark purple fruit favored by many songbirds. Develops a winered fall foliage.

Calycanthus floridus (Carolina allspice, strawberry shrub or common sweet shrub). Zones 5-9. "Best to select when in bloom, as fragrance of flowers vary," Buttala said.

Clethra accuminata (cinnamon bark clethra). Zones 5-8. Small ivory-colored blooms in summer, followed by golden yellow leaves in fall. Brown bark peels to reveal a gray under-bark, making for a great display in winter.

Cornus **"Elegantissima"** (red-twig dogwood or cream-edge tatarian dogwood). Zones 2-8. "Great foliage and fantas-

tic stems," Buttala said. Cotinus "Grace" ("Grace" smoke tree). Zones other rose varieties. "They 5-9. Purple leaves that turn work well in multiples,' red and orange in fall. Can be shaped and sized, but that as fussy. They're great in Midnight" may sacrifice its pink, smoke-like flowers.

Knockout and Flower Carpet roses. Zones 4-9. vertically, while the Flower Zones 5-8. "Quick growing

Carpets spread horizontally. with beautiful, peeling white "Monlo" (ninebark diablo). Great border plants, especially when intermingled. **alba** Both are long blooming, from early spring until the infestations than do most foliage that holds Buttala said. "They're not woodlands. Also great Midnight when added to other perennials."

Heptacodium mico-The Knockouts tend to grow **nioides** (seven son flower). flower," said Buttala.

bark," Buttala said. "Great Zones 3-7. "Great flowers, soft green leaves and fragrant white flowers."

Hydrangea quercifolia fall frosts. Flower Carpets (oakleaf hydrangia). Zones have glossier, disease-free 5-9. "Phenomenal in spring leaves and seem more and summer when in bloom. resistant to Japanese beetle Great, deep purple fall months," he said.

> Loropetalum chinense, rubrum "Carolina (Carolina lorpetalum). Zones 7-10. "Sturdy enough to grow on median strips and phenomenal in leaf and in

Physocarpus opulifolius

State Park near Delaplane, Va. AP photo

Lilacs are among the most popular

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bark and leaf color and, after

red, orange and yellow. Vitex agnus-castus (lilac chastetree). Zones 6-9. Deer resistant plant with glossy green leaves and bright blue

flowers. Yucca "Color Guard" (Adam's needle). Zones 5-10. "Great foliage all year, and flowers that really give it another season," Buttala

Garden

Continued from H&G 1

night!" Carter said cheerfully, motioning to a pitchfork.

Bugs haven't posed a major threat to her food supply this year. Next year, though, she hopes her chicks - now about 9 months old - will be old enough to free range a little in her garden and take care of some of the bugs.

"It's just been so enjoyable this year," Becky said. "I can look out my window and I can actually see my garden."

She plans her meals around the vegetables that she and the kids gather and hopes to can the rest, so that throughout the year the family can eat food from a known origin.

"That's what food is all about," Becky said.

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Ranchers diversify to stay in business

Producers use creativity to earn extra income

By Susan Gallagher Associated Press writer

WOLF CREEK, Mont. Zack Wirth realized more than 15 years ago that the economics of ranching would not let him make a living on his ancestral home, a scenic slice of western Montana tucked in the Rocky Mountains.

Wirth maintained a breeding herd of cattle and weaned calves on the Rocking Z Ranch, but he needed to supplement the livestock income. He tried selling automobile parts from Montana to New Mexico, but later turned to self-employed construction work. When the physical toll caught up with him in his late 40s, he later considered but quickly dismissed becoming a preparer of tax returns.

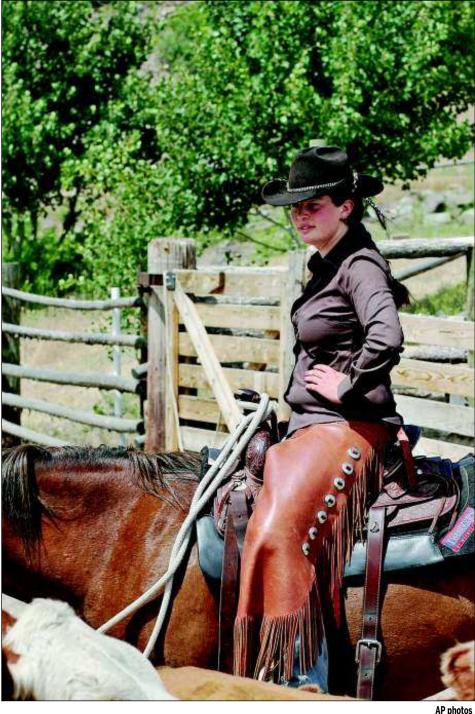
Now, he's back at the Rocking Z nearly full-time as he and his wife, Patty, run a dude ranch where horses and nearly 2,000 acres of available riding land attract a largely European clientele. Only a handful of cattle remain at the ranch each season for guests, but the couple still grow hay.

They save money by running a solar-assisted irrigation system and using old cooking oil from a couple of restaurants in Helena, about 24 miles south of his ranch in Wolf Creek, to power a pump and make biodiesel for ranch equipment.

Wirth also brings in extra cash at Christmastime: By dying his long, gray beard white and using his soothing voice, he steps in for Santa at malls in New York and elsewhere when times are lean back home.

"All good horsemen know you never quit learning," he said.

The Wirths are among thousands of people around the country turning to economic diversification as they try to stay on ranches and farms, said University of Travis, who studies rural Colorado geographer Bill landuse.



Anna Wirth works with cattle at her family's ranch that has diversified to become economically sustainable.



Zack Wirth works as a Santa Claus at high-end malls in the East to help sustain his Montana ranch operations.

modities "they take the price and provide other benefits, they get and that price barely such as health insurance. But covers production costs in others need to stay close, like many years," Travis said. the Wirths, by offering bedthey can't make it from the tions or fee hunting. wholesale prices they can

U.S. farms and ranches, the there's not much opportunimarket value of agricultural ty to do that," said Joe products sold plus govern- Atwood, a professor of agriment payments was below cultural economics at \$50,000, according to the Montana State University in 2007 Census of Agriculture. And the Department of producers.

jobs away from their land to reported last year.

As producers of com- supplement their income "Individual producers find and-breakfast accommoda-

"One way to diversify is just to get a job off the farm, For nearly 78 percent of but in a lot places in Montana Bozeman.

Only about 52,000 farms Agriculture says most of the nationwide - about 2.5 pernation's crops and livestock cent - received income from come from relatively few farm-based recreation, the Department of Agriculture's Some operators turn to publication, "Amber Waves,"

The great debate

Members of 25x25 propose subsidies to increase alternative energy sources

By Cindy Snyder

Times-News correspondent

FORT WORTH, Texas — Starting a discussion about renewable fuels and climate change in the heart of Big Oil is sure to spark controversy. Especially when participants are two of the nation's leading agricultural policy experts.

Barry Flinchbaugh is one of the founding members of 25x25, a coalition whose aim is to encourage that 25 percent of America's energy come from renewable sources by 2025. Flinchbaugh is an economist who will also enter the classroom at Kansas State University later this month to start his 40th year teaching agricultural policy.

Flinchbaugh says the goal of 25x25 is "doable, it will happen and it's a national security issue," adding that those goals are good for agriculture and good for the cli-

goals." - Charlie Stenholm, former Congressman

"We need to be

realistic in our

"We have the capacity to do 25 by 25 without tearing

up the rain forests and still feed the world," Flinchbaugh told about 500 agricultural journalists from the United States and 24 foreign countries during an agricultural media summit held in Fort Worth,

Agriculture contributes approximately 7 percent of the greenhouse gases to the atmosphere but through practices such as no-till and methane digesters can mitigate 20 to 25 percent of the greenhouse gas emissions, according to some researchers.

"But producers must be paid for the difference between the seven percent and the twenty to twenty-five percent," Flinchbaugh said. "Climate change is real yet 70 percent of farmers believe it's a hoax and they can beat it."

Charlie Stenholm served 26 years in the U.S. House See **DEBATE**, Agribusiness 2

Wyoming joins western states in growing oilseeds

By Matt Joyce Associated Press writer

CHEYENNE, Wyo. industry is looking at the oilseed crops camelina, part of an effort to diversify farming and produce the seed stock for biofuel.

Wyoming's ability to grow already getting attention Business in nearby states such as Idaho, Montana, Oregon

and Washington. Oil made from the crops can be useful as biofuel, cooking oil and in products Wyoming's agriculture such as natural deodorizers and lubricants.

"Our development with canola and sunflowers as oilseeds, compared to all of our western neighbors out here that border Wyoming, we're signifi-Researchers are testing cantly behind where they're at," said Donn oilseed crops, which are Randall, of the Wyoming Council's

See **SEEDS**, Agribusiness 2

Local butchers stay busy

By Blair Koch

Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - Midwest meat producers and processors still dominate the U.S. meat market but consumers across the country are using their local butchers more and more.

The same is holding true in southern Idaho.

Typically, Matt Bates, owner of Bates Custom Meat in Hagerman, would iust now be entering his busy season but this year is different. Bates has been booked since last fall.

"Business is outstanding," Bates said. "Generally ... March to July is ness since last fall." our slower season but we



BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News

Cliff Rediker, owner of B&L Meats in Buhl. The business provides mobile butchering and says business is booming as consumers increasingly move to growing their beef, hogs and sheep instead of purchasing meat at a supermarket.

the same thing: consumers Bates isn't alone. Butchers are moving from buying have had constant busi- across the valley are saying their meat at the grocery employee.

store to raising their own beef, hogs and sheep.

The trend isn't about people wanting to necessarily save money but stock their comfortable feeding to their to September, too.

raising their own animals. a connection with a local They know the animal, what feedlot. Customers handit's been fed or treated with and consumers are more comfortable with that," said Cliff Rediker, who owns, with wife Barbara Rediker, ting. B&L Meats in Buhl.

Rediker said he doesn't have an opening for mobile end of September. To help with the onslaught of orders itable," Carlin said. he's brought in another

Many processors booked through 'slower' season

butchering but are still seeing demand for their servicfreezers with meat they are es explode. He's booked out

Carlin, who has operated "A lot more people are the company since1983 has pick the animal they want to buy for slaughter and it is then taken to Carlin for slaughter and custom cut-

He found his business flourish without a kill truck.

"We did mobile butcherbutchering services until the ing, had a kill truck but it just

wasn't financially prof-He found that by slaugh-

Other butchers, like Clint (customers bring their live Carlin of Jerome's Carlin animals to Carlin) more ani-Inc., don't provide mobile mals could be processed that by going to the customer to retrieve the animal.

> "I could be out in the truck for two or three hours and bring back one animal. I could have two or three animals done in that time," Carlin said. "The kill truck was more of a customer convenience." With business booming

> it's a convenience Bates and Rediker will continue offer-

"I look forward to this trend continuing. It's great," Rediker said.

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11,867.11	6,469.95	Dow Jones Industrials	9,286.56	+114.95	+1.25	+5.81 -17.70	
5,293.41	2,134.21	Dow Jones Transportation	3,674.84	+94.85	+2.65	+3.89 -25.16	
489.85	288.66	Dow Jones Utilities	372.86	+3.39	+.92	+.57 -19.39	
8,565.40	4,181.75	NYSE Composite	6,565.65	+141.37	+2.20	+14.05 -20.60	
2,189.30	1,130.47	Amex Index	1,722.79	+13.42	+.79	+23.27 -18.66	
2,473.20	1,265.52	Nasdaq Composite	2,008.61	+30.11	+1.52	+27.37 -12.12	
1,313.15	666.79	S&P 500	1,002.63	+15.15	+1.53	+11.00 -19.73	
13,382.96	6,772.29	Wilshire 5000	10,332.40	+173.79	+1.71	+13.70 -18.89	
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AmCasino	.42		18.83	+.14	+117.9	1	LeeEnt h			1.53	+.12	+273.2
Aon Corp	.60	21	39.42	03	-13.7		MicronT			6.77	+.38	+156.4
BallardPw			1.89	+.03	+67.3		OfficeMax			9.96	+.65	+30.4
BkofAm	.04	41	15.32	+.53	+8.8		RockTen	.40	9	45.12	+.16	+32.0
ConAgra	.76	9	19.81	+.18	+20.1	1	Sensient	.76	13	25.57	+.38	+7.1
Costco	.72	20	50.00	+.50	-4.8		SkyWest	.16	8	12.68		-31.8
Diebold	1.04	25	28.37	+.65	+1.0	1	Teradyn			8.25	+.37	+95.5
DukeEngy	.96f	16	15.57	+.09	+3.7		Tuppwre	.88	14	34.50	+.43	+52.0
DukeRlty	.68m	39	9.44	05	-13.9	1	US Bancrp	.20	25	20.87	+.46	-16.6
Fastenal	.74f	24	37.26	+1.69	+6.9		Valhi	.40		12.72	41	+18.9
Heinz	1.68f	13	38.27	19	+1.8	1	WalMart	1.09	15	49.84	04	-11.1
HewlettP	.32	13	43.38	+.08	+19.5		WashFed	.20		14.36	+.43	-4.0
HomeDp	.90	18	26.32	+.38	+14.3	1	WellsFargo	.20	33	25.80	+1.34	-12.5
ldacorp	1.20	13	27.88	+.46	-5.3		ZionBcp	.04m		14.15	+.57	-42.3

HOW TO READ THE REPORT

Name: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Company names made up of initials appear at the beginning of each letters' list. Div: Current annual dividend rate paid on stock, based on latest quarterly or semiannual declaration, unless otherwise footnoted.

Last: Price stock was trading at when exchange closed for the day.

Chg: Loss or gain for the day. No change indicated by ... mark.

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Stock Footnotes: cc – PE greater than 99. dd – Loss in last 12 mos. d – New 52-wk low during trading day. g – Dividend in Canadian \$. Stock price in U.S.\$. n – New issue in past 52 wks. q – Closed-end mutual fund; no PE calculated. s – Split or stock dividend of 25 pct or more in last 52 wks. Div begins with date of split or stock dividend. u – New 52-wk high during trading day. v – Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual disbursements based on last declaration. pf – Preferred. pp – Holder owes installment(s) of purchase price. rt – Rights. un – Units. wd – When distributed. wi – When issued. wt – Warrants. ww – With warrants. xw – Without warrants.

Dividend Footnotes: a – Also extra or extras. b – Annual rate plus stock dividend. c – Liquidating dividend. e – Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos. f – Annual rate, increased on last declaration. i – Declared or paid after stock dividend or split. j – Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last meeting. k – Declared or paid this year, accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. m – Annual rate, reduced on last declaration. p – Init div, annual rate unknown. r – Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos plus stock dividend. t – Paid in stock in last 12 mos, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or distribution date. x – Ex-dividend or ex-dividend or ex-dividend or and sales in full. z – Sales in full. y j – In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.

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

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

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

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Mon	Commodity	High	Low		Change
Aug	Live cattle	85.20	84.40	84.45	25
Oct	Live cattle	91.10	90.20	90.33	+ .13
Aug	Feeder cattle	102.25	101.90	102.00	35
Sep	Feeder cattle	102.65	101.95	101.98	58
	er cattle	102.85	101.98	102.00	53
Aug	Lean hogs	55.98	54.80	54.95	- 1.08
Oct	Lean hogs	53.80	51.90	52.05	- 1.85
Jul	Pork belly	63.40	61.50	61.75 81.00	50 25
Aug	Pork belly	81.50 557.00	79.70 536.00	549.25	+ 21.00
Sep Dec	Wheat Wheat	584.50	564.50	577.25	+ 21.00
Sep	KC Wheat	596.00	567.00	579.00	+ 21.50
Dec	KC Wheat	603.00	585.00		+ 19.75
Sep	MPS Wheat	631.50	604.75	624.25	+ 19.25
Dec	MPS Wheat	645.50	620.00	639.25	+ 19.25
Sep	Corn	364.50	350.50	358.00	+ 18.50
Dec	Corn	375.25	360.50	369.00	+ 19.50
Aug	Soybeans		1164.00		+ 39.50
Sep	Soybeans		1075.00		+ 44.50
Jul	BFP Milk	11.30	11.02	11.10	+ .05
Aug	BFP Milk	12.90	12.45		+ .20
Sep	BFP Milk	13.36	12.86		06
Oct	BFP Milk	13.85	13.21	13.35	15
Nov	BFP Milk	13.80	13.47	13.58	22
Oct	Sugar	19.43	18.71	19.14	+ .53
Jan	Sugar	XX.XX	XX.XX		+ .51
Sep	B-Pound	1.6986	1.6674		+ .0241
Dec	B-Pound	1.6969	1.6694	1.6922	+ .0237
Sep	J-Yen	1.0576	1.0433	1.0488	0065
Dec	J-Yen	1.0580	1.0495	1.0495	0068
Sep	Euro-currency	1.4446	1.4207	1.4418	+ .0164
Dec	Euro-currency	1.4434	1.4217	1.4413	+ .0159
Sep	Canada dollar	.9398	.9267	.9375	+ .0105
Dec	Canada dollar	.9396	.9280	.9372	+ .0099
Sep	U.S. dollar	78.58	77.57	77.73	73
Aug	Comex gold	964.0	952.0	957.3	+ 3.6
0ct	Comex gold	965.7	953.0	958.6	+ 4.1
Jul	Comex silver	14.47	13.89	14.25	+ .31
Sep	Comex silver	14.50	14.12	14.27	+ .29
Sep	Treasury bond	119.04	117.08	117.22	- 1.10
Dec	Treasury bond	117.24	116.01	116.07	- 1.17
Sep	Coffee	133.40	128.05	133.05	+ 5.20
Dec	Coffee	136.40	131.10	136.15	+ 5.15
Sep	Cocoa	1821	1777	1811	+ 1
Dec	Cocoa	1847	1802	1837	+ 2
Oct	Cotton	60.93	57.80	60.66	+ 2.73
Dec	Cotton	63.02	59.97	62.59	+ 2.57
Sep	Crude oil	72.20	69.09	71.49	+ 2.04
Sep	Unleaded gas	2.0855	2.0100	2.0643	+ .0517
Sep	Heating oil	1.8920	1.8256 3.596	1.8775 3.999	+ .0450
Sep	Natural gas	4.162	3.096	3.999	+ .346

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Valley Beans
Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Prices subject to change without notice. Producers desiring more recent price information should contact dealers.
Pintos, no quote, new crop great northerns, no quote pinks, no quote, new crop great northerns, no quote, new crop. Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current July 29.
Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture Pintos, not established great northerns, not established small whites, not established pinks, not established small reds, not established. Quotes current July 29.

GRAINS

Valley Grains
Prices for wheat per bushel: mixed grain, oats, corn and beans
per hundred weight. Prices subject to change without notice.
Soft white wheat, no quote barley, 56.2 0 oats,
\$6.50 corn, \$6.90 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given
daily by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current July 29,
Barley, \$5.75 (48-1b. minimum) spot delivery in Twin Falls and
Gooding: corn, no quote (Twin Falls only). Prices quoted by
Land 0 Lakes Inc. in Twin Falls. Prices current July 29.

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain POCATELLO (AP) – 10ano Farm Buteau illetinouncain of am Report on Monday. POCATELLO – White wheat 4.85 (up 45) 11.5 percent winter 4.91 (up 20) 14 percent spring 5.71 (up 19) Barley 5.52 (steady) BURLEY – White wheat 4.04 (up 8) 11.5 percent winter 4.91 (up 30) 14 percent spring 5.71 (up 19) Barley 5.25 (steady) OGDEN – White wheat 4.70 (up 15) 11.5 percent winter 4.97 (up 20) 14 percent spring 5.88 (up 19) Barley 5.65 (steady) Brite wheat 4.95 (down 10) 11.5 percent winter 5.94-6.04 (up 17 to 25) 14 percent spring 7.06 (up 16), barley n/a NAMPA – White wheat cwt 7.08 (steady): bushel 4.25 (steady)

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.2600, nc: Blocks: \$1.2850, nc

LIVESTOCK

POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Livestock Report on Monday. LIVESTOCK AUCTION – Lewiston Livestock Market on Wednesday Utility and commercial cows 43.00-48.00 canner & cutters 35.00-39.00 heavy feeder steers 90.00-18.00 light feeder steers 95.00-105.00 stocker steers 100.00-110.00 heavy holstein feeder steers n/a light holstein feeder steers n/a heavy feeder heifers 80.00-94.00 light feeder heifers 90.00-98.00 stocker heifers 90.00-100.00 slaughter bulls 45.00-55.00 baby calves 150-250 stock cows 650-750/hd feeder lambs 90-100 weaner pigs 25-35 Remarks: 2-4 lower on cows, feeder cattle steady.

SUGAR

DUALU	of Trade I Open	vonuay: High	Low	Settle	Chg
SUGAR	-WORLD 1			Jetue	
	O lbs.: cen				
Oct	18.71	19.43	18.71	19.14	+.53
Jan				19.75	+.51
Mar	19.80	20.44	19.80	20.29	+.51
May	19.18	19.71	19.18	19.62	+.44
Jul [*]	18.57	18.97	18.57	18.91	+.36
0ct	18.35	18.65	18.35	18.59	+.32
Jan				18.36	+.32
Mar	18.15	18.40	18.15	18.32	+.28
May	17.48	17.48	17.48	17.48	+.18
Jul [*]	16.80	16.90	16.80	16.85	+.13
0ct	16.60	16.61	16.49	16.61	+.12
Mar	16.20	16.29	16.20	16.29	+.11
Mav	15.50	15.52 . Fri.'s sa	15.48	15.52	+.12

METALS/MONEY

By The Associated Press
Selected world gold prices, Monday,
London morning fixing: \$954.25 up \$15.25.
London afternoon fixing: \$959.75 up \$20.75.
NY Handy & Harman: \$959.75 up \$20.75.
NY Handy & Harman: fabricated: \$1036.53 up \$22.41.
NY Engelhard: \$962.03 up \$20.78
NY Engelhard: \$1034.18 up \$22.34.
NY Merc. gold Aug. Mon \$956.60 up \$2.20.
NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Mon. \$956.00 up \$2.50.

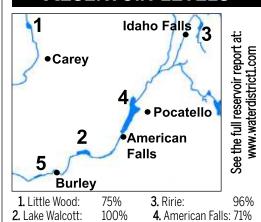
NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Monda Aluminum — \$0.8725 per lb., N.Y. Merc spot Mon. Copper - \$2.640 Cathode full plate, U.S. destinations. Copper \$2.7315. N.Y. Merc spot Fri. Lead - \$1845.00 metric ton, London Metal Exch. Zinc - \$0.8198 per lb., delivered. Gold - \$959.75 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Gold - \$959.75 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Gold - \$956.60 troy oz., NY Merc spot Mon. Silver - \$14.245 troy oz., N. Merc spot Mon. Mercury - \$640.00 per 76 lb flask, N.Y. Platinum - \$119.30 troy oz., N.Y. (contract). Platinum - \$1239.70 troy oz., N.Y. Merc spot Mon. n.q.-not quoted, n.a.-not available r-revised

NEW YORK (AP) – Key currency exchange rates Monday, compared with late Friday in New York:

Dollar vs:
Yen
95.31
94.79

Euro
\$1,4408
\$1,4250 \$1.4250 \$1.6686 1.0689 1.0789 13.2045 Pound Swiss franc Canadian dollar Mexican peso

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	Dairy	
Block	Close	Change
Average price	\$1.230	+.060
Barrel		
Average price	\$1.198	+.044
Butter	#1.040	014
Average Price	\$1.249	014
Whey protein co		. 01
Average price Class III milk	\$.63	+.01
Average price	\$11.15	+1.20
Class IV milk	Ψ11.13	+1.20
Average price	\$11.00	+.73
	711.00	

Feed Corn (Per 100 pounds) Dairy Feed Supply NQ Land O'Lakes NQ NQ NQ Rangen NQ **Barley (Per 100 pounds)** NQ Ogden \$5.65 Pocatello \$5.62 -.75 \$5.00 Burley Twin Falls NQ Hay (Mid/Ton) Alfalfa(Supreme) Low \$135 High \$135 Alfalfa(Good) Low \$100 High \$100

Low \$85

High \$85

Small grain

Soft white wheat

Alfalfa(Fair)

Rangen	Ask	N/A
Ogden	\$4.50	-1.22
Pocatello	\$4.25	+.15
Burley	\$3.96	+.06
Twin Falls	NQ	NQ

Livestock

Lambs and hogs

Lambs and hogs		
Lambs	Low \$92	High \$125
Ewes	Low \$10.50	High \$31
Fat hogs	Low \$50	High \$51
Feeder hogs	Low \$87.50/h	High \$80/h
Weaners	Low \$45/h	High \$62.50/h

Price quotes as of Monday afternoon. Prices subject to change at any time. To be included in this table, call

REGIONAL TRENDS

Dairy trends

Idaho milk production is trending lower seasonally. Temperatures have moderated although daytime temperatures hover around 90. Cooler nights have reduced stress levels on cows.

Production is lower following seasonal trends. Second crop hay harvest is mostly completed with variable tonnage levels and better quality.

Source: U.S. Department of Agricutture

Wheat trends

Local wheat prices were mixed this week: SWW ranged from 6 cents higher to 15 cents lower; HRW ranged from 15 cents higher to 14 cents lower; and DNS from 10 cents higher to 13 cents lower.

U.S. wheat export sales were above trade expectations last week at 575.1 TMT, which was up 68% from the previous week. Wheat export shipments totaled 307.9 TMT which was 30% below the previous week.

Source: Idaho Grain Producers Association

Barley trends

Local barley prices were mixed, ranging from no change to \$1.00 lower this week. USDA did not report any barley export sales last week.

Barley export shipments totaled .5 TMT for Taiwan and Mexico.

Source: Idaho Barley Commission

Hay trends

Compared to last week: All classes of hay traded generally steady.

Buyer demand moderate to good on light supplies of dairy quality test hay. Demand light for all other classes with heavy supplies on offer.

Weather has recently been cooperative for quality hay production with many producers in either second or third cutting mode.

Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture

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Grants to ease water shortages in California

FRESNO, California (AP) \$60 million in grants to help California communities, farms and dairies sufshortages.

It is welcome news for farmers on the west side of Fresno County, the most productive agricultural county in the nation. Farms only 10 percent of their federal water allocation this year.

The funding announced U.S. federal agencies Thursday includes \$40 have pledged to send nearly million in stimulus money aimed at drought-relief projects, the bulk of which will go to the agriculturally fering from ongoing water rich San Joaquin Valley, where three years of dry weather and irrigation cutbacks have crippled production and caused severe unemployment.

Most of the Department in the area are receiving of Interior's stimulus funds are intended to help growers dig new wells and install temporary pipelines.

Seeds

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Agribusiness Division. "But that may not be all bad. We'll let everybody else make mistakes."

Farmers became interested in oilseed crops as an alternative fuel when gas prices were high but are now looking at them as way to create a new market for Wyoming producers and rural communities, Randall said. They also are interested in using oilseeds as rotational crops because studies have shown wheat grows better when rotated with oilseeds, he said.

Thirteen producers have planted about 1,500 acres of test crops around Wyoming. The farmers are reimbursed for the cost of growing the crops in return for keeping production records.

"There are some good things that have happened which can be used as livewith test plots, and there stock feed.

are some real wrecks, but that's part of the learning," Randall said.

A Western Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education grant also paid for Randall and a handful of farmers to visit oilseed producers, processing facilities and researchers in neighboring states.

"We had the opportunieconomic development in ty to learn in four days what has taken about four years for producers and businesses in Washington to understand," Randall said. "They've really pioneered the way in this industry."

Meanwhile, University of Wyoming Cooperative Extension Service in Gillette purchased an oilseed press to use for demonstrations and research. The press separates oil from the crushed seeds, leaving behind meal,

Debate

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ing to the position of rank-Agriculture Committee. He Little Oil, Texas Oil" as what some might call a lobcalled an educator.

While not actually disagreeing with many of the Stenholm said that 80 percent of the energy consumed worldwide in 2030 will still come from fossil fuels. "We need to be realistic

in our goals," he said.

Instead of "alternative" linguistic shift more clearly renewables are playing market," he said.

today, Stenholm said. "Let's produce all the

ing Democrat on the House supplemental fuel we can - wind, solar, biofuels and now represents "Big Oil, don't forget nuclear," he added. "If you are concerned about the carbon in bvist but he prefers to be the atmosphere, how can you be opposed to nuclear?"

He also said supplemen-25x25 Coalition's goals, tal fuels must be market oriented. Providing government subsidies for 5, 10 or even 15 years may be necessary to help get a supplemental fuel industry going, but in the long run supplementals must be able to compete in the marfuels, he calls renewables ket place. "If an alternative "supplemental fuels." That costs more (than fossil fuel) than it makes us less comrepresents what role petitive in the international

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NOTICE OF CORRECTION OF ASSESSMENTS OF SOUTHWEST IRRIGATION DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Directors of SOUTHWEST IRRIGATION DISTRICT have set the 25th day of August, 2009, at 4:00 o'clock P.M. as the time to meet to correct assessments, at the Grant Wyatt residence, 340 South 400 West, Burley, Idaho, 83318.

The assessments have been levied at \$5.00 per irrigable acre of land within the District, EXCEPT those lands annexed by Orders dated the 2nd day of May, 2000, recorded in the office of the Cassia County Recorder as Instrument Number 269293 on May 17, 2000, and dated December 28, 2006, recorded in the office of the Cassia County Recorder as Instrument Number 312926 on December 28, 2006, and dated May 14, 2009 and recorded in the office of the Cassia County Recorder as Instrument No. 2009-002669 on May 27, 2009, which shall be at \$6.00 per irrigable acre.

The Levy is for operating the District provided that all lands with irrigable acres except those affected by the Order of Annexation of May 14, 2009, shall be credited with \$1.50 per acre for assessments made in 2008 for purchase of water that was not completed, to compensate for professional services, to pay expenses of the District, to obtain water by purchase or lease, and generally to pay obligations of the District. Because the District does not have a convenient office, copies of the assessments will be at the office of Parsons, Smith, & Stone, 137 West 13th Street, Burley, Idaho, for inspection.

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Farmhand 9008 Tubgrinder.....\$4,900

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JD 4030 - 2wd, 80 hp......\$8,900.

NewHouse 5000 Bale Feeder.....\$30,900.

AC Ton Bale Spears.

Allies 20' Flatbed Trailer...

Big Ox 7 Shank Ripper....

CIH 8580 - 4x4 Baler.....

Ford 9N - 2wd, 23hp....

Hesston 4910 - 4x4 Baler...

JD 4210 - 4wd, 28hp.....

Lely 510CB Rake...

MF 3650C - 2wd, Cab.

MF 65 - 2wd, 40hp...

DATED this 29th day of July 2009. SOUTHWEST IRRIGATION DISTRICT

BY /s/ Randy Brown Randy Brown, Secretary

PUBLISH: August 4 and 11, 2009

PUBLIC NOTICE

The State of Idaho will accept public comment on its State Plan for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Community Services block Grant Program. The State Plan is available for review at El-Ada Community Action Agency, 2250 S. Vista in Boise, Idaho. A public hearing on the plan will be held from 9:00 12:00 pm on Monday August 17, at 2250 S. Vista Boise, Idaho.

The Community Services Block Grant Program addresses the causes and conditions of poverty in communities throughout Idaho. Program services help eligible low income households meet emergency needs and work towards greater economic security through the provision of emergency and self-sufficiency services

Public comments and written testimony on the State Plan will be accepted from August 6, 2009 through August 17, 2009. Please

Idaho Department of Health and Welfare CSBG Program Manager 450 W. State Street, 2nd Floor Boise, Idaho 83720-0036

Or email comments to: baylisc@dhw.idaho.gov

PUBLISH: August 3, 4 and 5, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 09-0084254 Title Order No. 090429077 Parcel No. RPK91560040180 The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, 1411 Fillmore Street., Suite 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, on 11/16/2009 at 11:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 03/01/2007 as Instrument Number 2007-004825, and executed by BOYD E WILLIAMS AND LAURIE WILLIAMS, HUSBAND AND WIFE, Grantor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, state of Idaho: LOT 18 IN BLOCK 4 OF STONGATE ESTATES DIVISION, #1, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 19 OF PLATS, PAGE 35. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of, 610 HAILEY LN, KIMBERLY, ID 83341 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 01/01/2009 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 7.500% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$199,892.91, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and /or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustees' fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO 45 1506/4Val IDAHO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. DATED: 07/06/2009 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUSTCOMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94 SIMI VALLEY, CA 80028-1821 PHONE: (800) 281-8219 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. Successor Trustee Kari Marx, Assistant Secretary ASAP# 3171813

PUBLISH: July 14, 21, 28 and August 4, 2009

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PROPOSED BUDGET OF FILER COMMUNITY RECREATION DISTRICT October 1, 2009 through September 30, 2010

The following is an estimate set forth in said Proposed Budget of the total proposed expenditures of and accruing indebtedness of the Filer Community Recreation District, Twin Falls County, Idaho for the Fiscal period October 1, 2009 through September 30, 2010.

Estimated Expenditures:	
Salaries	\$61,774
Payroll Taxes	5,187
Utilities	9,000
Accounting and Legal	4,000
Insurance	7,000
Advertisement	1,000
Recreation Equipment	16,500
Repair and Maintenance	14,920
Capital Improvement	10,000
Office Supplies	500
Pool Expenses	7,000
Total Estimated Expenditures	\$136,881

The estimated revenue for the Filer Community Recreation District, Twin Falls County, Idaho, for the fiscal period October 1, 2009 through September 30, 2010.

Estimated Revenue: Property Taxes \$93,298 Registration Fees 38,800 735 Other Income 4,048 Cash on Hand Total Estimated Revenue \$136,881

Kaye Anne Edwards, Secretary and Treasurer of the File Community Recreation District, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct statement of the proposed expenditures and revenues of the fiscal year 2009-2010, all of which have been tentatively approved and entered in the minutes of said Recreation District. I further certify that the Filer Community Recreation District, Twin Falls County, Idaho, did give notice for said hearing with notice having been published twice at least seven days apart prior to adoption of the budget by the District Directors. Citizens are invited to attend the budget hearing on August 11, 2009, Tuesday, at 7:00 PM at the Filer Fire Station at the comer of Main and Yakima, and have the right to provide written or oral comments concerning the entire district budget. A copy of the proposed budget is available at the Filer City Office for inspection during regular office hours 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM.

PUBLISH: July 28 and August 4, 2009

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 09-3265 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of DOROTHY MARIE LEHMAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representatives of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the firm of Coleman, Ritchie & Robertson, 156 2nd Avenue West, P. O. forever barred. Box 525, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0525, and filed with the Court. DATED this day of July, 2009. /s/NANCY DUFFY

PUBLISH: July 21, 28 and August 4, 2009

PUBLIC NOTICE

The State of Idaho will accept public comment on its State Plan for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program. The State Plan is available for review at El- Ada Community Action Agency, 2250 Vista Boise, Idaho. A public hearing on the plan will be held from 9:00 to 12:00 on Monday, August 17, 2009 in Boise at 2250 S. Vista Boise, Idaho.

The Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program is to assist low income households, particularly those with the lowest incomes that pay a high proportion of household income for home energy, primarily in meeting their immediate home energy needs.

Public comments and written testimony will be accepted from August 6, 2009 August 17, 2009. Send or deliver comments to: daho Department of Health and Welfare LIHEAP Program Manager

450 W. State Street, 2nd floor Boise, Idaho 83720-2009 Or email to: baylisc@dhw.idaho.gov

PUBLISH: August 3, 4 and 5, 2009

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Twin Falls County Ambulance District will meet on Wednesday, August 19, 2009, at 10:00 a.m. in the Twin Falls County Commissioners' Office, 425 Shoshone St. North, 4th Floor, Twin Falls, Idaho, for the purpose of considering and making a final budget at which time any person may heard upon any part or parts of the said budget, and the following tables sets forth:

FINAL BUDGET 2009-2010

Department	Expenses 2009	Expenses 2010
Magic Valley Paramedics	561051	599565
Quick Response Unit	25000	32500
QRU Capital Outlay**	116277	41625
Capital Improvements	7000	7000
Administrative Costs	8550	8550
Tort	8500	8500
Total	726378	697740
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The increase in this fund is due to unexpended monies carrying over from previous budget year as reflected in cash on hand below.

he estimated revenue for Twin Falls County Ambulance District, for the Fiscal Year October 1, 2009, to September 30, 2010, is as follows:

	Cash on	Other Than	Ad Valorem	
	Hand	Taxes		Totals
Surrent Expense				697740
lody Galan, Clerk to the	Ambular	nce Distri	ct Board	

PUBLISH: August 4, 2009

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING FOR PAUL CEMETERY DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Commissioners of Paul Cemetery District of Minidoka County, Idaho, will meet on August 11, 2009, at the hour of 12:00 noon at the Paul City Office at 152 South 600 West, Paul, Idaho, for the purpose of considering and fixing a final Budget for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 2009, and ending September 30, 2010, at which time any taxpayer may appear and be heard upon any part or parts of the Budget. The Budget which was approved for the 2008-2009 fiscal year and the proposed budget for 2009-2010 are set forth below.

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	FYE	FYE
REVENUES:	9/30/2009	9/30/2010
Judgment	\$5,062.00	
Tax Revenues	77,000.00	80,452.00
Sale of Lots	15,000.00	15,000.00
Interest and Misc.	800.00	1,000.00
Fund Balance	70,000.00	75,000.00
Burial Fees	13,000.00	12,000.00
Construction for Bathroom	18,000.00	
TOTAL REVENUE:	\$180,862.00	\$183,452.00
EXPENDITURES:		
Supplies	\$6,000.00	\$7,500.00
Payroll Expense	32,000.00	32,000.00
Payroll Tax Expense	3,000.00	3,100.00
Telephone	1,000.00	1,100.00
Utilities	2,500.00	2,500.00
Repairs and Maintenance	5,000.00	5,000.00
Insurance	3,000.00	3,500.00
Irrigation Water	1,500.00	1,500.00
Legal and Accounting	3,000.00	3,000.00
Election and Legal Publication	n 1,000.00	1,000.00
Directors Fees	1,200.00	1,200.00
Outside Labor	5,000.00	7,000.00
Fuel	2,400.00	3,200.00
Equipment and Construction		
Fund	101,762.00	92,002.00
Burial Fees	12,500.00	13,500.00
Chemical & Fertilizer		2,500.00
Advertising		250.00
Miscellaneous		3,600.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$190 962 OO	\$183,452.00

the City of Paul at 152 South 600 West during regular business hours for 10 days prior to the hearing. Interested persons may attend the hearing to comment on the proposed budget or may submit written comments prior to the hearing. The proposed budget is a tentative budget. The county

A copy of the proposed budget is available at the city half for

assessor's office and the State Tax Commission have not provided final figures for the amount of property tax revenue which will be available to the district. The final budget may be adjusted to reflect actual available revenues. Dated this day of July, 2009.

By: Tom E. Dailey, Secretary PUBLISH: August 4, 2009

Paul Cemetery District

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2009-2010 CITY OF BURLEY, IDAHO

NOTICES

A public hearing pursuant to Idaho Code 50-1002 will be held for the consideration of the proposed budget fro the fiscal year from October 1, 2009 to September 30, 2010. The hearing will be held at City Hall, 1401 Overland Avenue, Burley, Idaho at 5:30 p.m. on August 25, 2009. All interested persons are invited to appear and give comment on the proposed budget prior to adoption. Copies of the budget are available at City Hall and at the Burley Public Library during regular operating hours. City Hall is accessible to persons with disabilities. Anyone desiring accommodations for disabilities, please call the City Clerk's office 48 hours prior to the public

Separation		2006-2007 Actual	2007-2008 Actual	2008-2009 Budget	2009-2010 Proposed
Bond Fund Revenues \$348,726.25 \$357,637.03 \$349,827 \$349,495 \$349,695 \$3	Revenues Expenditures	\$4,783,141.61			\$5,250,639
Revenues	Bond Fund Revenues Expenditures	\$348,726.25			\$349,495
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Revenues	Revenues	\$3,972,470.76			
Revenues	Revenues	\$4,259,276.40			+ -
Revenues \$236,367.93 \$422,074.74 \$518,000 \$467,210 \$467,210 \$70999999999999999999999999999999999999	Revenues				
Revenues	Revenues Expenditures	\$236,087.17			\$467,210
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Revenue's \$83,979.47 \$273.64 \$25,274 \$19,875 Expenditures \$287,119.22 \$270,114.37 \$25,274 \$19,875 Trust & Agency Revenues \$0.00 \$122,020.96 \$0.00 \$15,000	Revenues				
Revenues \$0.00 \$122,020.96 \$0.00 \$15,000	Revenues	\$83,979.47			
	Revenues				

PUBLISH: August 4, 11 and 18, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Loan No. 0086659525 T.S. No. ID-08-208459-TD On 11/12/2009, at 11:00:00 AM (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of LINCOLN, State of Idaho: Inside the North entrance to Lincoln County Courthouse located at 111 West B St., Shoshone, ID 83352, Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee by Quality Loan Services, as Attorney in Fact, as Trustee on behalf of JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association, as purchaser of the loans and other assets of Washington Mutual Bank, formerly known as Washington Mutual Bank, FA (the "Savings Bank") from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, acting as receiver for the Savings Bank and pursuant to its authority under the Federal Deposit Insurance Act, 12 U.S.C. 1821(d) will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of LINCOLN State of Idaho, and described as follows: TOWNSHIP 5 SOUTH, RANGE 16, EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, LINCOLN COUNTY, IDAHO SECTION 10: NW 1/4 NE 1/4, EXCEPTING THEREFROM THAT PORTION DEEDED TO THE STATE OF IDAHO FOR HIGHWAY PURPOSES BY HIGHWAY RIGHT OF WAY DEED RECORDED MAY 24,1950 IN BOOK 42 PAGE 496 AS INSTRUMENT NUMBER 95135, LINCOLN COUNTY RECORDS. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 498 N 700 W, SHOSHONE, ID 83352 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by JAY LOESCHE AND LORI LOESCHE, HUSBAND AND WIFE as Grantor/Trustor, in which WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK FSB, is named as Beneficiary and ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP as Trustee and recorded 5/26/2006 as Instrument No. 180992 in book xxx, page xxx of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of LINCOLN County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4) (A), Idaho Code, No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 2/3/2006. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$1,911.56, due per month for the months of 7/1/2008 through 7/7/2009, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$237,418.13 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 6.5000 per cent (%) per annum from 6/1/2008. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said. obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee, or the Mortgagee's Attorney. Date: 7/10/2009 By: Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee by Quality Loan Services, as Attorney in Fact, as Trustee Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Agent 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA-92101 Tara Donzella, Assistant Vice President ***For Sale Information Call: 714-730-2727 or Login to: www.fidelityasap.com If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against the real property only. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2009/2010 CITY OF PAUL, IDAHO

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Paul, Idaho will hold a public hearing to consider the proposed budget for the fiscal period October 1, 2009 to September 30, 2010. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 50-1002, Idaho Code, said hearing to be held at City Hall, 152 S. 600 W., Paul Idaho, at 7:30 p.m. on the 12th day of August, 2009. At said hearing all interested persons may appear and show cause, if any, why said proposed budget should not

	Actual FY 2007-08	Budgeted FY 2008-09	Proposed FY 2009-10
EXPENDITURES:			
General Fund			
Administration	92,510	121,450	119,728
Streets	111,879	151,540	175,912
Irrigation	33,486	30,000	32,130
Contingency	-0-	20,000	50,000
Public Safety	49,501	58,000	58,000
Recreation/Parks	31,903	56,920	58,568
Capital Improvement	163,322	878,350	501,712
Total General Fund	482,601	1,316,260	996,060
Funds			
Domestic Water	221,888	358,000	335,600
Sewer	247,829	350,000	359,500
Sanitation	80,857	245,000	252,000
Total Fund Expense	550,574	953,000	947,100
Total Expenditures	1,033,175	2,269,260	1,943,150
REVENUES:			
General Fund			
Taxes	153,536	151,110	159,400
Fees, Fines, Licenses State Revenue	7,374	13,500	12,500
Franchise	100,935 47,759	142,000 60,000	142,000 65,000
County Road	4,431	15,000	13,000
Misc/Recreation	32,251	199,650	144,150
Contingency/Savings	-0-	255,000	180,000
Irrigation	25.945	30.000	30.000
Grants	35,000	450,000	250,000
Total General Fund	407,231	1,316,260	996,050
Funds			
Domestic Water	194,889	358,000	335,600
Sewer	195,296	350,000	359,500
Sanitation	77,300	245,000	252,000
Total Fund Revenue	467,485	953,000	947,100
Total Revenues	874,716	2,269,260	1,943,150
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Laura Haag, City Clerk/Treasurer of the City of Paul, Idaho, do hereby certify that the above, is a true and correct statement of the proposed expenditures and revenues for the fiscal year 2009/2010. Citizens are invited to attend the budget hearing on August 12, 2009 at 7:30 p.m. and have the right to provide written or oral comments concerning the entire City budget. A copy of the proposed City Budget in detail is available at the City Hall for inspection during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (closed 12:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.) Monday through

Dated this 17th day of July, 2009 Laura Haag

Clerk/Treasurer City of Paul, ID

PUBLISH: August 4 and 11, 2009

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR FISCAL YEAR BUDGET 2009-10 CITY OF MURTAUGH, IDAHO

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of Murtaugh, Idaho, will hold a public hearing for the consideration of the proposed budget for the fiscal period October 1, 2009 to September 30, 2010 pursuant to provisions of Section 50-1002, Idaho Code, said hearing to be held at City Hall, Murtaugh, Idaho at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday August 12, 2009. At said hearing any interested person may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said proposed budget should or should not be adopted.

PROPOSED EXPENDITURES

The following is an estimate set forth in said proposed budget of the total proposed expenditures and accruing indebtedness of the City of Murtaugh, Idaho, for the fiscal period October 1, 2009 to September 30, 2010, including the two previous fiscal years.

TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$91,594.00	\$121,012.00	\$131,299.00
Water & Sewer Fund	\$71,953.00	\$71,000.00	\$80,000.00
General Administration	\$16,251.00	\$26,343.00	\$22,630.00
Street & Park Maintenance	\$ 3.390.00	\$23.669.00	\$28.669.00
GENERAL FUND	FY 2008	FY 2009	FY 2010
	ACTUAL	BUDGET	PROPOSED

ESTIMATED REVENUE

The estimated revenue for the City of Murtaugh, Idaho, for the fiacal period October 1, 2009 to September 30, 2010 is as follows:

TOTAL REVENUES	\$97,522.00	\$121,012.00	\$131,299.00	
Water & Sewer Revenue	\$ 45,439.00	\$71,000.00	\$ 80,000.00	
Local Revenue	\$ 3,866.00	\$ 2,111.00	\$ 2,400.00	
Street & Park Fund	\$ 542.00	\$ 1,735.00	\$ 1,000.00	
State Revenues	\$ 19,335.00	\$18,419.00	\$ 17,543.00	
Property Tax Levy	\$ 28,340.00	\$27,747.00	\$ 30,356.00	
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Vonie Adams, Clerk for the City of Murtaugh, Idaho, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct statement of the proposed expenditures and estimate revenues for Fiscal Year 2009-10, all of which have been tentatively approved and entered at length in the Journal of Proceedings. I further certify that the City of Murtaugh, Idaho, did give notice for said hearing with notice having been published twice at least seven (7) days apart prior to the adoption of the budget by the City Council. Citizens are invited to attend the budget hearing on Wednesday, August 1, 2009 at 6:30 p.m. and have the right to provide written or oral comments concerning the entire City Budget. A copy of the proposed City Budget in detail is available from the City

Dated this 21" Day of July 2009.

Vonie Adams, City Clerk PUBLISH: August 4, 2009 and August 11, 2009

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED BUDGET FOR FIRST SEGREGATION FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Commissioners of the First Segregation Fire Protection District will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, August 11, 2009, at 7:00 PM at the Eden Fire Station Conference Room, Eden, Idaho to consider the proposed budget for the First Segregation Fire Protection District for the fiscal year 2009-2010.

REVENUES:	Fiscal Year 2008-2009	Fiscal Year 2009-2010
Property Tax & Sales Tax	\$172,246.00	\$179,589.00
Misc Income	400.00	400.00
TOTAL INCOME	\$172,646.00	\$179,989.00
EXPENDITURES:		
Salaries-Payroll	\$55,000.00	\$59,000.00
Payroll Tax	4,200.00	4,500.00
Training Fees	2,000.00	2,000.00
Travel/Room	3,500.00	3,500.00
Utilities	3,000.00	3,500.00
SIRCOMM Fees	1,900.00	2,000.00
Supplies & Repairs	5,000.00	5,000.00
Gas & Oil	4,000.00	4,000.00
Professional Fees	5,000.00	5,000.00
Insurance	6,000.00	6,000.00
Truck & Equipment	4,000.00	4,000.00
Election Expenses	1,000.00	1,000.00
Misc. Expenses	1,000.00	1,000.00
Equipment Replacement	50,000.00	50,000.00
Contingency Fund	27,046.00	28,489.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$172,646.00	\$179,989.00

Interested persons may attend the hearing to comment on the proposed budget or may submit written comments prior to the DATED this 30th day of July, 2009.

/s/David Ehlers, Board Chairman

PUBLISH: August 4, 2009

WEST POINT HIGHWAY DISTRICT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the West Point Highway District, Wendell, Idaho, will hold a public hearing for consideration of the proposed budget for the fiscal period of October 1, 2009 thru September 30, 2010.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED BUDGET

FOR FISCAL YEAR 2009 - 2010

The hearing will be held on Monday, August 10, 2009, at the highway district office located at 1488 East 1300 South, Wendell, Idaho, at 7:00 PM. All residents of the West Point Highway District may appear to voice approval or objections to said budget.

ANTICIPATED REVENUE:	
Cash on Hand	\$14,000.00
Property Tax	66,339.00
Tort Insurance	6,254.00
Highway Users Tax	90,000.00
Sales Tax/Ag Exempt Tax	12,964.00
Interest	300.00
Misc. Income	216.00
Cash on Hand Property Tax Tort Insurance Highway Users Tax Sales Tax/Ag Exempt Tax Interest Misc. Income Total Anticipated Revenue ANTICIPATED DISBURSEMENTS:	\$190,073.00
ANTICIPATED DISBURSEMENTS:	
Salary Expense	\$46,245.00

Total Anticipated Revenue	\$190,073.00
ANTICIPATED DISBURSEMENTS:	
Salary Expense	\$46,245.00
Labor	5,000.00
Payroll Taxes	4,176.00
Retirement	5,117.00
Road Maintenance	64,730.00
Supplies	12,000.00
Gas, Diesel, Oil	15,500.00
Office Expense	175.00
Insurance	9,000.00
Utilities	2,400.00
Professional Fees	5,000.00
Equipment	17,574.00
Health Insurance	3,156.00
Total Anticipated Disbursements	\$190,073.00
	ANTICIPATED DISBURSEMENTS: Salary Expense Labor Payroll Taxes Retirement Road Maintenance Supplies Gas, Diesel, Oil Office Expense Insurance Utilities Professional Fees Equipment Health Insurance

Dated this 15th day of July, 2009 WEST POINT HIGHWAY DISTRICT /s/DeNene M. Dixon, Clerk

PUBLISH: July 30 and August 4, 2009

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NOTICE OF CORRECTION OF ASSESSMENTS OF GOOSE CREEK IRRIGATION DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Directors of GOOSE CREEK IRRIGATION DISTRICT have set the 25th day of August, 2009, at 4:00 o'clock P.M. as the time to meet to correct assessments, at the Oakley Canal Company office, 205 S. Center, Oakley, Idaho 83346.

The assessments have been levied at \$3.50 per irrigable acre of land within the District.

The levy is for operating the District, to compensate for professional services, to pay expenses of the District, to obtain water by purchase or lease, and generally to pay obligations of the District. Because the District does not have a convenient office, copies of the assessments will be at the office of Parsons, Smith, & Stone, 137 West 13th Street, Burley, Idaho, for inspection.

DATED this 29th day of July 2009. GOOSE CREEK IRRIGATION DISTRICT

BY /s/ Ryan Cranney Ryan Cranney, Secretary

PUBLISH: August 4 and 11, 2009

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE Case No. CV 2009-782

A Petition to change the name of Sonya Crystal Bannister, born July 7, 1991, in Hot Springs, Arkansas, residing at 757 Normal Ave Trir E-4, Burley, has been filed in Cassia County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Sonya Crystal Rossignol, I want to change my name because I want my real father's last name. The petitioner's father is living and his address is 757 Normal Ave Trir E-4 Burley, Idaho 83318. The petitioner's mother is living and her address is 203 Elm Street, Ithca, New York 14580. A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 9:00 o'clock AM on August 24, 2009, at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.

Date: 23 July 2009 By Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: July 28, August 4, 11 and 18, 2009

JEROME RURAL FIRE DISTRICT PROPOSED 2010 BUDGET

The following is the proposed 2010 budget for the Jerome Rural Fire District #1

Anticipated Expenditures:

Anticipated Expenditures.	
Fire Calls	\$64,751
Wages for Station Duties	\$26,720
Fuel	\$10,625
Repairs	\$24,306
Supplies	\$25,000
Utilities	\$5,500
Insurance	\$6,370
Fire School	\$2,500
Fire Inspections	\$6,535
SIRCOMM	\$4,000
Urban Renewal	\$9
Commissioner Expenses	\$4,000
Equipment & Facilities	\$27,590
New Equipment	\$25,280
New Station	\$56,399
	\$289,585

A public hearing will be held Tuesday, August 11, 2009 at 8:00 p.m. at the Jerome Rural Fire Station, 143 E. Ave. A, Jerome,

/s/Jon Nelson, Secretary

PUBLISH: July 28 and August 4, 2009

Announcements

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Dog "Weiner dog mix" brown in color greeish eyes. Buhl area Clearlakes 208-543-2422

FOUND Dog at the Travelers Oasis by the Hansen Bridge. Medium size, black w/some white, long tail, ears docked, shorthair. 825-5023

FOUND

Lady's ring at Shopko 5 weeks ago Call to describe, 208-731-1265

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FOUND Womens clothing, large bundle, on the Oakley Hwy. Call 208-260-1977

LOST Cat, male, "Rocky", gray dish, 1 year old, lost near Canyon Rim Rd. on 6/16, injured tail at start, green eyes, neutered, 420-0770

LOST Dog, Chow/Terrier cross, "Chicha", female, very small, tan with purple tongue, lost near Minidoka dam on 7/30. 208-219-2422 or 208-219-2466

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LOST white 4 year old female Maitese Poodle cross. Brownish gray coloring on ears and side. Lost by the Anderson Ranch Damn area on Sun July 26°. Cash Reward. 208-869-2229 or 208-914-4787.

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Here is Klinger's story of the spade eight, who laments "Players tend to take me for granted. Instead of appreciating the value I bring them, they think nothing of wasting my strength. Look what happened to me here. My declarer was playing in four spades and West led the club three, which went to the nine, jack, and ace. You won't believe what my declarer did next.

"Yes, my asinine South played ME next. What was the point of that? I was covered by the spade 10, and the spade queen lost to the king. East eventually made four trump tricks for one down.

All my South had to do was play the spade two at trick two and cover the spade 10. The right time to play me was on the second round of trumps, letting East win with the spade jack. Next time, the spade nine can knock out East's top spade, and my brother, the spade seven, will do for the spade six. So simple, how could anyone get it wrong?'

NORTH 08-4-A ♠ Q 9 7 5 4 3
♥ K 10 9 ♦ Q ♣ K Q 9

WEST **♠** 10 ♥ 8642 ♦ J95

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4 10 8 7 3 2

EAST ♠ A K J 6 **♥** 53 ♦ K 10 6 3 2

SOUTH

8 2

VAQJ7 A 8 7 4 📤 A 6 4

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South

The bidding:

South

1 NT

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West North East Pass All pass *Texas transfer to spades

Opening lead: Club three

BID WITH THE ACES

08-4-B

Pass

South holds:

8 2 ♥ AQJ7 A 8 7 4 A 64

South West North East $1 \spadesuit$ Dbl. 3 🚓 Pass

ANSWER: Your partner's threeclub call is consistent with a very good hand so a jump to four hearts by you would be premature. Temporize with three diamonds and see if partner has real slam-interest (when he will cuebid) or if he was just looking for

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19072 @aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.

game, when he will bid three

hearts or four hearts.

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502 Homes For Sale

ALBION Beautiful home. Newly remodeled 3800 sq. ft. 5 bdm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Big new kitchen, granite counter tops, auto sprinklers, \$239,000 300-1928

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theinspectionco.com For Buyers & Sellers Bill Baker 326-5115

JEROME new 5 bdrm., 3 bath, 3 car garage, on 1 acre. \$284 Northpointe Realty 539-9950. \$284,900

KIMBERLY For Sale by Owner bath, 1450 sq. ft., new carps and paint, appliances included woodstove, RV parking, fenced yard, beautiful landscaping, gar-den, and deck. 25x60 heated and insulated shop, set up to paint cars. \$159,900, 839 Var Buren St. Call 208-212-5846



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TWIN FALLS

502 Homes For Sale

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KIMBERLY Need storage and space! 3600 sq. ft., 6 bdrm, 2.5 baths, family room, huge office, 3 car garage, library/rec room, ap-prox 3 acres, lots of landscape, fine ptl, deck, concrete, sand vor-leyball court, and lots of trees. 311 Fafnir Drive. \$289,900. 208 825-5416 or 208-280-1777

place, bardwood floors, full unfin-ished basement, gas heat, AC, fenced yard, patio, 1 car garage & carport, auto sprinkler system, \$149,000, Call 208-308-3940



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TWIN FALLS (East) 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 car garage, 1600 sq. ft., + 1600 sq. ft. unfinished bsmt, fireplace, vinyl fencing. \$209,900. For sale by builder Josh Ruf 208-539-1921

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514 Income Property

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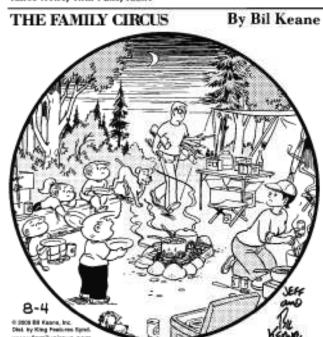
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DEAR ABBY: Your answer "Minneapolis Commuter" (June 8), who was sick of overhearing personal cell phone conversations, missed the mark. I ride public transit to and from Sacramento every day, and most of the time the passengers - like me - just want a quiet ride to work and back. Sometimes a rude, obnoxious and very loud person will get on and make life miserable for the rest of us.

Moving to another seat is not an option because their voices carry throughout the entire bus. Often these conversations are laced with profanity, and it becomes an irritation to drivers and pasendurance test to remain polite.

I no longer feel that being polite is the best solution with such people. They need to be reminded about common courtesy and respect for their neighbors. There have been days when the bus driver actually stopped the bus and ordered such passengers off. I dare say, you have not been on public transit in a while, or you would not have dismissed the complaint so quickly.

SACRAMENTO COMMUTER

DEAR COMMUTER: You are right. I haven't used public transit for some time, however, several of my staff use it daily and tell me, as you have, that phone users can be rude and obnoxious.

Contacting your local public transit carrier and complaining seems to be the best way to handle the situa-

IF AUGUST 4 IS YOUR

BIRTHDAY: Plan ahead. In early January you can make

your dreams a reality and

put your inspirations to

work in concrete ways. For

the remainder of the sum-

mer you tend to shine in

group activities or within

the structure of organiza-

events. During November

you may become restless to

make a change in your

investments, business or

career - but anything you

start will most likely back-

fire due to your own poor

judgment. Wait for the first

of the year to put a new

game plan into action.

Important promises and

commitments can be decid-

ed upon in early March

when you will benefit from

wise advice and opportuni-

ties to improve your situa-

19): Focus on the task at

hand and don't let annoying

distractions draw you away.

Prioritize everything; leave

20): A simple solution is not

Today's Highlight:

TAURUS (April 20-May

On Aug. 4, 1944, Anne

Frank, 15, was arrested along

with her sister, parents and

four other people by German

security after they had spent

two years hiding from the

Amsterdam. (Anne, who'd

kept a now-famous diary

during her time in hiding,

died in March 1945 at the

Bergen-Belsen concentra-

Peter Zenger of the New

York Weekly Journal not

guilty of committing sedi-

tious libel against the colo-

had its beginnings as the

In 1792, English romantic

poet Percy Bysshe Shelley

was born at Field Place near

In 1830, plans for the city

In 1892, Andrew and Abby

Borden were axed to death in

their home in Fall River,

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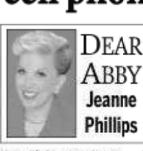
nothing to chance.

ARIES (March 21-April

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tion. If they receive enough complaints - and I'm sure they will - they may initiate policies to stop such rude behavior. And if all else fails: earplugs!

Read on: ABBY: DEAR

"Commuter" is far from alone. I am a transit bus driver. Cell phones are an sengers alike on our service. To address this issue, our company initiated a cell phone policy that is printed in our transit guide. If using a cell phone on a bus, do not disturb the driver or fellow passengers, or you may be asked to stop using your cell phone. Keep it short, keep it down, keep it quiet, keep it

Since this policy has been in effect (it's not perfect), things have improved. I would encourage anyone who uses public transportation to ask their service to put a cell phone policy in place and enforce it.

BUS DRIVER

DEAR ABBY: Commuters on buses or trains should realize that it is not the library, and they should not expect the ride to be quiet. The writer of that letter should get a set of earplugs or, better yet, an MP3 player

with headphones and listen to a recorded self-improvement book, or perhaps, something about improving tolerance.

People talking on their cell phones are making productive use of their commute time, and it might be the only time they have to chat with friends and family. Commuters should make better use of their time than just sitting there and stewing.

COMMUTER CELL PHONE USER

DEAR ABBY: The reality is that the bus or train is often packed and there is no seat to move to, so we are forced to sit and listen to incredibly personal conversations or insane babbling because the person can't sit still and use

the travel time to relax. I've heard it all - the woman announcing her new address and phone number, the guy talking about how he's going to lie to the judge during his divorce hearing, the gory details of someone's recent surgery. It's enough to make you gag. I finally got headphones.

 DENVER COMMUTER DEAR ABBY: I, too, found the conversations on the bus to be quite colorful! I now wear earphones and spend my time listening to music and reading. The convenience of a relaxing ride to work far outweighs the annoyances. I find the bumpy ride is a great

abdominal workout, too. CALM-UTING IN

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always the best. A quick fix may take care of a problem, but won't last - and may even create more trouble.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Actions mean nothing without a sound strategy behind them. Plan your moves. There will be plenty of time for action later.

CANCER (June 21-July Wish for what you need, not for what you want. Indulging in the frivolous is fine once in awhile but will bring you no real advantage.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may inadvertently make promises that you are in no position to keep. Don't get caught up in the spirit of the moment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are in a position to calm tensions between rival factions. You may not solve the problem, but you can ease the friction.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

Friends or peers may be urging you to throw caution to the wind and take a chance. Beware: There is little to be gained by a gamble. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

Don't fudge your way through the job just to get it over with. Pay careful attention to every detail and leave nothing to chance. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-

Dec. 21): When you are in a good mood, it can be contagious and make it easier to interact with others. Keep an upbeat perspective.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It may make you feel good to discuss your goals and objectives but the only benefit you will receive is after you take action.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The mountains on the horizon may seem close enough to touch, but they

to work behind the scenes. correct and you should use this to your advantage in business dealings. You

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 4, TODAY IN the 216th day of 2009. There are 149 days left in the year. HISTORY

previous marriage, was accused of the killings, but acquitted at trial.

In 1900, Britain's Queen Nazis in a building in Mother Elizabeth was born. In 1916, the United States reached agreement with Denmark to purchase the Danish Virgin Islands for \$25 million.

In 1964, the bodies of missing civil rights workers In 1735, a jury found John Michael Schwerner, Andrew Goodman and James Chaney were found buried in an earthen dam in Mississippi.

In 1977, President Jimmy nial governor of New York, Carter signed a measure establishing the Department In 1790, the Coast Guard of Energy. In 1987, the Federal

Communications Commission voted to abolish the Fairness Doctrine, which required radio and television stations to present balanced coverage of controversial Ten years ago: On the eve

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Five years ago: Richard Smith, a Staten Island ferry pilot, pleaded guilty to manslaughter charges in a crash that killed 11 commuters the previous October, acknowledging that he'd passed out at the helm after arriving at work with medication in his system. (Smith was sentenced to 18 months in prison.) Former teacher Mary Kay Letourneau, convicted of having sex with a sixthgrade pupil, was released from a Washington state prison.

One year ago: President George W. Bush signed legislation allowing the State Department to settle all remaining lawsuits against Libya by American victims of terrorism. In a brazen attack just days ahead of the Beijing Olympics, two men from a mainly Muslim ethnic group rammed a truck and hurled explosives at jogging policemen in western China, killing 16.

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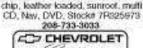
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'Bottom three' still rebuilding

By Dustin Lapray

Times-News correspondent

against Boise State and the Athletic Conference football, Utah State, Idaho and New Mexico State still appear lightyears away.

"We're not even nipping at their heels," said Utah State coach Gary Andersen. "We're probably a puppy running 10 yards behind them. Hopefully we can nip at their heels."

Here's a look at what the three schools are doing to make that happen.

Vandals vow to compete

axiom proves true as he begins his third year at the helm of the University of Idaho football program.

the charm, right?" Akey said. "So this should be a great thing. We're expecting much better tions.

things this year."

squad of players, but must When it comes to competing replace nine defensive starters and seven on offense, including upper echelon of Western receiver Eddie Williams, who inexperienced offensive line. caught 54 passes last season more than double the total for any other Vandal.

Max Comar may be the man to Moscow. to replace Williams.

spring," Akey said. "He didn't play very consistently (last seaspring. That's a 6-6 target at the very least you can throw iump balls to. He's done good room he can now cast a shad-

Nathan Enderle will battle Robb Akey is hoping a certain Brian Reeder, a transfer from quarters. Monterey Peninsula Junior College, for the starting quarterback position.

Deonte Jackson returns as the "They say the third time is team's leading rusher (734 yards), giving the Vandals some solidification at the skill posi-

"It's not just who can run the The Vandals finally have a full ball and how can we get it to Eddie?" Akey said of his 2009

> The Vandals have a big, but They should be able to run the ball, but it may take time before real dividends - wins - come

"If you're going to try to put a "(Comar) had a much better number on it in regards to years ... it's got to be five," Akey said of rebuilding the program. "I if it takes five years to have suc-

enough of a job in the weight knowing that his team is trying hards. The Vandals seemed to quit at times last season and gave up 420 points after first

> "What I want to see is a football team that plays better, like it started to at the end of the season, a team that is winning football games," Akey said. "You have to expect success and put a plan together to make it

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The Vandals haven't been to a bowl game since the 1998 son), but he fixed a lot that this might shoot myself in the head Humanitarian Bowl, haven't had a winning season since 1999 and haven't won more For now, Akey is comfortable than four games since 1999.

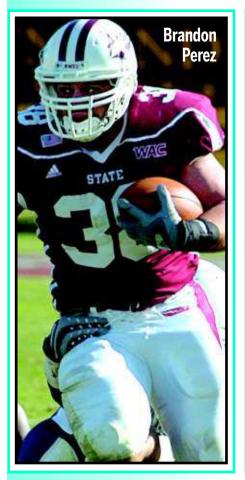
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DeWayne Walker threw out the playbooks at New Mexico State University. The former NFL assistant spent the past three seasons as the defensive coordinator at UCLA. He brings his pro-style plans to Las Cruces.

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University of Idaho football coach Robb Akey



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You can do a better job stopping the run with four defensive linemen than you can with three." — DeWayne Walker.



Utah State Aggies

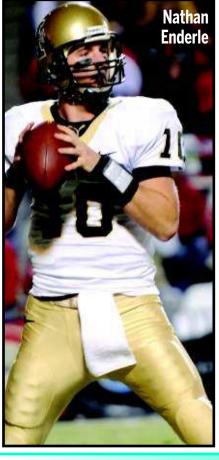
2008 record: 3-9

Returning starters: 19 (10 offense, 7 defense, kicker, punter)

Preseason WAC finish: 7 Coaches and Media Head coach: Gary Andersen

Players to watch: QB Diondre Borel, S James

Coach speak: "You've gotta have somebody who can make a play for you when the game is tight. Who is that game-breaker for us? It remains to be seen." - Gary Andersen.



Idaho Vandals

2008 record: 2-10

Returning starters: 11 (5 offense, 6 defense) Preseason WAC finish: Coaches 9, Media 8 Head coach: Robb Akey

Players to watch: RB Deonte Jackson, SS Shiloh

Coach speak: "It still hurts not winning. About midnight, I look in the mirror and go, 'now let's work on you big fella' ... cuz it's not easy to lose." — Robb Akey.

Hamlin wins at Pocono

By Dan Gelston **Associated Press writer**

LONG POND, Pa. — Denny Hamlin had few bigger fans than his grandmother. She wore her No. 11 socks, held her No. 11 stuffed bear, and watched every race on TV - even as she sat and squinted only inches away from the 30-inch screen.

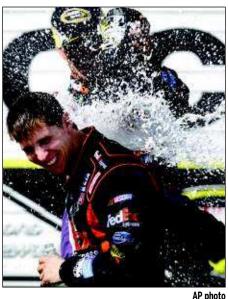
When Thelma Clark died last week at 91, there was a part of Hamlin that didn't want to be at the track.

With a heavy heart, Hamlin came to Pocono Raceway and snapped a 50-race winless skid. He took the checkered flag at the Pennsylvania 500 on Monday and dedicated this victory to his grandmother.

"She understands the competition of the sport and she understands how much she means to me," Hamlin said. "Like today, she's pretty proud."

Hamlin held off Juan Pablo Montoya over the final riveting laps, then choked up with grief in Victory Lane.

See NASCAR, Sports 2



Denny Hamlin is dowsed with champagne as he celebrates in victory lane after winning the NASCAR Pennsylvania 500 auto race at Pocono Raceway in Long Pond, Pa., Monday.

WAC reprimands McMackin for slur

HONOLULU - The Western Athletic Conference is reprimanding Hawaii coach Greg McMackin for his derogatory comment while describing Notre Dame's chant before last year's Hawaii Bowl. The university already has suspended

McMackin for 30 days without pay. He's volunteered to take an additional 7 percent pay cut from his

\$1.1 million salary. The coach also has apologized for using a gay slur during a media briefing last month at the WAC football

preview in Salt Lake City. The WAC said Monday it

reprimanded McMakin for violating the conference's sportsmanship code. The league says any further violations will result in a minimum one-game suspen-

McMackin

"I greatly appreciate the quick and decisive actions by UH chancellor Virginia Hinshaw and athletics director Iim Donovan as it has made my job in processing this very unfortunate situation much easier," WAC Commissioner Karl Benson said in a statement. "Coach McMackin's comments were clearly offensive, violated the WAC Code, and are not condoned by either Hawaii or the WAC."

Grand jury indicts Burress on weapons charges

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Former Morgenthau said. New York Giants star Plaxico He said the acci-Burress was indicted by a dental shooting at grand jury on weapons the Latin Quarter charges for shooting himself nightclub on Nov. in the thigh at a Manhattan 29 was treated "like nightclub and faces a mini- any similar case mum prison sentence of 31/2 against any other defendant." years if convicted, prosecutors announced Monday.

two counts of criminal poscount of reckless endangerment, Manhattan District said.

the law to the facts this case,"

Brafman, said he was disap-The indictment charged pointed but not surprised by the 31-year-old Burress with the indictment, which came after Burress testified before indict the nightclub security pleased that the linebacker session of a weapon and one the grand jury and expressed remorse.

Attorney Robert Morgenthau and the district attorney both notify police that Burress had actions did not warrant publicly demanding a maxi- been shot. "The grand jury applied mum prison sentence, it was



grand jury to conduct a sympathetic sad case," Brafman said in a statement.

Burress' former teammate Antonio Pierce, club and drove him to the

hospital, was not indicted. guard who carried the gun to Pierce's car or the hospital

Morgenthau said hospital

perhaps too much personnel were guilty of "a to hope for the screw-up rather than a cover-up" and the security guard exhibited "bad judgreview of the ment in the first degree" but unique facts of this did not commit a crime.

Pierce, who also testified before the grand jury last week, was practicing with the Giants in Albany when he Burress' lawyer, Benjamin who was with Burress in the learned of the panel's decision.

Giants President John The panel also did not Mara said the team was was not indicted.

"We said last week we felt "When you have the mayor staff members who failed to strongly that Antonio's

See NFL, Sports 2



Burress listens to his lawyer make a statement to reporters outside Manhattan Criminal Court after he testified to a Grand Jurv. Wednesday in New York.

AP photo

Rookie pitcher lifts Cubs

ing Aaron Harang, leading Chicago to a 4-2 victory over right-field foul pole. Cincinnati.

The Cubs have gone 20-10 since July 1, and are 13-5 best mark in the majors.

Wells (8-4) allowed six including hits. Alex Gonzalez's solo homer, over Montero capped Arizona's outs in the bottom of the 7 1-3 innings while getting three-run first with only the ninth to give Detroit a victohis fourth straight victory.

Fontenot homered in the second inning off Harang (5-13), who leads the majors in shot off Nelson Figueroa (1losses.

ASTROS 4, GIANTS 3

HOUSTON — Geoff Blum and Kaz Matsui homered off Dunn and Ryan Zimmerman Matt Cain and Houston homered and Washington snapped the Giants ace's rallied from a three-run six-start unbeaten streak.

Blum led off the fifth with right-hander Randy Wells a homer, the first earned run hits and two RBIs and Tyler took a shutout into the allowed by Cain in 14 eighth inning Monday night, innings. That cut the Giants' and Mike Fontenot hit a lead to 2-1 and Matsui put innings of relief for three-run homer off slump- Houston on top in the sixth with a two-run shot off the

DIAMONDBACKS 6, METS 5

NEW YORK - Mark since the All-Star break, the Reynolds hit two home runs, powering Dan Haren and Arizona.

> second set of back-to-back rv over Baltimore. homers at the new Citi Field. Reynolds added a two-run one out in the top of the first. 1) in the second.

NATIONALS 8, PIRATES 4

deficit.

Cristian Guzman had two Clippard (2-1) earned the win with three hitless Washington, which won the last two games to split the four-game series between the last-place teams.

American League

TIGERS 6, ORIOLES 5

DETROIT -Clete Reynolds and Miguel Thomas homered with two

The game was tied at 5 going into the ninth, and Danys Baez (4-5) retired the first two batters, but Thomas hit PITTSBURGH – Adam a 1-2 pitch into the shrubs above the fence in center.

RAYS 10, ROYALS 4

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. –



AP photo

Chicago Cubs pitcher Randy Wells puts on his jacket in the seventh inning against the Cincinnati Reds Monday in Cincinnati.

Baltimore led 5-0 with Carl Crawford had three hits and three RBIs and to lead Tampa Bay.

Crawford, who stole his league-leading 49th base, went 3 for 3 against Kansas City starter Zack Greinke (10-7) after having just one hit in 16 previous at-bats against him.

- The Associated Press

Continued from Sports 1

UCLA," Walker said. "I always wanted to see the players' eyes. I always felt like I wanted to have my hands on them."

"hands-on" because despite his past as a defensive coach, he has to completely re-work all phases of the Aggie program.

"I know some coaches who fire custodians, secretaries and all," Walker said. "I didn't go to that extent. I just think it's very important to try to create your own brand ... to bring some respectability to our program."

3-3-5 defense last season, but Walker brought in the a pro-style 4-3 with modern twists to handle the spread offense.

"There's no way you can be a good football team if the mindset's not there," said middle linebacker Ross Conner said. ... "It doesn't work. You can't tell a guy to go out there and hit someone as hard as they can, while he's played with dolls all his life."

The offensive changes are much more massive. Former NMSU head coach Hal Mumme relied on the Air Raid offense, a fivereceiver set. The Aggies were outrushed by 2,000 yards last season.

"I think the strength of our offense is going to be our running backs," Walker said, a statement not heard at NMSU for years.

"The cupboard was not bare. Hal did a good job leaving me with some things to work with."

But for the Aggies' top receivers, the opportunities may actually increase.

"There's more opportunities for me to catch the ball," receiver Marcus Anderson said. "It will put a great athlete. Last year he more people in the box, so that will mean fewer double teams."

Iunior Jeff Fleming and freshman Trevor Walls University will battle to replace the departed Chase Holbrook at quarterback.

It has been 49 years since the team has played in a bowl game. They have and a simple message.

"We want to win more just want to win more than we lose."

Utah State starts fresh

In his first year with the "I was on the field at Aggies, Andersen has been moving players to new positions with one goal in mind: making his undersized Aggies faster.

"We can't put enough His players called him emphasis on speed on the defensive side." he said. "It will pay dividends in the future."

The team will play more man-to-man defense and blitz more frequently to put pressure on the offenses that tore up USU last sea-

"We're not real big, so we have to keep people guessing," said Andersen, who cited a lack of physical strength as his team's biggest weakness. "We'll be The Aggies installed a a small defense, but we'll have to run around and make people wonder where we are."

> Although the Aggies won three WAC games last season, all were at home against the likes of Idaho, Hawaii and New Mexico

> USU's best weapon is quarterback Diondre Borel, one of only seven NCAA quarterbacks to lead their team in both passing and rushing last season. His 632 rushing yards smashed the previous record of 338 set by Leon Jackson III in 2007. He should break Jackson's career mark of 814 yards this season.

> Andersen said the goal for Borel in 2009 is to get the junior quarterback to his second, third and fourth reads in the passing game. Last season, Borel rarely had the time or patience to get that far into his reads. His running ability always gives him an out play, but he must make plays with his arm too.

> "Some quarterbacks can beat you with their mind, with their feet and with their arms and that's what we need from Diondre," Andersen said. "Diondre is a very talented young man, was a young quarterback. He wanted to look, see if his

> guy was open, then run." Coming over from the of Andersen said his focus isn't on learning about teams in the WAC, but improving his own team.

"I've tried to really focus in on what we need to do, to new helmets, a new coach get bigger, faster stronger, get better physically, civically," Andersen said. "The games than we lose," factor is for us to get into a Walker said. "At some game and compete, find a point we can talk champi- way to be in the game in onships. But right now we fourth quarter ... to be in a position to make plays to win.

AA Twin Falls Cowboys savor season

Times-News

One day after finishing as runner-up at the American Legion Baseball Class AA State Tournament in Lewiston, the Twin Falls Cowboys took some time Monday night to reflect on their 41-10 season.

"We had a pretty special group," said Twin Falls coach Tim Stadelmeir.

The Cowboys beat the Lewis-Clark Twins 12-5 in the first championship game on Sunday, but dropped the second contest 7-2.

the Boise Gems, last year's state cham- Sunday. Lyons' 148 edged out Albert pion and a longtime Cowboy nemesis.

"Our kids fought the whole time and we played really well," said Stadelmeir.

Golf

LYONS WINS BURLEY MEN'S TITLE

Firing a two-round score of 148, Parker Lyons claimed top overall honors at the 2009 Burley Men's Club Championship at Burley Golf Course on Sunday.

The event allowed players to take the On Saturday, Twin Falls eliminated course twice between Friday and

net honors.

Lozoya's 150 for first-place gross.

Playing in the second flight, Kelly Wutzke shot a two-day 126 to earn low

Below are results.

Burley Men's Club Championship results

At Burley Golf Course Championship flight Gross: 1. Parker Lyons 148, 2. Albert Lozoya 150 Gross: 1. Phillip Skaggs 157, 2. McKay Price 159.
Net: 1. Ron Holland 134, 2. Mark Streeter 135.
Second flight
Gross: 1. Larry Osterhout 163, 2. Larry Henson 166.
Net: 1. Kelly Wutzke 126, 2. Mike Matthews 141.
Third flight
Gross: 1. Manag Book 157, 2. Bill Trope 182 Gross: 1. Wayne Beck 175, 2. Bill Toner 182. Net: 1. Neal Breshears 134, 2. Larry Winks 136.

HIGH SCHOOL TRYOUTS

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

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

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

Burley

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

Boys soccer: Tryouts will be held at 7:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 10. Paperwork may be picked up Thursday and Friday during school registration. Information: Wes Nyblade at 208-677-3319.

Girls soccer: Tryouts will be held at 6:30 a.m., Monday, Aug. 10 and Tuesday, Aug. 11. Information: Sarah Edwards at 208-380-5468.

Castleford

Football: A mandatory player/parent meting for all boys interested in playing will be held at 7 p.m., Thursday on the football field. Practice will start Monday, Aug. 10 with two-a-days. All athletes must have a current physical on file prior to practice. Information: Tracy Vulgamore at 208-308-0935.

Volleyball: Practice will begin at 9 a.m., Friday, Aug. 14, in the gym. All athletes must have a current physical on file prior to practice. Information: Oscar Flores at 208-316-0564.

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Boys soccer: Practice begins Monday, Aug. 10, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on the high school fields. Incoming freshmen and juniors must have current physicals to participate. Players should bring soccer cleats, shin guards and water. Information: Tim Henrickson at 208-654-2611, 678-1131 or 312-4270.

Filer

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

Kimberly

Football: Practices begin Friday, Aug. 14 at the field behind the high school gym. Equipment checkout will be held from 7 to 9 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 13, at the old gym. Practice begins at 7 a.m., Friday. All players must complete athletic physicals to participate. There will be a player/parent meeting at 6 p.m., Monday, Aug. 17, at the high school gym. Two-a-day practices will continue through the annual scrimmage and KHS Booster Club Barbecue on Saturday, Aug. 22. Information: Kirby Bright at 423-6298 or 308-8520.

Jerome

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

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

Minico

Football: There will be a mandatory player/parent meeting at 6:30 p.m., Thursday in the MHS auditorium. The first day of practice starts at 8 a.m., Monday, Aug. 10, and the first contest is against Bishop Kelly on Aug. 29 in Boise. Information: Tim Perrigot at 436-8899. **Boys soccer:** The Minico boys soccer program will hold tryouts from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.,

Athletes need to bring completed physical forms, soccer shoes, shinguards and water. Information: Armando Tapia at 219-0395. Girls soccer: Tryouts will be held from 6:30-8:30

Monday, Aug 10 and Tuesday, Aug. 11 at the

soccer field at West Minico Middle School.

p.m., Monday, Aug. 10 and Tuesday, Aug. 11, at the Minico High School soccer fields. Players should bring cleats, shin guards, watet and the necessary paperwork. Information: Dennis Haynes at 208-436-1747.

Shoshone

Football: There is a mandatory meeting at 7 p.m., today in the high school gymnasium. Practice begins at 7 p.m., Monday, Aug. 10. Volleyball: There is a mandatory meeting at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 11, in the high school gymnasium. Practice begins at 7 a.m., Friday, Aug.

All players must have a physical completed before the first practice.

Twin Falls

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

Football: Equipment checkout for the football team will run from 6 to 10 p.m., Monday, Aug. 10, and from 8 to 10 a.m. and 6 to 8 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 11, at Baun Gymnasium. Practice starts Friday, Aug. 14, and will run from 8 to 10 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. at the practice field south of Bruin Stadium. Information: Allyn Reynolds at 539-3881.

Soccer: Tryouts for boys soccer will be held at 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., Monday, Aug. 10, through Wednesday, Aug. 12, at Sunway Soccer Complex. The girls' tryouts are at 5:30 p.m. those days, also at the complex. Information: Jose Morales at 420-2352 (boys soccer), Katie Kauffman at 410-2881 (girls soccer). Volleyball: Tryouts are set for 8 to 10 a.m. and 4

to 6 p.m., Friday, Aug. 14, and Saturday, Aug. 15,

in Baun Gymnasium. Information: B.J. Price at

863-2518.

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

Wendell

NASCAR

Continued from Sports 1 Hamlin won for the third

time in eight career starts at the triangle track that has become his personal playother top 10s there in the No. 11 Toyota. He was in tears following

the emotional race, the victory coming three days after his grandmother's death. JGR driver in the top 12. There was a catch to his voice as he spoke, and he going to lobby for a few extra wiped his face with a towel races at Pocono," JGR presibefore walking away for a dent J.D. Gibbs said. subdued celebration.

Hamlin said.

This was Hamlin's first victory since Martinsville Speedway in March 2008. He predicted victory and ground. He has had three backed it up to strengthen fifth. his bid for a spot in the Chase for the championship.

> Pocono as a rookie in 2006, is fifth in points and the only

The race had been delayed retor change with 60 laps "We definitely had some a day because of rain. left before rebounding with a angels with us today," Usually not known as a track solid 13th-place finish.

that produces exciting races, this one was wild and unpredictable almost from the start.

Clint Bowyer was third. Sam Hornish Jr. was fourth for his best finish in a Cup car, and Kasey Kahne was lead to 197 over Johnson.

going our way all year long so Hamlin, who swept it feels good to have something swing our way," Bowyer said. Three-time defending

"I told him earlier, we're Cup champion Jimmie Johnson battled an unruly car all day, falling three laps down and needing a carbu-

Johnson was scheduled to visit with President Barack Obama on Monday in honor of his 2008 Sprint Cup title. Tony Stewart, who won

Pocono in June, finished 10th and increased his points Montoya rebounded nice-

"Things haven't been ly after the crushing disappointment of losing a victory last week at Indianapolis because of a pit road speeding penalty. Montoya insisted when he got to Pocono that he had moved on and kept his eye solely on the points standings. He went from 10th to eighth in the standings and is in good shape to make the Chase for the first time.

Continued from Sports 1

criminal charges, and obviously the grand jury, having heard all of the testimony, felt the same way," he said.

EAGLES SAY BRADLEY INJURED, BUT REID NOT TALKING

BETHLEHEM, Pa. Upset by press reports that starting middle linebacker Stewart Bradley could miss the season with a knee injury, Eagles coach Andy Reid said Monday he's not talking about it.

The Eagles confirmed Sunday night that Bradley suffered a knee injury in practice. On Monday, reports surfaced that the third-year pro has a torn ACL is likely lost for the season.

After practice, Reid criticized the media instead of discussing the injury. He said some reporters violated his "pact" with them, which Reid said dictates players or other team personnel. "We won't talk about

injuries today," Reid said. "Some of your colleagues here decided that they would go to the players and/or other personnel here and ask about injuries. I made a pact with you guys when I first got here that I would disclose to you the injuries – just stay away from the players, stay away from other personnel in the take care of you with that. night. That part was breached..."

NFL SAYS LYNCH'S 3-GAME SUSPENSION WILL STAND

NEW YORK - Buffalo Bills running back Marshawn Lynch's threegame suspension for violating the NFL's personal conduct policy will stand.

The league announced that Lynch's appeal was denied in a statement released Monday afternoon.

Lynch's suspension begins on Sept. 5 and ends on Sept. 28, a day after the Bills play the New Orleans Saints in their third regular-season game.

Lynch, who rushed for more than 1,000 yards in each of his two seasons with the Bills, will be allowed to participate in all preseason practices and games before Sept. 5.

Lynch pleaded guilty in March to a misdemeanor gun charge in Los Angeles.

PANTHERS STARTING DT KEMOEATU TEARS ACHILLES' SPARTANBURG, S.C. –

that reporters ask only him Maake Kemoeatu lasted about team injuries, not fewer than 30 minutes in Carolina's first training camp practice Monday before tearing his right Achilles' tendon, leaving the Panthers in disarray at the position where they entered with the least depth. The mammoth defensive

tackle's Achilles' tendon snapped while he was running in a non-contact position drill. He was carted to the locker room, then taken to Charlotte, where the tear organization, and I would was discovered Monday

-The Associated Press

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SCOREBOARD

AUTO RACING NASAR Sprint Cup-Sunoco Red Cross Pennsylvania 500 Monday At Pocono Raceway

Long Pond, Pa.
Lap Length: 2.5 Miles
(Start Position in Parentheses)
(6) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 200 Laps, 148.6 Rating, 195 Points, \$235,725. 2. (10) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 200, 104.3, 170,

(16) Clint Bowyer, Chevrolet, 200, 94.1, 170, \$136,425. 4. (29) Sam Hornish Jr., Dodge, 200, 79.6, 160,

\$130,410.

5.(8) Kasey Kahne, Dodge, 200, 122.4, 160, \$148,573.

6.(15) Brian Vickers, Toyota, 200, 97.6, 150, \$121,648.

7.(9) Mark Martin, Chevrolet, 200, 1047, 151, \$95,600.

8.(3) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 200, 109.3, 142, \$120,401.

9.(4) Kurt Busch, Dodge, 200, 114.5, 143, \$96,300.

10.(1) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 200, 75.4, 134, \$165,673.

03,073. (12) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 200, 89.5, 135, \$121,515. (23) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 200, 83.4, 127,

(2) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 200, 108.2, 129,

\$132,751. 14. (7) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 200, 96.3, 121, \$102.079. 15. (11) Greg Biffle, Ford, 200, 89.1, 118, \$90.950. 16. (14) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 200, 82.8, 115, \$117,073. 17. (27) Aj Allmendinger, Dodge, 200, 76.4, 112, \$72,750. 18. (5) Carl Edwards, Ford, 200, 99.1, 109, \$118,056. 19. (24) Martin Truex Jr., Chevrolet, 200, 65.2, 106,

(20) Jamie Mcmurray, Ford, 200, 68.7, 103, \$81,975 (20) Jamie Mcnufray, Ford, 200, 687, 103, 381,975.
 (17) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 200, 633, 100, 314,931.
 (30) David Ragan, Ford, 200, 62,9,97, \$79,300.
 (37) Scott Speed, Toyota, 200, 531, 94, \$89,025.
 (25) Ellott Sadler, Dodge, 200, 559, 91, \$79,675.
 (21) Casey Mears, Chevrolet, 200, 50, 88, \$85, 800.
 (32) Paul Menard, Ford, 200, 421, 85, \$100,656.
 (7) Joye Logano, Toyota, 200, 691, 82, \$114,331.
 (28) (22) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 200, 695, 79, \$84, 850.

\$84,850. 29. (13) David Reutimann, Toyota, 200, 78.1, 81, \$92,273. 30. (35) John Andretti, Chevrolet, 200, 38.3, 78,

37,900. 31. (31) Michael Waltrip, Toyota, 198, 38.7, 70, \$76,900. 32. (32) David Stremme, Dodge, 196, 52.7, 67, \$98,715. 33. (34) Robby Gordon, Toyota, 195, 48.2, 64, \$85,735. 34. (18) Marcos Ambrose, Toyota, 192, 62.4, 66,

7,070. (26) Reed Sorenson, Dodge, 185, 53.8, 58, \$103,026. (28) Bobby Labonte, Ford, Accident, 180, 39.4, 55, 37. (41) Patrick Carpentier, Toyota, Transmission, 38,

35.4, 52, \$65,275. 38. (36) Sterling Marlin, Dodge, Transmission, 36, 29.3, 49, \$65,150. 39. (39) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, Ignition, 30, 34.5, 46, 40. (40) Dave Blaney, Toyota, Overheating, 26, 32.1, 43,

\$64,875. 41. (38) David Gilliland, Chevrolet, Alternator, 24, 35.1, (43) Tony Raines, Dodge, Power Steering, 17, 26.4, 37, \$64,575. 43. (42) Mike Wallace, Toyota, Parked, 13, 27.9, 34, \$64,952.

BASEBALL

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Boston 18. Baltimore 10 NY. Yankees 8, Chicago White Sox 5 L.A. Angels 13, Minnesota 4 Toronto 7, Oakland 2

Toronto 7, Oakland 2
Texas 4, Seattle 2
Monday's Games
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Detroit 6, Baltimore 5
Texas at Oakland, late
Tuesday's Games
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M.Y. Yankees (Petititie 8-6) at Toronto (Halladay 11-4),
5.07 p.m.

Boston (Lester 9-7) at Tampa Bay (Garza 7-8), 5.08 p.m.
Seattle (Rowland-Smith 1-1) at Kansas City (Hochevar
6-4), 6-10 p.m.
L.A. Angels (Lackey 7-4) at Chicago White Sox
(Contreras 4-10), 6-11 p.m.
Texas (Holland 4-6) at Oakland (G.Gonzalez 2-2), 8:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Baltimore at Detroit, 5:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Cleveland, 5:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at Toronto, 5:07 p.m.
Boston at Tampa Bay, 5:08 p.m.
Seattle at Kansas City, 6-10 p.m.
L.A. Angels at Chicago White Sox, 6-11 p.m.
Texas at Oakland, 8:05 p.m.

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Florida (Jo.Jonnson 10-2) at Washington (J.Martin 0-2), 5-05 p.m. Chicago Cubs (Gorzelanny 3-1) at Cincinnati (Cueto 8-8), 5-10 p.m. St. Louis (Pineiro 9-9) at N.Y. Mets (J.Santana 12-8), 5-10 p.m. San Francisco (J.Sanchez 4-9) at Houston (F.Paulino 2-5), 6-05 p.m. Atlanta (JVazquez 8-7) at San Diego (Stauffer 1-2), 8-05 p.m. Milwaukee (Gallardo 10-7) at L.A. Dodgers (Kuroda 3-5), 8-10 p.m.

5), 8:10 p.m. Wednesday's Games
St. Louis at N.Y. Mets, 10:10 a.m.
San Francisco at Houston, 12:05 p.m.
Atlanta at San Diego, 1:35 p.m.
Arizona at Pittsburgh, 5:05 p.m.
Colorado at Philadelphia, 5:05 p.m.
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Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati, 5:10 p.m.
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GAME PLAN TV SCHEDULE MLB BASEBALL

6:10 p.m. FSN — Seattle at Kansas City WNBA BASKETBALL 5:30 p.m.

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T–2:36. A–39,320 (41,800).

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Herrera HBP-by Grabow (Votto), by Harang (Bradley). WP R.Wells. Umpires-Home, Paul Emmel; First, Gary Darling; Second, Todd Tichenor; Third, Bill Hohn. T-2:47. A-22,222 (42,319). ASTROS 4, GIANTS 3

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3B-C.Guzman (5), HR-Zimmerman (21), Dunn (27),
McCutchen (7), CS-C.Guzman (4).

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HBF-Dy WOLGO (Alministration). The Almost Karstens, S.Jackson. Umpires-Home, Tim Timmons; First, Rob Drake; Second, Brian O'Nora; Third, Mark Wegner. T-3:14. A–11,630 (38,362).

Sunday's Late NL Box

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Acosta	1	3	1	1	1	1
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WP-Billingsley.						

wP-billingsley. Umpires—Home, Scott Barry; First, Jerry Crawford; Second, Phil Cuzzi; Third, Tom Hallion. T-3:22. A-37,654 (49,743).

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Seattle 85, San Antonio 82, OT Los Angeles 59, Sacramento 56

Indiana 87, Washington 79 Connecticut 83, Detroit 65 Monday's Games No games scheduler Tuesday's Games
San Antonio at Los Angeles, 1 p.m.
New York at Detroit, 5:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Seattle, 8 p.m.

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GOLF **PGA Tour FedExCup Leaders**

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62. Kevin Sutherland
63. Jeff Overton
64. Ted Purdy
65. Vijay Singh
66. Stephen Ames
67. Robert Allenby
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74. Webb Simpson 75. Boo Weekley **Champions Tour Charles Schwab** Cup Leaders

1,833 1,615 1,477 1,086 889 774 1. Fred Funk 2. Bernhard Langer \$1,190,641 \$1,619,690 Loren Roberts
 Joey Sindelar 5. Larry Mize 6. Mark McNulty 7. Mark O'Meara 8. Michael Allen 763 720 619 607 570 522 517 9. Andy Bean 10. Nick Price 11. Keith Fergus 12. Jay Haas 13. Gene Jones 13. Géne Jones
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16. Gil Morgan
17. Russ Cochran
18. Tom Kite
19. John Cook
20. Tom Lehman
21. Lonnie Nielsen
22. Greg Norman
23. Mike Goodes
24. Bruce Fleisher
25. Don Pooley \$444 184

LPGA Money Leaders Through Aug. 2 Cristie Kerr Ji Yai Shin In-Kyung Kim Ai Miyazato Yani Tseng \$898,469 Paula Creamer

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RODEO Pro Rodeo Leaders

Trough Aug. 2

Through Aug. 2

All-Around

1. Trevor Brazile, Decatur, Texas \$172,056

2. Clint Robinson, Spanish Fork, Utah 98,427

3. Curtis Cassidy, Donalda, Alberta 91,232

4. Josh Peek, Pueblo, Colo. 82,399

5. Ryan Jarrett, Summerville, Ga. 77,082

6. Cash Myers Athens Texas 58,683 6. dash wyers, Authers, texas 36,050 7. Jesse Bail, Camp Crook, S.D. 54,501 8. Landon McClaugherty, Tilden, Texas 51,049 9. Jake Hannum, Ogden, Utah 49,650 10. Clayton Foltyn, El Campo, Texas 38,535 Bareback Riding 1. Clint Cannon, Waller, Texas \$142,067 2. Bobby A Mote, Culver, Ore. 107,966 3. Heath Ford, Greeley, Colo. 97,226

4. Kaycee Feild, Elk Ridge, Utah 89,843 5. Will Lowe, Canyon, Texas 78,998 6. Justin McDaniel, Porum, Okla. 65,583 8. Tilden Hooper, Carthage, Texas 64,847 9. D.V. Fennell, Neosho, Mo. 56,220 8. Tilden Hönper, Carthage, Texas 64,847
9. D.V. Fennell, Neosho, Mo. 56,220
10. Kelly Timberman, Mills, Wyo. 54,126
Steer Wrestling
1. Curtis Cassidy, Donalda, Alberta 581,881
2. Jake Rinehart, Highmore, S.D. 81,183
3. Dean Gorsuch, Gering, Neb. 65,396
4. Luke Branquinho, Los Alamos, Calif. 61,181
5. Lee Graves, Calgary, Alberta 60,127
6. Todd Suhn, North Platte, Neb. 56,999
7. Shawn Greenfield, Lakeview, Ore. 51,920
8. Hunter Cure, Holliday, Texas 48,415
9. Stockton Graves, Newkirk, Okla. 47,814
10. Casey McMillen, Craig, Colo. 47,623
Tean Roying (Header)
1. Chad Masters, Clarksville, Tenn. \$99,959
2. Kelsey Parchman, Cumberland City, Tenn. 82,604
3. Travis Tryan, Billings, Mont. 66,506
4. Trevor Brazile, Decatur, Texas 65,709
5. Keven Daniel, Franklin, Tenn. 59,038
6. Luke Brown, Rock Hill, S.C. 58,328
7. David Key, Caldwell, Texas 55,960
8. Kaleb Driggers, Albany, Ga. 52,459
9. Jolo Leklond, Andrews, Texas 51,577
10. Nick Sartain, Yukon, Okla. 49,324
Team Roping (Heeler)
1. Jade Corkill, Eallon, Ney, Sy0.488

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10. Nick Sartain, Yukon, Okla. 49,324
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12. Richard Durham, Morgan Mill, Texas S1,557
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12. Richard Durham, Morgan Mill, Texas S1,556
13. Martin Lucero, Stephenville, Texas S1,556
13. Martin Lucero, Stephenville, Texas S6,150
14. Patrick Smith, Midland, Texas 74,088
15. Michael Jones, Stephenville, Texas S6,181
16. Brad Culpepper, Ashburn, Ga. 56,124
17. Rich Skelton, Llano, Texas 52,245
18. Randon Adams, Logandale, Nev. 49,940
19. Cesar de la Cruz, Tucson, Ariz. 49,669
10. Russell Cardoza, Farmigton, Calif. 48,888
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10. Lesse Kruse, Great Falls, Mont. \$105,545
12. Bryce Miller, Buffalo, S.D. 77,370
13. Heith DeMoss, Heflin, La. 71,207
14. Bradley Harter, Weatherford, Texas 61,858
15. Cody DeMoss, Heflin, La. 71,207
16. Dusty Hausauer, Dickinson, N.D. 52,156
17. Justin Arnold, Santa Margarita, Calif. 50,106
18. Billy Etbauer, Edmond, Okla. 50,083
19. Toes Voncy, Corona, N.M. 49,236
10. Chet Francis Johnson, Gillette, Wyo. 48,284
17. Trevor Brazile, Decatur, Texas 579,172
2. Ryan Watkins, Dublin, Texas 70,981
1. Trevor Brazile, Decatur, Texas 69,429
2. Hunter Herrin, Apache, Okla. 58,284
17. Ryan Jarrett, Summerville, Ga. 56,908
17. Syon Durfey, Colbert, Mash. 55,984
18. Hyson Durfey, Colbert, Mash. 55,984
19. Hunter Herrin, Apache, Okla. 58,259
10. Josh Peek, Pueblo, Colo, 52,526
11. Sect Steer Roping
1. Tevor Brazile, Decatur, Texas 31,842
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3. Cody Lee, Galtes Ville, Texas 314,175
4. Vin Fisher Jr. Andrews, Texas 31,842
5. Trevor Brazile, Decatur, Texas 27,175
6. Neal Wood, Guy, Texas 27,047
7. Leo Campbell, Amarillo, Texas 24,452
8. Shane Suggs, Granbury, Texas 24,452
9. Landon McClaugherty, Tilden, Texas 21,352
10. Bryce Davis, Abliene, Texas 31,4756
11. J.W. Harris, May, Texas 51,4756
12. Douglas Duncan, Alvin, Texas 114,067
3. Steve Woolsey, Payson, Utah 85,065
4. Bobby Welsh, Gillette, Wyo, 77,000
5. Clayton Savage, Casper, Wyo, 63,426
6. Cody Whitney, Asher, Okla. 63,220
7. Kanin Asay, Powell, Wyo, 61,426
8. Jesse Bail, Camp Crook, S.D. 60,558
9. B.J. Schumacher, Hillsborn, Wis. 59,551
10. Colin McTaggart, Las Vegas, Nev. 58,995

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Barel Racing
1. Brittany Pharr, Victoria, Texas \$116,759
2. Mary Burger, Pauls Valley, Okla. 111,278
3. Lindsay Sears, Nanton, Alberta 82,519
4. Tiffany Fox, Fox, Okla. 77,396
5. Lisa Lockhart, Oelrichs, S.D. 65,106
6. Sherry Cervi, Marana, Ariz. 63,310
7. Danyelle Campbell, Beaumont, Calif. 57,164
8. Jordon Peterson, Chilton, Texas 55,287
9. Tammy Key-Fischer, Ledbetter, Texas 50,898
10. Cassie Moseley, Farwell, Texas 50,324

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League

American League
TAMPA BAY RAYS—Released RHP Wade Townsend.
Mational League
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Placed OF Corey Hart on the
15-day DL. Recalled 3B Bill Hall from Nashville (PCL).
NEW YORK METS—Purchased the contract of RHP
Nelson Figueroa from Buffalo (IL). Sent RHP Elmer
Dessens outright to Buffalo.

BASKETBALL BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES—Signed C Ryan Hollins
to an offer sheet.

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FOOTBALL

National Football League

CINCINNATI BENGALS-Signed OT Augustus Parrish.
DALLAS COWBOYS—Waived OT Michael Turkovich.
Signed OT Andre Douglas.
DENVER BRONCOS-Signed DE Robert Ayers to a fiveyear contract. NEW YORK JETS-Waived TE Richard Owens. Claimed

NEW YORK JETS—Waived TE Richard Owens, Claimed TE Kevin Brock off waivers from Carolina.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League
NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Named lan Herbers assistant coach for Milwaukee (AHL).
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Agreed to terms with LW Blake Comeau on a two-year contract.

COLLEGE
CORNELL—Named Edith Zimmering women's assistant borkey coach

hockey coach.
DAYTON—Named Angie Russell women's assistant basketball coach. FLORIDA—Signed football coach Urban Meyer to a six-

GONZAGA—Named Josh Cox ticket manager/travel coordinator. Promoted Chris Johnson to director of ticket operations and travel. LaGRANGE—Named Jim Robbins women's soccer LYON—Named Tyson John women's soccer coach.
WASHINGTON—Named Dave Nakama assistant base

Florida coach Urban Meyer gets raise to \$4 million annually

Urban Meyer has two national championships in the last three years and the same

number of raises. Mever signed a six-vear contract Monday worth \$4 million annually, up from \$3.25 million, after leading the Gators to the national title in January. The new deal makes Meyer the highest-paid coach in the

Southeastern Conference — at least for now. Alabama's Nick Saban, scheduled to make \$3.9 million this season, is reportedly negotiating a contract extension. And LSU's Les Miles has a clause in his contract that guarantees him \$1,000 more than any coach in the league if he leads the Tigers to a national championship.

"Coach Meyer has certainly proven to be one of the top college football coaches in the country and should be compensated as such," athletic director Jeremy Foley said in a statement. "We are proud he is our coach and we appreciate all that he has done for the Gators."

Foley said in June he planned to work on a new contract for Meyer and acknowledged the "sensitivity" of giving the coach a hefty raise during an economic downturn. The university recently announced \$42 million in budget cuts and layoffs of nine faculty members and 49 staff employees.

But the state-funded school doesn't pay Meyer's salary. The University Athletic Association, a separate entity that funds the school's athletic department, does.

Nonetheless, Meyer decided to give some of his money back to the school. Meyer, the co-chairman of the university's Florida Opportunity Scholars Program, committed \$1 million to the program over the duration of his contract.

BOXING

Hundreds remember Georgia

boxer as soft-spoken champ ATLANTA - Three-time boxing champi-

GAINESVILLE. Fla. — Florida coach on Vernon Forrest was remembered Monday by some 1,500 friends, family and fellow athletes as a soft-spoken, modest competitor defined more by his work helping others than his victories in the ring. The 38-year-old Forrest, a former two-

division champion who gained notoriety

when he became the first boxer to defeat

"Sugar" Shane Mosley, was shot and killed

July 25 in Atlanta. Police have said he exchanged gunfire with at least two robbery suspects before being shot several times in "I believe in God and the justice system," his brother Alfonso Forrest told about 1,500 people at New Birth Missionary Baptist Church in Lithonia, just east of Atlanta. "We

want justice fulfilled to the fullest within the law. It will happen." Notable athletes in attendance included former heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield and boxers Antonio Tarver, Robert Allen and Buddy McGirt. Former NFL players Ray Buchanan and Jamal Anderson also

HORSE RACING Rachel is takes on the boys

OCEANPORT, N.J. - Rachel Alexandra is ready to run against the boys again, and that might mean a little more thoroughbred racing history is at hand.

"I expect the best is yet to come," coowner Jess Jackson said this week in the buildup to Sunday's \$1.25 million Haskell Invitational at Monmouth Park.

New Jersey racing officials are hoping for a record crowd of more than 53,000 when the dazzling 3-year-old filly takes on Belmont Stakes winner Summer Bird and five other fellas in the 11/8-mile Haskell. "It's going to be a very special day," pre-

dicted Carl Goldberg, chairman of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, which operates racing at Monmouth.

After winning her first three starts this

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year to run her winning streak to four in a row, Rachel Alexandra overwhelmed fellow fillies by an astonishing 20 1/4 lengths in the Kentucky Oaks. The margin of victory was the largest since Churchill Downs began keeping records in 1910.

MAGIC VALLEY Pinther sinks hole-in-one

Dan Pinther made a hole-in-one Monday at the 165-yard No. 4 hole at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. The shot, made with a 7-iron, was witnessed by Al Anglin and Robert Jackson.

T.F. swim team begins practice

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls High School's swim team will begin preseason workouts from 6-8 p.m., Monday, Aug. 10, at the YMCA City pool. Practices continue each weekday. The swim team is open to all high school students from Twin Falls, Canyon Ridge, Kimberly, Filer, Jerome and all other surrounding schools. Students practice as a group, but swim for their home school at meets.

Swimmers will have the opportunity to represent their school at the High School State Swimming Championships in November. Students are welcome to try out the club for free for two weeks. Come by the pool for practice or contact the team captains for more. Information: Cari Miranda at 421-1944 or Matt Ashby at 734-6842.

CSGC holds Club Championship

TWIN FALLS - The Canyon Springs Golf

Course Club Championship will be held Saturday and Sunday. The fee is \$70 per player and entry deadline in noon on Wednesday. The Friday Night Derby will begin at 6 p.m., and cost is \$10. A barbecue will follow Sunday play. For information, contact the Canyon Spring's pro shop.

Bruin Boosters meet today

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

Filer holds soccer sign-ups

FILER - Filer Community Recreation District will hold registration for coed soccer from 5-8 p.m., Wednesday through Friday at the Filer Fire Station. The cost is \$30 per player and the league is open to boys and girls in grades K-5.

Information: Bob Hansing at 326-3327.

Rupert Amateur upcoming

RUPERT — Rupert Country Club will host the Rupert Amateur on Saturday and Sunday. The entry fee is \$60 and includes a Saturday lunch. Entry deadline is 6 p.m., Thursday. Information: Pro shop or 436-

Muni Ladies hold tourney

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Muni Ladies Golf Association's Rally For a Cure tournament is scheduled for Thursday. A donation of \$20 will go toward breast cancer research. Players should report to the course by 7:30 a.m. for pairings, with play beginning at 8 a.m. Players are invited to wear pink. Cake and champagne with follow play. Information: Patty Lee at 731-2321.

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