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Monica and Bruce Thacker sit next to a pond with their 6-month-old Lab, Pepper, Monday evening near Jerome. The Thackers believe the mother of Pepper, Cola, may have been taken last month and other neighbors in the area have mentioned other Labs that have gone missing.

Suspected dog thefts plague Jerome County

By John Plestina **Times-News writer**

JEROME — Several residents of the Big Little Ranches subdivision in Jerome County are

dogs, but some Big Little come back," said Susan Harris, a Ranches residents say the num-resident of Big Little Ranches. ber is higher. All are either black or vellow Labrador retrievers.

Another common feature breeding them for profit. with the missing dogs is that all had ventured to a large pond hope they are being taken for in back of their house. They live near their homes that is used for money and not being killed," irrigation to take a drink or to swim and not returned.

In all, three black Labs and animals," she said.

one golden Lab have disapduring the past six months, according to some residents of the neighborhood.

There are at least four missing down there (to the pond) and Ranches, several miles south-

could be stealing the dogs and mystery July 17.

Harris said. "These dogs are expensive

spoke to a woman in Jerome who lost a black Lab but it is not east of the city.

Harris' neighbor, Monica She speculated that someone Thacker, lost her Lab to the ing canine but to no avail.

"The dog has come up miss-"If they are being taken we ing after going down to the pond on a few acres. It is a mystery. dog or anything else for a clue. They have had this dog a long

Harris said she knows of time and they also have a pup of peared after walking to the pond missing dogs valued between the dog, so it is doubtful it would \$150 and \$850. She said she run away. I hope this has a good ending," Harris said.

Thacker, who lives at Lariat "Since we've lived here, three known if there is a connection to Loop and Big View North, said saying someone is stealing dogs. years, dogs have always gone the missing canines at Big Little she believes it was stolen. Her other dog returned alone from the pond that day.

Her son looked for the miss-

"We searched until 1 in the morning. She was gone. Someone had taken her," Thacker said.

The problem started months They did not find a body of the before Thacker lost her dog. She

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Jerome minister denied probation termination

By Nichole Carnell

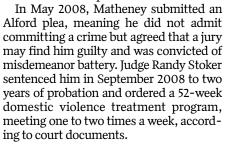
Times-News writer

JEROME - The Rev. Ron Matheney, minister of Jerome's First Presbyterian Church, was denied in his motion made Tuesday to have his two-year probation sentence terminated after 11 months. Matheney was originally charged in

2007 with four felonies, including domestic battery, attempted strangulation, rape and sexual penetration with a foreign object, as well as a misdemeanor alleging he destroyed the phone line

while his then-wife, Darlene, tried to call authorities for help.

Matheney



See **MATHENEY**, Main 2

Health and Welfare worker accused of battery

By Andrea Jackson Times-News writer

An Idaho Department of Health and Welfare employee is charged with battery in Twin Falls for allegedly touching a 19-

year-old girl inappropriately. The misdemeanor case against Gary Ray Pate, 60, was filed on June 9 in the 5th Judicial District. He pleaded not guilty to the allegation.

According to a court record filed by the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office, the young female victim told authorities on May 14 that she is a family member of Pate's through marriage. She allegedly told investigators that Pate called her to his home and touched her chest.

The woman "threw Gary's hands off of her," then she said a profanity at him, and left to call another family member, according to the sheriff's office affidavit.

Authorities spoke with Pate about the allegation, according to the court record. "Gary stated that he did not remember what had happened last night because they had had a party at their house. Gary stated that he had started drinking beer in the early afternoon and had then started drinking an orange vodka mix later in the evening?

Tom Shanahan, spokesman for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare

See BATTERY, Main 2

Mother, boyfriend indicted in death of Boise boy

By John Miller **Associated Press writer**

BOISE — The mother of an 8year-old boy found dead in an The two also face Idaho canal and her live-in charges on accuboyfriend have been indicted on first-degree murder charges by

Thirty-year-old Melissa Jenkins and her boyfriend, 36- missing for more than a week struck a chord in southwestern year-old Daniel Ehrlick Jr., were before his body was found float- Idaho, and thousands of resi-

an Ada County grand jury.

arrested Tuesday in the death of Jenkins' son, Robert Manwill. sations that they failed to report

the boy's death. Robert was





Jenkins

ing in the canal dents turned out to search for Aug. 3. No cause him. Deputy Chief Jim Kerns, of of death has the Boise Police Department, evidence showed the death was

not accidental. appearance in Boise on July 24.

been released, said during a news conference but police said Tuesday that officers at his agency logged more than 9,000 hours trying to uncover what happened to the youngster after The boy's dis- he left his mother's apartment

See **DEATH**, Main 2

The end of the blues: Construction complete

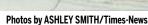


By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

With roadwork on Blue Lakes Boulevard finally finished and traffic no longer congested to two lanes, the busiest road in Twin Falls can return what it does best congesting traffic in four lanes.

Reconstruction of Blue Lakes Boulevard between Pole Line Road and Falls Avenue is completed and the four-lane stretch was reopened Monday. By Tuesday the roads moved freely and businesses began to see more customers. The project that began in May ended nearly two months ahead of the October deadline set by the Idaho Transportation Department.

See **CONSTRUCTION**, Main 2



A southbound view of Blue Lakes Boulevard North from Cheney Drive during the middle of construction on June 10, left, and Tuesday morning, right, after completion of work in Twin Falls



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THE EAGLE WHO ALMOST BECAME A MARLIN

Former CSI player Curtis can't reach deal> Sports 1

MORNING BRIEFING



- Don Felder, former Eagles lead guitarist and member of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, performs at 8 p.m. at the Sun Valley Pavilion at Sun Valley Resort. It's a benefit for the Danny Thompson Memorial Leukemia Fund. Tickets are \$50 to \$250, at seats.sunvalley.com or 888-622-2108.
- For the inner-poet in you, sign up for the College of Southern Idaho class, "Writing Poetry: The Search for Self." The course will end a Poetry Slam. The

cost is \$99 and runs from Aug, 25 to Oct. 13 in Twin Falls.

• Want to learn pickleball? A group of senior pickleball players will you at 7 p.m. at the Harmon Park tennis courts off of Locust Avenue, Twin Falls. There is no cost.

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.

Matheney

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Matheney petitioned the completion. court in June to end his probation after 14 sessions of group counseling and is another victim of four months of supervised probation. Stoker heard heated arguments from his church. She testified Prosecutor Paul Kroeger that two other women in and Matheney's defense attorney, Lisa Barini-Garcia Tuesday, on several points.

Matheney first testified job. that he had completed all the requirements of Stoker's orders by seeking psychological service and meeting with his probation officer, both of whom indicated, through documentation, Matheney had completed his treatment. Kroeger asked Matheney

how 14 sessions of counseling with Sandra Hatzfeld were equal to his court-ordered 52-weeks of treatment.

"There was leeway left for to the counselor," Matheney said. "In her mind, as a professional licensed and certified she would make that evaluation."

But Matheney's counselor, Hatzfeld, testified that although Matheney participated in group domestic violence sessions, she was under the anger management treat-

Court records contain a treatment. He tificate should have indicated anger management.

In response to the quesment, I had taught him Falls or Boise. everything I could."

Matheney was cooperashared a lot of his feelings and even acted sometimes respect females. as a "co-facilitator" for the group.

"He never really showed remorse for his behavior," Hatzfeld said.

Matheney's probation at that time. officer Kelly Bangerter said his recommendation of probation termination was reached at ncarnell@magmade in deferral to icvalley.com.

Matheney's treatment

Darlene Matheney then took the stand, saying she Matheney's that has been consistently covered up by the Jerome congregation have made complaints against Matheney, including one who left her church

Ron Matheney denied any subsequent allegations in his examination by Kroeger.

Darlene Matheney testified she will meet with a regional disciplinary board of the presbytery on her allegations. She refused comment on the meeting Tuesday evening.

her testimony, In Matheney also accused her former husband of being manipulative and claimed "we are all pawns," in his game she referred to as, "how to escape domestic violence in three states."

Ron Matheney received a withheld judgment in 1992 domestic violence for Florida and charges were dismissed against the pastor in New Jersey, Kroeger told the Times-News in May 2008.

Stoker refused to termiimpression he was seeking nate the probation, and ordered Mathenev to continue his court-ordered told completed domestic vio- Matheney he had a little lence treatment certificate over a year to complete his for Matheney. But Hatzfeld 52-week treatment plan, admitted in court the cer- holding that the 14 sessions he received from a local counselor were not a part of his orders. His tion why she released treatment will need to Matheney, she said, "in come from a certified court terms of anger manage- counselor in either Idaho

Hatzfeld testified she is the only counselor of her tive in group, Hatzfeld kind in the area. Hatzfeld said, offering suggestions said she would not be willand opinions but never ing to counsel Mathenev because she felt he did not

Barini-Garcia tried to argue on behalf of her client about the additional burden of travel, but Stoker would not allow argument

Nichole Carnell may be

CORRECTIONS

The Protection Agency provided boys Association (PRCA) the exemption for the Twin sanctioned event. Falls Canal Co. to fight pond wrong agency was identified

sanctioning body of the to an officer. Gooding Pro Rodeo was incorrect. The rodeo is a the errors.

Environmental Professional Rodeo Cow-

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS Benefit for the Danny Thompson Memorial

Leukemia Fund, former Eagles lead guitarist and member of Rock and Roll Hall of Fame Don **Felder,** performs with his band, 8 p.m., Sun Valley Pavilion, Sun Valley Resort, tickets: \$50 to \$250, seats.sunvalley.com or 888-622-2108.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Mini-Cassia Service Providers Community Resource meeting and no-host lunch, with presentations by Robyn Maxfield of Comfort Keepers; Social Security: TBA; and Stacy Ramey Safe of Haven Health Care, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Connor's Café, Interstate exit 208 and Highway 27, Heyburn, bring business cards, flyers or brochures (optional), 670-4438 or 677-4872 ext. 2.

Magic Valley Toastmasters meeting and no-host **lunch,** focus: assisting members in developing speaking, communication and leadership skills, noon, Idaho Pizza, 1859 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, visitors welcome, 736-1025.

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

Snake River Trail Machine Riders Assoc., 7 p.m., Heyburn Police Department, 436-0165.

EDUCATION/SEMINAR

PASS Workshop. seminar for service providers on Social Security's Plan to Achieve Self Sup-port, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Department of Labor, 420 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, no cost, fax: 206-615-2172.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Twin Falls County Pest Abatement District Board meeting, 2:30 p.m., 434 Sixth Ave. W., Twin Falls, 420-3052.

Bliss City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 140 Kentucky St., 352-1117.

Filer School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school library, 700 Stevens St., 326-4369. Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office, 141 Center St. W., 423-4170.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

SilverSneakers Fitness Program at Curves of

Twin Falls, complete cardio and circuit training with resistance, state-of-the-art equipment and "Curves Smart" personalized coaching, 5:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Twin Falls Curves, 690 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., no cost for Humana Gold-insured or AARP provided by Secure Horizons, 734-7300. 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 Humanainsured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 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.

Cancer Support Group, 7 to 8:30 p.m., MSTI Twin Falls Cancer Center Lobby, St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center, 650 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, 737-2800.

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., 1010 Main St., Buhl, in the parking lot, 543-4577.

LIBRARY

"Beat the Heat" Talking Book Service

Awareness Day, instructions for signing up for Talking Books (designed for those with vision loss), with information on additional resources for seniors, 2 to 3 p.m., Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., no cost, open to the public, 733-2964, ext.109.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium "Here Comes the Sun," 2 p.m., Herrett Center for 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.

Dogs

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said she knows there were more than four dogs that disappeared.

of a man from Hagerman who lost a black Lab in the area. Thacker supported her theory that someone is stealing dogs.

"The dogs that will go to people are the ones disappearing," Thacker said.

She added that the ones that will not go to a stranger are not being taken. "I thought maybe somebody's breeding them," Thacker

She added that there are worse scenarios.

"Yesterday (Sunday), my older son talked to a guy who lives across the freeway and somebody said he

was missing dogs and he missing, I'm sure somedesert, shot," Thacker said.

Another neighbor, Randy pointing Labrador retriever that went to the pond and didn't return during the early spring.

He described that dog as very expensive.

"They were just put out and the black one came back and the yellow never did." Steadman said. "At the time our dog

came up missing we didn't expect (a possible theft)," he said.

you call him he would jump in the truck with you," Steadman said.

"If there's several of them loose.

found them out in the body's up to something," he All of the people who said

She said she also knows Steadman, lost a yellow they lost dogs searched for their dogs and checked the shelters for dogs that had been picked up or turned in. None said they called the Jerome County Sheriff's Office. "I never thought about

of the pen for a few minutes calling the sheriff's department about a dog. You just call the pound," Thacker said. Capt. Jack Johnson said

there were no recent reports of missing dogs. "They need to report it to

"Ours was too friendly. If us if it's happening," he said. Johnson advised resi-

dents of the area not to allow their dogs to run

Fire breaks out south of T.F. airport

Dispatch personnel for Southern Idaho Regional Communication Center and the city of Twin Falls both confirmed a brush fire south of Twin Falls late Tuesday night at 3233 East, 3225 North.

A witness calling into the Times-News said flames were visible south of the Twin Falls airport. A dispatcher for Twin Falls said Twin Falls Fire Department and Rock Creek Fire crews were at the scene.

Check back to magicvallev.com for more on this

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saying that personnel matconfidential. ters are Shanahan confirmed, employee of the department.

Pate is not currently a member of the Region IV have disqualified themselves Mental Health Board, said from involvement in Pate's Shanahan, though he has apparently been included in a prior meeting. According charge in June. to meeting minutes from listed as "designated exam-Canyon View liaison."

According to online min-stepped down on June 23, declined to comment on utes from the Idaho State Pate's employment status, Board of Professional Counselors and Marriage and Family Therapy, Gary Pate was issued an "LPC" or though, that Pate remains an licensed professional counselor license in February 2006.

Local judges and lawyers case, since he was summonsed to court on the

Judge Mick Hodges will Jan. 24, 2008, Gary Pate is handle Pate's pretrial by phone from Cassia County iner, SHS dispositioner, on Thursday, since local Judge Thomas Kershaw

court records show. Also according to court

requested the Ada County Prosecutor's Office be appointed to the case. "It has become apparent during the course of investigation into this matter that the (Twin Falls County) prosecutor and deputy prosecutors in this office have had personal and professional contact with the defendant and/or his immediate family causing a the defendant by this office."

County murder case, there records.

are notes with Gary Pate's name at the top that are sealed to preserve fair trial records, local prosecutors rights for Fortino Leon, who has vet to be found mentally competent for trial more than a vear after allegedly shooting an ex-wife and killing another man, according to court records. Pate did not immediately

return a call Tuesday for comment at his phone number obtained through the His pretrial is scheduled conflict to the prosecution of for Thursday in Twin Falls

and his lawyer is Kevin In a separate Jerome Cassidy, according to court

Construction

"We're elated. We're so thank-

ful that it's over and done," said Jim Paxton, who owns Snake River Pool & Spa. He commended the cooperation of ITD and the contractor, Western Construction. "We're saying 'Blue Lakes is open, come on in."

The ITD shares the relief busibecause the project was completed ahead of schedule, said ITD spokesman Nathan Jerke. Hopefully the roadwork, which lines, will last for another 15 to 20 years, he said.

in May thrust the ITD into a wave of criticism from dozens of local businesses who criticized the state agency of poor planning that led to millions of lost revenue for the local economy. Further, as businesses suffered heavy losses and ran special discounts because of the roadwork, the ITD came under fire for not posting enough road signs and working just 40 hours per week. The contract didn't require 24-hour work and limited night work.

take some lumps from the business community coming into it," said Jerke. "Like we've said before, there's never really a convenient time to do construction in such a busy coordinator ... especially in an economic downturn."

The state and Western Construction made adjustments. For example, the ITD set up signs nesses are probably feeling for the second leg of the project – construction on the western half of the road — much earlier than the first leg. It also authorized two days for the crews to work overincluded the installation of utility time, estimated at \$10,000, to speed up the process, Jerke said.

Despite the project's early Still, the roadwork that began completion, the state won't save money. The contract pays out the \$4.6 million as long as it's completed by the deadline in the last week of October.

Still, motorists might not have much time to relax. In just a few months, construction will begin on the Twin Falls Alternate Route. The project includes a new bridge across Rock Creek Canyon and two lanes between Grandview Drive and the U.S. Highway 93/U.S. Highway 30 junction near Filer. Four lanes will be built "We knew we were going to to accommodate future growth.

Death

Continued from Main 1

Jenkins is being held in the Ada County Jail on \$2 million bond, while Ehrlick is being held there without bond.

They are due to be formally charged Wednesday morning in 4th District Court. Robert Manwill's father, Charles Manwill of

New Plymouth, Idaho, had custody of the boy since 2008. Jenkins had visitation rights, and the boy was visiting her the night he disappeared.

Jenkins is on probation for fracturing the skull of Robert Manwill's infant half brother, who was removed from her custody by the state in late 2008.

Court records say Jenkins "did willfully inflict" the injury to her other son "by striking the child's head on a surface, causing a fracture to the child's skull," on Oct. 19, 2008. She was sentenced to 29 days of work release and put on probation for two years.

Ehrlick served time in an Idaho prison after being convicted of burglary and grand theft in the 1990s and was arrested for several probation violations, according to Idaho court records. He has also been convicted of assaulting a police officer and possessing drug paraphernalia.

This is Charles Manwill's second child to die violently. His former wife, Silke Fatma Manwill, stabbed their 4-year-old son, Michael, in the chest in 1993, killing him. She was sentenced to federal prison after pleading guilty to voluntary manslaughter.

No, I don't remember the number on my library card

here used to be a few dental procedures – having your gums scraped, perhaps that compared with the agony of losing your wallet.

But now — thanks to advances in oral surgery and the gentle ministrations of Dr. Painless dropping your billfold has become way closer to being waterboarded.



Happened to me again this week in the Fred Meyer parking lot. When I tried to pay for my groceries inside, I discovered that moral suasion wasn't nearly enough.

So I retraced my steps steps that had gone past a large plastic trash can near the front door into which I had tossed my empty paper coffee cup. When the wallet didn't turn up anywhere else, I assumed that I had thoughtlessly pitched my billfold into the dustbin too.

Now this particular refuse container was brimming with supermarket waste that had been nicely fermenting for some time. Wallowing through it brought tears to eyes, and not because I was homesick.

I was on the point of strongly reconsidering what I'd eaten for breakfast when a middle-aged woman walked up and asked, "Did you lose something?"

"Any minute now," I

replied with a weak smile. "I was sitting in my car eating lunch, and after you walked into the store I saw a car slow down near where you're parked," she explained. "A woman got out and picked something

up off the ground." For some reason at that moment, I started to ponder Jon Seale's credit card

Seale is a 42-year-old Texan who received a 17figure credit card statement: \$23,148,855,308, 184,500.00.

If you're scoring along with us, that's 23 quadrillion,148 trillion, 855 billion, 308 million, 184 thousand and 500 dollars – more than 2.000 times the national debt.

A bank computer glitch did in Seale, but millions of other folks have their credit cards looted. So it took me only seconds to get from the Fred Meyer parking lot to the bank, where I canceled my debit card. But that was just the beginning.

The wallet also contained a credit card, my wife's spare debit card and a gasoline credit card. Trying to nullify them - especiallyfrom a cell phone in a parking lot where I didn't actually have access to the credit card numbers I was trying to cancel — was like talking my way out of a Third World country.

Third World because none of the voices on the other end of the phone belonged to an American. And how Rajiv became Dennis, I'll never know.

So in the fullness to time after I had canceled everything in my wallet with a number, I went back to work where my boss met me with with a phone number.

"These people found your wallet," he said.

So my thanks to Mary and Shelly, and in the fullness of time - perhaps as soon as the second Chelsea Clinton administration I'll receive new credit cards in the mail.

All of which will have new PINs, that I'll forget and then promptly lose.

Maybe even in the Fred Meyer parking lot.

Resident asks city of Ketchum to consider banning, fining idling cars

By Karen Bossick

Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Kathryn Tucker says she's not tempted to take a car for a joyride.

But the Ketchum mom has been known to reach inside an idling car and turn the ignition off.

On Monday night she pled her case before the Ketchum City Council, asking that the city begin fining motorists who leave cars running while picking up mail at the post office or performing other errands.

"Not only do the exhaust fumes smell bad. But they're so bad for the environment, for snow," she said following the meeting. "People move here because they love to ski, including my children who are ski racers. Now we're in danger of losing our snow because of global climate change. Restricting idling can help save our snow."

The Ketchum City Council had the first of three readings of an ordinance that would restrict idling Monday night.

The ordinance calls for warning citations to be issued to educate the public about the new regulations for six months. After that violators would be fined \$100 for their first violation and \$300 for each subsequent violation.

Motorists would be exempt when stopped at Environmental Resource

GOOD FOR THE POCKETBOOK TOO

Drivers can save money by reducing idling. Ten seconds of idling uses more fuel than restarting the car, according to the U.S. Department of Energy. On average a car burns more than a half-gallon of fuel for every hour spent idling. And the typical 1980s to 2001 model year diesel truck consumes about .82 gallons of diesel fuel while idling

a traffic light, at a railroad Center in Ketchum, which crossing or in a construc- is backing the ordinance. tion zone.

Idling would also be permitted in cases where it's necessary to operate a lift, crane, pump, drill, hose or to pour concrete. Idling would also be permitted to defrost windows recharge a battery.

Councilman Charlie Conn called excessive idling "an intrinsic infringement on my liberties—it's noisy and smelly." He conceded that it was hardly the stuff of murder and mayhem but added that it would not be difficult for police officers to put warning tickets on people's cars.

"I suspect education will take care of the problem,"

he said. Council President Baird Gourlay gave a show of support for the ordinance, as well: "UPS always shuts down so why can't everyone else?"

Vehicle motors release particulate matter, dirt, nitrous oxides, hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide and carbon dioxide into the air-chemicals that are linked to increased rates of cancer, heart and lunch disease and asthma, said Craig Barry, director of the

climate change. Children are especially

and they inhale more establishments. pounds of pollution per pound of body weight than Hall indicated that the sec-

adults do, Barry added. Barry said signs forbid-

They are also the major ding idling prompted a sigsource of human-caused nificant improvement at area schools.

Seeing their success, a vulnerable to vehicle air number of business owners pollution because their have asked to put up similungs are still developing lar signs outside their

> Ketchum Mayor Randy ond reading will be held in two weeks.



ANNIVERSARIES

The Hansings

Dave and Joan Hansing of Twin Falls will be celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary on Sunday, August 23.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend an open house in their honor on August 23, from 2 to 5 p.m., at their home on 394 Monroe Street, Twin Falls.

Dave Hansing and Joan in 1994. Scheer were married on August 23, 1949, in Jerome.

Falls for over 13 years. Universal Foods for 23 years until his retirement in 1999. Tupperware and Universal grandchildren.

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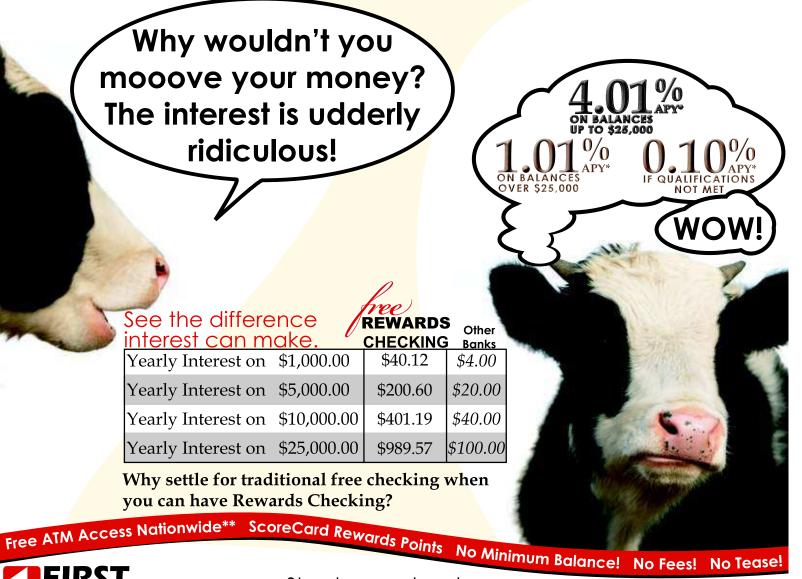


Dave and Joan Hansing

Foods until her retirement

The event is hosted by their five children: David They started their life Hansing (Debbie) of Bliss, together, farming in the Judy Styhl (Brent) of Carey, Magic Valley for many years. Danny Hansing (Cheryl) They have resided in Twin of Wendell, Terry Hansing (Susan) of Twin Falls, and Dave Hansing worked for Shannon Andreasen (Gary) of Hazelton.

The couple has 15 Joan Hansing worked at grandchildren and 18 great-



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Sund accomplice pleads guilty to Rx fraud

By Nichole Carnell Times-News writer

Debra K. Brandebourg, of Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to one count of prescription fraud not take the prescriptions for and one count of conspiracy to commit fraud Monday morning in 5th District Court.

on three counts of prescription fraud and two counts of con- knew the prescriptions were spiracy to commit prescription fraudulent, Weeks said, she did fraud in connection to former not know she was committing a nurse practitioner Jan Sund.

"I was in the wrong," said speak for her.

knowingly obtained the pre-

scription pain medication fraud on April 30. Hydrocodone through fraudulent prescriptions given to her by Sund.

Although Brandebourg did her own use, she did return them to Sund in return for cash.

Brandebourg was arraigned a victim of "ignorance of the law." Although Brandebourg crime and trusted Sund.

Brandebourg in court, and then a six-month RIDER program let her lawyer, Robin Weeks after pleading guilty to two counts of prescription Weeks said Brandebourg had fraud and two counts of conspiracy to commit prescription in prison and a \$150,000 fine, online records.

Kenneth Robbins told the court in Sund's sentencing on July 10 that about 20 of Sund's patients were "strewn in her path."

Weeks said Brandebourg was manipulating some of her other Gambrel also face charges for patients who were particularly vulnerable. Prosecutors offered Brande-

bourg a plea agreement on ing on Friday for charges iden-Monday that reduced charges to one count of conspiracy to Sund is currently serving commit prescription fraud and one count of prescription arraigned in 5th District Court fraud.

Brandebourg could face a maximum sentence of 20 years stance by fraud, according to

but prosecutors suggested a Deputy Attorney General two- to four-year suspended sentence, with two years fixed, and three years probation.

Brandebourg's sentencing is scheduled for Sept. 28.

Donald Schaeffer and former Robbins also accused Sund of Twin Falls Police Det. Curtis their involvement with Sund.

> Schaeffer is scheduled to appear for a preliminary heartical to Brandebourg's, according to court records.

> Gambrel is scheduled to be Monday for five counts of obtaining a controlled sub-

CSI trustees approve budget

By Ben Botkin Times-News writer

College of Southern Idaho trustees approved a \$34.4 million budget for fiscal year 2010 on Monday.

The budget has a mixture of declining state revenues that are offset by other factors, such as more revenue from increased enrollment and higher tuition rates and federal stimulus dollars. The \$34.4 million budget is 2.38 percent higher than last year's \$33.6 million.

"It's critical that we continue to fund ongoing costs with ongoing revenue streams," said Mike Mason, vice president of administration.

Highlights of the budget include:

• An estimate of \$400,000 more in revenue from tuition and fees - \$8.35 million total - compared to the last fiscal year, which had \$7.9 million in tuition and fees.

A state academic appropriation of \$11.76 million, 4.9 percent less than last year's \$12.38 million after state holdbacks.

• \$730,700 in one-time federal stimulus funding, which will bring the base academic appropriation to \$12.49 million.

In other business Monday, trustees: Approved sale of two acres northeast of the North View apartments to the Twin Falls Rural Protection Fire District for

\$500,000. The site will be used for a new fire station. • Approved the low bid of \$381,021 from Intermountain Design Inc. for furnishings at the new health sciences and human

services building. • Approved the sole bid from Turnkey Medical, Inc. of Meridian for radiological equipment priced at \$495,000 for the new

health building. • Approved the low bid of \$206,468 from DORON Precision Systems of Binghamton, N.Y., for two simulators for law enforcement training.

Wood River authorities wipe out teen graffiti

By Karen Bossick

Times-News correspondent

Wood River Valley are talking selves," he said. with teenagers believed to be in Ketchum, Sun Valley, Hailey and Bellevue.

be part of a group of about 40 have been at least 20 incidents to 50 teens who had a page on of graffiti on walls and trash Facebook called the "West containers near the Ketchum Ketchum Gang." It appears Post Office and other sites. that some of the teens took it A shattered glass door at the state of the teens took it. to the next level and decided Gail Severn Gallery that could they'd like to try graffiti, said cost as much as \$6,000 to Sun Valley Assistant Chief replace may or may not be Mike Crawford.

at a true gang. But they did Police Chief Steve Harkins.

leave signs with WKG on different properties, along with HAILEY - Police in the that they picked for them-

The graffiti started appearresponsible for leaving graffiti ing while school was still in session but accelerated through the summer, particu-The teenagers are believed to larly in Ketchum where there

A shattered glass door at the related to the graffiti inci-"I don't think we're looking dents, said Ketchum's new

A pool cover valued at \$400 to \$500 was defaced outside Hailey police departments some individual nicknames the Weyyakin Clubhouse in have formed a task force to Sun Valley on Aug. 12. And investigate the vandalism. construction property was They've put extra officers on marked at Lane Ranch on the street. Thursday.

Bathrooms at Hop Porter will prosecute the teenagers Park in Hailey were also vandalized.

The West Ketchum Gang group, which included the names of youngsters who live ously," he said. "We want to be throughout the valley, was removed from Facebook by noon Monday as the investigation intensified. But investigators documented the identity of members before the page was removed, said Hailey Police Chief Jeff Gunter.

Sun Valley, Ketchum and And Crawford said police

believed to be involved in an effort to recover the cost of the clean-up. "We're taking it very seri-

proactive."

People with information are encouraged to call: the Sun Valley Police Department at 622-5345, the Ketchum Police Department at 726-7833 or the Hailey Police Department at 788-3531.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Smoke cloud just Hansen crop burn

Twin Falls County maintained its status on Tuesday as largely wildfire-free this summer, despite the cloud of smoke that rose south of Hansen in the afternoon.

The cloud was just from a crop burn, said Jason Keller with the Rock Creek Fire Protection District.

The burn, located near 3300 North and 4000 East. was one of the type now regulated by the Idaho Department

Quality. Environmental Farmers apply for permits through the state agency, then must call local fire officials on the day they burn to alert them to the matter, Keller said.

No charges in boy's ATV fatality

The 8-year-old boy who died Sunday following an all-terrain vehicle crash was not wearing a helmet, though a criminal charge is unlikely, according to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

The child, Ruben Astorga Jr., allegedly rode a borrowed ATV along a county road east of Hansen along 4200 East but lost control and crashed, authorities have said.

Before the crash, Astorga had gone with his father to a Mass., has worked in profriend's home where he was given permission to ride the did not return a search 500,000 parents and educa-

ensued, said Lori Stewart, tors in North America. spokeswoman for the Twin County Sheriff's Office.

Along public roadways such as the county road where the boy crashed motorists must wear helmets until the age of 18, said Stewart.

"He shouldn't have been on the road in the first place because he's not licensed," she said of the boy.

Authorities are looking at some safety violations, Stewart said Tuesday, however they don't anticipate criminal charges.

Attempts to reach the child's father by phone Tuesday were unsuccessful.

Motivational speaker kicks off school year Motivational speaker Rick

Lavoie is giving a free pres-

entation at 7 p.m. Thursday in Roper Auditorium to kick off the school year in Twin Lavoie's presentation is sponsored by the Twin Falls School District and the event is open to the public.

Lavoie's seminar focuses on getting the school year off to a good start and how parents and their children can plan and coordinate the transition from summer freedom to homework and school projects.

Lavoie, of Cape Cod, grams for children with special needs since 1972 and ATV, however when the boy spoken to more than

More information: www.ricklavoie.com/.

Aceguia, Heyburn schools host open houses

Two new schools in Minidoka County will host open house ceremonies this week.

The new Acequia Elementary School, at 360 N. 350 E. in Acequia, will host an open house from 6 to 8 p.m. today. The ribbon-cutting ceremony will be held at 6 p.m.

The new Heyburn Elementary School, 1151 Seventh St. in Heyburn, will host an open house from 6 to 8 p.m., Thursday. The ribboncutting ceremony will be held at 6 p.m.



From 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. No gifts please.

Bliss gets stimulus money

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

Environmental Quality announced Monday it has awarded a \$2.67 million loan to the city of Bliss.

funded by the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act, known as the federal stimulus.

The project will go toward the city's new \$6.8 million wastewater collection and treatment system for the approximate 250 Bliss residents. There will be a total containment lagoon, gravity and pressure mains, two lift stations and service connections.

As a result, the city won't need septic tanks and will reduce the potential for groundwater contamination, according to city offi-

cials and a news release from the DEQ.

"I'm excited. I'm glad The Idaho Department of because I was pushing for it for a long time," Bliss Mayor Laura Pulse said of being awarded the loan.

The interest-free loan is for more funding. Earlier municipal general obligathis year, voters approved tion bonding for \$1 million, accord although she and City Clerk Leslie Lopes said the final amount might be less than \$1 million.

Work on the new system could begin next spring, said Lopes.

DEQ said under state law it may grant loans to help in the construction of wastewater systems.

The loan represents a \$3.95 million savings to the community when com-Pulse said the city hopes pared to average costs for bond issuances, according to the release.

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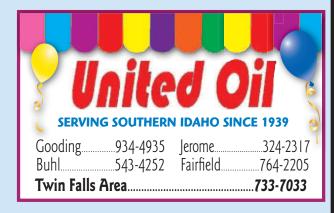
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"I don't want them to come to school being afraid. But I do want that awareness ... that knowledge, that it's out there."

- St. Francis Assistant Principal Patrick McLaughlin as New York City's Health Department and schools prepare for second larger outbreak of swine flu for the fall season

EDITORIAL

Economic development the only cure for lagging wages

n addition to finding a way to reduce stubbornly high unemployment, southcentral Idaho is facing a challenge even more important to its economic future:

Our view:

Idaho's

position at

the state's

The recession

has deepened

south-central

the bottom of

Narrow the wage gap with the rest of the state.

The Magic and wage scale. Wood River valleys remain the lowestpaying region in Idaho, according to a report last week by the Idaho

Department of Labor. IDL reported that south-central Idaho had a median wage of \$13.48 from spring 2007 to spring 2008, compared to the state average of \$14.32.

That's an old story in the Magic and Wood River valleys; one that predates the recession. The median wage for all occupations in the region rose just 2.3 percent in 2007 over 2006.

The year before that, south-central Idaho led the state in job growth, but its pay was 7 percent below the stage aver-

The problems with the local economy are familiar - too few manufacturing jobs in relation to lowerpaying retail, ag and food-processing work.

The success of local

economic development efforts in partnership with job retraining by the College of Southern Idaho narrowed that gap in the first two-thirds of this decade, but in the past two years Twin Falls has added few manufacturing jobs – and has lost some of what it had. Cassia, Minidoka and Jerome counties have been more successful in attracting manufacturers, but that success has been muted in part by the meltdown of dairy prices over the past year.

WHAT IT PAYS

Here are the 10 leading professions in south-central Idaho, in terms of total employment, and how average hourly pay for each compares with the rest of the state and with the Boise and Pocatello areas (figures in parentheses are percentage differences from south-central Idaho rates:)

Job	S-C Idaho	State	Boise area	Pocatello area
1. Retail sales	\$10.28	\$10.51 (+2.2%)	\$10.84 (+5.7%)	\$9.55 (-7.2%)
2. Construction workers	\$16.92	\$16.50 (-2.5%)	\$16.37 (-3.3%)	\$16.42 (-3%)
3. Health practitioners	\$32.32	\$35.79 (+10.4%)	\$35.38 (+9.5%)	\$39.61 (+22.6%)
4. Heavy truck drivers	\$17.51	\$16.12 (-7.9%)	\$15.08 (-15.9%)	\$15.24 (-12.9%)
5. Teachers	\$22.46	\$23.57 (+4.9%)	\$25.11 (+11.8%)	\$21.84 (-2.8%)
6. Office clerks	\$12.24	\$12.19 (04%)	\$12.72 (-3.8%)	\$11.21 (-8.4%)
7. Financial clerks	\$14.06	\$13.64 (-3%)	\$14.20 (+1%)	\$12.38 (-11.9%)
8. Transport laborers	\$13.01	\$10.85 (-16.6%)	\$10.09 (-22.4%)	\$10.18 (-21.8%)
9. Nursing aides	\$9.54	\$10.89 (+14.2%)	\$11.52 (+20.8)	\$9.76 (+2.3%)
10. Distribution workers	\$13.89	\$14.57 (+4.9%)	\$14.56 (+4.8%)	\$17.04 (+22.7%)
			- Source:	Idaho Department of Labor

So when the recession ends, south-central Idaho - including recently prosperous Blaine County – must do soul-searching about how it goes about economic development.

As usual, CSI – with its health sciences center approaching completion and a wind-energy program in development - is ahead

of the curve. But CSI can't do it alone.

It's time for Twin Falls to deemphasize its so-far unsuccessful efforts to redevelop downtown and get back to attracting businesses — employers such as Jayco and Dell - that can provide good-

As seen recently in Jerome and

Mini-Cassia, there are employers out there interested in relocating to south-central Idaho. But they require incentives and, more importantly, a good reason to put down roots here.

Twin Falls, at least, hasn't successfully made the case to enough of those employers. It's time it remembered how.

Beware the rationing of health care

hen Sarah Palin said that the emerging health-care reform legislation would lead to "death panels" and government rationing of care, her language was explosive, but her premise about rationing was not.



Gingrich

The most critical test of any reform proposal is whether it will empower individuals or impose on them. It is a fact that the leading bills in Congress would increase the power of government and decrease individual freedom. You cannot spend an additional \$1 trillion of taxpayer money and reduce the role of government. You will get new bureaucracies, more regulation, more complexity. That means you will have less control of your health

Disagree? Just read the versions of health-care legislation in the House. One key proposal is to mandate an "essential benefit package" for every private insurance policy sold in the United States. Currently, individuals and employers usually make these coverage decisions. This legislation creates a new federal Health Benefits Advisory Committee that would decide instead. For example, if you are a single male with no children, the legislation still requires you to have maternity benefits and well-baby and wellchild care coverage. You don't want or don't need that coverage? Sorry, you have to pay for it anyway.

Other planned agencies would give the federal government unprecedented and unaccountable control over your health care. The so-called Health Choices Administration and the National Health Insurance Exchange would set vari-



ous standards for all health insurance policies. The president is also pushing for another new agency called the Independent Medicare Advisory Council. Described as a cost-control initiative, it would be made up of five government appointees who would, by determining Medicare reimbursement amounts, in essence decide what would be covered and what would not. The fear of government rationing is based on the premise that once government has such power, especially the ability to control what is covered by your private insurance policy, it also has the power to deny and restrict.

People defending the House legislation claim rationing is not in any of its versions, and although that is technically true no one wants rationing the unprecedented power this legislation would grant to virtually unaccountable government agencies is all but certain to lead to rationing.

Consider Medicare, which is projected to go broke within the decade. As the baby-boom generation ages, it will put only more stress on the system. With more than 25 percent of all Medicare costs generated in the last two months of life, government already has the

motive to ration care to the elderly. If the House legislation were to become law, these new government bureaucracies would then also potentially have the power. Are we supposed to trust that they won't use

If such rationing occurs, rules will be needed to determine whether to spend federal health care dollars on a given individual. What might those rules look like? Dr. Ezekiel Emanuel is a key health care adviser to President Obama and the brother of White House Chief of Staff Rahm Emanuel, He cowrote an academic article in January exploring the ethical challenges of valuing an individual's life in the context of allocating medical resources that are very scarce, such as organs or vaccines.

As an example, he and his co-authors proposed a system of valuation that could take into account that "(a) young person with a poor prognosis has had few life-years but lacks the potential to live a complete life. Considering prognosis forestalls the concern that disproportionately large amounts of resources will be directed to young people with poor prognoses."

In a 1996 article in another journal, Emanuel similarly hypothesized

that "services provided to individuals who are irreversibly prevented from being or becoming participating citizens are not basic and should not be guaranteed. An obvious example is not guaranteeing health services to

patients with dementia." Of course, some Americans also need financial resources to pay for their health-care

choices. Tax credits are one way to help consumers purchase private health-care coverage, or we could allow individuals to deduct the cost of insurance they purchase, just as employers do now. These are just some solutions to create competition to drive down costs while increasing quality.

There is no doubt that we badly need to improve our health care system. I welcome the comprehensive debate now taking place across the country on how to accomplish this goal. But reform must empower individuals, not government.

Newt Gingrich, a Republican, represented Georgia in the U.S. House of Representatives from 1979-99 and served as speaker of the House from 1995-99. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Resident questions Hagerman spending

This is what I said at the Hagerman City Water and Sewer increase meeting and what was not reported in the Aug. 8 Times-News article labeled "Hagerman City Council approves fee increases for city servic-I asked how the city

could justify spending \$10,800 from the user fees to make payment on the Hagerman City Hall building — \$3,600 from water funds, \$3,600 from sewer funds and \$3,600 from the street funds. There is a \$14,500 yearly payment on city hall. These funds are collected to pay for what it costs to keep these departments working, not for making payments on the city hall. The Idaho State motor fuel tax of 25 cents per gallon of gasoline is charged to keep the roads in repair. It is my opinion that this money should be used for that purpose and not to make payments on city hall. If the city wanted a new building, a bond should have been passed to pay for it, not put the bill on user fees. It is my opinion that this is misuse of appropriated funds.

The same night, a Hagerman City fiscal 2009-10 budget approval meeting was held. I have lived in the city of Hagerman for most of my life, and it is my opinion that the town is in the worst shape ever. The city park is mowed and watered but the ball diamond on the north end of the park is solid puncture weed vines, as are the street rights-of-way.

The city has not made much attempt to patch the holes in the streets. The 2008-09 budget was \$88,000. The proposed 2009-10 budget for streets is \$80,000; \$3,600 for city hall payment will come out of this amount also. What are the streets going to look like next year?

The city gets far more money per mile for the streets than the

Hagerman Highway District does and there is virtually no spud, manure, silage or gravel truck traffic and 60-plus mph traffic. The problem with the street disrepair is not the once-a-week garbage truck.

CLYDE CLIFFORD Hagerman

Board thanks all who golfed in fundraiser

The Twin Falls Golf Advisory Board would like to thank all of the people who supported the Friends of Muni 2009 Fundraiser for Special Projects.

The event on Aug. 1 fielded 24 four-person teams who competed in a St. Louis scramble format. We were able to more than double the initial effort in 2008, raising more than \$15,000. It is our intention to interseed fairways with improved turf grass species to provide stronger turf and better playing quality and begin a cart path improvement project throughout the golf course.

We on the Twin Falls Golf Advisory Board feel that our golf facility in Twin Falls is one of the premier assets in our community. The more we can do to make it a firstclass experience for everyone that plays it, the more it will help all of our businesses and overall economy.

Every business and individual who contributed toward this fundraiser will be displayed year around on our sign in the clubhouse. We invite everyone to stop out and see who the good people are that support The Muni.

RAY WIGHT Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Ray Wight is a member of the Subcommittee for Friends of Muni '09 Fundraiser. Other signers of the letter are Patty Lee, Greg Lanting, Ed Prater, Dennis Bowyer, Gale Kleinkopf, Mike Hamblin, Matt Nelson and Brett Semple.)

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Farewell the the Great State of Denial

ear California, I've been thinking about this for a very long time, and I've come to the conclusion that we should go our separate ways. I thought I loved you and it would last forever, but I was so very wrong.



Candice

I know that our relationship has lasted 50 years and that we should fight to stay together, but you've changed so much that, frankly, I don't know who you are anymore!

When we first met, I was young and rather naive, and I loved you unconditionally. I spent years running with abandon across your sandy beaches in the bright sunshine, playing in your beautiful parks and attending your top-rated schools, which were a national model for the other states. For 18 years or so, I can honestly say that I was truly in love with you, but then came your first major transgression: Proposition 13.

Oh, sure, you tried to tell me that property taxes were bad for our relationship, but I knew you were lying. Low taxes, you said, would bring us closer together. You wanted to have your cake and eat it too. You said we could build schools and roads and parks without that tax money, but even back then I knew you were in denial.

I didn't leave because I thought you'd get over it and we'd still have a future. But, to be totally honest, I stayed with you mostly for your weather. No other state has your perfect little sunsets (don't get me started on that sexy Pacific Ocean), your 364.5 days of sunshine each year and your mild climate even in win-

I know you occasionally turned on me with your random earthquake tantrums, and you tried to chase me away with flames more than a few times, but I forgave you. I always forgave you, which I suppose says something about me. I was weak when it came to you, California. But now you're hurting everyone we know and I can't stand by and watch.

You've totally lost perspective, and I'm sinking into depression! We can't pay our bills, and the phone is ringing off the hook with creditors calling from all over the world. Children across the state are losing health care, more than 766,300 Californians lost their jobs in the last year, and we're at the top of the foreclosure charts. You need to change and you refuse to admit it. For the first time in our relationship, I'm embarrassed to say that we are together.

There's no doubt that I still have feelings for you, but since I lost my job in the newspaper industry and my house is being sold under duress, I want out. I'm leaving you, California, and you might as well know the truth; there's another state and I'm falling for it hard.

Never mind where it is, let's just say that it's above you and leave it at that. What I will tell you is that I can afford to live there without stressing every day that my expensive electricity will be shut off, or that my water, which I can use only sparingly, will dry up.

Oh, and my new state

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"If I didn't tell her, I could leave today. California dreamin' on such a winter's day." - "California Dreamin," John

Phillips, Michelle Phillips

still has jobs in the newspaper business, which I will admit makes my heart go pitter-pat, and I find myself daydreaming about health-care benefits again. I know my new state isn't perfect. Oh,

sure, the weather isn't as nice as yours, and it's got its own budget shortfall, but it's coping, and I can dress in layers. Nothing is perfect. So that's it, California, it's over. You've cost me

too much. I'm starting over, but I can see happy times ahead. Like we once had. Please don't call my mother to try and find out where I live. You could be

can't wait for you to turn it all around. Good luck! Hasta la vista, Candice

a great state again, but I

Candice Reed starts her new job in Chelan. Wash.. in September. She is the co-author of "Thank You for Firing Me! How to Ride the Wave of Success After You Lose Your Job," to be published in February. She wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

In America, crazy is a pre-existing condition

n Pennsylvania earlier this month, a citizen, burly, crewcut and trembling with rage, went nose to nose with his baffled senator: "One day God's going to stand before you, and he's going to judge you and the rest of your damned cronies up on the Hill. And then you will get your just deserts." He was accusing Arlen Specter of being too kind to President Obama's proposals to make it easier for people to get health insurance.

In Michigan, meanwhile, the indelible image was of the father who wheeled his handicapped adult son up to Rep. John Dingell and bellowed that "under the Obama health-care plan, which you support, this man would be given no care whatsoever." He pressed his case further on Fox News.

In New Hampshire, outside a building where Obama spoke, cameras trained on the pistol strapped to the leg of libertarian William Kostric. He then explained on CNN why the "tree of liberty must be refreshed from time to time by the blood of tyrants and patriots."

It was interesting to hear a BBC reporter on the radio trying to make sense of it all. He quoted a spokesman for the conservative Americans for Tax Reform: "Either this is a genuine grass-



Perlstein

roots response, or there's some secret evil conspirator living in a mountain somewhere orchestrating all this that I've never met."

The spokesman was arguing, of course, that it was spontaneous, yet he also proudly owned up to how his group has helped the orchestration, through sample letters to the editor and "a little bit of an ability to put one-pagers together."

The BBC also quoted liberal Illinois Sen. Dick Durbin's explanation: "They want to get a little clip on YouTube of an effort to disrupt a town meeting and to send the congressman running for his car. This is an organized effort ... you can trace it back to the health insurance industry."

So the birthers, the antitax tea-partiers, the town hall hecklers — these are "either" the genuine grass roots or evil conspirators staging scenes for YouTube? The quiver on the lips of the man pushing the wheelchair, the crazed risk of carrying a pistol around a president too heartfelt to be an act. The lockstep strangeness of the mad lies on the protesters' signs — too uniform to be spontaneous. They are both. If

you don't understand that any moment of genuine political change always produces both, you can't understand America, where the crazy tree blooms in every moment of liberal ascendancy, and where elites exploit the crazy for their own narrow interests.

It used to be different. You never heard the late Walter Cronkite taking time on the evening news to "debunk" claims that a proposed mental health clinic in Alaska is actually a dumping ground for right-wing critics of the president's program, or giving the people who made those claims time to explain themselves on the air. The media didn't adjudicate the ever-present underbrush of American paranoia as a set of "conservative claims" to weigh, horse-race-style, against liberal claims. Back then, a more confident media unequivocally labeled the civic outrage represented

by such discourse as

"extremist" - out of

bounds. The tree of crazy is an ever-present aspect of America's flora. Only now, it's being watered by misguided he-said-she-said reporting and taking over the forest. Latest word is that the enlightened and mild provision in the draft legislation to help elderly people who want living wills - the one hysterics turned into the "death panel" canard - is losing favor, according to the Wall Street Journal, because of "complaints over the provision."

Good thing our leaders weren't so cowardly in 1964, or we would never have passed a civil rights bill – because of complaints over the provisions in it that would enslave whites.

Rick Perlstein is the author of "Nixonland: The Rise of a President and the Fracturing of America." He wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

The Worthingtons



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Struggling solar supplier gets trade zone status

Company has unfinished plant in Pocatello

Scientific Inc., a money-losing supplier of silicon for solar panels with an unfinished plant in southwestern Idaho, won't have to pay duties on foreign raw materials it eventually plans to send back overseas.

The Hawaiian-based company, which aims to manufacture and sell polyits Pocatello plant, said this favorable ruling by the U.S. Department of Commerce will reduce its costs and help

keep it afloat as it scrambles products purchased abroad. to prop up finances.

nearly a standstill earlier this year because the company still needs to come up with BOISE (AP) — Hoku more than \$100 million of its time when funding sources have dried up, CEO Dustin Shindo has said. The company is considering unloading the materials unit that's building the Idaho facility and has hired Deutsche Bank Securities Inc. to lure potential buyers.

"This ruling helps ensure silicon for the solar market at that our facility will remain decision granting the globally competitive over Pocatello plant so-called time;" Shindo said in a statement.

A duty is a tax on certain tion more likely.

Hoku posted a \$3 million Construction at Hoku's loss for the fiscal year that Pocatello plant came to ended in March and said two weeks ago it lost nearly \$1 million in the three months ended June 30. More than 80 percent of its annual prototal \$390 million cost at a duction of polysilicon from Idaho would be exported to

Idaho economic development promoters are banking on the Pocatello facility to provide 200 alternativeenergy jobs for the region at a time of rising state unemployment.

They're optimistic this "foreign trade zone status" makes its eventual comple-

Agency says 29 species may need federal protection

Bv Mike Stark Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY -Twenty-nine species in more than 20 states — from a rare beach-dwelling plant in caddis fly in Nebraska – may need federal protections to avoid extinction, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The agency said Tuesday that 20 plants, six snails, two insects and a fish may warrant leather side chub. protection under Endangered Species Act but in-depth studies are needed

The decision is a response to a 2007 petition by WildEarth Guardians, an environmental group that sought protections for more than 200 species, most of them in the West.

In February, the agency turned down protections for 165 plants and animals and delayed a decision on the

Among the 29 that federal officials said may need protection are the Yellowstone sand verbena, which only lives on the sandy beaches of Yellowand Colorado, and a Midwestern mollusk called the Frigid ambersnail.

Utah, including 10 plant species and a small silvery

Diane Katzenberger, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service spokeswoman in Denver, said each of the species will now get a detailed review, including identification of its range, distribution and threats.

decide whether each needs to be protected as a threatened or endangered species.

program director for Santa Fe, N.M.-based WildEarth

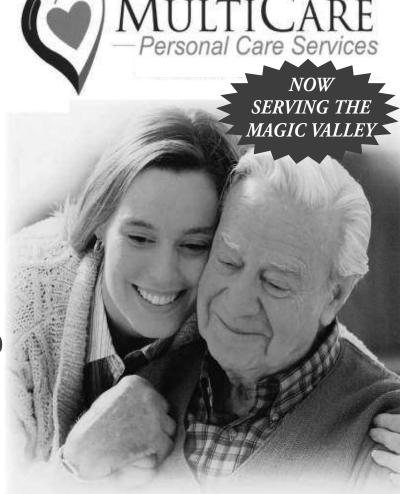
Guardians, said she's pleased with the decision but more needs to be done to protect other species deemed threatened by scientists.

"To catch up with the biodistone Lake, several species of versity crisis in the U.S., the Yellowstone National Park to a milkvetch in Wyoming, Utah service needs to be listing dozens of species at once;" she

The Fish and Wildlife Fourteen of the 29 appear in Service defines an endangered species as one that is in danger of extinction throughout all or minnow called the Northern a significant portion of its range. A threatened species is one that is likely to become endangered soon.

The agency said several of the 29 species being considered for protection could be affected by climate change, including the meltwater ledn-Federal officials will then ian stonefly that's only been found in Montana's Glacier National Park. The loss of glaciers in the park by 2030 - asNicole Rosmarino, wildlife predicted by some scientists could jeopardize the fly's habitat, the agency said.

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Cain's closing last store; 64 years of business ending

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

Cain's Furniture is closing its last store, marking the end of the 63-year old furniture retailer in Twin Falls.

The owner of the furniture retailer sent fliers earlier this week to former cussure of its location at 1236 name.

Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Tuesday confirmed that the phone calls from the *Times*furnishing store was closing *News*. its doors for good.

tomers announcing the clo- who did not provide her Saturday to liquidate inven-

Jeff Bulkley, owner of answered the phone on did not respond to repeated

Windows and doors were former customers. "We tried to make it work covered with paper Tuesday with the Blue Lakes loca- afternoon. A sign on the tion, but it just didn't work door said the business out," said the employee, would reopen Friday and

"After 63 years we have A store employee who Cain's Home Furnishings, made the difficult decision that the Main Avenue locato close the Cain's Home tion struggled with declin-Furnishings in Twin Falls," Bulkley wrote in a flier to

Bulkley closed the businesses' original location on pared to the previous the businesses' sole owner. Main Avenue in downtown with hopes of converting the three-story building his brother-in-law, Bill reached at 208-735-3231 or into an office building.

ing sales beginning in late furniture sales representa-2007. By June 2008, the tive from Salt Lake City, business reported a 20 per-

Bulkley partnered with Johnson, in 2003 to buy at magicvalley.com

He told the Times-News Cain's from founder, Ron Thompson.

Bulkley, was formerly a bought out Johnson about cent decline in sales com- two year later and became

Joshua Palmer may be

INFLATION A NO-SHOW IN JULY



Lisa Steketee re-stocks strawberries during the Laramie Farmers Market in Laramie, Wyo. Food prices at the wholesale level fell 1.5 percent last month, reversing a 1.1 percent rise in June. A big drop in vegetable prices led the overall decline, but beef and egg prices also fell.

Interest rates likely to stay low as inflation expected to stay down

By Martin Crutsinger

Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON Inflation was a no-show in But even apart from energy July and likely will stay away for months to come, giving the Federal Reserve room to keep invigorating the U.S. economy with record-low interest rates.

That was the message economists took from a report Tuesday that wholesale prices fell over the past 12 months by the sharpest amount in 62 latest sign that inflation is posing no threat.

really is no pricing power at U.S. financial economist at IHS Global Insight.

The Labor Department said wholesale prices sank 0.9 percent in July, triple the decline that economists had expected. Over the past year, wholesale prices have dropped 6.8

percent. That's the biggest drop in records dating to 1947.

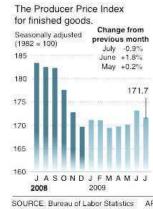
A steep decline in energy prices drove the overall drop. and food prices, which tend to be volatile, inflation was calm. The so-called "core" inflation rate for wholesale goods excluding food and energy fell 0.1 percent in July. And over the past 12 months, the core rate has ticked up a moderate 2.6 percent.

Economists expect inflayears of record-keeping — the tion to remain tame as the economy struggles to mount a sustained recovery. High "In this economy, there unemployment, wary shoppers and tight credit imposed all," said Brian Bethune, chief by a banking system still reeling from the financial crisis

have kept a lid on prices. "There is little reason to think that inflation will get out of control any time soon," said Joel Naroff, chief economist at Naroff Economic Advisors.

Tuesday's report on whole- the Fed's comfort zone clients.

Producer prices



sale prices was just the latest sign. Last week, the government said the Consumer Price Index was unchanged in July. And over the past 12 months, the CPI fell 2.1 percent, the biggest decline in nearly 60 years. Excluding food and energy, consumer prices posted a moderate 1.5 percent rise for inflation.

Once an economic recovery begins to take hold and retailers begin dropping the promotions they are now using to entice shoppers, Naroff said wholesale and consumer prices likely will turn back up. But Bethune said inflation pressures are unlikely to be a concern for at least a year.

Some may worry about deflation - a dangerous period of falling prices that can also drive wages down. But most economists said deflation remains a remote threat. The last deflationary period in the U.S. occurred in the 1930s during the Great Depression.

"Deflation-worriers will find some cause for concern in the general picture, though the broad pattern remains one of gently oscillating monthly price changes," Pierre Ellis, senior economist at Decision over the past year, well within Economics, wrote in a note to

On the up and up

Home construction up for fifth straight month; end of homeowner tax credit could threaten growth

Times-News staff and wire reports

At least the market for new homes isn't getting worse anymore, and that's the first step to getting bet-

In fact, the overall economy is actually getting a small boost as more buyers walk into model houses ready to sign contracts and builders hire workers to pour foundations and pave SOURCE: Department of Commerce AP roads.

New home construction construction. in south-central Idaho increased for the second builders rushed to fill the demand for lower priced homes.

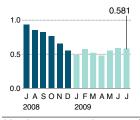
approved 20 construction permits for new homes in July – a nearly 40 percent increase compared to the same month last year.

The city of Jerome issued seven permits for newhome construction, compared to four permits in July The city of Burley issued

one permit for new home

Housing starts

New privately owned housing units started: Seasonally adjusted annual rate



Construction of singlefamily homes nationwide consecutive month as rose in July for the fifth straight month, edging up almost 2 percent to the highest level since last The city of Twin Falls October, the government said Tuesday.

Each new home built creates about three jobs on average and generates about \$90,000 in taxes paid to local and federal authorities. according to the National Association of Home

Builders. With new construction

See **HOUSING**, Business 2

Defying recent trends

Sportsman's Warehouse exits bankruptcy; company will still operate 26 stores

Times-News

Sportsman's Warehouse, Inc. announced Monday that it successfully emerged from bankruptcy, defying the recent trend of highprofile retailers not able to make the transition.

The emergence from bankruptcy marks the end of a nearly six month struggle to repay \$34.2 million to 30 unsecured creditors.

The company liquidated more than half of its stores and replaced Stuart Utgaard, the founder and former CEO of Sportsman's Warehouse, with John Schaefer, who previously served as chief executive of Chief Financial Officer.

Team Express, an Internet catalog and retail sporting goods company.

Company officials say the reorganized company will continue to operate 26 retail stores in 14 states. Each store is staffed with experts in the local hunting, fishing, camping and outdoor recreation product categories that are the company's specialties.

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.

To help pay down its business expenses during the Chapter 11 proceeding. Sportsman's secured \$85 million in debtor-in-possession financing from GE Capital Corp.

"The company has never been in a more stable financial position," said Kevan Talbot, the company's

T.F. Mayor Clow retires from financial advising, will still do consulting

ance Clow, the mayor of Twin Falls and owner of Ameriprise Financial Services in Twin Falls, has retired – from his

business, that is. "I'm retired fully from financial advising," Clow said. nature of my business." "But I will be available for consulting because of the

Today in business



He said his partner, Jeffrey McMurdie, will take over the office located at 1025

Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls. Clow has been a financial advisor for about 20 years.

He said it was in the plans for him to retire when he was 62, but the time frame was pushed forward so he could help take care of family in Virginia.

Local chiropractor offers space-age technology: Henderson Family

Chiropractic of Twin Falls is offering technology that has benefited NASA, Super Bowl champions, Olympic gold medalists and numerous Alist celebrities.

The technology - known

as the Insight Discovery Subluxation Station — allows chiropractors to scan their patients' neurospinal health. The scans more easily identify areas of nerve interference that may be preventing a nervous system from operating efficiently.

"You don't have to be an

astronaut or a world-class athlete to want your body operating efficiently," said Henderson Family Chiropractic's Dr. Spencer Henderson.

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HOW TO READ THE REPORT

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0ct	Live cattle	89.05	84.40	84.95	+ 1.03
Aug	Feeder cattle	101.45	100.50	101.15	+ .48
Sep	Feeder cattle	101.40	100.20	101.25	+ .85
0ct	Feeder cattle	101.40	100.15	101.23	+ 1.00
0ct	Lean hogs	46.90	43.58	44.53	18
Dec	Lean hogs	46.40	43.70	44.45	13
Aug	Pork belly	43.50	43.50	43.50	+ 1.50
Feb	Pork belly	80.00	78.60	79.05	+ .45
Sep	Wheat	473.50	469.00	470.50	- 1.25
Dec	Wheat	501.00	496.50	498.25	- 1.25
Sep	KC Wheat	502.00	496.50	498.50	- 1.75
Dec	KC Wheat	518.00	514.00	514.50	- 2.00
Sep	MPS Wheat	544.75	537.75	540.50	25
Dec	MPS Wheat	558.25	550.25	553.25	75
Sep	Corn	315.00	311.00	314.50	+ .25
Dec	Corn	323.00	318.50	322.50	+ .75
Sep	Soybeans	996.00	983.00	995.50	+ 7.50
Nov	Soybeans	959.50	947.00	959.00	+ 4.50
Aug	BFP Milk	11.22	11.16	11.22	+ .02
Sep	BFP Milk	12.58	12.36	12.54	+ .13
0ct	BFP Milk	13.10	12.80	12.86	
Nov	BFP Milk	12.97	12.63	12.68	12
Dec	BFP Milk	13.23	12.97	12.97	19
0ct	Sugar	22.14	21.45	21.78	15
Jan	Sugar	XX.XX	XX.XX	22.71	05
Sep	B-Pound	1.6588	1.6325	1.6568	+ .0234
Dec	B-Pound	1.6580	1.6331	1.6571	+ .0234
Sep	J-Yen	1.0603	1.0496	1.0569	0018
Dec	J-Yen	1.0599	1.0508	1.0577	0018
Sep Dec		1.4157 1.4144	1.4068 1.4068	1.4137 1.4139	+ .0055 + .0058
	Canada dollar	.9090	.9003	.9078	+ .0036
Dec	Canada dollar	.9083	.9003	.9080	+ .0031
Sep	U.S. dollar	79.46	78.98	79.10	39
Aug	Comex gold	938.6	935.5	938.5	+ 4.2
Oct	Comex gold	940.6	934.1	939.1	+ 4.3
Sep	Comex silver	14.20	13.83	13.98	1 4.5
Dec	Comex silver	14.23	13.86	14.05	_
Sep	Treasury bond	120.02	119.06	119.11	11
Dec	Treasury bond	118.25	117.30	118.01	12
Sep	Coffee	126.15	123.00	124.75	70
Dec	Coffee	129.55	126.25	128.25	70
Sep	Cocoa	1753	1710	1722	- 17
Dec	Cocoa	1781	1738	1750	- 17
Oct	Cotton	58.09	56.65	56.71	57
Dec	Cotton	60.25	58.81	58.89	52
Sep	Crude oil	69.58	66.11	69.20	+ 2.45
Sep	Unleaded gas	2.0150	1.9150	1.9920	+ .0405
Sep	Heating oil	1.8843	1.7926	1.8609	+ .0344
Sep	Natural gas	3.239	3.090	3.105	058
		ations fro	m Sinclair	& Co.	

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Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture; Pintos, not established; great northerns, not established; small whites, not established; small reds, not established. Quotes current Aug. 12.

GRAINS

Prices for wheat per bushel; mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight. Prices subject to change with-Soft white wheat, \$3.77; barley, \$6.20; oats, \$6.50;

Soft white wheat, \$3.77; Darley, \$0.20; Dats, \$0.50; Corn, \$6.90 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given daily by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current Aug. 12.

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 Aug. 12.

Intermountain Grain
POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain and Livestock Report on Tuesday. POCATELLO — White wheat 4.35 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 4.10 (down 2); 14 percent spring 5.02 (steady);

Barley 5.42 (steady); BURLEY — White wheat 4.10 (down 5); 11.5 percent winter 4.08 (down 6); 14 percent spring 4.85 (down 3); Barley 5.00 (steady);

Barley 5.00 (steady);

OGDEN — White wheat 4.40 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 4.26 (down 2); 14 percent spring 5.05 (steady);

Barley 5.50 (down 15);

PORTLAND — White wheat 4.83 (down 2); 11.5 percent winter 5.14-5.30 (down 1 to up 5); 14 percent spring 6.21 (steady);

NAMPA — White wheat cwt 6.75 (steady); bushel 4.05 (steady)

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.3600, + .0200; Blocks: \$1.3825, + .0200

POTATOES

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

Russet Burbanks Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count: 100

Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A). Russet Norkotahs Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count: 100

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

Russets Norkotahs Wisconsin 50-lb cartons: 100 count.

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

Russet Norkotahs Washington 50-lb cartons 70 count
12.00-13.00: 100 count 8.00-900.

Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 4.00-5.00.

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

Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A). Round Reds 50-lb sacks Size A Wisconsin 9.50-10.00. Round Reds 50-lb sacks Size A Wisconsin 9.50-10.00. Round Reds 50-lb cartons Size A Minnesota N. Dakota. Round Whites 50-lb sacks size A Wisconsin.

LIVESTOCK

Intermountain Livestock

LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Burley Livestock Market on Thursday Utility and commercial cows 39.00-47.50; canner and cutters 35.00-39.00; heavy feeder steers 83.00-100.00; light feeder steers 95.00-113.00; stocker 100.00; light feeder steers 95.00-113.00; stocker steers 108.00-134.25; heavy holstein feeder steers 62.00-67.00; light holstein feeder steers 58.00-72.00; heavy feeder heifers 78.00-92.00; light feeder heifers 90.00-103.00; stocker heifers 94.00-125.00; slaughter bulls 55.00-62.00; Remarks: No comments.

METALS/MONEY

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

Exch. Rate Pvs Day 94.65 94.49 94.49 \$1.4085 \$1.6340 1.0782 1.1052 12.9655

By The Associated Press Selected world gold prices, Tuesday London morning fixing: \$938.25 up \$5.50 London afternoon fixing: \$935.00 up \$2.25. NY Handy & Harman: \$935.00 up \$2.25. NY Handy & Harman 18: \$935.00 up \$2.25.
NY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$1009.80 up \$2.46.
NY Engelhard: \$937.24 up \$2.25.
NY Engelhard fabricated: \$1007.53 up \$2.42.
NY Merc. gold Aug. Tue \$937.70 up \$3.40.
NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Tue. \$938.00 up \$3.50.

Nonterrous
NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Tuesd.
Aluminum \$0.9000 per lb., N.Y. Merc spot Tue.
Copper \$2.8080 Cathode full plate, U.S. destinations.
Copper \$2.7595 N.Y. Merc spot Tue.
Lead — \$1791.50 metric ton, London Metal Exch.
Zinc — \$0.8209 per lb., delivered.

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Gold — \$935.00 Handy & Harman (only daily quote).

Gold — \$937.70 troy oz., NY Merc spot Tue.

Silver — \$14.015 Handy & Harman (only daily quote).

Silver — \$13.956 troy oz., N.-. Merc spot Tue.

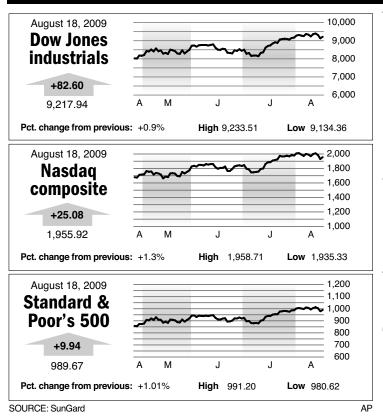
Mercury — \$640.00 per 76 lb flask, N.Y.

Platinum \$1235.00 troy oz., N.Y. (contract).

Platinum \$1232.10 troy oz., N.Y. Merc spot Tue.

n.g.-not quoted, n.a.-not available revised

TODAY ON WALL STREET



The Dow rose 82.60, or 0.9 percent, to 9,217.94. The Standard & Poor's 500 index gained 9.94, or 1 percent, to 989.67, while the Nasdaq composite index rose 25.08, or 1.3 percent, to 1,955.92.

In other trading, the Russell 2000 index of smaller companies rose 8.25, or 1.5 percent, to 556.43. About four stocks rose for every one that fell on the New York Stock Exchange, where consolidated volume came to an extremely light 4.28 billion shares, down from Monday's 5 billion.

The dollar lost ground against other major currencies, while gold prices

Oil prices were higher after dropping to a new monthly low on Monday. Light, sweet crude jumped \$2.44 to settle at \$69.19 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

HP 3Q profit drops 19 pct on weak PC, ink sales

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - 18 percent in the three months dropped 19 percent in the latest quarter, dragged down by ongoing weakness in sales of personal computers and printer ink.

The Palo Alto, Calif.-based company reported Tuesday that consumer spending on PCs is improving, and business in China was particularly good. Corporations are still being tightfisted, though.

shaping up to be the worst year in nearly a decade for the PC industry. HP, the world's No. 1 PC maker, has been branching out into other areas, like technology services and computer networking, but the PC business still makes up nearly a third of its revenue.

Sales in HP's PC business eroded or 2 percent, at \$43.96.

Hewlett-Packard Co.'s profit ended July 31, even as the number of units sold ticked up 2 percent. The discrepancy is explained by the fact PC makers have been slashing prices, a trend that has also hurt rivals. For instance, Wall Street projects a 23 percent sales drop at Dell Inc., the No. 2 PC maker, which better than the average estimate of will reports its latest quarterly numbers Aug. 27.

HP edged past Wall Street's prof-Because of the recession, 2009 is it and sales forecasts, and issued better-than-expected profit guidance. But expectations had been high, with HP's stock climbing about 75 percent since March.

> Shares fell 96 cents, or 2.2 percent, to \$43 in extended trading following the results. The stock had closed earlier Tuesday up 85 cents,

HP reported after the market closed that it earned \$1.64 billion, or 67 cents per share, in the fiscal third quarter. A year earlier the company made \$2.03 billion, or 80 cents per

Excluding one-time items, HP earned 91 cents per share, a penny analysts polled by Thomson Reuters.

Sales fell 2 percent to \$27.45 billion, slightly ahead of analysts' projections for \$27.26 billion. Sales would have risen 4 percent were it not for currency fluctuations.

Revenue from printing supplies was down 13 percent. One of those supplies – printer ink – has long been one of HP's biggest moneymakers, but has been facing competition from generic, cheaper brands.

Ford plans vehicles to interact with power grids

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Ford esting science experiment. This has Volt differs from Ford's forthcoming Motor Co. said Tuesday its future electric cars will "talk" to power grids across the country, allowing car owners to control when they charge vehicles and for how long.

The nation's second-largest automaker released details of a twoyear collaboration with 10 utility companies and the Department of Energy on the design of a system it hopes will drive greater interest in alternative energy vehicles.

Ford's first battery electric vehicle, the Transit Connect commercial van, will be available next year. A car will go on sale in 2011.

"At the end of the day this has to be easy for our customer," said Ford

lives better and easier and that is what our dialogue is all about." Utility companies say their grids

already are ready to handle electric cars, although some drivers are likely to need additional equipment installed in their garages, depending on the vehicle's voltage requirement. "The grid is ready now but on a

lower technology basis;" said Mike Ligett, director of emerging technology at Progress Energy Inc., a Raleigh, N.C.-based energy company. "We are not concerned about about when it's used?"

efforts. "This can't just be an inter- miles on a single gallon of gas. The nologies division.

to be something that makes people's Transit Connect as the Volt contains an internal combustion engine, which kicks in after driving about 40

Ford's Transit Connect will not contain a combustion engine and the number of miles a user can drive will be determined by the size of the battery Ford installs in the car, company officials said. Specifics on the vehicle's driving range and price have not been released.

Ford said it is working to build connectivity between its electric vehicles and local power grids in cerbattery electric Ford Focus compact energy consumption, but more tain areas, so owners can choose to recharge at off-peak times when General Motors Co. is set to electricity is cheaper, or when wind, release its Chevrolet Volt next year, a solar or renewable energy is driving Chairman Bill Ford Jr., at a company rechargeable electric vehicle the the grid, said Nancy Gioia, director round-table on electrification company says will get up to 230 of Ford's sustainable mobility tech-

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Go online to claim lost money

BOISE - The Idaho Tax Commission has launched a new online claim service for unclaimed property through its Web site at tax.idaho.gov.

Unclaimed property includes lost assets like stocks, bonds, mutual funds, bank accounts, uncashed payroll checks, utility deposits, traveler's checks, contents from deposit boxes, and other money, according to the Tax Commission, which currently holds more than \$51 million in unclaimed property for Idaho.

If you have questions about unclaimed property, call the Tax Commission's Unclaimed Property Program at 208-334-7627 in the Boise area or toll free at 800-972-7660, ext. 7627.

Housing

Continued from Business 1

up 37 percent from its low point this winter, the industry is expected to help the overall economy this quarter for the first time in three and a half years.

Hammers are silent at construction sites for apartment buildings. For developers, it makes little sense to build when there are so many vacant homes and condominiums for rent. Apartment construction fell 13 percent from June to July.

That pulled the combined construction rate for homes and apartments down 1 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 581,000 units, from 587,000 in June.

There are still several threats to the recovery of the U.S. housing market.

The unemployment rate, now 9.4 percent, could surpass 10 percent, leaving more homeowners unable to pay their mortgages.

And July was the last month that most builders could start new homes and have firsttime buyers qualify for a new tax credit. Buyers can save 10 percent on the price of a home, up to \$8,000 in taxes, if they complete the purchase by the end of November.

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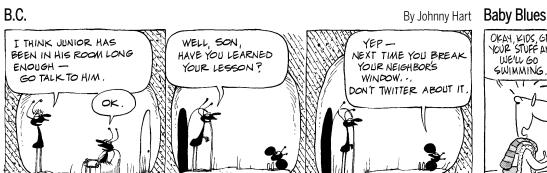


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LEADER

By Mort Walker SITTING AT THAT DESK OUR LEADER? DOESN'T MAKE HIM A LEADER ANY MORE THAN STANDING IN A KITCHEN MAKES YOU AN APPLE PIE. 8-19

IT'S MIDNIGHT! I PIZZA FOR

By Dean Young & Stan Drake WELL, WHAT CAN I SAY?

ARE YOU GONNA IT'S HARD TO THINK ABOUT LITIGATION WHEN PIZZA'S INVOLVED

Dilbert







The Elderberries I had no idea you felt this way about mah grillin', Evelyn! 'I'm sorry, Dusty



You hear that, | Dusty! That's not what he. It'll keep him occupied, Evelyn Just let him go.

For Better or For Worse









By Lynn Johnston

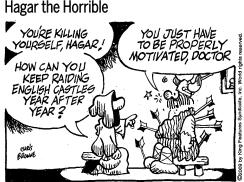


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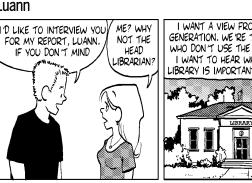
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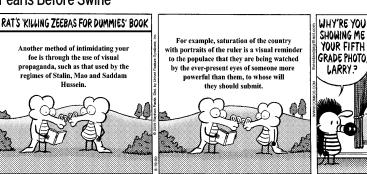








By Charles M. Schulz **Pearls Before Swine**





JUST BECAUSE I PON'T ALWAYS ANSWER YOU BACK WHEN YOU TALK TO ME. YOU POINT OUT THAT MY NAME HAS THE SAME LETTERS AS THE PHRASE, LACK REPLIES."





By Brian Crane

Rose is Rose GHE'S BEEN TAGGED! JOK! GHE YOU HAVE HAG A TO GEE LABEL THIS ON HER BUTTERFLY! WING!

AND WE'LL GIVE THEM GCIENTIGTS MUST BE MONITORING HER FLIGHT PATTERNS... WE'LL CALL THE TOLL-FREE NUMBER ON

HER CURRENT LOCATION! BUT WE DON'T HAVE BUTTERFLY TRACKER CREVENTIALS!

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

By Stephan Pastis

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By Pat Brady

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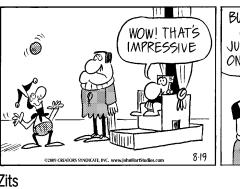


By Wiley Dennis the Menace



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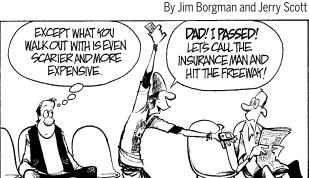
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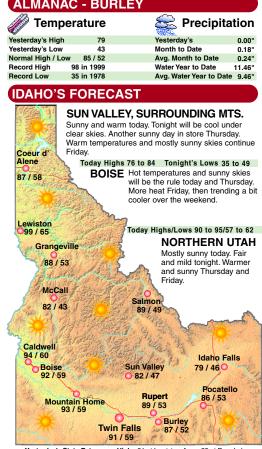
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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Tonight: Clear and cooling off nicely. Overnight lows 50 to Tomorrow: A hot day ahead under sunny skies. Highs 90 to **ALMANAC - BURLEY Temperature**

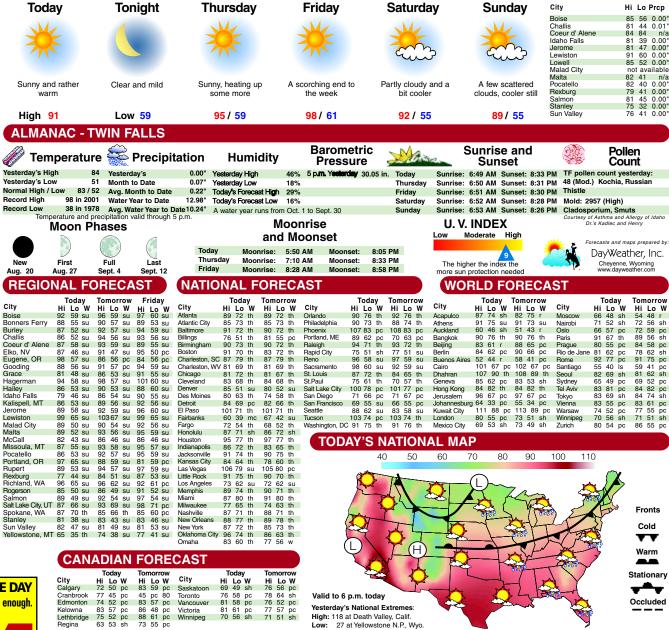
Today: Sunny skies and very warm temperatures. Afternoon

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST



Vesterday's State Extremes - High: 91 at Lewiston, Low: 29 at Bear Lake 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

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OFTHE DAY <mark>/ou can have anything you want - if you want it badly enough</mark> ou can be anything you want to be, have anything you desire, accomplish anything ou set out to accomplish - if you will hold to that desire with singleness of purpose."



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Teresa Filson, left, talks with Zine and Rose Hosein, right, as they stand in line for a Senate hearing on Capitol Hill in Washington on July 30. The 60something couple gets paid \$15 an hour for holding places in line for lobbyists outside crowded congressional hearing



Stand-ins hold lobbyist spots

Bv Ann Sanner Associated Press writer

rooms.

stand-up jobs — and get cal to their clients. paid \$15 an hour for it. Outside a recen

occupation in Washington's places in line for lobbyists outside crowded congressional hearing rooms. They bring folding chairs, coffee and patience to a job regarded by some about as highly as the influence brokers who hire them.

Their days can start to wait – sometimes outdoors - for six or more hours. They take off after nearby Metro station. turning over their spot in line to their customers, and swing open. Finding elbow room is up to them.

hearings or similar meetings in person. It's here that they can speak directly with key lawmakers and their staff

influence economy, holding customers. Some leaned minimum. The looked like limousine drivers, carrying white signs holding places for.

Neil Scott stood several paces from the same hearing of linestanding.com. room door with a stool in his before 3 a.m., leaving them hand. He said he passes the time in line reading newspapers that he picks up at a another advantage of big

Scott, who's 69 and semiretired, has worked as a linethe hearing-room doors stander for three years. His work week typically is three in line hours early may be days, sometimes only three In Washington, where hours a day. He said fellow access often equals action, line-standers are courteous lobbyists consider it crucial when it comes to keeping an to attend congressional eye on each others' spots if someone peels off to grab food or take a break. "It's a sweet gig," he said.

The Hoseins work for during breaks or after the linestanding.com, one of

hearing. They can also see several companies that offer who else is in the audience the unusual service. The and pick up subtle hints company charges lobbyists WASHINGTON - Rose about how a lawmaker may and interest groups \$36 an and Zine Hosein have be leaning on a subject criti- hour, with a two-hour minimum, to use a line-stander Outside a recent health for hearings. Another busi-The 60-something cou- care hearing, the Hoseins ness, Washington Express, ple have the ultimate niche were among dozens of also charges an hourly rate placeholders awaiting their of \$36, with a three-hour against the wall. Others standers earn a share of the amount.

"I'm like insurance for with the names of people or people when the legislation organizations that they were is so critical that they've gotta make sure they get in," said John Winslow, director

Some consider the practice - started roughly 20 years ago – as unfair, money in the government's policy-making process. Those who can't afford a placeholder or who can't get denied a seat to watch Congress conduct the public's business.

Obama: Encouraged on Mideast peace

By Steven R. Hurst Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - President Obama won lavish praise from his Egyptian counterpart on Tuesday and spoke of an "extraordinary opportunity" for making peace in the Middle East, saying he was encouraged by U.S. efforts to restart talks between Israel and the Palestinians.

Seated next to President Hosni Mubarak, who was making his first visit to the U.S. capital in five years, Obama thanked his Egyptian counterpart for joining him in trying to construct a deal that has eluded world leaders for more than six decades.

Returning the compliment, Mubarak asserted that Obama's speech to the Muslim world – delivered in Cairo earlier this summer – had convinced Arabs the

honest broker. The 81-year-old Egyptian leader, who was estranged from the Bush administration, said Obama had "removed all doubts about the United States and the

Muslim world?' Mubarak said, Islamic world had thought between the traditionally that the U.S. was against Islam, but his (Obama's) great, fantastic address there has removed all those

Obama's positive assessment of the peace effort was issued in response to a question about reports that Israel had stopped granting permission for new settlements in the West Bank, even though building in progress was continuing.



AP photo

President Obama meets with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, Tuesday, in the Oval Office of the White House.

Obama has made a resumption of peace talks between Israel and the Palestinians one of his key foreign policy goals, hoping a breakthrough there would the Arab world.

government Minister Benjamin Netanyahu freeze construction of Tewish settlements in East Jerusalem and the West Bank, land that the Palestinians want for a state. Netanyahu's public refusal close allies.

Nevertheless. Obama said: "The Israeli government has taken discussions with us very seriously." He said he was "encouraged by some of the things I am seeing on the ground."

"All parties;" Obama said, "have to take steps to restart serious negotiations," including Palestinian efforts to end the incitement of violence against Israel.

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Obama took pains to include references to needed steps not only from Israel but also the Palestinians and the larger Arab world.

Yesterday's Weather

"If all sides are willing to lead to wider agreements move off of the rut that we're among the Jewish state and in currently, then I think there is an extraordinary To that end, Obama has opportunity to make real United States truly was an demanded that the Israeli progress. But we're not there of Prime yet," Obama said.

Mubarak said an end to Jewish settlement activity was central to a resumption of Israeli-Palestinian talks and a wider improvement of ties among the Israelis and all of its Arab neighbors. "The has opened a rare rift Egypt made peace with Israel 30 years ago and Jordan, Israel's eastern neighbor that formerly controlled the West Bank, followed suit, but not until

> Mubarak took a traditionally tough stand about the thorny issues that still must be settled between Israel and the Palestinians, saying he had told the Israelis that they must "forget temporary solutions and forget about temporary borders?"

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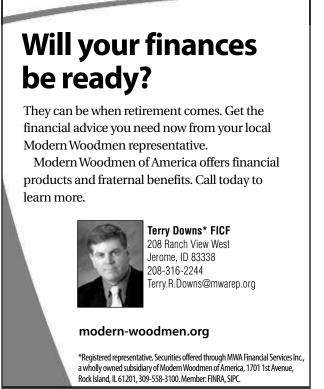
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kitchencharacter



Photos by BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News

Maggie Watte poses at her kitchen table filled with freshly made foods by the Twin Falls baker: sunflower-inspired, cream-filled cupcakes; mixed-berry, lemon-curd and chocolate tarts; an orange marzipan Opera/Princess Cake; Persian waffle cookies; Dutch stroopwafels; traditional German beerock; Cornish pasties; tomato-meatball rice soup; and potted bread.

Maggie Watte strives for delicious simplicity

By Blair Koch

Times-News correspondent

Christmases in Maggie Watte's childhood home opened doors to a world filled with colors, textures and tastes. Every year Watte helped her mother prepare a traditional dish from a new corner of the globe.

The experience left Watte, 47, with an insatiable appetite for

The Times-News caught up with Watte last week. At the front door an aroma of fresh bread filled her Twin Falls home - which makes sense, as family and friends can often find her in the kitchen or delivering her latest batch of goodies.

"If a friend is feeling down or having a bad day, I like to cheer them up. Plus, it's a good excuse to be in the kitchen and cook. I just love it," Watte said.

Stepping into her tidy kitchen, visitors are greeted by a little chef statue, bowing slightly with his arm extended in offering. On a small blackboard placed in front of the character the kitchen's message is scrawled in chalk: "Bon appetit."

With Watte in charge, visitors will surely have a good meal.

Watte relishes any excuse to be in her small, sunny kitchen. Being organized, she doesn't need a lot of space to deliver the goods.

Watte laughs easily and seems relaxed in her domain, even when she learns that she'll have to prepare something for me to observe. While thinking of something to cook, she guides me through the bounty presented on her kitchen table. There's a batch of sunflower-

inspired cupcakes — "like Hostess cupcakes, but better," she says mixed-berry, lemon-curd and chocolate tarts; an orange marzipan Opera/Princess Cake; Persian

Meet Maggie Watte

Age: 47 **Specialty:** Baking

Must-have kitchen tools: Set of Wusthof knives and big, sturdy stand-up mixer. Best advice: Don't be afraid to use parchment paper. Simply lay parchment on the bottom of a pan before using it. Cleanup is a snap, and your pans will look forever

For pastry perfection: Never overwork

dough. For ultra-flaky crusts, Watte sticks dough in the freezer prior to working. "The colder it is the flakier it will be," she said. What's next: Watte would like to see a dinner club formed in Magic Valley, giving home chefs and bakers an opportunity to try new foods, swap recipes and learn new techniques. Interested? Call Watte at 736-4645 or e-mail her at wattes7@cableone.net.



See KITCHEN, Food 3 A tower of hand-frosted, cream-filled cupcakes baked by Maggie Watte.



Maggie Watte's mixed-berry tart with vanilla bean cream

kitchen **character**

Recipe for:

MAGGIE'S MERINGUE

From the kitchen of:

MAGGIE WATTE

This easy-to-prepare meringue is the perfect substitute for pie crust, Watte says. It's heavenly piled high with lightly sweetened whipped cream and macerated fruit.

4 or 5 fresh egg whites 1/2 cup baker's or super-fine granulated sugar

Beat egg whites to a froth (if needed to stabilize egg whites, add 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar), then slowly add sugar. Continue to beat until mixture is a stiff froth and has a satiny appearance. Bake at the lowest temperature your oven has. Do not brown. Bake until dry. This can take hours, but it's well worth it.

Best-kept couponing secrets: Do you know your bargain limits?

seen a sale like this. The grocery store will offer a great, bargain price on an item, the kind of item you might like to buy quite a few of at a time. But then the store's advertisement says, in small print, "Limit 4."

If you've been reading this column for a while and saving all of your weekly coupon inserts, it's likely that you have accumulated multiple coupons for the same item. For this example, assume you've been watching your store's sale fliers and waiting for yogurt cups to go on sale. Finally, there they are, four for \$1, a great price! But then, of course, you're disappointed to note that you can buy only four cups of yogurt. Time for the fourth, bestkept couponing "secret."



Secret No. 4: How to 'Unlimit' Purchase Limits.

At most stores, when a sale item is advertised "limit 4," it does not refer to the number of total items of that type but, rather, the variety of each item. With the yogurt example, above, you would not be limited to four cups of yogurt. You'd be limited to four vanilla, four peach, four blueberry,

four banana and so on. How does this work? When purchase limits are put into place for a sale, most stores set the register to limit four scans at the sale price on the bar code of

that product. But each vari- time to buy as many as you ety of a product has its own unique bar code. So, while the advertisement may lead us to believe that we can buy just four yogurt cups, we can actually buy four of each flavor. If 12-packs of soda are on sale "limit 5," we can buy five 12-packs of each variety of soda.

As long as you don't exceed the purchase limit on each flavor, type or variety of an item you can essentially take home as many of that item as you want or need that day and buy as many as you have coupons for. It's a great way to beat the pricing game, too, because sales with purchase limits typically offer an item at a low price in the store's pricing cycle, too. When the price hits that low, it's the right

will need or use until the price drops again.

So, let's see how this sale could work in my favor. Because I've saved my coupon inserts, I have six coupons for 50 cents off four cups of yogurt. I'm not limited to just buying four cups; I'll buy 24 today! That may seem like a lot to buy at one time, but in comparing the expiration dates with the amount of yogurt our household will likely consume over the next month, I know that our family of five will eat it long before it expires. I buy four cups of each flavor that I want, never exceeding the purchase limit of four for any of the flavors. And wait until you see what I pay.

With a 50-cent coupon for each four I buy, my

yogurt now costs me \$3 for 24 cups, or just 12.5 cents each! That's a fantastic price for yogurt cups. By waiting to use my yogurt coupons until yogurt was deeply discounted, I saved

even more. I've mentioned this before, but the grocery stores in my neighborhood do not double coupons. But around the country, many stores do. Imagine if I were shopping in a store that doubled coupons! each 50cent coupon would double to \$1 in value, and all the yogurt would be free. Now that's super-couponing!

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.

A glass made especially for pinot

noir is held during a Riedel Crystal

wine glass tasting at the Robert

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Learn to make a stunning brunch

Times-News

Joe Szerwo, executive chef at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center. with teach a "Breakfast" cooking class from 9 to 11

a.m. Aug at Rudy's A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Cost is

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Breakfast and brunch dishes on the class menu: fluffy omelet; pulled pork, fire-roasted Anaheim chili pepper, smoked cheddar and herbed sour cream, stuffed with fried potatoes; breakfast-style chili rellenos with authentic salsa; baked Germanstyle apple pancake with cinnamon-apple sauce and custard sauce; strawberry crepes with brandy cream; and hazelnut scone with orange driz-

Sign up: 733-5477.

To enjoy wine, raise a glass, but what kind?

By Michelle Locke **Associated Press writer**

OAKVILLE, Calif. - Can a fancier glass add class to your wine?

Stemware manufacturers certainly think so, offering varietal-specific designs that supposedly enhance whatever you care to quaff.

To Maximilian Riedel (rhymes with needle), CEO of Riedel Crystal, a glass is the "messenger" that shapes and delivers wine in a nuanced manner influenced by slight changes in the design, such as a bigger bowl or narrower rim.

"There is no one glass that can showcase every wine," he said as he led a recent tasting seminar in the Napa Valley.

Conventional wisdom holds that sparkling wines keep their bubbles better in skinny flutes. Heavier whites, such as a chardonnay, usually are served in glasses with a fairly large bowl; red wines generally are served in "tulip" style glasses, with the rim slightly narrower than the bowl. And there are plenty of variations of each.

But there also are plenty of skeptics.

"The glass doesn't know what kind of wine is in there," points out Joshua Wesson, a former sommelier and co-founder of Best Cellars, wine stores selling inexpensive wines. "Good wine is good wine and good taste will out regardless of

the vessel?" There's not a lot of science on the subject, hardly surprising since wine tasting is

highly subjective. Greg Hirson, an enology University of California, Davis, recently studied how glass shape affects the smell of a wine (smell is a considerable component of flavor). He analyzed aroma compounds in the "headspace" or upper portion of a glass, then had human testers sniff

the wine. The shape of the glass did seem to have some effect. A glass with a wider bowl (base) and narrower rim, say a typical Bordeaux glass, did seem to make wine more intense to the human testers. But the effect was small, and, Hirson points out, intensifying flavor doesn't guarantee improved taste.

Which is not to say he doesn't like a fine wine in a fine glass.

"There's certainly an emotional aspect to tasting wine out of an expensive glass," he said. "You feel differently. You feel like it's more of an event. There's the whole pomp and circumstance about drinking wine out of a glass and I think it will change your perception of the wine tasting, but I don't think it actually changes the wine."

These days, Riedel has an extensive line of wine glasses, including a recent addition designed specifically for Oregon pinot noir after producers in that region made a





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> changes the wine." - Greg Hirson, an enology graduate student at the University of California, Davis

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graduate student at the case their wines were unique you take from drinking, he enough to merit the distinc-

> Wesson agrees that glass or thumbs down." shape affects aromatics to some extent and calls Riedel my desert island." Stemless glasses "beautiful." But glass for everyday drinking, an shape can't change the ulti- all-purpose wine glass for

said, calling wine tasting "a binary exercise — thumbs up

He needs "four glasses on mate degree of pleasure that red, one with a slightly larg-

er bowl for white and a flute

On the other hand, Mary Ewing-Mulligan, owner and president of International Wine Center in New York, has "dozens" of wine glasses

at home. She concedes that thinking about glass shape "is a little bit geeky," but is convinced that glass design can affect wine taste, to the point that she once took her own glasses to a favorite restaurant that was using

inferior stemware. "The glass definitely is the delivery system and the process of delivering is definitely relevant," she said.







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Even when simply baking for family, Maggie Watte of Twin Falls takes special care to make her creations look as great as they taste. Shown here is a lemon tart, with a twisted slice of fresh lemon upon a dollop of whipped cream.

Kitchen

Continued from Food 1

waffle cookies; and Dutch stroopwafels for dessert, which Watte prefers to enjoy first. Main-course attractions include a traditional German stuffed bread called beerock, Cornish pasties, tomato-meatball rice soup and potted bread.

The display tastes as good as it looks.

"I like cooking from all nationalities," Watte says. "What I'd like to learn next is Armenian food: Babakanush. It's eggplant cooked into a spread and used in wraps and it is good for you and yummy. I love it but haven't tried it at home, yet."

Watte peeks into her cupboards and refrigerator. Both are stacked with labeled baggies and plastic tubs filled with essentials.

"I never waste anything," she says. "I'll use it in something."

cookbook or pull out a recipe decides to whip up a meringue.

"I know this recipe," Watte says.

and chuckles.

"I don't use recipes much line to the letter. anymore," she "Especially when you keep it simple."

Watte pours the egg blairkoch@gmail.com. whites into her Kitchen Aid stand-up mixer. The heavyduty piece of kitchen equipment is a must for any budding baker, she says. "The hand-held mixers aren't

steady enough." She flips the toggle on the side of the mixer. It comes to life with a loud whir indicative of its frequent use.

"The trick to meringue is mixing the egg whites first, until they are frothy and kind of stiff. Then you slowly add the sugar. Use ultra-fine sugar; it will absorb into the egg better," she says.

Once the mixture is glossy and forming peaks, Watte pours it into a plastic pastry bag. Carefully squeezing the pouch, Watte forms a large, continuous spiral on parchment paper, then dollops of meringue along its edge.

Luckily, it's a hot and clear day. Meringue doesn't like humidity.

"This won't work on rainy days," Watte says, sliding the parchment paper and meringue mixture onto a baking pan.

She sticks it into her gas oven, set at the lowest temperature available. The meringue may take a couple of hours to completely dry, but she doesn't mind.





IN FOOD



Maggie Watte loves to cook hearty dishes, like the Cornish pasties, a delicate crust stuffed with bits of meat and mixed veggies, pictured in front, tomatomeatball tomato soup and bread.

"Once it's done you can add whatever you want - it's

just like a pie crust," she says. Her inspiration, chef Jacques Pepin, would be She doesn't crack open a proud. "More often than not, I prefer simple, card box, but after finding straightforward food that some refrigerated egg whites can be prepared quickly," he wrote in his newest cook-

book, "Fast Food My Way." With a delightfully fluffy and shining meringue in the She ponders for a minute oven within 10 minutes, Watte followed that guide-

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Colorful tuna dinner in 25 minutes

By Bonnie S. Benwick The Washington Post

According to the British Web PeaShoots.com, there are five good reasons to use the leaves of pea plants in stir-fries, salads, sandwiches, sautes and risottos. Three of them are relevant on these shores: Pea shoots are versatile, they taste great and they are nutritious, containing seven times the Vitamin C found in blueberries and four times the Vitamin A found in tomatoes.

Adapted from a recipe by Jason Wilson, chef of Brix Restaurant and Wine Bar in Vancouver; as featured in "A Good Catch" (2008) by Jill Lambert. Reprinted with permission of the publisher, Greystone Books: division of D&M Publishers.

SPICE-SEARED TUNA WITH AVOCADO, **MANGO AND PEA SHOOT SALAD**

4 servings

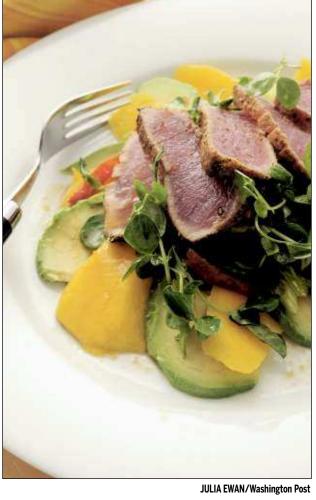
For the spice blend:

- 2 tablespoons coriander seeds
- 2 tablespoons sugar 1 teaspoon ground gin-
- 1 teaspoon whole black peppercorns I teaspoon crushed red
- pepper flakes
- 1 tablespoon fleur de

For the tuna and salad: 6 tablespoons canola

- oil or rice bran oil 12 ounces tuna (big-
- eye/sushi-grade) loin 2 ripe avocados
- 2 ripe mangoes
- 3 to 4 limes 1/4- to 1/2-inch piece
- peeled ginger root 2 teaspoons toasted
- sesame oil 2 tablespoons low-
- sodium soy sauce 1 bunch scallions
- 1 medium red bell pep-
- 8 ounces pea shoots (may substitute baby mache)
- 2 ounces pickled ginger, for garnish

For the spice blend: Combine the coriander seeds, sugar, ground ginpeppercorns, crushed red pepper flakes and fleur de sel in a spice grinder; grind thoroughly. Transfer to a



small bowl.

For the tuna and salad: let over medium-high emulsified dressing. heat, until the oil shimmers.

Cut the tuna into 4 equal portions, then gently press the spice onto all sides of each portion. Reserve the remaining spice blend for another use.

Add the tuna to the skillet and sear lightly on all sides, about 10 seconds per side (the tuna will not be cooked through). Transfer to a plate.

Cut the avocados in half lengthwise; discard their pits and peels. Cut the flesh lengthwise into thin slices. Peel the mangoes, then cut the flesh lengthwise into thin slices.

Squeeze the juice from the limes into a liquid measuring cup to yield 1/4 cup. Finely grate the ginger to yield 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon (to taste) and add to the

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cup, along with the toasted sesame oil, soy sauce and Heat 2 tablespoons of the remaining 4 tablespoons of rated fat, 32 mg choles-

Use a sharp knife to cut the seared tuna portions into thin slices; fan 6 to 8 slices on each plate, over the dressed vegetables. Drizzle the remaining dressing over the avocado and mango slices on each plate. Garnish each portion with equal amounts of the pickled ginger. Serve immediately.

Trim off the root ends of the scallions; cut their white and light-green

parts on a diagonal into

1/4-inch slices, then place in a medium bowl. Cut the

red bell pepper (leaving the

stem and seeds behind)

into very thin strips to

yield 1 1/4 cups; add to the

bowl. Add the pea shoots, discarding any of their

thicker or more fibrous

stems, then add three-

quarters of the dressing.

Arrange the avocado and

mango slices in an overlap-

ping circle at the center of each serving plate. Place a

mound of the dressed veg-

etables at the center of

Toss to coat evenly.

each circle.

Per serving: 551 calories, 25 g protein, 38 g carbohydrates, 36 g fat, 5 g satuoil in a large cast-iron skil-oil. Whisk to form an terol, 745 mg sodium, 11 g dietary fiber, 22 g sugar.





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Can one Twin Falls park owner succeed where downtown planners failed?

By Melissa Davlin Times-News writer

Fresh veggies, ice cream, live music. What better way to break up the midweek blues than with a midweek market?

Last Wednesday, Art and Bonnie Hoag hosted the first Mary Alice Park Mid-Week Market in downtown Twin Falls, and they'll be there again tonight. Three vendors had booths at the park, including Kelley's Orchard. The first 100 customers received ice cream bars, and, later in the evening, live music entertained those still browsing the stalls.

It's a simple project designed to do what downtown organizers have tried before: Bring more people to Main Avenue. And in its first week, the plan worked.

At the start of the market, two dozen people wandered around the small park, most clutching ice cream.

"You're our first customer!" Bonnie Hoag said, Hoag by name. handing change to Karen Lindemer.

"Second," Art Hoag corrected. "I sold a melon."

Town planners have tried activity," Hoag said. and failed — several times downtown Twin Falls, or to friends, the plan worked. attract to downtown the



MELISSA DAVLIN/Times-News

Betsy Wiesmore, left, explains the difference between Armenian cucumbers and English cucumbers to customer Karen Lindemer at the Mary Alice Park Mid-Week Market on Aug. 12.

Saturdays north of the Falls, said Friday that he and see how the Mary Alice mar-College of Southern Idaho. Most customers greeted

A few asked where he got town a few years ago to cre-

his idea. "I just wanted to create Avenue. Ashenbrener said some kind of downtown several customers have

Although he did little downtown. to start a farmers market in marketing beyond telling

Tom Ashenbrener, owner existing Twin Falls Farmers of Rudy's – A Cook's Market, which operates on Paradise in downtown Twin Ashenbrener is curious to

other business owners tried ket will work. "All I know is that the to get the Twin Falls Farmers Market to move to downdowntown community

ate more activity on Main market down here," he said. Twin Falls Farmers Market organizer Diane asked him about a market Stevens said the longstanding market supports all local "It seems to be a good fit foods and businesses and for the community," Ashenhas offered to give Hoag's brener said. Negotiations contact information to her

would embrace a farmers

market's vendors. "Lots of vendors do mul-

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Interested in selling produce at the new market? Booth space is free, although organizers may accept donations in the future to help with park maintenance. Contact Art Hoag at 421-1311 or art@maryalicepark.org.

Back at the park, vendor Betsy Wiesmore was busy Wednesday evening selling asked her to set up a booth local veggies. for the first week.

"He just said, 'I want to mer said. "I'm glad it's here."

tiple markets per week," she make sure someone's gonna be there with me," Wiesmore said.

Lindemer, who also frequents the Saturday-morncucumbers and squash from ing Twin Falls Farmers her garden. Wiesmore, a Market, said she is happy to friend of the Hoags, said Art have another place to buy

"It's wonderful," Linde-



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Dinner in 30 minutes: Tacos

By Bonnie S. Benwick The Washington Post

Skirt steak is treated to a dry rub that combines the earthiness of dried porcini mushrooms, the heat of dried chili peppers and the small punch of smoked sea salt.

Dried porcinis are a little pricey, but they store well and provide the best result for this dish. Smoked, dried morita chili peppers are available at Latin markets; they are quite potent. An equal portion of dried chili morita chili pepper and the peppers labeled simply as smoked salt to taste in a ded-"chipotle" may be substituted. (They may, in fact, be until finely ground. the same thing, but to my hotter.)

To amplify the porcini taste, we used a frozen Italian mushroom mix that contains porcinis. But feel favorite fresh mushrooms, cut into bite-size pieces and author Mark Miller prefers using Taco Bell brand crisp

bean salad.

Adapted from "Tacos," by Miller (Ten Speed Press, the lowest setting. 2009).

GRILLED BEEF TACOS WITH PORCINI AND **MORITA CHILI PEPPER**

Makes 8 tacos (4 servings)

1 pound skirt steak 3 or 4 dried porcini mushrooms

1/2 dried morita chili pepper, seeded (may substitute 1/2 dried chipotle pepper)

1/2 to 3/4 teaspoon smoked sea salt

2 ears corn

1 or 2 tablespoons vegetable oil, plus more for greasing the grill pan

6 ounces (half a bag) frozen mixed mushrooms, preferably containing porcinis (may substitute fresh mixed mushrooms)

Kosher salt Freshly ground black pep-

8 corn tortilla taco shells

Leaves from 1/2 bunch cilantro or 1/4 head cabbage, for serving

If necessary, trim fat from the skirt steak so that no more than one-quarter of the meat is covered with a thin layer of fat. Pound the meat to a thickness of about 1/3 inch.

Combine the dried porcini mushrooms, the 1/2 dried



JULIA EWAN/Washington Post

Rub the mixture all over palate the moritas are much the meat; let it rest while you for warming them in the preheat the grill pan and oven). prep the corn and mush-

Heat a large, dry grill pan strips. over high heat. Strip the kerfree to substitute your nels from the ears of corn to yield at least 1 1/2 cups.

Heat a tablespoon or two sauteed until tender. Recipe of oil in a small skillet over medium heat. Add the mixed mushrooms and cook, stircorn taco shells for this dish. ring occasionally, for 5 to 8 Serve with salsa and a minutes, until softened. Season with salt and pepper to taste; reduce the heat to

> Make a small wad of paper towel and dip it into some salsa at the table. oil; grip it with tongs and use cook for 2 minutes on the sugar.

second side until nicely browned and medium-rare (cook longer for the desired degree of doneness, but be careful not to make the meat too tough). Transfer to a cutting board and let it rest; reduce the heat under the grill pan to medium.

didn't pan out, though, and

Sprinkle the corn evenly over the grill pan and cook for 1 to 2 minutes, using a spatula to move the corn around constantly so that it browns but does not burn. (A few kernels might jump out during cooking, so be careful.) Transfer to a bowl. Turn off the heat. If desired. icated spice grinder; pulse lay the taco shells on (or in) the grill pan to crisp them up (or follow package directions

Cut the skirt steak against the grain into 1/2-inch-wide

To serve, place a bed of cilantro leaves or cabbage (that has been cut into thin slices or shredded) inside each taco shell; that will help keep the meat's juices from softening the bottom of the shell. Divide the steak evenly among the taco shells, then top with some of the warm mushroom mixture and grilled corn.

Serve with your favorite

Per taco: 213 calories, 14 g it to grease the grill pan. protein, 12 g carbohydrates, Place the meat on (or in) the 13 g fat, 3 g saturated fat, 34 grill pan; cook for about 2 mg cholesterol, 207 mg minutes, then turn it and sodium, 2 g dietary fiber, 1 g

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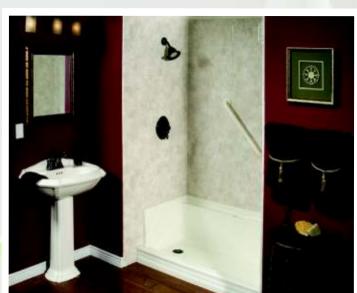
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 $\begin{array}{l} \text{THREE CREEK} - \text{Rolland} \\ \text{Karl Patrick (Rolly), of Three} \end{array}$ Creek, passed away at his Devil Creek Ranch on Friday, Aug. 14, 2009, at age 93, surrounded by his family.

Rolly was born April 18, 1916, the son of Karl D. and Carolyn Patrick, at the Roseworth home of his grandparents, Derrick and Onora Hartwell. His parents were pioneers of the Three Creek area. Rolly attended schools at House Creek. Hollister and Buhl and college at Pocatello. Rolly married Beth Brackett on May 27, 1939, at Hailey. They moved to Brown's Bench in 1940 and began their own ranching life, raising good beef cattle. During this time, daughters, three Ronda, Dee and Bethene were born. In 1946, they purchased Devil Creek Ranch.

Rolly served on the Three Creek School Board of Trustees, as president of the Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association, as elected president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association in 1975, and on the board of directors of the American National Cattlemen's Association. Rolly served 21 years on the Boise District Advisory Board for the Bureau Land Management and also served as chairman on the State and National BLM Advisory boards. In 1977, Rolly was named to the Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame for outstanding achievement in the cattle industry. In 1994, Rolly and Beth were presented the "Million Miles in the Saddle" award by the Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association. Rolly was a lifetime member of the 71 Livestock Association, and also of the Owyhee County Livestock Association. He was a 50-year member of the Masonic Lodge. As he looked back on his years of work within the cattle industry, his message was to pull together to solve the many problems. He actively supported the cattle industry his whole life and was an avid friend of the 4-H pro-

Thank you, Dad, for taking the time to teach us to ride, to care for the land, cattle and animals, and to care for us smile when you made really solid. Thanks for playing the guitar for us, and for helping us learn to sing. You taught us the importance of honesty and integrity and hard work. Thanks for taking the time to attend all of those football games and track meets and graduations and 4-H events. Thanks for building us a 4-H barn and teaching us that hard work and doing our best at any job is important. None of us will forget the rides with you in the pickup to bring cattle in off the range or to scatter salt on the mountain. Thanks for teaching us the importance of family and being a good partner to your spouse. It was obvious that Mom was your best friend and the two of you shared the most special of bonds. Please know that we will work to carry on the many good things that you created here at the ranch and that we will always love

Rolly is survived by his daughters, Ronda (Mike) Macaw, Dee (Joe) Conrad Bethene (Randall) Brewer. Those grandchildren great-grandchildren surviving him are Kirk Macaw; Chris (Becky)

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Macaw and children, Jared Montgomery, Justin and Chase Macaw; Michelle Macaw and her daughter, Karlee Macaw; Vic (Jani) Conrad and children, James and Lauren Conrad; Patrick (Jennifer) Conrad and children, Adam and Tara Conrad; Jodee (Kevin) Kelly and children, Carson and Cooper Kelly; Shana (Scott) Kerbs and children, Blake and Dylan Kerbs; SheIlie (Jon) Griggs and children, Wyatt and Mackie Griggs; and Derek Brewer. He is also survived by his sister-inlaw, Phyllis Patrick; cousins, Nora Holland and Lowell Patrick; nephew, John (Maureen) Hullinger and children, Miles and Eva Hullinger; nieces; nephews; his many friends; and "Bob," his faithful dog. Rolly was preceded in death by his parents; his beloved wife, Beth; sisters, Ruth and Irene, and brother Denny Patrick.

Thanks to all the friends and family who stopped by with warm greetings, care and love, and the special phone calls to visit with and check on our dad. Thanks to the children who filled his wall with drawings and pictures for he truly loved those. Many thanks to the caregivers from HomeLife Care who became an important part of his life and our lives for these last years. We thank Idaho Home Health and Hospice for the comfort extended to our family. Many thanks to Keith and David Severe and their families for working hard to keep

the ranch going. A celebration of Rolly's life will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Dr. Hank Anderson officiating, and Masonic rites by the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge No. 45. A private family burial will take place at Sunset

Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be given in Rolly's name to the 71 Livestock Association, each other. You would make Idaho Cattle Foundation, or a charity of your choice. willow whistles for us or Contributions may be given showed us how to make an to funeral chapel staff or arrowhead and the impor- mailed to Reynolds Funeral tance of setting a fence post Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Eugene F. Harrison

JEROME - Eugene F. passed away Monday, Aug. 17, 2009, at his home.

He was born March 28, 1940, in Tuscola, Ill., to Roy and Flossie Wells Harrison. He attended school in Arthur, Ill., where he graduated and lived until 1975, when he moved to Idaho. He married Pat Hadley Harkins on Jan. 17, 1998. He worked for Moore's for 171/2 years, then went into truck driving professionally. He worked in various jobs until he was hired by Blick Trucking in Castleford and worked there until his retirement. Eugene loved spending time with his family and friends, especially teasing with his grandkids. He liked watching John Wayne movies, collecting eagles and watching his Funeral favorite football team, BSU.

He is survived by his wife, Harrison, 69, of Jerome, Pat of Jerome; his stepdaughters, Carolyn (Brent) Rambough of Jerome and Jennifer (David) Peterson of Eugene, Ore.; mother-inlaw, Lee Hadley of Idaho Falls; and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; fatherin-law, George Hadley; his Aunt Violet; and one grandson, Keegan Likes.

The family will be holding a celebration of life at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, at his home. In lieu of flowers, donations are welcome to help with costs. Donations can be made at Snake River Federal Credit Union, 2361 Orchard Drive E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Arrangements were handled by Parke's Magic Valley Home, Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Linda Kay Cline

Linda Kay Cline, 66. of Twin Falls. passed away Thursday, Aug. 6, 2009, after an eightmonth battle with cancer.

She spent the last few weeks of her life surrounded by the love of Calif., family in her son's home of Southern California. She was a resident of Twin Falls for the last five years and came to love not only the place but, more importantly, the people. She bowled regularly at Bowladrome and enjoyed crocheting, cross-

words and gardening.

She is survived by her husband, Jim; her sons, Jeffery (Dee) and Brian

(Beth); and her three grandchildren. The funeral was held Thursday, Aug. 13, in Santa Ana,

Fairhaven Memorial.

To honor her loving memory, donations can be made the SLMV Health Foundation, P.O. Box AK, Twin Falls, ID 83303. A memorial plaque in her name will be placed in the Rose Garden at St. Luke's Cancer Center in Twin Falls.

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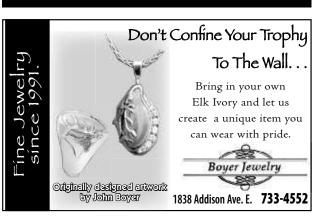
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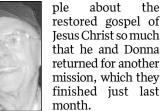
Surrounded by his wife of 32 years, children and other family members, Richard Burr Swallow passed away Saturday, Aug. 15, 2009, due to injuries sustained in an auto accident.



1935, in Los Angeles, Calif., to Ethel Mandeville Burr and Richard Mortenson Swallow and was raised on the the gift of charity for his fel-Swallow Ranch in South Spring Valley, Nev. Richard married Jean Kussy on Dec. need and his skills developed 30, 1954, and they were on the farm made him a blessed with three children, handy friend. One example Richard, Laurie and Taryn. Richard was remarried on months he spent at the bed-March 4, 1977, to Donna side of his daughter, Laurie, Eastman in the Idaho Falls Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and adopted her six and service to others. children.

Richard was an avid reader answers to life's daily puzzles. He could turn the task of packing a car or a U-Haul being active and was a distance runner while he attended Santa Monica getting together to share stofamily.

man of the land. At age 40, he followed his father and cousins. grandfather and purchased a large farm in Spring Valley where he could fix about anything with baling wire and became known and respected for his innovative patience while he taught his by all who knew him. children the value of hard work, for which they will be Friday, Aug. 21, at the Twin never refused to help anyone. forever grateful. Later he Falls LDS 7th Ward Chapel, became a counselor for the 847 Eastland Drive N. in California Department of Corrections (CDC) helping with a viewing for family and many make vital life changes friends from 9:30 until through his example and 10:45 a.m. and a funeral encouragement. Following his retirement, he and his Interment will follow the wife relocated to a small farm funeral service at the Sunset in Buhl. Later, they fulfilled a Memorial Park located on lifelong dream of serving on the corner of Eastland Drive a full-time church mission in and Kimberly Road. Services Nova Scotia, Canada, where are under the direction of he became a branch presi- Parke's Magic Valley Funeral dent. He loved teaching peo- Home in Twin Falls.



Richard loved the the daughter of Arch Richard was born Oct. 31, Lord Jesus Christ and he and Rose Slatter of Hazelton. Bridgeview Estates; one continuously strove to understand the gospel and follow its principles. His was lowman. His family loved his willingness to help others in of his tenderness was the who succumbed to cancer in 2008. In all he did, he was an example of love, kindness

Richard is survived by his wife, Donna; four sons, and enjoyed finding creative Richard, John, Joseph and James; and four daughters, Taryn, Margaret, Marie and Martha. He is also survived into a work of art. He liked by his father. Richard Mortenson Swallow; two Aug. 12, 2009, at St. brothers, Roland and Tim; Luke's Magic Valley and his sisters, Marci, College. He also delighted in Louise, Sharon and Linda; together with 14 grandchilries and laughter with his dren; seven great-grandchildren; one aunt, Darlene Richard, at heart, was a Whitlock; one uncle, Lee Whitlock; and numerous nieces and nephews. Richard was preceded in death by his daughter, Laurie; his brother, Sylvan; and his mother, Ethel Mandeville Burr.

solutions. He exemplified and he will be deeply missed

Services will be held Twin Falls, commencing service following at 11 a.m.

SERVICES

bration of life at 10 a.m. in Bluffdale, Utah. today at the First Church of Nazarene, Washington St. N. in Twin Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Falls (White Mortuary in Thursday at the Twin Falls Twin Falls).

Christian Burial at 11 a.m. today at St. Mary's Church a.m. Thursday at the church. Rupert). in Boise (Summers Funeral Home in Boise).

today at the First Baptist Fifth St. in Shoshone. Church, 2262 Hiland Ave. in Burley: visitation one hour before the funeral (Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley).

William "Bill" Leon Moss of Rupert, funeral at 6 p.m. today at the Hansen Wendell, memorial tribute at Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Thompson "Tom" G. Blake of Salt Lake City, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, a wake from 7 to 9 p.m. today merly of Wendell, memorial at Starks Funeral Parlor, 3651 S. 900 E. in Salt Lake City; graveside service at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Utah Funeral Chapel in Twin Veterans Memorial Park, Falls).

Noel Francis Sharp, cele- 17111 S. Camp Williams Road

Judith Arlene Craig of LDS Stake Center, 2085 South Temple Drive; visita-Monica Hawks tion from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Aug. 22, at the Zollinger Ullman, formerly of Boise Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Ranch in the basin near and Twin Falls, Mass of Home, 2551 Kimberly Road Oakley (Morrison Funeral in Twin Falls, and 10 to 10:45 Home and Crematory in

Pamela Freeman of Shoshone, memorial service Alison Kaziah Stout of at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. First Baptist Church, 205 E. Mullinix, 87, of Twin Falls,

> Jason Maurice Haddox of Twin Falls, celebration of life Falls. at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Cal Raymond Greene of 1 p.m. Saturday at the Wendell American Legion Hall (Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel).

John James Crandall, forluncheon from noon until 2 p.m. Saturday at Eastman Park in Buhl (Reynolds

Edith M. McAtee

Edith M. McAtee, restored gospel of 94, of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday, Aug. 16, 2009, at returned for another Bridgeview Estates.

Edith was born June 29, 1915, in Brigham City, Utah,

from Hazelton High School and was a graduate of the University of Idaho, where she was a member of the Alpha Phi Sorority. After graduation, she taught school at Twin Falls High School. On Aug. 28, 1940, she married Dr. Frank McAtee and together they had two children, Frank and Sally. Edith loved to play bridge, golf and participate



of the Ascension, the PEO and the Blue Lakes Country Club.

She is survived by one son, Frank Jr. of Hamilton, Mont.; one sister, Maxine Watkins

She attended and graduated niece, Debbie (Blake) Walsh of Wendell; and one nephew, Art (Becky) Watkins of Hazelton. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Dr. Frank McAtee; and daughter, Sally Shear.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park." Memorial contributions may be made to the Episcopal Church of the in church activities. She was Ascension or to a charity of a member of the Episcopal choice in Edith's memory.

Chris Henry Raidiger

Chris Raidiger, 53, passed away Wednesday, Medical Center from complications of lung cancer. He is now free of pain and

God's hands.

Chris was born March 19, 1956, in Racine, Wis. He was the third of six children born to Bert and Mary Raidiger. Chris loved the Lord, his

family, music and gardening. He will be greatly missed by His loss was unexpected his family and friends who admired him for his kind and generous heart as well as his willingness to help others. He Survivors include his



Raidiger Jr.; and his siblings. Cathy (Donald) Becker, Bert Raidiger III, Lu (Bob) Harless, Joan (Ellis) Fitler, Michele O'Neill, (Mike) Sandra (Tim) Soran

at peace in the comfort of and Connie (Walt) Dunlop. He also leaves behind numerous nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews. He was preceded in death by his mother, Mary Raidiger; and both sets of grandparents.

Friends and family are invited to attend a celebration of Chris' life to be held at 11:15 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 23, at the Heider Pavillion Gazebo at Rock Creek Park in Twin

DEATH NOTICES

Stella C. Seesee

HAMMETT - Stella C. Seesee, 88 of Hammett, died Sunday, Aug. 16, 2009, at her

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 21, at the United Methodist Church of Glenns Ferry (Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home).

Jim Frayer

HEYBURN - Jim "Red" Frayer, 62, of Heyburn, died Monday, Aug. 17, 2009, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

A memorial service will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday,

Jess A. Mullinix

Jess "Dutch" Arnold died Monday, Aug. 17, 2009, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin

Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds

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Political columnist Robert Novak dies at 78

(AP) - Political columnist Robert Novak, a conservative, pugilistic debater and proud owner of the "Prince of Darkness" moniker, died Tuesday after a battle with brain cancer that was diagnosed in July 2008. He

was 78. His wife of 47 years, Geraldine Novak, told The at his home in Washington

early in the morning. A household face as cohost of CNN's "Crossfire," Novak had been a columnist for the Chicago Sun-Times

for decades.

institution who could turn Plame CIA leak case. an idea into the most dis-



the White House, Mitch Mc-Connell statement.

Leader John Boehner of hypocritical, Ohio: "Bob made remarkable contributions in the forming a service for my Associated Press that he died field of journalism and to the country," Novak wrote in his American political landscape."

In recent years, Novak Reporting in Washington." ended up actually being a part of a big Washington dubbed the "prince of dark-

"He was a Washington tral figure in the Valerie embraced it. He wrote in that

cussed story around publish the name of the CIA kitchen tables, con- employee, and he came gressional offices, under withering criticism and abuse from many for and everywhere in that column, which Novak between," Senate said began "a long and diffi-Republican leader cult episode" in his career.

"I had a terrific time fulof Kentucky said in a filling all my youthful dreams and at the same time Said House Repub-lican making life miserable for posturing politicians and, I hope, permemoir, "The Prince of Darkness:

Actually Novak had been story, in ways he likely never ness" by a journalist friend intended, becoming a cen- early in his career, and he 2007 memoir that he Novak was the first to became proud of the label.

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Michael Fale

2009, at home.

Michael Fale, 63, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Aug. 18,

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Inmates grow, gather veggies, to feed hungry

By Julie Carr SmythAssociated Press writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio - The nation's food banks, struggling to meet demand in hard times, are turning to prison inmates for free labor to help feed the hungry.

Several states are sending inmates into already harvested fields to scavenge millions of pounds of leftover potatoes, berries and other crops that otherwise would go to waste. Others and harvest vegetables.

"We're in a situation where, without their help, the food banks absolutely could not accomplish all that Fraser said, as job losses and expanded inmate farming they do," said Ross Fraser, a spokesman for Feeding family budgets. America, a national association of food banks.

The number of Americans who couldn't afford food jumped 30 percent from December 2007 December 2008, according to a survey by the group. Demand at some pantries



AP photo

are using prisoners to plant Wilmer Kingery loads potatoes in a cart at Southeastern Correctional Institution in Lancaster, Ohio on Aug. 4. Overtaxed food banks and underfunded governments are turning increasingly to prisoners for free labor to feed the hungry.

wage cuts have strained

State governments, with shortfalls, can't keep pace with the need. Many have cut budgets of social service help agencies, including those that provide food assistance to the poor.

Ohio and Michigan are and cook food. has more than doubled, among states that have

projects specifically to feed the hungry.

Texas and Arkansas plan their own historic revenue to enhance their food bank work-training programs, which provide labor and make offenders employable when they're released. Food banks use inmates to sort, clean, shelve

food demand in Arkansas back," said Ernie Moore, to allow inmates to gather Ohio otherwise wasted crops for Rehabilitation food banks, said Phyllis Haynes, executive director of the Arkansas Food Bank Network.

Outside the Faith Mission in downtown Columbus, Ohio, Catherina Moore, 26 and homeless, said she's concerned that criminals might tamper with soup kitchen food. But she supports the practice of teaching farming skills to inmates.

'There's nothing wrong with teaching a man to grow food," she said. "A person can use those skills to survive. I think they deserve that training?

Most of the prisoners who offenders convicted of such crimes as drug possession or officials said.

A 23 percent increase in an opportunity to give ly to urban settings.

prompted Gov. Mike Beebe assistant director of the Department Correction, whose farming program begins with donated seeds and fertilizer from the state food bank network.

> Alison Lawrence, a policy specialist at the nonpartisan National Conference of State Legislatures, said states battling high unemployment have found little downside to using inmates to fill food banks' mostly volunteer jobs.

> "The underlying economic factor you have to weigh as a state with inmate labor is whether they're taking jobs from free, able-bodied people," she said.

In some areas, established work in food bank programs inmate farm programs, seen are nonviolent, short-term as uneconomical or not relevant, are being eliminated.

New York plans to cut its theft, prison and food bank state prison farm program later this year because the "Prisons are full of people rural farming skills it teaches who have taken all their are viewed as impractical to lives, and this is giving them prisoners returning primari-

ny periodically sends her new

games to try, so she can report

back on whether they help

her fight her depression and

post-traumatic stress disor-

der. (A publicity agent for

PopCap put The Post in touch

next phase of the study, he

would randomize patients

who meet clinical criteria for

depression into two groups.

One will be assigned to look

up material on the Internet

related to mental disorders;

the other will be asked to play

video games. Volunteers

would participate for a month

while he studies salivary

markers of stress, breathing

Russoniello said that in the

with Nichols.)

Indictment of credit card hacker unlikely to end thefts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - This week's indictment of a hacker believed responsible for the biggest retail-store data breaches in U.S. history doesn't necessarily make shoppers safer from having their credit card numbers plundered.

Accomplices to the crimes are believed to be on the loose in Russia or other countries where U.S. authorities are less likely to get them. And the underlying security holes mined by the hackers still exist in many payment networks.

Albert Gonzalez, a Miami hacker who once worked as a government mole tracking down identity thieves, is accused of playing a critical role in all the largest creditcard heists on record.

With Monday's indictment of Gonzalez on conspiracy charges in U.S. District Court in New Jersey, the Justice Department says he helped steal 130 million card numbers from payment processor Heartland Payment Systems, 4.2 million card numbers from East Coast grocery chain Hannaford Bros. and an undetermined number of cards from 7-Eleven. He was previously charged in other computer break-ins, most significantly at TJX Cos., the chain that owns discount retailers T.J. Maxx and Marshalls, in which as many as 100 million accounts were lifted.

Gonzalez is in jail and awaiting trial next month in New York for allegedly helping to hack the computer network of the Dave and Buster's restaurant Attorneys Gonzalez did not comment to The Associated Press.



By DeeDee Correll Special to the Los Angeles Times

DENVER - By her own admission, Kristen Diane Parker, a surgical technician, cruised for empty operating rooms at the Denver hospital where she worked.

Parker would slip into the rooms and steal syringes of fentanyl, a powerful painkiller, replacing them with syringes she had filled with a saline solution.

Parker, who has hepatitis C, allegedly had used those decoy syringes — the source of transmission, authorities believe – on at least 23 Coloradans now infected with the liver-damaging disease, according to her confession to investigators.

Parker's arrest this summer has reverberated through the state, prompting the testing of nearly 6,000 patients at a hospital and surgery center and focusing scrutiny health-care safety.

"The system is broken;" said a 41-year-old Denver woman who contracted hepatitis C after minor surgery at Rose Medical Center.

"The system failed not only me but Kristen. She has an addiction?

As Colorado wraps up its testing, with more than half of the exposed patients believed to be infectionfree and results pending for about 2,100 people, two other states where Parker worked are probing for any damage she may have wrought.

Transmitted by blood, hepatitis C is treatable but incurable.

In Mount Kisco, N.Y., about 2,700 patients at Northern Westchester Hospital are being tested; the hospital has reported five cases, three of which it says are not linked to Parker. She worked there for about five months in 2007 and 2008. Further testing will determine whether the remaining two infections are linked to Parker, said hospital spokesman Mark Vincent.

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Mental health benefits of video games explored

By Shankar Vedantam The Washington Post

Gail Nichols has suffered from depression for years. When the 49-year-old resident of St. Marys, Kan., cannot sleep, she falls back on a form of entertainment that is gaining increasing credibility as a medical intervention: video games.

Nichols said she discovered the mental health benefits of video games some years ago during a particularly bad spell of depression. She had just started playing a game called Bejeweled, which requires players to move gems into rows based on their color. When she could not get to sleep one night and was tormented by mental pain, she said, she turned on the computer and played the game for

"In the day, you can find someone to talk to," Nichols said. "Games are a big help in getting through to the next morning?"

Nichols liked the game so much that she got in touch with the manufacturer, and the company decided to falls into a trance of simultastudy Bejeweled's untapped neous concentration and preliminary study that PopCap commissioned and funded, researchers found that volunteers who played Bejeweled displayed imrhythms compared with volunteers who weren't playing. The preliminary study was published this year in the Annual Review of Cybertherapy and Telemedicine. Now, the company is about to launch a second phase of testing to see if the video games can have measurable effects on clinical markers of depression.

The research is part of a broad array of unconventional efforts that video game companies are devising to find new markets for their products. Many of these steps are based on the idea that depression and other disorders – as well as everyday stress and worry - involve systematic patterns of thought and self-doubt, and that games can distract people and put them in a different mental zone. You don't have to play with a computer or an Xbox 360 to notice the effect: Anyone who has used a

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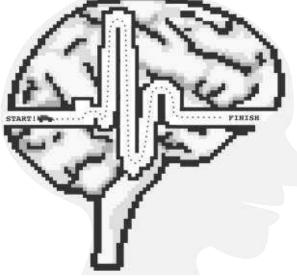
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Depression and other disorders, as well as everyday stress and worry, involve systematic patterns of thought and self-doubt, and new research is showing that video games can distract people and put them in a different mental zone.

crossword puzzle or Sudoku those Type A people try to difficult day recognizes the

version of the game where she was not competing against anyone or trying to rack up

potential systematically. In a relaxation that she calls Zen. Carmen Russoniello, who directs the psychophysiology lab and biofeedback clinic at East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C., is conductproved mood and heart ing the controlled research studies for PopCap. He said he has found the same pattern among many volunteers: Certain games allow people to fall into a rhythm where they can play without either effort or boredom. Russoniello said some games seem to activate the parasympathetic nervous system, which can reduce the heightened tension that is a natural response to stress.

The researcher hypothesized that one reason for the apparent mental health benefits of video games is that many people in Western countries find it impossible to

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game to decompress after a relax, they get bored because they have come to require a certain level of stressful Nichols said she liked a arousal. Playing certain video games, Russoniello said, offers just enough mental challenge to keep such people PopCap Games. The inven- mammoth points. In her occupied while putting them tors of the game were sur- favorite version, colored gems into a state of relative mindprised to hear about its possi- drop endlessly onto the lessness. That state appears to which winning requires playble mental health benefits, screen, and Nichols said she have salutary effects on stress ers to regulate their heart rate and other mental problems.

receives no money from emotional responses PopCap but that the compa-

and heart rhythms. Russoniello and several other researchers said that one of the breakthrough ideas in combating stress and other mental disturbances was manipulating a factor known as heart rate variability. Different emotions seem to produce heart rhythm "signatures;" and several devices

have been invented to measure that variability. Companies such as HeartMath, of Boulder Creek, Calif., have developed video games in variability, thus gaining Nichols said that she greater control over their





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BIG TASK AHEAD FOR NEW AFGHAN PRESIDENT

Associated Press writer

KABUL – An open secret among U.S. officials in Kabul is that Afghanistan was the Bush administration's second-string war. After years of neglect, Taliban violence skyrocketed, prompting President Obama to boost the American commitment — in guns and gold.

Analysis

Now, both the winner of Thursday's presidential election and his international of catch-up if they are to turn Afghanistan will set a record in indications Abdullah supthe tide of the Taliban insur-

added challenge of growing mander in the country, is carwar-weariness among Afghans, Americans and other nations that provide members of his panel have troops. Resources are tight among coalition members facing their own domestic economic problems.

The international community is desperate for an Afghan mer presidential candidate, president seen as capable of tackling the problems of insurgency, narcotics and including an additional three government corruption. Obama and other world leaders need such a colleague to give hope to their own con- troops, reform after the elecstituents as casualty figures

leads in the polls. Most analysts believe he will win a second five-year term, barring a surge in support for his top Minister Abdullah Abdullah. The two could also find themselves in an October run-off if 50 percent of the votes this week.

Karzai was once seen as a and ineffective police, no dynamic leader. Years of corruption, ineffectual government and rising violence have tarnished that image. To hold be able to exploit a near power resources away from proon to power, Karzai has again vacuum in many rural parts of surrounded himself with the country, and the central tainted warlord power brokers, raising the question of whether Afghanistan was moving backward.

The Obama administration the contest, representing a step away from the warm embrace that the Bush leadership once held for Karzai. U.S. officials have made clear that although they would work with Karzai, they won't accept business as usual during a second term.

"If you get a new government in place that is more of the same, you fail to satisfy expectations of the people, and that would not advance the national process in the way that is so sorely needed," said Timothy Michael Carney, a former U.S. ambassador who heads the U.S. electoral support team in Kabul.

For the Obama administration, the stakes are high. With troops moving out of Iraq, Afghanistan has become Obama's war, and his administration has spent political capital to increase troop levels and financial resources for the country at a time when many of the president's supporters want an end to the conflicts of his predecessor.

The U.S. hopes the election will give Afghanistan's leader a broad mandate allowing the president to carry out reform and reach out to supposed moderates in the Taliban — if any are willing to break ranks with the hard-liners.

However, it is unlikely that significant elements in the Taliban would agree to talks without a timetable for the withdrawal of foreign forces.

For now, however, the focus is not on withdrawal timetables but adding more troops.

U.S. troop numbers have soared. Just three years ago, the U.S. had only about 20,000 forces in the country. Today, it has more than triple that, on its way to 68,000 by



AP photo

An Afghan woman passes by an electoral poster of Presidential candidate and former foreign minister Abdullah Abdullah in Mazar-i-Sharif, Afghanistan, Tuesday. Afghans will head to the polls on Thursday to elect new president.

Gen. Stanley McChrystal, They will all confront the the top U.S. and NATO comrying out a 60-day review of Afghanistan, and some of the recommended a substantial increase in American troops, even as the U.S. reduces its numbers in Iraq.

Sen. John McCain, the forcalled Tuesday for troop levels to be "significantly increased," Marine battalions in the most violent province — Helmand.

No matter the number of tion will still be slow.

If Karzai wins, his govern-President Hamid Karzai ment could be beholden to power brokers with ties to organized crime, narcotics and in some cases even to the Taliban, said Anthony competitor, former Foreign Cordesman, an analyst for the that U.S. and NATO troops Center for Strategic and International Studies.

"There will be no meaningtoo many areas. There will be no Afghan source of security. courts, and no jails," he said. "The Taliban and other jihadist movements will still government's failures in a good part of the rest."

Carney, the U.S. election official, believes Thursday's vote will be a referendum on has declared itself neutral in Karzai's stewardship, and a test of how far Afghanistan has "moved away from the old think of ethnic politics, or of deal making, smoke-filled institutions in this country are room politics?

But Karzai, in the run-up to the election, has engaged in crony politics, bringing back two notorious warlords, moves that drew the ire of the top U.N. official in the country and the U.S. government.

On Karzai's ticket as vice president is Mohammad Qasim Fahim, a former Tajik warlord whom Human Rights Watch has accused of human rights abuses during the 1990s Afghan civil war. On Sunday, Gen. Abdul Rashid Dostum arrived in Kabul — a powerful Uzbek warlord accused of involvement in the deaths of 2,000 Taliban fighters shortly after the 2001 U.S. invasion. Both men, in theory, can bring Karzai votes.

Karzai's top challenger, Abdullah, is the one of the few national leaders not swept up in Karzai's electoral family gathering. And as the threat of Taliban violence hangs over

partners face a daunting game year's end. U.S. deaths in the election, there are some

porters could take to the

streets if the election outcome is not to their liking. The top U.N. official in the country, Kai Eide, said Tuesday that elections are divisive by nature, but after the vote the various camps must come together to

problems this country faces." Eide noted that international community has a longcommitment Afghanistan but would insist that Afghan leaders "take responsibility for their security and their development?"

"address the most critical

Karzai says his top priority if re-elected will be peace through reconciliation, but the president has so far failed to attract militants to the negotiating table, and there is no indication that talks will start soon. Taliban leader Mullah Omar has demanded first leave the country.

The more realistic of Karzai's goals is to double the Karzai doesn't get more than ful government services in far size of the Afghan army and police - something many U.S. commanders believe The articulate, multilingual Instead, there will be a corrupt needs to happen, but a move that will cost U.S. taxpayers billions of dollars to train and equip troops.

> That in turn could draw grams to promote economic development and effective governance - often cited as goals that are critical to undermining the Taliban.

> "Whoever that winner is going to be needs to understand the state of their country," Sen. Lindsay Graham, who traveled here with McCain, told reporters. "The not working?"

Attacks rock Kabul ahead of vote: media restricted

KABUL (AP) Insurgents struck the Afghan capital two days before national elections, firing rockets or mortars at the presidential palace and unleashing a suicide car bomber on a NATO convoy. Alarmed, the government asked news media not to report violent acts during the day of the vote.

Eight people died, including a NATO soldier, and 55 were wounded in the two attacks, authorities said. In eastern Afghanistan, two U.S. service members were killed and three wounded in a separate bombing, the U.S. military announced, pushing the death toll this month for the American force to 26.

The latest attacks were an ominous sign that the Taliban and their allies are determined to disrupt Thursday's election, in which incumbent Hamid Karzai is up against some three dozen other presidential candidates. The Islamist insurgents have threatened those who take part in the election — a crucial step in President Obama's campaign to turn around the deteriorating war.

U.S. officials believe a strong turnout is essential if the new Afghan president is to gain the legitimacy to tackle the formidable challenges facing this nation, including the insurgency, political divisions, ethnic tension, unemployment and corruption.

In a bid to promote a big voter turnout, the NATOmilitary force announced that the more than 100,000 international troops here will refrain from offensive operations on election day, focusing instead on protecting voters.

"Our efforts alongside our Afghan security partners will focus on protecting the people of Afghanistan from the insurgents so that the population can freely exercise their right to choose their next president and their provincial representatives," NATO spokesman Brig. Gen. Eric Tremblay

S. Korea loses champion of peace: Kim Dae-jung

By Jean H. Lee Associated Press writer

SEOUL, South Korea -South Korea lost its most fervent champion of peace and democracy with the Dae-jung,

winner of the Nobel Prize for his efforts to foster reconciliation on the Korean peninsula.

Born when Korea was one nation, Kim campaigned until the end for reconcil-

North, defending his "Sunshine Policy" of openness even as he watched a decade of progress unravel under a new, conservative government.

He died at a Seoul hospital Tuesday after battling pneumonia for weeks, officials at Severance Hospital said. He was 85.

Kim, who shook the hand of North Korea's Kim Jong Il in a landmark meeting in Pyongyang in 2000, urged the two Koreas, still technically at war, to remember their "painful and tragic"

"The South and North have never been free from mutual fear and animosity over the past half-century not even for a single day," Kim Dae-jung told reporters in January. "When we cooperate, both Koreas will enjoy peace and economic prosperity."

Some called him a leftist liberal who propped up the

North Korean regime with hundreds of millions of dollars in aid. Revelations that his administration made secret payments to North Korea before the summit in 2000 tarnished his reputadeath of former President tion. Kim defended the

> payments as a way to secure peace with the North.

Still, foes reacted to his death, praising him as a tireless defender of democracy in a career that spanned South

Dae-jung Korea's political iation with the communist upheaval, from its early years as a military dictatorship to its transformation into a full-fledged democ-

"We lost a great political leader," said President Lee Myung-bak, a conservative rival. "His accomplishments and aspirations to achieve democratization and inter-Korean reconciliation will long be remembered by the people."

Kim was a resilient fighter who survived at least five attempts on his life. An outspoken dissident, he also endured torture, kidnapping, prison, exile and several assassination attempts - including a dramatic 1973 abduction from a Tokyo hotel by South Korean intelligence agents.

His election to the presidential Blue House in 1997, after 40 years in the opposition, sent supporters in his southwestern home region dancing in the streets.

Irate actor reutrns home, decries treatment in U.S.

Los Angeles Times

DELHI Bollywood mega-star Shah Rukh Khan returned to India on Tuesday, stung by his treatment at the hands of U.S. immigration officials, and told fans that the screening process was discriminatory and embarrassing.

He also denied that he was highlighting the incident as a publicity stunt for his new movie, "My Name is Khan," about the disin the U.S. after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks.

secondary screening at ally Newark Airport in New Hollywood's 2.5 billion.

Friday, which he said happened because of his Muslim name and South Asian origin. Even as many Indians

Iersev for about 90 minutes

expressed outrage over the perceived slight to a national icon, some suggested their country's hyperactive broadcast media and VIP culture may have fanned the flames.

Khan may not be a household name in the United States. But "King Khan," as he's known here, crimination Muslims face is among India's – and the world's - top film stars. By some estimates, Bollywood Khan, 43, was taken for enjoys 3.6 billion fans globcompared



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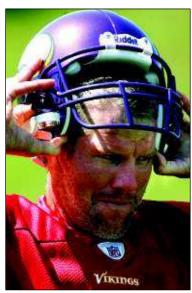
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So much for retirement: Favre joins Vikings



AP photo New Minnesota Vikings quarterback Brett Favre removes his helmet during training camp Tuesday in Eden Prairie, Minn.

t's worth remembering one more time that Brett Favre was for retirement before he was against it.

So even if you believe the guy is genuinely conflicted, as opposed to selfish, you've got to admit: It's quite a coincidence that Favre has managed to retire twice in 11 months without missing a single game.

What's really shocking is not that he's back, or that the Vikings front office broke nearly every rule in the book about teambuilding to make it happen. Or that closing in on 40, Favre is willing to risk getting hurt or turning his legacy into a permanent punchline.

It's not even having to endure another of those phony-baloney, tear-filled farewells that he's has turned into a rite of spring.

No. It's that Minnesota might

just be the latest stop in Favre's "Revenge on the World" tour, starring a cranky. increasingly creaky, QB who doesn't know

what to do with himself so he sets out to avenge every slight going back to Pop Warner days. Favre's legacy is just that − his

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- to do with as he pleases. He fashioned it with hard work and burnished it with a Super Bowl title, three MVP awards and just about every major NFL career passing mark worth owning. He's earned every paycheck he cashed.

A few short years ago, the consensus was that Favre would go down in history as one of the best QBs ever, and likely the grittiest. Then the retirement drama began in Green Bay and everything

more attention Favre got, the less believable every one of his answers became. And here's a conven-

ient way to gauge where his reputation stands now: If one of your pals was halfway out the door of a bar late at night and suddenly announced, "I'm

joint would know immediately what he meant - that he was stepping back in for last call. This decision says just as much about the Vikings as it does about

pulling a Favre," everybody in the

Favre. Even an opportunist needs an opportunity. Whatever the real sentiment in

the locker room was all along about Favre joining the team, both coach Brad Childress and owner Zygi Wilf had no problem

pretending they were over him. Both said so as recently as the first day of training camp. So what changed?

The guess here is nothing, that the fuss made about Favre's torn rotator cuff was just another happy coincidence - not to mention a convenient excuse — that spared him a pounding in training camp. And if Childress was the least bit unhappy about the way Favre jerked around the franchise, and left him twisting in the wind these past few months, he had a funny way of showing it.

Childress scooped up Favre at the airport and dropped him on the doorstep of the Vikings practice facility, smiling wider than he has since spring. The two share a long, professional friendship, which was one reason both were

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'We'll push the pocket'

Young BSU defensive tackles confident they'll get the job done

By Dustin Lapray

Times-News correspondent

BOISE - It's not conventional to think of sophomores as veterans, but at certain spots on the Boise State football team, sophomoric is the best you can get.

That's the case at defensive tackle. In fact, there is only one senior — Ryan Winterswyk — on the entire defensive line.

At tackle, sophomores Chase Baker (6-foot-1, 293 pounds) and Billy Winn (6-4, 279) are slated to start. Despite youth, imperfect technique and lack of experience on the field, the unit has worked its way into a competitive showing at fall camp.

"We're young, but I think we get it," Baker said. "As the tackles. we'll do our thing and the ends will be there to do theirs, too. We'll push the pocket and they'll come in. We'll get pressure."

Facing the BSU offense daily in practice intensifies the learning

"Everyday we're getting new looks from the offense, so of course vou have to work on technique, because it's going to change," Winn said. "You shorten a step up, make it longer, critique the technique."

The linemen watch film on themselves daily. At this point in camp, they are focused on little things.

"You can get on one foot against a double team and you're done," Winn said. "Footwork is very key, because if you don't have your feet underneath you, you're going over."

Winn missed much of last season due to injury, but returned for

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Read more about BSU's fall camp at Magicvalley.com/blogs/bsu.



Courtesy Boise State

Boise State's Billy Winn (90) will make up the interior of the Broncos' defensive line along with fellow sophomore Chase

CSI's Curtis, Marlins fail to reach deal

Former Eagle pitcher will not play at BYU this year

By David Bashore Times-News writer

Former College of Southern Idaho pitcher Tyler Curtis is facing a dream deferred.

Curtis and the Florida Marlins were

unable to reach a contract agreement before Monday's deadline of 10 p.m., MDT, to sign players selected in June's Major League Baseball amateur draft who have remaining college eligibility.

A report on the Marlins' official Web site

announced the team came to terms with its top 12 draft picks and 35 overall picks. Curtis, the team's 13th-round selection,

was not among them. Phone messages left with both Curtis and Marlins media relations director Matt Roebuck were not returned Tuesday

Curtis will not be involved at Brigham Young University, where he signed a National Letter of Intent to play baseball, in 2010 either. In an e-mail to the Times-News, BYU sports information director (baseball) Ralph Zobell said he could not confirm if it was due to a reported elbow injury, to academic issues or to any other reason.

"He will not be in school this season for us and his status is uncertain with us," Zobell wrote, referring to Curtis, "We understand he is having elbow surgery after a report from a Marlins' scout."

The next step for Curtis remains

Options could include enrolling at a NAIA school, latching on with an Independent League team upon recovery from surgery, or taking a year off to rehabilitate and make himself available for either a college team in 2011 or the 2010 MLB Draft. Curtis cannot be re-drafted by the Marlins without his consent.

Curtis was the most high-profile of four players with College of Southern Idaho ties to be drafted this year.

See **CURTIS**, Sports 2

NFL investigating reports of Cable punching an assistant

By Janie McCauley

Associated Press writer

NAPA, Calif. – Tom Cable went on the defensive Tuesday and the NFL said it would investigate reports that the Oakland Raiders coach got into a fight that sent one of his assistants to the hos-

NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said the league is looking into the situation to try to determine the facts of what happened.

A day after calling it "an internal issue that we are dealing with," Cable denied anything transpired at all with defensive assistant Randy Hanson earlier this month. Cable allegedly punched

Hanson in the jaw. "Nothing happened," Cable told a large

swarm of reporters Tuesday when asked about it following a joint practice with the San Francisco 49ers. "Listen, you want to talk about this football team and the players on this football team, I'll talk all day. Otherwise, I'm not getting into it."

A report filed with the Napa Police Department describes an unnamed 41year-old Raiders assistant coach being treated at the Queen of the Valley Hospital for a jaw injury, which the victim alleges was caused by an unidentified member of the Raiders coaching staff on

See **CABLE**, Sports 2



Oakland Raiders head coach Tom Cable looks on during NFL football training camp in Napa, Calif., on Tuesday.

Eagles not rushing Vick in his first week

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA Michael Vick was under center and Brian Westbrook in the backfield. Brent Celek took his spot at tight end.

In Vick's ideal scenario, he'd be taking snaps with the Philadelphia Eagles firstteam offense in a regular season game, not just a rou-

tine preseason practice. Yet that's all it was. Vick ran the scout team offense on Tuesday, calling plays for Westbrook and other starters who are injured or



from injury, and ready to play in Thursday's preseason game against Indianapolis. "Best

recovering

scout team ever," Celek said. In October and beyond, Vick could be taking snaps with the starters in a game

that counts. "I don't necessarily know

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Cabrera singles Tigers past M's

Miguel DETROIT Cabrera hit a go-ahead, tworun single in the eighth inning and Rick Porcello had a career-high eight strikeouts for Detroit.

Seattle starter Hernandez left after he struck out nine and gave up only a run through seven innings because of a hamstring cramp.

Alex Avila hit the second pitch from reliever Mark Lowe (1-6) over the fence to pull the Tigers within one and pinch-hitter Ramon Santiago followed with a single.

Seattle shortstop Josh Wilson was charged with an error on a one-out chopper by Placido Polanco and Carlos Guillen drew a walk to load the bases, setting up Cabrera's clutch hit.

RED SOX 10, BLUE JAYS 9

TORONTO — David Ortiz homered and scored three times, including the goahead run in the eighth inning, and Boston beat two-run double for the Toronto 10-9 on Tuesday night.

Jason Bay also homered for the Red Sox, while left-hander Hideki Okajima (4-0) pitched one perfect inning for the win.

ROYALS 5, WHITE SOX 4

CHICAGO - Billy Butler doubled three times, had two its fourth straight win. RBIs and scored the gogle as Kansas City rallied past his career. the Chicago White Sox.

In losing to last-place Kansas City for the seventh Sox fell three games behind Detroit in the AL Central.

TWINS 9, RANGERS 6

Mauer homered twice and drive. Burrell and Upton Delmon Young hit a homered in the sixth to make tiebreaking two-run shot in it 5-2.



NATIONAL LEAGUE

PHILLIES 5, DIAMONDBACKS 1

Moyer pitched six scoreless

innings in relief of Pedro

Martinez, who took his spot

in the starting rotation, and

A 66-minute rain delay

ruined Martinez's home

debut with the Phillies. The

three-time Cy Young Award

winner allowed one run in

three innings in his second

start since returning to the

MARLINS 6, ASTROS 2

Nolasco struck out 10 in his

second complete game of the

season and Florida had 10

hits for the 14th consecutive

Dan Uggla, Jorge Cantu

and Jeremy Hermida hit solo

METS 9, BRAVES 4

Sheffield doubled twice in an

NEW YORK - Gary

have won nine of 11.

PHILADELPHIA – Jamie

the seventh inning to help Minnesota spoil Ivan Rodriguez's return to Texas with a victory against Texas.

Young also had a tying Twins, who piled up 12 hits and eight runs in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings as Philadelphia beat Arizona. part of their rally from a 5-0 deficit.

ANGELS 5, INDIANS 4

CLEVELAND - Trevor Bell got his first major league win, helping Los Angeles to

Bell (1-0) gave up three ahead run on Alberto runs and nine hits over 5 1-3 Callaspo's fifth-inning sin- innings in the second start of

RAYS 5, ORIOLES 4

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. time this season, the White Gabe Gross hit a two-run homer, and Pat Burrell and B.J. Upton added solo shots for Tampa Bay.

Gross gave Tampa Bay a 3-ARLINGTON, Texas – Joe 2 lead with his fourth-inning

eight-run fourth inning and New York battered Atlanta's Derek Lowe.

Luis Castillo had two hits and two RBIs during the big outburst off Lowe (12-8), who squandered a 4-0 lead against New York's injurydepleted lineup. The Mets pounded out 10 hits in the fourth, setting a franchise record for one inning.

ROCKIES 4, NATIONALS 3

WASHINGTON Colorado's Carlos Gonzalez homered for the third consecutive game, breaking a tie in the eighth inning.

Brad Hawpe and Clint Barmes also homered for Colorado, which leads the NL wild-card race. Ubaldo Jimenez (11-9) went eight innings to win his fifth consecutive decision, allowing two runs and seven hits.

PIRATES 5, BREWERS 2

PITTSBURGH - Ross Ohlendorf allowed one run over seven-plus innings, and Delwyn Young and Lastings Milledge homered for Pittsburgh.

Garret Jones had two hits and scored twice and Andy LaRoche was on base four times with a run and an RBI for Pittsburgh, which won for the fifth time since July

GIANTS 8, REDS 5, 10 INNINGS

CINCINNATI - Ryan Garko's two-run double in HOUSTON - Ricky the 10th completed San Francisco's comeback from a four-run deficit.

With Pablo Sandoval on second and Randy Winn on first, Garko hit a line drive up the left-center field gap off Francisco Cordero (1-3). He homers for the Marlins, who finished with four RBIs, as many as he had in his first 17 games after being acquired by San Francisco from Cleveland on July 27.

- The Associated Press

Cust calls Mitchell Report a 'joke'

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) -Jack Cust still wonders why his name appeared in the Mitchell Report. Now, the Oakland slugger has a more pressing question: How come some prominent Red Sox were missing?

"To me it was kind of a joke, the whole thing," Cust told The Associated Press last weekend.

Former Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell released his report in December 2007 and of the 85 players mentioned, none of them were Boston stars. Mitchell has been a director of the Red Sox since 2002.

Last month, The New York Times reported former Boston teammates Manny Ramirez and David Ortiz were among 104 players who allegedly tested positive for performanceenhancing drugs in 2003, by the federal government.

"With all the other stuff going on, with a lot of the guys coming out recently kind of funny they spent all that money on the Mitchell Report and a bunch of hearsay and the guy who made all the money off it happened to work for the Red Sox," Cust told the AP.

on the report? To me, that's kind of a joke. How does out now with guys on that team. The guy worked for the Red Sox - they spent allkinds of millions of dollars and then no one there had their name brought up,"

views by Mitchell and his accuracy," Scheeler said.



Jack Cust's name showed up in the Mitchell Report, but the Oakland Athletics slugger says he's never had a positive test that put him on a drug list.

staff. Mitchell was hired by commissioner Bud Selig.

Cust said he has never according to a list compiled had a positive test that would put him on a drug list. The Mitchell Report said Cust and Larry Bigbie played for Baltimore's big-name guys - to me it's Triple-A Ottawa team in discussed 2003 and steroids.

According to the report, "Cust eventually asked Bigbie if he had ever tried steroids. Bigbie acknowledged he had, and Cust said "Were there any Red Sox that he, too, had tried steroids. Cust told Bigbie that he had a source who that happen? It's coming could procure anything he wanted."

Charles Scheeler, an attorney who worked with Mitchell, defended the report in a statement Tuesday.

"We stand by the state-The 409-page report was ments regarding Mr. Cust in compiled after 20 months the report, and we remain of investigation and inter- highly confident in their

'Pudge' returns to Rangers in trade with Astros

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Ivan faded in the NL playoff chase, while Rodriguez is coming home to the the Rangers went into Tuesday lar players in Rangers history, win-Texas Rangers.

The 14-time All-Star catcher who started his career with the Rangers at age 19 was acquired in a trade Tuesday with the Houston Astros for minor league pitcher Matt Nevarez and two players to be named.

"It's been a long time," said Rodriguez, who was with the Rangers from 1991-2002. "I'm glad that I'm

a one-year, \$1.5 million contract with you're looking to make additions, if season. He signed with Florida and the Astros in March and went on to you feel your team is close enough. hit .251 with eight home runs and 34 We didn't do that. We chose to make a then went to another World Series in RBIs in 93 games. But the Astros have subtraction."



Rodriguez

AL wild-card race.

Rodriguez and the MVP award.

messages," Houston Rangers. infielder Geoff Blum He left

The 37-year-old Rodriguez signed said. "This time of year is when offer salary arbitration after the 2002

Rodriguez is one of the most popunight's game against Minnesota with ning 10 of his 13 Gold Gloves with a one-game lead in the them. He helped lead the franchise's only three playoff teams in 1996, The trade surprised 1998 and 1999, when he won the AL

Rodriguez caught 1,426 games in "You trade away Texas, second in club history to Jim your starting catcher, Sundberg's 1,495. He hit .305 with 215 it could send mixed home runs and 829 RBIs with the

He left when the club refused to immediately won a World Series, five seasons with Detroit.

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AOL Fanhouse reported that Cable was the coach who caused the injury.

Cable also declined to comment on the NFL investigation.

said when told it was only fair to give him chance to respond. "You have to my team."

either. Cable hasn't told the the players anything.

"That's for you guys to happened. I could really care less," left guard Robert Gallery said. "I worry about winning games. Until you know or the truth comes real fast. You could start one season.

Westbrook said.

usual policy.

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NFL

Vick, who has not com-

mented since Friday's press

conference introducing

him as an Eagle, can only

play in the last two presea-

son games, starting with a

home matchup against the

Jacksonville Jaguars on

Roger Goodell said he

would consider Vick for full

reinstatement by no later

Vick is not getting any

He takes his reps at

quarterback behind Dono-

special treatment in prac-

than Week 6 (Oct. 18-19).

Commissioner

now and it could change tomorrow." The Raiders are used to

this - constant drama, controversy, potential distractions.

Lane Kiffin, Cable's predecessor, was fired last "I respect that," Cable September for cause after what owner Al Davis described as acts of insubordination and lying. Kiffin respect I want to talk about filed a grievance and is seeking two months pay for And his team really didn't the time he was unemwant to talk about him, ployed before being hired at University

Tennessee. The Raiders sent a letter talk about. I have no idea to Tennessee in January, what happened, if anything explaining how they believe Kiffin breached his contract, violated NFL rules and was insubordinate despite warnings from Davis.

Cable replaced Kiffin out, rumors can get spread four games into the 2008

Tackles

Continued from Sports 1

the bowl game and showed up to camp ready to solidify his starting role. Baker, Michael Atkinson and J.P. Nisby underwent "The Fat Program" over the summer, a fun-filled serving of gassers fourth game of the season. and conditioning drills

tackles. "It was hell, but it was worth it," Baker said. "I think we all see the payoff."

Baker improved

pushing for a first-string nod, also looks stronger. Atkinson has off-the-field issues and an ankle injury that have kept him from padding up this fall. He won't be eligible to play until the

Baker knows he will start intended to slim down the at the nose tackle spot when the Broncos face Oregon Sept. 3 (8:15 p.m.) on ESPN.

"I get the big picture," Baker said. "I understand the his big scheme of things. I physique, speed, strength understand that I need to

guys."

Winn should start at off guard and inside the tackle.

"I love making big hits, that's my thing, just flying around having fun," Winn said. "Hit somebody, knowing you put your numbers on them, just running with the boys."

For now, they're enjoying their daily battles against the offensive line. For Baker, it's

Winn, it's guard Kevin Sapien.

and stamina. Nisby, still step up, as well as some of the Baker said. "It's a love-hate situation. I love to go against him. We make each other better. We feed on each other. It's a fun little rivalry."

"(Sapien) is a fighter," said Winn. "He goes hard against you every play. I know in the back of my mind, he's making me better, because he's giving me everything he's

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Former CSI pitcher and 36th-round pick Justin Smith signed with the St. Louis Cardinals on June 21, while 29th-round selection Heath Nichols, who was with the program to start the 2008-09 season but left without playing a game, inked a deal with the Los Angeles Angels on June 19. Smith is currently with the Class A Batavia (N.Y.) Muckdogs, and Nichols is with the Angels' Arizona Rookie League club.

Current CSI player Dale Anderson was tabbed in the 47th round by the Texas Rangers, but did not sign and will return to Twin Falls for his sophomore season.

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Favre

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willing to put up with all the hubbub that preceded the deal. They ran the same offense together in Green Bay for years — Favre likes to say he could run it in his sleep. And there's always the possibility the marriage will wind up being more convenient than the courtship was chaotic.

But I doubt it. The Vikings have maybe the best running back in the league in Adrian Peterson and last season's No. 1 defense against the run. Those things argue for a quarterback who manages the game carefully and turns the ball over almost never.

Favre wasn't that quarterback in his 20s or even 30s. He has yet to meet a defensive alignment he believes he can't squeeze a don't learn new tricks in their 40s, they simply perform the ones they know with declining skills. Favre was intercepted nine times in his final five games with the New York Jets. He isn't the most-intercepted QB in league history by accident.

spiral through. Old dogs

filling orders for his No. 4 jersey in purple, but short of a Super Bowl appearance or a Favre-fueled run deep into the playoffs, it's hard to see how this thing ends well. Or even that it ends at all.

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16 years I had in Green Bay. It was unbelievable. It was great and that will be forever cherished by me and the guys I played with. And you know, they've moved on. I've moved on. I think it's great for football." Here's hoping he's right,

since he's the only one it's been good for so far.

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again at Broncos a player, where he's going to fit in this offense,"

more reason to be miffed at with his contract and wants annoyed with the way the team handled his acquittal on misdemeanor battery charges last week, a person close to him told The Associated Press on

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ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) -The Eagles are not in a Brandon Marshall has one two-minute drill to find the Denver Broncos. It's been all about nor-Marshall, who is unhappy malcy in Vick's first week of practice with the Eagles. either a raise or a trade, is No special looks, no Wildcat packages, just a fourth-string quarterback watching and learning. And he's not traveling with the team to Indianapolis because he cannot play in the game — Andy Reid's Tuesday.

Marshall learned upon rejoining the team that a member of the Broncos' public relations staff told his teammates after their preseason opener at San Francisco on Friday night that they shouldn't gloat over his acquittal hours earlier in an Atlanta courtroom. The Denver Post, quoting a person it didn't identify, reported that players were told not to say they were happy for Marshall but instead to say it was good

"He looks good to me,"

issue was behind them.

van McNabb, A.J. Feeley and undrafted rookie Adam Celek said of Vick. "He McNabb's throws the ball real well and backup, Kevin Kolb, is out

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LITTLE LEAGUE SOFTBALL 5 p.m. ESPN2 - Playoffs, semifinal 7:30 p.m. ESPN2 - Playoffs, semifinal MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

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	Second. Mike Muchlinski: Third. Laz Diaz.
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Byrdak	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Gervacio	2	1	1	1	1	2
A.Arias	1	1	0	0	0	0
HBP-by Norris (C.Ro	oss).					
Umpires-Home, Phi	l Cuzzi;	Firs	st, Br	ian	0'No	ra;
Second, Ed Rapuano	; Third	, Scc	ott Ba	arry.		
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DiFelice	1	0	0	0	0	1
Pittsburgh						
Ohlendorf W.11-8	7	5	1	1	2	5
J.Chavez	2	1	1	1	0	2
Ohlendorf pitched to	1 ba	tter in	the	e 8th.		
Balk-M.Parra.						
Umpires-Home, Dar	nien I	Beal; I	irs	t, Kev	in Ca	ausey
Second, Bob Davidso	n; Th	ird, Ti	im 1	rschio	la.	
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Colorado						
Jimenez W,11-9	8	7	2	2	1	5
Street S,30-31	1	3	1	1	0	0
Washington						
Stammen	51-3	4	2	2	2	3
Villone BS,2-2	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Bergmann	11-3	0	0	0	1	1
S.Burnett L.2-3	1-3	1	1	1	1	0
Clippard	12-3	1	1	1	1	3
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IRmrz ss	5	1	3	0	Brkmn 1b	4	1	1	0	
antu 3b	4	1	1	1	Ca.Lee If	3	1	1	2	
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oBakr c	3	1	1	1	Pence rf	3	0	0	0	
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ervacio	2	1	1	1	1	2	
.Arias	1	1	0	0	0	0	
BP-by Norris (C.R	loss).						
mpires-Home, Ph	ıil Cuzzi;	Firs	st, B	rian (0'No	ra;	
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Tlwtzk ss	3	0	0	0	Dunn 1b	4	1		0
Hawpe rf	4	1	1	2	Wingh If	4	1		0
GAtkns 3b	3	0	0	0	Dukes rf	4	1		0
Stewart 3b	1	0	0	0	AlGnzlz 2	b 4		1 2	0
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Street S,30-31	1	3	1	1	0	0
Washington						
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Villone BS,2-2	1-3	Ó	Ō	0	0	0
Bergmann	11-3	0	0	0	1	1
S.Burnett L,2-3	1-3	1	1	1	1	0
Clippard	12-3	1	1	1	1	3
HBP-by Jimenez (Ni	eves).	WP-	-Stai	mme	n.	
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.Arias	1	1	0	0	0	0	
BP-by Norris (C.Ro	ss).						
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Stammen	51-3	4	2	2	2	3	
Villone BS,2-2	1-3	0	0	0	0	0	
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łBP-by Jimenez (Nieves). WP-Stammen.	
Impires-Home, Doug Eddings; First, Brian Knight;	
econd, Hunter Wendelstedt, Third, Dana DeMuth.	
-2:37. A-18,192 (41,888).	

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.Arias	1	1	0	0	0	0	
BP-by Norris (C.Ro	ss).						
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econd. Ed Rapuano:	Third	. Sco	ott B	arry			

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Ohlendorf W.11-8	7	5	1	1	2				
J.Chavez	2	1	1	1	0	- 7			
Ohlendorf pitched	to 1 ba	tter ir	the	8th.					
Balk-M.Parra.									
Umpires—Home. Damien Beal: First. Kevin Cause									
Second, Bob Davidson; Third, Tim Tschida.									
T-2:36. A-12,188 (38,362).									

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Affeldt	11-3	0	0	0	0	2
Romo	2-3	0	0	0	0	2
Howry W,1-5	1	0	0	0	0	2 2 2 0 2
Br.Wilson S,29-35	1	1	0	0	0	2
Cincinnati						
H.Bailev	52-3	7	5	5	3	4
Burton	11-3	1	0	0	0	1
Masset	11-3	0	0	0	1	1
Rhodes	2-3	Õ	Õ	Õ	ī	ī
Cordero L.1-3	2-3	3	3	3	ī	ī
Herrera	1-3	ĭ	Õ	Õ	Ô	i
Umpires-Home, Jam	es Ho	νρ. F	irst	Mai		Hudson
Second, Angel Herna	ndez.	Thir	11:	ance	Rarl	ksdale
T-3:25. A-13,334 (42,	310)		u, L	uncc	Dari	Sudic.
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D.Lee 1b	4	1	2	0 AdGnzl 1b 4 0 0 0	
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Marml p	0	0	0	O Hundly c 3 0 0 0	
Gregg p	0	Õ	Õ	0 Correia p	
Miles ss Lilly p	2	0	0	O LRdrgz ph 1 0 1 0 O Mujica p 0 0 0 0	
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000 000 004 San Diego Two outs when winning run scored. DP-Chicago 2, San Diego 1. LOB-Chicago 10, San Diego 3. 2B-Fukudome (27), Bradley (13), Headley (22). 3B-D.Lee (2). HR-Blanks (7). CS-Bradley (3). DP HR ER BB SO

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Marmol H.27	2-3	0 0 2	0	Õ	Ō	Ĭ
Gregg L,4-5 BS,6-29	2-3	2	4	4	2	1
San Diego		_	•		_	-
Correia	6	3	0	0	4	2
Mujica	2-3	1	0	0	0	1
Thatcher	0	0	0	0	1	0 0 0 2
R.Webb	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
M.Adams	1	2	1	1	0	0
H.Bell W,5-2	1	1	0	0	0	2
Thatcher pitched to 1	1 batte	r in	the	7th.		
HBP-by Correia (Bra	ıdley).	Balk	(-Cc	orreia	ì.	
Umpires-Home, Ger	ry Dav	is; F	irst,	Jim	Wolf	; Second
C.B. Bucknor; Third,		veri	tt.			
T-2:48. A-23,420 (42	2,691).					

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ranklin S,30-32	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
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aeger L,0-1	7	5	3	3	0	2
UO _	1	0	0	0	0	1
roxton	. 1	1	0	0	0	2
BP-by Haeger (Luc	IWICK).					
mpires-Home, Bria	an Gor	man	; Fir	st, G	ary .	
ederstrom; Second	, Fieldi	n Cu	lbre	th; I	hird,	Adria

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FOOTBALL NFL Preseason All Times MDT Thursday's Games Thursday's Game Cincinnati at New England, 5:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Indianapolis, 6 p.m. Friday's Games Tennessee at Dallas, 6 p.m. Atlanta at St. Louis, 6 p.m. Kansas City at Minnesotta, 6 p.m.

Kansas City at Minnesota, 6 p.m. Saturday's Games
Carolina at Miami, 5:30 p.m. Detroit at Cleveland, 5:30 p.m. Pittsburgh at Washington, 5:30 p.m. Pittsburgh at Washington, 5:30 p.m. Buffalo at Green Bay, 6 p.m. New Orleans at Houston, 6 p.m. New Ghans at Chicago, 6 p.m. Oakland at San Francisco, 6:15 p.m. San Diego at Arizona 8. pm.

Denver at Seattle, 8:3

N.Y. Jets at Baltimore, 6 p.m TENNIS (ATP World Tour Western & **Southern Financial Group**

Masters
A U.S. Open Series Event
Tuesday
At The Lindner Family Tennis Center
Mason, Ohio
Purse: \$3 million (Masters 1000)
Surface: Hard-Outdoor
Singles Singles First Round Mikhail Youzhny, Russia, def. Victor Hanescu.

Romania, 7-5, 6-2. Guillermo Garcia-Lopez, Spain, def. Fernando Verdasco (11), Spain, 7-6 (4), 7-6 (4), Jurgen Melzer, Austria, def. Feliciano Lopez, Spain, 5-7, 7-6 (4), 7-6 (7). Andreas Seppi, Italy, def. Jan Hernych, Czech Republic, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1. 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.
Lleyton Hewitt, Australia, def. Robin Soderling (12), Sweden, 3-6, 7-6 (8), 6-4.
Chris Guccione, Australia, def. Philipp Kohlschreiber, Germany, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3.
Tomas Berdych, Czech Republic, def. Fernando Gonzalez (10), Chile, 6-4, retired.
Philipp Petzschner, Germany, def. Simone Bolelli, Italy, 7-6 (6), 6-3.
Igor Kunitsyn Russia def. Isaas St. .,, Sc., Smitter butelli, Ita 1gor Kunitsyn, Russia, def. James Blake, U.S., 7-6 (5), 67 (5), 6-4.

0-7 (3), 0-4. John Isner, U.S., def. Tommy Haas, Germany, 7-6 (5), 5-7, 7-6 (3). Second Round
Gilles Simon (9), France, def. Igor Andreev, Russia, 7-6 (5), 6-7 (6), 6-1.
David Ferrer, Spain, def. Marin Cilic (14), Croatia, 7-6 (4), 6-2.

WTA Tour Rogers Cup A U.S. Open Series Event Tuesday At Revall Centre Purse: \$2 million (Premier) Surface: Hard-Outdoor Singles First Round

Alisa Klevbanova, Russia, def. Aleksandra Wozniak Dominika Cibulkova (16). Slovakia. def. Sara Errani. Victoria Azarenka (9). Belarus, def. Peng Shuai, China Virginie Razzano, France, def. Ekaterina Makarova. Russia, 6-7 (3), 6-0, 6-2. Flavia Pennetta (12), Italy, def. Maria Kirilenko, Russia,

6-3, 6-3. Shahar Peer, Israel, def. Monica Niculescu, Romania, 6-4, 4-6, 7-6 (4). Zheng Jie, China, def. Elena Vesnina, Russia, 6-3, 6-2. Lucie Safarova, Czech Republic, def. Kala Kanepi, Estonia, 6-4, 7-6 (3). Ana Ivanovi (11), Serbia, def. Magdalena Rybarikova, Slovakia, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2. Alla Kudryavtseva, Russia, def. Julie Coin, France. 2-6.

6-1, 7-6 (6). Yaroslava Shvedova, Kazakhstan, def. Daniela Hantuchova, Slovakia, 7-6 (1), 7-6 (4). Kim Çlijsters, Belgium, def. Elena Baltacha, Britain, 6-Second Round

Kateryna Bondarenko, Ukraine, def. Venus Williams (3), U.S., 1-6, 7-5, 6-4. Samantha Stosur, Australia, def. Svetlana Kuznetsova (6), Russia, 6-4, 6-3.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League

American League

American League

Michael Aubrey from Norfolk (IL).

BOSTON RED SOX-Agreed to terms with SS David
Renfroe, RHP Madison Younginer, RHP Kendal Volz, OF
Brandon Jacobs, SS Jason Thompson, 3B Miles Head,
RHP Reynolds Parthemore, RHP Alex Hassan, RHP Eric
Curtis and LHP Shaughn Webb.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX-Purchased the contract of RHP
Freddy Garcia from Charlotte (IL). Placed OF Dewayne
Wise on the 15-day DL, retroactive to Aug. 15.

CLEVELAND INDIANS-Agreed to terms with RHP Alex
White.

White. DETROIT TIGERS—Agreed to terms with RHP Jacob Turner on a four-year contract and LHP Andy Oliver and SS Daniel Fields. Optioned RHP Eddie Bonine to

Turner on a four-year contract and LHP Andy Oliver and SS Daniel Fields. Optioned RHP Eddie Bonine to Toledo (IL).

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Assigned 3B Alex Gordon to Omaha (PCL). Activated RHP Kyle Farnsworth from the 15-day DL.

MINNESOTA TWINS—Recalled RHP Philip Humber from Rothester (IL). Placed LHP Francisco Liriano on the 15-day DL.

TEXAS RANGERS—Recalled RHP Guillermo Moscoso from Oklahoma City (PCL). Placed INF Esteban German on the 15-day DL. petroactive to Aug. 14.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Recalled OF Travis Snider from Las Vegas (PCL). Optioned OF Joe Inglett to Las Vegas.

National League

FLORIDA MARILINS—Recalled INF Gaby Sanchez from New Orleans.

HOUSTON ASTROS—Traded C Ivan Rodriguez to Texas for RHP Matt Nevarez and two players to be named. Recalled INF Edwin Maysonet and RHP Felipe Paulino from Round Rock (PCL). Disced LHP Mike Hampton on the 15-day DL, retroactive to Aug. 14.

NEW YORK METS—Placed INF Alex Cora on the 15-day DL, retroactive to Aug. 14.

NEW YORK METS—Placed INF Alex Cora on the 15-day DL, retroactive to Aug. 13.

PUT HOUST AND ASTROS—Traded C Ivan Rodriguez to Texas for RHP Met Nora on the 15-day DL, retroactive to Aug. 14.

NEW YORK METS—Placed INF Alex Cora on the 15-day DL, retroactive to Aug. 14.

NEW YORK METS—Placed INF Alex Cora on the 15-day DL, retroactive to Aug. 13.

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FOOTBALL National Football League NATIONAL TOUTIAN LEAGUE

NFL-Suspended Tampa Bay 5 Tanard Jackson four regular-season games for violating the NFL's substances of abuse policy.

ARIZONA CARDINALS—Signed WR Steve Sanders. ARIZUNA CARDINALS—SIgned WR Steve Sanders. Waived S Dennis Keyes. CINCINNATI BENGALS—Waived C Dan Santucci. CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed RB Chris Jennings. Waived LB Philip Hunt. HOUSTON TEXANS—Signed DB Alex Brink INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed DE Josh Thomas. Released RB Walter Mendenhall. MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Agreed to terms with QB Brett Favor

Favre.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed 5 Roderick Rogers.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
DETROIT RED WINGS—Signed F Todd Bertuzzi to a one-

SOCCER FC DALLAS—Signed F/M Marvin

AUSTIN PEAY—Named Haley Janicek assistant volleyball coach.
BOSTON UNIVERSITY—Signed women's hockey coach

Brian Durocher to a three-year contract extension. CALIFORNIA—Named Benjamin Herdt men's and women's diving coach. CHARLOTTE—Named Chad Esposito assistant volleyball coach. DARTMOUTH-Named Sara Simard women's assistant

hockey coach.
ILLINOIS STATE—Named Brendan Reilly men's basket-ILLINUS STATE—Malieu Bleindari Reiny fileris basket-ball administrative assistant. MARS HILL—Named lan Clerihew men's soccer coach and Ken Miller women's soccer coach. MEDLE TENNESSEE—Named Mike Scutero director of men's basketball operations. RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE—Named Greg Driscoll athletic media relations intern.
RUTGERS—Dismissed junior G Corey Chandler from the men's basketball team for violating athletic depart-ment policies. Named Sal Mentesana men's assistant

basketball coach and Craig Carter men's basketball recruiting coordinator.
TRINITY, TEXAS—Named Laura Koontz women's assistant soccer coach and Erica Clausen assistant cross country/track and field coach. UTAH—Announced junior QB Corbin Louks will transfer. WAGNER—Named Dedrick Dye men's assistant basket-ball coach.

Utah QB Louks transferring to Nevada after position change

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah quarterback for the struggling U.S. team, which had been

Corbin Louks plans to transfer to Nevada. Louks said Tuesday that transferring will give him a better opportunity to continue playing quarterback. He was listed at No. 1 on the depth chart entering fall camp, but was passed last week by freshman Jordan Wynn and junior college transfer Terrance Cain. He then spent one practice in the defensive sec-

Louks was the only quarterback on Utah's roster to play in an NCAA game. He completed nine of 15 passes for 145 yards and two

touchdowns in his career as a Ute. Louks will have two years of eligibility remaining after sitting out this year.

TRACK

Richards wins 400, **Bolt in 200 semis at worlds**

BERLIN – Sanya Richards shook off years of disappointment Tuesday with her first major title in the 400 meters, pumping her Day Tennis Championships will be held Sept. fist after crossing the line at the world championships.

Her main rival, Olympic champion Christine Ohuruogu of Britain, was back in info@desertrenter.com. fifth. And for Shericka Williams of Jamaica, it was silver again.

"I finally got it right," Richards said. "It means the world to me."

unable to keep Jamaica from celebrating in the sprint events.

At the Beijing Olympics last year, Richards faltered over the last 50 meters and Ohuruogu won. Not so this year. In the shadows of the Usain Bolt vs. Tyson Gay showdown, this duel was nearly as good.

Bolt, meanwhile, was looking to impose his behind Filer Elementary School. The cost is dominance in the 200. Going for his second gold medal of the worlds, Bolt jogged across the line to advance

to the semifinals of the 200. Two days after setting a world record of 9.58 seconds to win the 100, the Olympic 200 champion ran a good curve and coasted through the final straight to finish in 20.41 seconds, a full 1.11 seconds behind his world

MAGIC VALLEY Lyle Pearson tennis event set

SUN VALLEY - The Lyle Pearson Labor 5-7 at Sun Valley Resort. Entry deadline is Tuesday, Sept. 1.

Information: 208-622-2156

Filer football sign-ups set

FILER - Filer Little League Football regis-With a time of 49.00 seconds, Richards set tration for grades 5-6 will be held from 6 to 8 the fastest mark of the year. It was good news p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 25 at the field house

Sports Shorts

Read and submit local sports briefs at Magicvalley.com/sports

\$30 and coaches are needed. Information: Eric Parrott at 208-308-

T.F. holds volleyball meetings

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Parks and Recreation will hold an organizational meeting for its adult volleyball leagues on Tuesday, Sept. 8 at the recreation office (136 Maxwell Ave.). The women's league will meet a 6 p.m., with the coed meeting at 6:30. League fees, rules and season length will be discussed and each team wishing to participate should be represented.

Information: 208-736-2265.

CSI spikers hold scrimmage

TWIN FALLS - The 2009 CSI volleyball team will put on an intra-squad scrimmage at 7 p.m., Friday in the CSI Recreation Center. Admission is free. The Golden Eagles open the season Aug. 28-29 with the CSI Outback Invitational. CSI plays Snow College at 3 p.m. and Montana St. University-Northern at 7 p.m. Friday.

Seeded tournament play begins Saturday. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens each day.

Burley selling season passes

BURLEY - The Burley Booster Club is selling season passes for Burley High School sports. A family pass is \$185, while a century pass (two people) is \$100. A single pass is \$75 and a senior pass (60 years and over) is \$25. A punch card (allows you into 20 events) is \$60. Make checks payable to the Burley Booster Club and mail c/o Ann Garn 1000 Sandy Glen Lane, Burley, ID 83318. Info: 878-1324.

Valley holds football sign-ups

HAZELTON - Valley Recreation District will hold sign-ups for football for grades 5-6 from 7 to 8 p.m., Friday, Aug. 21, and from 9 to 11 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 22, in the art room at Valley High School. The cost is \$50 per

Information: Rob Grant at 208-825-5021.

T.F. seeks golf board member

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Golf Advisory Board has an opening and is seeking applicants. Applications are available at the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Office (136 Maxwell Ave.) or a http://ww.tfid.org. Deadline is Sept. 4. Information: 208-736-2265.

staff and wire reports

ETERNITY CAN WAIT

A cemetery plot becomes a disposable asset

By Brigid Schulte The Washington Post

WASHINGTON – After Debbie Jenkins got sick, couldn't work and lost two houses to foreclosure, after she burned through her savings, moved into an unheated garage in Crofton, Md., and still found herself six months behind on rent, she looked around for something to sell to help pay for the bologna and 60-cent cans of dollar-store vegetables that she, her daughter and three grandchildren live

She thought of her jewelry. But when she looked on Internet sales sites, she found more than 16,000 listings. She and her daughter held yard sales and netted \$56. Then, somewhere in the boxes of judgments and collection notices piled around her garage home, she hit upon her truly final asset: the deed to a grassy plot of earth in Fort Lincoln Cemetery in Prince George's County, the spot where she report higher numbers of once planned to spend eternity.

Jenkins decided to list her two burial plots. "MUST free Craigslist ad. "Be preopportunity to get into this financial desperation. sold-out section!" She included the block site and lawn crypt number, noted them for less than half that. "Great buy!"

quickly mounting number of ads that have cropped up in Internet in recent months as unemployment and heavy to sell in hopes of paying the 'I'm out of work?'' bills of the here-and-now.

them for \$1,500 to be able to gloom. "It is imperative that eat or fix my car," said Jenkins, 58, whose remainrepossessed - overheats if also in Fort Lincoln Dawn, 27, worked as partdriven more than a few



JONATHAN NEWTON/Washington Post

In Crofton, Md., Debbie Jenkins cares for granddaughter Jayda, 9 months old, in the garage bedroom of a rented house. Debbie Jenkins and her first husband bought grave sites at Fort Lincoln Cemetery in Prince George's County, Md., Cemeteries, which typically do not buy back plots, report higher numbers of callers hoping they will.

Cemeteries, which typically do not buy back plots, Internet grave-resale sites such as Plot Brokers, Plot Exchange, Grave Solutions SELL!!!" she wrote in her and the Cemetery Registry - say they're not only seeing pared! Fort Lincoln The big increases in listings but Garden of Apostles, rare hearing more stories of

"We usually hear, 'I'm selling because I hate that son of a gun and the only that such plots are worth thing we've got together is nearly \$8,000 and offered burial plots, and I'll be damned if I'm going to be buried next to that so-and-Jenkins' offer to sell her so; "said Bob Ward, cemefinal resting place is one of a tery property specialist with the Cemetery Registry. "Or, 'Grandpa bought these plots newspapers and on the in 1932, and I'll be damned if I'm going back to New Jersey to be buried. I live in debt loads drive more people Arizona.' Now we're hearing, scraps cover the concrete to scour their homes for assets 'I'm losing my house.' Or, floor. A giant TV, a walnut

Some of the ads are plead-"Shoot, I'd probably sell ing, redolent of economic called the good life. I sell this property immedi-

was laid off from my confor this married father of

less desperate. "PRIME scenic location in the Beautiful Parklawn Cemetery, Rockville, MD. Six lots for sale ... current value is \$4200 per burial lot. Our BARGAIN price is only \$2000 per burial lot OR BEST OFFER! ... Bargain price won't last long. HURRY!" The poster included photos of tranquil grave sites under weeping willow trees. "GOR-GEOUS!"

Jenkins has little left to cut back on. In the garage she calls home, her clothes hang from the garage door brackets in the ceiling. Carpet dresser and a porcelain lamp are the remnants of what she

She worked in real estate for 33 years, she explained. read a recent In the boom years of 2004and marker privileges." "I earnings double. They Jenkins in the garage.

owned a flower shop. They sulting firm after the market had hundreds of listings. In crash and unemployment 2006, each woman made six callers hoping they will. And benefits are about to run out figures. They leveraged heavy debt, buying three dream houses with sub-Others are breezier but no prime mortgages. Jenkins drove a Corvette. She belonged to Crofton Country Club, around the corner from the garage she now rarely leaves.

Then, in October 2007, Jenkins contracted a staph infection that grew serious, forcing her to bed for seven months. With no money coming in, her savings were soon depleted. She sold the flower shop at a loss. No longer able to pay for health insurance, Jenkins stopped taking her blood pressure and asthma medications and promptly had three minor strokes and two heart attacks.

She and her daughter lost it all - houses, cars, other possessions. worldly "Everything I worked for my entire life is gone," she said, her eyes reddening. They moved one year ago to the ing car - the other was Craigslist ad for six plots, 06, she and her daughter, rented house. Dawn, her two children and the niece she is Cemetery, with "extra depth ners and each year saw their raising live inside, leaving

The Korea

Vehicle-1.

Factory logjam could delay some swine flu shots

By Lauran Neergaard Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - Faced with an unexpected delay, health officials are trying to counter new problems with swine flu vaccine production including a logjam at factories that put the precious liquid into syringes.

The newest calculations show the nation won't have the long-promised 120 million doses ready to dispense by Oct. 15, but just 45 million instead. It appears to be more of a delay than a shortage: More are expected to arrive rapidly, about 20 million doses shipped every week, according to the latest estimates by the Department of Health and Human Services.

ways to bring that number up," Dr. Robin Robinson, the department's chief of vaccine procurement, said Tuesday.

"We're trying to bring on the final packaging step, he their facilities with stragglers.

Swine flu vaccinations still are planned for mid-October, and Robinson noted that 45 million doses means a lot of people inoculated. Add in the weekly deliveries, and there should be 85 million doses on hand by October's end, and the full 195 million the government has ordered by December, the long-set date for final delivery.

But he acknowledged that if there are early outbreaks in September and October, there could be higher-than-anticipated demand for the swine use.

flu vaccine.

"As we've all along said, if things can go wrong they will," Robinson said.

Manufacturers around the world revealed in July that they were having serious problems brewing vaccine. The chief ingredient is grown in eggs, and companies were getting far fewer doses per egg than they usually do for regular winter flu vaccine.

Health authorities have delivered new strains" of the virus to manufacturers to help with that problem, Robinson said.

In addition to the packaging logjam, other factors are adding to the delay, including:

- One manufacturer, "Hopefully there are Sanofi-Pasteur, took longer than expected to finish brewing the regular winter flu vaccine, delaying the swine flu work, Robinson said. "We knew there were problems," but only recentmore manufacturing" for ly the extent of them, he
- said, such as having companies that finish first share Australia's CSL, recently notified the U.S. that its shipments would arrive later than promised because it first must provide batches to its home country, where the flu season is winding down. Although the U.S. signed a contract with CSL first, "there was always the possibility they could do that," Robinson said. "Our laws can do the same thing. We don't, but we could."
 - And it took health authorities longer than anticipated to develop the tests, called reagents, required to ensure doses are at the proper strength before they're cleared for

Eight held in Russian 'ghostship' hijacking

The Washington Post

English Channel this month, but it offered few details to explain the maritime mystery that has captivated Europe

for weeks. A day after the Russian intercepted navy Maltese-flagged freighter Arctic Sea about 300 miles off Cape Verde, Defense Minister Anatoly Serdyukov said hijackers had seized control of the ship in Swedish waters on July 24 and forced its Russian crew at gunpoint to sail toward Africa.

"This was an act of piracy," he told reporters.

The statement was the first official confirmation that the ship had been hijacked. But Russian authorities said nothing about why anyone would seize an aging vessel carrying timber and declined to address glaring inconsistencies in accounts of the incident.

No ship has been hijacked in the Baltic Sea in several centuries, according Swedish officials, and some security and maritime analysts said the sophistication of the operation pointed to state involvement and secret cargo, possibly nuclear material.

firmed that firefighters took MOSCOW - Russia said the unusual step of conduct-Tuesday that it has detained ing radiation tests on the eight suspected hijackers Arctic Sea before it left aboard the cargo ship that Pietarsaari, in western went missing near the Finland, in late July. The results were negative.

Finnish officials have con-

The freighter, operated by a Finnish company Russian management, was scheduled to deliver a shipment of timber valued at \$1.8 million to the Algerian port of Bejaia on Aug. 4.

But on July 28, Swedish police received a report that masked, uniformed men identifying themselves as drug enforcement agents had boarded the ship, assaulted and tied up the 15 crew members, and searched the vessel for half a day before letting them go, said Linda Widmark, press secretary for the Swedish National Police Board. The suspects were said to have arrived and departed in a high-speed inflatable dinghy marked "Police?"

Widmark said the crew contacted the shipping company by e-mail after the alleged incident July 24, and the company informed the Russian Embassy in Finland, which reported it to Swedish police through diplomatic channels. Working with the company, Swedish police collected written statements from crew members, as well as photos showing their injuries, she said.



Spokesman nabbed in new blow to Taliban in Pakistan

ISLAMABAD (AP) - Theback-to-back arrests of two top Pakistani Taliban members are another blow to a militant network reeling from the apparent killing of its chief in a CIA missile strike and could be a fresh sign of infighting over a possible successor.

Washington will be keen to exploit any disarray within the ranks - and the prospect that Taliban leaders could turn on each other - in its campaign against an al-Qaida ally behind attacks in Pakistan and neighboring Afghanistan.

One of those arrested, Pakistani Taliban spokesman Maulvi Umar, told interrogators Tuesday that the movement's chief, Baitullah Mehsud, had been killed in the Aug. 5 strike close to the Afghan border, according to an intelligence official who took part in the questioning. He spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak to the media.

S. Korea to launch 1st rocket; eyes on N. Korea response

By Hyung-Jin Kim **Associated Press writer**

SEOUL, South Korea -South Korea prepared Tuesday to launch its first rocket, just four months after rival North Korea defiantly launched its own and quickly was slapped with U.N. sanc-

The North has warned it would closely watch the international response to South Korea's launch Wednesday.

In April, the North claimed it shot a satellite into orbit and was angered when the U.S., Japan and South Korea called it a disguised test of the regime's U.N.-banned ballistic missile technology.

South Korean officials have said their rocket launch, carrying an observation satellite, is peaceful, and they hope it will boost the country's aim to become a regional space power.

The launch of its first rocket, built in cooperation with Russia, was to take place from its space center on an island about 290 miles (465 kilometers) south of Seoul, according to the Science Ministry.

If successful, it would also mark South Korea's first launch of a rocket into space from its own territory. Since 1992, it has launched 11 satellites from overseas sites, all on foreign-made rockets.

Science Ministry official Yeom Ki-su said the twostage rocket, called KSLV-I, will carry a domestically built satellite aimed at observing the atmosphere and ocean.

The launch was initially set for July 30 but has been developed their program in a

delayed twice due to technical glitches, Yeom said. Rival North Korea has

Space Launch South Korea's first space rocket, sits on its launch pad at the Naro **Space Center** in Goheung, South Korea, Monday. South Korea will launch the country's first rocket on Wednesday. already developed a variety of that they have signed on to,

missiles, and the multistage rocket it launched in April is believed theoretically capable of reaching the western U.S.

The North's Foreign Ministry said in a statement last week that it will "closely watch" how the U.S. and other neighboring countries respond to the South's launch.

In Washington, State parently. Department spokesman Ian Kelly told reporters Tuesday that the United States has regularly consulted with South Korea on security issues.

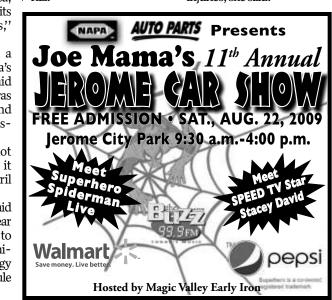
"The South Koreans have very open and transparent international agreements by 2025.

this is in stark contrast to the example set by North Korea, which has not abided by its international agreements," Kelly said.

Moon Tae-young, a spokesman at South Korea's Foreign Ministry, said Monday that the launch was for peaceful purposes and would be conducted trans-Moon said it was not

appropriate to compare it with the North's April launch.

The Science Ministry said in a statement earlier this year that South Korea aims to develop a space launch vehicle with its own technology way. And in keeping with the by 2018 and a lunar module





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NOTICE OF BOARD MEETING DATES

WINGS Charter Middle School 9:30 AM

Notice is hereby given that the WINGS Charter Middle School #467 Board of Trustees will meet regularly on the second Thursday of each month at the school address, 647 Filer Ave., Ste 100, in the superintendent's office beginning at 9:30 AM.

August 6, 2009 September 10, 2009 October 8, 2009 November 12, 2009 December 10, 2009 January 14, 2010 February 11, 2010 March 11, 2010 April 8, 2010 May 13, 2010 June 10, 2010 July 8, 2010

PUBLISH: August 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21, 2009

NOTICE OF HIGHWAY DISTRICT BUDGET HEARING

The following budget is proposed for the Hillsdale Highway District for the year October 1, 2009 to September 30, 2010.

PROPOSED EXPENSES

Remittance to Cities	\$11,600
Miscellaneous	6,200
Drug testing	400
Office supplies	1,000
Telephone	2,100
Publishing and printing	500
Auditing	4,000
Commissioners allowance	6,000
Travel	5,000
Utilities	2,500
Insurance	32,000
Payroll taxes	19,800
Legal	100
Group health insurance	52,000
Employee retirement	23,000
Gravel	10,000
Gas, Oil and diesel	125,000
Labor	210,000
Repairs	65,000
Equipment rental	2,000
Salary of Clerk	9,400
Engineering	200
Weed control	4,500
Snow removal	4,000
Road oil	300,000
Bridges and culverts	5,000
Safety	20,000
Mag Chloride	16,000
Equipment purchase	75,000
Equipment lease	50,000
Road construction	111

\$1,062,300

ANTICIPATED REVENUE

Property taxes	\$394,300
Interest and penalty-property taxes	2,000
Highway users	438,000
Sales tax	35,000
Agriculture equipment tax	27,837
Interest on savings	3,500
	900,637
Cash carryover	161,663
-	\$1,062,300

A public hearing is scheduled for 7:00 PM, Tuesday, August 25, 2009, at the office of the District at the highway yard in Hazelton, Idaho, at which time the budget will be explained and any objections heard. The budget may be examined at

HILLSDALE HIGHWAY DISTRICT Katherine T. Fife, Sec.

PUBLISH: August 18 and 19, 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 ½ 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 covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in 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: Failure 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 S Title Insurance Company. R-244534 Signature/By First American

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ORDINANCE NO 2009-01

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING THE SALARIES OF THE COUNCILMEMBERS OF THE CITY MAYOR AND DIETRICH, REPEALING CONFLICTING ORDINANCES AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF

DIETRICH, IDAHO: SECTION 1. MAYOR AND COUNCIL SALARIES.

Commencing January 1, 2010, the salaries of the Mayor and of the members of the Dietrich City Council shall Be as follows:

(a) The Mayor shall receive an annual salary in the sum of \$599.00; and

(b) Each member of the Council shall receive an annual salary in the sum of \$300.00

SECTION 2. REPEAL OF CONFLICTING PROVISIONS.

All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed to the extent of such Conflict.

SECTION 3. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This ordinance shall be effective upon its passage and publication as provided by law.

Enacted by the city council as an ordinance of the City of Dietrich on the 3rd day of August, 2009.

Approved by the Mayor on the 3rd day of August, 2009. City of Dietrich

ATTEST: City Clerk

PUBLISH: August 19, 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 Bellevue, 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

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commissioners of the MINIDOKA-ACEQUIA-RUPERT CEMETERY, will hold a public hearing for consideration of the proposed budget for the fiscal period October 1, 2009 through September 30 2010, pursuant to the provisions of Section 27-126, Idaho Code, said hearing to be held at the office of Condie, Stoker & Robins, 508 6th Street, Rupert, Idaho, at 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 26, 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 Minidoka-Acequia-Rupert Cemetery District for the fiscal period, October 1, 2009 through September 30, 2010.

Item	2009-2010
Caladaa and Wassa	Proposed
Salaries and Wages	65,000.00
Employee Benefits	21,000.00
Payroll Taxes	6,000.00
Advertising	700.00
Director's Fees	1,000.00
Capital Expenditures	50,000.00
Depreciation	25,000.00
Contingency Fund	186,269.00
Fertilizers	7,000.00
Gas, Fuel & Oil	6,000.00
Bonds & Insurance	13,000.00
Office Expense	3,500.00
Professional Fees	13,000.00
Repairs & Maintenance	10,000.00
Rent of Equipment	2,000.00
Supplies	22,000.00
Telephone Expense	2,500.00
Utilities	12,000.00
Total	445,969.00

ESTIMATED REVENUE

The estimated revenue for the Minidoka-Acequia-Rupert Cemetery District, for the fiscal period October 1, 2009 through September 30, 2010 is as follows:

Item	2009-2010
	Proposed
Tax Levies	127,109.00
Penalties & Interest	1,000.00
Cemetery Lots	17,000.00
Opening/Closing	22,000.00
Sales Tax	16,000.00
Stone Setting	1,000.00
Interest Revenue	3,000.00
Rental Revenue	2,000.00
Other Revenue	1,000.00
Ag Replacement	5,860.00
Surplus	250,000,00
Total	445,969.00

The proposed budget may be examined at the Office of Condie. Stoker & Robins at the above address during business hours until the date of this hearing. Dated this 6th day of August 2009. MINIDOKA-ACEQUIA-RUPERT CEMETERY By /s/ Tracy Haskin, Clerk

PUBLISH: August 12 and 19, 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 corner 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 quarter corner of said Section 29; thence South 22 degrees 45' 39" West 966.82 feet to an in-place U.S. Government brass survey marker (date 1954) which marks corner 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

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 MERIDIAN, GOODING COUNTY, IDAHO SECTION 34: THAT PART OF THE SW1/4NW1/4 DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: 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 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 HAILROAD; 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 \$00°53'00' E-2615.40 FEET, THENCE N89°33'53' 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 FEET TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE CONTINUING N00°01'05" W FOR A DISTANCE OF 522.36 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 coverant 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 as Beneficiary, dated 10/3/2006, recorded 10/13/2006, under Instrument No. 218656, 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

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heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the

same. DATED: 7/17/2009. PIÓNEER LENDER TRUSTEE

SERVICES, LLC Trustee By: Kara Lansberry, Trustee Officer

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NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLISH: August 12 and 19, 2009

NOTICE OF A SPECIAL MEETING On Aug. 20, 2009 @ 7:30pm Oakley Free Library District, Cassia County, Idaho

AGENDA

Oakley Free Library Board of Directors Meeting Thursday, Aug. 20, 2009 7:30 pm SPECIAL MEETING

I. Set the 2009-2010 budget for publication.

Adjourn until Sep. 7, 2009.

PUBLISH: August 19, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: August 3, 2009 File No. 7301.24903 Sale date and time (local time): December 03, 2009 at 11:00 AM Sale location: outside the main entrance of the Minidoka County Courthouse, 711 'G' Street Rupert, ID 83350 Property address: 324 Maple Street 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: Charlie Goodluck and Kasandra Goodluck, husband and wife Original trustee: Land Title & Escrow, Inc. Original beneficiary: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. solely as nominee for Bank of Idaho Recording date: February 6, 2007 Recorder's instrument number: 489139 County: Minidoka Sum owing on the obligation: as of August 3, 2009: \$74,179.65 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 12 in Block 6 of the East View Addition 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. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be USAwww.northwesttrustee.com at Foredosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS#

PUBLISH: August 19, 26, September 2 and 9, 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 Believue, 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 corner 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 Reginging thence West to the Point of Beginn 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

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FOUND fold up camp table on Kim-

berly Road on August 14° Call 208-423-9064. FOUND Kitten, gray, 6-9 weeks old, house broken, found in vicinity of Twin Oaks Park & Buckingham Dr.

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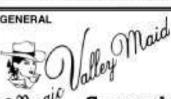
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General

JANITORIAL

The City of Gooding is seeking proposals for janitorial services for city half and the public library. list of duties is available from the city clerk. Supplies and equipment are furnished by the city: approximately 20 hours a week. Proposals will be taken until 5:00 p.m. on September 11, 2009. Mail or submit to City of Gooding 308 5th Ave West

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Gooding, Idaho.

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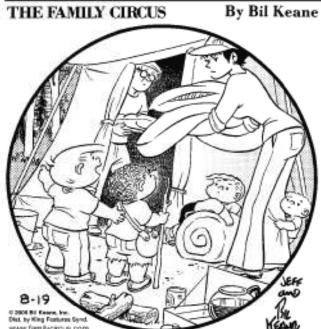
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Mistaken identity grows into awkward problem

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When my doctor initially referred to him as "my husband," I didn't correct him because I didn't feel I needed to spill the beans about such a personal issue. But now when I go for my annual examinations, he always asks me how "my husband" is. I feel it's too late to say, "Oh, by the way, he was never my husband" since I didn't correct him to begin

I need a graceful way to finally tell my doctor that we were never married, especially since I am now involved with a different man whom I plan on marrying and will eventually have another child with. Please help me find the words. STUCK

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centrate on achieving your

ambitions through sheer

hard work. Between now and

mid-November, you should

avoid starting a new job or

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January is a good time to

make plans, but you won't be

able to put your best foot

forward and initiate any-

thing important during

February. Wait until March

or May when the stars smile

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ARIES (March 21-April

19): You may be so busy

defending your views that

special someone feel extra

20): Your ability to be sym-

TAURUS (April 20-May

Today is Wednesday,

Aug. 19, the 231st day of

2009. There are 134 days left

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Yaphank," a musical revue by

program "Amos 'n' Andy;'

In 1942, during World War

II, about 6,000 Canadian

and British soldiers launched

speed of 57.4 mph.

On this date:

In 1812,

of 1812.

Broadway,

Adolf Hitler.

Today's Highlight:

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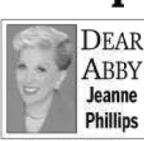
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- DOWN SOUTH DEAR STUCK: Here are

the words. The next time your doctor asks how your 'husband" is, say: "We're no longer together." Period. No further explanation is necessary, and don't offer one.

DEAR ABBY: We are hop-

ing you can settle a small dispute. My husband and I have a soon-to-be 2-yearold. Her birthday is next month, and we will be celebrating at a local park with lots of kids from work and day care. Is it OK to offer beer and wine to the parents? The

park officials have no issue with it. There is an alcohol permit to sign, which includes no hard liquor and no drinks to be taken off premises. We will abide by park rules. We just want to know – is it OK to have alcohol at a child's birthday party? We will wait to see what you have to say. - PARTY PLANNER

IN COLORADO DEAR PARTY PLANNER: I see nothing positive to be

gained by a group of parents drinking alcohol at a children's party. Alcohol dulls the senses, and besides, the purpose of the party is to see that the children have a good time. Rather than drinking and socializing, the parents should be concentrating on the kids, making sure they are entertained and closely supervised - particularly in an outdoor setting that may not be familiar to everyone.

DEAR ABBY: Is it now acceptable to clip one's fingernails in the workplace?

I work in an office with cubicles, and I hear some of my co-workers (mainly men) clipping their nails! Isn't this a task that should be performed in one's bathroom at home? Am I the only person who thinks this is

 GROSSED OUT IN RICHMOND, TEXAS DEAR GROSSED OUT: You are not the only person who finds it gross; I think it's "icky," too. And you are correct that personal grooming should be performed at home, before or after work. Because it bothers you, mention it to the office manager, explain how it makes you feel, and suggest that a company memo be sent out discour-

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will draw others closer. Avoid a temptation to squander your funds.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You don't need to make your views and opinions known or start a dispute. This is a good time to make minor purchases.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Excuses aren't going to be accepted whether you give them or receive them. Use a bit of brotherly love. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): By

utilizing help from a friend or adviser, you can improve your situation. There is a tendency to experience brief enthusiasms.

could find guidance to handle everyday concerns.

arrow into the air and knew not where it landed was thoughtless. Spend quality time with a significant other.

aging the practice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. Don't challenge other people's opinions. You really can't predict what tender hidden feelings you might SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-

Dec. 21): It doesn't matter what the facts are. When someone is busy defending their territory, they have a tendency to embellish. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may find that

your piggy bank is the fattest when your key relationships are going well. Ignore a non-PC family member. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keep relationships fresh and relevant by having plen-

ty to discuss. Be prepared to VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. enjoy some spontaneous you offending someone. 22): Sniff out the facts that amorous hours. PISCES (Feb. 19-March

out speaking out of turn. You 20): You can make executive decisions and take the bull by the horns, but beware of LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): stepping on a few sensitive pathetic and kindhearted. The archer who shot an toes along the way.

TODAY IN HISTORY

In 1949, the Federal Communications Commission prohibited socalled "giveaway" radio and TV shows, saying they violated lottery laws. (The U.S. Supreme Court overturned the ban in 1954, ruling that giveaway shows fell short of being lotteries because participants did not pay in order

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In 1960, a tribunal in Moscow convicted American U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers of espionage.

Kansas City. In 1991, Soviet hard-liners

starring Freeman Gosden and Charles Correll, made its network debut on NBC-In 1934, a plebiscite in Germany approved the vestdays later.) years ing of sole executive power in Ten

ago: Confronting questions

"they can go find somebody else to vote for?"

Five ago: Democratic presidential nominee John Kerry fought back against campaign allegations that he had exaggerated his combat record in Vietnam, accusing President George W. Bush of using a Republican front group "to do his dirty work." Google began trading on the Nasdaq Stock Market, ending the day up \$15.34 at \$100.34. Carly Patterson won gymnastics' premier event at the Olympics in Athens, becoming the first U.S. woman to win the all-around title since Mary Lou Retton in 1984.

One year ago: Tropical Storm Fay rolled ashore in Florida short of hurricane strength, but mysteriously gained speed as it headed over land. Heavily armed insurgents in Afghanistan killed 10 French soldiers in a mountain ambush and then sent a squad of suicide bombers in a failed assault on a U.S. base near the Pakistan border, Russia and Georgia exchanged prisoners captured during their brief war. Shawn Johnson won a gold medal on the balance beam at the Beijing games. LeRoi Moore, a versatile saxophonist with the Dave Matthews Band, died in Los Angeles of complica-

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On Aug. 19, 1909, the first automobile races were run at the just-opened Indianapolis Motor Speedway; the winner of the first event was Louis Schwitzer, who drove a Stoddard-Dayton touring car twice around the 2.5mile track at an average

USS Constitution defeated the British frigate Guerriere off

> In 1976, President Gerald R. Ford won the Republican presidential nomination at the party's convention in

announced to a shocked world that President Mikhail S. Gorbachev had been removed from power. (The coup attempt collapsed two

a disastrous raid against the Germans at Dieppe, France, used illegal drugs in 25 years, suffering more than 50-per-

to try to win prizes.) In 1955, severe flooding in

claimed some 200 lives. Nova Scotia during the War

Irving Berlin featuring Army recruits from Camp Upton in Yaphank, N.Y., opened on In 1929, the radio comedy

about possible past drug use, Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush told reporters he had not

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As you can see, if West leads anything but a diamond, declarer simply draws trumps, discards his diamonds on dummy's hearts, and concedes a club to West. On the other hand, if West leads a low diamond to East's ace, declarer should win the club return with the ace and run the diamond queen, taking the ruffing finesse for his 12th trick. All declarer's clubs go on dummy's hearts. But as the play went, after leading the diamond king, Zia simply exited passively, and declarer had to concede a club trick at the end.

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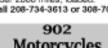
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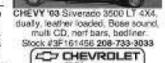


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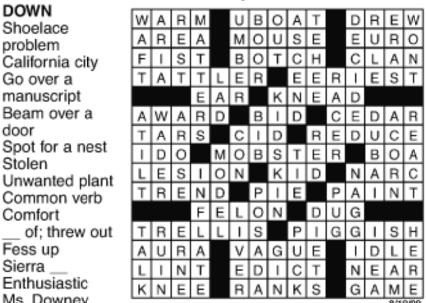
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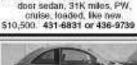
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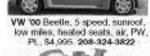
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