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Otter: State will buy childhood vaccines for year

Times-News writer

"Butch" vaccines through January 2010, a decision that will require

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rainy day fund.

Otter Force had asked the governor to ered by private insurance. An announced Tuesday that the state transfer funds to cover vaccine pur- attempt to set up a voluntary will purchase all required childhood chases after the Idaho Department state vaccine purchasing pool to

taking \$2.1 million from the state's of Health and Welfare announced reduce immunization costs failed to that it would no longer pay for vac- garner attractive bids. The Legislative Health Care Task cinations for children already cov-

For now, the state's decision means that all children - even those with insurance — will have access to free

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Two-year-old Billy Murkle, center, turns away in disappointment after a larger child beat him to a piece of candy thrown from a float Tuesday afternoon during the Jerome County Fair Parade in Jerome. The county fair runs through the weekend with carnival rides, rodeos, 4-H competitions and many other events.

crash info from Catmull's vehicle may be used in trial

By Laurie Welch

Times-News writer

RUPERT – The increasingly sophisticated data recorded in his 2007 Chevrolet Silverado into a airbag control modules has found its 1984 Toyota SR5 driven by Burley from vehicle speed to whether or not way into an Idaho courtroom.

Ada County Sheriff's Deputy Paul. Damron died at the scene. Todd Moyer, a crash reconstruction recovered from Braun Catmull's said. Moyer attended training to rooms across the country.

Catmull was charged with felony December 2008. vehicular manslaughter after he resident Steven Damron, 26, near

"I had search warrants to access specialist, testified during a prelimiairbags before but that was the first Fla., a company that performs accinary hearing in April using data time I've testified in court," Moyer dent reconstructions used in court-

pickup after a January crash. learn how to recover the data in

allegedly ran a stop sign and crashed as EDRs, located in a car's airbag control module, record information brakes were applied before a crash, said Jim Harris, owner of Harris Technical Services of Port St. Lucie,

Harris, who tracks court cases involving EDRs, said the first time Event data recorders, also known such information made its way into a courtroom was in 2002 in Colorado.

"EDRs have been instrumental in court cases in more than 63 cases in 20 states," Harris said. "But I think the Catmull case is the first for Idaho."

See **CATMULL**. Main 2

Blue Lakes work nearing an end

By Ben Botkin

Times-News writer

Blue Lakes Boulevard's road construction blues will soon be little more than a memory.

Only about two more weeks remain of avoiding orange construction barricades, slowing down for road work and turning down side streets to enter businesses.

The \$4.6 million construction project along Blue Lakes entered its final phase on Tuesday, as crews began paving and concrete work in the road's northbound lanes between Falls Avenue and Pole Line Road. Paving is expected to be completed Thursday, said Nathan Jerke, spokesman for the Idaho Transportation Department.

"A project like this is very difficult because locally there's only a couple corridors quite like this," he said. "Hopefully everybody understands why it had to be done and we'll enjoy the road for many years to come."

During the paving work, all access points along the east side of Blue Lakes will be inaccessible so the asphalt can cool. Workers will put two layers of pavement down.

"The pavement has to be allowed to cool and that takes several hours for that to be cooled," Jerke said.

Before the northbound lanes can reopen, crews also will need to complete concrete work around manholes and water

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IDWR director to meet with pumpers, **Clear Springs today**

Conference will review proposal to end well closures

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

director of the Idaho users. Department of Water Resources, will meet with both sides in an ongoing

water dispute this morning to review a proposal to end the state's first widespread curtailment of groundwater

The closures, in effect since Friday, shuttered more than 300 Magic Valley groundwater rights belonging to farmers, cities, busi-Gary Spackman, interim nesses and other water

Spackman ordered the

See **WATER**, Main 2

Police: Body ID launches new investigation

The Associated Press

BOISE - Police say the tentative identification of a body found floating in a canal as missing 8-year-old Robert Manwill has launched an "entirely new investigation."

Deputy Chief Jim Kerns said Tuesday police were waiting for a positive identification from the Ada County coroner, who has tentatively identified the body as Manwill.

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

Last week, police said new evidence in the case indicated suspicious circumstances surrounding the disappearance.

A passerby called emergency workers Monday to report a body in the canal near Kuna at about 1:30 p.m.



Stuffed animals, candles, a Bible and a hand-written prayer decorate an impromptu memorial on a sidewalk Saturday across from the Oak Village Apartments in Boise, where the mother of missing 8-year-old Robert Manwill lives. A body found Monday has been tentatively identifed as Manwill, and police are investigating 'suspicious circumastances' of the death.



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MORNING BRIEFING

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

- Learn how to save someone's life. In only four hours, you can become certified in first aid and CPR on Aug. 21. The cost is \$58.50 and the course runs from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call Twin Falls Parks and Rec., 736-
- The Sun Valley Summer Symphony featuring pianist Horacio Gutierrez performs at 6:30 p.m. at the Sun Valley Pavilion at Sun Valley Resort. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. It's totally free.
 - Tour the Hailey birth-

place of Idaho's most famous poet, Ezra Pound. His former house, now part of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts, is open from noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday. Admission is free. The house is at 314 Second Ave. S. and also exhibits artwork.

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.

Catmull

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Minidoka County Prosecutor Lance Stevenson said whether the data will be controversy and in court used during the jury trial slated to begin at 8:30 a.m., Oct. 21 in Minidoka County 5th District Court.

Harris said car manufacturers began testing data recorder devices in vehicles in the 1970s. He said they were put into production vehicles in 1994 and basically used to record how well airbags were deploying. Today the federal government mandates EDRs record 42 data elements details that are now making es, who is sitting where or their way into courtrooms.

Harris said airbags are so sophisticated now they can actually deploy in stages depending on how severe ket the sensors interpret the sensor detects an impact, then determines whether it is sufficient enough to warrant airbag deployment and whether to permanently Harris said. "Some of these record the 42 data elements are pretty slick." from the vehicle. The time range of the recording can EDRs, visit www.harrisvary by vehicle model from technical.com/cdr.htm.

five seconds to six minutes on some Fords, Harris said.

Harris said the recording could not confirm device data is not without must be backed up by physical evidence. In some cases, he said, lawyers have fought to keep the data out of courtrooms.

Harris said although it is true that the information recorded can put the driver in jail, using the information recorded on the device in court is not unlike ballistics data gathered from a firearm.

But Harris said the devices can not record voicoffer data that can be downloaded by an officer who pulls a motorist over.

However, some aftermarrecording devices, vehicle impact to be. Harris said the recorders, can record an system is activated when a astounding amount of data, some of which consumers can access live online, Harris said.

"If you have teenagers,"

For a list of vehicles with

Water

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groundwater pumpers did meeting may lead to some not maintain as much as half sort of resolution of the of 9,300 acres of land con- matter. verted to be irrigated with surface water rather than cussion at least will be some groundwater, a pledge he said they made in an agreement this spring to provide water for a fish farm owned by Clear Springs Foods of Buhl.

Snake and Magic Valley groundwater districts submitted a plan that would restore all but 1,500 of the irrigated acres affected by converted acres this year, provide for late-season aquifer recharge using the North Side Canal Co.'s system and finish restoring the conversions in 2010.

This morning, both the districts and the fish company will meet at IDWR's main office in Boise to review the plan and, Spackman said, touch base where the two sides stand. District officials, who requested the meeting, wrote they hope the plan will be enough to either cancel the closures or reduce them.

Spackman said he hasn't spoken directly with either side since the closures began and sees the meeting as a chance to at least get a feel for their thoughts on the plan and how his agency has Friday's cursory acreage handled the curtailment. checks.

Speaking early Tuesday well closures in mid-July evening, he said it was too concluding that soon to guess whether the

"Maybe out of that disunderstanding of what the department may do," he

The director and his employees are now focused on two fronts: evaluating the On Monday, the North plan and continuing to enforce the closures. After visually surveying more than 95 percent of the 8,900 the closures on Friday, IDWR employees are contacting users who didn't stop using their affected rights and are gathering information, Spackman said. No wells have been physically turned off or restricted as far as he knows, he said, and that's a step he'd like to avoid if possible.

"We don't need that for on his agency's actions and the watermaster's employees or for water users," he said. "We need to treat them with respect."

Spackman did praise the work of area Watermaster Cindy Yenter and her staff. applauding their progress on a task the agency never actually had to carry out before.

"I thought the effort was extraordinary," he said of

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Sun Valley Summer Symphony, features pianist Horacio Gutierrez, 5:30 p.m. doors open and 6:30 p.m. performance, Sun Valley Pavilion, Sun Valley Resort, free admission, sysummersymphony.org or 622-5607.

Idaho Old Time Fiddlers Association jammin' for the crowd and meeting, members will jam and entertain the public from 6 to

8 p.m. with monthly meeting to follow, Idaho Pizza Company, 1859 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, open to the public and prospective members, 420-3345.

Magic Valley Idol contest, 10 p.m., Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, \$10 registration fee prior to performance, no cover, 733-9937.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Burley Kiwanis Club, noon, Morey's Steakhouse, 219 E. Third St. N., 436-0720.

Burley Soroptimist International, noon, Syringa Plaza, 626 Elba Ave., 438-8666.

Magic Valley Toastmasters meeting and nohost lunch, focus: assisting members in developing speaking, communication and leadership skills, noon, Idaho Pizza, 1859 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, visitors welcome, 736-1025. Rupert Rotary Club, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge, 850 S. 200 W., 436-6852

Twin Falls Lions Club meeting and no-host **lunch.** noon. Norm's Catering Room. 827 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, visitors welcome, 737-0240. Twin Falls Rotary Club meeting and lunch, features variety of speakers from around the communities, noon to 1 p.m., Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, kbradshaw@twinfallsrotary.org or 208-212-0265.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

Jerome County Fair continues: 8:30 a.m., 4-H/FFA beef show, in big show ring and sheep show in the small show ring; 10 a.m., Lil' Bitty Horse Show (ages 8 and younger), DePew Arena; noon to 10 p.m., commercial and food booths open; noon to 10 p.m., cultural exhibits and 4-H exhibits open in the Messersmith Building; 1 p.m., 4-H demonstration and style review; 2:30 p.m., 4-H/FFA dairy goat show; 3 p.m., 4-H/FFA pygmy goat show; 4 p.m., Inland Empire Carnival opens; and 7 p.m., Junior Rodeo, 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, administrative workshop, 11 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey, 788-5500.

Castleford City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 342 Main St., 537-6544

Glenns Ferry School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 820 Old Highway 30, 366-7436. Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 191 State St. N., 837-6636.

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 Goldinsured or AARP provided by Secure Horizons,

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10 to 11 a.m., Blaine County Senior Connection, 721 S. Third Ave., Hailey, no cost, 737-5988.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc., 310 Main St. N., Kimberly, no cost, 737-5988. SilverSneakers Fitness Program, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Jerome Senior Center, 212 First Ave. E., no cost for Humana Gold Choice members, \$1 for non-Humana members, 324-5642.

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. **TOPS** (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 3 Chapter of Twin Falls, weigh ins, 4:50 to 5:20

p.m. and meeting, 5:30 to 6 p.m., BridgeView Great Room (north entrance, third floor), BridgeView Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., 404-4793 or 736-9282.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 388 Chapter of Malta, a weight-loss support group, 5:30 p.m., Raft River Electric Board room, 155 N. Main St., 208-645-2438.

Centering Prayer, nondenominational contemplative practice; continuing "A Wisdom Way of Knowing: Reclaiming an Ancient Tradition to Awaken the Heart" by Cynthia Bourgeault; practice session, 7:30 p.m., Ascension Episcopal Church, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, open to the public, 734-9499 or

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Magic Valley Quilts of Valor, a group that make quilts for wounded soldiers, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Stitchin' Time, Twin Falls, newcomers welcome, 423-5758 or 735-4094.

HOME AND GARDEN

West End Senior Citizen's Center Farmer's Market, features the center's Spudnuts, fresh produce, herbs, hand-crafted items, barbecued meats, baked goodies, organic foods, vinegars, kettle corn, jams and jellies, 4:30 to 6 p.m., in the parking lot, 1010 Main St., Buhl, 543-4577.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium "Here Comes the Sun," 2 p.m., Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$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, 732-6655.

SPORTS

Active seniors pickleball group, unofficial group of pickleball enthusiasts willing to teach newcomers, 7 p.m., Harmon Park tennis courts, Locust Avenue, Twin Falls, no cost, 734-0622 or ssacco@spro.net. (Learn about the sport: USAPA.org.)

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

Dawn Johnson bound over to district court

Woman accused of escaping from Cassia County courthouse

By Damon Hunzeker Times-News writer

BURLEY Filer woman who authorities said escaped from the Cassia County Courthouse earlier this month after police took her across the street from jail in a wheelchair — waived her preliminary hearing Friday on a charge of felony escape. Johnson was bound over

to Cassia County 5th District Court Monday. and Dawn did not have belly arraigned Aug. 20.

Johnson, described in davit reads.

on July 9. Four days later, she was transported from the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center to the courthouse for an extradition hearing in another matter.

"Dawn Johnson was brought over in a wheelchair because she had trouble walking to court before She's scheduled to be chains or leg irons on," the criminal-complaint affi-

According to Deputy Bryan Bird's police report, less than a block away near courthouse, her thenlawyer, Robert Squire, asked left the area.

Squire left Johnson in the case. conference room unsupervised after he finished speaking with her and looked for a bailiff. He saw that the bailiff was occupied in the magistrate courtroom and returned to Johnson, according to the affidavit, where he found an empty wheelchair and a jail shirt above the stairwell.

when Johnson arrived at the the Masonic Hall on Overland Avenue. She was easily identified,

Officers found Johnson

court records as a "weak to speak with her in a con- Cassia County Undersheriff and shaky" hunchbacked ference room. Bird allowed George Warrell said at the woman with severely the private meeting. time, because she was still Dawn stooped posture, was sen- According to his report, he wearing jail pants but also Johnson - the 57-year-old tenced to seven years in was then asked by court because of her distinct prison for trafficking heroin personnel to take another appearance, which is how defendant downstairs and she was identified in the original heroin-trafficking

The maximum penalty for felony escape is five years in prison. If convicted, Johnson will serve time for escaping after her sentence for trafficking heroin ends.

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Work

Continued from Main 1 valves, paint lines and per-

form other minor work, ITD said.

done on the entire project in construction zone. mid-August, which is more than two months ahead of the original goal to be done during construction. by the end of October, Jerke

Shoppers will need to find alternate routes to businesses during the paving work this week, ITD

Until the work is final-

ized, drivers should watch for closed, shared and changing business access points on the east side of Work is expected to be Blue Lakes throughout the

Left-hand turns on and off Blue Lakes are forbidden ITD advises motorists to

watch for flaggers throughout the construction zone.

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MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Steam rises off the hot asphalt Tuesday afternoon as construction workers move along the northbound lanes of Blue Lakes Boulevard. The busy Twin Falls thoroughfare has been under construction for the past couple months but is set for completion in mid-August.

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vaccinations. At the same time, state officials agree permanent solution before to halt the program. January 2010.

efforts — we have developed a long-term solution that overseeing

Legislative Health Care Task aging vaccinations. Force.

that the issue will need a had led Health and Welfare the news on Tuesday.

"It was a budget issue, "I hope by then – with plain and simple," said your Task Force's good Emily Simnitt, spokeswoman for the state agency.

But there were also conshares the responsibility for cerns about access and the cost and distribution of providers opting not to vaccine to Idaho's children purchase vaccinations for between insurance compa- privately insured patients, people they serve," Otter state already has a low wrote in a letter to lawmak- vaccination rate and offi- packaged vaccinations back the cials were wary of discour- to the supplier.

A \$20 million shortfall Health District welcomed Becker said.

"It's a lot of burden off of our shoulders because we our budget," said Cheryl Becker, a registered nurse for the health district.

The district had spent about \$80,000 on vaccinations and was only ordering supplies in two-week incre-

"We were trying to use it The South Central Public as cautiously as we could,"

Susie Pouliot, CEO of the Idaho Medical Association, said some providers who were trying to find money in invested in vaccines are concerned about whether they will be reimbursed now that the state-funded universal vaccine program for children is in force.

At the same time, the association also is supportnies, physicians, and the she said. Additionally, the ments. The district plans to ive of the state making a send some of its unopened, move in favor of all children getting immunizations, she

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Wildfire crews report slow season

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

Wildland firefighters of minor fires over the past Erdie, North Zone fire precouple of weeks, but major vention officer. The second agency's Twin Falls District, show up in south-central said, covering a couple of said. Rural fire districts and Idaho this summer.

Sawtooth National Forest officials responded to two before 25 small fire starts in wilderness areas about two weeks ago, leaving one — the one- Bureau

tenth-acre Alpine Fire Management quashed a season officials say they've northwest of Alturas Lake – into Saddleback Lakes stopped it.

More recently, the U.S. of

acres off the trail leading occasional rain helped stop the fires while they were still firefighters each less than an acre, she said.

> This summer has been Land the slowest start to the fire

cluster of seven tiny starts seen in years, though fire burning for resource pur- on Sunday, all but one of crews still expect things to poses. That fire was started which were caused by a possibly pick up in the near have responded to a handful by lightning, said Michelle lightning storm in the future. In the Sawtooth forsouthern part of the est, fuels are just starting to dry out at higher elevations, wildfires still have yet to was human-caused, she spokeswoman Sky Buffat Erdie said. And though the weather is expected to be cooler later in the week, Buffat said, more dry lightning may move across BLM land this week.

"We are looking for it to get busier," she said.

ENGAGEMENTS

Macdonald-Benham

Jennifer Macdonald and Kyle Benham will be married Saturday, August 15, in the Portland LDS Temple. The parents of the bride are David and Kelly Macdonald of Brush Prairie, Wash. The parents of the groom are Brady and Kaye Benham of St. George, Utah.

The couple will reside in Provo, Utah where they Young University. Jenny danced a year professionally with the Vancouver, Washington ballet company before attending BYU on a full ballet scholarship. She is double majoring in dance in their honor on Saturand athletic training.

Kyle graduated from Burand is double-majoring in Ruth Melling, (435 West a minor in mathematics. He are invited.



Jennifer Macdonald and Kyle Benham

just completed four weeks are both attending Brigham of ROTC officer training school at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Alabama, and is attending school on a full scholarship from the Air Force.

A reception will be held day, August 8, from 7-9 p.m. at the home of Kyle's mechanical engineering 24th Street in Burley). All and Italian while pursuing friends and acquaintances

Tuesday

Landing, fuel fees at T.F. airport will be reviewed

By Jared S. Hopkins

Times-News writer

manager and members of and fuel flowage fees are the airport advisory board 6 cents per gallon. will review landing and fuel fees at Joslin Field, adjusted in a number of Magic Valley Regional years and we're talking edge I have, we're charging Airport.

during its monthly meeting Tuesday that a subcommittee will review the ber advisory board. which haven't

changed since 2003. The will study fees at other \$3,000 from landing fees landing fees are 90 cents regional airports and proper 1,000 pounds of maxi- ceed from there. He said fuel flowage fees. The pro-The Twin Falls airport mum gross landing weight, while fee revenue isn't a jections are based on exist-ley High School in 2005 grandparents, Don and

"The fees haven't been pared to other airports. about raising them but manager, told the board study it first," said at a couple of small air-Sherman Hansen, vice ports out of state," he said. chairman of the six-mem-

whole lot, Joslin Field's ing fee levels and do not fees are really low com-

"From the little knowlless than anyone I'm aware

Next year's proposed Hansen said Carberry decline in revenue of thing forward.

and a \$23,000 decline from account for any potential changes, Carberry said.

Hansen said the changes would primarily affect the four daily commercial Bill Carberry, airport we're going to have Bill of ... in the state as well as flights administered by SkyWest. But Hansen said he expected Carberry would speak with the airairport budget projects a line before bringing any-

SIRCOMM says audit problems fixed

By Jared S. Hopkins

Times-News writer

An audit of the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center presented tomer earlier this year to its governing board found several financial problems at the dispatch center, but the that intentional or uninboard chairman said tentional errors could be Monday all the problems made and not detached." have been addressed.

Board Chairman Tom the year. Mikesell said there are regarding the findings, which revolve around the last fiscal year, which expenses. ended Sept. 30, 2008, was presented earlier this year recorded debt payments as and conducted by HCM Holmstead.

audit caught (and) felt we understating expenses. change," Mikesell, a Twin Falls findings up to bookkeeping by problems centering County commissioner.

The findings and recommendations:

could arise from how one administrative assistants, person was responsible for including Elara Smith and all accounting purposes. It Anna Save. states: "one of the most

that the bookkeeper handles incoming checks, prepares the deposit slip, posts receipts to the cusaccounts receives and reconciles the monthly bank statement. The result is the danger

- SIRCOMM failed to SIRCOMM Joint Powers accrue payroll at the end of
- SIRCOMM improperly no remaining problems recorded the purchase of capital assets as expenses rather than as capital outaccounting. The audit of lay, thereby overstating
 - a reduction of debt and did not properly record the year, the dispatch center "These are things the interest portion, thereby

issues that have been around employee turnover, addressed this summer. Mikesell blamed the prob-• Potential problems lems on inexperienced

expenses.

SIRCOMM has concertified public accountand ant, and new Director John Moore handles the administrative duties.

> He said the payroll is still done by Magic Valley Pay Master, as was last year, but timecard policies have been changed.

"We redesigned our timecards to ensure they're being done more efficiently," he said.

The board is optimistic about the four-county regional dispatch center having recently promoted • SIRCOMM improperly Moore from technical coordinator to permanent director. For more than a serving Gooding, Twin Falls, Jerome and Lincoln Mikesell chalked the counties has been plagued equipment issues

bookkeeping errors. Mikesell said the bookkeeping problems were spotted by the auditor, not the joint powers board or "She just put it in the former Director John

is cash, where we noted the finding of overstated on administrative leave and then resigned.

"They should've probatracted with a part-time bly been spotted by Shearman or whoever was doing their books at the time," he said. "I don't look at their payroll. I look at

the bottom line." Mikesell again declined to comment on why Shearman was placed on leave. The board has never publicly explained why.

"We didn't like the way he was managing the operation," he said.

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Alleged meth bet sends Twin Falls man to jail

Times-News

allegedly made a bet he could manufacture meth will do jail time for following through on his wager.

Gene Bliss, 46, was sentenced Monday to a twoyear fixed prison sentence with six years indeterminate, a \$10,000 fine and restitution of more than \$9,300, after taking a plea agreement to plead guilty to trafficking of methamphetamine.

Bliss apparently made a bet and researched the methamphetamine labs is Internet for instructions on very expensive but neceshow to make methamphetamine, according to Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Leah Clark-Thomas.

After a maintenance man for court costs.

smelled a strong chemical odor at a residence Bliss A Twin Falls man who rented, investigators found more than 75 boxes of antihistamines, according to court records, and a liquid form of methamphetamine.

Although Bliss did not crystallize the methamphetamine into a usable form, he did succeed in creating liquid methamphetamine, Clark-Thomas said in court Monday.

Judge G. Richard Bevan addressed the high restitution fine by explaining that cleaning and disposing of sary for community safety.

Bliss will also be required to pay public defender costs of \$500 and a \$207 charge

Jail employee, cyclist cited for accident

By Nichole Carnell Times-News writer

David Hartgrave, a Twin Falls County Jail deputy, missed by the court. has been cited with inattentive/reckless driving record of bicycle violations, after a July accident with a bicyclist.

While off-duty on July 17, Hartgrave struck bicyclist Gary Flora, of Twin Falls, at the intersection of 3500 East Road and Falls Avenue, according to Idaho State Police.

Hartgrave was driving a trailered boat when he failed to stop at a stop sign and collided with Flora.

Flora has also been cited for a bicycle stop violation and his case will go to court trial, according to court records.

Idaho State Police Sgt. Kevin Haight said Flora was wearing a helmet, but was transported to St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Browning. Center with a broken nose, broken ribs, road rash and a Sept. 14, while legal actions collapsed lung.

According to online court according records, Hartgrave has a records.

history of minor traffic violations and was charged with inattentive driving in 1998, but the case was dis-

Flora has no previous according to online court records, but does have prior traffic violations including speeding, as well as a dismissed charge of inattentive driving.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office is not taking any disciplinary action against Hartgrave at this personal vehicle pulling a time, spokeswoman Lori Stewart said Tuesday.

> According to Stewart, disciplinary action based on the merit of a case and is only taken if an employee pleads guilty or is found guilty. So far the inattentive driving citation is still pending, according to court records, and Hartgrave is taking advisement from Twin Falls lawyer Bart D.

> Flora's trial date is set for by Hartgrave are pending, to online

victim contacted police on

July 24, a day after the first

Each rape charge carries a

Amen is in custody at the

Twin Falls County Jail and

will appear for preliminary

hearing for the most recent

lewd conduct and sex abuse

charges on Oct. 20.

A jury trial is set for the

prison and a \$50,000 fine.

rape charges.

Amen arraigned on third rape allegation in a month records, the newest alleged

Ieremy Dean Amen, 38, of Twin Falls, was arraigned Monday on a third allegation media reports of Amen's of rape.

Amen was charged earlier this month with two counts maximum penalty of life in of attempted rape and three counts of rape of a former wife, one count of rape of a former sister-in-law, five counts of lewd conduct with a child under 16 and one rape allegation on Aug. 17. count of sex abuse against a child of a former family member.

New allegations charge Amen with one count of rape of a former girlfriend in

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How to survive the collapse of summer vacation

or 11 1/2 months a year, kids don't think farther ahead than this afternoon. But for the next two weeks, it's different.

It's days-dwindle-down time, the season when summer vacation caves in like a right-side-up upside-down cake. This amps up the mischief of even well-behaved kids and makes parents yearn for childlessness.

It was easier before American retailers decided that back-to-school should be second only to Christmas in applied hype. Your kids know a three-ring binder when they see one, even if it has the Jonas Brothers on the cover.

And then most schools decided to start classes in August. That means there's no transition; your kids are playing "Halo 3" while bouncing upside down on the backyard trampoline on Sunday night; 12 hours later they're in algebra class.

Back in my day we always knew that school was going to start the morning after Labor Day, which afforded a long period of mourning that commenced in mid-August and reached a crescendo of last-chance devilment over the holiday weekend. Come that fateful Tuesday morning, we were composed and stoical - marching to school like condemned criminals to the gallows.

Nowadays the first day of school is pure immersion therapy; no wonder children go crazy the two weeks previous.

My kids always reacted to the impending start of classes by staying awake as much as possible, as if dozing off would make school begin sooner. That meant on the first morning of school, we had to

Don'T ASK ME Steve Crump

blast them out of bed with dynamite.

Most parents embrace the impending first day of school with undisguised glee, tossing around dark warnings about "going shopping for school clothes" and making ugly threats about a 9 p.m. bedtime.

I have friends who, whenever awakened by their kids' midsummer revels, would move the threatened bedtime up an hour. By the first day of school, their children would have had to go to bed at noon.

Bad idea. I say the less parents gloat, the less crazy their kids get.

I was reading one of those parenting magazines in the doctor's office waiting room recently, an article about how to get children back in the swing of school. One couple's secret was Murphy beds.

On the first morning of school, the dad would set off all the smoke alarms in the house. After the children ran out of their rooms, Mom would sneak in and fold their beds up into the wall.

Good thinking. A kid can't go back to bed if he or she can't find it.

Or you could handle back-to-school like my grandfather did. He was a farmer, and my dad and his brothers had to get up at 4:30 a.m. to do chores. But after classes began, they got to sleep in until 6.

Grandpa always had a very peaceful August.

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

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY TUESDAY ARRAIGNMENTS

Zachariah T. Resz, 19, Hazelton; excessive driving under the influence; posted \$500 bond, public defender appointed; Aug. 25 pretrial.

Robert Simmons, 19, Kimberly; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; released on own recognizance; public defender appointed; Aug. 25 pretrial.

Catherine Anne Williams, 35, Twin Falls; obtaining a controlled substance by fraud, misrepresentation, forgery or deception; posted \$1,000 bond; public defender appointed; Aug. 17 preliminary hearing.

Kim A. Traver, 49, Twin Falls; excessive DUI; released on own recognizance; public defender appointed; Aug. 25 pretrial.

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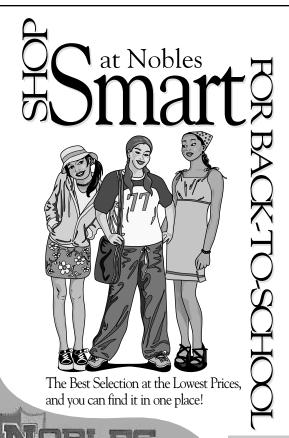
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<u>Fri. Aug. 14th</u>

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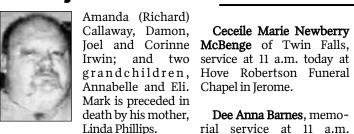
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Mark Timothy Irwin

Timothy Mark Irwin, 53, of Good-

ing, passed away at home, July 30, 2009. He was born in Ogden, Utah, on Nov. 2, 1955.

He leaves behind his father, Bernard G. Irwin; loving sisters, Janet (Robert) Reid, Penny (David) Britton Corinna (Mike)



thank all for their support Chapel in Buhl. and prayers. A memorial service will be

The family would like to

McGuire; and his brother, held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. Robert Phillips; his children, 15, the Wendell LDS Church.

Caldwell and formerly of Twin Falls).

service at 11 a.m. today at

Dee Anna Barnes, memo-

SERVICES

Chapel in Jerome.

Ceceile Marie Newberry Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Hove Robertson Funeral today at the chapel.

Thursday at Farmer Funeral 1 to 3 p.m. today at The church White House, 365 Blue Lakes Funeral Home in Burley). Blvd. N. in Twin Falls (White Paul D. McCloy of Mortuary and Crematory in

today at Dakan Funeral of Chico, Calif., and fortion from 10 to 10:45 a.m. at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Falls. Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave.;

Falls, memorial service at 2 ary.

Jordan Nutzman Kokjer p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Chapel in Caldwell; visita- merly of Heyburn, funeral Addison Ave. E. in Twin

Paulino Rodriguez of Lynne V. Foster of Twin visitation from 10 to 10:45 Twin Falls, funeral at 7 rial service at 11 a.m. Falls, celebration of life from a.m. Thursday at the p.m. Friday at Reynolds (Rasmussen Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation from 4 to 7 Donna J. Mayne of Twin p.m. Friday at the mortu-

Mark Lamont Lierman

away Saturday, Aug. 1, 2009.

He never lost his wonderful sense of humor and lived life to the fullest and conbefore himself. He was an angel in our lives and in all of the lives that met him. He was born in Twin Falls on June 21, 1948, to Edwin and Paula Lierman. He attended trips. Clover Trinity Lutheran School, Filer High School (Class of 1966) and graduated from the University of Idaho in 1970. His employment took him to various cities: Colorado Springs, Francisco San and Honolulu.

He is survived by his wife, later date.

KAILUA, Hawaii - Mark Diane; two children, Lamont Lierman of Kailua, Timothy and Maureen; and Hawaii, lost a gallant fight his siblings, Lyle (Judy) with cancer and passed Lierman of Filer, Eileen Pocatello and formerly of (Bert) Banholzer of Filer and Hagerman, died Monday, Suzanne (Lester) Geren of

Rifle, Colo. He compiled "A Bucket List" and had just completstantly thought of others ed those end-of-life goals. On his last visit to Idaho, close family members got to see him gallop across the made his mark on the world fields of his childhood. in small and loving ways. He Other members and friends got to see him for the last time on his other planned

> God wanted him even though family members prayed hard to keep him just a little longer. Memorials held at 11 a.m. Saturday, may be given to Clover Aug. 8, at the LDS Church in Trinity Lutheran Church or School or the hospice of your choice.

A service will be held at a

DEATH NOTICES

Wallace W. Smith

POCATELLO - Wallace William Smith, 94, of Aug. 3, 2009, at the Pocatello Care Center in Pocatello.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 7, at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Harold B. Bryant

GOODING - Harold Burton Bryant, 89, of Gooding, died Sunday, July 26, 2009, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding.

A memorial service will be Gooding (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

John H. Phillips

KIMBERLY - John H. Phillips, 57, of Kimberly, died Sunday, Aug. 2, 2009, at Oak Creek Rehabilitation in Kimberly.

A private family service was held (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

Mary V. Curtis

Mary Virginia Curtis, 88, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Aug. 3, 2009, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

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

Pamela A. **Cavaliere**

BURLEY - Pamela Hatch Aldrich Cavaliere, 49, of Burley, died Monday, Aug. 3, 2009, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen

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Councilman defends cuts request

By Jared S. Hopkins

Times-News writer

Twin Falls City Councilman Will Kezele explained Monday why he declared at the July 27 council meeting the city's proposed budget could be cut another 4 to 5 percent.

At the end of the council's second budget discussion, Kezele suggested cutting around \$1.5 million but didn't offer any strategy how. Other council members accused him of being hypocritical after saying earlier in the meeting the council needs to be more proactive in planning to preserve city assets for the future. Next year's overall \$48.7 million budget is nearly 3 percent less than this year's.

Kezele said Monday there is actually \$4 million to \$5 million that needs to be reevaluated but the \$1.5 million figure stands. He said he's just convinced the city can hold off spending. He dismissed the notion that

he's hypocritical. "If there's something in this budget that does not dramatically change the services for the citizens of the community, it needs to be cut," Kezele said. "Times are tough. Citizens are struggling. We're in the largest recession since the Depression. We don't know what the future holds. We don't know really what our revenues are going to be."

He said he felt there was more discussion warranted as Mayor Lance Clow tried to end it.

"And I wasn't comfortable with a couple of cuts that were being proposed, and I felt it needed more debate and we needed to look into a few more things," Kezele said. At the meeting, Clow told Kezele the proposed 4 to 5 percent cut is "a wide, open" figure. "We're hearing this same comment, from you Will, that we need more money for all these things and yet you're saying we need to cut it \$1.49 million." Clow said.

Kezele said he reached 4 percent to 5 percent at the meeting.

"I took that number arbitrarily, as I was kind of adding in my head the things we had cut that evening, plus some things I felt that we could definitely cut with knowing that there were some things that could Funeral Home of Burley. be reduced," Kezele said.

Kezele has since sent city staff three pages of budget items he said need to be reviewed.

His list of items includes everything from the entire golf budget to all parks capital projects. And he points to how some departments, like economic development and human resources, have no overtime budgeted, but the finance department has \$15,000.

"I'd like to find out what's in these budgets that require those overtime budgets," he said. "That's usually the fact that they just need to stop the day's work and come back tomorrow."

Heuston — Cutright Golf Scramble Saturday, **August 8th** 9:00 a.m. **Gooding Golf Course** Continental Breakfast - Prizes Raffle - BBQ Lunch \$60 Person **\$240 Team** \$10,000 Hole-in-One For Holes #5 & #18 Foundation Call 934-8877 to register and for questions Sponsored by the Gooding County GOODING COUNTY **Memorial Hospital Foundation**

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Alleged shooter pleads not guilty

Times-News

Rodolfo Antonio Ortega, 23, of Wendell, pleaded not guilty on Monday for one count of aggravated battery man at a downtown Twin from Twin Falls County Jail. Falls bar this winter.

man concerning colors that may have been gang-related led to the alleged shooting of the man's leg with a 9 mm semiautomatic pistol in the parking lot outside of Woody's bar and grill on Feb. 1, according to court records.

Ortega was arrested and arraigned in Boise for charges out of Twin Falls on Feb. 6. Ortega was carrying a gun, ammunition and bullets at the time of his arrest. The bullets found on Ortega matched the bullets found at the scene in Twin Falls,

according to court records. Prosecutors motioned to dismiss an enhanced charge of aggravated battery with a deadly weapon that may have required Ortega to

serve 30 years in prison. A charge of aggravated assault carries a maximum sentence of 15 years in prison in Idaho. A \$250,000 bond from an alleged shooting of a stands for Ortega's release

A status hearing is set for An alleged disagreement Aug. 17 and a jury trial is between Ortega and another scheduled for Sept. 15, according to online court records.

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Leland Lorenzo Hugentobler

OREM, Utah - Leland Lorenzo Hugentobler, 97 years of age died July 30,

2009, in Orem, Utah. He was born March 6, 1912, in Standrod, Idaho, to John Edward Hugentobler and Alla Barnes, he was the Albion Normal School, a teacher's college. He mar-March 4, 1939, in Morgan, in Provo, Utah. Utah. Their marriage was Temple. They were married for 67 years.

became Boise Cascade Corp., for 33 years. He worked in Rupert, Meridian, Jerome, Buhl, Boise and Mountain Home. residing in Mountain Home, he lumber yard and it became the A-Z Lumber and Coal the age of 72.

He had a great love of all sports and excelled in football, track, baseball and school and in college. He was an avid golfer and the LDS Church. He served in the Buhl 2nd Ward Bishopric for nine years. Rupert He served with his wife in Rupert. the Boise Temple for eight years. He moved with his sent to the family at birth to her youngest wife to Orem, Utah, in www.sundbergolpinmor-October 1992 and served in tuary.com.





third of six children. the Provo and Mount Leland graduated from Timpanogos temples until Acequia High School and he was 92 years of age. Along with his wife, they served a mission with the

solemnized March 16, 1951, daughters, Caralee (Monte) Boyd of Denver, Colo., and in the Idaho Falls LDS Davis of Buhl, Sandra Andrea (Jonathan) Dupuis of (Eugene) Jones of Provo, Utah, Claudia (Larry) Little Leland worked for Boise of La Habra, Calif., and Payette Lumber, which Patty (David) Barney of Orem, Utah.

He is also survived by his sister, Betty Lou Butler of Gooding: 24 grandchildren; 64 great-grandchildren; and two great-greatgrandchildren. He is prebought the Boise Cascade ceded in death by his wife, Marion Tennant Hugentobler; sisters, Eva Potter, Co. He ran the A-Z yard for Ida Mooso and Evelyn 17 years and then retired at Hugentobler; a brother, Meridian. Arnold Hugen-tobler; and one grandson.

at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 10, basketball while in high in the Cascade Chapel at Sundberg-Olpin Mortuary, 495 S. State St. in Orem, bowler and won many tro- Utah. A viewing will be one phies. He was very active in hour prior to the service. Interment will be at noon Tuesday, Aug. 11, in the Years after the tragic death Cemetery

Condolences may be

Lloyd Calvin Mitchell

KENNEWICK, Wash. - Lloyd Calvin Mitchell, 93, Kennewick, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, passed away Saturday, Aug. 1, 2009, in Kennewick.

Holstein, Adams County, Neb., the seventh child born to James Nelson and his early years on the family work was scarce just before

World War II. 70 years and considered it him. home. After farming, Lloyd Growers elevator in Jerome, years.

On June 20, 1937, he married Minnie Estep at her mother's home in Twin are under the loving care of Falls. They were married for Parke's Magic Valley 66 lovely years. Lloyd was a Funeral Home of Twin Falls. lifetime member of the Methodist Church. He thank the staff at Hospice at enjoyed playing pinochle, the Chaplaincy for their watching baseball, fixing care of Lloyd. For those who anything mechanical, building and remodeling be to Hospice at The houses or buildings on his property.

He also had an insatiable raisin bread, raisin pie or ID 83301.

package.

daughter, Darlene (Royce) Wise of Irvine, Calif.; sonin-law, Calif.; daughter,

Kennewick, Wash.; grandchildren, Jeff Wise of Red regard by her. Bertha was a Lodge, Mont., Susan (Jim) member of Our Savior Nellie Morse Mitchell. He Osborn of Australia, Steven Lutheran Church in Twin was the last surviving of Holmes of Morgan Hill, Falls. their 10 children. He spent Calif., Linda (Will) Jenkins of Rexburg, Virginia (Steve) farm in Nebraska, coming Beecher of Tulare, Calif., Las Vegas, Nev., Gary West during the Depression Diane (Matt) Gillingham of VanBuren of Twin Falls, and Dust Bowl years. When San Jose, Calif., Paula Eakin Vicky McFarland (Dale) of he saw the irrigated crops of Kennewick, Wash., Kimberly and Sharon and how well they grew, he Jennifer (Chris-Allan) Peha Kessler (Karl) of Meridian; never wanted to go back to of Walla Walla, Wash., nine grandchildren, Kevin Nebraska. Lloyd loved David (Catherine) Eakin of Perry, Callie McFarland, farming and only left it to Bothell, Wash.; 15 great- Travis work for two years in Santa grandchildren; and numer-Cruz, Calif., carrying hod ous nieces and nephews. He VanBuren, Liane Smith for plasterers when farm was preceded in death by (Woody), Brian his parents; sisters, Edith Makayla Burkholder, Hazel Smith, During the war, he Hilda Koehn and Erma worked at the Naval ammu- Culver; brothers, Elmer, nition depot in what was Homer, Harley, Earl and Babbitt, Nev. After the war, Archie; along with his wife he returned to Idaho, not Minnie Estep Mitchell; and leaving until moving to daughter, Norma Holmes. Kennewick, Wash., in He will be deeply missed by 2004. He lived in Idaho for all who knew and loved

Visitation will be held worked for Culligan's for 12 from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, years and went to business Aug, 6, at Parke's Magic school and then became Valley Funeral Home, 2551 manager of the Bean Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. The funeral will be at where he worked for 13 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 7, at the funeral home, with burial following at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Arrangements

The family wishes to desire, contributions may Chaplaincy, 2108 W. Entiat Avenue, Kennewick, WA 99336, or to the First United love for raisins, enjoying Methodist Church, 360 them in anything from Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls,



Randy L. Boyd

Randy L. Boyd, 57, of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday, Aug. 2, 2009, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center after a short illness.

Randy was born in Twin Falls on Jan. 27.

Boyd. Randy attended school in Twin Falls and later joined the Navy. He married ried Marion Tennant on LDS Employment Center Heidi Strong on April 15, 1973. They had two children He is survived by his together, Christopher (Katie) Lopez Island, Wash. Randy and Heidi later divorced. Randy then married Cheri Cardwell, and they were much and love you," Your looked forward to new later divorced.



He is survived by (Darlene) Boyd of Falls Care Center. Twin Falls; one sister, Darla Brown-

his children; five grandnephews.

A family memorial service income tax and real estate. will be held in Twin Falls.

"Randy, we miss you very

Bertha M. VanBuren Wilson

Bertha M. Van-Buren Wilson, 87, of Twin Falls, passed away Friday, July 31, 2009, at her daughter's home in

Bertha was born Oct. 26, 1921, in The funeral will be held Eden, to George and Verda brothers and sister, Willard (Judson) Lattimer. She Lattimer, Dorance Latgraduated from high school and remained there until she was married to Roy Van Buren and moved to Twin Falls, where they were blessed with four children. in of her husband and oldest son. Bertha later married Stephen Wilson and gave

daughter. Bertha always enjoyed cooking and baking and provided elaborate family meals for holidays and special occasions. Her specialjust right out of the ty was homemade bread. She was very involved in Surviving are his the Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls and held many offices with each organization. During the Jimmy last 15 years, she was an Holmes of San Jose, Avon representative and reached the level of He was born at home in Ardith (Lloyd) Eakin of President's Club. Her customers were held in high

> Bertha is survived by her children, Judy Laurvick of (Jacquelyn), Heck,



Kessler and Marti Kessler; and eight 1998. great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her beloved hus-Stanley; her parand ents; her

timer. Thelma Thompson. Morris Lattimer and Guy Lattimer.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Aug. 10, at White Mortuary. Bertha's ashes will be buried with her husband and son. In her memory, contributions can be made to the charity of your choice.



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Daniel William O'Brien Jr.

Daniel William his parents, Alvin O'Brien Jr., 72, of and Barbara Boyd of Twin Falls, passed Twin Falls; one away Friday, July 31, brother, Michael 2009, at the Twin

He was born in San Francisco on field; two brothers- Dec. 19, 1936, the

1952, to Alvin and Barbara in-law, Doug Brownfield and only child of Mary (Okey) of Kimberly, Kristina Zarr Rick Bray, both of Twin Falls; and Daniel O'Brien Sr. He attended Catholic school children; and numerous from grade school through aunts, uncles, nieces and high school and graduated from Sequia High School in Cremation is under the California in 1956. He direction of Reynolds graduated from several col-Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. leges majoring in business,

> Dan was a free spirit. He enjoyed traveling and adventures coming his way. He loved studying the history of the places he lived as well. He met Cheryl Gardner in 1979, and they later married in

He attended the same Madden, the NFL sportscaster. This may be the oriand speaking to people hospital and care center.



He is survived by his loving wife, Cheryl of Twin Falls; and stepchildren, Brett Mangum (Lisa) of Hazelton, Mike

Mangum (Marlene)

(Jim) of Hazelton, Tim Mangum (Rhonda) of Ore., Monty Aurora, Mangum (Alena) of Twin Falls, Shawna Curtis (Casey) of Idaho Falls, Michelle Speers (Gary) of Lake Havasu, Ariz.; daughter in-law Vilma Mangum of Buhl; 25 grandchildren: and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; father in-law, Orrin Gardner; brother in-law, Gary O. Gardner; beloved stepson, Mangum; and Shane granddaughter Mangum.

A private family gather-Catholic schools as John ing will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8, 2009.

A special thank you to all band, Roy; and son, gin of Dan's love of sports those who helped at the

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North Korea releases 2 U.S. journalists

By John M. Glionna and Paul Richter

Los Angeles Times SEOUL, South Korea -North Korea's surprise "special pardon" of two American television journalists today may have reopened the channels of communication between the Obama administration and the secretive regime that for years has defied the world with its nuclear tests

and political bombast. Following a whirlwind climbed aboard the plane. 24-hour visit that capped negotiations, former President Bill Clinton left Pyongyang on a private jet with the reporters following talks with leader Kim Jongil, according to a spokesman for the former president.

safely left North Korea with U.S. government for a par-Laura Ling and Euna Lee," Matt McKenna said in a statement. "They are en route to Los Angeles where reunited with their families."

footage showed the journalists, dressed in short-Clinton as they

"We are beside ourselves. We are beyond thrilled and so excited that we will finally be able to hold them in our arms."

- Lisa Ling, sister of Laura Ling, on North Korea's release today of her sister and fellow journalist Euna Lee

The Central Korean News months of quiet diplomatic Agency reported that Clinton "expressed thanks (for the pardon) and delivered an oral message from Barack Obama on improving relations between the two countries." It added that Clinton "delivered a "President Clinton has sincere request from the don and return (of the two journalists) from a humanitarian aspect?'

Laura and Euna will be from conservatives was generally muted. Democratic lawmakers heaped Early today, television praise on the White House, even while White House officials continued to insist sleeved shirts, jeans and that they had no hand in Los Angeles, Ling's sister



AP photo

An employee watches monitors showing Laura Ling, Tuesday at the offices of Current TV in San Francisco. Ling and Euna Lee were on assignment for Current TV in March when they were arrested by North Korean border guards and later sentenced to 12 years in prison for illegal entry.

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Laura Ling and Euna Lee were keeping in close con- 1/2 months of our lives." tact with U.S. State Depart-Francisco-based Current ment officials regarding offering Bill Clinton as Clinton's progress.

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She called the long weeks sneakers, shaking hands Clinton's apparent success. Lisa Ling said the extended since her sister's arrest in Officials said Clinton made families of both reporters North Korea "the most them, with the visit "a ges-

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The FDA will bolster the

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U.S. officials said that envoy was a high-stakes choice.

The North Koreans, eager to have their importance pleased at the idea of a visit from the former leader of the free world.

ture of respect - but that's all. No money, no flowery words," said a person familiar with the negotiations, who declined to be identified because of the sensitivity of the diplomacy.

He said that the administration also intends to continue trying to ratchet up pressure on North Korea in response to recent nuclear tests and missile launchings that the United States and allies consider illegal.

U.S. officials have tried to enlist other nations, especially in Asia, to close down North Korea's nuclear and missile trade, and to try to cut it off from international financing to support that trade.

Clinton's mission risked domestic criticism that the administration was rewarding one of the world's worst weapons proliferators, a country that has repeatedly broken promises to the United States and its allies.

Some congressional Republican aides said it was difficult to judge the mission until it was clearer what promises, if any, Clinton had made to Kim, and what the administration might give the North The plan was to give Koreans to try to resume

AROUND THE WORLD

SUDAN

Police beat women opposing Sudan dress code trial

KHARTOUM – Sudanese police fired tear gas and beat women protesting at the trial Tuesday of a female the president is a secure, stajournalist who faces a flogging for wearing trousers in public.

Sudanese journalist Lubna Hussein could receive 40 lashes if found guilty of violating the country's indecency law which follows a strict interpretation of Islam. The 43-year-old says the law is un-Islamic and "oppressive," and she's trying to use her trial to rally support to change it.

"I am not afraid of flogging. ... It's about changing the law," Hussein said, Press after a hearing northern Iraq. Tuesday.

Hussein said she would NEWYORK take the issue all the way to Sudan's constitutional court if necessary, but that if the court rules against her and crash driver was orders the flogging, she's ready "to receive (even) 40,000 lashes" if that what it takes to abolish the law.

IRAQ **Top general calls** U.S. role crucial

top U.S. commander in Iraq said Tuesday an American role over the next 21/2 years is along with her 2-year-old phomas, a cancer that crucial to ensuring legitimate national elections and helping Iraq become a long-Middle East.

Gen. Ray Odierno disputed a colonel's call for the broken 1.75-liter bottle of tion and damage to bones,

military to declare victory and leave ahead of schedule, telling The Associated Press that the American presence is needed even though security is better than expected a month after Iraqi forces assumed responsibility for protecting cities.

"Our goal here given us by ble sovereign self-reliant Iraq. We're not there yet," he said in a wide-ranging interview after meeting with Iraqi officials at a U.S. base outside the Anbar provincial capital of Ramadi.

Odierno argued that U.S. troops should stay mainly to train and advise Iraqis to avoid a resurgence of major violence that would squander more than six years of enormous U.S. sacrifices. He cautioned that many obstacles remain, particularly Kurdish-Arab tensions that speaking to The Associated could stoke violence in

Police: Wrong-way drunk, high

GARDEN CITY - A mother drank vodka and review, Food and Drug smoked marijuana while Administration scientists taking a vanload of children said the drugs appear to home from a weekend increase the risk of cancer camping trip that ended in after they are used beyond 2 disaster when she went the 1/2 years. wrong way on a highway and crashed into an SUV, killing al dozen reports of cancer in CAMP RAMADI – The eight people, police said Tuesday.

daughter and three nieces in attacks the immune system. her red minivan, had more the main ingredient in mari-

Absolut vodka was found in cartilage and other tissue. her wrecked minivan, police

The revelations from the 36-year-old Long Island woman's autopsy helped explain how the woman her family called "an accomplished working mother who always put her children before any other priorities" wound up driving the wrong way for nearly two miles on a suburban parkway before slamming into the SUV.

The July 26 crash on the Taconic State Parkway, about 35 miles northwest of New York City, also killed three men in the SUV. Schuler's 5-year-old son, in her minivan, survived.

WASHINGTON **FDA: Arthritis drugs** pose kids cancer risk

WASHINGTON - Federal regulators on Tuesday added stronger warnings to a group of best-selling drugs used to treat arthritis and other inflammatory diseases, saying they can increase the risk of cancer in children and adolescents.

After more than a year of

The agency studied severchildren taking the drugs, some of which were fatal. Diane Schuler, who died Half of the cases were lym-

The drugs are known as than 10 drinks of alcohol in tumor necrosis factor blockterm U.S. partner in the her system and a high level of ers and work by neutralizing a protein that, when overjuana, authorities said. A produced, causes inflamma-

'Clunkers' rebates children with rheumatoid likely to be renewed

WASHINGTON - Roadblocks disappearing, the Senate cleared the way Tuesday for a vote giving eager car buyers until Labor Day to get rebates of up to tories' Humira, Johnson & \$4,500 when they trade in politician wants to do is cut gas-guzzlers for new, higher-Simponi, and Enbrel which mileage models.

Senate Majority Leader Inc. and Wyeth. All the Harry Reid declared he had the votes to pass a \$2 billion "cash for clunkers" measure biggest moneymaker of the already approved by the House. It would replenish the all-but-exhausted \$1 billion

program and provide rebates for up to a half-million more Americans in the next month.

Despite reservations, Reid's GOP counterpart, Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, predicted his party would not block a vote and "the matter will be completed."

"I think the last thing any off the opportunity for somebody who wants to get a rebate to buy a new automobile," said Transportation Secretary Ray LaHood, a former GOP congressman from Illinois.

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EDITORIAL

A murderer is a murderer, even if he or she is a kid

n Sept. 2, 2003, Sarah Johnson of Bellevue picked up a .264 Winchester rifle, walked into her parents' bedroom and shot her sleeping stepmother in the head at point-blank range.

Then she gunned down her father as he emerged from the shower.

Our view:

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Some juvenile

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Johnson was 16 at the time, and as Idaho law requires in such cases she was tried as an adult.

Convicted in 2005 of two counts of aggravated firstdegree murder, Johnson was sentenced to two life terms plus 15 years for using a rifle in the slaving. She'll spend the next few decades, at least, in the Pocatello Women's Correction Center.

Now some Idahoans have

launched a campaign to eliminate Idaho's mandate that anyone 14 or older must be tried as an adult if charged with murder.

They're focused on 14-year-old Zachary Neagle of Caldwell, who will go on trial this fall for firstdegree murder. He's accused of shooting his father in the head with a rifle while the man slept on the

According to the Idaho Statesman of Boise, advocate Kelly Christensen wrote Idaho lawmakers that "children ... are impulsive and do not think about the far-reaching consequences of their actions, only the immediate result, such as make it stop."

University of Idaho sociology professor Eric Jensen argues that "kids are not fully cognitively developed, and we take that into account."

We respectfully disagree.

Nowhere is the issue of right and wrong more clearly defined that in cases of murder, and when the taking of a life is concerned, impulse-control problems shouldn't be a mitigating factor.

Idaho instituted a mandatory waiver law in 1981. Judges can decide whether to send many of the teens convicted as adults to juvenile detention rather than an adult prison, but that option can't be used for teens convicted of murder.

It hasn't been used often.

Tyler Hanscom, then 16, stabbed and critically injured his mother in 2007 in their Boise apartment. He pleaded guilty to charges of felony aggravated battery and using a weapon in commission of a felony, and was sentenced to 20 years in prison.

Cole Scott was 16 in 2002 when he was charged in the beating death of Cary Sturgis. After pleading guilty to involuntary manslaughter, he was sentenced to the Department of Juvenile Corrections, and to at least five years of a 20-year prison term for aiding a robbery.

And Ethan Windom, then 16, fatally beat and stabbed his mother in 2007 at their Boise home. Windom pleaded guilty to second-degree murder the same year and was sentenced to life without parole.

There's no evidence that kids guilty of juvenile indiscretions are being sent to the state peniten-

Johnson, Hanscom, Scott and Windom belong in prison for acts of exceptional brutality. Some things are always wrong.

Even if it's a kid who does them.

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Advice for the newly employed

Greeting Cards 2009

n July 1999, I was a month out of college.
One day, after an early supper with my parents, I got into my beat-up Ford Taurus and started driving toward the setting sun. My destination was Santa Fe, N.M. - and my first job.

I had tears in my eyes. I was sad to leave my family and friends. I was excited. I was scared. I put Guns N' Roses in the tape player and turned it all the way up.



Joe McCannon

Ten years have passed in a flash. Before I forget my first decade working, I wanted to share the unvarnished truth with the kid who is packing up this week or next month. Here are 11 lessons for people about to embark on their new job:

1. Seek interesting problems, not prestigious positions. Find problems that stimulate you and get you out of bed in the morning. If you take care of that and do a good job, the rest should fol-

2. Seek responsibility, not income. Big paychecks are nice, but big responsibility is what will make you grow, and then income should rise.

3. Work is all about relationships. In my first week on the job, I complained to my father about the guy in the next cubicle who wouldn't stop pestering me. If only I didn't have to deal with him, I insisted, I could get on to the important stuff. "Dealing with that guy is your work," my dad said to me. I rolled my eyes. But he was right. People are hard to deal with and — get this — you're probably one of them. No matter what, though, you can't avoid them.

4. It's not what you know, it's who you know. My grandmother used to say this to me. She was right, too. Most of the major young

successes I know are children of major old successes. Here's the good news: You know people. You probably don't want to ask them for a job, but if you work hard and you're reliable, they might be willing to help you.

5. Be good to people. Another hard truth is that jerks thrive in a lot of professions. Happily, there is a more profound kind of success, and a real sense of reward, when you collaborate with a team of people on a worthwhile goal. If you show one another kindness and respect, you can accomplish amazing things. The people I admire most treat everyone the same, no matter what their station in life. If you can do that every day, you'll make out fine and you can usually sleep at night.

6. Competence can be a trap. Some managers pride themselves on "getting a lot out of people." Sometimes that means "use these young kids until graduate school starts looking good to them." People who are competent and have a strong sense of responsibility will get used the most. Don't slack off.

Keep your eyes open for exciting opportunities and let your supervisors know. If they're smart, they'll open those doors for you.

7. Failure is not fatal, but failure to change might be. John Wooden, the college basketball coach, said that. I would have liked to play for that guy. If only I was a little bit taller.

8. Don't sit in judgment; make things. My friends who are happiest in their work make things - laws, furniture, better students. Those who complain maintain things — buildings, markets, the status quo.

9. Find balance. I'm a 32year-old guy with a good job that I work at 70 hours a week. I take no vacation. I've gained 15 pounds. I have no wife and no kids, but I wish I did. I'm obviously no authority on this. You should prioritize your life outside of work early on. Otherwise, you'll get in a rut that gets deeper every day.

10. Find a mentor. A big reason I've stayed in my job for eight years (sounds like forever) is because my boss is a decent man and a good leader whose insights and style I've liberally stolen. He gives me the time of day, really candid advice and encouragement when I screw up.

11. Stick around. I've never attended graduate school. I don't learn much sitting in a classroom. I learn

from having to speak to a roomful of people who are paying my company, or from going on a business trip to a new country. That's another reason why I've stayed in my job. About two years in, when most of my peers went to law school or business school, my experience made me valuable. I was taking on responsibility every day. I was managing a big team. I was thriving. By contrast, peers who have jumped from job to job or school to school miss out on the chance to really understand the organization and master the work. They move on just before they get that chance to grow. Don't be a jumper.

I reserve the right to revise this list 10 years from now, when time has dulled my memory and made me more nostalgic.

I hope one or two of these ideas will help people lucky enough, in this tough economy, to have a new job in their immediate future. But if you're anything like I was, you'll probably just roll your

Good luck.

Joe McCannon is a vice president at the Institute for Healthcare Improvement in Cambridge, Mass. He wrote this for The Hartford Courant.

Health insurance exchange would help consumers

he central problem in health-care reform is that good policy and good politics point in opposite directions. Good policy proceeds from the understanding that our healthcare system is a fractured, pricey, inefficient mess. Good politics, however, proceeds from the insight that a lot of people rely on this fractured, pricey, inefficient mess and don't trust Washington to change it. Good politics means, as Barack Obama frequently says, that if you like what you have, you get to keep it. But put those imperatives together and you have a strange problem indeed: How do you reform a system that you're not allowed to change?

The answer that reformers have come up with is that you don't change the current system. In the short term, you strengthen it with subsidies and regulations on insurers. You make it kinder and gentler. But you also build the beginnings of a new, better health-care system off to the side. You let it demonstrate its efficiencies and improvements. You let the lure of lower costs and



Ezra Klein

higher quality persuade Americans to migrate over of their own accord.

This is what the health insurance exchange is designed to do. It is arguably the single most important element of health care reform, because it is the bridge between the system we have and the system we want. But amid the clamor over public insurance options - which, incidentally, would be housed on the exchange — and employer tax exclusions and all the other points of controversy, the health insurance exchange is hardly being discussed. And there are signs that it, and thus the longterm promise of reform, might be in danger.

Compared with the crazyquilt system we have now, the health insurance exchange is almost weirdly simple: It's a single market, structured for consumer convenience, in which you

choose between the products no matter the size, that of competing health insurers (both public and private). This is not a new idea. It is how we buy everything from books to socks to soup. Everything, that is, except health insurance. The benefits are obvious to anyone who has ever stepped inside a Target: Consumers will benefit from more choice, from direct competition between insurance providers hungry for their business, from regulations meant to protect them from deceptive products, from efficiencies of scale, and from the sort of purchasing power that only a large base of customers can provide. They will benefit, in other words, from an actual, working market - something health insurers have managed to avoid for far too long. But all health insurance

exchanges are not created equal. Just as there's a weak and strong version of the public plan, there's a weak and strong version of the exchange.

The strong version is national, or at least regional. It's open to everyone: The unemployed, the selfemployed and any business, wants to buy in. There's risk adjustment to reduce the incentive for cherry-picking. The huge pool of users gives the exchange tremendous advantages in scale, simplicity and standardization (experts say that you need at least 20 million to fully achieve these benefits - easy in a national exchange but harder in a regional or statebased one). With so many potential customers, insurers are eager to participate, and they will bid aggressively to ensure they're included in the market and compete aggressively to make sure they're successful within it. Over time, the combination of increased efficiencies and greater competition drive down costs, which will lead more employers to use the exchange, which will in turn give it more scale and bargaining power. You could easily see this exchange slowly emerge as the de facto American health-care system. And not through government fiat. Through consumer choice.

Write to Washington Post reporter Ezra Klein at eklein@washpost.com.

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

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There's nothing wrong with making a profit

specter is haunting America: the specter of profit. We have become fearful that somewhere, somehow, an evil corporation has found a way to make lots of money.

Flash back three years. In 2006, Exxon Mobil announced the highest profit in the history of American corporate enterprise. Politicians and pundits stumbled over each other to call for an investigation and for some sort of confiscatory tax on the money the company earned. Profit, it seemed, was an evil, but large profit was even worse.

Today, the debate on the overhaul of the health-care system sparks a shiver of deja vu. The leitmotif of the conversation about the coming shape of health insurance is that the villain is the system of private insurance. "Forprofit" firms come under constant attack from activists and members of Congress.

Thus, a recent news $release \, from \, the \, AFL\text{-}CIO$ began with this evidently



Stephen L. Carter

alarming fact: "Profits at 10 of the country's largest publicly traded health insurance companies rose 428 percent from 2000 to 2007." Even had the figures been correct - they weren't - we are seeing the same circus. Profit is the enemy. America could be made pure, if only profit could be purged.

This attitude was wrong in 2006. It is wrong now. High profits are excellent news. When corporate earnings reach record levels, we should be celebrating. The only way a firm can make money is to sell people what they want at a price they are willing to pay. If a firm makes lots of money, lots of people are getting what they want.

To the country, profit is a benefit. Record profit means record taxes paid. But put that aside. When profits are

high, firms are able to reinvest, expand and hire. And profits accrue to the benefit of those who own stocks: overwhelmingly, pension funds and mutual funds. In other words, high corporate profits today signal better

retirements tomorrow.

Another reason to cele-

brate profit is the incentive it creates. When profits can be made, entrepreneurs provide more of needed goods and services. Consider an example common to the first-year contracts course in every law school: Suppose that the state of Quinnipiac suffers a devastating hurricane. Power is out over thousands of square miles. An entre-

preneur from another state, seeing the problem, buys a few dozen portable generators at \$500 each, rents a truck and drives them to Quinnipiac, where he posts

them for sale at \$2,000 each – a 300 percent markup.

Based on recent experience, it is likely the media will respond with fury and the attorney general of Quinnipiac will open an investigation into pricegouging. The result? When the next hurricane arrives, the entrepreneur will stay put, and three dozen homeowners who were willing to pay for power will not have it. There will be fewer portable generators in Quinnipiac than there would have been if the seller were left alone.

When political anger over profit reduces the willingness of investors to take risks, the nation suffers. According to news reports, one reason the Obama administration has had so much trouble finding buyers for the toxic assets it hopes

to remove from financial institutions' balance sheets is a concern by financiers that should they go along with the plan and make rather than lose money, they will be hauled before Congress to explain themselves.

And although it is easy to be dismayed by excess, trying to regulate profit makes things worse. Capital flows to places where returns are highest. The more exercised our political leaders become when profits rise, the more investment capital will remain abroad.

The search for profit has dangers. There are few legal ways to enhance profits other than cost-cutting, improving efficiency or innovating. This can lead to wondrous inventions — the iPod, say — but it can also create serious dislocations,

as when companies close plants and lay off workers. Remedying those human costs is part of what most of us want government to do. What we must avoid, however, is making the remedy so severe that profitability becomes impossible.

Those who have good jobs should be helping out, and carping about it is uncharitable, especially now. But an expanded public option will be possible only if the forprofit sector remains vibrant and strong — and profitable. Thus, we should all await, with grateful anticipation, the day when American firms again begin to earn the highest profits in history.

Stephen L. Carter, a Yale law professor, is the author of "Jericho's Fall." He wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

The trouble with blue-state governments

e know because he said so, in the first of many famous speeches, that Barack Obama doesn't see Red America or Blue America – he only sees the United States of America. But as the president contemplates his faltering poll numbers and his stalling health-care push, he might want to consider a more colorful perspective.

The red-blue contrast is often overdrawn. But it's a sensible way to understand Obama's summer struggles. On health care, energy, taxes and spending, he's pushing a blue-state agenda during a recession that's exposed some of the blue-state model's weaknesses, and some of the red-state

model's strengths. Consider Texas and California. In the Bush years, liberal polemicists turned the president's home state - pious, lightly regulated, stingy with public services and mad for sprawl into a symbol of everything that was barbaric about Republican America. Meanwhile, California, always liberalism's favorite laboratory, was passing global-warming legislation, pouring billions into stemcell research, and seemed to be negotiating its way

toward universal health care. But flash forward to the current recession, and suddenly Texas looks like a model citizen. The Lone Star kept growing well after the country had dipped into recession. Its unemployment rate and foreclosure rate are both well below the national average. It's one of only six states that didn't

run budget deficits in 2009. Meanwhile, California, long a paradise for regulators and public-sector unions, has become a fiscal disaster area. Eight states had unemployment over 11 percent in June; seven went for Barack Obama last November. Fourteen states are facing 2010 budget gaps that exceed 20 percent of their GDP; only two went for John McCain. Of the nine states that have raised taxes this year, closing deficits at the expense of growth, almost all are liberal bas-

The urban scholar Joel Kotkin has called this recession a blue-state "meltdown." That overstates the case: The Deep South has been hit hard by unemployment, and some liberal regions are weathering the storm reasonably well. And clearly part of the blame for the current crisis rests with decisions made in George W.

tions.

Bush's Washington.

But in state capital after



Douthat

state capital, the downturn has highlighted the weaknesses of liberal governance — the zeal for unsustainable social spending, the preference for regulation over job creation, the heavy reliance for tax revenue on the volatile incomes of the

upper, upper class. And, inevitably, the tendency toward political corruption. The Republicans have their mistresses, but the Democrats are dealing with a more serious array of scandals: The Blagojevich-Burris embarrassment in Illinois, Sen. Christopher Dodd's dubious mortgage dealings in Connecticut, the expansive graft case that just erupted in New Jersey, and a slew of corruption investigations featuring

Democratic congressmen. This helps explain why the Republican Party might be competitive in the Northeast for the first time in years. Chris Christie is easily leading Jon Corzine in the race for New Jersey's governorship. Rob Simmons might unseat Chris Dodd in

Connecticut. It also helps explain Obama's current difficulties. The president is pushing a California-style climatechange bill when businesses are fleeing the Golden State in droves. He's pushing a health care plan that looks a lot like the system currently hemorrhaging money in Massachusetts. His ballooning deficits resemble the shortfalls paralyzing state capitals from Springfield to Sacramento.

"Never let a serious crisis go to waste," Rahm Emanuel remarked last fall. But in a crisis, all the public tends to care about are jobs and economic growth. It's not the ideal time to pass costly social legislation that promises to reap dividends only in the long term, if at all.

Obama is still broadly popular, and the public is still sympathetic to his agenda. But the money has to come from somewhere. You can't have a bold new liberal era without the growth to pay for it.

The president wants to govern America like a blue state. But for that to work, he'll need the nation's economy to start performing more like Texas.

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PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT To Propose Or Promulgate New Or Changed Agency Rules

The following agencies of the state of Idaho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the new issue of the state Administrative Bulletin. The written comment submission deadline is August 26, 2009 unless otherwise listed.

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IDAPA 02 - DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE PO Box 790, Boise, ID 83701-0790

02-0214-0901, Rules for Weights and Measures. Incorporates by reference the 2010 edition of the National Institute of Standards and Technology Handbook 44, Specifications, Tolerances, and Other Technical Requirements for Weighing and Measuring Devices.

02.06.06, Rules Governing the Planting of Beans, (Phaseolus Spp.), in Idaho.

02-0606-0501, Allows kidney and garden beans to be planted under the same rules as cranberry type beans which allow a 1year history under rill irrigation in Idaho prior to planting under sprinkler irrigation rather than a 2-year history.

02-0606-0901, (Temp & Prop) Allows for the acceptance of bean seed crops grown in Malheur County, Oregon, and inspected by the Idaho Crop Improvement Assn. for planting

02-0617-0901, Rules Governing the Disposal of Cull Onions and Potatoes. Sets the enforcement period for cull onion disposal from March 15th through July 1st of each year.

IDAPA 08 – DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0027 08.02.02 - Rules Governing Uniformity.

08-0202-0904, Incorporates by reference the latest amendments to the Idaho Standards for the Initial Certification of Professional School Personnel as approved on June 18, 2009. 08-0202-0905, (Temp & Prop) Complies with SB 1133 by removing private driver education provisions and incorporates by reference the Idaho Operating Procedures for Public Driver Education Programs as approved on June 18, 2009.

*08-0203-0903, Rules Governing Thoroughness. (*PH) Requires each LEA or school district to design and implement a credit system that would become effective July 1, 2010. Comment by: 9/11/09.

IDAPA 09 – DEPARTMENT OF LABOR 317 W Main St, Boise, ID 83735

09-0130-0901, Unemployment Insurance Benefits Administration Rules. Provides that benefits are the property of the claimant's estate rather than stating that benefits are payable to the administrator, who may include heirs other than a surviving spouse or dependent children.

09.01.35 - Unemployment Insurance Tax Administration

09-0135-0901, New subsection clarifes when an employer may exclude the value of lodging from an employee's gross wages. 09-0135-0902, Adds "paid" to accurately reflect that wages must be paid for reporting requirements to apply.

IDAPA 10 - BOARD OF PROFESSIONAL ENGI-NEERS AND PROFESSIONAL LAND SURVEYORS 5535 W Overland Rd, Boise, ID 83705

*10-0101-0901, Rules of Procedure. (*PH) Provides the Board flexibility in accepting exams offered at different frequencies, of different duration, and different organization than the current exams; clarifies that an individual must first be a licensed engineer especially qualified in a "base" discipline before taking the exam in structural engineering; reflects that exams are no longer administered directly by the Board; and clarifies the Board's right to publish disciplinary actions.

*10-0102-0901, Rules of Professional Responsibility. (*PH) Defines "deceit" and "incompetence" and clarifies definition of "misconduct"; clarifies the standard of care and the obligations of engineers and land surveyors in reports, statements or testimony and communication with clients.

IDAPA 16 - DEPT. OF HEALTH & WELFARE PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0036

16.02.25 - Rules Governing Fee Charged by the State Laboratory.

16-0225-0901, Chapter repeal.

16-0225-0902, Chapter rewrite updates definitions and the list of laboratory tests and fees offered by the Bureau of

16-0305-0903, Rules Governing Eligibility for Aid to the Aged, Blind, and Disabled. (Temp & Prop) Changes conform to federal laws and rules by extending Afghani immigrant benefits; clarifies that a resource excluded by federal law is not counted in determining the resource amount available; and provides for lump sum payments for retroactive Social Security benefits.

IDAPA 18 - DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0043

18-0113-0901, Life Settlements. New chapter implements HB 75, the Idaho Life Settlements Act; establishes procedures for registering as a life settlement broker or provider and the requirements for filing life settlment contracts, disclosure forms and advertising materials; clarifies the process for rescinding a life settlement contract and requirements for life settlements that occur within 2 years of the policy effective date.

IDAPA 20 - DEPARTMENT OF LANDS PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0036

20-0101-0901, Rules of Practice and Procedure Before the State Board of Land Commissioners. Updates office address, contact and website and information.

*20-0314-0901, Rules Governing Grazing Leases and Cropland Leases. (*PH) Provides for the acceptance of lease applications for competing uses and the development of lease terms by the Department and the applicant based on pre-identified criteria; sets minimum bids at conflict auctions; establishes penalties for applicant withdrawal prior to or after a conflict auction; and changes new improvement crediting procedures for improvements approved after July 1, 2009.

IDAPA 21 – DIV. OF VETERANS SERVICES 320 Collins Rd, Boise, ID 83702

21-0103-0901, Rules Governing Veterans Support Fund Grant Program. (Temp & Prop) New chapter establishes a grant application and award process, sets forth eligibility criteria, and provides for the disbursement of funds

IDAPA 22 - BOARD OF MEDICINE PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0058

22-0101-0901, Rules of the Board of Medicine for the Licensure to Practice Medicine and Surgery and Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery in Idaho. Provides Board the authority to share information with other state boards to help restrict incompetent practitioners from moving from state to state without disclosure or discovery of previous damaging or incompetent performance.

IDAPA 32 – ENDOWMENT FUND INVESTMENT BOARD

PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0046 32-0101-0901, Rules Governing the Credit Enhancement Program for School Districts. (Temp & Prop) New chapter specifies application procedure for school districts seeking to participate in the Credit Enhancement Program.

IDAPA 35 – STATE TAX COMMISSION

PO Box 36, Boise, ID 83722-0410 35-0105-0901, Motor Fuels Tax Administrative Rules. (Temp & Prop) Complies with HB 338 and provides for notification to motor fuels distributors that deductions on their reports for ethanol and biodiesel cannot be claimed on or after June 1, 2009.

IDAPA 58 - DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

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59-0103-0901, Contribution Rules for the Public Employee Retirement System of Idaho. Per Idaho Code provides for an additional employee contribution of .04% applicable to public safety officers.

59-0105-0901, Separation from Service Rules for the Public Employee Retirement System of Idaho. Changes regard interest applicable to waiting period payments for repayment of separa-

59-0106-0902, Retirement Rules of the Public Employee Retirement System of Idaho. Removes requirement for 'group" insurance related to retiree insurance for which unused sick leave dollars can be used to pay premiums; removes obligation on PERSI to deduct insurance premiums from retirement allowance once unused sick leave credits are

NEWLY ADOPTED TEMPORARY RULES

Department of Education 08-0203-0904, Rules Governing Thoroughness

NOTICE OF SCHEDULED **NEGOTIATED RULEMAKING MEETINGS Department of Agriculture**

02-0413-0901, Rules Governing Retail Raw Milk 02-0431-0901, Rules Governing Agricultural Waste

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U.S. Rep. Candice Miller, R-Mich., center, talks with U.S. Border Patrol officers near a U.S. Customs and Border Protection Blackhawk helicopter after a news conference Tuesday at Selfridge Air National Guard Base in Harrison Township, Mich.

U.S. to build \$30M border center at Mich. air base

Mich. (AP) – The federal tion from several federal, government is building an state and local agencies. intelligence gathering center designed to help detect eventually should incorposmuggling, terrorism and rate data from satellites, other crime across the long unmanned aircraft and other and liquid Great Lakes border sources, and provide realbetween the U.S. and Canada, time information from across despite threats such as the authorities said Tuesday.

The \$30 million Operational Integration County's National Guard Base is the east of Detroit. first center of its kind on the

the entire Great Lakes border.

The base is in Macomb Harrison Center at Selfridge Air Township, 20 miles north-

Department of Republican The will analyze and act on air- share law enforcement the craft video, border camera resources along the U.S.-

HARRISON TOWNSHIP, images and other informa- Mexico border. But officials said Tuesday that the Michigan operation will be a Officials say the center big boost for the northern border, which is nearly twice as long as its southern counterpart and historically has received fewer resources smuggling of drugs, people and weapons.

The northern border center is "a huge step forward for intelligence gathering," said U.S. northern border and is Homeland Security has sev- Candice Miller, who repreexpected to open next May. It eral centers that gather and sents the area and serves on House Homeland Security Committee.

AROUND THE WEST

MONTANA Livestock disease meetings planned

Montana and Idaho are planning a series of meetings to explain new rules proposed for the animal disease brucellosis in the area around Yellowstone National Park.

Brucellosis, which can or above in the spring. cause pregnant animals to miscarry, has been eradicated nationwide in cattle but persists in Yellowstone's one made gains during the wildlife. At least seven times most recent school year. in the last decade it's been transmitted to cattle, leading out why 83 percent of first to government-imposed trade restrictions.

Agriculture is now consider - the tests in the spring. ing an overhaul of its brucellosis rules that would carve out the Yellowstone region as a special disease area.

Meetings on the proposal are planned on Tuesday in eastern Idaho woman is the Billings and Wednesday in new state record holder for Bozeman, Mont., and in catching a rainbow trout. Wyoming, on Aug. 18 in Pinedale. Idaho's meeting dates are pending.

WASHINGTON

Hastings to fight Snake River dams bill

KENNEWICK - Congressman Doc Hastings says he'll fight a bill introduced by Jim McDermott that could lead to the removal of the four lower Snake River dams.

Hastings says breaching the dams is an extreme action that would cost thousands of jobs and increase greenhouse gas emissions.

The central Washington representative is the top Republican on the House Natural Resources Committee.

The bill introduced Friday Seattle Democrat McDermott and others deals with salmon restoration and calls for federal agencies to study the environmental, infrastructure and economic issues associated with removing the dams.

Twenty co-sponsors Oregon's include Earl Blumenauer. He says his support does not mean he necessarily supports dam removal.

IDAHO

Young students make strides in reading

BOISE - The state Department of Education

says Idaho's youngest stu- over 20 pounds. The fish key measure of reading

skills. The BILLINGS — Livestock Indicator is a state-required officials in Wyoming, assessment given three times a year in kindergarten through third grade.

The agency said Tuesday 1947 by R.M. Williams. test results show three out of every four students in the third grade - or 76 percent - were reading at grade level swallows cell phone

Last spring, 71 percent of hear me now? third graders passed the test.

The state is trying to find graders were reading at grade the hatch. level or above in the winter, The U.S. Department of and only 71 percent passed

Record trout vanked from Snake River

AMERICAN FALLS - An

State game officials say Cody and Aug. 19 in the rainbow pulled from the Snake River just above the American Falls Reservoir on July 29th by Michelle V. Larsen-Williams is the biggest on record.

> Larsen-Williams, Pingree, snapped a 61-yearold record when she landed a rainbow measuring 34? inches and weighing just

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dents are making strides on a boasted a girth of 22? inches.

Idaho Fish and Game officials say the lunker was Idaho Reading caught using a worm and 14pound test line.

The past rainbow trout record was a 19-pounder pulled from Hayden Lake in

Zoo pelican

IDAHO FALLS - Can you

A pelican at the Tautphaus Students in all grades but Park Zoo took something other than food in his bill when a cell phone that had been dropped in a pool at the exhibit made its way down

> The flock in the exhibit were playing with the phone Monday until one of the birds swallowed it. For three hours, zookeepers couldn't figure out which bird did it until the culprit coughed up the goods.

> "Luckily, the bird regurgitated it so it wouldn't harm him," zoo superintendent Bill Gersonde said. "We just need folks to be really cautious when they're in the zoo and remember that they're guests in the animals' homes and they need to keep their personal belongings as close

of to them as possible." Officials haven't figured out who owns the phone.

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Dave and Darby Bemrose love cooking in their Paul home, where they make a variety of meals with a Southern flair. Dave prefers smoking meats for hours at a time, while Darby sticks to the kitchen.

A couple's culinary rivalry

By Melissa Davlin Times-News writer

PAUL – Dave and Darby Bemrose don't eat out much.

The Paul couple enjoys a few restaurants in southern Idaho, but most of the time, they leave disappointed.

It's not that the restaurant food tastes horrible. Their own food is just exceptional. And though their cooking styles are different, the two complement each other perfectly.

The Bemroses rarely cook together unless it's a holiday. Dave smokes meat for guests and turkeys for Christmas and Thanksgiving, and Darby does most of the cooking for the family's weeknight din-

It's probably for the best. As the two navigated around each other in the kitchen one evening last week, they gave each other a hard time about their cooking styles.

The recently transplanted Arkansas couple specializes Southern cooking, although Darby also enjoys making Italian and Mexican. ("I taught her how to make spaghetti, so her spaghetti is good," Dave said.)

Although the two eat at the same table, their cooking styles are opposite.

Dave uses up to 30 ingredients in one sauce recipe. Darby uses five or six ingredients, tops. Dave writes down his recipes for his kids. Darby improvises with a pinch of this and a dash of that. Darby prefers the kitchen, while Dave uses a smoker in the backyard. Dave refuses to share his recipes with strangers, while Darby loves telling everyone what is in her

Their differing philosophies extend into their cleaning habits.

"She likes clean, and I don't cook clean," Dave said. As he worked on his caper sauce later in the evening, she followed him around, shutting cabinet doors and colsink.



Garlic and parsley are sauteed in a pan with olive oil and red wine vinegar to make Dave Bemrose's caper sauce, perfect with a good steak.

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Recipe for: DARBY'S CARROT CAKE

From the kitchen of: DAVE AND DARBY BEMROSE

Darby Bemrose takes special pride in her carrot cake, saying many people ask her for the recipe. It's one of the only ones she follows exactly every

1 cup oil 2 cups sugar

2 teaspoons cinnamon 1 teaspoon salt 2 cups sifted flour 2 teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon baking soda 4 eggs 3 cups grated carrots 1 cup finely chopped pecans

1 cup raisins

For the icing: 8 ounces cream cheese, soft-

1 teaspoon vanilla 1 pound powdered sugar

Combine oil and sugar. Sift

together cinnamon, salt, flour, baking powder and baking soda into sugar mixture. Blend with eggs, adding one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Mix in carrots, raisins and pecans. Pour into a greased 10-by-13-inch cake pan. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour. Let cool completely before icing. Blend icing ingredients until

smooth. Ice cake.

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LISTEN to audio from the Bemroses' kitchen, with a slide show of more photos.

"You're chopping on the wrong side of the cutting I'm cooking," he said. board!" she scolded as he lecting dishes to put in the chopped garlic. He didn't respond.

"I just block her out when When Dave and Darby

three children – now ages 20,

Arkansas students – they required them to sit down for a family dinner at least six times a week. The parents didn't have to force them, though: Darby's food was so good that the kids flocked to the dinner table. They would lived in Arkansas with their

21 and 29 and all University of

See **KITCHEN**, Food 2

Meet Dave and Darby Bemrose of Paul

Darby's age: 45

Dave's age: 45 Darby's signature dish: Smoked baked

Dave's signature dish: Smoked meat with his homemade sauces.

Edible inspirations: Food Network. The two especially admire Food Network stars Pat and Gina Neely and Bobby

Darby's favorite dish that Dave makes: Smoked chicken

Dave's favorite dish that Darby makes: Dutch apple raisin pie. "I don't even like apple pie," he said.

Favorite part about cooking: Having the family around one table. "The most important thing about cooking ... is what it's done for our family," Dave said. Time-saving tip: Darby does most of her prep work during the weekend. That way, she can pull together dinner quick-

Worst cooking disaster: It ended with an axe to the side of Dave's face. While Darby was cooking their first holiday dinner together, Dave got bored and decided to chop some wood. He got an axe stuck in a log, and as he tried to free it, it swung back. Instead of eating the dinner Darby had worked on, they spent the evening at the hospital.

Maximize the match: BOGO plus two

ast week I introduced you to some of the fun ways shoppers can make "Buy one, get one free" (BOGO) sales even more rewarding. Anytime we can buy one item and get another free, we're essentially buying two at half price each. So how do we make a half-off sale even better? With coupons, of course! Here's the third "best-kept secret" of couponing:

Secret No. 3: Use two coupons during a BOGO

At most stores, you can use one coupon per purchase. Even though you're buying one item and getting another "free," it's not truly free. You still have to



(the store won't allow you to just pick up the "free" jar and take it home). If you live in an area that collects sales tax on groceries, you must still pay sales tax on the "free" item.

So, it's best to think of BOGO sales as buying two for the price of one. As long as you're buying two items, even if one is fullprice and one is free, you can use a coupon on each item you're buying. You're buying two items, so you can use two coupons.

Here's an example illustrating why this is a great idea. My grocery store has organic pasta sauces on sale for \$3, "Buy one, get one free." And even though the register rings them up as \$3 for the first jar and \$0 for the second, it is still possible for me to present a coupon on each jar for additional savings.

For this sale, I have two \$1 coupons for the pasta sauce. Using one coupon for each jar brings my cost down to just \$1 for two jars, or 50 cents each! That's a great price for any pasta sauce, especially organic.

Now, many grocery stores handle BOGO sales

differently. With a sale like the one I outlined above, most stores' registers will ring the sale as one \$3 jar and one \$0 jar. Other grocery stores may approach the same BOGO sale by ringing up each item at \$1.50 each. Either way, you can still use a coupon on each item and get each jar of pasta sauce for 50 cents.

Are you ready for a bonus tip? If your store "splits" BOGO prices into half for each item, you only have to buy one of the items to get it for that price!

So, if you had only one pasta sauce coupon, you could buy just one jar, get it for the \$1.50 price, use a \$1 coupon on it, and still take

it home for 50 cents.

To determine which way your store handles BOGO sales, look at your receipt the next time you buy items promoted in a BOGO sale. If the register rings one at full price and one at zero, you must buy two to receive the price. If it rings each one at half of full price, you will be able to buy just one of the items involved in the sale and receive it for half the price without buying the second

Coupon clippers can buy the previous Sunday's Times-News (minimum 10 copies) for 50 cents each at the Times-News office for extra coupon savings.

Learn how to cook your local bounty

Times-News

Unlike most of the classes hosted by Rudy's A Cook's Paradise, the Aug. 15 "Farmer's Market" class doesn't have a preset menu.

That's because chef Nadina Keller will be spur-of-the making moment decisions on what to cook based on what's fresh that day as she shops local farmers' markets. Rudy's describes the list of dishes to be made this way: "The most local ingredients; The freshest ingredients; Seasonal ingredients; Ingredients produced by our neighbors and friends in the Magic Valley."

Keller, born Argentina, has traveled and trained in South America and the United States, and has lived in Ketchum for the past 10 years. She worked first as the head of catering for Cristina's Restaurant, and now owns Sayvour, a catering and personal chef company.

The class will be 9-11:30 a.m. Aug 15, and costs \$40 per person. To register, contact Rudy's at 147 Main Ave. W or 733-5477.



Dave uses carrots in his salsa to add a little crunch, along with vinegar and the right amounts of cilantro and lime juice — and a dozen or so other ingredients.

Wood River Organics to host food-safety workshop

Moscow, non-profit organization. Bellevue farm Wood River ensure they are providing a consumers.

The workshops are intended to help producers understand how food- required: borne illness is transmitted and to provide them with low-cost options to ensure food safety.

The Aug. 12 workshop will cover harvest, postharvest handling and irrigation water Attendees will learn how to use Good Agricultural Practices developed by Cornell University, and will receive a Grower Self-Assessment kit and other topic-specific educational

Wood River Organics is a ruralroots.com.

40-acre family farm that produces salad greens and Through Rural Roots, a other organic seasonal Idaho-based vegetables. According to a Rural Roots press release, the company ensures that Organics is set to host a its soil remains healthy and series of workshops for bountiful by adding nutriarea farmers on how to ents, rotating crops and minimizing depletion safe food supply to their through methods such as cover cropping and interplanting.

Pre-registration online www.ruralroots.com or by phone at (208) 883-3462. Workshops are \$10 each for Rural Roots members, \$15 for non-members and \$5 for students.

The workshop will be usage. held at Wood River Organics, 23 Townsend Gulch Road in Bellevue. Registration begins at 8:30, with the workshop from 9-11 a.m. Networking will follow from 11 a.m. to noon.

> Information: www.

mixture (dressing). Toss to

coat evenly. Taste and adjust the seasoning as

needed; add dill, if desired.

stirring it once.

The salad can be served

Per serving: 52 calories, 1

g protein, 10 g carbohy-

drates, 1 g fat, 0 g saturated

Kitchen

Continued from Food 1

also bring playmates who never got more than macaroni-andboxed cheese.

home-cooked The meals blew them away, Darby said.

She could relate. Darby said she grew up in a dysfunctional household and rarely got homemade meals. At 15, she took to the kitchen and taught herself to cook. Although Dave had

good cooks in his family, he also learned to cook at an early age. His German relatives and Sioux neighbor made food that fascinated him. Smoked meats, cabbage rolls, rice dishes.

As much as they kid, the two genuinely enjoy each other's food.

"She's a better cook than I am," Dave said.

grimaced.

His surrender didn't seems, will continue as lee.net.



Give us names :

Who is south-central Idaho's best in the family kitchen? To suggest a home cook for the *Times*-News' "Kitchen Character" series, e-mail Features Editor Virginia Hutchins at

"Oooh, he admitted long as the couple can it!" Darby said as Dave wield spatulas and tongs.

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Melissa Davlin may stop their jostling in the be reached at 208-735kitchen. The rivalry, it 3234 or melissa.davlin@

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Crisp cucumber salad

By Stephanie Witt Sedgwick Special to The Washington Post

This dish fills my requirements for an easy summer salad: It is light, right away; or, if possible, can be made a little ahead let the salad sit for an hour of time and goes with a (to let the flavors develop), variety of grilled fish, poultry and meats. There's just enough oil to carry some flavor and just enough salt to season the dressing. The fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 58 salad tastes vibrant hours mg sodium, 1 g dietary or even a day after it is fiber, 8 g sugar.

assembled. To make things easy, I use seedless (English) or hothouse cucumbers, neither of which must be peeled or seeded. I use a trick here to take the bite out of the onion: Once it's diced, I let it sit in the dressing for 15 minutes before mixing in the cucumber. I also try to use sweet onion for this recipe; it's naturally less pungent.

The salad can be assembled up to 1 hour in advance and held at room tempera-

SWEET AND SOUR CUCUMBER SALAD

6 servings

1/2 small sweet or yellow onion, cut into small dice (1/2 cup)

6 tablespoons rice vine-

1 teaspoon olive oil

2 teaspoons sugar, or more to taste

1/4 teaspoon salt, or more to taste 1 pound seedless cucum-

bers, cut lengthwise into quarters, then cut into 1/4inch slices (may substitute small hothouse cucumbers) 1 small carrot, finely grated (1/2 cup)

3 or 4 fronds of dill, finely chopped (1 or 2 tablespoons), or more to taste

Combine the onion, vinegar, oil, sugar and salt in a small bowl. Let it sit for 15 minutes at room temper-

Combine the cucumbers, carrot, 1 tablespoon of the dill and the onion-vinegar

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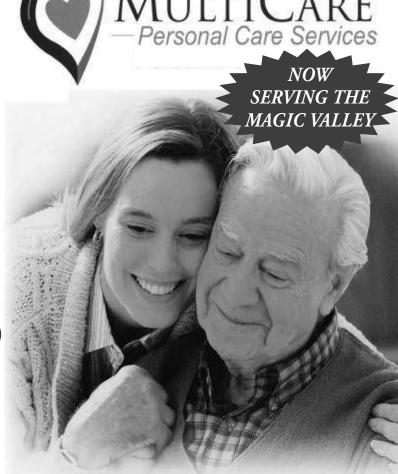
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Julia Child's legacy

Beyond the tools and the techniques

By Holly Ramer

Associated Press writer

CONCORD, N.H. -From the timesaving tools would Julia do?' I just do and French techniques she loved to a famously dropped dinner, Julia Child left a lasting impression on a generation of cooks.

In the forthcoming biographical movie, "Julie & Julia," Meryl Streep chan-America's first celebrity chef. As the movie opens, chefs and food magazine editors remember the real Child's vast contributions to American home cooking – a scholarly yet accessible approach to recipes, an enthusiasm for efficiency and above all, a spirited sense of fun.

At the most basic level, Child introduced home cooks to their stoves. knives, pots and pans, said chef Jacques Pepin, Child's longtime friend and collaborator.

"We're in a country where we have to cook very, very fast with microwave or very, very slow with Crock Pot cooking. Then you have the regular stove that's lost in the middle," he said.

He said he most remembers Child's great love for life and the great pleasure she took in cooking as well as eating.

"You often see people cook and never taste. For her, it was cook, taste, cook, taste, cook, taste. With a little sip of wine on the side," he said.

Chez Panisse said Child always to be embraced," he emphasized that cooking said. was important but need not be serious business.

"I think of her sense of about her interest in gasrecipe right," said Waters. "It was curiosity and folded together to make food an art. That's what she

And she gave novices the Art Smith, former personal chef to Oprah Winfrey. He made a whole meal out of blanched asparagus for his first girlfriend after watching Child on TV.

an amazing cook but taught magazine. America that it could learn to cook," said Smith. "That around like so many food spirit continues to this day, magazines doing the hot,

food editor at Food & Wine election returns on a small magazine, said she often TV in an alcove off her thinks of Child when she has kitchen mishaps.

"I don't think, 'What what she would do: Keep on going," she said. "That was a really big part of the Julia liberation. Not only did she teach the techniques ... she said, 'It's OK. Relax. It doesn't have to be perfect."

That said, there are certain processes or gadgets that Ujlaki associates with Child. "I can't cut up a chicken without thinking of her and how lovingly she would cut it up," she said.

And Child did not shy away from modern appliances or tools if they made cooking easier, she said. She put her blender to work on a variety of classic soups and once told Ujlaki that she even used a stand mixer to make mashed potatoes for a crowd instead of the food mill she favored for smaller amounts.

"She probably used more gadgets than they used in typical French cooking," she said. "She was always very quick to embrace anything that made sense, but I don't think she had silly gadgets or gizmos. She didn't like clutter."

Her kitchen tools reflected her utter lack of presaid John Willoughby, executive editor of Gourmet magazine.

"If something worked well, for example, she really couldn't care less if it was traditional or not; efficien-Chef Alice Waters of cy in the kitchen was

> The food processor is a perfect example, he said.

"When it was first introhumor, her joie de vivre duced, I remember thinkabout cooking and really ing that I probably should just ignore it, since choptronomy - her academic ping things by machine insistence on writing the rather than by hand couldn't possibly be right. Then Julia endorsed it, and like exploration and learning all hundreds of thousands of other American cooks, that convinced me to give it a try. Think of the millions of hours of chopping that she confidence to try, added has saved by her openness

to new ideas." Child had a sure, unpretentious confidence in knowing who she was and what she loved, said Christopher Kimball, pub-"Julia Child was not only lisher of Cook's Illustrated

"She wasn't hopping and this why we have great latest thing," he said, cooking shows." recalling how he joined Tina Ujlaki, executive Child to watch the 2000

See JULIA, Food 4



Television chefs Julia Child and Emeril Lagasse shown in November 2000 on the set of Lagasse's show in New York. More so than the tools and techniques she popularized, Child's most lasting legacy may be her spirit and sense of humor.

Television chef Julia Child shows a salade nicoise she prepared in the kitchen of her vacation home in Grasse, southern France, in August 1978. More so than the tools and techniques she popularized, Child's most lasting legacy may be her spirit and sense of humor. That was the conclusion of several chefs and food magazine editors asked to describe Child's memorable contributions to American home cooking as a new movie about her life opens Friday.

Julia Child gave Americans 'French pancakes'



Julia Child introduced crepes and the crepe pan to Americans in her cookbook 'Mastering the Art of French Cooking'. These All-purpose Crepes, shown on July 23, can be cooked in a traditional iron pan or in a non-stick skillet.

For Child, mill wins

By The Associated Press

Though Julia Child never

hesitates to adopt new

technology in the kitchen,

when it came to pureeing

soups she favored the old

fashioned food mill to

blenders and food proces-

Child said that while blenders and processors are

faster, they whip all of the

vegetable fiber into the soup. But vegetable mills —

a collander-like bowl fitted

with a hand-cranked rotary

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the fiber, producing a

mill – which was invented

in the 19th century among her list of basic

VICHYSSOISE

(CHILLED LEEK AND

POTATO SOUP)

Start to finish: 1 hour,

1 1/2 quarts chicken

1/2 to 1 cup heavy cream

2 to 3 tablespoons

White pepper, to taste

of French Cooking."

plus chilling

parts only

stock or broth

Salt, to taste

minced fresh chives

Servings: 6 to 8

Child included the food

smoother, creamier soup.

By The Associated Press

Julia Child didn't hesitate to blend modern convenience and traditional technique. In "Mastering the Art of French Cooking," she introduced Americans to "French pancakes," or crepes, as well as the traditional iron pans used to cook them in France.

But she also urged people to make the batter in a blender, which saves time and effort. She later recommended cooking the crepes in a nonstick skillet, rather than the hard-to-find and care for crepe pans.

Child extolled the virtues of crepes in both sweet and savory recipes, suggesting them as dessert as well as a fitting wrap for leftovers. In episodes of her public television series, "The French Chef," Child made crepes suzette, in which crepes are bathed in an orange-butter sauce and liqueur, then ignited.

ALL-PURPOSE CREPES

Start to finish: 45 minutes (15 minutes active) Makes twenty 5-inch or 2009)

ten 8-inch crepes

1 cup all-purpose flour 2/3 cup cold milk

2/3 cup cold water

3 large eggs 1/4 teaspoon salt

3 tablespoons melted butter, plus more for brushing on the pan

In a blender or food processor, combine all ingredients and blend until smooth. Refrigerate for 30 minutes.

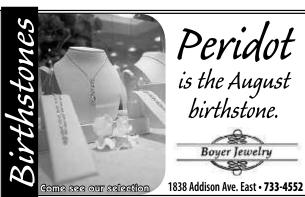
Heat a 5- to 8-inch crepe pan or nonstick skillet over medium-high until drops of water dropped onto it dance. Brush the pan lightly with melted butter. Pour in 2 to 3 tablespoons of batter and tilt the pan in all directions to cover the bottom evenly.

Cook for about 1 minute, one of the most iconic or until browned on the bottom. Turn and cook briefly on the other side.

Cool the finished crepe on a rack while repeating the process with remaining batter. When cooled, crepes can be stacked and refrigerated for 2 days or frozen for several weeks.

(Recipe adapted from Child's "Julia's Kitchen Wisdom," Knopf,

More recipes from Julia Child's kitchen Food mill vs. food processor? on Food 4 and www.magicvalley.com





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A food mill being used. When it came to pureeing soup like blade that mashes the food Vichyssois,e Julia Child always and pushes it through the passed over food processors for the classic food mill. Child felt that unlike the motorized tools a mill will hold back the vegetable fibers, resulting in a creamier

kitchen equipment in her bit of salt for 40 to 50 minseminal "Mastering the Art utes, or until the vegetables

are tender. Pass the mixture through

Chill the soup. When ready to serve, ladle into cups and garnish with chives.

(Recipe adapted from leeks, stock or broth, and a Edition," Knopf, 2001)

a food mill or transfer it to a blender and puree until smooth. Pass the milled or pureed soup through a fine mesh strainer. Stir in enough cream to reach desired consistency, then season with white pepper 3 cups peeled and sliced and additional salt. Oversalt slightly, as salt 3 cups sliced leeks, white loses flavor in chilled dish-

Julia Child, Louisette Bertholle and Simone In a 3- to 4-quart Beck's "Mastering the Art of French Cooking: The saucepan over mediumhigh, simmer the potatoes, 40th Anniversary

Food 4 Wednesday, August 5, 2009 **Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho**

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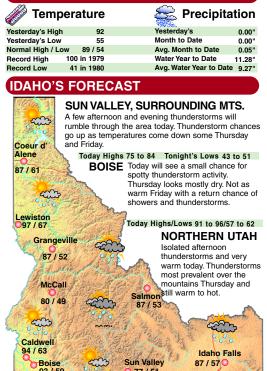
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Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 102 at Lowell Low: 41 at Dixie weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers,r-rain, sn-snow, fl-flurries, w-wind, m-missing

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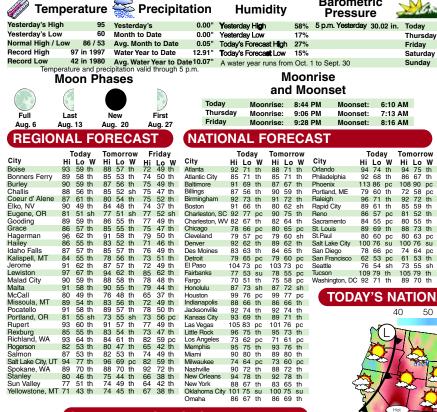
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kitchen. "It was just about the food and the company," he said.

It's all about the whisk for Lucinda Scala Quinn, editorial director of food at Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia. Quinn cooked her

way through Child's "Mastering the Art of French Cooking" as a teenager, discovering the many uses for whipped egg whites and cream, from meringue to Swiss buttercream to butter.

"The alchemy of it all and the magical transformational possibilities of that one tool, the whisk. ... has never ceased to amaze me," she said.

Tanya Steel became a fan of Child's at an even younger age, after declaring at age 8 that she would not spend the rest of her life eating her mother's awful cooking.

"I literally learned every single thing from Julia Child," said Steel, editorin-chief of epicurious. com, the online home for Gourmet and Bon Appetit magazines.

Like others, Steel cites Child's ability to make cooking accessible and fun as her chief contribution to the culinary world. But in terms of technique, she counts roasting as the one that has meant the most to her over the years. She's passed the technique on to her own children, who tackled their first roast in honor of Mother's Day earlier this

"The one technique that became my infallible, go-to technique is roasting because the most basic thing turns out the most delicious dinner," she said. "I roasted a chicken about 10 different times based on watching her on the 'French Chef' until I felt like I had gotten it right."

Eve Felder, associate dean for culinary arts at the Culinary Institute of America, said Child's legacy lies in taking the mystique out of fine cooking techniques that up until her time were not available to home cooks.

"I can't tell you the number of friends I have who self-taught themselves by going through her books," she said.

Felder, a former chef at Chez Panisse, remembers feeling in awe as Child toured the restaurant's kitchen.

"She just had such a spirit. Not only her physical size, but her emotional size, and the fact that she just embraced life."

Hollandaise too tricky? Child says use the blender

By The Associated Press

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Ever the pragmatist, Julia Child knew American cooks needed both an understanding of classic recipes and tips for taking shortcuts. Which is why in her "Mastering the Art of French Cooking"she offered traditional versions of eggy hollandaise sauce, as well as a blender version she described as "well within the capabilities of an 8year-old child."

Hollandaise can be notoriously tricky to make, especially for inexperienced cooks, for whom the sauce can curdle. Child's blender version is foolproof, though she acknowledges it's not quite as good as traditional. hand-whipped versions.

While hollandaise sauce goes with any number of dishes, it's especially nice over poached eggs. Try them served over chopped cooked ture at top speed for 2 secspinach, bacon and toast.

BLENDER

Start to finish: 5 minutes Makes about 3/4 cup

1/4 teaspoon salt

Pinch black pepper 1 to 2 tablespoons lemon

juice butter, cut into small pieces

In a blender, combine the egg yolks, salt, pepper and 1 tablespoon of the lemon juice. Set aside.

In a small saucepan over medium-high, add the butter and heat until foaming.

Blend the egg yolk mix- Knopf, 2001)

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running, remove the cover and pour in the hot butter in a thin stream of droplets. By the time two-thirds of the butter has been added, the sauce will be a thick cream. Continue pouring, but don't pour in the milky residue at the bottom of the pan. Taste and adjust seasonings.

While traditional tools and tech-

niques were at the forefront of

Julia Child's teaching she was

not adverse to embracing any-

be more successful. A Blender

thing that will help a home cook

Hollandaise Sauce, while possibly

not as good as a hand-whipped

version, can be made by anyone

onds then, with the blender

attempting this tricky sauce.

If not using the sauce 8 tablespoons (1 stick) immediately, set the blender carafe in tepid, but not

warm, water. (Recipe adapted from lia Child, Louisette Bertholle and Simone Beck's "Mastering the Art of French Cooking: The 40th Anniversary Edition,"

Child: Ditch the beaters and get a whisk

By The Associated Press

When Julia Child first started teaching Americans the fundamentals of French cooking, they tended to use electric beaters for basic blending and mixing. Then she introduced them to the wire whisk.

Child used whisks in numerous recipes, including sauces, creams and soups, as well as for beating eggs. She encouraged cooks to get a variety of sizes, including a large balloon whisk for beating egg whites.

Child featured a whisk during the pilot to her public television show "The French Chef." She used it to make an omelet. Her method for unmolding the eggs from the pan may seem complicated, but it produces a nicely folded omelet ideal for filling.

FRENCH OMELET

Start to finish: 10 minutes Servings: 1

2 extra-large or 3 large or medium eggs

Large pinch salt Several grinds black pep-

1 teaspoon cold water (optional)

In her pilot show for public televisions "The French Chef" Julia

Child featured a wire whisk and used it to make an omelet. 1 tablespoon unsalted

garnish In a medium bowl, whisk per and water, if using, until

just blended. Set aside. Place a nonstick skillet over high. Add the butter and tilt the pan in all directions to coat the bottom and sides. When the butter foam has almost subsided

pour in the eggs. Shake the pan briefly to spread the eggs over the bottom of the pan, then let 2009)

but just before it browns,

the pan sit for several seconds undisturbed while the eggs coagulate on the bottom. If adding any fillings, such as sauteed vegetables, do so now.

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Start jerking the pan toward you, throwing the eggs against the far edge. Keep jerking roughly, gradually lifting the pan up by the handle and tilting the far edge of the pan over the heat as the omelet begins to roll over on itself. Use a rubber spatula to push any stray egg back into the mass. Then bang on the handle close to the pan with a fist and the omelet will start curling at its far edge.

To unmold, maneuver the omelet to one side of the pan. Fold the third of the butter, plus extra to garnish Several sprigs parsley, to omelet furthest from you over on itself. Lift the pan and hold a serving plate together the eggs, salt, pep- next to it. Tilt the pan toward the plate, allowing the omelet to slide onto it and fold over on itself into thirds.

> Spear a lump of butter with a fork and rapidly brush it over the top of the omelet. Garnish with pars-

(Recipe adapted from Child's "Julia's Julia Kitchen Wisdom," Knopf,



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Sportsman's Warehouse to exit bankruptcy

Company replaced CEO as part of court approved reorganization

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

bankruptcy this month, after liquistores and replacing the company's

the District of Delaware said this week that it approved Sportsman's Warehouse, Inc's reorganization the founder and former CEO of plan, which includes a cash injection by an affiliate of Seidler Equity

in Southern California.

The reorganized company will be One of southern Idaho's largest led by new chief executive John outdoor outfitters will emerge from Schaefer, who previously served as chief executive of Team Express, an dating more than half of its retail Internet, catalog and retail sporting goods company; as chief executive of retailer Cornerstone Brands and in Twin Falls. The U.S. Bankruptcy Court for as chief operating officer of sporting goods retailer Eastbay.

Sportsman's Warehouse.

The plan will allow the company

15 without being forced to shutter its remaining stores — including one in Twin Falls.

Falls, said the reorganization has had little impact on the retail store

"There haven't been any changes yet," Howard said. "But I suppose if Schaefer replaces Stuart Utgaard, they are planning something, we will find out when the new CEO comes into office."

March.

filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy in an tories, which were disappearing effort to fight off creditors.

Sportsman's reported that it John Howard, manager of owed \$34.2 million to 30 unsecured Sportsman's Warehouse in Twin creditors - those whose claims are is a tremendous accomplishment," not backed by company assets.

> Prior to its bankruptcy filing, Sportsman's closed 23 stores and laid off nearly 2,000 workers to reduce its debt payments in the face of a tight credit environment and deepening recession.

Sportsman's expenses during the Chapter 11 pro-icvalley.com

million in debtor-in-possession financing from GE Capital Corp.

The financing helped the retail-Partners, a private equity firm based to emerge from bankruptcy by Aug. Warehouse Inc. announced that it er's remaining stores rebuild invenfrom store shelves as the retailer fell behind on payments to distributors.

"Successfully exiting bankruptcy said Robert Seidler of Seidler Equity Partners, which helped broker the reorganization. "Sportsman's is one of the few national retailers to do so in recent memory."

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Changing it



Randy McCarron, at right, helps one of the cooks at the River Rock restaurant during the lunch rush on Tuesday. The new restaurant offers a 'you-build' menu that allows customers to build their own meals.



Jane McCarron, co-owner of the River Rock restaurant poses for a photo Tuesday morning. Jane and Randy McCarron, who previously owned and operated the Garden Cafe, opened a new restaurant near the Magic Valley Mall.

MEAGAN THOMPSON/

Owners of Garden Cafe open new restaurant in new location

By Joshua Palmer

Times-News writer

The owners of a Twin Falls restaurant that became a searching for a new location busier part of town." popular place for lunch to open a new restaurant for meetings and afternoon almost two years – a locanew restaurant at a new customers and better serve location on Tuesday.

Jane and Randy McCarron closed the Garden Café on more of a destination restau-Addison Avenue East and rant, which meant that peo-Eastland Drive North to ple had to go out of their way

near the Magic Valley Mall.

the restaurateurs' needs.

"Our old location made us

open the River Rock restau- to visit us," Jane McCarron two-story building near The McCarrons were more customers by being in a

McCarron also said the social gatherings opened a tion that would attract more located at 1824 Blue Lakes Blvd., is more conducive to the restaurant's needs.

> almost six years ago at favorite. Kimberly Nurseries. but later moved into a leased, See **RESTAURANT**, Business 2

rant on Blue Lakes North said. "What we hope is that Kelley Garden Center & our new location will attract Landscaping. The building was originally constructed to house a specialty market - the design was unique, new building, which is but was difficult to manage during peak business hours.

Still, some loyal customers wondered why the The Garden Cafe opened owners would change a local

Spending up, incomes drop in June

Incomes benefited from one-time payment to 50 million Americans

By Christopher S. Rugaber **Associated Press writer**

WASHINGTON Consumers opened their wallets and pocketbooks a bit more in June, increasing their spending for the second straight month while saving less, even as incomes fell sharply.

Consumer spending is closely watched because it accounts for about 70 peractivity. Many economists warned that despite the slight increase in June, falling wages and rising unemployment likely will keep spending sluggish for the rest of this year.

that consumers boosted their spending 0.4 percent said. in June, slightly ahead of comes after spending rose 0.1 percent in May.

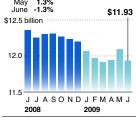
percent, the steepest drop in more than four years. Incomes rose by the same note to clients. amount in May, boosted by government. Economists expected personal incomes, the fuel for future spending, to fall 1 percent.

mailed to 50 million can slow the economy. Americans receiving Social Security and other governthe Obama administrapackage.

the stimulus, personal 1 percent last year.

Personal income

Americans' personal income:



SOURCE: Department of Commerce AP cent of total economic income would have fallen 0.1 percent in June after a flat reading in May, the department said.

Wages and salaries fell 0.4 percent in June from May, the eighth straight monthly drop. That makes Commerce it unlikely consumers will Department said Tuesday ratchet up their spending anytime soon, economists

"The U.S. consumer will analysts' estimates. That not be much of a help during the early stages of the economic recovery," Personal income fell 1.3 Joshua Shapiro, chief U.S. economist at consulting firm MFR Inc., wrote in a

Amid the longest recesone-time payments from sion since World War II, the personal savings rate has surged as Americans seek to rebuild their nest eggs after home values and stock portfolios plummet-Incomes benefited in ed last year. While saving May from a one-time pay- can be good in the long run, ment of \$250 that was rapid increases in saving

The department said the personal savings rate fell to ment benefits, as part of 4.6 percent in June, after jumping to 6.2 percent in tion's \$787 billion stimulus May, which was the highest since February 1995. Excluding the impact of The rate dropped as low as

Mortgage program helps only fraction of borrowers

By Alan Zibel

Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - The government's \$50 billion not changed a single mortprogram to ease the mortgage crisis is helping only a tiny fraction of struggling homeowners, and a list released Tuesday showed which lenders are laggards.

As of July, only 9 percent of eligible borrowers had seen their mortgage pay- See MORTGAGE, Business 2

ments reduced with modified loans. And the first monthly progress report showed that 10 lenders had

The report indicated that lenders such as Bank of America Corp. and Wells Fargo and Co. have lagged behind government expectations. Both banks

Is Idaho seeing signs of economic improvement? he media says the

recession is ending. Any signs of life in Idaho yet? Things are difficult in

many sectors, but there are numerous positive events occurring in the state. Melaleuca in Idaho Falls

is building a new \$3.28 million manufacturing facility and they will be hiring about 120 new workers as this plant gets up to speed.

A new \$10 million



IDAHO BUSINESS Julie Howard

Western Sates CAT facility recently opened in Hayden and BioLife Plasma Services is building a 15,000-squarefoot center in Hayden too.

A health sciences and technology corridor, called The Core, has brought

numerous partners together in Meridian, promising even more growth in that area. Premier Technology in Blackfoot is building two new manufacturing buildings and is hiring more workers. This is just a sampling

from around the state, and doesn't include the federal stimulus funding that is being put to work in a number of roads and infrastructure projects, creating even more jobs.

I read about Commerce filming a family on vacation in Idaho? How will the film be used?

In June, we followed a vacationing family as they visited almost every area of Idaho, doing everything from whitewater rafting to horseback riding to bicycling the Hiawatha Trail.

The trip started in Boise, crossed east to Idaho Falls, traveled through Sun Valley

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Aon Corp	.60	21	39.90	+.48	-12.7	MicronT			6.76	01	+156.1
BallardPw			1.90	+.01	+68.1	OfficeMax			10.27	+.31	+34.4
BkofAm	.04	42	15.64	+.32	+11.1	RockTen	.40	10	45.84	+.72	+34.1
ConAgra	.76	9	19.75	06	+19.7	Sensient	.76	13	25.60	+.03	+7.2
Costco	.72	20	49.48	52	-5.8	SkyWest	.16	8	13.04	+.36	-29.9
Diebold	1.04	27	31.28	+2.91	+11.4	Teradyn			8.29	+.04	+96.4
DukeEngy	.96f	16	15.58	+.01	+3.8	Tuppwre	.88	14	34.06	44	+50.0
DukeRlty	.68m	42	10.04	+.60	-8.4	US Bancrp	.20	26	21.70	+.83	-13.2
Fastenal	.74f	25	37.62	+.36	+7.9	Valhi	.40		12.55	17	+17.3
Heinz	1.68f	13	38.40	+.13	+2.1	WalMart	1.09	15	49.85	+.01	-11.1
HewlettP	.32	13	43.42	+.04	+19.6	WashFed	.20		14.86	+.50	7
HomeDp	.90	18	26.29	03	+14.2	WellsFargo	.20	34	26.55	+.75	-9.9
Idacorp	1.20	13	27.92	+.04	-5.2	ZionBcp	.04m		15.15	+1.00	-38.2

HOW TO READ THE REPORT

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

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

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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-rights. y − Ex-dividend and sales in full. z − Sales in full. y − In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.

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

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

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial

COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

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Mon	Commodity		Low		Change
Aug	Live cattle	84.45	84.05	84.08	38
0ct	Live cattle	90.45	89.65	89.73	60
Aug	Feeder cattle	101.85	100.90	100.95	- 1.05
Sep	Feeder cattle	101.80	100.50	100.58	- 1.40
	er cattle	101.90	100.83	100.93	- 1.08
Aug	Lean hogs	55.30	53.95	53.98	98
Oct Jul	Lean hogs	52.50	50.40 59.75	50.13 59.75	- 1.93 - 2.00
Aug	Pork belly Pork belly	61.30 80.00	79.00	80.00	- 2.00
Sep	Wheat	551.00	538.50	542.25	- 7.00
Dec	Wheat	577.00	567.00	570.25	- 7.00
Sep	KC Wheat	580.00	567.00	573.00	- 6.00
Dec	KC Wheat	595.50		589.50	- 6.50
Sep		624.75	615.50	620.00	- 4.25
Dec	MPS Wheat	639.50	629.50	634.25	- 5.00
Sep	Corn	360.50	353.00	354.50	- 3.50
Dec	Corn	372.00	364.00	365.75	- 3.25
Aug	Soybeans			1165.00	- 8.50
Sep				1083.50	- 5.00
Jul	BFP Milk	11.15	10.96	10.97	13
Aug	BFP Milk	12.66	12.06	12.16	45
Sep		12.99	12.46		37
Oct	BFP Milk	13.39	12.74	12.94	33
Nov	BFP Milk	13.57	13.02	13.22	36
Oct Jan	Sugar Sugar	19.46 xx.xx	19.01 xx.xx	19.35 20.10	+ .21 + .35
Sep	B-Pound	1.7004		1.6925	+ .0006
Dec	B-Pound	1.6992	1.6886	1.6932	+ .0016
Sep	J-Yen	1.0604	1.0479		+ .0007
Dec	J-Yen	1.0610	1.0491	1.0503	0002
Sep	Euro-currency	1.4433	1.4368	1.4391	0018
Dec	Euro-currency	1.4422	1.4376	1.4390	0019
Sep	Canada dollar	.9408	.9289	.9315	0055
Dec	Canada dollar	.9405	.9300	.9312	0061
Sep	U.S. dollar	77.92	77.56	77.87	12
Aug	Comex gold	969.5	950.8	964.5	+ 7.9
Oct	Comex gold	971.2	951.8	965.0	+ 7.5
Jul	Comex silver	14.77	14.03	14.57	+ .31
Sep	Comex silver	14.80	14.08	14.61	+ .31
Sep	Treasury bond	118.12	116.16	117.04	15
Dec	Treasury bond Coffee	117.02 134.10	115.07 131.30	115.22 133.00	20 05
Sep Dec	Coffee	134.10	134.50	136.05	05
Sep	Cocoa	1820	1793	1810	- 1
Dec	Cocoa	1846	1819	1837	- 1
Oct	Cotton	60.90	59.79	60.65	01
Dec	Cotton	62.91	61.57	62.56	03
Sep	Crude oil	71.91	70.16	71.31	28
Sep	Unleaded gas	2.0709		2.0537	0156
Sep	Heating oil	1.9035	1.8480	1.9003	+ .0290
Sep	Natural gas	4.060	3.868	3.990	041

Quotations from Sinclair & Co. 733-6013 or (800) 635-0821 BEANS

Valley Beans
Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Prices subject to change without notice. Producers desiring more recent price information should contact dealers. Pintos, no quote, new crop great northerns, no quote pinks, no quote, new crop small reds, no quote, new crop. Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current July 29.
Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market Rews, U.S. Department of Agriculture Pintos, not established great northerns, not established small whites, 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, 86.20 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-lb. minimum) spot delivery in Twin Falls and
Gooding: corn, no quote (Twin Falls only). Prices quoted by
Land O'Lakes Inc. in Twin Falls. Prices current July 29.

POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain Report on Tuesday.

POCATELLO – White wheat 4.75 (down 10) 11.5 percent winter
4.85 (down 6) 14 percent spring 5.67 (down 4) Barley
5.52 (steady)
BIRLEY – White wheat 4.04 (steady) 11.5 percent winter 4.85
(down 6) 14 percent spring 5.67 (down 4) Barley 5.25 (steady) OGDEN – White wheat 4.70 (steady) 11.5 percent winter 4.92 (down 5) 14 percent spring 5.84 (down 4) Barley 5.65 (steady) 9DRTLAND – White wheat 5.00 (up 5) 11.5 percent winter 5.88-5.98 (down 6) 14 percent spring 7.00 (down 6). Barley n/a NAMPA – White wheat cwt 7.17 (up 9): bushel 4.30 (up 5)

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.2600, nc: Blocks: \$1.2700, - .0150

SUGAR

NEW YO	RK (AP)—! Trade Tu	Sugar fut Iocday	ures trad·	ing on the N	lew Yor
	Open VORLD 11	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
	lbs.: cent	s per lb.			
Oct	19.13	19.46	19.02	19.35	+.21
Jan	20.20	20.77	20.10	20.10	+.35
Mar	20.29	20.67	20.19	20.60	+.31
May	19.60	19.96	19.58	19.92	+.30
Jul	18.91	19.24	18.88	19.18	+.27
0ct	18.66	18.92	18.65	18.89	+.30
Jan				18.57	+.21
Mar	18.30	18.63	18.30	18.57	+.25
May	17.65	17.75	17.65	17.74	+.26
Jul '	16.97	17.04	16.97	17.04	+.19
0ct	16.67	16.80	16.67	16.79	+.18
Mar	16.29	16.53	16.24	16.50	+.21
May	15.57	15.62	15.49	15.62	+.10
Jul'	15.24	15.24	15.14	15.14	10
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LIVESTOCK

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain
Livestock Report on Tuesday.
LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Burley Livestock Market on Thursday
Utility and commercial cows 46.00-54.75 — canner &
cutters 38.00-43.00 — heavy feeder steers 86.00101.50 — light feeder steers 98.00-116.00 — stocker
steers 105.00-118.00 — heavy holstein feeder
steers 63.00-71.75 — light holstein feeder steers
58.00-68.00 — heavy feeder heifers 86.00-93.50 — light
feeder heifers 92.00-107.50 — stocker heifers 102.00112.00 — slaughter bulls 58.00-68.00 — Remarks:
no comments.

no comments. By The Associated Press

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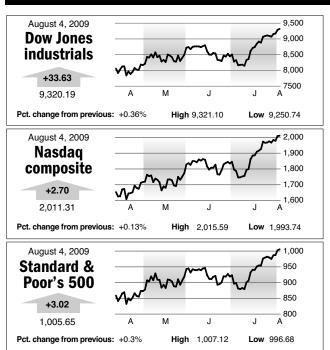
Selected world gold prices, Tuesday.
London morning fixing: \$953.50 off \$6.25.
London afternoon fixing: \$960.50 up \$0.75.
NY Handy & Harman: \$960.50 up \$0.75.
NY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$1037.34 up \$0.81.
NY Engelhard: \$960.28 up \$0.75
NY Engelhard fabricated: \$1034.99 up \$0.81.
NY Morr gold Aus. Tue \$967.50 up \$10.90. NY Merc. gold Aug. Tue \$967.50 up \$10.90. NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Tue. \$967.00 up \$11.00.

NEW YORK (AP) - Handy & Harman silver Tuesday \$14.660 up \$0.280. H&H fabricated \$17.592 up \$0.336. The morning bullion price for silver in London \$14.080 off \$0.210.

50.210. Engelhard \$14.530 up \$0.090. Engelhard fabricated \$17.436 up \$0.108. NY Merc silver spot month Tuesday \$14.688 up \$0.443.

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Tuesd. Aluminum - 50.8925 per lb., NY, Merc spot Tue. Copper - 52.7790 Cathode full plate, U.S. destinations. Copper \$2.7890 NY, Merc spot Tue. Lead - \$1930.00 metric ton, London Metal Exch. Zinc - 50.848 per lb., delivered. Mercury - \$640.00 per 76 lb flask, NY. Platinum - \$122.200 troy oz., NY, (contract). Platinum - \$127.680 troy oz., NY, Merc spot Tue. n.q.-not quoted, n.a.-not available r-revised

TODAY ON WALL STREET



The Dow rose 33.63, or 0.4 percent, to 9,320.19. The S&P 500 index rose 3.02, or 0.3 percent, to 1,005.65, while the Nasdaq composite index rose 2.70, or 0.1 percent, to 2,011.31. The gains left stocks at new highs for the year.

Stocks jumped more than 1 percent Monday on upbeat reports on manufacturing, housing and banking.

The advance adds to the Dow's July gain of 8.6 percent that injected a stalled spring rally with new energy. The Dow is still down 34 percent from its peak in October 2007. Bond prices fell, pushing the yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note up to 3.69 percent from 3.64 percent late Monday.

Three stocks rose for every two that fell on the New York Stock Exchange. Volume totaled 1.2 billion shares, essentially flat with Monday.

The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies rose 4.96, or 0.9 percent, to 570.74.

Overseas, Britain's FTSE 100 and Germany's DAX index both lost 0.2 percent, and France's CAC-40 slipped 0.04 percent. Japan's Nikkei stock average rose 0.2 percent.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

MAGIC VALLEY

St. Luke's clinic celebrates with an open house

St. Luke's Clinic will welcome the addition of its new office on items. Addison Avenue East with an open house at 4:30 p.m. on Aug. 12 at 2550 Addison Ave. East.

The open house will include a tour of the facility, meetings with 622-2060. physicians and staff, and light refreshments.

Services provided at the new clinic include: St. Luke's Clinic Physician Center's Family Medicine and Pediatrics; St. Luke's Magic Valley CARES, St. Luke's Elks Rehab, and St. Luke's Elks Children's Rehab. Also available are Outpatient Lab and Diagnostic Imaging services.

For more information, contact Jody Tremblay, 208-737-2934.

WOOD RIVER **Sun Valley resort** reopens Sun Valley Deli

SUN VALLEY – Sun Valley Resort announced that is has reopened the Sun Valley Deli.

The deli was closed last year as part of a project to expand the businesses' facilities.

The deli was remodeled and enlarged to add an all new deli counter that will serve made-toorder sandwiches, and offer a beer, wine and liquor selection. The keep the mine and the plant operexpanded deli will also offer ating through 2025. cheese, fresh produce, snacks, beverages and other convenience

AP

The Sun Valley Deli is located in the Sun Valley Resort Village next to Konditorei Coffee.

For more information, call 208-

IDAHO

Economic leaders back phosphate mine expansion

BOISE - State and local economic development leaders are throwing support behind a proposal by the J.R. Simplot Co. to expand its Smoky Canyon phosphate mine in southeast Idaho.

The Bannock Development Corp. and an Idaho Department of court affidavits backing the mine's expansion into national forest land near the Idaho-Wyoming border.

A federal lawsuit was filed by environmentalists seeking an injunction on the expansion. U.S. next week.

Simplot says it has less than a

Pocatello. The expansion would **Judge extends time for**

year of phosphate ore left at Smoky

Canyon. Ore mined at the site is

used to make fertilizer at a plant in

DBSI accounting inquiry

BOISE - A federal judge is giving an investigator more time to scrutinze transactions accounting records of DBSI Inc., the Idaho-based real estate company accused of defrauding hundreds of investors nationwide.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Peter J. Walsh on Tuesday also ordered DBSI president Douglas Swenson to answer under oath questions posed by the court-appointed investigator overseeing accounting review.

DBSI, based in Meridian and incorporated in Delaware, has more than 8,000 investors across the country, many of whom have Labor economist have submitted lost thousands of dollars in the company's collapse.

The company and about 180 of its associated companies filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy last fall in U.S. District Court in Delaware. The Idaho Department of Finance Magistrate Mikel Williams is has also accused DBSI in state expected to rule on the injunction court of defrauding investors in a Ponzi scheme.

staff and wire reports

received billions in federal bailout money.

BofA modified just 4 percent of eligible loans, and Wells Fargo 6 percent. Wachovia Corp., which was taken over by Wells Fargo in December, modified only 2 percent.

"We think they could have ramped up better, faster, more consistently and done a better job serving borrowers and bringing stabilization to the broader mortgage markets and economy," said Michael Barr, the Treasury Department's assistant secretary for financial institutions.

Restaurant

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"It was just a nice place to come back too," said Moreen Madsen, a Twin Falls resident who was surprised to see that the restaurant was closed. "It was sort of a routine to meet with friends for lunch on the patio."

She added that the location made it more attractive because it was "away from the traffic on the north side of town."

But the McCarrons hope some of that traffic will fuel business for the River Rock, which is visible from the busy Blue Lakes corridor.

Jane McCarron said the menu at the new restaurant was changed to allow customers to build their own meals - something that customers seemed to appreciate during the lunch rush on Tuesday.

As for the name, McCarron said it's more befitting of the restaurants style and location.

Joshua Palmer may be reached at 208-735-3231 or at jpalmer@magicvalley.com

Idaho

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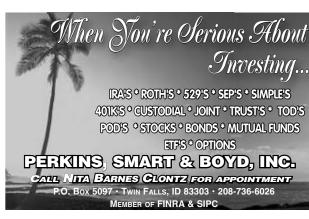
and then up through Riggins and Lewiston to Coeur d'Alene. A film crew followed them and still photos were taken as well.

We call this our Adventures in Living campaign.

The film and photographs will be used in numerous ways to promote travel in Idaho, including an online campaign to launch next spring. Since pictures tell a thousand words, they are the best way to show potential travelers what a great vacation they can have in our The real family became our "talent" - so

instead of using models and actors, we have real people in testimonials, photos and film demonstrating various activities travelers can have in Idaho.

Idaho Business welcomes questions. Send an email to the Idaho Department of Commerce at Julie.howard@commerce. idaho.gov.



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NOTICES

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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 mail or deliver to

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

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: July 17, 2009 File No.: 7023.03987 Sale date and time (local time): November 18, 2009 at 11:00 AM Sale location: outside the main entrance of the Minidoka County Courthouse, 711 'G' Street Rupert, ID 83350 Property address: 418 Maple Circle Rupert, ID 83350 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Believue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: April K. Normand and Jeremy Normand, wife and husband Original trustee: Land Title and Escrow, Inc. Original beneficiary: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. solely as nominee for Republic Mortgage Home Loans, LLC Recording date: August 16, 2006 Recorder's instrument number: 486215 County: Minidoka Sum owing on the obligation: as of July 17, 2009: \$80,395.34 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Lot 30 in Block 2 of Amended Lawson Subdivision to the City of Rupert, Minidoka County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, now on file in the office of the County Recorder, Minidoka County, Idaho, recorded August 14, 1978 as Document No. 284613, Minidoka County Records, which plat amended Lawson Subdivision, which was recorded April 21, 1975 as Document No. 249664, Minidoka County Records. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7023.03987) 1002.129196-FEI

PUBLISH: July 29, August 5, 12 and 19, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: July 15, 2009 File No.: 7777.10378 Sale date and time (local time): November 16, 2009 at 11:00 AM Sale location; outside the main entrance of the Cassia County Courthouse, 1459 Overland Ave. Burley, ID 83318 Property address: 1863 Washington Avenue Burley, ID 83318 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Johnny Jackson & Joann Jackson, husband and wife Original trustee: Commonwealth Land Title Original beneficiary: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. solely as nominee for Advanced Financial Services, Inc. Recording date: March 6 2006 Recorder's instrument number, 307066 County: Cassia Sum owing on the obligation: as of July 15, 2009: \$143,046.96 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Township 10 South, Range 23 East of the Boise Meridian, Cassia County, Idaho. Section 30: Part of the NW1/4 NE1/4, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point 1188 feet South of the Northwest comer of Lot 1; thence South to the Southwest corner of Lot 1 of said Section 30; thence East 528 feet; thence North to a point 528 feet East of the Point of Beginning; thence West to the Point of Beginning. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7777.10378) 1002.129330-FEI

PUBLISH: July 29, August 5, 12 and 19, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: June 23, 2009 File No.: 8159.20004 Sale date and time (local time): October 23, 2009 at 11:00 AM Sale location: in the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Property address: 1851 Targhee Drive Twin Falls, ID 83301 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Randy Roy Baker, married individual Original trustee: Home Connects Original beneficiary: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. solely as nominee for GMAC Mortgage Corporation dba ditech.com Recording date: June 9, 2006 Recorder's instrument number: 2006-013916 County: Twin Falls Sum owing on the obligation: as of June 23, 2009: \$30,572.33 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: A Parcel of Land situated in the State of Idaho, County of Twin Falls, with a Street Location address of 1851 Targhee Drive; Twin Falls, Idaho 83301-2500 currently owned by Randy Roy Baker and Christine Baker having a Tax Identification Number of RPT49410030110 and further described as Twin Falls Sierra Estates #3 Lot 11 Block 3 (3-10-17 SE). More correctly described as follows: Lot 11 in Block 3 of SIERRA ESTATES SUBDIVISION NO. 3, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 11 of Plats, Page 33, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 8159.20004) 1002.126225-FEI

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\$87,279

Salmon Tract Rural Fire Protection District will hold 2009-2010

budget hearing on August 11, 2009 at 7:30 PM. Hearing will be held at 2411 E 2450 N Hollister, Idaho.

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

Ad Valorum \$66,872 Tort Levy \$7,250 Other Income \$4,000 \$78,122 TOTAL \$174,642 Carryover Income+Carryover= \$252,764 EXPENSES

Operating/Maint. Insurance _ease Payment Dedicated Funds

\$2,250 \$28,235 \$106,000 \$24,000 Wages TOTAL \$270,623 Jenny Fuller, Sec./Treas.

PUBLISH: August 5, 2009

Loan No. xxxxxxx1361 T.S. No. 1166883-09

Parcel No. rpdd0030160030a NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On November 12, 2009, at the hour of 11:00am, of said day, at At the front entrance of land title & escrow, 211 West 13th Street, Burley, Idaho, First American Title Insurance Company, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashier's check drawn on a State or National Bank, a check drawn by a State or Federal Credit Union, or a check drawn by a State or Federal Savings and Loan Association, Savings Association, or Savings Bank, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Cassia, state of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit Part of block 16 of the Declo Townsite as the same is platted in the official plat thereof, now of record in the office of the county recorder of the County of Cassia, state of Idaho, being in the NW1/4NW1/4 of section 25, township 10 south, range 24, east of the Boise meridian, described as follows: beginning at the northwest corner of said section 25, said corner marked by a 3 inch cassia county survey cap; thence south 89°21'01" east along the section line for 35 feet to a point; thence south 0"25'37" east for 35.00 feet to a 1/2 inch rebar at the northwest corner of block 16 of the Declo Townsite; thence south 0"25'37" east along the west lien of block 16 for 122.09 feet to the point of beginning. Thence south 89°20'41" east for 105.63 feet to a 1/2 inch rebar; thence south 2'45'35" west for 26,02 feet to a ½ inch rebar; thence north 88°58'25" east for 62,03 feet to a ½ inch rebar; thence north 89°19'53" west (west rec.) for 164,01 feet to a 1/2 inch rebar on the west line of block 16; thence north 0°25'37" west along the west line of block 16 for 156.05 feet to the point of beginning. Commonly known as 211 N Clark Street Declo Id 83323. Said sale will be made without coverant 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 the Deed of Trust executed by Brett Reynolds and Marie Reynolds Husband And Wife as Grantor, to Land Title and Escrow, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Commonwealth United Mortgage A Division of National City as Beneficiary, recorded July 26, 2005, as Instrument No. 303268, Mortgage records of Cassia County, Idaho, 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. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Fallure to pay the monthly payment due April 1, 2008 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said deed of trust. The estimated balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$83,634.29, including interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation thereunder or in this sale, and trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust, First American Title Insurance Company C/o Cal-western Reconveyance Corporation P.O. Box 22004 El Cajon Ca 92022-9004 (800) 546-1531 Dated: July 10, 2009 Signature/By First American Title Insurance Company. R-244534

PUBLISH: July 29, August 5, 12 and 19, 2009

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING MURTAUGH HIGHWAY DISTRICT BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2009-2010

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the Murtaugh Highway District, Murtaugh, Idaho, will hold a public hearing for consideration of the proposed budget for the fiscal period October 1, 2009 - September 30, 2010, pursuant to the provisions of Section 40-1325, Idaho Code, said hearing to be held at Highway District Office at 7:00 PM on Thursday August 6, 2009. At said hearing all interested persons may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said proposed budget should not be adopted.

PROPOSED EXPENDITURES

The following is an estimate set forth in said proposed budget of the total proposed expenditures and accruing indebtedness of the Murtaugh Highway District for the fiscal period October 1, 2009 - September 30, 2010.

\$113,719 General Administration 2,850 Commissioner's Compensation 385,762 TOTAL PROPOSED EXPENDITURES \$502,331

ESTIMATED REVENUE

The estimated revenue for the Murtaugh Highway District for the fiscal period October 1, 2009 - September 30, 2010 is as

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1,700
12,944
11,400
16,400
97,300
52,587
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LaVere Bennett, Secretary of the Murtaugh Highway District do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct statement of the proposed expenditures and revenues for fiscal year 2009-2010, all of which have been tentatively approved and entered at length in the Journal of Proceedings further certify that the Murtaugh Highway District did give notice for said hearing with notice having been published twice at least seven days apart in the Twin Falls Times-News prior to the adoption of the budget by the Highway District Commissioners. Citizens are invited to attend the budget hearing on August 6, 2009, at 7:00 PM and have the right to provide written or oral comments concerning the entire Highway Budget. A copy of the proposed Highway Budget is available by contacting LaVere Bennett, Secretary. Dated July 27, 2009

/s/LaVere Bennett, Secretary

PUBLISH: July 30 and August 5, 2009

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

At 10:15 o'clock A.M. on Tuesday, September 29, 2009, in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Company, as Trustee, 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 described real property, situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: LOT 2 IN BLOCK 1 OF SOUTH HILLS ESTATES PHASE 2,

TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 20 OF PLATS, PAGE 49.

AFFIDAVIT AUTHORIZING CHANGE RECORDED SEPTEMBER 14, 2006 AS INSTRUMENT NO. 2006023138

LOT 5 IN BLOCK 5 OF SOUTH HILLS ESTATES PHASE 1, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 19 OF

PLATS, PAGE 42. Information concerning the foreclosure action may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 785-2515. According to the Trustee's records, the street address of

310 Pine Avenue & Bare Ground, Hansen, ID 83334 is sometimes associated with said property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Rodney M. Ward, a single man, as

Grantor, to First American Title Company, a Title Company, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Magic Valley Bank, Twin Falls Branch, a Division of Panhandle State Bank, recorded as Instrument No. 2008032174, all records of Twin Falls County, The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to:

pay the entire obligation in full when due on December 5, 2008. The above Grantor(s) 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. As of April 30, 2009 there is due and owing on the loan an unpaid principal balance of \$56,846.55, accrued interest in the amount of \$1,739.78 for a total amount due of \$58,601.33. accrues on the Note at the rate of 9.5% per annum with a per diem rate of \$14,79567 after April 30, 2009. Interest continues to accrue. All delinquencies are now due together with any late charges, advances to protect the security, and fees and costs associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause said property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Information concerning the foreclosure action may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 785-2515.

DATED this 19th day of May, 2009. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, INC.

By: Tamara Hillman Trust Officer

PUBLISH: July 22, 29, August 5 and 12, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee's Sale No. 02-FMB-79159 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on November 20, 2009, at the hour of 03:00 PM, of said day, FRONT STEPS OF THE GOODING COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 624 MAIN STREET, GOODING, ID, 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 described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of GOODING, State of Idaho, to-wit: PARCEL NO. 1: TOWNSHIP 5 SOUTH, RANGE 15 EAST OF THE BOISE TOWNSHIP 5 SOUTH, RANGE 15 EAST OF THE MERIDIAN, GOODING COUNTY, IDAHO SECTION 34: THAT PART OF THE SW1/4NW1/4 DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE WEST QUARTER CORNER OF BEGINNING AT THE WEST QUARTER CORNER OF SECTION 34, THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE NORTH 89°33'53" EAST, 348.59 FEET ALONG THE SOUTHERLY BOUNDARY OF THE SW1/4NW1/4; THENCE NORTH 0°05'06" WEST, 789.66 FEET TO THE SOUTHERLY RIGHT OF WAY OF UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD; THENCE SOUTH 84°29'02' WEST, 349.22 FEET ALONG SAID SOUTHERLY RIGHT OF WAY TO THE WESTERLY BOUNDARY OF SECTION 34; THENCE SOUTH 0°00'53' EAST, 758.74 FEET ALONG THE WESTERLY BOUNDARY OF SECTION 34 TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. SUBJECT TO AN EASEMENT FOR ROAD AND UTILITIES OVER THE SOUTH 30.00 FEET OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED PROPERTY, PARCEL NO. 2: TOWNSHIP 5 SOUTH, RANGE 15 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, GOODING COUNTY, IDAHO, SECTION 34: A PARCEL OF LAND LOCATED IN THE SW1/4NW1/4 AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT THE WEST ONE QUARTER (W1/4) CORNER OF SAID SECTION 34, FROM WHICH THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 34 BEARS S00°53'00" E-2615.40 FEET, THENCE N89133'53' E ALONG THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF THE NW1/4 OF SAID SECTION 34 FOR A DISTANCE OF 348.59 FEET; THENCE N00°01'05" W FOR A DISTANCE OF 267.08 TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING: THENCE CONTINUING N00°01'05" W FOR A DISTANCE OF 522.35 FEET TO A POINT ON THE SOUTHERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY BOUNDARY OF THE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD; THENCE N84°27'24" E ALONG THE SOUTHERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY BOUNDARY OF THE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD FOR A DISTANCE OF 424.24 FEET; THENCE S00°04'04" E FOR A DISTANCE OF 551.12 FEET; THENCE S88°20'44' W FOR A DISTANCE OF 422.92 FEET TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 2102 EAST 1750 SOUTH, GOODING, ID 83330, 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 RICHARD F CARDOZA AN UNMARRIED PERSON, as Grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE CO., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, dated 10/3/2006, recorded 10/13/2008, under instrument No. 218856, Mortgage records of GOODING County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by OneWest Bank FSB. 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. The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 101312006. THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 4/1/2009 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of July 17, 2009 Delinquent Payments from April 01, 2009 1 payments at \$1,410.44 each \$1,410.44 3 payments at \$1,708.33 each \$5,124.99 (04-01-09 through 07-17-09) Late Charges; \$282.08 Beneficiary Advances: \$112.00 Suspense Credit \$0.00 TOTAL: \$6,929.51 All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$206,655.91, together with interest thereon at 7,000% per annum from 3/1/2009 to 5/1/2009, 7.000% per annum from 5/1/2009, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. DATED: 7/17/2009. PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC Trustee By: Kara Lansberry, Trustee Officer c/o REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION 616 1st

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Avenue, Suite 500 Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: (206) 340-2550 Sale Information: http://www.rtrustee.com ASAP# 3198447

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Troy Allen Last known address: 12541 W Auckland, Boise, ID 83709. Your possessions will be sold at public auction for non-payment of rent after August 18, 2009. Payment IN FULL prior to 8/18/2009 is required to retain your goods.

The VAULT Storage 736-9919

PUBLISH: August 5 and 12, 2009

RESCHEDULING OF PUBLIC HEARING ON CITY OF WENDELL PROPOSED BUDGET FOR FY 2010

The City of Wendell has rescheduled the public hearing set for Thursday, August 9, 2009, at 6:30 p.m. to Thursday, August 20, 2009, on the proposed budget for Fiscal Year 2009-2010 (FY 2010). Location will be at Wendell City Hall, 375 First Avenue East, Wendell, Idaho. The time for the hearing is set for 6:30

PUBLISH: August 5 and 10, 2009

REQUEST FOR BIDS

Fuel for FY 2009-2010

The Board of Trustees of Joint School District #331, Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome and Lincoln Counties, Idaho, will receive sealed bids for Fuel for FY 2009-2010.

Bids will be received at the Minidoka County School District Office, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho 83350 until 9:00 a.m., local prevailing time, Wednesday August 12, 2009. Bids received after the stated date and time will not be considered

Specifications and bid documents may be obtained at the Minidoka County School District Office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., local prevailing time, Monday through Friday, or by calling (208) 436-4727.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject or to select any portion thereof any or all bids and to waive any technicality

Michelle DeLuna, District Treasurer School District #331

PUBLISH: July 28 & August 5, 2009

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO INVITATION TO BID TAYLOR AND EVERGREEN BUILDING CARPET PROJECT

Sealed bids for the specified carpet project will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 19, 2009, in the office of the Vice President of Administration in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened.

Bids must be sent or delivered to the above address on or before the above listed date and time to be accepted. The outside of "SEALED BID the envelope should clearly indicate ENCLOSED*

For complete bid specifications, procedures, bid forms and additional information contact Randy Dill at the College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1238 or telephone 208-732-6602.

The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College.

John M. Mason Vice President of Administration

PUBLISH: Times-News August 5th and August 12th, 2009

LINCOLN COUNTY CEMETERY MAINTENANCE DISTRICT NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

Public notice is hereby given by the Board of Commissioners of the Lincoln County Cemetery Maintenance District of the hearing of the following proposed budget of said District for the year 2010. Said budget hearing will be held at the meeting room of the Manhattan Cafe in Shoshone, Idaho on South Rail, Shoshone, Idaho. Time to be 7:15 PM on August 12

\$38,903.00

3,000.00

9,000.00 \$74,520.00

R.V. Park Fund:

ESTIMATED INCOME: Taxes Sale of Cemetery Lots

	Opening and closing or graves	3,500.00
ı	Miscellaneous Income	1,000.00
	Building Permit Money	1,532.00
ı	Time Certificates on Hand	17,000.00
ı	2009 Estimated Cash Carry-Over	7,638.00
ı	Agriculture Money	1.947.00
ı	,	\$74,520.00
ı	ESTIMATED EXPENSES:	
ı	Salary	\$30,180.00
ı	Extra Labor	1,000.00
ı	Office Expenses	400.00
ı	Employer's F.I.C.A.	2,309.00
ı	New Equipment Fund	14,568.00
ı	Improvement Fund	10,000.00
ı	Retirement Employer's Share PERSI	4,898.00
	Budget Publications and Election Publication	200.00
	Cemetery Insurance	1,815.00
	NCPERS	200.00
1	NOTERO	200.00

Attest: Francis M. Bergin, Secretary

Miscellaneous

PUBLISH: July 29 and August 5, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: July 16, 2009 File No.: 7777.10382 Sale date and time (local time): November 17, 2009 at 11:00 AM Sale location: outside the main entrance of the Minidoka County Courthouse, 711 'G' Street Rupert, ID 83350 Property address: 76 West 600 North Rupert, ID 83350 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: George Gallegos and Karen Gallegos, husband and wife Original trustee: First American Title Insurance Co. Original beneficiary: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. solely as nominee for BNC Mortgage, Inc. Recording date: March 24, 2006 Recorder's instrument number: 483559 County: Minidoka Sum owing on the obligation: as of July 16, 2009: \$111,426.40 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Township 8 South, Range 24 East, Boise Meridian, Minidoka County, Idaho Section 29: A part of the NW1/4, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the Northwest section comer of Section 29, which is marked with an existing U.S. Government brass survey monument (date 1918); thence South 88 degrees 57' 30' East (basis of bearings) 2634.40 feet to an in-place U.S. Government brass survey marker (date 1918) which marks the North guarter corner of said Section 29; thence South 22 degrees 45' 39" West 986.82 feet to an in-place U.S. Government brass survey marker (date 1954) which marks comer No. 11 of Farm Unit Tract E; thence South 82 degrees 06' 33" West 544.59 feet to a set 1/2 inch diameter iron pin which marks the Point of Beginning and is referred by a set 1/2 inch diameter iron pin which bears North 0 degrees 59' 17" East 30.36 feet; thence North 0 degrees 59' 17" East 301.87 feet to a set 1/2 inch diameter iron pin; thence North 84 degrees 53' 20" West 408.61 feet to a set 1/2 inch diameter iron pin; thence South 3 degrees 47' 19" East 215.85 feet to a set 1/2 inch. diameter iron pin referenced by a set 1/2 inch diameter iron pin which bears North 3 degrees 47' 19" West 34.53 feet; thence South 64 degrees 07' 16" East 314.63 feet to a set 5/8 inch diameter iron pin which marks comer No. 10 of Farm Unit Tract E; thence North 82 degrees 06' 33" East 105.44 feet to the Point of Beginning. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7777.10382) 1002.129324-FEI PUBLISH: July 29, August 5, 12 and 19, 2009

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At 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Tuesday, September 29, 2009, in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Company, Inc., as Successor Trustee, 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 described real property, situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows,

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

to-wit: Township 11 South, Range 20 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho

Section 7: That portion of Government Lot 1 described as follows: BEGINNING at a point 479 feet North of the Southeast comer of Lot 1 of Section 7

THENCE West 247.5 feet; THENCE South 156.5 feet; THENCE West 161.751 feet;

THENCE North 308.394 feet; THENCE East 409.251 feet; THENCE South 151.694 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. EXCEPTING THEREFROM a parcel of land more particularly

described as follows: BEGINNING at a point which is 540 feet North and 409.251 feet West of the Southeast comer of said Lot 1; THENCE North 90 feet; THENCE East 161.75 feet; THENCE South 90 feet;

THENCE West 161.75 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING, AND EXCEPTING THEREFROM a parcel of land more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point which is 540.69 feet North and 409.25 feet West of the Southeast corner of said Lot 1; THENCE South 218.69 feet; THENCE East 161.75 feet; THENCE North 218.69 feet; THENCE West 161.75 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. AND ALSO EXCEPTING THEREFROM a parcel of land more

particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at a point 479 feet North of the Southeast comer of said Lot 1:

THENCE West 125 feet; THENCE North 10 feet; THENCE East 125 feet: THENCE South 10 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. AND ALSO EXCEPTING THEREFROM the West 50 feet of the East 247.5 feet of the North 151.694 feet of the South 630.694

Information concerning the foreclosure action may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 785-2515. According to the Trustee's records, the street address of 3387 A North 4550 East, Murtaugh, ID 83344 is sometimes associated with said property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Sheila C. Huizar, an unmarried person, as Grantor, to Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Alternative Funding, LTD, recorded November 9, 2007 as Instrument No. 2007027305, subsequently assigned to Robert Meyers and Kathi Meyers, by instrument recorded December 20, 2007, as Instrument No. 2007030500, all records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to: pay monthly payments in the amount of \$1,028.00 for months of April through December 2009 and January

through April, 2009 The above Grantor(s) 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. As of April 16, 2009 there is due and owing on the loan an unpaid principal balance of \$78,000.00, accrued interest in the amount of \$17,068.77 for a total amount due of \$95,068.77. accrues on the Note at the rate of 18% per annum with a per diem rate of \$38.46 after April 16, 2009. Interest continues to accrue. All delinquencies are now due together with any late charges, advances to protect the security, and fees and costs associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause said property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Information concerning the foreclosure action may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 785-2515.

DATED this 18th day of May, 2009. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, INC.

By: Tamara Hillman Trust Officer

PUBLISH: July 22, 29, August 5 and 12, 2009

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COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO

The College of Southern Idaho will hold a budget hearing for the fiscal year 2010 budget on Monday, August 17, 2008 at 5:30 p.m. in Room 248 (SUB 248) of the Taylor Administration

Questions concerning the budget, the hearing or the regular meeting should be directed to Mike Mason at 208-732-6203.

John M. Mason Secretary/Treasurer College of Southern Idaho

PUBLISH: Times-News August 5th and August 12th, 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 S. 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

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

August 6, 2009 August 17, 2009. Send or deliver comments to:

Boise, Idaho 83720-2009

PUBLISH: August 3, 4 and 5, 2009

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101 Lost and Found

FOUND Dog "Weiner dog mix"

Lady's ring at Shopko 5 weeks ago.

FOUND Male Boston Terrier in Filer

Call 326-8646 large bundle, on the Oakley Hwy.

FOUND: Small black dog near Mini-co Auto Parts in Rupert.

LOST Cat. male, "Rocky", gray dish, 1 year old, lost near Carryon Rim Rd. on 6/16, injured tall at start,

LOST Dog, Chow/Terrier cross, "Chicha", female, very small, fan with purple tongue, lost near with purple tongue, Minidoka dam on 7/30.

For those who take the paper please show those who don't this ad and maybe something will click.



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Lost and Found

LOST Dog. Filer. S. of Hwy 30 near

Stevens, Large Shepherd/Flottweil-er mix. 10 years old. "Jake". Fami-ly is heartbroken. 208-316-1384

LOST Ferret in the area of Eastland,

Please call 208-410-5404

LOST keys in Moxie Java-Tuscany

LOST Pomeranian 7/29 on Pierce

LOST Pug/French Buildog, male,

neutered, silver fawn (tan wbłack

all over) Black mask, lost 7/29 around 218 W. Ave. I, Jerome,

Sky Caddie SG3 at Carryon Springs Golf Course on July 30". Regis-tered to Ron Rutter. Please return to golf course or call 530-1803.

Still Missing & heartbroken.

Reward. Call 208-734-3833

Missed bad! 208-969-0775

St. My little baby girl just had a short haircut and is sable in color.

keys. 208-539-5188

or parking lot. Gray car key w/ black keyless opener & 4-5 other

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL BUDGET HEARING AUGUST 17, 2009

NOTICES

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Board of Trustees

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Public comments and written testimony will be accepted from

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FOUND Dog at the Travelers Oasis by the Hansen Bridge. Medium size, black w/some white, long tail, ears docked, shorthair. 825-5023

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2009-2010

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Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Heyburn, 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 I.C. said hearing to be held at City Half Heyburn, Idaho at 7:00 P.M. on August 12, 2009. At said hearing all interested persons may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said proposed budget should not be adopted

CITY OF HEYBURN, IDAHO

Copies of the proposed City Budget in detail are available at the City Office 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 Heyburn, Idaho for the fiscal period October 1, 2009 to September 30, 2010.

EXPENDITURES

	FY 2007-2008	FY 2008-2009	FY 2009-2010
	Budget	Budget	Proposed Budget
GENERAL FUND			
Legislative	41,835	41,835	41,835
Executive and Public Works	86,053	89,830	90,230
Finance	122,348	122,348	123,024
Legal	69,813	69,813	71,113
Fire Department	67,955	73,212	76,018
Economic Development	7,650	9,150	9,150
Building	107,208	107,208	122,685
Police	386,141	409,979	473,794
Insurance	10,000	10,000	10,000
Animal Control	12,156	12,156	12,156
Streets	368,610	2,182,285	953,485
Garbage	80,000	80,000	80,000
Irrigation	95,537	116,500	117,900
Parks	119,778	102,804	104,104
Recreation	6,577	5,077	5,077
Contingency	67,763	148,763	65,604
Total General Fund:	1,649,424	3,580,960	2,356,175
OTHER FUNDS:			
Electric Fund:	1,211,665	1,304,887	1,384,319
Power Purchases	1,195,817	1,195,817	1,000,000
Contingency	12,000	13,000	24,161
Total Electric Fund:	2,419,482	2,513,704	2,408,480
Sewer Fund:	5,028,285	5,822,148	1,672,584
Sewer Loan Payment	100,570	350,570	419,690
Contingency	24,120	24,120	54,314
Total Sewer Fund:	5,152,975	6,196,838	2,146,588
Water Fund:	598,706	506,211	310,086
Water Loan Payment	48,570	2,678,718	300,525
Contingency	134,443	127,310	114,959
Total Water Fund:	781,719	3,312,239	725,570
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Contingency Total R.V. Fund	3,993 35,232	5,000 42,669	4,339 41,419
TOTAL ALL FUNDS:	10,038,832	15,646,410	7,678,232
	FY 2007-2008	FY 2008-2009	FY 2009-2010
Revenue	Budget	Proposed Budget	Proposed Budget
Beneral Fund:			
roperty Tax	500,000	590,000	650,000
icenses & Permits	8,140	8,640	8,640
state Revenue Sharing	60,000	92,211	84,032
state Highway	103,500	105,380	91,711
State Liquor_	88,500	60,005	54,000
State Sales Tax	53,000	59,682	46,721
ntergovernmental Funds	319,524	365,913	
aw Enforcement Fines	18,000	18,000	18,000
finidoka City/Fire Dept.	32,371	33,342	33,342
Charge for Services	158,500	164,600	165,000
ranchise Fees/License	28,000	32,821	34,123
Other General Revenue	149,889	1,883,297	1,020,627
Retained Earnings	130,000	167,069	149,979
Total General Fund:	1,649,424	3,580,960	2,356,175
lectric Fund:	586,419	521,249	1,960,025
Sale of Electricity	1,627,063	1,700,000	156,000
Retained Earnings	206,000	292,455	292,455
Total Electric Fund:	2,419,482	2,513,704	2,408,480
Sewer Fund:	5,087,975	6,119,975	2,069,725
letained Earnings	65,000	76,863	76,863
Vater Fund:	280,395	2,945,358	608,005
letained Earnings	366,881	366,881	117,565
I.V. Park Fund:	31,000	29,000	27,750
letained Earnings	4,232	13,669	13,669
TOTAL PROPOSED REVENU	E 9.904.389	15,646,410	7.678.232

The proposed expenditures and revenues for the fiscal year 2009-2010 have been tentatively

approved by the City Council. Publication dates for the notice of the public hearing are July 29 and August 5, 2009, in the Times-News. Dated this 24th day of July, 2008

PUBLISH: July 29 and August 5, 2009

Linda L. Dayley, City Clerk/Treas

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8 9 3 1 4 7 5 6 2

6 4 1 8 5 2 7 3 9

7 2 5 6 9 3 1 8 4

8 7 2 1 4 3 9 6

5 6 9 4 7 8

5 9 4 7 6 8 2 3

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New man turns bride's head two weeks after her wedding

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for four weeks. Two weeks after my wedding I met a man who excites me and makes my heart race. My husband, "Mitch," and I dated for eight years prior to getting married. We're both 25,

I have only slept with one other man than Mitch in my entire life - someone I cheated on him with for a couple of weeks. Mitch and I had dated for two years at that point, and I was only 19. Mitch never found out.

I have spent two nights with this new man. I think about him constantly - at work and at night when Mitch is asleep. I can't get him off my mind, and he feels the same about me. But he tells me that he feels guilty, that what we're doing is wrong and I should forget about him.

My relationship with Mitch is boring. We spend a lot of time at home and don't go out much. Mitch goes to bed early, and I'm tempted to leave and go see this other man. What do I

- MARRIED, BUT ... DEAR MARRIED, BUT ...: grandparents.

I suspect you already know what you need to do. First, level with your husband. month, it is already over.

IF AUGUST 5 IS YOUR

BIRTHDAY: You are apt to

consider what is best for

others rather than what is

best for yourself during the

rest of this summer. People

will value your objectivity

and fairness. In November,

however, your selfish side

may sneak out from its hid-

ing place and you may be

tempted to make an unwise

business decision. Wait until

after the New Year to put

your most important career,

job or investment plans into

action and be sure to ask for

professional advice if some-

thing sounds too good to be

prayers could be answered in

ARIES (March 21-April

19): Your attractiveness and

poise make everyone stand

up and take notice. A a spe-

your greatest expectations.

Today is Wednesday,

Aug. 5, the 217th day of

2009. There are 148 days left

On Aug. 5, 1884, the cor-

nerstone for the Statue of

Liberty's pedestal was laid

on Bedloe's Island in New

In 1858, American busi-

cable between Newfound-

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In 1864, during the Civil

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Today's Highlight:

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DEAR **ABBY** Jeanne **Phillips**

DEAR ABBY: I have begun dating a man I'll call "Tom." Things seem to be going well. Tom has met my son they get along beautifully and we're starting to meet each other's families.

For my son's sake, I have stayed in fairly close contact with my ex's parents. They have asked on more than one occasion when they can meet my new boyfriend, but I haven't given them a straight answer because, honestly, I don't want them to meet Tom. Since I started dating again, I have been trying hard to put my past behind me, and that includes my ex and his family. To do otherwise would be bad for me. What should I do?

MOVING ON IN DULUTH

DEAR MOVING ON: If you and Tom become more serious, at some point he is going to meet your son's

If there is something that you are ashamed of, I think you should have a frank Then see if you can have the talk with Tom and lay your marriage annulled because, cards on the table before he although it has lasted only a finds out from someone else. Unless there's a court

order preventing your ex from seeing his son, I doubt that you will be able to keep these two parts of your life completely sepa-

DEAR ABBY: My divorce became final two months ago and several people have congratulated me. Abby, the last thing I ever wanted was to be another divorce statistic, but my ex-husband committed a heinous crime for which he will pay for the rest of his life. While I know I'm better off without him, what I would have preferred was for the circumstances not to have happened in the

first place! I am trying to get my life back on track, but it isn't easy. And it doesn't help when some insensitive person offers "congratulations." They don't seem to understand that the subject is painful. I have said, "Please don't say that," but what else can I say? Please advise your readers to offer condolences instead.

UNHAPPILY DIVORCED ON THE EAST COAST

DEAR DIVORCED: I'm passing your message along. However, when someone makes an inappropriate comment, instead of saying, "Please don't say that," try this: "Please don't bring that subject up again. All it does is make me sad."

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

GEMINI (May 21-June

22): Lovebirds should bill and coo rather than squabble. Don't take any unnecessary chances by making true. In March your ship irrevocable decisions right could come in or your now.

a poor time to initiate a

22): Don't categorize friends TAURUS (April 20-May into a hierarchy, as all are 20): You catch more flies valuable and should be with honey than vinegar, so treated as such. Keep an ear open for good advice.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You thrive on projects that

require deep concentration and careful research. Passion's allure could divert you from important goals. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

Success in this world isn't necessary how much money you make or how much power you wield. Still, don't make new invest-SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-

Dec. 21): Follow the path in front of you and ignore impulsive changes. Move ahead with a course of study or learning experience. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-

Jan. 19): Good hitters wait for the right pitch so they can hit a home run. Bad hitters swing at anything and they usually strike out. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

18): Sit back and let someone else do the driving for a while. Sometimes it is better to follow someone else and gain a new perspective.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Like a caterpillar morphing into a butterfly, set vour sights on gaining recognition - even if you can't show off your talents now.

death was ruled a probable suicide from an overdose of

In 1963, the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union signed a treaty in Moscow banning nuclear tests in the nessman Cyrus Field finatmosphere, in space and ished laying out the first underwater. telegraph

probe Mariner 7 flew by Mars, sending back photographs and scientific data.

Burton died in Geneva, Switzerland, at age 58. Ten years

Republicans overcame solid

homers — Nos. 500 and 501 in the St. Louis Cardinals' 10-3 loss to San Diego.

Five years ago: New York City's director of ferries pleaded not guilty to 11 counts of manslaughter in the wreck of a Staten Island ferry. (Patrick Ryan later pleaded guilty to negligent manslaughter and was sentenced to a year in prison.) Two-year-old twins from the Philippines, Carl and Clarence Aguirre, born with the tops of their heads fused together, were separated at Montefiore Medical Center in New York City. The Georgia men's basketball team was placed on four years' probation for rules violations under former coach Jim Harrick.

One year ago: President George W. Bush arrived in South Korea to begin a three-country Asia tour. Seven firefighters and two pilots were killed when their helicopter crashed on takeoff while ferrying the crew members from fire lines in the Shasta-Trinity National Forest in Northern California. Jose Medellin, a Mexican-born condemned killer, was executed by the state of Texas for his part in a horrific attack on two teenage girls in 1993.

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20): Lend your fashion sense to a friend who may need your help. Your good taste will be appreciated. Hold off on any major purchases. CANCER (June 21-July

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): It is

major project or enter into an agreement. That special someone, however, may have enchanting plans. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept.

cial someone will exceed utilize your charms to their fullest. A companion reminds you of your obliga-

TODAY IN HISTORY

sleeping pills.

In 1968, the Republican

national convention convened in Miami Beach, Fla. In 1969, the U.S. space

In 1984, actor Richard

"Little Orphan Annie," by Democratic opposition to narrowly win passage of a 10-year, \$792 billion tax cut, first in the House, then in the Senate; President Bill Board, which was later Clinton denounced the replaced with the National measure and promised a veto. (He carried out his threat on Sept. 23, 1999). Switch began as prisoners Richard Holbrooke won taken during the Korean Senate confirmation as U.N. ambassador after a grueling 14-month battle. In 1962, actress Marilyn Mark McGwire became the Monroe, 36, was found dead 16th member of the 500in her Los Angeles home; her home run club, hitting two

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West won the club king (had he ducked, declarer would have been able to survive by playing ace and another club). West did his best when he played a spade, ruffed in dummy. But declarer now simply played diamonds. If East ruffed in, declarer could overruff, draw trumps, and cross to dummy's club jack to run the diamonds. East refused to ruff until the very end, so declarer discarded all his clubs before playing a club from the dummy at trick 12, thus ensuring tricks for both his queen and eight of hearts.

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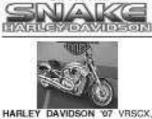


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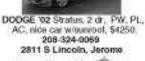
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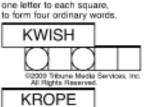
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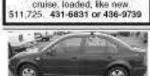
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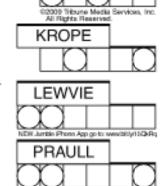
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Hawaii Warriors

2008 record: 7-7

Returning starters: 9 (7 offense, 2 defense) Preseason WAC finish: No. 5 Media and Coaches

Head coach: Greg McMackin

Players to watch: QB Greg Alexander, OL John

Coach speak: "It's all run-and-shoot principle," McMackin said. "Last year you didn't recognize the run-and-shoot. I don't know what it was last year. If we ever got ahead of someone we tried to milk it." — Greg McMackin

San Jose State Spartans

2008 record: 6-6

Returning starters: 15 (7 offense, 7 defense, punter)

Preseason WAC finish: No. 6 Media and Coaches **Head coach:** Dick Tomey

Players to watch: QB Kyle Reed, DE Carl Ihenacho Coach speak: "Each player needs to make himself a better version of himself to be competitive. Everyone welcomes that chance. It may tear you a new one, but you can't wait to tee it up." — Dick

Louisiana Tech Bulldogs

Returning starters: 15 (9 offense, 6 defense) Preseason WAC finish: No. 3 Media, No. 4 Coaches Head coach: Derek Dooley

Players to watch: FS Antonio Baker, RB Daniel Porter Coach speak: "The first step is developing some consistency in how you compete. Until we can knock on the door consistently, season in, season out, week in, week out, I think it's a little premature walking around sticking your chest out saying 'We're going to win the WAC." — Derek Dooley

Middle 3 aim to rise up

By Dustin Lapray

Times-News correspondent

The middle of the pack. That's home for Louisiana This is Part 2 of a three-day Tech, San Jose State and Hawaii when it comes to Western Athletic Conference football. But all three have the potential to rise above their standing in the WAC's preseason polls and challenge the league's elite.

Hawaii coach McMackin expressed what all three teams are likely feeling: "We have to worry about ourselves and coach our tail off and our team has to have a good camp for us to chase anybody."

Warriors pick up the pieces

Hawaii comes off its sixth bowl season in the last seven years, but faces some major obstacles to begin the season. The Warriors first must replace nine starters on defense and lost their snappers, kicker and punter. Meanwhile the team Hawaii's senior center, a fourmust deal with McMackin's 30-day suspension due to a and 295 pounds. slur he uttered at the WAC's media preview last week.



looking at Western Athletic Conference football. Wednesday's final day will preview the top 3 teams in the conference.

"I believe I can find 11 Hawaiians who will run around Greg and hit somebody," McMackin said of his rebuilt defense.

Fonoti (62 tackles) and linebacker Brashton Satele (53 tackles) return. Satele said cornerback Tank Hopkins should be solid.

"We take them in as family," Satele said of the new starters. "I just bring it every play."

Offensively, Hawaii lacks

star power. "Going in we have one bigtime player," said McMackin. "It's just a matter of who can

make the plays." That player is John Estes, year starter who is 6-foot-3

wasn't always focused on point on defense."

reaching the end zone. But that changed.

"If we don't score, it's a failget better."

McMackin said he has eight ished 1,164 yards rushing. receivers who can play, led by and Inoke Funaki.

were trying to plug holes," McMackin said. "We're going to be night and day from what we were last year."

Only defensive lineman John by senior quarterback Greg receiver caught 43 passes last Alexander (6-3, 230), protected by a line with five seniors projected as starters.

Bulldogs lurk in the yard

confidence claimed from a bowl win. Louisiana Tech has it coming off a 17-10 victory over Northern Illinois in the nine touchdown passes last Independence Bowl.

"We're excited by how the we're making as a program," head coach Derek Dooley said. "The one thing we did well last year was stopping the run. It's by Game 9 it will happen." Estes said last year's offense always going to be our starting

Dooley brings back seven starters from that defense. There's another nine back on ure," Estes said. "We started to offense, including Daniel Porter. The senior tailback fin-

"We ran the ball very effec-Kealoha Pilares, Malcolm Lane tively," Dooley said. "We have a very good running back in Daniel "Last year on offense we Porter. That's always our starting point on offense. We're really struggling to find improvement in our passing game."

Phillip Livas can help — if he The team will be captained can get open. The junior season, but frightened return teams with his league-best punt return average (15.3) vards).

"Livas has unique elusiveness that I still can't figure out," Nothing compares to the Dooley said. "I tell him, 'Catch the ball and do that stuff you do."

Still, the Bulldogs only threw season.

"We're really considering season ended and the progress completing a touchdown pass to a wide-out before game 11," Dooley joked. "We put a lot of work in this spring. Hopefully

See WAC, Sports 2

Pierce: No regrets over

Times-News

Some of pro rodeo's top cowboys will be in the Magic Valley this week for the Jerome County Fair PRCA Rodeo.

Top cowboys prepare

for Jerome's PRCA event

Cody DeMers of Kimberly, ranked 20th in pro rodeo's bareback standings, will be in attendance. He'll be joined by another former College of Southern Idaho cowboy in Cody Wright of Milford, Utah, the reigning world champion in saddle bronc riding, who sits 11th in the latest rank-

Rodeo action starts at 7:30 p.m. each night, beginning free.

Thursday and concluding on Saturday.

Josi Young of Kimberly will compete in team roping, while Caldwell's Marcus Michaelis, the No. 20 bull rider in the standings, will display his talents.

DeMers was the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association's All-Around champion in 2001 and has qualified for the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo three times. Wright is a six-time NFR qualifier.

Admission is \$7 for adults and \$5 for children and seniors. Ages 6 and under are admitted

actions in Burress case

The Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. - Seeing a bloody Plaxico Burress with a bullet wound in his leg in a Manhattan nightclub last November, New York Giants linebacker Antonio Pierce reacted instinctively.

He helped his teammate.

Pierce got Burress into a car, drove him to a hospital and then took the gun that Burress used in accidentally shooting himself back to his home in New Jersey, later arranging to get it back to the wounded wide receiver's home.

It was what any friend would do for another, and Pierce on Tuesday defended his actions and expressed no regrets for helping Burress.

Speaking a day after a grand jury decided not to indict him on charges of carrying Burress' unlicensed firearm in the aftermath of the shooting, Pierce said Tuesday he acted reasonably, See **NFL**, Sports 2

IHSAA Hall to induct local duo

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Arrossa, Dunne to be enshrined today

By David Bashore Times-News writer

It won't be the highest honor legendary Jerome track and cross country coach Tim Dunne has received, but he said it's

still a humbling thought and experience. Today, Dunne and former Kimberly athletic director George Arrossa will join Malad's Terry Jones as the newest members of the Idaho High School Activities

> Association's Hall of Fame. Dunne coached at

> > Jerome for 30 years

and oversaw a total

of 27 state champi-

onships, including

crowns from 1973 to

country

away by it, I'm thrilled

"I'm blown

by it." - Former Kimberly 10 straight boys

athletic director **George Arrossa, on** 1982. With those

being inducted cross country titles into the IHSAA Hall came seven individual winners and a of Fame

perfect team score having five runners from the same team finish in first through fifth place - in

"That's a definite highlight ... that's a record that can only be equaled and never be broken. It was a thrill to see six Jerome athletes come across the finish line at the state meet like that," said Dunne, who himself was a state track champion at Boise High in the mid-1960s before becoming a Big Sky Conference 400meter champion at Idaho State, where he was inducted into the school's hall of fame in 1985.

See **H0F**, Sports 2

Third Burley girls hoops asst. resigns

Principal: head coaching position 'up in the air'

By Ryan Howe Times-News writer

BURLEY - Burley High School girls basketball assistant coach Roger Caresia resigned last week, making him the third assistant in the program to step down in the past four months.

Caresia confirmed to the Times-*News* on Monday that he turned in his letter of resignation last week.

"I'm going to keep those to myself for right now," Caresia said, when asked about his reasons for resigning. "I made a personal decision and that's where I'm going to leave it."

Former Burley assistant coaches Terri Matthews and Cliff Goicoechea also recently stepped down - Matthews resigned before school let out for the summer, and Goicoechea resigned in

"Mostly (it was) the time commitment," Matthews said. "I've been coaching since I started teaching, which is 20 years. I felt like I needed a break."

Goicoechea, who headed up Burley's junior varsity team, said: "I just was not having a lot of fun anymore with it. It was getting to be where I wasn't having the fun that I thought I needed to have, and enjoyment of it, so I decided it was time to get out."

On Tuesday, Burley head coach Gordon Kerbs acknowledged the resignations of Matthews and Goicoechea, but said he was unaware Caresia had resigned. Kerbs declined to comment further on the issue.

See **BURLEY**, Sports 2

Yankees rough up Halladay

TORONTO -Pettitte won for the first time in six starts and New York hit three homers off Rov Halladay to beat Toronto 5-3 on Tuesday night.

Pettitte (9-6), who had not won since July 1, allowed one run and four hits in 6 2-3 innings, walking four and striking out six. He left with runners at first and second in the seventh but Phil Hughes came on and struck out Jose Bautista to end the inning.

Hughes gave up two singles to begin the eighth, then struck out two batters before being replaced by Mariano Rivera. Vernon Wells greeted the Yankees closer with a two-run double off the wall in left, cutting it to 4-3. Rivera finished for his 31st

MARINERS 7, ROYALS 6

KANSAS CITY, Mo. -Ichiro Suzuki homered on the second pitch of the game then ended it with a great sliding catch as the Seattle Mariners outlasted Kansas City 7-6 on Tuesday night, snapping a five-game losing Detroit. streak against the Royals.

bases with two outs against closer Aardsma with two singles and a walk. John Buck lifted a high fly ball to right and slide to make the gameending catch in foul territory. Aardsma earned his 26th save in 28 opportunities.

Russell Branyan's RBI single off Ron Mahay put Seattle on top 7-6 in the seventh. No. 9 hitter Michael Podsednik's RBI single with Saunders had three hits for the Mariners, who beat Kansas City for the first time Angeles' eight-game road since July 13, 2008.

RAYS 4, RED SOX 2, 13 INNINGS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. -Evan Longoria's second homer of the game, a tworun shot off Takashi Saito of the 13th inning, gave the the infield as Nix scored. Tampa Bay Rays a 4-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox on Tuesday night.

Longoria, who struck out four times, homered in the eighth off Daniel Bard, tying the score 2-all.



Toronto Blue Jays pitcher Roy Halladay, right, puts a towel over his face while sitting next to pitching coach Brad Arnsberg after Halladay gave up back-to-back home runs during eighth inning against the New York Yankees in Toronto on Tuesday.

ORIOLES 8, TIGERS 2

DETROIT — Brian Matusz and Baltimore spoiled Jarrod Washburn's debut with

Cesar Izturis and Nick Kansas City loaded the Markakis both homered, drove in three runs and had David three hits for Baltimore.

TWINS 10. INDIANS 1

CLEVELAND Suzuki went into a feet-first Minnesota's Scott Baker pitched seven scoreless innings and was backed by home runs from Carlos Gomez and Jason Kubel.

WHITE SOX 5, ANGELS 4

CHICAGO Scott two outs in the ninth inning lifted Chicago, snapping Los winning streak.

After Kevin Jepsen (3-3) retired the inning's first two batters, he allowed Jayson then added a two-run double a slump with his ninth Nix's double. Podsednik followed with a line drive to right-center field and was with two outs in the bottom mobbed by his teammates on

NATIONAL LEAGUE DIAMONDBACK 6, PIRATES 0

PITTSBURGH

Yusmeiro Petit took a nohitter into the eighth inning hits and driving in a run. and combined with Leonel

Rosales on a one-hitter, and (4-1) and reliever John Arizona beat Pittsburgh 6-0 on Tuesday night.

with his first victory in more than 11 months in his most recent start, walked three and struck out four in eight innings. The right-hander threw a season-high 107 pitches -73 for strikes - in going longer than seven innings for the first time in his career.

ROCKIES 8, PHILLIES 3

PHILADELPHIA - Garrett Atkins homered and had a season-high four RBIs and Jason Hammel pitched into the seventh inning as Colorado won its fifth straight.

Atkins hit a two-out, two-(10-8) in the second inning, in the sixth after the Phillies multihomer game of the cut the lead to 4-2 on a home season. run by Jimmy Rollins.

CUBS 6, REDS 3

CINCINNATI – Lefthander Tom Gorzelanny turned his first appearance striking out eight in seven for Chicago into his best of shutout innings for San the season, allowing three Francisco.

The Cubs got Gorzelanny

Grabow from Pittsburgh in a five-player deal Thursday. Petit (2-5), who snapped a He went 71-3 innings, giving seven-game losing streak up one run. Wladimir Balentien hit a two-run homer off Angel Guzman in the ninth.

NATIONALS 6, MARLINS 4

WASHINGTON - Adam Dunn capped Washington's six-run eighth-inning rally with a two-run homer and the Nationals ended a 10game losing streak against Florida.

CARDINALS 12, METS 7, 10 INNINGS

NEW YORK - Albert Pujols hit a grand slam in the 10th inning, his second homer of the game for St. Louis.

Pujols finished with four run homer off Jamie Moyer hits and five RBIs for the Cardinals, snapping out of

GIANTS 8, ASTROS 1

HOUSTON – Jonathan Sanchez snapped a ninegame road losing streak,

The Associated Press

Continued from Sports 1

responsibly and instinctively in aiding his now former teammate.

Pierce, who had been silent about the shooting for the past nine months. minutes at the Giants option. training camp at the University at Albany.

not sorry for how I waiting to get a call. responded," Pierce said of the Latin Quarter nightclub, about 36 hours before the Giants had a to a one-year deal. game against the Washington Redskins. "I myself in position that I had to respond the way I them to heart and I take them seriously, obviously. It has been a lot of ups and downs."

Burress on two counts of criminal possession of a training camp with an weapon and one count of inexperienced group of reckless endangerment. receivers. But as those He faces a minimum prison sentence of 3 1/2 drop passes, they started years if convicted. Burress pleaded not guilty to weapons charges earlier this year and is free D.I. Hackett for a workon \$100,000 bail.

months have been trying and that he was extremely relieved when the grand jury returned no true bill against him.

While he never showed any emotion, fellow linebacker Danny Clark shed a little light on how Pierce training camp roommate when Pierce learned about the grand jury's remain No. 2. decision, and he saw his reaction.

was lifted off his back," Clark said. "We were clean and he did, so I am camp. happy about that."

PACKERS GM WON'T RULE OUT INTEREST IN VICK

GREEN BAY, Wis. -The Packers aren't ruling out Michael Vick.

Asked whether Green quarterback, manager Ted Thompson didn't rule Tuesday.

But that doesn't necessarily mean the Packers are in hot pursuit of Vick. bust. Thompson is notoriously cov about the team's plans, so it wasn't immelevel of interest.

But they've at least discussed Vick internally? "We look at every-

thing," Thompson said. Thompson acknowledged that the Vick situa-

tion was unique, but said that didn't change the process the team uses to evaluate players.

CHIEFS SIGN WR TOOMER

RIVER FALLS, Wis. declined to discuss any Amani Toomer knew he details of the incident in still wanted to play, knew an interview that lasted a he still could play. little more than three Retirement was never an So even as training

camps opened around the "I am not sorry for how league, the 13-year veter-I acted that night. I am an kept working out, It came this week,

the Nov. 29 shooting at when the Kansas City Chiefs invited him for a workout, then signed him

"I definitely thought I was going to play, I kept am sorry for putting working out like I was going to play," Toomer said Tuesday after his had to respond. There first practice with his new (are) a lot of lessons I team. "It bothered me learned from this. I take ego-wise, but I kept going, kept doing my thing and I'm here now."

The Chiefs didn't pursue Toomer as a free The grand jury indicted agent during the offseason, opting to head into receivers continued to looking for veteran help.

Kansas City brought in Toomer, David Terrell and out on Monday, then Pierce said the last nine completed a deal with Toomer before Tuesday's practice.

LEINART FIGHTING TO KEEP BACKUP JOB

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. -Ayear ago in training camp, Matt Leinart was trying, and ultimately failing, to felt. He was with his keep the Arizona starting quarterback job.

Now he's in a fight to

Cardinals coach Ken Whisenhunt assured "Like a 10-ton brick Brian St. Pierre that he'd get a shot at the backup job to Kurt Warner, and optimistic that he was he hasn't backed off that going to come out of it pledge in the first week of

"I think they're just pushing me, as they've been doing for a long time now," Leinart said in an interview on Tuesday. "I've been through a lot the last couple of years and seen a lot of different Bay might be interested situations and stuff, so in the scandal-tainted what's another one for general the books?"

> Leinart says he's confident in his abilities - and he laughs off suggestions that this is another sign that his NFL career is a

"For me, it's just nonsense," he said. "I've learned you don't pay diately clear whether his attention to that stuff. comments indicated a Guys are going to try to sincere and significant create controversy or drama and all that kind of stuff. One little article is not going to put me down. I've been through a lot more than that."

The Associated Press

AP interview: Aaron says release 104 drug names the former home run being reinstated in baseball.

PALM BEACH GARDENS, The list was sup-Fla. (AP) – Hank Aaron posed to remain wants the list of players who anonymous and is tested positive for perform- now under court ance-enhancing drugs in seal, but big names 2003 to be released.

In a wide-ranging interview Tuesday night with The Associated Press, the and forever that we Hall of Famer said releasing could come out and the list would help Major say we have 100 and some League Baseball get past names, name them all and get commissioner Bud Selig the so-called "Steroid Era." it over and let baseball go on,"

have continued to leak out.

"I wish for once



things clear.

Aaron also wanted to make a few other

about banned Pete Rose have to die?" Aaron said.

it over with."

leaking out. I just reinstated and voted into the wish that they would Hall of Fame. Rose agreed to a lifetime name them all and get

king said. "I don't But he does think it's time

know how they keep Rose, the career hits leader, be

ban from baseball in 1989 after an investigation concluded he bet on the Cincinnati Reds to win while No, he has not spoken with he was manager of the team. "How long does a person

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going with Ross Jenkins, who went 6-2 as a starter last season

from the bowl win is huge. "We embrace that boost

of confidence," he said. by free safety Antonio Baker (301 tackles in three seasons).

to fly around and make and all the things we've plays," Baker said. "I see myself as a leader."

Dooley's team appears trajectory to meet and it's poised for a breakthrough.

Spartans get

passing grade

WAC team had the third- three games. Under center, Dooley is best record the past three years, would you bring up San Jose State?

Jenkins said momentum Dick Tomey finally fields a season and we all confull Spartan squad.

"Our (Academic Progress Rate) has improved just so The defense is anchored much the last three years, giving us a chance to have the regular number of "My mindset each game is number of spring practices defense this spring," Tomey been denied for years,"

QB Kyle Reed completed 60 percent of his passes last season, but injuries challenge devastated the Spartans If you were asked which and the team lost its final budget crisis. There is talk our knives."

unmistakably positive."

"At the end of the year we couldn't develop any consistency," Tomey said. "We Entering his fifth season, collapsed at the end of the thing we can do," Tomey tributed to letting that hap-

second best defense (21.6 used to working long hours ppg) in 2008.

"We are much more scholarships and regular competitive against our at the top of the WAC keep

Carl Ihenacho (6-3, 256) Cole (6-3, 240) is expected to shine at Linebacker.

that some coaches may have to take furlough during the season.

"We're looking at everysaid. "The cuts are a real thing in the state of California and I think it will SJSU did boast the WAC's be in all states. Coaches are for little pay."

Tomey realizes the teams getting better.

"If we're going to be a great conference, the rest of Tomey said. "We've had a was fifth in the conference us must be more competiwith seven sacks. Justin tive," Tomey said. "They're not going to back up, you better get better and go Perhaps the greatest catch them, because they're facing the just going to keep better. We Spartans is California's all better keep sharpening

Burley Continued from Sports 1

High's head girls bas-Burley Carolyn Hondo said, until "That's kind of up in the air right now." She declined further comment.

District Superintendent 8786.

Gaylen Smyer confirmed When asked Monday on Tuesday that the three who would be Burley assistant coaches had resigned, but said he's ketball coach during the been out of town and upcoming school year, wouldn't comment on any Principal other personnel issues he returns on Thursday.

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"(Receiving IHSAA induction) is a big honor, and they've recognized my career."

Arrossa spent 35 total years at Kimberly High Jones for 20 state titles over of was that I retired and I School, including serving as athletic director from 1977 to 2007. Prior to his stint as strated and the respect and Arrossa said. "Tim Dunne A.D., he was a basketball admiration he gained for his was not only a great coach, Distinguished coach for five seasons, head tireless work ethic placed but he was one heck of a Award, to be granted by coach for two of them. him solidly in company college athlete. Terry Jones District IV.

football coach for 20 years. Dunne and Jones come to

I'm humbled to be honored the Hall of Fame with greater I'm thrilled by it. I'm just by the rest of the state, that fanfare — Dunne for his really proud of the fact that track record and recognition of all of those years, I liked of Idaho's track and field "Coach of the Century" and thing that I was most proud four sports – but the longevity Arrossa demon-

ored to be included. "I'm blown away by it,

what I was doing. I guess the still liked being around the kids. It's a great honor,"

Arrossa was also an assistant amongst which he was hon- is a legend up in Malad. He was kind of like me, hung in the same area for a long time. I have a ton of respect for both of them." The two will be inducted

> in a ceremony tonight in Boise. In addition to the induction of Arrossa and Dunne, Shoshone boys basketball coach Larry Messick will be recognized with a Service

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Florida at Washington, 10:35 a.m. Colorado at Philadelphia, 11:05 a.m. Arizona at Pittsburgh, 5:05 p.m. N.Y. Mets at San Diego, 8:05 p.m. Atlanta at L.A. Dodgers, 8:10 p.m.

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Baltimore (Guthrie 7-10) at Detroit (E.Jackson 7-5),	D.Ortiz dh 4 0 0 0 WAyar dh 3 0 0 0
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Boston (Penny 7-5) at Tampa Bay (Price 4-4), 5:08	Lowrie pr-ss 1 0 0 0 Kapler rf 2 0 1 0
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Seattle (French 1-2) at Kansas City (Davies 3-7), 6:10	MHrnd c 1 1 0 0
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Texas (Padilla 8-5) at Oakland (Braden 8-9), 8:05 p.m.	E-D.Bard (2), C.Pena (9). DP-Boston 2, Tampa Bay 1.
Thursday's Games	LOB-Boston 8, Tampa Bay 15. 2B-Reddick (6), C.Pena
Minnesota at Cleveland, 10:05 a.m.	(21). HR-Pedroia (7), Youkilis (20), Longoria 2 (23).
Baltimore at Detroit, 11:05 a.m.	SB-Bartlett (21), Crawford 2 (51). S-Bartlett, W.Aybar.
L.A. Angels at Chicago White Sox, 12:05 p.m.	IP H R ER BB SO
Texas at Oakland, 1:35 p.m.	Boston
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GAME PLAN

TV SCHEDULE AMATEUR BASEBALL

6 p.m. ESPN2 - Big League World Series, championship game GOLF

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

5 p.m. ESPN — Boston at Tampa Bay 6:10 p.m.

FSN— Seattle at Kansas City SOCCER 8:30 p.m. ESPN2 — MLS, exhibition, Barcelona

at Seattle

Umpires—Home, Mark Carlson; First, Tim Tschida; Second, Bob Davidson; Third, Jeff Nelson. T—2:47. A—10,523 (35,067).

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HBP-by Hammel (Utley).
Umpires-Home, Jerry Crawford; First, Phil Cuzzi;
Second, Tom Hallion; Third, Brian O'Nora.
T-2:50. A-45,203 (43,647).

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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Recalled LHP Brian Matusz from Bowie (EL). Optioned RHP Kam Mickolio to Norfolk BOWIE (EL). Uptioned RHP Kam MICKOID to NOrfolk (IL).

DETROIT TIGERS—Recalled OF Wilkin Ramirez from Toledo (IL). Optioned RHP Casey Fien to Toledo.

LOS ANGELES ANGELS—Activated OF Vladimir Guerrer from the 15-day DL. Sent C Bobby Wilson to Salt Lake City (PCL).

SEATTLE MARNIERS—Activated 3B Adrian Beltre from the 15-day DL. Designated INF Chris Woodward for assignment.

National League

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National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Recalled LHP Tom Gorzelanny from lowa (PCL). Placed INF Andres Blanco on the 15-day

LOWA (PCL). Placed INF Andres Blanco on the 15-day DL. SAN DIEGO PADRES—Released RHP Mark Prior. FOUTBALL National Pootball League ARIZONA CARDINALS—Signed C Melvin Fowler to a one-year contract. Released C Donovan Raiola. Placed FB Justin Green on injured reserve. DALLAS COWBOYS—Removed LB Stephen Hodge from physically unable to perform list. MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Waived WR Aundrae Allison. NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed QB Andrew Walter. Released QB Matt Gutterrez. Mational Hockey League OTTAWA SENATORS—Signed G Brian Elliott to a two-year contract.

year contract.
VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Announced the resignation of president and chief executive officer Chris Zimmerman.

COLLEGE
NORTHEAST CONFERENCE—Named Lindsey Williams media relations intern. BENTLEY—Named Marty Burke men's golf coach. HARTFORD—Named Jerry Shank assistant baseball coach. HIGH POINT–Named Whitney Michele women's assistant lacrosse coach. JOHN JAY–Named Micah Acoba women's volleyball coach. LOYOLA MARYMOUNT—Named Joslyn Slovek women's assistant soccer coach. SEATTLE—Named Joan Bonvicini women's basketball

coach. UCLA–Named Mike Maynard men's track and field men's basketball operations.

Arena Football League on brink of folding, declaring bankrupcty

The Arena Football League is on the brink and proper stretching and strengthening league that has suffered through a year of Place. Information: 734-7333. turmoil.

James Guidry, the regional director of the AFL players association, told The Associated Press on Tuesday that it "seems to be inevitable at this point" that the AFL will soon announce that it has ceased operations. Guidry, speaking by telephone, said the players association will accept the owners' decision.

"We're waiting to see if this decision has been finalized by the AFL," Guidry said.

The AFL suspended play for the 2009 season, but some owners expressed hope that the league would return in some form in 2010.

David Baker abruptly resigned as league commissioner two days before the 2008 ArenaBowl championship game. Owners did not look for a replacement.

The Jon Bon Jovi-owned Philadelphia library. Soul, the last ArenaBowl champions, appear to have shut down. Their Web site only posts a simple message thanking fans for their support over the past five seasons.

The Georgia Force, anticipating an announcement by the league, issued a statement Tuesday afternoon saying it had ceased operations.

MAGIC VALLEY McAllister makes hole-in-one

BUHL - Jerry McAllister made a hole-inone Tuesday on the 120-yard No. 15 hole at Clear Lake Country Club. The shot, made with a 9-iron, was witnessed by Rich Roberts, Dave Campbell, Ollie Olson and Gary Yost.

Injury workshop today

TWIN FALLS — Primary Therapy Source is offering a workshop for parents and coaches entitled Injury Prevention for Pre-Teen Athletes. The workshop will be held from 6 to 8 p.m., today. Physical therapists will discuss overuse injuries, preventing injuries in jumpers and overhead athletes,

of folding and declaring bankruptcy, an techniques. The cost is \$10. Primary inglorious end for the 22-year-old indoor Therapy Source is located at 254 River Vista

Muni holds Club Championship

TWIN FALLS - The 2009 Coors Club Championship will be held Saturday and Sunday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. The cost is \$50, plus green fees. Players may make tee times for Saturday, while Sunday's play begins with an 8 a.m. shotgun start. The winner of each division (regular and senior) has the opportunity to advance to the Tournament of Champions. Information: Pro shop at 733-3326.

Glenns Ferry boosters meet

GLENNS FERRY - The Glenns Ferry Pilot Boosters will hold their first meeting at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 11, at the school

Fall activities will be discussed. Information: Mark Martell at 366-2614.

BSU events come to town

TWIN FALLS - The Boise State Magic Valley Alumni Chapter will host a barbecue from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., Thursday at Centennial Park in the canyon. The event is free. The chapter will provide meet, but hotmail.com. attendees are invited to bring a dish to share. BSU representatives will be on hand to answer questions about fall semester, the alumni association or BSU athletics.

On Friday afternoon, the Bronco Extravaganza will be held from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at the Anchor Bistro (334 Blue Lakes Blvd.). Former BSU players will be on hand and BSU memorabilia and prizes will be given away. The Bronco Shop trailer will be on hand. selling BSU gear and season tickets.

Information: Julie Davis at 208-329-0611 for the barbecue and Brad Larrondo at 208-426-3566 for the Bronco Extravaganza.

Kimberly offers volleyball camp

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly High School volleyball team will have a camp for in

Sports Shorts

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grades 5-8 from 9 a.m. to noon on Tuesday, Aug. 12, and Wednesday, Aug. 13, at Kimberly High School. The cost is \$25. Information: Lawrence Pfefferle at 731-

Kimberly boosters to meet

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Booster Club will hold its first meeting of the new school year at 7 p.m., Monday in the media center at Kimberly High School. Anyone interested in getting involved is invited to

Funds sought for JHS field

JEROME – Jerome High School senior Mackenzie Ingraham leading a project to raise money to install artificial turf at the Tigers' football stadium. Donations may be made to the Jerome School District Foundation, Inc., P.O. Box 140, Jerome, ID, 83338. Construction donations are also welcome to keep costs down.

Information: E-mail ingraham2010@

Filer holds soccer sign-ups

FILER - Filer Community Recreation District will hold registration for coed soccer from 5 to 8 p.m., today 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.

O'Leary begins fall sports

TWIN FALLS - Registration for the O'Leary Middle School seventh- and eighth-grade football teams will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 11, and 871-7043 and Christa Tackett (girls) at 404-Wednesday, Aug. 12, at O'Leary Middle School.

Cross country practice beings at 4 p.m., Friday, Aug. 14, behind the gym at Twin Falls High School. There will be practice each day the following week.

Volleyball tryouts for the seventh- and eighth-grade teams are set for Friday, Aug. 14, and Saturday, Aug. 15, at the Twin Falls High School gym. Seventh-grade tryouts run from 10:30 a.m. to noon, and eighthgrade tryouts run from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Students must have physical forms on file at the school.

Information: Skip McFarlin (football, volleyball) at 733-2155; Coach Atkins (cross country) at 736-8779.

Robert Stuart holds tryouts

TWIN FALLS - Tryouts for the Robert Stuart Middle School boys soccer team will be held from 5:30 to 8:15 p.m., Monday, Aug. 10, and Tuesday, Aug. 11, at Sunway Soccer Complex.

Students must bring a ball, cleats and shin guards. Physical examinations must be turned in to the school or they may be brought to the tryouts. Parents/Guardians need to sign releases before players can try

Information: John Bartlett at 420-6527.

CRHS holds soccer tryouts

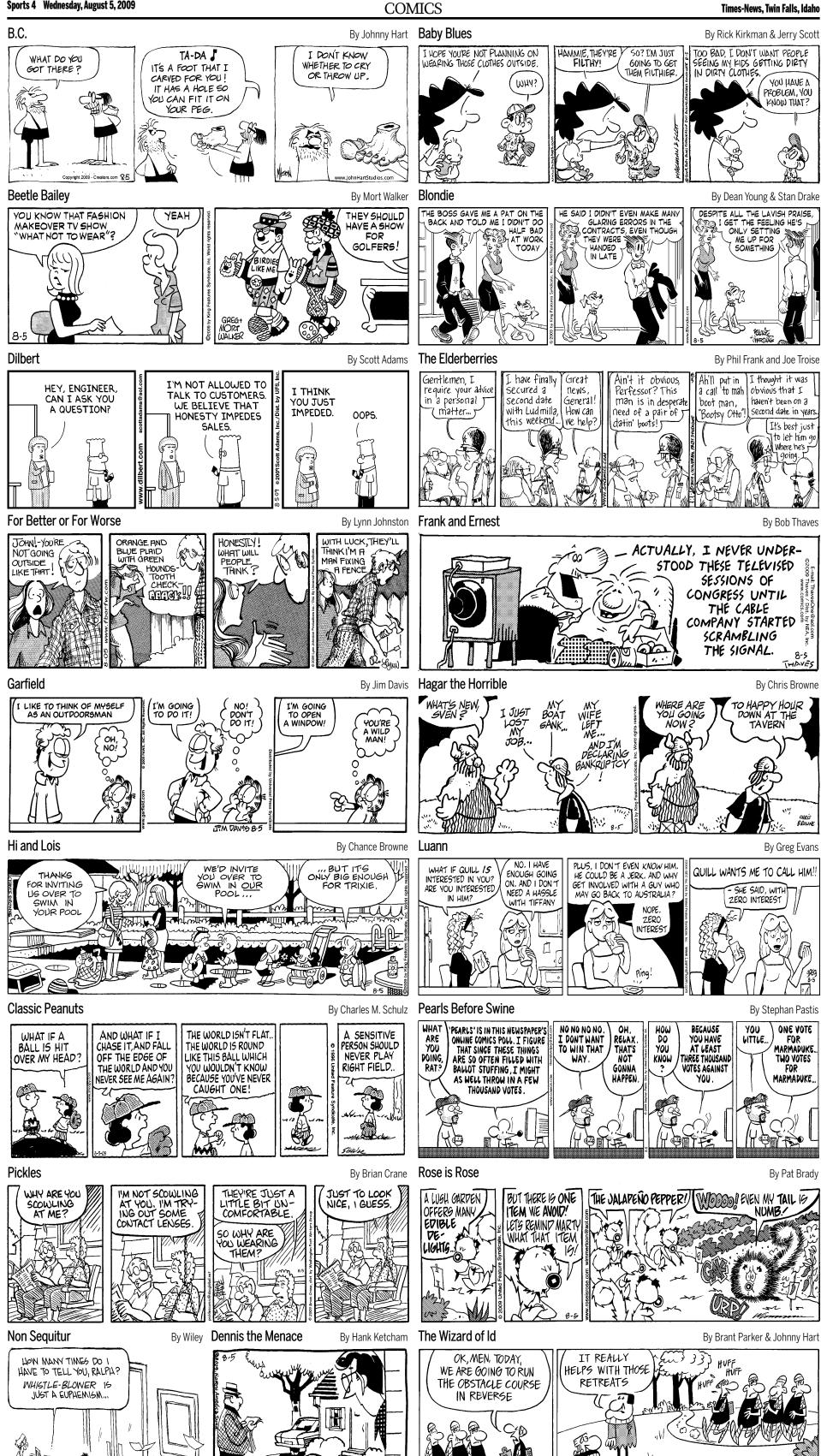
TWIN FALLS - Tryouts will be held for the Canyon Ridge High School boys soccer team from 5:30-8:15 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 10, and Tuesday, Aug. 11, at the Sunway Soccer Complex.

The girls team will hold tryouts from 7:30 to 9 a.m. and 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 10, and Tuesday, Aug. 11, at Sunway Soccer Complex.

Students must attend all sessions and bring cleats, shin guards, a ball and water. They must have physical examinations turned into the school or they may be brought to practice to Parents/Guardians need to sign releases before players can try out.

Information: Brian Gillenwater (boys) at

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By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

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