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Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Riders take a wild ride Thursday afternoon on the Zipper at the Twin Falls County Fair. Carnival rides are a major attraction of the fair, which runs through Monday.

Carnival rides a big, sometimes messy, part of fair time

By Jared S. Hopkins

Times-News writer

a simple sign to noti-

about whether to eat — and ness: Kamikaze, Round Up the result can sometimes and the Zipper. be, well, messy.

and circle toward lines for repeat tours. But every once of grizzled veterans. in a while, children over estimate what they — or at least their stomachs - can

sustain and the corn dog they scarfed down ends up on their sister's flip-flops very ride at the Twin after a spin on the Falls County Fair has Gravitron.

Parents and carnival ride fy children they have to be a experts - a few dozen chilcertain height to come dren – agreed Thursday on three rides as being those But there's no warning most likely to lead to sick-

At the Kamikaze – two After animals and the subway-like cabs that rodeo, no image perhaps swing upside down like defines the fair more than clock hands - a group of carnival rides. Kids race kids enjoyed snow cones ride on a roller coaster Thursday at the fair. toward them in anticipation and recalled when their lunch came up with the tone

"Where to start, where to

See FAIR, Main 2



Annalese Andersen, 5, left, and her friend Ahliah Dewitt, 7, enjoy a



TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR

At Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer Today's schedule

8a.m. - 4-H green horse competition followed by barrel and poles, ZeBarth Arena

9a.m. – FFA senior and 4-H junior division beef showmanship, Southwick beef show ring; 4-H/FFA swine show, Quesnell swine show ring

10 a.m. – Jersey, Holstein and dairy

replacement heifer shows, dairy show ring; 4-H/FFA premium breeder, McCoy sheep show ring **1 p.m.** – Junior division market lamb show, McCoy sheep show ring; All breed horse show,

ZeBarth Arena 4 p.m. – Open pygmy goat show, goat show ring **7:30 p.m.** – PRCA rodeo, Shouse Arena (\$11 reserved seats, \$9 general seats)

Idaho hunter bad-mouthed after wolf kill

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — The first hunter to report a wolf kill in Idaho says he's been flooded with nasty mes-

Robert Millage of Kamiah said he's been called a wolf murderer, a fat redneck and other names in

about 50 phone calls and hun- ment officials to keep an eye on his dreds of e-mails.

"I have a thick skin and a good sense of humor," he told the they want to call up and have a Lewiston Tribune in a story pubdiscussion, I'm all about having a lished Thursday. "What am I discussion. But they call me a fat going to do, yell back at them? I redneck and a wolf killer and obeyed the law."

He said he's asked law enforce-

business and home, just in case.

"People are loons," he said. "If

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Otter assures confidence as revenue falls

State shortfall at about \$173M By Jared S. Hopkins

Times-News writer

Officials said Thursday estimate is running about \$173 million lower than projected but Gov. C.L. "Butch" responsibility will prevail in ple's lives. maintaining public services.

The forecasts were made in February during the legislative session. Rather than finishing the 2010 fiscal year next summer with a nearly million surplus, depressing revenues are expected to leave the state more than \$151 million short, according to the monthly Economic Outlook report from the Division of it is much easier to make a Financial Management. The fiscal year began July 1.

"We have been here before," Otter said in a statement. "We have the experience, the tools and the commitment needed to address this situation while maintaining necessary public services. We are fortunate to be far better off than most this year's state tax revenue other states, thanks to sound, conservative fiscal management and a strong understanding of govern-Otter said the state's fiscal ment's limited role in peo-

> Otter plans to meet with legislators and other officials later this month to discuss what options might be necessary, including potential mid-year budget cuts or whether measures could wait until the 2010 Legislature. Last year, Otter issued mid-year budget

"But I want to remind you,

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Judge may close Leon competency hearing

By John Plestina Times-News writer

Judge Jason Walker said reports conflict on the com-Thursday he will defer a decision on closing a competency hearing for Fortino beginning of the Oct. 1 hear-

preclude the public from learning why Leon, 74, will or will not stand trial for first-degree murder and aggravated battery and petent. assault.

mentally fit to stand trial in August 2008, one month after he fatally shot Javier wounded his now ex-wife, Maria Abigail Leon, 41. have shot both victims outside 221 Fifth Ave. E. in

Court documents allege that Zavala-Paniagua was Maria Leon's lover and that they lived together.

The case has been cycling through the court system for nearly 13 months.

Walker scheduled the half-day competency hearing for Oct. 1 during a sta JEROME - Jerome us conference Thursday County 5th District Court because separate psychiatric

petency issue. One report by Dr. Nels Sather of the Idaho Leon to the public until the Department of Health and Welfare's State Hospital South in Nampa found Leon Closing the hearing would competent to stand trial. A separate report by psychologists James Tyson and Terry Fernandez Tyson, of Twin Falls, found Leon not com-

Jerome County Deputy Leon was declared not Prosecutor Paul Kroeger and defense attorney Stacey Gosnell-Taylor both supported closure of the Oct. 1 Zavala-Paniagua, 22, and hearing on the grounds of medical confidentiality.

Gosnell-Taylor argued Fortino Leon is alleged to that information contained in the reports could potentially taint a jury.

She said the defense is in agreement with the Tyson report.

"We don't think Mr. Leon is competent to stand trial," Gosnell-Taylor said.

See **LEON**, Main 2

Neighbor raises concerns about Jerome feedlot with local, state officials

County agrees to check on South View property

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

Jerome County officials said this week they are checking whether all of the requirements placed upon the land.

bought nearly all of the 1,200-acre the site's permit and county ordi-

applied to turn into an 8,000-animal-unit operation just more than a mile west of the Minidoka National Historic Site. County commissioners granted the application in September 2008.

Early Monday morning, Dean Dimond - a neighbor of the site and longtime critic of the applicathe new owners of a permit for a tion - e-mailed Jerome County controversial feedlot are following officials, Idaho State Department of Agriculture Director Celia Gould and Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, con-Early last year, South View Dairy cerned that South View is violating

property that Big Sky Farms had nance. Pointing to photos he took Sunday, Dimond argued that the dairy is piling manure right up against a property line, and has also built two rough access roads off of 1250 East Road that weren't allowed in the permit — one at the foot of a hill in a curve.

County Code Enforcement Officer Bob Wright agreed to look into the matter, and Planning and Zoning Administrator Art Brown any issues at the moment, and that year and is still in the early stages. confirmed Wednesday that the investigation was ongoing.

that he first noticed the alleged 1250 East will become an issue to Judge Robert Elgee.

problems two to three weeks ago. the district once a dairy is up and Trucks driving on 1250 East have "tore the hell out of that road," Dimond said, something the Dairy could not be reached for Hillsdale Highway District was concerned would happen when the feedlot was first proposed.

The highway district doesn't matter, though. Rod Rudolph with the dairy owners are simply stock-

running at the site, Rudolph said.

Representatives of South View comment Thursday.

Dimond is also one of several individuals and groups who asked a 5th District judge in October to seem worried about the current review the decision granting the permit. That challenge has slowly the district said he isn't aware of crawled through the courts this A hearing on a motion to supplepiling compost to spread on farm ment the record of the case is Dimond told the *Times-News* fields this fall. Trucks entering scheduled for Sept. 25 in front of



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MORNING BRIEFING

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

- My taste buds are in overdrive just thinking about the Gooding Basque Association First Friday Dinner from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Gooding Basque Center. 285 Euskadi Lane, Gooding. Tickets start at \$14 for adults.
- For action, comedy and audience participation, the barbecue and Wah-Hoo Revue starts with dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the show at 7:30 p.m. at the Sun Valley Resort Opera House. Tickets

start at \$40 for adults. • We're not worthy.

Armageddon, featuring Steve Hardrock from the movie "Wayne's World," performs from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. No cover.

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.

COMING UP IN THE TIMES-NEWS

THE SHAPE OF STRENGTH

Southern Idahoans prepare for bodybuilding competition. MONDAY IN HEALTHY & FIT

Fair

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start." said Brady Wonenberg, 12, of Buhl.

Twelve-year-old Brady once threw up after he tested a ride six times. And his twin brother. Preston, said throwing up can happen so often you stop realizing what's happening.

"You forget about it after a while," Preston Nelson said.

Over at the Zipper, Tomas Anthony Bouches, a fair volunteer, said the ride's twoenough to get the real experience.

"Just sit back and watch this," he said. "It's just crazy." Sure enough, the ride lives

up to its namesake: it looks like a compact Ferris wheel she said about multiple trips with sporadic bursts to the on the rides. "I don't throw left and to the right, the up."

metal cages - and the stomachs of the children inside them - flip around.

"This is a good get-sick Nelson of Kimberly said he ride," Victoria Ray said with a laugh as she watched her daughters whirl in every

> For some kids, however, fair rides are about pushing themselves as far as they can

At the swirling, circular Round Mark Up, Mohlenbrink Filer watched his daughter and and-a-half minutes is just niece spin in circles. His daughter enjoyed two scoops of ice cream beforehand.

But his 12-year-old niece, Karlie Haskins, wasn't deterred.

"It doesn't bother me,"

Leon

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Walker also issued a verbal would issue a detailed written order.

public's right to know.

documents would contain minutes. pertinent information if released to the public with confidential stricken.

In April, Walker barred the 7062.

public from a status hearing for Leon and sealed court order to seal the two recent records, leaving unanswered medical reports and said he questions about the proceedings.

Times-News attorney Walker said there is a bal- Fritz Haemmerle answered ance between confidentiali- with a motion filed in May to ty, a right to fair trial and the unseal the records. Walker rejected the motion and He said it is doubtful the unsealed only some court

> John Plestina may be statements reached at jplestina@magicvalley.com or 208-358-

Continued from Main 1 compare me to Michael Vick."

Vick, a former Pro Bowl quarterback who was convicted in a dogfighting case, of it," he said. received an 18-month prison the NFL with the Philadelphia Eagles.

The wolf hunting season began Tuesday in Idaho, iust four months after the animals were removed from the federal endangered species list. federal Millage expects his real estate Wyoming.

business to increase as a result of the publicity.

"Maybe I'll lose two customers and gain a hundred out

Idaho approved a hunting term and recently returned to quota of 220 wolves — about a quarter of its estimated 1,000 wolves.

> Montana approved the shooting of up to 75 wolves starting in mid-September. The animals remain under protection

CORRECTION

St. Benedicts conditions incorrect

Conditions at Jerome's St. Benedicts Family Medical Center were incorrectly described in an Aug. 25 article and in an editorial the Medical Center in Boise. following day.

Only the center's long- the error.

term care facility will fail fire safety standards in 2013 without refurbishing or replacement. Additionally, the hospital is phasing out support services provided by Saint Alphonsus Regional

The *Times-News* regrets

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

First Friday Dinner a buffet-style, traditional Basque meal featuring lamb chops and fish sponsored by the Gooding Basque Association, 6 to 8 p.m., Basque Cultural Center, 285 Euskadi Lane (intersection of U.S. Highway 26 and Idaho Highway 46), general donation of \$14, \$12 seniors and \$6 for children, 308-5051.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Burley Lions Club, noon, Morey's Steakhouse, 219 E. Third St. N., 878-7235.

GOVERNMENT

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

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 a.m.. Twin Falls Senior Citizen Federation, 530 Shoshone St., 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

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For detailed coverage of today's arts and entertainment all around south-central Idaho, check out our Events Calendar in the Entertainment section.

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

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 11 to 11:45 a.m., Oakley Fire Station, 315 E. Main St., Oakley, no cost, 737-5988.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 1:30 p.m., front lounge, Woodstone Assisted Living Facility, 491 Caswell Ave. W., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-5988.

Celebrate Recovery, based on the 12 steps and eight biblical principles, 7 p.m., Cafe Agape, Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 960 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, 737-4667. Celebrate Recovery, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy behaviors, 7 p.m., Fireside Room of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall at Yakima Avenue and Main Street, Filer, 734-0557. Al-Anon/Alateen family groups, to bring help

LIBRARY

and hope to families and friends of alco-

holics. hot-line: 866-592-3198.

Burley Public Library Storytime, with stories, rhyme, song and a small craft for toddlers, pre-schoolers and their caregiver. 10:30 a.m., Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave., no cost, 878-7708.

Children's Storytime, stories and singalongs, 10:30 a.m., Kiva Room, Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., no cost, open to the public, 733-2964, ext. 110. Traditional Story Time, preschoolers and their parents invited for stories and songs, 10:30 a.m., Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., 208-733-2964, ext. 109. Family Storytime, 11 a.m., Jerome Public Library, 208-324-5427.

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

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

SPORTS

Active seniors pickleball group, pickleball enthusiasts willing to teach newcomers, 8 .a.m., Harmon Park tennis courts, Locust Avenue, Twin Falls, no cost, 734-0622 or ssacco@spro.net.

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

Labor Day brings closures around Magic Valley

Times-News

Many offices and facilities are closed Monday for Labor Day.

- State and federal offices are closed. are closed.
- Post offices are closed. • Banks are closed.
- Twin Falls Public Library is closed.
- The College of Southern Idaho and • City and county offices are closed. Herrett Center for the Arts and Science
- The YMCA/Twin Falls City Pool is closed.

• Trash will not be picked up; trash collection will be one day later.

• Magic Valley Mall will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Commission seeks Jerome Council support for new jail

Eden, Hazleton Howell stressed that an affirmative vote would not endorse jail ballot question

By John Plestina Times-News writer

JEROME – The Jerome City Council remained noncommittal Tuesday after the counties would fund lease county commission asked for a letter of support for a ballot question to build the proposed Jerome County include a new jail.

The council opted to defer any decision on the county's request until a future meeting.

Commission Chairman Charlie Howell explained to the council that when voters head to the polls Nov. 3, the question will ask them to give the county authority to enter into a 30-year leaseto-purchase agreement for a 165-bed jail that would also include offices for the sheriff's department and possibly the Jerome Police Department.

Howell stressed that an proposed facility. grant the county authority to increase the tax levy. The county would have

the option of purchasing the facility at the end of the lease for a nominal amount. Howell also told the council budget and additional revjail beds to neighboring payments and operating expenses for five to seven

Justice Facility, which would for the first five to seven years without increasing the budget," Howell said. He said the current aging, 35-bed iail is inadequate and the county is spending money renting jail space from Gooding and other counties.

facility as a business," Howell said.

He asked the council if it would support a joint city police/county sheriff office and training facility at the administrative new justice facility.

City Councilman Chris Barber asked Howell what kind of feedback the county has had on the

Howell said that a poll taken earlier this year indi-

cated a majority of respondents from all parts of the county support the project. curveball at Howell. that the existing sheriff's that down, could the county enue generated by renting same building?" Barber asked, seeking the county

commission's position on joint office space if voters reject the jail project. The city has talked about a future "We can run this facility municipal administrative center and police station to replace existing facilities. "Never say never," Howell

said. He remained positive that voters would embrace the lease-purchase proposal for a new jail. "The city is obviously in for 6 percent, an amount

"We want to run this need for a new facility for police." Barber said. Councilman John Shine asked Howell for a copy of

the survey results. The county's pitch to the council was part of a public information program that

Last week, the city councils of Eden and Hazelton February," she said.

supporting the ballot question for the new jail. The commission

both passed resolutions

approved official ballot question language on Then Barber threw a Monday, which was the deadline for commission "If the voters were to turn approval and to give County Clerk Michelle Emerson and city police be in the time to prepare for the Nov. 3 election.

> \$13.5 million with annual installments not to exceed \$985,000 for a total of nearly \$30 million over 30 years. "We won't know until the

The county will borrow

financing what the interest rate will be," said consultant April Lee of Rocky Mountain Corrections. She added that 5.5 percent is possible. The ballot question calls

that is likely higher than what the county would need to accept, she said. "We will start working on

getting the financing in place right after a positive vote in the election," Lee said, adding that 60 days is a will include civic organizalikely timeline.

"Realistically, we could be looking at January or

Federal lawsuit targets Utah air-quality plan

DENVER(AP) - An enviair-quality standards.

ronmental group wants a filed a lawsuit Thursday in visions allowing regulated automatic exemptions. The federal court to make the federal court in Denver ask-facilities to exceed pollution group says the EPA has crit-Environmental Protection ing the court to order the limits during breakdowns or Agency answer its claims EPA to rule on a petition it malfunctions violate federal that the state of Utah illegal-submitted in 2007. The peti-law. ly allows polluters to exceed tion challenges Utah's plan to meet federal air-quality contends that the federal after business hours.

WildEarth Guardians standards, saying that pro- Clean Air Act doesn't allow

icized Utah's exemption in the past. Utah state officials didn't

WildEarth Guardians immediately return a call

Revenue

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cal year as possible than it is late in the year," Otter said in remarks released the media. said. "These difficult eco-

requires a balanced budget. Legislators softened additional cuts with rainy days funds and the federal stim-

protect the people who pay for government as well as those who rely on it," Otter The Idaho Constitution nomic times require that we work even more closely together toward those goals."

Otter said it is premature to speculate how the fore-"Our job is not to protect cast will play out, but noted Because number one, I don't entire state agencies.

than other states.

and Welfare is going to be cut this, higher education is Legislature." going to be cut that, education is going to be cut here,

government, but rather to how Idaho is doing better know what the shortfall is going to be totally; and "I can't look into the number two, those are decicrystal ball and say Health sions that I have to make in concert with Some legislators have

already said that the state's the highways or some other revenue situation could be agency is going to be cut in so poor that they might have these areas. I can't say that. to consider eliminating

holdback as early in the fis-

ulus.

The wreck of the I.B. Perrine

rought and economic turmoil couldn't sink I.B. Perrine, but the Germans

A year after the founding father of Twin Falls and of the Magic Valley died, the U.S. Navy decided to name a boat after him. It was a Liberty ship, the cargo vessel widely credited with helping the Allies win World War II.

Liberties were named after famous dead people. Brigham Young, William Borah, Joseph Smith, Chief Joseph, Davy Crockett, Annie Oakley, Betsy Ross, Calvin Coolidge, Samuel Colt, Zane Grey and Knute Rockne, among many others, had maritime namesakes.

The keel of the Perrine was laid at the Todd Shipyard Corp. in Houston on Oct. 18, 1944, completed a month later, launched on Nov. 30, christened with water from Blue Lakes, and promptly turned over to the Greek Navy - remarkable, since there was no actual Greece at the time (the country had been overrun by Germany in 1941).

The Perrine and 12 other Liberties were given Greek names - the Perrine became the *Eleftheria*, which means "freedom."

The exchange was part of a wartime program called Lend Lease, which channeled American military supplies to allied nations.



A few days before the Perrine was launched, the Canadian troops cleared the Scheldt Estuary – the strategic neck of water that connects the strategic Belgian port of Antwerp with the North Sea. Liberty ships began ferrying reinforcements and military supplies from London to Antwerp to support the Allied assault on Germany.

The *Perrine* joined the shuttle, but on March 23, 1945, she struck a German mine, ran aground at Ostend, Belgium, and broke in two. None of the crew was killed, but the Greeks wrote the ship off.

Had she survived the war, the Perrine may have helped make the fortune of Greek shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis, the future husband of Jacqueline Kennedy. Onassis bought hundreds of Liberties and used them to become the world's richest man.

Perrine, on the other hand, died with little money. And it's uncertain whether the Indiana-born entrepreneur even saw the ocean.

Steve Crump is the Times-News Opinion edi-

A shorter lunch, and more study time at TFHS

By Ben Botkin Times-News writer

lunch.

Gage Rolph, a sophomore at Twin Falls High School, has learned an important lesson since starting class: ficult to pay attention then, provide an opportunity for Don't dawdle on the way to

This year, there's only a half hour instead of a full hour for lunch. In the same period that students have lunch, there's also a 25-minute advisory session at both high schools for students to get help with their homework. Rolph said the schedule doesn't give him

"It's really busy; you have to hustle to get from your advisory class to your lunch so you're not last in line," he said.

much time for eating.

Other students agree. Mackenzie Ogden, also a sophomore, said that lines in the cafeteria have been 20 minutes long at times, leaving students with little time

period comes before lunch. she said, adding that it's dif-



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READ School Zone, an education blog by reporter

knowing that lunch will be a

"Honestly, when you're sitting there starving and thinking about food and being mad about lunch, we can't focus," she said.

Twin Falls High School Principal Ben Allen said there are three reasons for the change this year.

The school district switched this year from a block schedule of to a seven-period class schedule, making the change a necessity, Allen said.

30 minutes for lunch, a 25-minute advisory period and five minutes in between in the same hour. The high school historically had 35minute lunches before switching to a block sched-In her case, her advisory ule several years ago, Allen said.

The advisory periods will

students to get mentoring and encouragement from teachers, Allen said, adding that the district's goal is to lower its dropout rate.

The third reason is that parents and others in the community have indicated that an hour of lunch in which students can go off campus is too long, Allen said, noting that there were cases of students getting into trouble during lunch hour last year.

In his observation, students at the end of the lunch For students, it means line still have 15 minutes left when they get their food, Allen said. "It's like any lunch line

> through a school," he said, adding that he understands it's a difficult change for some students.

dents still have half a minute icvalley.com or 208-735longer for lunch break com-

pared to the national average of 29.5 minutes of lunch for high school students reported in the School Nutrition Association's survey of 1,207 school districts nationwide.

Alexis Steines, a spokeswoman for the association, said the organization recommends a "reasonable" length for lunch, but not a specific length because of variables on the local level.

Students can still go off campus during lunch. But Rees Atkins, a senior, said there's little time for that. Because of a long line at the Arctic Circle, he was late for class, despite eating lunch in his car on the way back to

Brianna Davis, another senior, said it was easier to go off campus last year with an hour.

"Last year it was fine," she said. "We were back in time."

Ben Botkin may be Despite the shift, the stu- reached at bbotkin@mag-3238.

T.F. Co. adopts budget

Hailey airport board begins search for project managers

Twin Falls County commissioners on Wednesday adopted next year's \$36.9 million budget.

There were two public hearings held. The fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

needs. He said he is continu-

ally hearing that the board

doesn't want general avia-

tion at the replacement air-

Fairfax responded that he

would be surprised if local

operations don't decrease by

at least half when the airport

moves to a new location

By the time pilots from

Ketchum and Sun Valley

drive 35 miles to the new

"If you live in Hailey and

ski Sun Valley and all of a

sudden the mountain moved to Galena, you would proba-

bly ski less, especially if you

south of Bellevue.

way to Boise, he said.

port, which he said is not the

Board

decreasing, mainly due to a decline in revenue, including from a drop in building permits. But the drop would have been nearly 4 percent if not for the 25 percent spike in indigent health care costs, commissioners have said. Indigent

A lot of pilots would love

Karen Bossick may be

to see the current airport remain a small general avia-

tion airport, he added.

member Ron reached at kbossick@cox-

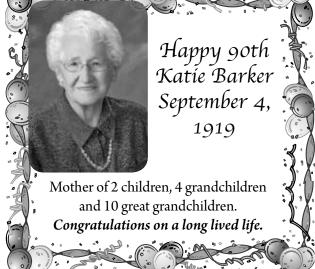
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5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Twin Falls County Thursday arraignments

Justin Dee Fredrickson, 29, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, Nov. 3 pretrial, \$1,500 bond, public defend er appointed, Nov. 3 pretrial Benjamin Everett Kohnke, 21, Oakley;

driving under the influence, Nov. 3 pretrial, recognizance release, Nov. 3 pretrial, public defender appointed Michael Brian Livingston, 19, Twin Falls; petit theft, Nov. 3 pretrial, public defender appointed, \$1,000



The budget, a 1.8 percent costs are budgeted to cost drop from this year, is the county \$3.74 million.

that meets all aviation hour," he said.

By Karen Bossick

Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Wanted: A project manager to oversee the construction of Blaine County's new airport, and a local authorities through the financial maze.

Only experts familiar with airport construction need

apply. The Friedman Memorial Airport Authority voted unanimously Tuesday night to begin the process of assessing qualifications for both positions in order to

ahead in a timely fashion. "We either start moving forward or we start falling behind," said board member

Len Harlig. Peter Kirsch, the authority's Environmental Impact for Friedman Memorial Statement counsel, told the Airport. Blaine County plans board that the consultants will set a timeline detailing by what dates projects need to be accomplished.

The authority needs to that airport staff wants to know how much the project will cost before it starts building, he added.

"We need to move forward with selecting a financial consultant to start putting this together," agreed Airport Manager Rick Baird.

Kirsch suggested the board look at consultants who have helped build airports such as those in St. George, Utah, and Denver.

Couple refuse to plea in boy's death

BOISE (AP) - The mother of an 8-year-old boy found dead in an Idaho canal and her live-in boyfriend refused to enter pleas to first-degree murder charges during an arraignment Thursday.

Thirty-year-old Melissa Jenkins and her boyfriend, 36-year-old Daniel Ehrlick Jr., were arrested last month in the death of her son, Robert Manwill.

Fourth District Judge Darla Williamson entered not guilty pleas on their behalf.

An Ada County grand jury indictment says the boy was tortured, beaten repeatedly and killed by Ehrlick Jr.

The indictment accuses Jenkins of hiding her son's injuries from government officials who could have intervened, as well as aiding and abetting her boyfriend in the death.

There should be a half- build a first-class airport were just going to ski for an dozen to 10 qualified consultants, he added.

"I think you will get a lot of interest and a lot of free information, too," he said. "Building a new airport is financial consultant to guide sufficiently unique and case. exciting that when you go to bid you'll get the best in the world."

Kirsch also told the board that a private airport is likely not feasible. It's also risky because a private owner might not preserve some facets of the airport the way the community would like.

Representatives from the location, they'll figure they move airport construction city of Hailey and Blaine might as well drive all the County planned to create an advisory committee this week to help move the

process forward. Hailey and Blaine County both shoulder responsibility to take sole responsibility with the replacement air-

Baird also emphasized

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Rep. Simpson visits T.F., talks issues

Idaho Congressman Mike Simpson said Thursday that some form of health care reform is inevitable, but it health won't fall under a single big fix that forces everyone into providing guarana government health care teed coverage to all

Aside from the hot topic of congressman also talked about wide-ranging national issues during a meeting with the *Times-News* editorial month that under the bill board Thursday on the tail end of the congressional Summer District Work Period.

"Everybody wants people Press reported. to have access to health Simpson However, a July 14 proposal called America's Affordable Health Choices Act of 2009, or H.R. 3200, should be scrapped, he said.

Simpson said he supports giving health care access and affordability to America's uninsured masses, but he wouldn't want private insur- require certain coverage ers to be driven out of the services, and limits out-of-

people that are already cov-\$10,000 for a family.

ered by health insurance "like the coverage that they've got."

H.R. 3200 proposes to govern insurance plans and issuers by people and employ-

health care, the Republican of coverage, according to a mistic that elected leaders Natural Resources, to get July summary of the bill in the Library of Congress.

President Obama said last "those who prefer their private insurer would be under no obligation to shift to a public plan," the Associated

The bill seeks to prohibit condition pre-existing exclusions, an idea that Simpson said Thursday he backed by singer/songwriter would support. Simpson said he would also like to see tort reform, with allowance for ranch near Stanley. associated health care plans, and possibly the purchase of insurance across state lines.

H.R. 3200 also pushes to pocket expenses to \$5,000 He believes that most for an individual and

ical, though, Thursday of Obama in regards to H.R. 3200, saying the president "should have had a plan out

there to start with." said he believes in ers with automatic renewal compromise and is opti-

health care reform.

On another issue, Simpson says his Central Idaho Development and Recreation Act, which would create 318,765 acres of wilderness in the Boulder and White Clouds mountains, has become hostage to another, much more ambitious wilderness proposal Carole King, an environmental activist who owns a

According to Simpson, King has the support of Rep. ness, Nick Rahall, D-W. Va., the House Natural Resources, for the Northern Rockies Ecosystem transform 24 million acres of ment.

Simpson was crit- Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington and Wyoming into wilderness.

King, Simpson says, fears passage of CIEDRA would harm prospects of NREPA getting through Congress. So Simpson is working with Overall, Simpson David Brooks, the senior counsel for the Senate Committee on Energy and will agree on at least some CIEDRA taken up by the

Senate first. Senate passage, Simpson believes, would give Rahall the political cover he needs to allow CIEDRA to be considered by the House.

After years of negotiations, Simpson struck a bargain with stakeholders on legislation creating wilderness near the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. It passed the House in 2006, but has stalled in subsequent congresses.

While creating wilder-CIEDRA also guarantee permanent powerful chairman of the motorized recreation access Committee on in some areas. It would also transfer several thousand acres from federal oversight Protection Act that would to local and state govern-

superintendents and princi-

pals Thursday, Luna said he

believes the address will be a

unique opportunity for stu-

dents to hear from the coun-

try's highest elected official.

could decide at the local level

whether to air the speech or

use the provided lesson

Luna encouraged Idaho

schools showing the speech during class time to invite

families to join students as

"As with all matters of

education, whether your

child watches the broadcast

is ultimately up to you," Luna

told parents in a letter that

also went out Thursday. "If

you'd rather your child do

something else during the

time the speech is aired, you

can ask your child's teacher

for a comparable assign-

plans.

they watch.

ment?

Luna told schools they

Plugging in to Idaho schools

By Ben Botkin Times-News writer

Two Magic Valley schools are making preparations as they plug into the Idaho Education Network this school year.

Funded by nearly \$3 million in federal stimulus funding, the state network schools, which have a highspeed broadband connection. Shoshone School District and Jerome High School are among those schools, which are in every region of Idaho.

The 12 schools are part of the first phase now hooked up, and the goal is for all Idaho high schools to be part of the network within the next two years.

Jerome and Shoshone school officials stress that the network is there to benefit the entire community, not just students. For example, police and firefighters could receive online virtual training in a scheduled ses-

For now, both schools are making plans for training the staff and spreading community awareness.

Shoshone Superintendent Mel Wiseman said that the school district will have a meeting on Sept. 23 with community members and area government agencies to show them the technology.

"It is certainly a privilege to be in the first go around," he said. "The potential of the connectivity is huge and our vision here in Shoshone is the connectivity will become a basis for community as well as school use. We're just getting it figured

While the network is in is starting off with 12 Idaho high schools, in Shoshone's case, it will benefit all grades because the district has kindergarten through 12th-grade students in one building, Wiseman said.

The technology will allow two-way video connection over the Internet, allowing virtual classes taught elsewhere or even virtual field trips to distant locations.

Jerome High School Principal Eric Anderson said staff will be trained today, adding the school and College of Southern Idaho will work together on providing dual credit cours-

Miller, John instructional dean overseeing off-campus education, said the network will provide a great way for students to receive classes, adding that the college already has technology that reaches schools beyond the college's service area.

Besides dual-credit classes, there are other opportunities such as courses and training for adults, Miller said.

Idaho schools field questions about Obama's speech

By Jessie L. Bonner

Associated Press writer

BOISE – The state Department of Education is fielding questions about a back-to-school speech President Obama plans to make to students nationwide next week.

Obama plans to speak directly to students Tuesday about the need to work hard and stay in school.

Conservative columnists and talk-radio hosts have criticized the address, calling it an attempt to indoctrinate children.

Idaho Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna requested additional information from the U.S. Department of Education earlier this week before offering guidance to schools

and notifying parents. "Ultimately the decisions will be made at the local level." said Luna, a Republican who has held Idaho's top elected education

post for two years. Obama's address will be sent out on the White House Web site and on C-SPAN at 10 a.m. MDT, a time when classrooms across the country will be able to tune in. Schools don't have to show address resulted in criticism. problem with it."

country have been inundated how everything is so politiwith phone calls from parents and are struggling to address the controversy that School District and often tent of the president's broke out after U.S. lobbies legislators on educa-Education Secretary Arne tionissues. Duncan sent a letter to prin-

Boeckel said she was surprised that the president's opt out if so desired, I see no



Texas Gov. Rick Perry responds to a question during an interview in his Capitol office Thursday, in Austin, Texas. Perry says he understands the concerns of parents who don't want their children listening to President Obama's school-time speech next Tuesday on the importance of education, aimed directly at the nation's school children.

"This shouldn't be such a But districts across the big deal, it's amazing to me Duncan, Luna asked federal cal," said Boeckel, who has two children in the Nampa offer details about the con-

cipals urging schools to have the capability and were mandated, or highly Nampa parent Laurie broadcast available and give parents an opportunity to

In a Sept. 2 letter to education officials to explain the purpose of the speech, remarks and clarify whether materials provided teachers "If districts decide they in advance of the speech opportunity to make the recommended, for use in the classroom after the presi-

> dent's speech. In a letter to Idaho school

Idaho wildlife managers say chukars on the rebound

BOISE (AP) - The state take years for the chukar Department of Fish and Game says Idaho's chukar population appears to be on the rebound.

For more than two years, the birds declined in southwest Idaho because of harsh winters and drought, prompting state wildlife managers to predict it could tral Idaho last month.

population to recover.

Wildlife biologist Jake Powell says hunters should be encouraged, though, because the Department of Fish and Game counted nearly 900 of the birds in highlands the Brownlee Reservoir in cen-

Plastic bags are only onboard bathroom, Florida pilots say

By Travis Reed Associated Press writer

727 around the world might sound like a dream. But pilots for a Florida air cargo

company claim their job is a carrying protest signs. nightmare that includes no plastic bag.

flight engineers for Fort working in a third-world cent. Lauderdale-based Amerijet country." International Inc. went on strike on Aug. 27. Among their demands is flushable toilets on board. Their but said the company's union has been trying to cargo service to cities holder in the Charlotte, negotiate a new contract the past five years.

On the picket line in 18-inch green plastic bag.

"This is actually the that includes. bathroom that we're airplanes," she said.

easily discarded, they accu- only small periods between ments for airlines to provide mulate on longer flights, shifts, and that they suffer working restrooms.

leaving a heavy stench. About 20 braved the calling in sick. downpour outside Miami Thursday, wearing their black uniform ties and

"It doesn't make you feel sick pay, shrinking wages like you're a professional at and no place to use the all," said Kamal Patel, a assets under management. bathroom on flights but a 37-year-old pilot who has been with Amerijet 5 years. Sixty-two pilots and "You're treated like we're their payroll cut by 10 per-

> Christine Richard declined to comment on the claims, around the world hasn't N.C., trucking company been affected by the strike.

heavy rain Thursday, pilot company has 550 U.S.-Dawn Leschinski held up an based employees, but it's and bought a company that not clear how many pilots specializes in ground han-

Workers say they're expected to use on Amerijet working under dangerous istration spokeswoman conditions. They said their Kathleen Bergen said there Because full bags can't be days can last 18 hours, with were no federal require-

hefty financial penalties for

Amerijet is controlled by MIAMI – Flying a Boeing International Airport on a private equity company called H.I.G. Capital, which bought two-thirds of the golden wing pendants while cargo company in 2002 founder from David Bassett. The Miami-based H.I.G. has \$7.5 billion in

> Amerijet's pilots and support staff recently had

Lately, Amerijet has been Amerijet spokeswoman expanding into new ventures, according to company news releases. In June, it became majority stock-Nations Express. Earlier The privately owned this year, Amerijet inked five new Boeing 767 leases dling.

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NATION & WORLD

Gates: It's not time to leave Afghanistan

By Lara Jakes **Associated Press writer**

with waning public support for the military escalation in Afghanistan, Defense Thursday that the war is worth fighting and signaled after months of publicly a significant resisting

increase. polls showing rising disenchantment among the public Chiefs Chairman Adm. Mike with the war effort, saying the American military presence in Afghanistan was necessary to derail terrorists.

ference, Gates said efforts by President Obama – includ-21,000 U.S. troops to Afghanistan this spring — are "only now beginning" and comfortable with a larger Secretary Robert Gates said should be given a chance to succeed.

for the first time he may be war is slipping through the try's citizens that the willing to send more troops administration's fingers," Gates said. Later, he added: "I absolutely do not think it is

Both Gates and Joint Mullen declined to talk about any of the recommendations contained in a new review of Afghanistan strategy sent seeing us in some role other

At a Pentagon news con- this week to them and the than partners I think is mitipresident. Gates said only he could consider a major WASHINGTON - Faced ing ordering an additional increase in combat troops under certain conditions.

> Gates said he would be U.S. military presence in Afghanistan as long as the "I don't believe that the increase reassured the counbenefit of Afghans.

"If they interact with the crease. time to get out of Afghans in a way that gives Gates urged patience amid Afghanistan." confidence to the Afghans that we're their partners and their allies, then the risks that I have been concerned about the footprint becoming too big and the Afghans

gated," Gates said.

A separate recommendation on troop increases is expected in the coming weeks from the top commander in Afghanistan, Gen. Stanley McChrystal, who wrote the new review, but many McChrystal wants is unclear. Americans were there for the There could be as many as 20,000, but in recent days military officials have predicted it will be far less, closer to or fewer than 10,000.

Mullen said the question of a new jump in troop deployments is just one element of a larger plan that the Pentagon will soon ask Congress to authorize.



Defense Secretary Robert Gates, left, and Joint Chiefs Chairman Adm. Michael Mullen, hold a news conference at the Pentagon, Thursday.

Spacewalk performed despite approaching space junk

By Marcia Dunn **Associated Press writer**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Two astronauts stepped out on a spacewalk to install a new tank of space station coolant Thursday as a large piece of orbiting junk headed their

The old rocket part was expected to pass within two miles of the shuttlestation complex late Friday morning, considered a safe distance by NASA specialists. Managers decided there was no need to move the linked spacecraft out of the way and proceeded with the spacewalk as planned.

Danny Olivas and Christer Fuglesang were nearly an hour late heading out the hatch because of minor spacesuit problems. It was the second spacewalk in three days for the Discovery and space station

Their main job 220 miles up was to collect the new fully loaded ammonia tank from Discovery and hook it up to the space station. The old tank, launched seven years ago, was removed during Tuesday night's spacewalk. It will be returned to Earth next week aboard Discovery.

The tanks are big and awkward for spacewalkers to handle: nearly 5 feet long, 7 feet wide and 4 feet high. The new one weighs 1,700 pounds.

Both men are experienced spacewalkers. Fuglesang is Swedish.

At one point Wednesday, NASA considered moving Discovery and the space station into another orbit because of the space junk, and possibly even delaying this spacewalk. But by Thursday morning, the track of the debris became clearer and experts were able to say with certainty that the two spacecraft and 13 astronauts were safe where they

A third and final spacewalk is scheduled for Saturday.

Discovery is scheduled to undock from the space station Tuesday.



California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, right, and Matthew Bettenhausen, acting secretary of the California Emergency Management Agency, tour a neighborhood hit by wildfires in Big Tujunga Canyon in Tujunga, Calif.,

Schwarzenegger gets a look at fire ruins

By Greg Risling and Raquel Maria Dillon

Associated Press writers

Schwarzenegger toured a fire-ravaged community Thursday where a wildfire left dozens of homes in ruins, encountering piles of twisted metal and rubble as firefighters began to bring the blaze under greater control.

The blaze was 38 percent 28 percent the previous day. The fire now measures 147,440 acres, or 226 square Forest Service official John wildfires in California history.

Schwarzenegger talked to for all of their work in putting out the flames. At one point during the tour, the former injured his leg when he fell 20 six."

bodybuilder picked up a 30- foot from a cliff and was taken pound barbell located amid to a hospital by a medical helithe wreckage.

"Even though we are still LOS ANGELES - Gov. battling those fires, we are of devastation, it's horrible to rounded by then. lose your home, your personal belongings."

dealt with a flare-up overnight blew the fire up," said U.S. Southern in 11 homes were evacuated in retardant on the fire. the canyon area.

copter, officials said. He was in stable condition.

Full containment was now trying to help get people's expected Sept. 15, meaning fire lives rebuilt," Schwarzenegger officials expect that they will said. "When you see this kind have the blaze completely sur-

Firefighters have been conducting an aerial assault on Despite the overall progress the fire to complement efforts against the fire, firefighters on the ground. Helicopters have doused the fire with 1.7 contained Thursday, up from in a remote canyon as strong million gallons of water downslope winds "just kind of enough to fill about three Olympic-sized swimming pools – while airplanes have miles, and is one of the largest Huschke. Twenty-five people dropped 670,000 gallons of

"We're changing the pace The wildfire, now in its and treating this as a residents about their losses eighth day, has destroyed 64 marathon," U.S. Forest Service and later thanked firefighters homes, burned three people incident commander Mike and left two firefighters dead. Dietrich said. "If it were a 26-During the night, a firefighter mile race, we'd only be at mile

AROUND THE NATION

Vice President cheers stimulus progress, but doesn't mention problems

WASHINGTON — Vice President Joe Biden proclaimed success beyond expectations Thursday for the \$787 billion economic stimulus, but his glowing assessment overlooks many of the program's problems, including delays in releasing money, questionable spending priorities and project picks that are under investi-

In a speech aimed squarely at Republican criticism and public skepticism over the costly program's effectiveness, Biden said accomplishments over the past 100 days provide proof of promises kept when he and President Obama began rolling out the plan earlier this year.

"The Recovery Act is doing more, faster and more efficiently and more effectively than most people expected,"

The stimulus program includes tax cuts, billions for Medicaid and unemployment benefits, and a massive federal investment in education, environmental projects, technology and traditional infrastructure work. The administration has struggled to make the case that the huge spending program has delivered real economic recovery at a time when the nation's unemployment rate threatens to top 10 percent.

Biden, Obama's chief stimulus cheerleader, proudly pointed to more than 2,200 highway projects Thursday funded by the program, but didn't mention the growing frustration among contractors that infrastructure money is only trickling out and thus far hasn't delivered the needed boost in jobs.

Kennedy denies affair with Kopechne in new memoir

WASHINGTON – Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said in a new book that he was not romantically involved with young Mary Io Kopechne and that he never escaped the despair he felt after she died in the 1969 car crash that has been seared into the national consciousness as "Chappaquiddick."

He acknowledged that he enjoyed women and drink - sometimes too much so – but said reports of wild Kennedy excesses were exaggerated. He said he always has accepted the conclusion that a lone assassin killed his brother John and that Kennedy family members had worried about the emotional health of his brother Robert following John's death in Dallas in 1963. He said it "veered close to being a tragedy within a tragedy."

Yet it was the specter of Chappaquiddick that Edward Kennedy, the youngest brother, never could shake.

"That night on Chappaquiddick Island ended in a horrible tragedy that haunts me every day of my life," Kennedy wrote in a memoir, "True Compass," to be published posthumously on Sept. 14. The Massachusetts senator died last week at 77 following a yearlong battle with brain

Police: Garrido arrested in 1972 on suspicion of raping teen

SAN FRANCISCO — Another allegation of sexual abuse emerged Thursday against kidnapping suspect Phillip Garrido, when Antioch police disclosed he was arrested nearly 40 years ago on suspicion of drugging and raping a 14-year-old girl.

Garrido was accused of sexually assault ed the girl at an Antioch motel in April 1972 after giving her barbiturates, Antioch police Lt. Leonard Orman said.

Garrido was set to be prosecuted in the case but the charges were dropped when the girl refused to testify, Orman said.

The girl and a friend met Garrido, then 21, and another man near the public library and joined them in a car, where they were given drugs, he said. Details on the case were spotty because

so much time had passed.

CDC study: Swine flu deaths higher in older kids percent of the kids who died mates. More than 550 lab-con-

Associated Press writer

ATLANTA - The first detailed study of U.S. children killed by swine flu found the outbreak differs from ordinary flu in at least one puzzling respect: It appears to be taking a higher toll on school-age youngsters than on babies and toddlers.

At least 40 children have died, accounting for about one in 13 U.S. swine flu deaths, scientists with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Thursday. Two-thirds of those already had high-risk health problems, confirming what officials have been saying about who is most vulnerable to swine flu.

It is not clear whether the new virus is more dangerous than ordinary seasonal flu for kids, though some health officials suspect it is. But the analysis shows some preliminary and

Young victims

A government study shows more than 80 percent of children who have died from swine flu were age 5 or older.

Children influenza deaths Seasonal Swine **UNDER 5-YEARS-OLD** 2003-04 2004-05 2005-06 2006-07 2009 **AGES 5-17** 2003-04 2004-05 2005-06 20 40 60 80

NOTE: Years 2007-08 and 2008-09 were not part of this study SOURCE: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

important differences:

• Normally, half or more of the and under. But more than 80 not reported, the CDC esti- Thomas Frieden said.

with swine flu were 5 through 17. firmed deaths and 8,800 hospi-Dr. Beth Bell, a CDC epidemiologist, said that may be because older children spend time at school and summer camp, exposed to more people than lethal to the elderly and plays a younger children kept at home.

• Almost two-thirds of the children who died with swine flu had epilepsy, cerebral palsy or suffering in children and young other neurodevelopmental conditions. In a previous flu season, only a third of the children who emergency room doctors say died had those conditions.

swine flu in a one-two punch, were a big danger. A bacterial infection on top of the flu virus deaths of otherwise healthy

children.

in April and is now responsible for almost all flu cases in the United States. It has caused more than 1 million illnesses so become more deadly, as some children who die of the flu are 4 far, though most were mild and scientists feared, CDC Director

talizations have been reported.

Those statistics don't mean the new flu is worse than seasonal flu, which is particularly role in an estimated 36,000 deaths each year, the CDC says.

But swine flu is causing more adults than is customary, and a lot of parents are worried. Some they are seeing a lot of mildly ill • Other germs, working with children brought in by parents fearful that it is a swine flu case that will turn worse.

Right now, cases are most played a role in most of the common in the Southeast, possibly because schools are already in session, providing more Swine flu was first identified opportunity for infections to spread, CDC officials said.

However, there are no signs that the virus is mutating to

- The Associated Press

()UOTABLE

"It's like, is this really our house? Is it really still here? Because we had made peace with the fact that we'd never see our stuff again."

– T.J. Lynch about returning to his home in the Tujunga neighborhood north of Los Angeles as residents were allowed to survey the damage from wildfires

EDITORIAL

Proposed T.F. budget isn't a china doll; stop treating it as such

win Falls City Manager Tom Courtney has written 30 city budgets. He can handle last-minute changes. So we're puz-

Our view:

Consensus

is fine, but

sometimes

it gets in the

way of good

government.

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We welcome

What do

zled why some members of the Twin Falls City Council are so upset that Councilman Will Kezele would suggest additional cuts up until the moment the budget is approved.

And we're not alone.

"I think it's unusual because there's been largely too much rubber-stamping in the past and City Council people that don't speak up are abdicating their sense of leadership," said Chris Talkington, who served from 1994 to 2006 and 1976 to 1983, including a stint as mayor.

Kezele, who's in his first term on the council, says the city should dial back some of its spending because of the recession. He's earmarked about 150 line items he would like to have

researched by city staff, and has criticized spending proposed by other council members.

That's OK. It's what we elected him to do. Some of his colleagues, however, are appalled, seeming to believe last-minute cuts are a slap in the face to Courtney and his staff.

We don't see their logic.

Let's say you're a homeowner who's lived in the same house for 25 years. It needs a new roof, and you've been saving and figuring on having it replaced in 2010.

But money's tight, so after your spouse sees the bids he or she suggests waiting a year.

How is that disrespectful?

It's difficult to escape the conclusion that some council members are far too caught up with process, to the point that a city spending blueprint must be locked in weeks in advance.

That may be OK when times are good, but they're not good now.

Tweaking the budget isn't just desirable; it's nec-

essary. So is examination of every possible way to do the public's business at less cost.

Look, Twin Falls is a well-run city that gets by on a lean budget. Courtney deserves much of the credit

But it's his job to propose; it's the council's to set public policy.

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Kezele is not only well within his rights; he's doing his job.

Keep your self-righteous fingers off my low-cost processed food

ust in time for the worst economic downturn since the Depression, here comes a new crop of social critics to inform us that we're actually spending too little for the food we eat, the clothes we wear, the furniture we sit on and the gasoline that runs our automobiles.

Never mind that U.S. job losses these days range from 200,000 to 500,000 a month, that foreclosures are up 32 percent over this time last year and that people are re-learning how to clip newspaper coupons so as to save at the supermarket.



Charlotte Allen

Dire economic circumstances don't seem to faze these spending enthusiasts, who scold us for shopping at supermarkets instead of at farmers' markets, where a loaf of "artisanal" (and also "sustainable") rye bread sells for \$8, ice cream for \$6 a cup and organic tomatoes go for \$4 a pound.

The latest cheerleader for higher prices is Ellen Ruppel Shell, a professor of science journalism at Boston University who has just published a book titled "Cheap." It's not a guide to bargain-hunting. The theme of Shell's book, subtitled "The High Cost of Discount Culture," is "America's dangerous liaison with Cheap."

Shell's argument goes like this: Shopping at discount stores, factory outlets and, of course, Wal-Mart (no work of social criticism is complete without a driveby shooting aimed at that chain) exploits Chinese factory workers (who would much rather be back on the collective farm wearing their Mao suits) and degrades the environment because much of the lowprice junk wears out and ends up in landfills.

Even IKEA comes in for a

America's poorest people nowadays can afford automobiles, cell phones and TVs. Yet a significant number of social critics wish they couldn't.

drubbing in Shell's book. Yes, the Swedish chain's inexpensive, assembleyourself furniture may look tasteful, but behind every Billy bookcase lies a gruesome tale (in Shell's view) of Siberian forests ravaged for all that pine veneer and gallons of fossil fuel burned by couples motoring to IKEA's remote store locations, strategically chosen for their rock-bottom land values. Most damaging of all, says Shell, is the cost to America's soul.

"The economics of Cheap cramps innovation, contributes to the decline of once flourishing industries, and threatens our proud heritage of craftsmanship," she writes. In her view, we should all save up for "responsibly made quality goods," preferably from shops accessible by "public transit."

What's wrong with low prices? If you don't care for the quality, well, as my mother always says, you get what you pay for.

In an online debate with the *Atlantic*'s economics

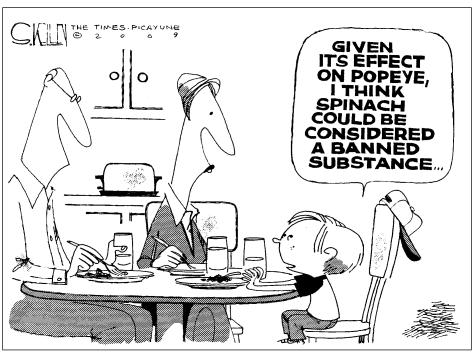
writer, Megan McArdle, Shell observes with disapproval that, when prices are adjusted for inflation, Americans today spend "40 percent less on clothes, 20 percent less on food, more than 50 percent less on appliances, about 25 percent less on owning and maintaining a car" than they did during the early 1970s. Over that same period, Census Bureau tables show, U.S. median household income rose by at least 18 percent in constant dollars — despite the muchlamented (by Shell and others) decampment of "once flourishing" manufacturing jobs to China and elsewhere. That's why even America's poorest people nowadays can afford automobiles, cell phones and

Yet a significant number of social critics wish they couldn't. Robert Pollin, an economics professor at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst -

cited approvingly by Shell – has argued for higher clothing prices and steep taxes on fossil fuels in the name of various social and green causes, even though, as he conceded in a January article in The Nation, the latter measure would "impose higher energy prices on businesses and individu-

Those who think there is something wrong with owning more than two pairs of sneakers or that exquisite fastidiousness about what you put into your mouth equals virtue need to be teletransported back to, say, the Depression itself, when privation was in earnest and few people had telephones, much less cell phones. Read some 1930s memoirs: Back then, people who couldn't afford "quality" furniture slept on mattresses on the floor and hammered together makeshift tables out of orange crates. They went barefoot during the summer and sewed their children's clothes out of (non-organic) flour sacks. That was what "cheap" meant then - not today's plethora of affordable goods that the social critics would like to take away from

Charlotte Allen is the author of "The Human Christ: The Search for the Historical Jesus." She wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lenkersdorfer violates journalistic codes

Burley City Councilman Jay Lenkersdorfer believes that all Americans are entitled to invoke their Constitutional right to freedom of speech. The councilman exercises this First Amendment right in City Council sessions and more extensively in two weekly publications which comprise his business, *The* Weekly Mailer, distributed free of charge to all Burley residences, and a subscription-only publication, *The* Weekly Journal.

Invoking this rationale, Lenkersdorfer justifies the frequent appearance of unsigned letters to the editor in his publications as a medium for all citizens to speak their minds without retaliation. This practice is not sanctioned by the journalistic code of ethics published by the American Society of Professional Journalists. The code

specifically states that journalists should remain free of associations which compromise their integrity, including any which would create a conflict of interest. In other words, journalists must accept accountability for their publications. By occupying his position on the city council and by publishing a locally distributed newspaper, Lenkersdorfer is violating both of these codes.

The line in the sand is accountability. Lenkersdorfer should be accountable to both his profession and to his commitment to the city of Burley. We think that the use of his publication to further his own political agenda, specifically on his editorial page, is an ethical violation and can be rectified in only one way, by recusing himself from either the city council or from his journalistic pursuits until his term on the council is completed. In this way, he can

avoid both conflict of interest and compromised integrity. Continuing with "business as usual" is not an option.

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Rammell's comment brings up trust issues

If Rammell does not have respect for Obama as his president, how can you trust him with anything else?

RALPH B. PETERS Jerome

BID parking plan isn't surprising

With a typical display of its usual clear-headed thinking, the Twin Falls **Historic Business** Improvement District Board is recommending that the way to increase customer turnover in downtown parking is to allow downtown business

owners and their employees to take up parking spaces in front of downtown businesses. Why is this not surpris-

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Article gave too much

info on making drugs In regard to the article.

"Meth made easy" in the Times-News on Aug. 26, about meth use:

Wow, we are trying to keep our teens away from drugs and you print an article on how to make the drug in a bottle and also show the chemicals in a photo. What is that telling our teens? That it is OK for them to make it as they drive down the road.

I can't believe what I really read that day. I hid the paper from my teenager. and I hope that other parents did also.

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cracks and dying every half an hour."

Until medical bills do us part

ritics fret that health care reform would undermine American family values, not least by convening somber death panels to wheel away Grandma as if she were Old Yeller.

But peel away the emotions and fearmongering, and in fact it is the existing system that unnecessarily takes lives and breaks apart families.

My friend M. - you'll understand in a moment why she's terrified of my using her name - had to make a searing decision a year ago. She was married to a sweet, gentle man whom she loved, but who had become increasingly absent-minded. Finally, he was diagnosed with earlyonset dementia.

The disease is degenerative, and he will become steadily less able to care for himself. At some point, as his medical needs multiply, he will probably need to be institutionalized.

The hospital arranged a conference call with a social worker, who outlined how the dementia and its financial toll on the family would progress, and then added, out of the blue: "Maybe you should divorce."

"I was blown away," M. told me. But, she said, the hospital staff members explained that they had seen it all before, many times. If M.'s husband required long-term care, the costs would be catastrophic even for a middle-class family with sav-

Eventually, after the expenses whittled away their combined assets, her husband could go on Medicaid – but by then their children's nest egg would be gone, along with her 401(k) plan. She would face a bleak retirement with neither her husband nor her savings.

A complicating factor was that this was a second marriage. M.'s first husband had died, leaving an inheritance that he had intended for their children. She and her second husband had a prenuptial agreement, but that would not protect her assets from his medical expenses.

The hospital told M. not to waste time in dissolving the marriage. For five years after any divorce, her assets could be seized precisely because the government knows that people sometimes divorce husbands or wives to escape their medical bills.

"How could I divorce him? I loved him," she told

"I explored a lot of options with an attorney here in town," she added. "The attorney said, 'I don't see any other options for you? It took about a year for me to do the divorce, it was so hard."

So M. divorced the man she loves. I asked him what he thought of this. He can still speak, albeit not always coherently, and he paused a long, long time.



Nicholas Kristof

All he could manage was: "It's hard to say."

Long-term care constitutes a difficult and expensive challenge in any health system. But the American patchwork, full of cracks through which people fall, has a special problem with medical expenses of all kinds bankrupting couples.

A study reported in *The* American Journal of Medicine this month found that 62 percent of American bankruptcies are linked to medical bills. These medical bankruptcies had increased nearly 50 percent in just six years. Astonishingly, 78 percent of these people actually had health insurance, but the gaps and inadequacies left them unprotected when they were hit by devastating bills.

M. still helps her husband and, quietly, continues to live with him and care for him. But she worries that the authorities will come after her if they realize that they divorced not because of irreconcilable differences but because of irreconcilable medical bills. There were awkward questions from friends who saw the divorce announcement in the newspaper.

"It's just crazy," she said. "It twists people like pret-

The existing system doesn't just break up families, it also costs lives. A 2004 study by the Institute of Medicine, a branch of the National Academy of Sciences, found that lack of health insurance causes 18,000 unnecessary deaths a year. That's one person slipping through the cracks and dying every half an

In short, it's a good bet that our existing dysfunctional health system knocks off far more people than an army of "death panels" could - even if they existed, worked 24/7 and got around in a fleet of black helicopters.

So, for those of you inclined to believe the worst about President Obama, think it through. Suppose he is indeed a secret, foreign-born Muslim agent who is scheming to undermine American family values while killing off as many grandmothers as possible.

If all that were true, why on Earth would he be trying so hard to reform our health care system? We already know how to prod families into divorce and take a life unnecessarily every 30 minutes - all we need to do is reject reform and stick with exactly what we have.

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Hunting wolves, and men

hey started hunting gray wolves in the high reaches of the Rocky Mountains on Tuesday, the first time in vears that people have been allowed to shoot for sport this genetic cousin of man's best friend.

For those who hate wolves and long for the era when they were wiped off the map, and for those who welcomed back this call of the wild, the last few days have revealed some dark feelings in the changing West – and some strength of character as well.

A Republican candidate for governor of Idaho, Rex Rammell, was at a political barbecue last week when somebody brought up the tags used by wolf hunters, and then made a reference to killing the president of the United States.

'Obama tags?" Rammell replied, to laughter, according to an account in the Times-News of Twin Falls. "We'd buy some of those."

In the Idaho of the past, jokes about shooting a president could sometimes be dismissed without consequence. Indeed, the comment was buried in an initial news story about the gathering, and Rammell sloughed it off later, saying on his Web site that "Obama hunting tags was just a joke! Everyone knows Idaho has no jurisdiction to issue tags in Washington, D.C."

Ha-ha. What a kneeslapper, these assassination jokes. And besides, he



OPINION

Timothy Egan

couldn't hunt down Obama with out-of-state tags. Get

This episode was not unlike a town hall meeting last month in the Northern California district of Wally Herger, a Republican congressman. When people show up at an event that is supposed to be about health care, and get their applause by proclaiming themselves to be "a proud, right-wing terrorist," as one man did in front of an approving Herger, you know they could care less about defined insurance benefits.

As with wolves, the fear has many faces, and the true source of it is seldom clear.

But what followed in Idaho was rare in a year of endangered civility. The Idaho Republican establishment came down hard on Rammell, condemning the comments of a fringe candidate who channels voices that have found a wide airing in the YouTube

Of course, the reaction could be driven by selfinterest. For years, Idaho officials have been trying to convince businesses that their state is not a hotbed of hate-filled rubes, gun-toting racists and assorted nut

jobs getting their information from Glenn Beck. Tech companies that thrive in the New West metro area of Boise and the outdoor paradise of the north say the state's reputation has severely hurt efforts to recruit ethnic minorities.

But this is a changed state in a quick-stirring part of the country — not necessarily less Republican, but certainly less tolerant of the kind of hate speech that used to flow with warm beer on late nights at the wacko corral. Obama, the candidate, drew about 14,000 people in his appearance in Boise last year — putting it among the largest political gatherings in state history. He got just under 47 percent of the vote in Ada County, the state's most populous.

The wolf hunt has brought out feelings that have less to do with Canis lupus than with something more deep-seated. Gray wolves were exterminated long ago in most Western states, a campaign of blood lust, terror and bounty kills. In some counties it was against the law not to put wolf poison on the fence post. Their return by federal wildlife officials has been such a success that two states, Montana and Idaho, have authorized hunting to keep the numbers in check.

Whether the reintroduced wolf packs - which feast on elk, deer and occasional domestic livestock can still flourish even with

the hunt is an issue now before the courts. But this call to arms against an animal that has been historically misunderstood by most anyone whose name is not St. Francis of Assisi is in part a fear of letting the wild back into Western lands.

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Rammell himself is a prime exhibit of a naturephobe. Until 2007, he made his living in elk ranching, which he calls "a novel agricultural enterprise." Imagine this majestic creature at dawn in a high mountain meadow, in all its glory. Now imagine it inside a fencedoff plot while someone tries to domesticate it into stupidity. That's elk ranching.

As for wolves, Rammell wants them all dead, dead, dead. "I believe wolves need to be eliminated," he says on his Web site. Does it matter to him that they roamed every Western state long before Rex Rammell starting tossing one-liners to red-faced Republicans blowing on their soup at the diner?

Probably not. But judging by the success of tourism built around wolf sightings, the four-legged hunter is back in the West to stay. Still, it would help all concerned if what we talk about when talking about wolves was just that.

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No junior lobbyist left behind

All Barack's Children. On Tuesday, young students across the country will be watching television. Yes, they'll be parked in front of boob tubes and computer screens watching President Obama's address on edu-

Instead of practicing cursive, reviewing multiplication tables, diagramming sentences or learning something concrete, America's kids will be lectured about the importance of learning. And then the schoolchildren, from pre-kindergarten through 12th grade, will be exhorted to Do Something — other than sit in their seats and receive academic instruction, that is.

Education Secretary Arne Duncan dispatched letters to principals nationwide, boasting, "This is the first time an American president has spoken directly to the nation's schoolchildren about persisting and succeeding in school." But the goal is not merely morale boosting. According to White House event-related guides developed by the U.S. Department of Education's Teaching Fellows, grade-school students will be told to "listen to the speech" and "think about the following":

- What is the president trying to tell me?
- What is the president asking me to do?
- What new ideas and actions is the president challenging me to think about?



Michelle Malkin

Students can record important parts of the speech where the president is asking them to do something. Students might think about: What specific job is he asking me to do? Is he asking anything of anyone else? Teachers? Principals? Parents? The American people?

After the speech, teachers will ask students:

- What do you think the president wants us to do?
- Does the speech make
- you want to do anything? Are we able to do what

President Obama is asking

Obama's White House Teaching Fellows include Chicago high-school educator Xian Barrett, a fierce opponent of charter schools who founded a "Social Justice Club" and bussed students to protests, and Michelle Bissonette, a Los Altos, Calif., teacher who is "focused on developing my leadership as a more culturally and racially conscious educator."

The activist tradition of government schools using students as junior lobbyists cannot be ignored. Zealous teachers unions have enlisted captive schoolchildren as letterwriters in their campaigns for higher education spending. Out-of-control activists have enlisted

their secondary-school charges in pro-illegal immigration protests, gay marriage ceremonies, environmental propaganda stunts and anti-war events. And last year's presiden-

tial campaign saw disgraceful abuses of power by pro-Obama instructors. In New Rochelle, N.Y., elementary students were given an inclass assignment to color in drawings of Obama · including a picture of a campaign button featuring his face and the slogan "Students for Obama 2008." In Cumberland County, N.C., a fifth-grade teacher turned a "civics" discussion into an unhinged harangue against a girl who said her family supported John McCain.

Nor can the Democrats' strategy of using kiddie human shields to advance their legislative agenda be overlooked in the context and timing of Obama's speech. Children have been front and center of the left's push for an ever-increasing government role in health care — from Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid's use of Baltimore seventh-grader Graeme Frost to push for the massive S-CHIP entitlement expansion to Obama's none-toocoincidental choice of Massachusetts 11-vear-old

town hall questioner Julia Hall (the daughter of a prominent Obama activist and organizer who assailed Obamacare critics' "mean" signs) to the Kennedy family's decision to put grandson Max Allen on center stage to pray for health care reform at his uncle's funeral last week.

So when the Department of Education directs schools to gather children 'round the TV monitors for Obama's pep talk and then have them do this:

• Create posters of their goals. Posters could be formatted in quadrants or puzzle pieces or trails marked with the labels: personal, academic, community, country. Each area could be labeled with three steps for achieving goals in those areas. It might make sense to focus on personal and academic so community and country goals come more readily.

*Write letters to themselves about what they can do to help the president. These would be collected and redistributed at an appropriate later date by the teacher to make students accountable to their goals.

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North Korea says uranium enrichment nearly finished

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) North Korea said today that it is in the final stages of enriching uraninum, a process that could give the nation a second way to make nuclear bombs.

The official Korean Central News Agency said in a report early Friday that North Korea informed the U.N. Security Council it is forging ahead with its nuclear program in defiance of international calls to abandon its atomic ambitions.

The dispatch said plutonium "is weaponized," and that uranium enrichment – a program North Korea revealed in recent months - was entering the "completion phase." Experts had long suspected the existence of a hidden uranium enrichment program, which would give the regime a second source of nuclear material.

North Korea called the decision to push ahead with its nuclear programs a reaction to the Security Council's moves to tighten sanctions against the regime for testing a nuclear bomb in May. The report called the resolution a "wanton violation of the DPRK's sovereignty and dignity." DPRK stands for the country's official name, the Democratic People's Republic of Korea.

U.S. territory gets own quarter

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa (AP) - U.S. Mint Deputy Director Andy Brunhart was in Pago Pago for the launch of the American Samoa quarter.

The coin is part of a proauthorized Congress after the 50-state quarter program proved to be so popular and profitable.

Brunhart said Thursday that the coin honoring American Samoa's "vibrant traditional culture and rugged beauty is a welcome addition to American coinage?

One side of the coin depicts an ava bowl, which is used in a ceremony to welcome guests and visitors and bears the inscription "Samoa Muamua Le Atua;" which in Samoan means, "Samoa, God is First."

Youngsters under 17 who attended the launching were given free quarters.

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Drug treatment center targeted in Mexico, 18 dead

By Olivia Torres and Alicia A. Caldwell

Associated Press writers

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico Neighbors mopped blood from the sidewalk outside a drug rehabilitation center Thursday, cleaning up the carnage after gunmen lined up patients against a wall and then riddled them with bullets, killing 18.

It was the third attack on a drug treatment center in Ciudad Juarez. Chihuahua authorities Thursday they were investigating reports that the centers have turned into hideouts for drug smugglers being sought by police and hit men from rival gangs.

Garcia Genaro Luna, Mexico's top law enforcement official, said rehab clinics were also being used as recruiting and training centers by drug cartels.

He told The Associated the drug loads. Press in an exclusive interview that a recently detained trade has fed a growing drug drug suspect belonging to the La Familia cartel oversaw various private, nonprofit drug rehab centers across western Michoacan state. The suspect Rafael Cedeno claimed to have trained 9,000 recruits for the cartel in 2008.

"We're checking to see if there is a link with what we've found (in Michoacan);" Garcia Luna said.

Garcia Luna said in Michoacan, Cedeno's rehab

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Emergency workers and army soldiers attend a wounded man outside the El Aliviane drug rehabilitation center after gunmen broke in, lined people against a wall and shot 18 dead, in Ciudad Juarez on the Mexico's border with the U.S., late Wednesday. Authorities had no immediate suspects or information on the victims.

they were less likely to touch pasts.

Mexico's burgeoning drug guarded or regulated.

recovered addicts because addicts with checkered

abuse problem, particularly prosecutor of Chihuahua in border cities where gangs state, where Ciudad Juarez is

Public Safety Secretary centers held retreats to train have a heavy presence. members, and if addicts did Scores of rehabilitation cennot cooperate, they were ters have opened their doors executed. He said the La in recent years, some out of Familia gang preferred the homes of recovered drug

Most of the centers are not

the centers have become hide-outs from police or rival gang members.

Bloody footprints tracked from the door of the humble cinderblock Aliviane center remained on Thursday, as federal police and soldiers stood guard. El Paso can be seen just across the U.S. bor-

At 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, about eight gunmen broke down a door at the center, lined their victims against a wall and shot them dead, authorities said. Gonzalez said one man died Thursday and another remained hospitalized.

Little information about the victims was available. Sobbing mothers and wives gathered outside the prosecutors' offices to demand answers and find out whether their loved ones were among the dead.

Elisabeth Quintero, 32, said she lost her son, 16; her younger brother, 28; and her Patricia Gonzalez, the cousin, 21. Another woman gently braided her hair, com-

located, said Thursday that Chihuahua state prosecutor's office.

"They have said nothing," Ouintero said. "Just that

somebody killed them." Quintero declined to give details about her relatives' addiction problems, saving only that the men checked in to straighten themselves out. She called her teenage son "delinguent?"

Jaime Valle was at a loss as to why his 17-year-old son, Jaime Saul Perez, was gunned down just as he was trying to turn his life around by seeking help for marijuana abuse.

He said his son had never been in trouble, except for smoking pot, and had been expected to finish his treatment and return home this weekend.

"I want justice!" Valle yelled. "Kill those ungrateful dogs that are going around killing innocent people. Justice! I want justice!"

Ciudad Juarez, Mexico's deadliest city, has seen the worst of the nation's drug violence with more than forting her outside the 1,300 deaths this year.









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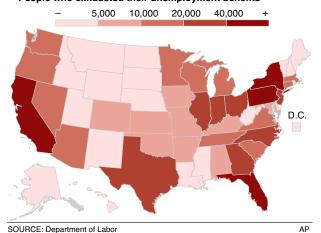
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1.3M to lose jobless benefits by year's end

Hundreds of thousands losing benefits

More than 700,000 people have exhausted their unemployment benefits. By the end of the year, the number will exceed 1.3 million. People who exhausted their unemployment benefits



By Tamara Lush Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - More than 1.3 million Americans' unemployment insurance benefits will run out by the end of the year, placing extra just starting to recover from the worst downturn in a generation.

unfortunate of America's 14.5 million jobless: the ones record 18 months of government support.

With savings depleted and

ple are living with relatives and borrowing cash from friends. They are even skipping meals. Through it all, they are trying to stay positive through exercise and prayer.

strain on an economy that is Thursday that 570,000 laidoff workers filed new claims million people exhausted for unemployment benefits last week, bringing the They may be the most number of people receiving benefits to 6.23 million. The Labor Department is whose benefits are drying up expected to report Friday - in some cases after a that the August unemployup from 9.4 percent in July.

People who lost white-

job opportunities scarce, peo- collar jobs seem most sur- from 20 weeks to a year prised by the dire circum- the longest period of extenstances they are finding sions ever added. themselves in as unemploy-The government said easy for them to find work.

> In the past year, nearly 5.5 their 26 weeks of standard benefits without finding track how many jobless highest on records dating from 1972.

ment rate rose to 9.5 percent, now depend upon extended rising. benefits approved Congress lasting anywhere

The length of these extenment benefits dry up. Before sions vary by state, dependthe recession and financial ing on the unemployment crisis, it had always been rate. More than half of all states have unemployment rates that triggered 53 weeks of extended benefits.

The government does not work. The government says Americans have exhausted the "exhaustion rate" is the both their standard and extended benefits, experts estimate the figure Some 3.4 million people to be nearly 100,000 -and

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Natural gas prices plunge

Prices hit new seven-year lows

By Chris Kahn

Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Natural gas prices tumbled again Thursday, hitting new seven-year lows as the U.S. pares down on energy usage and more unused supply is put into storage.

In other trading, benchmark crude for October delivery fell 9 cents to settle at \$67.96 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange. In London, Brent crude dropped 54 cents to settle at \$67.12 on the ICE Futures exchange.

The Intermountain Gas Company recently filed for a 21.6 percent decrease in prices with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. If approved, it would be effective Oct. 1.

Residential customers using natural gas for space heating and water heating will save an average 22.2 percent or \$16.23 a month, the company said.

On Monday, Spokane, Washington-based utility Avista Corp. said it wants to reduce natural gas prices for its Oregon customers to the lowest levels in five years. And in the Midwest, Alliant Energy Corp. and Wisconsin Public Service Corp. both predicted heating bills would drop around 20 per-

cent. That will mean huge savings for a lot of Americans this winter when the heating bill arrives.

"Any savings we get, they See GAS. Business 2



Natural gas is flared from an oil well near Parshall, N.D. Declining natural gas prices may mean lower

prices for consumers this winter.

"CONSUMERS DON'T UNDERSTAND WHERE THEIR FOOD COMES FROM"

Ag Pavilion at fair pays dividends

By Cindy Snyder

Times-News correspondent

FILER – With less than 2 percent of the American population involved with agriculture today, many consumers have lost their connection to food.

"Consumers don't understand where their food comes from," Cheri Storey, communications director for the

United Dairymen of Idaho. "They don't understand the value of food and I believe that has led to poor choices about eating nutrient dense foods."

Even in a state like Idaho, where agriculture generated 11 percent of the state's total

To learn more about Idaho agriculture, visit the Ag Pavilion at the Twin Falls County Fair. The pavilion is located near the south end of 4-H sheep and pig barns and is open daily until 10 p.m.

INTERESTED?

sales in 2006 and paid more than 4 percent of the state's total wages, school children visiting a dairy can be heard asking which cows give chocolate milk.

To help consumers make a connection to their food, a group of about 25 commodity groups and other agriculture-related organizations have put together the Ag Pavilion. For the last 15 years, the pavilion has been at the Western Idaho Fair annually and then rotates between the Twin Falls County Fair and the Eastern Idaho Fair.

While it seems logical to reach the growing metro area served by the Western Idaho Fair, bringing the Ag Pavilion to Twin Falls or Blackfoot seems somewhat ironic. But Candy Fitch, co-chairperson of the 2009 Ag Pavilion, says even consumers in the traditional agricultural regions of the state have a lot to learn about today's agriculture.

Visitors are asked to complete a quiz, really more like a scavenger hunt, to find 10 of 25 red barns tucked in among the displays and booths. Each barn has a fact

See AG, Business 2

New jobless claims dip less than expected to 570,000

By Martin Crutsinger **Associated Press writer**

jobless claims fell slightly of Americans receiving unemployment benefits rose, a sign the job market's

ended, they predict the jobless rate will keep rising until but the results Thursday at least next summer as the country struggles to mount

Today in business

a sustained recovery. The worry is that household incomes will remain WASHINGTON – New depressed and consumer spending, which accounts last week while the number for 70 percent of the total economy, will continue to

Most retailers posted sales recovery will be long and declines last month as shoppers restrained back-to-While most economists school purchases to focus on believe the recession has necessities. Discounters did better than upscale chains,

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Same-store sales fell in August as shoppers held back on back-to-school purchases. Percent change in major retailers' sales compared to August 2008:

Kohl's

Target Corp. J.C. Penney Macy's Inc. Abercrombie & Fitch Co. -29.0

August 2009

Costco Wholesale -2.0 🔻 -2.9 棏 BJ's Wholesale Club Inc. -6.0 -7.9 🔻 -8.1 👃

NOTE: Sales include those from stores opened for at least one year. Reporting periods vary slightly.

Gun manufacturer opens Deal will breathe

new life into Meridian shop

Times-News

A new line of shotguns will roll off the assembly line for the first time boosting a business that has lost jobs and work hours in the recession.

Advanced Precision Way, founded in 1981, makes proprietary precision medical and semicon- machine shop to make the ductor parts and prototypes shotguns. If sales go well —

for other companies. It projections call for 5,000 a recently began making month — "we have the parts for the shotguns and for rifles.

semiconductor client, founder and owner Nick Brackus was forced to cut back to a staff of 13.

"I have employees who have worked here 22 to 25 years," Brackus said. "We Thursday in Meridian, relied on attrition to reduce our work force, and then I had to cut employees down to 30 hours."

Now he hopes to restore Machining, 180 S. Adkins his staff to full-time work and hire new people.

WASHINGTON — Treasury releases federal budget for August.

potential of actually increasing jobs here by After losing a major double, up to about 30 jobs," he said.

The shotguns were Jim Bentley's idea. Bentley is president of Krow Innovation, a Boise marketing firm. He said he thought of assembling a shotgun in the United States when he was in Ismir, Turkey, visiting Hatsan Arms Co., an accessory manufacturing plant.

He arranged for Advanced Precision to Brackus retooled his make the guns and for

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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

20.02 .10 | Dell Inc. .10 | 28.09 Int. Bancorp 2.05 🔺 .05 Con Agra Idacorp .20 McDonalds 55.57 🔺 .20 Micron Lithia Mo. 7.17 .18 | Supervalu 14.33 🔺

COMMODITIES

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Live cattle .50 Oct. Oil 67.98 .07 16.20 Dec. Silver 994.70 .80 Oct Gold 16.17

MARKET SUMMARY

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480.60	288.66	Dow Jones Utilities	368.68	+1.42	+.39	56	-19.35
8,434.90	4,181.75	NYSE Composite	6,546.60	+71.81	+1.11	+13.71	-18.25
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2,413.11	1,265.52	Nasdaq Composite	1,983.20	+16.13	+.82	+25.76	-12.21
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13,324.87	6,772.29	Wilshire 5000	10,338.42	+92.52	+.90	+13.77	-18.30
761.78	342.59	Russell 2000	562.49	+6.66	+1.20	+12.62	-21.73

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST											
AlliantEgy	1.50	13	26.01	+.13	-10.9	Kaman	.56	15	20.06	08	+10.6
AlliantTch		15	74.61	14	-13.0	Keycorp	.04		5.95	+.13	-30.2
AmCasino	.42		16.56	+.52	+91.7	LeeEnt h			1.67	+.03	+307.3
Aon Corp	.60	22	41.50	+.28	-9.2	MicronT			7.17	+.18	+171.6
BallardPw			1.74	03	+54.0	OfficeMax			11.29	+.50	+47.8
BkofAm	.04	46	16.84	+.57	+19.6	RockTen	.40	10	48.02	02	+40.5
ConAgra	.76	9	20.02	+.10	+21.3	Sensient	.76	14	26.36	+.18	+10.4
Costco	.72	22	54.99	+4.34	+4.7	SkyWest	.16	9	15.21	+.23	-18.2
Diebold	1.04	25	30.69	+.66	+9.3	Teradyn			7.79	+.18	+84.6
DukeEngy	.96f	16	15.31	+.16	+2.0	Tuppwre	.88	15	37.65	+.67	+65.9
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Fastenal	.74f	24	36.39	+1.79	+4.4	Valhi	.40		9.85	+1.06	-7.9
Heinz	1.68	13	37.76	03	+.4	WalMart	1.09	15	51.74	+.82	-7.7
HewlettP	.32	14	44.45	+.20	+22.5	WashFed	.20		14.26		-4.7
HomeDp	.90	19	26.90	+.37	+16.9	WellsFargo	.20	35	26.91	+.82	-8.7
Idacorp	1.20	12	28.09	07	-4.6	ZionBcp	.04m		16.39	+.11	-33.1

HOW TO READ THE REPORT

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

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

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

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

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

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

Source: The Associated Press Sales figures are unofficial

COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

Vion	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Oct	Live cattle	87.15	86.60	86.73	- 50
)ec	Live cattle	87.10	86.60	86.68	13
Sep	Feeder cattle	98.90	98.25	98.50	10
Oct	Feeder cattle	98.95	98.25	98.38	12
lov	Feeder cattle	99.60	98.80	98.85	30
Oct	Lean hogs	51.08	49.23	49.78	+ .95
)ec	Lean hogs	48.60	47.10	47.65	+ .80
eb	Pork belly	81.00	79.40	80.88	+ 1.88
Лar	Pork belly	80.70	XX.XX	80.70	+ 1.80
Sep	Wheat	452.00	448.25	451.25	- 5.75
)ec	Wheat	488.00	476.00	478.75	- 7.00
Sep	KC Wheat	XX.XX	XX.XX	483.75	- 7.50
)ec	KC Wheat	509.00	497.00	499.25	- 7.75
	MPS Wheat	500.00	491.75	491.75	- 7.75
Sep Dec	MPS Wheat	518.00		505.75	- 10.50
ec Sep	Corn		503.75 307.25	311.00	- 2.25
ep)ec	Corn	315.00 320.00	311.50	315.75	
					- 3.50 - 27.25
ep lov	Soybeans Soybeans	1018.00 957.00	970.00 930.00	982.25 941.50	- 27.25
	BFP Milk	11.20	11.20	11.20	02
lug	BFP Milk	12.34		12.18	02
ep Oct	BFP Milk	12.34	12.17 12.30	12.10	+ .05
lov	BFP Milk		13.00		
		13.25 13.34		13.06	+ .06 + .19
ec ct	BFP Milk		13.19 22.78	13.34	+ .19
an	Sugar Sugar	23.85 xx.xx	22.78 XX.XX	23.14 24.08	54
	B-Pound	1.6415	1.6236	1.6324	+ .0046
ep Dec	B-Pound	1.6410	1.6236	1.6314	+ .0040
ep	J-Yen	1.0410	1.0230	1.0806	0045
ec)	J-Yen	1.0882	1.0798	1.0800	0043
ep	Euro-currency	1.4350	1.4237	1.4252	0020
ec)	Euro-currency	1.4330	1.4236	1.4252	0020
ep	Canada dollar	.9118	.9029	.9061	+ .0019
lec lec	Canada dollar	.9118	.9033	.9061	+ .0013
ep	U.S. dollar	78.58	78.03	78.57	+ .13
och Oct	Comex gold	999.6	976.1	994.7	+ 16.2
ec)	Comex gold	998.0	974.9	993.2	+ 16.2
Sep	Comex silver	16.26	15.38	16.12	+ .78
ec)	Comex silver	16.31	15.36	16.17	+ .80
ep Sep		122.10	121.18	122.50	6
ec)	Treasury bond Treasury bond	121.40	120.10	120.30	0
Sep	Coffee	122.00	119.65	119.80	60
ep)ec	Coffee	122.40	120.10	120.80	80
ec		1910	1861	1862	30 - 28
ep lec	Cocoa Cocoa	1910	1882	1885	- 28 - 25
		57.52		57.15	+ .26
ot)	Cotton	57.52	56.83	57.15	+ .26
ec)ec	Cotton		58.53		
ct	Crude oil	69.40	67.66	67.98	07 0131
ot Oct	Unleaded gas	1.8301 1.7767	1.7852 1.7311	1.7955 1.7375	
oct Oct	Heating oil	2.739	2.500	2.511	0130
rul	Natural gas	2.139	2.500	7.01I	204

BEANS

Valley Beans
Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less idaho bean tax and storage charges. Prices subject to change without notice. Producers desiring more recent price information should contact dealers. Pintos, no quote, new crop great northerns, no quote, new crop. small reds, no quote, new crop. Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current Aug. 26. 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. Quotes current Sept. 2.

GRAINS

Valley Grains
Prices for wheat per bushel: mixed grain, oats, corn and beans
per hundred weight. Prices subject to change without notice.
Soft white wheat, 33.77 barley, 36.20 oats,
\$6.50 corn, \$6.90 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given
daily by Rangens in Bubll. Prices current Aug. 26.
Barley, \$5.75 (48-1b. minimum) spot delivery in Twin Falls and
Gooding: corn, no quote (Twin Falls only). Prices quoted by
Land O'Lakes Inc. in Twin Falls. Prices current Aug. 26.

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain Report on Thursday. POCATELLO — White wheat 4.20 (up 5) 11.5 percent winter 3.86 (down 13) — 14 percent spring 4.59 (down 5) — Barley 5.20 (steady) BIRLEY — White wheat 4.10 (up 1) 11.5 percent winter 3.99 (down 8) 14 percent spring 4.40 (down 11) Barley 4.75

(steady)

OGDEN - White wheat 4.30 (steady) 11.5 percent winter 4.12 (down 8) 14 percent spring 4.70 (down 10)

Barley 5.25 (steady)

PORTLAND - White wheat 4.80 (up 5) 11.5 percent winter 5.03-5.27 (steady top down 8)

14 percent spring 5.91 (down 10)

NAMPA - White wheat cwt 6.42 (steady): bushel 3.85 (steady)

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.2550, - .0250: Blocks: \$1.2800, - .0250

LIVESTOCK

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. reports the following prices from the livestock sale held Wednesday, Sept.

Steers: under 400 lbs., \$106.50-\$115.50 400 to 500 lbs., \$96.50-\$114.50 lbs., \$94-\$99 700 to 800 lbs., \$93-\$97.50 over 800 lbs., \$93-\$97.50 over 800 lbs., \$94-\$95.

\$91. 700 to 800 ibs., \$89*\$91.50 over 800 ibs., \$86-\$80.25 Commercial/utility cows: \$39*\$49 Canners/curters: \$31*\$39 Helferettes: \$55*\$71 Butcher bulls: \$50*\$57.75 Feeder bulls: \$50*\$57.75 Feeder bulls: \$50*\$57.75 Feeder bulls: \$47*\$54 Cows are \$2*\$23 lower: calves and feeders are steady Saturday sale. Aug. 29 Livestock: bably calves, \$3*\$47.50 head calves, \$90*\$260 head horses, \$10*\$150 head flogs: weaners, \$17*\$65 head feeders \$50*\$100 head flats, \$65*\$70 Sheep: feeders, \$83*\$88 fats, \$80*\$89 killer ewes, \$15*\$35

JEROME — Producers Livestock Marketing Association in Jerome reports the following prices from the dairy sale held Wednesday, Sept. 2. Top springer: \$1,570 head Top 10 springers: \$1,335 head Top 10 springers: \$1,335 head Top 100 springers: \$1,150 head

METALS/MONEY

By The Associated Press
Selected world gold prices, Thursday.
London morning fixing: 982.50 up \$17.75.
London afternoon fixing: 983.00 up \$18.25.
NY Handy & Harman: \$983.00 up \$18.25.
NY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$1061.64 up \$19.71.
NY Engelhard: \$985.32 up \$18.28.
NY Engelhard fabricated: \$10592 up \$19.65.
NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Thu. \$996.00 up \$19.00.

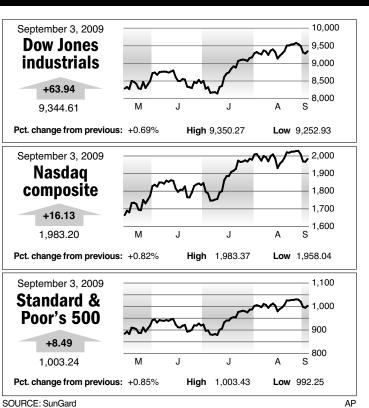
NEW YORK (AP) — Handy & Harman silver Wednesday \$15.770 up \$0.790. H&H fabricated \$19.110 up \$ The morning bullion price for silver in London \$15.730 up

\$0.820. Engelhard \$15.770 up \$0.790. Engelhard fabricated \$18.924 up \$0.948. NY Merc silver spot month Wednesday \$16.268 up \$0.928. NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Thursy. Aluminum - 50.8220 per Ib., N.Y. Merc spot Thu. Copper - \$2.8425 Cathode full plate, U.S. destinations. Copper \$2.8435 N.Y. Merc spot Thu.

Copper \$2.8435 N.Y. Merc spot Thu.
Lead - \$2062.200 metric ton, London Metal Exch.
Zinc - \$0.8386 per lb., delivered.
Gold - \$995.80 troy oz., N.Y Merc spot Thu.
Silver - \$15.925 Handy & Harman (only daily quote).
Gold - \$995.80 troy oz., N.Y. Merc spot Thu.
Silver - \$15.926 troy oz., N.Y. Merc spot Thu.
Mercury - \$640.00 per 76 lb flask, N.Y.
Platinum - \$1213.00 troy oz., N.Y. (contract).
Platinum - \$1253.80 troy oz., N.Y. Merc spot Thu.
n.q.-not quoted, n.a.-not available r-revised

NEW YORK (AP) - compared with la Dollar vs: Exch. Ra	- Key curre Ite Wednes Ite	ncy exchange rates Thursday, day in New York: Pvs Dav	
Yen	92.57	92.15	
Euro	\$1.4251	\$1,4273	
Pound	\$1.6320	\$1.6279	
Canadian dollar	1.1039	1.1060	
Mexican peso	13.5975	13.6325	

TODAY ON WALL STREET



The Dow rose 63.94, or 0.7 percent, to

9,344.61 The S&P 500 index rose 8.49, or 0.9 percent, to 1,003.24, while the Nasdaq composite index rose 16.13, or 0.8 percent, to

1.983.20. Three stocks rose for every one that fell on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume came to a light 1.2 billion shares compared with 1.4 billion Wednesday. Bond prices fell. The yield on the 10-year

Treasury note rose to 3.34 percent from

3.31 percent late Wednesday. The dollar rose against most other major currencies, while gold prices extended their recent climb.

Light, sweet crude fell 9 cents to settle at \$67.96 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies rose 6.66, or 1.2 percent, to 562.49. Overseas, Britain's FTSE 100 fell 0.4 percent, Germany's DAX index slid 0.4 percent, and France's CAC-40 fell 0.6 percent. Japan's Nikkei stock average fell 0.6 percent.

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about the upcoming holiday season.

closer to growth in weaker performance than Economists surveyed by

raised further concern tracted for the 11th claims that economists expected that number, straight month.

The Labor Department The Institute for said the number of laid- Americans receiving job-Supply Management said off workers applying for less benefits totaled 6.23 its service index, which benefits dipped to million, up 92,000 from covers hospitals, retailers, 570,000 last week from the previous week, which gauge of layoffs and an financial services com- an upwardly revised had been the lowest level indication of companies' panies and more, inched 574,000. That was a since

expected.

The number early

August, but still con- the drop to 560,000 Thomson Reuters had which lags new claims by a week, to fall to 6.13 million.

> Economists closely watch initial claims, which are considered a April. willingness to hire new

Guns

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Legacy Sports, an international firearms importer and distributor a month to start.

Bentley, who previously owned become available in November. Knoxx Industries, a firearms acces-

sorize the shotguns.

A line of rifles will be introduced brand name Citadel. Prices haven't "I came to Idaho myself been established. One shotgun turing environment here," said camouflage. Other models will

sory business in California, before and barrels will be imported from buy overseas. And Idaho has a very selling it to Blackhawk Products of Hatsan Arms. The magazine and friendly climate for what we do."

Meridian. Blackhawk will acces- other parts will be made and assembled at Advanced Precision.

Idaho's Department based in Nevada, to buy them. later this month, too. The shotgun Commerce assisted Brackus in the Legacy has ordered 1,000 shotguns and rifle lines will be sold under the federal licensing process required to manufacture firearms.

"We have been wanting to sell a because there's a great manufac- model is black and silver, another U.S.-made shotgun," said Gene Lumsden, owner of Legacy Sports. "Because of the dollar being deval-Parts such as triggers, fourends ued, it's becoming more difficult to

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Visitors who complete the quiz and return it can what new thing they learned.

Many people are surprised to learn that onethird of our food must Idaho

about Idaho agriculture. other fruit and vegetable organizations.

earn a prize, but are asked the pavilion offers hands participating organizabeans and tractors to message.

Commission and several around and learn more," she said. Educating consumers

In addition to the quiz, is the primary goal of the children and several wad- can also help commodity ing pools filled with groups reinforce a public

Apple get excited as they walk Kristin Armstrong, the treat.

cyclist from Boise who won a gold medal at the 2008 Summer Olympics.

Armstrong is an advocate of drinking chocolate by a pavilion volunteer on learning activities for tions, but the Ag Pavilion milk as a recovery drink after her workouts. Storey said. Calorie for calorie, chocolate milk is The United Dairymen more nutrient dense than "It's fun to see people of Idaho, for example, other sports drinks but be pollinated, Fitch come in who are kind of unveiled an entirely new many consumers still said. She is also the ho-hum about agricul- display for the Ag think of chocolate milk as executive director for ture and then to see them Pavilion which features a kid's drink or a special

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get," Alliant spokesman Scott past six trading days. Drzycimski said.

Natural gas for October delivery gave up 20.7 cents to settle at \$2.508 per 1,000 cubic feet on the Nymex. Prices dropped as low as \$2.50 per 1,000 cubic feet – the lowest since March 2002 – after the government reported that U.S. natural gas supplies grew again last week and are now nearly 18 percent above the five-year average.

for power plants, has plummeted to industries covered by its index less than a third the price it fetched posted their best reading in 11 last summer, and its contract on the months.

Nymex lost nearly 23 percent in the

The United States Natural Gas fund, an exchange-traded fund that tracks natural gas prices, has fallen steadily this year, giving up 76 percent of its value and it hit a 52-week low of \$8.94 a share on Thursday.

On Thursday, the Institute for Supply Management showed that the service sector shrank in August, though hospitals, retailers, financial Natural gas, a key energy source services companies and other

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Benefits

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According to the National Employment Law Project, more than 402,000 Americans will exhaust their unemployment benefits by the end of September. That figure will more than triple by the end of December unless Congress - or individual states - authorizes another extension.

Legislation has been introduced to provide an additional 13 weeks of unemployment benefits in states with high jobless rates; the bill, introduced by Rep. Jim McDermott, D-Washington, has 23 co-sponsors, including two Republicans.

Unemployment benefits play an important part in stabilizing the economy because recipients tend to spend their weekly checks, rather than saving the money or paying down debt.

Great Gardens

Hailey woman grows loads of vegetables in a tiny urban space.

TUESDAY IN HOME & GARDEN



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FAIR FASHION



Taylor Stark, left, and Morgan McInnes were among the number of fairgoers trying to look their best at the **Twin Falls County** Fair, which runs through Monday. From traditional western wear to open-class sewing projects, fashion is a bigger part of a county fair than many fairgoers may realize.

BLAIR KOCH/

Fairgoers try to look their best for annual event

By Blair Koch

Times-News correspondent

FILER — As likely as you are to run into a friend you haven't seen in five years while browsing the grounds of the Twin Falls County Fair, it's just as likely that friend will be dressed a tad nicer than if you bumped into that friend at say, the grocery store. The fair seems to have a dress code all its own.

"I threw on

something nice.

You never know

who you'll run

into at the fair."

- Lance LeBaron of Twin Falls

Dark-wash jeans, lacy camisoles and princesscut, cowboy-styled plaid shirts are worn by countless women, topped off with wrap-around shell sun glasses and silver hoop earrings. Chances are high ing optional, boot-cut but always having back said women will be sporting new highlights and pockets emblazoned with heavily stitched embroimavbe a tan.

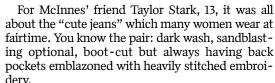
Morgan McInnes, 13, of Twin Falls, took a little

extra time in putting her fairworthy ensemble together for Wednesday night's Rodney Atkins concert, as did her group of friends.

It was hot so she traded jeans for dark-brown cotton shorts to go with a cream tank top detailed with a single ruffled neck line and topped with a trendy neutral colored plaid blouse, rolled to a three-quarter sleeve.

"I thought, I'm going to a country concert and this is a bit country," McInnes said. "Last year my flip-flops broke so I got a sturdier pair for this year."

McInnes insists she didn't purchase the plaid specifically for the fair but her friends questioned that, saying they'd never seen it before.



"You have to wear cute jeans," Stark said.

Even the girls' chaperone, Lance LeBaron of Twin Falls, said he threw something a bit

special on for the evening out. Sporting flat-front, newerlooking jeans and a striped shirt, with double-breasted detail, LeBaron said "I threw on something nice. You never know who

you'll run into at the fair." From the care most fairgoers take in gussying up for the event, it's pretty clear that fairgoers sporting sleeveless Tshirts or mid-rift tops accessorized only by muffin tops should put down the corn dog, go home and change.

Blair Koch may be reached at blairkoch@gmail.com or 208-316-2607.

COMMUNITY NEWS

CSI Community Ed. offers Website building class

The College of Southern Idaho Community Education Center is offering a class on building Web sites.

The class, which will inform participants how to implement health care create a Web page and learn reform. the fundamentals of Web design, will be held from tion gleaned from the cau-6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday to Oct. 7 in Room 101 of the into the planning process CSI library. Instructor Scott Henscheid, is the Web programmer and developer for in September. the College of Southern Idaho. The cost is \$89 and **Dixon completes** the course number to register is XCMP 167 CO1.

For more information or to register: 732-6442 or http://communityed. csi.edu.

Model airplane builders hold fun fly

Magic Aeromodelers will hold a fun fly from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 12.

The public is invited to the free event which will start with model airplane and helicopter flying activities. Anyone age 9 and up can register to participate. A paintball shoot-out to see if participants can hit a flying 10 a.m. to noon. The cost is 50 cents. Flying events will continue until a 2 p.m. raffle for three model airplanes.

Hamburgers, hot dogs and sodas will be sold on site at the flying field, 3100 North Road. Take Blue Lakes Boulevard south to 3100 North, then turn west and watch for the signs.

Stricker Ranch fish fry draws near

The Friends of Stricker will hold a fish fry and membership drive from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 19 at the Rock Creek Station and Stricker home site, 3715 E., 3200 N., near Hansen. about one mile.

Live music by Ethan Tucker will be featured.

Nipper is on ISU dean's list

Jacqulyn Nipper of Twin Falls has earned a place on the Idaho State University summer 2009 dean's list for the Kasiska College of Professions, Health announced Stephen S. Feit, interim dean of the college.

To qualify for the dean's list, students must complete at least six credits and **Newkirk completes** receive a grade-point average of 3.66 or higher.

Silver attends democratic caucus

Falls County Twin Chairman Democratic Deborah Silver attended the Democratic National Committee's Western Caucus in Worley, Aug. 7-9.

This is the first time Idaho has hosted the caucus, which drew delegates from 13 western states. Among topics discussed was how to maintain

Democratic successes.

Delegates also learned about effective communication on ballot issues and political campaigns, and discussed environmentalism, budget deficits and health care. Among the speakers were Boise physician Ted Epperly, who called this the time to

Silver said the informacus will be implemented Twin Falls County Democrats will undertake

Army basic training

U.S. Army National Guard Pfc. Clayton D. Dixon has graduated from Basic Combat Training at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla.

He is the son of Phil and Shannon Dixon, of Buhl, and Janice Musick, also of Buhl.

He is a 2007 graduate of Highland High School in Pocatello.

Rotary seeks exchange students

The Rotary Clubs of District 5400 in southern Idaho are seeking young people interested in attendplane will be held from ing high school overseas for one year as part of the Rotary international student exchange program.

To qualify, students should be: 15-19 years old; in the upper third of their academic class; of good character; in good physical health; willing to be an ambassador for Rotary and their country.

Travel and insurance costs, paid by the student or family, are approximately \$4,250 plus spending money. Room, board and education are provided by the host Rotary club and host family.

Annually, 8,000 students from more than 80 countries take part in exchanges Follow Rock Creek Road sponsored by Rotary clubs south of Hansen, turn east worldwide. Currently, there on 3200 North and travel are students from Europe, South America, and Asia in Cost is \$10 for adults and southern Idaho. The Rotary \$5 for children under 12. Clubs of District 5400 are also seeking families interested in serving as host parents for inbound exchange students.

Applications, available at local Rotary Clubs, are now being accepted.

Final applicant interviews will be held Nov. 10, at Buhl High School. Students accepted will begin their academic year exchange in August 2010 and return in early summer

Air Force training

U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Matthew W. Newkirk recently graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

He is the son of Deborah Phillips of Ripley, Okla., and grandson of Sue Newkirk of Murtaugh.

Newkirk graduated in 2003 from Murtaugh High School, and received a bachelor's degree in 2008 from Idaho State University.

- Staff reports

Reader questions value of osteopenia medications

DEAR DR. GOTT: I read your column every day and have learned many helpful things, but I've never written before. I am concerned about a decision I have to make soon regarding Reclast or Forteo for my osteopenia. I'm not sure I want to take either one, but my DEXA (dual energy Xray absorptiometry) scan indicates I should.



I've always taken calcium with vitamin D and magnesium. I've also taken

Evista and calcitonin daily. I take Protonix for reflux,

and I learned from your

column that acid pills affect absorption. I have no major health problems, but I do have allergies to antibiotics, some foods and trees. Therefore, I'm afraid of all the chemicals in allergy shots.

I am 88 and still walk on my own. What would you suggest? I've talked to an endocrinologist once. Thanks for any help you

mineral-density testing

DEAR READER: Bone-

can provide.

measures the level of minerals in bones. Readings classify how strong and dense bones are. The DEXA scan you refer to is a bonemineral-density test similar to an X-ray. Some individuals have osteopenia (loss of bone calcium and phosphorus) without a loss

of bone density because of disease, specific treatments or other conditions.

Osteopenia itself refers to levels lower than the normal range, but not low enough to be classified as osteoporosis. If osteopenia is diagnosed, the probability of advancement to osteoporosis is likely. Bones don't reach their greatest density until about the age

of 30. As we age, our bones lose density naturally, become thinner and weaken, thus increasing the risk of fracture.

Proper diet begun at an early age is vital. Consuming foods with vitamin D and calcium, weight-bearing exercises and the avoidance of

See DR. GOTT, Business 4

Idaho courthouse won't remove pre-Nazi swastika tiles

IDAHO FALLS (AP) Images of red swastikas built into tiles in the early 1920s in the Bonneville County Courthouse won't be removed during a remodel of the building, officials said.

The swastikas are at intersections of a much larger geometric pattern comprised of small red, white and black tiles put in place in 1921, well before the rise of the Nazi party in Germany in the 1930s, the Post Register newspaper said in a story published Thursday.

"When you take something out of historical context, you can argue that it was bad," said Julie Braun, a local historian. "But it wasn't bad at the time."

The courthouse is on the National Register of Historic Places, and the tiles are mentioned in the building's entry on that list.

Dave Radford, Bonneville County commissioner, said the county was told by the National Register about seven years ago that the courthouse should be maintained as closely as to remain on the register.

Commissioners decided of the county."



A tile design featuring a swastika is shown on the floor of the Bonneville County Courthouse in Idaho Falls. The tile floor was installed in 1921, more than a decade before Adolf Hitler took power in Germany and adopted the swastika as the Nazi symbol.

to keep the tiles in place but paint over them, though bol of good fortune from sometimes the paint wears early off in high-traffic areas, he Christian civilizations to the

understand that," he said. "Mostly it's been to maintain possible to its original design the history of the court-

The swastika was a sym-Byzantine Mayan and Navajo people of Britannica.

Nazi party.

Some say the tiles should be removed.

"Which is stronger — the need to protect the image of the state now or to preserve the history?" said Idaho Falls attorney Reginold Reeves, who wants the tiles taken out. "Suppose a Holocaust victim walks into the court, what is she going to think?"

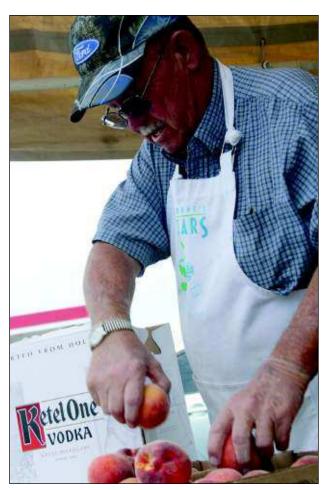
building The designed by local architects Lionel Fisher and Charles Aitken and built in 1921. Braun said it's not known who designed the floor or who installed the swastika

Swastikas have appeared in other parts of the state where they are clearly associated with white suprema-

The small town of Hayden in northern Idaho was for 30 years an outpost of the white separatist group the Aryan Nations.

Residents largely rejected "Most people who see the Americas and the the group, and a \$6.3 million that are offended, and I Hindus and Buddhists, civil judgment against the according to Encyclopedia Aryan Nations in 2000 over a violent attack forced the However, the symbol is group's leader, Richard house because it's the jewel now associated with the Butler, to liquidate the compound.

EARS FOR KIDS



BLAIR KOCH/Times-News

Buhl Kiwanis Club President Gary Winn sorts a box of peaches at the club's corn wagon in the Valley Country Store parking lot. The club is selling ears of corn as a fundraiser but is selling, for a limited time, peaches raised by a local couple who need a little extra help.

Search begins for

CASCADE – A search is under way in Valley County for a 52-year-old Boise man who has been missing since going on a hike earlier this week.

But they say he left for a hike Monday and was due to return Tuesday. Family members reported him missing on Wednesday afternoon.

The search effort is being focused around the Pistol Creek area east of Cascade.

Man who struck ex

who is serving a minimum

over his former wife's head says he should get a new sentence because his defense attorney was inef-

Jeffrey Paul Favreau, 41, has appealed to the 1st District Court to overturn delayed for some his sentence, the Bonner County Daily Bee reported. Favreau says he was assured that the court would retain jurisdiction when he was sentenced for the 2005 just six months in prison followed by probation.

But 1st District Judge Favreau to 10 to 15 years in more than 450 students that prison after he pleaded guilty to aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

Bonner County Deputy college's loan processing

of 10 years in prison for Prosecutor Phil Robinson software. The money was out Favreau's request, saying his claims are rebutted started Aug. 24. by Favreau's signed, written plea agreement.

Financial aid **NIC students**

COEUR D'ALENE College students in northern Idaho facing a delay in vide better service." financial aid because of a food banks.

North Idaho College offiments will be a week late week. because of a problem in the

breaking a cast-iron skillet has asked the court to throw originally expected to be released Thursday. Classes

"I'm extremely disappointed that so many students will need to wait a week to receive their aid," Eric Murray, NIC's vice president for student services, told the Coeur d'Alene Press. "This is not acceptable as a standard for NIC; we expect to be able to pro-

Murray said the school attack, giving him a shot at computer glitch will be able has gathered food bank to get information on local information for students in dire need. He said in extreme cases, the school Steve Verby sentenced cials in Coeur d'Alene told will guarantee to landlords that students will have their financial aid disburse- their financial aid next

- The Associated Press

AROUND IDAHO

missing Boise hiker

Authorities have not

released the man's name.

with skillet appeals

SANDPOINT – A man

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Volunteers/lift chair -Hospice Visions needs a lift chair and volunteers for its hospice home. Visions of Home. Volunteers will assist patients with letter writing. reading, visiting and playing cards or be a friend during a difficult time in their lives.

Information: Flo, 735-0121. **Volunteers** — Alliance Home Health and Hospice needs motivated volunteers committed to the support of patient care. Volunteers are important members of the hospice team who can provide compassionate care and service to patients, families and the team. Opportunities include: preparing meals, companionship, telephone calls, clerical work, light housekeeping, respite, visiting, fundraising, shopping, emotional support, doing laundry and yard work. Information: Tracy, 733-2234, or stop by 218 Falls Ave., Twin Falls.

Volunteers/donations -The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs volunteers to befriend newly arrived refugees; tutors for the Newcomer Center; Burmese and Vietnamese interpreters (paid or volunteer); and donations of clothes and shoes in good condition, Hide-a-Beds, and washers and dryers. Donated items can be taken to the center, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (closed noon to 1 p.m.), Monday through Friday, at 1526 Highland Ave. E., Twin Falls. Information: Michelle, 736-2166.

Donations — Safe Harbor needs good, used blankets and sleeping bags to give to people for winter. Donated items can be taken to 269 Filer Ave., Twin Falls, or contact Phyllis, 735-8787.

Drivers – Twin Falls Citizens Center

WANT TO HELP?

This public service column is designed to match needs in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, contact the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 736-4764, before noon Wednesday for Friday publication. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern

needs drivers to deliver hot meals to the homebound. Volunteers can drive one day a week or more. Information: Karen, 734-

Volunteer Caregivers, a local nonprofit organization, needs volunteers in Twin Falls, Buhl, Kimberly and Filer to assist individuals with transportation, homemaker services, visiting and monitoring, respite and other tasks. Mileage reimbursement is available. Information: Karen, 733-

Volunteers Idaho needs volunteers to help in Falls, Gooding, Wendell, Jerome, Burley, Rupert and Buhl areas. Information: Nichole, 734-4061, ext. 117, nichole@idahohomehealth.com.

College of Southern Idaho's Office on Aging needs volunteer drivers, age 55 and older, to take senior citizens to doctors' appointments and for grocery shopping. Wendell and

covered by excess insurance. olds. Information: 734-Information: Edith, 736-

Respite – Retired and Magic Senior Volunteer Program at Center has several volunteer CSI's Office on Aging needs respite volunteers to sit with ular or project basis. the elderly homebound Information: Kim, 737clients so the main care- 2006, kimpa@mvrmc.org; givers can take a break for two to four hours once a dat@mvrmc.org. week. Volunteers are needed in Twin Falls and Jerome. Mileage reimbursement and covered by excess insurance. shuttle patients to and from Information: Edith, 736-

Drivers - Retired and 55 and older, in the Mini-Cassia area to take senior **Volunteers** – Interfaith citizens to medical appointments and for grocery shopping. Mileage reimbursement and covered by excess Kitty, 677-4872, ext. 2.

Mentors – Retired and Senior Volunteer Program at children with a parent in prison. Volunteers must undergo a complete FBI Home Health and Hospice background check and be willing to mentor a child for read to patients in the Twin Information: Ken, 736-2122, ext. 2394, or kwhiting@ ooa.csi.edu.

Wheelchairs - LINC needs good, used wheelchairs, preferably with foot **Drivers** – Retired and takes used medical equip-Senior Volunteer Program at ment and gives or loans it to Saturday. people in need of assistance. To donate: Julie, 733-1712.

Jerome. the greatest need is for or Nora, 736-4713.

Mileage reimbursement and respite for 6- to 17-year-4435 or 880-ID-HEROES.

Volunteers — St. Luke's Valley Medical positions available on a regor Linda, 933-4844, lin-

Volunteers – St. Luke's Volunteer Services needs volunteer golf cart drivers to the parking lot at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center. Flexible hours. Senior Volunteer Program Information: Kim, 737needs volunteer drivers, age 2006, kimpa@ mvrmc.org; or Linda, 933-4844, lindat@mvrmc.org.

Volunteers — St. Luke's Volunteer Services needs accomplished musicians willing to volunteer time insurance. Information: and talent to bring comfort entertainment to patients and their families at St. Luke's Magic Valley CSI's Office on Aging needs Medical Center. Two pianos volunteers in Twin Falls and are available and the group is Jerome counties to mentor open to other musical options. Information: Kim, 737-2006, kimpa@ mvrmc. org; or Linda, 933-4844, lindat@mvrmc.org.

Volunteers —Twin Falls the office, provide respite a minimum of four hours County Historical Museum care, be companions and each month for one year. needs volunteers with carpentry or handyman skills. Call Mychel Matthews, 736-4675 or stop by the museum, 21337 U.S. Highway 30, at Curry crossing three miles west of Twin Falls. rests. The nonprofit group Museum hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through

Volunteers Senior Health Insurance Benefits **Volunteers** – Respite Advisors program needs providers are needed to help volunteers willing to counsel provide foster parents a Medicare beneficiaries in all one- to 10-day break. aspects of Medicare bene-Volunteers are needed in Provide care as you are able fits. Full training will be pro-Twin Falls, Gooding, to, for whom you want, but vided. Information: Tamara

Kiwanis corn sale raises funds for philanthropy

Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Like many Buhl residents Larry Anderson can't wait for the Kiwanis tent to pop up in the Valley Country Store Parking lot in the late summer.

When the tent comes up, out go the signs informing folks whether there will fresh corn sales that day or

On Saturday the stars munity, he said. aligned, like most days, and a wagon of freshly picked local corn ears was under the tent as customers came and went all day.

"I like to come over here because it's good corn, in general," Anderson said. "It's cheaper than the store, better corn, and I'm helping the community."

The corn is sold five ears for \$7 or 100 ears for \$10. "Sales are great," said purch Kiwanis Club President Gary from.

BUY CORN, HELP KIDS

The Buhl Kiwanis Club is selling ears of corn in the Valley Country Store parking lot in Buhl from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, through harvest.

"Kiwanis programs are for kids. We have the clubs within the schools and provide scholarships, the Coats for Kids program, youth baseball and soccer, it's all for the kids," Kiwanis said.

Winn and his wife, Linda Winn, will man the booth daily, except Sunday, through corn harvest. Daily sales are dependent on the for \$1, 12 ears for \$5, 50 ears availability of ears from Seneca, which Kiwanis is purchasing the product

"It's fun because we meet The money raised will go a lot of people and see people directly back into the com- all day," she said.

Dr. Gott

Continued from Business 3

excessive alcohol and cola begun at an early age will work toward maintaining healthy bones. The condition is not confined to women. Males are also susceptible; however, they are generally diagnosed at a later age.

Reclast is administered intravenously on a yearly basis. If diet is inadequate, the medication should be supplemented with calcium and vitamin D. Common adverse reactions include headache, arthralgias, pain in the extremities and fever. Forteo is administered as

an injection under the skin of the stomach or thigh. It should not be used for longer than two years without specific advice from your physician. Common adverse reactions include nausea, vomiting, constipation, muscle weakness, rapid heartbeats and a feeling of lightheadedness during the administration. The FDA placed a black-box warning on this product a few years ago because of the prevalence of an increase in malignant bone tumors performed on rats. These, as with all med-

ications, run the potential of unwanted side effects. Therefore, I recommend

vou have a frank discussion with your physician regarding both drugs. Express your concerns, and listen carefully to the responses. I don't want you to suffer any fractures, but quite frankly, at your wonderful age of 88, I would be surprised if he feels strongly that you should take medication to ward off osteoporosis. My recommendations would be to eat well, continue to take calcium supplements with added vitamin D, and exercise to the extent you are capable. Then tell him you will discuss the issue again in five vears.

To provide related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Osteoporosis." Other readers who would like a copy should send a selfaddressed stamped No. 10 envelope and \$2 to Newsletter, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092. Be sure to mention the title.

Peter Gott is a retired physician and the author of the book "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Diet," available at most chain and independent bookstores, and the recently published "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Cookbook."

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DEATH NOTICES

Kathryn A. Lynes

BOISE - Kathryn Ann Lynes, 64, of Boise, died Wednesday, Sept. 2, 2009, at St. Luke's Medical Center in

held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 5, at the Pleasant View her home. Cemetery, 1645 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, Falls. 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Thelma Eberlein

Thelma Eberlein, of Boise, died Wednesday, Sept. 2, 2009, at the Life Care Center of Boise.

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

James Budd

James Budd, 82, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Sept. 3, 2009, at Rosetta Assisted Care Center in Twin Falls.

Helen Hollifield

announced by Parke's Magic

Helen A graveside service will be Hollifield, of Hansen, died Hunter Thurston. He Thursday, Sept. 3, 2009, at received and completed his

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

C.F. Chatfield

C.F. "Fay" Chatfield, 94, of Twin Falls and formerly of Richfield, died Wednesday, Sept. 2, 2009, in Twin Falls. announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Melvin F. Meyer

HAZELTON – Melvin Frederick "Mel" Meyer, 52, Hazelton, Wednesday, Sept. 2, 2009, at Heyburn, Autumn (Blake) his home.

announced by White Arrangements will be Mortuary in Twin Falls.

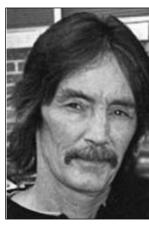
Michael G. Thurston

BURLEY - Michael Gail Valley Funeral Home of Twin Thurston, age 57, of Burley, died Tuesday, Sept. 2, 2009, at his home.

He was born Feb. 19, 1952, in Burley, the son of James Lester and Ethel education in Burley. He married Karen Sue Wageman on March 28, 1970, in Burley. They later divorced. He married Laurie Briggs on Dec. 15, 1995, in Burley, and they also divorced.

Mike farmed for many years and later retired as a heavy machine operator in road construction. He Arrangements will be enjoyed hunting, fishing, camping and spending time with family and friends.

He is survived by his children, Michelle (Curtis) Gallegos and Jody Thurston, both of Boise, died Emily Thurston Eppers of Rupert, and Arrangements will be Austin Briggs of Heyburn; his siblings, Jim Thurston of Burley.



of Burley, Jean (Chris) Christensen of Juneau, (Dave) Alaska, Ann Odekirk of Henderson, Nev., and Garna Smith and ReNee Miller, both of Burley, Jerry David Story of Rupert. He was preceded in Biloxi, Miss., Joseph Lyle death by his parents; and sister, Phyllis one Thurston.

Mike's life will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Monday, Sept. 7, at Emerald Lake (Freddy's Pond) Heyburn.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of the seven grandchildren; and Rasmussen Funeral Home

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Illusionist and pickpocket David Avadon, 60, dies

By Valerie J. Nelson Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - David Avadon, a professional illusionist who wrote a 2007 book on pickpocketing, which was his trademark theatrical act, has died. He

was 60. Avadon, who had a recent history of heart problems, had a heart attack while exercising and died Aug. 22 at a fitness club in Santa Monica, said his brother,

Joe Hutchins. For more than 30 years, Avadon had regularly presented his pickpocket act at the Magic Castle in Hollywood. He also had entertained throughout the United States, in Japan, Canada and Britain and served as a technical consultant on TV and film pro-

ductions. "performances His included an equal balance of mystery and comedy," Mark Nelson, chairman of the board of the Academy of Magical Arts, which occupies the Magic Castle, said in a statement. "David always gave a polished, performance. assured drawing laughter amazement."

He was born David Hutchins on Dec. 11, 1948, in Inglewood. His mother had been an acrobatic dancer in vaudeville, and his father was an engineer.

Avadon boasted in school that he could do magic. When a teacher called his bluff and booked him to perform the next week before the school, he holed up in the library, poring over magic books, said Sid Fleischman, a longtime friend and fellow magician.

After the 12-year-old debuted onstage, he was "baffled" by the applause of classmates - and hooked on magic as a career, his friend said.

In his 20s, he adopted "Avadon" as his stage name.

He discovered the allure of what he called "theatrical thievery" at a magic show in 1973 that featured Vic Perry, a British pickpocket. "Spectators weren't

entertained; they were riveted," Avadon wrote in his book, "Cutting Touches: A Brief History of Pockets and the People Who Pick Them."

The book, a study of the art of the pickpocket in history and entertainment, includes a profile of John Giovanni, a noted performance pickpocket. Avadon had tracked down Giovanni in Beverly Hills in the 1970s and convinced him to mentor him.



One of three loggerhead sea turtles swims in the Mediterranean sea after they were set free by Spanish Queen Sofia and her granddaughter Victoria Federica on the Spanish Balearic island of Cabrera on Aug. 7. A new federal study says most of the world's loggerhead turtle populations are it risk of extinction. Loggerheads have been listed as a threatened species since 1978. An upgrade to endangered could lead to more conservation measures, including curtailing fishing in certain seasons or requiring turtle-safe fishing gear.

Report: Loggerhead turtles at risk of extinction

Bv Ben Evans

Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON – It's a scene that scientists sav is all too common: A commercial fishing boat pulls in which migrate thousands of a net full of shrimp or tuna miles through the sea. and finds a loggerhead sea turtle mixed in with the require broad global coopcatch.

Biologists like Matthew Godfrey say one or two such takings can happen every day among fishing fleets off numbers can add up to thousands annually for a turtle species that has traveled the oceans for 200 million years but now faces a growing array of threats.

authors of the latest federal said Blair Witherington, a report on loggerheads that says most groups of the Florida Fish and Wildlife ancient reptile are at risk of extinction – in large part due to increased commercial fishing.

The study, released last population declines across the globe in the coming years, including in a nesting environmental groups, who area along the southeastern say the government is mov-United States that is one of the world's largest.

and the turtle habitat overlap," said Godfrey, of the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission. "The turtles are air breathers, so they need to they're tangled up in the into nine distinct global net, they can't get to the surface, and they essential-

ly drown?" listed as a threatened species since 1978. This lat-

But even the increased awareness that an endangered listing would bring might not save the turtles,

Meaningful protections eration given the turtles' far-flung travels. Fishing operators already are chafing under regulations aimed at protecting the anithe Southeast coast. Those mals, and further restrictions could draw strong opposition and fresh concerns about hurting coastal economies.

"These trends are very difficult to reverse. It's like Godfrey is among the turning a big battleship," research scientist with the Conservation Commission who helped write the report. "We really ought to be doing it now."

The report was commis-Marine Fisheries Service as a result of petitions from ing too slowly to protect loggerheads and have sued "Unfortunately, a lot of to force stronger actions." work for the federal agencies that will decide whether to change its status to endangered.

> study called for dividing populations, a potentially key recommendation that would allow each to be

separate species. It said seven of those nine upgrade their status to along U.S. coasts: the major who said it could kill their endangered and further population in the Atlantic business.

restrict commercial fish- Ocean, which has nesting concentrated along the coasts of Florida, Georgia and the Carolinas, and a smaller population that migrates through Pacific waters off the West Coast and Hawaii.

Aside from fishing, the report said other major threats include coastal development that disrupts nesting, such as erosioncontrol barriers and other structures that prevent mothers from nesting and bright lights that can disorient hatchlings. The animals and their eggs are also still hunted for consumption in some parts of the world, the report said, and will probably be threatened by changing sea levels from climate change, which could wash away nesting habitats.

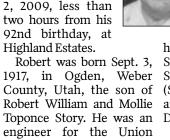
The U.S. and other countries already have adopted a number of protections, but the report said their effecmonth, predicted broad sioned by the National tiveness has been incomplete.

Since the mid-1990s, shrimp trawlers have been required to use gear that allows turtles to escape, for example. But the National Marine Fisheries Service times the target fish habitat Many of the study's authors has estimated that nearly 650 turtles a year are still killed by shrimpers in the U.S. Gulf of Mexico.

In April, federal regula-For the first time, the tors restricted the use of long fishing lines for catchget to the surface, but if loggerhead populations ingred grouper off Florida's showed that as many as 800 loggerheads were caught by the lines every 18 months. Loggerheads have been studied and protected as a The temporary ban, from mid-May to mid-October when sea turtles feed in est report puts new pres- populations are in danger of the warm Gulf waters sure on the government to extinction, including two angered fishing operators,

Robert William Story

BURLEY — Robert William Story, 91, of Burley, passed away peacefully with familv members present on Wednesday, Sept. 2, 2009, less than two hours from his 92nd birthday, at



He is survived by his chil-Story of Cheyenne, Wyo., Marie Annette (Gary) Naisbitt of Cedar Hills, Utah, Lars Christan Story of Joy (Vic) Watson of Castle Burley.

where he started as a call

Rock, Colo., and Danny Ray Story of Eagle River, Alaska; 21 grandchildren; 52 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by

his wife, Lilly Marian Larsen Story; a son, Robert William Story III; a sister, Wahnita (Story) (Marriott) Alvarez; and a granddaughter, Deborah Ann Story.

The funeral will be held at Pacific Railroad for 45 years 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 4, at Hansen-Payne Mortuary, 321 E. Main St. in Burley. Visitation will be held one dren, Larry Jay Story of hour prior to the service. Burial will be held at 2 p.m. at the Lindquist's Memorial Gardens of the Wasatch, 1718 Combe Road in South Ogden, Utah. Arrangements are under the direction of Cheyenne, Wyo., Barbara Hansen-Payne Mortuary in

Terry Duane Budd

Terry Duane Budd, 60, of Twin Falls, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 1, 2009, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

He was born July 25, 1949, in Twin Falls, the son of Dale

Oct. 11, 2008, he married Paula Cole (Knopp). In 1967, Terry graduated from Hazelton High School. He owner of Greenwood Service, worked for Ketcher's Farms in Burley, Bill's Automotive and the owner of the Shaft Shop. mountains, hunting, camping mud racing, four-wheeling and partying with his friends. His friends knew him as "Terrible Terry." Terry always stood up for the little guy; he will be deeply missed

Paula of Twin Falls; his par-

ents, Dale and Lois Budd of Jerome; children, Eric Budd of North Dakota, Mike Ehrmantraut of Twin Falls, Adrian Ehrmantraut Twin Falls, Lynette Knopp of Tucson,

and Lois Fairbanks Budd. On Ariz., Rhonda Petersen of Twin Falls and Shamae Patchett of Twin Falls; brother, Ron Budd of Jerome; sister, Diane Cooper of Hazelton; along with three grandchildren, Dillon Budd, Conner Budd and Ian Patchett.

A visitation will be held Terry had a love for the from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 4, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. The funeral will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 5, at the River Christian Fellowship, 4002 N. 3300 E. in Twin by all who knew and loved Falls. Services and arrangements are under the direc-Surviving is his wife, tion of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Jeannie T. Terry of Twin Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Butler LDS 17th Ward Church, 7035 S. Nutree Drive (3360 E.) in Salt Lake City, Utah; visitation from 9 to 9:45 a.m. today before the funeral (Holbrook Mortuary in Salt Lake City, Utah).

Vicki Rae (Klingenberg) Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Terry Bowlin of Kimberly, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Parke's Magic

at 1 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Bunny Sue Hieb of Burley, memorial service at 3 p.m. today at the Eternal Life Christian Center, 541 Orchard Drive in Twin Falls (Hansen Mortuary Rupert in Woodland, Calif. Chapel).

Helen Marie Matney of Twin Falls, celebration from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave. in Twin

Olson, funeral at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Clifton LDS 2nd Ward Chapel in Clifton; visitation from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Saturday at the church (Webb Mortuary in Preston).

of Albion, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Albion LDS Ward Chapel, 889 S. Main St.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen-Payne Mortuary, 321 E. Main St. in Burley, and one hour western coast after studies before the funeral Saturday Burley, funeral Mass at 11 at the church.

Lester "Ed" Joslin of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave. E., in Twin rosary Monday and one hour Falls; visitation from 6 to 8 before the funeral Tuesday. p.m. today at Parke's Magic (Rasmussen Funeral Home Valley Funeral Home, 2551

Edwin (Ed) Lee Kimball Jr. of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Marjorie Pearl (Stone) Melugin of Rupert, funeral at (Gill) Clark, formerly of 10 a.m. today at the Hansen Gooding, funeral at 1 p.m. Saturday at Demaray Funeral Chapel, Gooding Chapel on Main Street; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Robert K. Brulotte of Valley Funeral Home in Twin American Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. John's Lutheran Church, **Dora Daw Anderson** of 656 Tyhee St. in American Twin Falls, graveside service Falls; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Davis Mortuary, 170 Idaho St. in American Falls.

> Larry Dean Church of Woodland, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, celebration of life from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday at the Yolo Fliers Golf and Country Club

Lee E. Chojnacky of Jerome, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Second Ave. E. in Jerome; vigil service at 7 p.m., with visitation at 6 p.m., Sunday Verna Lucy Reddington at the church; graveside committal service at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Cemetery, 900 W. Ave. I in Jerome. (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome)

Adeline Haag of Heyburn, Patricia Ann Mills Cahoon funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; visitation one hour before the service Tuesday at the church.

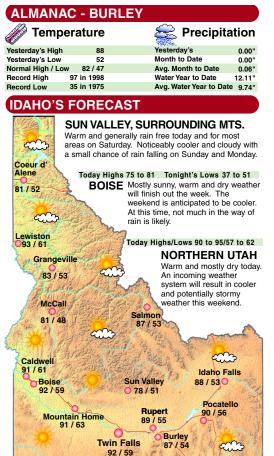
> Etta Mae Reynolds of a.m. Tuesday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St. in Rupert; rosary at 6:30 p.m., with vigil service at 7 p.m., Monday at the church; visitation one hour before the of Burley)

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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST Today: Warm with a mix of sun and clouds overhead. Highs

Tonight: Partly cloudy. Lows low to middle 50s.

Tomorrow: Thunderstorm chances are slim. Highs upper



Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 97 at Mountain Home Low: 36 at Dixie weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, thunderstorms, sh-showers,r-rain, sn-snow, fl-flurries, w-wind, m-missing



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST Yesterday's Weather Today **Tonight** Saturday Sunday Monday Tuesday City Idaho Falls 90 59 0.00' 79 64 0.00' 88 55 0.00' More warm Patchy cloudy Slight cooling, increasing clouds Comfortable, little Bain chances Cool sunshine Pocatello Rexburg High 92 88 / 58 83 / 54 75 / 51 74 / 49 Low 59 **ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS Barometric** Sunrise and **Pollen** Temperature Precipitation Humidity Count **Pressure** Sunset Today Sunrise: 7:06 AM Sunset: 8:06 PM TF pollen count yesterday: Sunrise: 7:07 AM Sunset: 8:05 PM 28 (Mod.) Sagebrush, Koch Normal High / Low 79 / 47 Avg. Month to Date 0.06" Today's Forecast High 25% Record High 92 in 2007 Water Year to Date 13.04" Today's Forecast Low 14% Record Low 35 in 1964 Avg. Water Year to Date 10.50" A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30 Temperature and precipitation valid through 5 p.m. Sunrise: 7:08 AM Sunset: 8:03 PM Sunrise: 7:09 AM Sunset: 8:01 PM Sunrise: 7:10 AM Sunset: 7:59 PM Cladosporium, Smuts Courlesy of Asthma and Allerg Dr.'s Kadlec and Hen U. V. INDEX **Moon Phases** and Moonset The higher the index the 7:54 PM DayWeather, Inc. Full Sept. 18 **REGIONAL FORECAST** NATIONAL FORECAST WORLD FORECAST Today Tomorrow Hi Lo W Hi Lo W City Orlando Philadelphia Phoenix Portland, ME Rapid City Reno

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Obama seems open on health — to liberals' dismay

By Charles Babington and Jennifer Loven **Associated Press writers**

WASHINGTON - Even as liberals urge President Obama to demand bold, farreaching changes to the nation's health care system, the White House signaled

openness Thursday to compromises that might attract moderate congressional Democrats as well as some Republicans.

Obama believes in "fundamental principles" about overhauling health care, top presidential adviser David Axelrod told The Associated Press, but "he's not dogmatic about how we get there?"

Axelrod's comments did not definitively answer how hard Obama will push for the most ambitious parts of his proposal, including health ment-run plan to compete ing with the administration's approach of refusing to flatly dear to Democratic activists who helped elect him.

Those are the type of con- White House. One group, Obama over health care.



Vice President Joe Biden listens to a question as he speaks about the insurance for virtually all economy and the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act, Thursday Americans and a govern- at the Brookings Institution in Washington.

the House, Senate and disillusionment

with private insurers. But his ciliatory hints that frustrate the Progressive Change diplomatic tone was in keep- many liberals. They fear Campaign Committee, sent Obama will dilute the bold a mass-distributed e-mail health care proposals he quoting a Texas man saying demand several parts that are campaigned for, even he is "dropping out of politthough Democrats control ical activism" because of his care changes can be politi-

offer little comfort to those seeking forceful signs from the administration.

accept a Republican senator's idea for creating a public ably," the memo said. health insurance option only if private insurers prove istration's unwilling or unable to meet certain affordability targets, within the pool that's created."

Many Democrats want prompt creation of a government-run program to compete with private insurers, more customers if Congress mandates coverage of the stopped short of saying he

cally popular. The somewhat

answers Thursday might memo said, is "based in large part on a lack of awareness of the details of the plan?"

"When voters learn about Asked if Obama might the composition of the plan, support grows consider-

Liberals hope the adminconciliatory words will eventually give way to a forceful move to Axelrod replied: "We need enact a far-reaching bill, choice and competition even if it draws no GOP votes. Some are warning Obama not to take them for granted.

The Congressional Progressive Caucus, comprised of 83 liberal lawmakwho stand to gain millions ers, sent Obama a letter Thursday saying a health bill "without a robust public nation's uninsured. Obama option will not achieve the has often said he favors such health reform this country so a "public option." But he and desperately needs. We canhis aides have repeatedly not vote for anything less."

would sign no bill without it. Democrats in the House and Congress this fall. Sen. Obama's pollster Joel Senate are wary of a govern- Charles Grassley of Iowa. Benenson sent new survey ment-run insurance plan. It one of three GOP negotiators findings to Democratic law- might amass enough lever- seeking a bipartisan bill in makers Thursday in an age over doctors, drug com- the apparent bid to reassure panies and others to eventu- Committee, told Iowa radio them that support for health ally drive private insurers out station KMCH, "It may be a of business, they say.

lukewarm support for Caucus called on Obama we're talking about."

cautious Obama's initiatives, his Thursday to show "unwavering support" for "a strong public health option" and the full funding of health care expansions included in a pending House bill.

> Vice President Joe Biden said Thursday the administration is fiercely determined to get a health care overhaul, although he conceded it probably won't happen without "an awful lot of screaming and hollering."

> Appearing at a Brookings Institution gathering, Biden said it will be difficult to find a consensus on remaking the health care system. But he also predicted that "we're going to get something substantial." He declared that "we're going to get there."

Meanwhile, Republican player in the health care debate said Americans should expect a But some moderate rather modest bill from Senate scaled-own bill. It may be The Congressional Black kind of miniature to what

Arctic is warmest in two millennia

By Randolph E. Schmid Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON – The Arctic is warmer than it's been in 2,000 years, even though it should be cooling because of changes in the Earth's orbit that cause the region to get less direct sunlight.

Indeed, the Arctic had been cooling for nearly two millennia before reversing course in the last century and starting to warm as human activities added greenhouse gases to the atmosphere. "If it hadn't been for the

increase in human-produced greenhouse gases, summer temperatures in the Arctic should have cooled gradually over the last century," said Bette Otto-Bliesner, a National Center study of Arctic temperatures published in today's edition of the journal Science. The most recent 10-year

interval, 1999-2008, was the warmest of the last 2,000 years in the Arctic, according measure would impose the lion fishing industry. to the researchers led by Darrell S. Kaufman, a professor of geology and environmental science at Northern tion by putting a price on just shrinking in area, it is NCAR scientist David

Arizona University. Summer temperatures in pollution.



This undated handout photo provided by Northern Arizona University shows sediment collected at Sunday Lake in Alaska. To collect sediment from lakes in Alaska, researchers often travel by floatplanes and spend days working from a floating platform, using hand-operated weights to tap collection tubes upward of 20 feet into the lake bottom.

the Arctic averaged 2.5 degrees Fahrenheit warmer beat of reports on warming than would have been conditions in the Arctic, for Atmospheric Research expected if the cooling had including: scientist and co-author of a continued, the researchers

> the debate over a Housepassed climate bill now pending in the Senate. The administration-backed first limits on greenhouse gases and eventually would lead to an 80 percent reduc

It is the latest in a drum-

• A marine scientist reports that Alaskan waters The finding adds fuel to are turning acidic from absorbing greenhouse gases faster than tropical waters, potentially endangering the state's \$4.6 bil-

• NASA satellite measurements show that sea ice in the Arctic is more than mate system," commented each ton of climate-altering dramatically thinning. The Schneider, a co-author on volume of older crucial sea the study.

ice in the Arctic has shrunk by 57 percent from the winter of 2004 to 2008.

• Global warming effects in Alaska also include shrinking glaciers, coastal erosion and the march north of destructive forest beetles formerly held in check by cold winters.

And with the melting of land-based ice, such as the massive Greenland ice cap, sea levels could rise across the world, threatening millions who live in coastal cities.

The new report is based on a decade-by-decade reconstruction of temperatures over the past 2,000 years developed using information from ancient lake sediments, ice cores, tree rings and other samples. The findings were then compared with complex computer climate model simulations created at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo.

"This study provides us with a long-term record that reveals how greenhouse gases from human activities are overwhelming the Arctic's natural cli-

Number of Americans on food stamps rises

WASHINGTON (AP) - October before received food stamps Assistance Agriculture said 35 million Americans receiving assistance.

The numbers are 22 per-2008. The number of Americans receiving food stamps rose by more than to May.

The USDA administers which was renamed in than \$293.

More Americans than ever Supplemental Nutrition in June, the Department of through its Food and on Nutrition Service. The pro-Thursday, with more than gram helps to cover grocery costs for poor Americans.

The food stamp program established cent higher than in June Congress in 1964, which was then revised by the Food Stamp Act of 1977.

The average recipient of 700,000 people compared food stamps in June received more than \$133 in assistance. The average the food stamp program, household received more





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Meet a trio of area artists
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STUDIOS SERVE LOCAL AMATEURS AND PROS ALIKE

Story and photos by Ariel Hansen • Times-News

Kim accompa nies hersel on the gui tar during her first recording session at the new Aaron Baker Recording Studio in Ketchum on Sunday. The studio was built on a shoestring budget in a warehouse building in the city's industria district

state-of-the-art. At Aaron Baker's Aside from a few that specialize,

KETCHUM — The baffles on the walls are screwed-in wooden pallets, the control booth window is a sliding glass door installed sideways, and in the soundproof room, one of the light bulbs flickers out when it gets hot.

But the mics and the control board are professional-quality, and the software that pops up on the wide Mac computer screen is

state-of-the-art. At Aaron Baker's new recording studio in Ketchum, results are a lot more important than looks.

The studio opened last week, filling a need in the Wood River Valley that had previously been met mostly by private studios owned by artists like Steve Miller and Bruce Innes. The Magic Valley doesn't have many studios, either.

Aside from a few that specialize, like one that records only rap, Midnight Productions owner Luis Vargas says his is the only operating recording studio in the area that he's aware of.

"Those who know me are glad I'm here," Vargas said. "The talent we have in this town, they can leave behind for posterity their music."

An unassuming location and inexpensive construction solutions — like free wooden pallets as baffles on the walls and a sliding glass door as the control booth window — help Aaron Baker make his new recording studio affordable for nearly any artist, including high school senior Sean Dahlman, left, bassist for the Wood River Valley band Toast.



His mixing equipment on the desk in front of him, Aaron Baker relaxes back into his chair as he listens to the lyrics sung by the artist in the recording booth of his new Ketchum studio.

Luis Vargas poses in his Twin Falls studio amid the state-of-the-art computer and recording equipment he uses to put out albums for artists like The Standards and Jaime Thietten.

Times-News file photo

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Vargas charges about \$65 an hour for his services in the studio, nearly double Baker's fees of \$35 an hour. Both owners say they want to make recording affordable for local musicians, from a garage band making a demo to music students who want to give CDs of their work as family gifts. Baker's studio is also available several hours a day to students at a new music school that will share his industrial-district space.

"Now our kids in Hailey and our kids in Ketchum can go right in there and make CDs of all their work," said Mitzi Mecham, who owns the new K-Town school in Ketchum as well as Music N Me in Hailey. "I've just been amazed at the people who have come up and said, 'I want to book time at that studio."

The love of producing and the satisfaction of saving the travel time for artists who would otherwise go to Boise or farther to record inspires both owners to keep their rates as low as they can while still earning a living for themselves and their families.

"If the other (artist) is happy, that's when the satisfaction comes," Vargas said. "If I had money, I'd keep doing what I'm doing for free."

In addition to students and casual groups, the studios also

See **RECORD**, Entertainment 2

Record

Continued from Entertainment 1 serve professional musicians. Vargas has recorded hometown brothers The Standards and Christian

artist Caleb Collins, as well as rising star Jaime Thietten. He produced the official recordings for the Twin Falls Centennial, "Just Add Water," and "The Living Waters" DVD commemorating the opening of the Twin Falls LDS temple.

Last Sunday, Baker welcomed Wood River Valley favorite Kim Stocking, who was beginning to make solo recordings to promote her songwriting talent. Nervous about accompanying herself singing, Stocking fiddled with her guitar's tuning, stopped and started repeatedly as she warmed up her voice, and with a laugh wished aloud for a beer. Baker listened from the control booth, then emerged to adjust a microphone or reassure Stocking that she was sounding great.

"He makes the environment so comfortable. It's low-key, it's laid-back, and he does an awesome job," Stocking said. The group she fronts, The Kim Stocking Band, hasn't yet produced a CD because of the time and expense involved, but having Baker's studio right there in Ketchum may make it easier to do so in the future.

"This is something I can afford, to be creative. This would be so convenient, because it's local and reasonable. You can't beat it," she said. Stocking, who has recorded elsewhere before, lauded Baker's services as excellent.

His studio is also a great place to learn the techniques of recording, said Sean Dahlman, one of three high school seniors who make up the Wood River Valley band

"Aaron is a magnificent producer. He has one of the best ears I know, and he makes sure our band is beyond the call of perfect," said bassist Dahlman. "I feel very blessed, very lucky. It was either going to be this professional-level quality, or my bedroom with a condenser mic."

Recording

One of the biggest misconceptions about recording studios, said both Baker and Vargas, is that an artist can come in, record for a few hours and have a fully produced, excellent-sounding result.

"People come over here and expect it to be done when they walk out that door," Vargas said, gesturing toward the door to his recording booth. "It's possible, but they're not happy with it, they don't get a good product."

That's why Vargas always sits down with potential clients to outline what the process is, how many takes of each song might be needed to get a good track, and what his part is in production and post-production.

such songs as "Buffalo Gals,"

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There'll be plenty of park-

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Church on Sun Valley Road

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"It was either going to be this professional-level quality, or my bedroom with a condenser mic."

— Sean Dahlman, bassist for the band Toast

"I don't want them to feel I'm taking advantage of them," he said. "I want them to see me as a friend, not a money-taker." To that end, he will sometimes negotiate a project price rather than an hourly price, to be entirely up-front about total cost.

Dahlman said a friendship has definitely evolved between his band and Baker, and he appreciates what the studio owner has been able to provide for artists like Toast.

"We noticed our music is

getting better, it's tighter," Dahlman said. "Aaron offers us that opportunity to follow our dreams."

Toast is close to finishing its first demo record, Dahlman said, and with it they hope to book gigs and maybe even find a label. Someday, that demo, recorded in a tiny, palletbaffled studio in Ketchum's warehouse district, could be the record coveted by millions of rabid fans. Or maybe reached at ahansen@magnot.

Either way, studios like

Want to record?

Here is information about two public studios in the area; other studios may be available

Aaron Baker Recording Studio, Ketchum Aaron Baker, 721-2664 sideofcaution@gmail.com

Midnight Productions Studio, Twin Falls Luis Vargas, 410-0460 or (800) 676-8636 mpsound@msn.com; www.mp-sound.com

Baker's and Vargas' are giving experience and an

opportunity to local artists

Ariel Hansen may be icvalley.com or 208-788In a recording studio, adjusting equipment to get the best sound often seems a neverending chore, but it's part of how producers create the best possible recordings for their clients. Here, studio owner Aaron

Caritas Chorale goes cowboy for dinner

By Karen Bossick

Times-News correspondent

The Caritas Chorale is about to shed its Baroque robes for cowboy duds.

The elite chorale is holding its 10th anniversary celebration benefit dinner on Sept. 13 at the Cove Ranch south of Bellevue.

And in keeping with the theme, "It's a Grand Night for Singing Under the Western Stars," they'll serve up Western tunes like "Shenandoah" and a medley from "Paint Your Wagon" along with the chuckwagon dinner.

"Usually, we have the "Home on the Range," benefit dinner in several pri- "Tumblin' Tumbleweeds," vate homes. But we thought "Oh since this was our 10th Clementine," "The Streets anniversary we wanted to of Laredo," "Red River have everyone together," said singer Rae DeVito. "It's a beautiful ranch and it their cowboy hats, boots and should be an absolutely gorgeous evening."

Choir member John Miley offered up the ranch, which tous Hawaiian shirts will be sits seven miles south of acceptable, too - after all, Bellevue on the east side of Gannett Road. The ranch, which dates back to the River Valley from Hawaii, 1800s, is comprised of according to Miley. 4,600 acres - 13,000 acresincluding state and Bureau ing at the ranch. Or diners of Land Management land.

Miley is offering to take leave St. Thomas Episcopal those who show up with horses at noon on Sept. 13 on a trail ride of the ranch, which includes three Park and Ride lot on River springs, rock outcroppings, 1,100 acres of alfalfa and 400 acres of grass hay for the Black Angus raised about 8:30 p.m., said there.

"I wish it were spring when we were branding. But we will be cutting our third crop of hay so we'll have the nice smell of alfalfa. The only thing missing will be a will help the Caritas Chorale full moon — we'll just have a pay orchestra members who half moon that night," Miley said.

Those who don't have concerts. horses are invited to show up at 3:30 p.m. for lawn games all of us together in one place like bocce and croquet.

Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served at 5 p.m., and the dinner and performance will start at 6 p.m.

Judith McQueen, who was director of catering at Universal Studios before moving to the Wood River Valley, will cater a spread that will include kielbasa sausage, homemade miniquesadillas, cowboy cobb salad, steak, a black bean and rice dish and fruit cobbler. She'll be joined by Chef

Brent Rasmussen. Sixty members of the Caritas Chorale will not only serve the dinner but they'll also serenade diners with



Chorale are going Western for their annual fundraising dinner Sept. 13. From left to right: Director Dick Brown, Laine Hubbard, John Miley, Ann Taylor, Janete Dunbar, Rae DeVito, Rebecca Waycott and Lynn Bockemohle.

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in a beautiful Western set- the music will be perfect for

ting," said Waycott. "And that setting."

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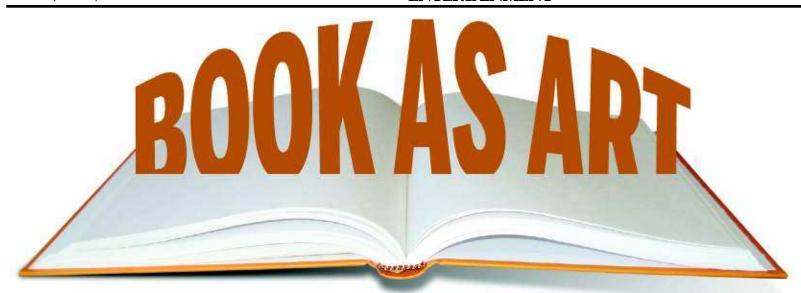
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Alterations to basic books create unique exhibit

By Karen Bossick

Times-News correspondent

A book on Native American Indians has received new life as an Indian headdress. The Yellow Pages have been made over into a head full of curls for a mannequin.

And pages from "The Endurance," the story of legendary Shackleton's Antarctic expedition, and Robert Frost's "The Road Less Traveled" are now the billowed masts of a model clipper ship.

They're altered books the basis for a unique art exhibition opening at The Community Library in thinking out of the box." Ketchum on Wednesday. p.m. reception, 6-8 Wednesday, at the library at end of October.

"It's simple, really," said Ketchum artist Judy Whitmyre. "An altered book is a work of art that originates as a book. You can do anything you want to the book ... cut it, paint it, collage it, shred it ... The key thing is that you alter it so it becomes something else."

Whitmyre instigated the exhibit after she and East Fork resident Gay Weake saw a similar exhibit at a library in Palm Springs.

"We were trying to think of a different way to engage the library," said Weake. "It's a liberating experience — a different way to breathe life discarded books. Thinking out of the book is

Haunted mansion seeks actors

Times-News

The Haunted Mansions directors in Albion are seeking "scary" actors and actresses.

They will hold auditions Sept. 11 and 12 at Campus Grove in Albion. Sept. 11 auditions will be 5-8 p.m.; Sept. 12 auditions, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Actors will work weekends starting Sept. 25 through Halloween, and pay depends upon experience.

Information: Heather at 430-6430 or e-mail hmmortensen@yahoo.com.

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From left: Fourteen-year-old Joanna Whitmyre created a handbag out of books; Diane Myerson crafted a wig out of the Yellow Pages and called her creation 'One Ringing Dingy'; and Nineteen-year-old Andy Whitmyre used adventure books as the basis for his ship.

The two put the word out The exhibit will open with a to friends, who put the word out to still more friends. More than two dozen people

they would be happy to pitch in if the library does it again. Among those who con-

tributed was Diane Myerson of Sun Valley, who crafted 415 Spruce Ave. N. The show created submissions over six the mannequin, which she

Gimlet resident Skip Nalen made a shadow box of miniature books.

And Sun Valley actuary Bill Pihl created a 2-foot-tall Pink Feather."

"I'm a fly tier so I thought maybe I could put those skills to use making the feathers," he said. "We won't talk about how many hours I put into it."

Three of Whitmyre's grandchildren also contributed pieces. Andy Whitmyre, 19, who is studying aeronautical engineering at Cal Poly, made the ship. JoAnna Whitmyre, 14, made a handbag. And Kaitlyn Hill, a 20-year-old art student at Chico State University, made a piece she calls "Thrilling Cities."

"We've been doing art together since they were toddlers. They look forward to projects when they come visit," said Whitmyre. "But like everyone else, they had no idea what we were talking head of an Indian chief, about initially. It turned out

T.F. Music Club begins with piano

Times-News

Are you feeling blue? If so, put on something in that color and head over to the CSI Fine Arts Recital Hall, Room 119, at 4 p.m. Sept. 12.

The Twin Falls Music Club will be inaugurating its 2009-2010 season with free piano performances, including featured act "'Rhapsody in Blue' with Susan and Sue."

Susan Spelius Dunning, a resident of Sun Valley and Perugia, Italy, and worldwide chamber music performer, will be joined by Sue Miller, an associate professor of music at CSI.

And that blue? They're serious - show up wearing it if you can. The performance will be followed by a meeting of the club.

Information: Sarah Coley, music club president, 736-7181.





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Three artists, Story and photos by Blair Koch For the Times-News **Control of the Times of the

A bouquet of beauty from Blakeslee Breen

One glance into a large blooming flower of Ginny Blakeslee Breen's and you're message." drawn in, held captive by her art's strong sweeping lines and petals that seemingly stretch beyond the canvas.

Blakeslee Breen is the guest artist at the Full Moon Gallery in Twin Falls through September. The showing gives area residents the chance to see artwork from the career painter who has had gallery displays in Ketchum, Boise, Santa Fe, Seattle and Jackson Hole.

"Flowers are for enjoyment, they are the fairy dust for this planet," Blakeslee Breen said.

She said flowers inspire her not just because of the beauty they provide but for their pragmatic values from producing pollen to their life-sustaining abilities for insects and other animals.

The Hailey painter hopes her art offers balance and hope to a world of hurting people. While not religious, Blakeslee Breen said she's very spiritual and has come to reflect on a few words spoken by Jesus in his Sermon on the Mount, "Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow, they toil not...."

"I truly think the world is in a precarious place. People are scared, hurting and concerned about what's coming next," Blakeslee Breen said. "I feel that for

me, too, but I happened on those words and it's a great

She toils not but considers the flowers of the world, for now.

> "The great thing about art is that it is always changing," she said. "I'm a changing person. I love change and love art because it's always something different."

Blakeslee Breen's sojourn into art began after moving to

Hailey in 1981, where she still resides with her husband of more than 20 years, Michael Breen, and their teenage son Ryan.

Breen

She first studied pottery at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts' Pottery Center and fine art classes at the College of Southern Idaho.

She's ventured into watercolor and checked out painting portraits, landscapes and more.

"As with most artists, you always start somewhere else," she said. "I never saw myself as a floral painter."

Blakeslee Breen said that while studying under Claudette Bray of the Springdale School of Art, she was told she was a floral painter, it was her path.

"When she said it I knew it, I could feel it," Blakeslee Breen said.

Hundreds of pieces later she's still producing brilliant oil works.

"I'm driven by the spirit...when the colors come out it's a gift," she said.



Filer's Sandy Wapinski fell in love with glass almost 30 years ago, when she ventured into stained glass artwork. A little more than five years later she learned the art of lampworking and found her passion.

"I took a class five years ago and that got me started," Wapinski said. "I've taken classes all over: Portland, California and discovered a teacher in Elko."

The process of lampworking is when an artisan heats colored glass rods to fluidity and, in the case of beadmaking, winds the molten glass around lengths of specially-coated steel wire, or mandrels.

Wapinski's latest glass creations are in the form of beads and vessels individually sculpted from molten glass. Each bead is skillfully torched using special equipment, techniques and colorful Italian, German or American glass.

She said the combination of molten glass, precious metals and other high quality inputs makes each bead a miniature work of art.

"The challenge is in the process. You have to stay focused. You can't get distracted because it can get dangerous. You're working with extremely hot glass and torches," Wapinski said.

Colors are hand-mixed for realism or special effects. A bead can evolve into a stunning delicate and realistic encased flower, a whimsical frog, or even a mini-universe complete with space dust.

"Everything inspires me, even a chance comment," she said. "Someone mentioned 'opening a can of worms; and I had to do it. I'm also inspired by the glass itself." Wapinski has lived in

Filer for 18 years and has two grown sons. She works as the Public Services Manager for the College of Southern Idaho's library.

She says everyone has a creative outlet and hers just happens to be glass.

"That's the one that talks to me the most. I'm satisfied to create something that turns out beau-

Inspiration between the beads



Wapinski's art is full of detail, shown in this necklace that contains little frogs on lilypads and a large frog with lifelike features. Her artwork on display at the Full Moon Gallery of Fine Art and Contemporary Craft in Twin

View the trio

Oil paintings by Ginny Blakeslee Breen and lampwork glass beads by Sandy Wapinski are on display at through Sept. 30 at the Full Moon Gallery of Fine Art and Contemporary Craft. "Beyond the Beaten Path," oil paintings by John Pitts, is on display in Galeria Pequena, 132 Main Avenue South, in Main Street Plaza.

Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m Saturday. Both galleries are free and open to the public.

'Beyond the Beaten Path'

Inside his home studio in Twin Falls, John Pitts holds a large photo — it's darkness and light, tall trees and shadows.

Pitts has drawn a grid over the photo that helps him proportion the piece he wants to transpose into an oil painting.

"This one is all trees and the grid helps me get the details I want through," Pitts said recently in his studio he shares with wife and fellow painter, Judy Pitts. "The trees and darkness but light streaming in, it kind of plays into a mystery. It's morning and a magical situation. It's kind of shaking off night-

The work in progress is in the same genre of those now on display at the Galeria Pequena in Twin Falls, works of art depicting scenes from the great outdoors. Pitts hopes his art shares his passion about

"Hopefully people will learn my appreciation for God's creation and the beauty of the outdoors," Pitts said.

painting for nine years, a

Pitts, 63, has only been





hobby picked up after retiring from a long Air Force career. Since he paints from photos his work is often dismissed, but he's a beginner and he knows it.

"I take photos to capture the light and need it at this stage," Pitts said. "My art is dismissed all the time but really, I paint for myself. Would I like to reach that level, where I'm not painting from photos? Sure. But right now it they like a painting of mine, great. If not, that's OK."

His gallery display has scenes from Jackson Hole, Wyo., the Teton mountains and Yellowstone, and closer destinations including Cauldron Lynn and the South Hills.





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Whimsy on the walk

Ketchum galleries share new artists

By Karen Bossick • Times-News correspondent

Robin Reiners deals in month, artists from around the hors d'oeuvres.

But the Ketchum gallery owner spills over with the out the toys under a Cambon's whimsical "locomobiles."

The works will be featown's Gallery Walk, 5-8

She picks up one of them, which resembles a fantastical automobile you might see in a Disney movie populated with tiny papiermache creatures.

"You can see them peepout the creatures. "My husband Michael and I were really drawn in by the little little worlds which are made up of colorful found objects, such as marbles, old tins and shotgun shell casings. They have the richness of treasures found in the flea markets of southern France and the creativity of a very ingenious mind."

Cambon's locomobiles will be on display at Gallery DeNovo, Sun Valley Road assembled, the large paintand First Avenue, during ings created a long stream and her cubs surrounded by Ketchum's Gallery Walk. About two dozen galleries will show off new exhibitions, most of which will be 15 years ago and comes to

sophisticated art created by sparkling water and tasty

Cambon, who is self-"locomobiles" and bas enthusiasm of a kid scoping reliefs out of found materials such as old iron he found Christmas tree as she shows around his family's farm and off French artist Gerard winery in the south of the meandering water flow-France and various flea markets.

The bas reliefs are dark, tured in an exhibition that representing everyday diffiopens tonight during the culties and the impact of society on individuals. The locomobiles illustrate the present during the gallery joy of movement, the freedom of dreams and escape.

> "It's some of the most unique work I've seen in the last few years," said Reiners.

A block away, art strollers can see somewhat abstract ing out." she said, pointing but very recognizable works metal and photo plates, credepicting Silver Creek by painter James Cook.

Cook will be present for people living in their own the opening of the Silver Creek exhibition at Gail Severn Gallery. He also will participate in a free Artist Chat at the gallery at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Cook's interest in trout and water goes back to the early 1970s when he did a series of paintings based on the limestone streams of Pennsylvania. on the wall.

He became mesmerized

amidst wine, to paint on location along Silver Creek and the Salmon River.

"Silver Creek in general is, taught, began making his of course, one of the most beautiful spring-fed streams that I am familiar with in the world," says Cook. "The elegant curve of ing through farmland with its hard-edged fields and the colors of the crops in different seasons is a neverending source of beauty."

walk to discuss her new works on aluminum, which she has titled "Illuminate," at Gilman Contemporary, 661 Sun Valley Road.

Weber alternates painted panels next to scrapped ating colorful, richly textured pieces.

"I love the color," said gallery owner L'Anne Gilman.

And Bozeman, Mont., artist Jennifer Lowe-Anker will be on hand during the gallery walk to discuss the colorful, sometimes whimsical art she does of cowgirls and magpies, black bears and the northern lights.

One of the most poignant When is "Mountain Monarchs," which depicts a Mama bear monarch butterflies.

The butterflies represent by Idaho's water gems about the spirit of her late husband Alex Lowe, a celebrated on display for the next the state at least once a year mountain climber who died



KAREN BOSSICK/Times-News

Stefanie Weber will be Gallery DeNovo Owner Robin Reiners examines some of the little people with which Gerard Cambon populates his fantastical locomobiles.

in an avalanche on the Himalayan mountain Shishapangma, said Lowestory of love lost and love found in the book "Forget

Me Not."

The livestock markers that Lowe-Anker uses are the same ones cattle ranch-Anker, who recounted the ers use to brand cattle in the place of branding irons, said Kneeland Gallery Director Carey Molter.

"They're called the "poor man's pastels," she said. "They come in a limited number of colors but Jennifer hasn't let that stop her when it comes to creating her colorful works."

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Gail Severn Gallery, 400 1st Ave. N., will show the "Watercolor Diaries" of British artist Tony Foster and the encaustic and mixed media works of Chris Reilly and Michelle Haglund, in addition to the work of James Cook.

Foster, who always spends part of his summers painting in the Sun Valley area, and Reilly and Haglund will join Cook for the exhibition Henry opening tonight. And they'll Lundeberg." The two are Western paintings, sculpture join him for the free Artist Chat at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Ave., N., is showing whimsi- artists during the Great Coleman, Brandon Cook, cal works of Gen. George Depression and devoted J.C. Dye, Glen Edwards, Jan Armstrong Custer playing major portions of their Grotenbreg, Tom Howard, croquet, among other historical Western scenes, courtesy of Thom Ross, who set up a Custer battlefield scene made out of his art a Valley Spiritual Film Festival Sun Valley Road, will display few years ago along Sun are joining together to pres-Valley Road.

Jean Richardson will display equine motifs in acrylic. And Linda St. Clair will present several of her film festival and the artists. "Barnyard Beauties" in oil on canvas.



Hughes Jewel Gallery, 360 East Ave., is hosting its last Gallery Walk after almost 14 years in business. The reception will feature a unique mineral show, including a 30,000-year-old wooly mammoth ivory from the Ice Age Museum in Moscow, Russia. The gallery also will be showing mineral prints from Fredrick Wilda, a renowned watercolor artist from Maryland.

Friesen Gallery, at Sun Valley Road and First Avenue, is celebrating a new body of work by Portland, Ore., painter Jeff Fontaine.

Fontaine's indoor-outdoor paintings are based on photography of old signs, rusting train cars and crumbling architecture. His "quilted" and painted metal panels-often made of salvaged steel - are collaged together and play on colors and balance, as well as texture, lines and geometrical juxtapositions. Fontaine will be in attendance for the gallery walk.

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showing big, bold, geometric shapes in an exhibition titled "Modern Parallels: tion featuring historic paint-The Paintings of Mary ings by the likes of Edward and 20th century American and photographs by such painters who grew up in artists as William Matthews, Kneeland Gallery, 271 1st California, came of age as Russell Chatham, Michael careers to geometric Gordon

abstraction. The Open Room, 680 Sun Valley Road, and the Sun ent a special exhibition and auction "Celebrating the Human ations of R.C. Hink. Spirit." Sales will benefit the

Refreshments will be provided by CIRO and enter-

tainment by Art Wallace. Zantman Art Gallery, 360 East Ave., will feature the the corner of Second and somewhat cubist oil portraits of sailboats and landscapes by Italian artist Pietro Piccoli. Piccoli weaves together an engaging mix of style, realism and abstraction into his brightly colored landscapes.

Broschofsky 360 East Ave., will have a "Best of the West" exhibi-Helen Curtis and contemporary McConnell, Theodore Villa and Andy Warhol.

Toneri Hink Gallery, 400 whimsical barstools with cowboy boot legs and other titled creatively endowed log cre-

Will Caldwell Gallery, 400 E. Sun Valley Road, will display the colorful paintings of local wildflowers

And Frederic Boloix Fine



Mexican street scenes. David Stocklein Gallery, at Main streets, will feature Western photographs the Sun Valley photographer has shot throughout the West.

Arts, 320 1st Ave., will display work by some of the masters, including Picasso.



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First Friday/Twin Falls

Watercolor artist Joyce Deford shows her art and painting, 6-9 p.m. at the First Friday event at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. This month's music is by Kenny Saunders, Joel Casserman, and Brett Dewey with acoustic folk. No cover. Also part of First Friday are paintings by John Pitts at Galeria Pequena, 132 Main Ave. S., and paintings by Ginny Blakeslee Breen and glasswork by Sandy Wapinski at Full Moon Gallery of Art and Contemporary Craft, 132 Main Ave. S. At Jensen Ringmakers, 109 Main Ave. E., there will be a continued exhibit of work by Colleen Robison, Chuck Marcus Manning Washburn.

Classic rock/Twin Falls

Armageddon, featuring Steve Hardrock from the movie "Wavne's World," 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. No cover.

Music/Twin Falls

Live music, 7-9 p.m. at Moxie Ketchum, Hailey Java Tuscany, 430 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No cover.

Country, rock/Twin Falls

Wild Nights, 8:30 p.m. to at Montana a.m. Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.

Jazz/Twin Falls

Great Riff Jazz combo, 7-10 p.m. at Pandora's restaurant, 516 Hansen St. No cover.

County fair/Filer

Twin Falls County Fair continues all day at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, with several 4-H, FFA and livestock events, a carnival, entertainment on the free stage, exhibits in the merchants buildings; and PRCA rodeo, 7:30 p.m. at Shouse Arena (tickets: \$11 for reserved seats and \$9 for general admission; prices include fair admission and are before sales tax). Admission to the fair is \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors 65 and over, and \$3 for children 6-12. Children 5 and under admitted free. Purchase tickets at 326-4398 or tfcfair.com.

Lion's Gate Gallery, 229 Main St., will showcase new works by local artists during the fair, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Shoshone artist Ann Parker will have Western sculp-

KAREN BOSSICK/For the Times-News

Saturday's Wagon Days parade features museum-quality — and sometimes rare — buggies, carriages, carts, buckboards, surreys, delivery wagons and stages. Here, an entry in the 2008 parade.

tures, and Beverly Bray introduces mixed media drawings and pencil renderings of Western places, people and animals. Free admission and refreshments; reqister to win a Western print.

Antique shows/

Several antique fairs, as part of Wagon Days celebration:

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Gallery walk/Ketchum

Gallery Walk, hosted by Sun Valley Gallery Association, 5-8 p.m., featuring exhibitions at several art galleries in Ketchum and Sun Valley. Free admission. Information and for a map: svgalleries.org or 726-5512.

Festivity/Ketchum

Wagon Days celebration ncludes a Grand Marshal **Reception** honoring the Atkinson family, 5:30-7 p.m. at Memory Park on Main Street, between Fifth and Sixth streets; and public; \$5 per person or \$9 per Blackjack Ketchum Shoot-Out couple. Dinner available 6-9 Gang, 7 p.m. on Main Street, in p.m. front of Casino Club.

Bluegrass, folk/Ketchum

and Grateful Dead music, 6:30-

9:30 p.m. at Papa Hemi's Country, rock/Declo Hideaway, 310 S. Main St. No

Musical, barbecue/ **Sun Valley**

Wah Hoo Revue!, featuring the Wild West Players, 7:30 p.m. at Sun Valley Opera House, with singing, dancing, comedy and audience involvement. The musical revue includes original script by Jan Benson and Derek Furch, with music arrangements by Furch. Chuckwagon-style barbecue starts at 6:30 p.m. on the lawn near the opera house, with barbecued ribs or chicken, baked beans, corn on the cob, salads, Dutch oven cobbler and beverages. Tickets for dinner and show: \$40 for adults, \$35 for senior citizens and \$30 for children 12 and under; for show only: \$20 for adults and \$15 for senior citizens and children 12 and under. Reserve tickets at Sun Valley Recreation Center at: 622-3135, 888-622-2108 or seats.sunvalley.com.

Jazz/Sun Valley

Joe Fos, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Lodge. No cover. 622-2145.

Country/Jerome

Country Classics, 8 p.m. to midnight at Snake River Elks Lodge, 412 E. 200 S. Open to the

Music/Burley

Kroakers DJ, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Hat Trick with bluegrass, folk at the Riverside, 197 W. U.S. Highway 30. \$2 cover.

Vah Hoo Revue!

The Fugitives, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers, 826 Idaho Highway 81. No cover.

SATURDAY

Planetarium/Twin Falls

Faulkner Planetarium Herrett Center for Arts and Science presents "Sky Quest" with live sky tour at 2 p.m.; "More Than Meets the Eye" with live sky tour at 4 p.m.; "Two Small Pieces of Glass" with live sky tour at 7 p.m.; and "Lynyrd Skynyrd: Fly On Free Bird" at 8:15 p.m. Educationshow tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for students. Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. entertainment show are \$4.50 for all ages.

Reptiles display/ Twin Falls

Annual Creepy Crawly Day, hosted by Herrett Center for Arts and Science and Idaho Herpetological Society, 1-5 p.m., Idaho in and around the Herrett building. The event features reptiles and other exotic pets, including snakes, iguanas, tarantulas, giant millipedes and emperor scorpions. Free admission and open to the public.

Rehearsals/Twin Falls

Magic Valley Youth Orchestra Chamber and Ensemble rehearsals, 9:30 a.m. Saturdays, at College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center. Music selections include Handel's "Water Music," "Dance of the Comedians" by Smetana, "Salute to the Cinema" and "Scenes from the Old West." Student musicians playing strings, winds, brass and percussion invited. Concert is scheduled for 3 p.m. Nov. 7 at CSI Fine Arts Center. Session fee is \$20. Information: Linda Seaman, 948-9898, or Kathy Harris, 735-0223.

Country, rock/Twin Falls

Wild Nights, 8:30 p.m. to at Montana 12:30 a.m. Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.

Classic rock/Twin Falls

Armageddon, featuring Steve Hardrock from the movie "Wayne's World," 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. No cover.

Jazz/Twin Falls

Great Riff Jazz combo, 7-10 p.m. at Pandora's restaurant, 516 Hansen St. No cover.

Twin Falls County Fair continues all day at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, with several 4-H, FFA and livestock events, a carnival, entertainment on the free stage, exhibits in the merchants buildings; and PRCA rodeo, 7:30 p.m. at Shouse Arena (tickets are \$14 for reserved seats and \$11 for general admission; prices include fair admission and are before sales tax). Admission to the fair is \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors 65 and over, and \$3 for children 6-12. Children 5 and under admitted free. Purchase tickets at 326-4398 or tfcfair.com.

Art/Filer

Lion's Gate Gallery, 229 Main St., will showcase new works by local artists during the fair, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Shoshone artist Ann Parker will have Western sculptures, and Beverly Bray introduces mixed media drawings and pencil renderings of Western places, people and animals. Free admission and refreshments; register to win a Western print.



Dinner, music/Buhl

Holesinsky Certified Organic Vineyard and Winery's grand opening celebration, 3-9 p.m., with dinner served 5-7 p.m. at 4477 Valley Steppe Drive. Features music by Thomas Paul of Boise, wine, keg beer, appetizers and a dinner of ribs and/or brisket from Smokin' Cowboys. Tickets are \$20 per person (includes drinks, appetizers and entertainment); \$35 per person or \$65 per couple (with dinner). Tickets available at Holesinsky Winery in Buhl, holesinsky.com, Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise in Twin Falls, Holesinsky Winery booth at Capitol City Market in Boise or Boise Co-Op Wine Shop. Dinner reservations required by Aug. 31. Free for children under 5.

County fair/Filer

Ivan Swaner, 4 p.m. outside the Ore Wagon Museum. Antique shows/ **Ketchum, Hailey** Several antique fairs, as part of Wagon Days celebration: Ketchum Art and Antique Show, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at nexStage Theatre, 120 S. Main St., Ketchum; Wagon Days Antique Show, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Forest Service Park, at First Washington Ketchum; Hailey's Antique Market, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Roberta McKercher Park 350 W.

Country, rock/Declo

81. No cover.

The Fugitives, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

at Shakers, 826 Idaho Highway

Festivity, parade/Ketchum

tinues with several events: Papoose Club Flapjack

Breakfast, 8 a.m. to noon at Town

Plaza, with live musical performances (cost: \$8 adults, \$7 senior

citizens 65 and older, \$7 youth

13-18, \$5 children 4-12 years, free for children 3 and under);

proceeds benefit local youth-ori-

ented charities. Silver Car

Auction, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Sun

Valley Resort, cars displayed and auctioned off beginning at 10:30 a.m., 800-255-4485 or silver-

Carnival, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at

Giacobbi Square, Fourth and

Washington streets, with mini-

train rides, astro-jump, climbing

wall and bungee run (unlimited all-ride pass: \$10). Eh-Capa Bareback Riders, 10:30 a.m. at

Performance Festival Meadows

on Sun Valley Road, Blackjack

Ketchum Shoot-Out Gang,

12:15 p.m. on Main Street, in

front of the Pioneer Saloon. Big

Hitch Parade, 1 p.m. with nearly 100 museum-quality wagons,

hitches, buggies, carriages, stages and carts, including six

Lewis Ore Wagons (known as the

Big Hitch), pulled by a 20-mule

jerkline; and after the parade,

Damphools play bluegrass and country folk music at The Casino

(no cover); and tour of the ore

wagons, with local historian

auctions.com.

Children's

Wagon Days celebration con-

Folk/Ketchum Cow Says Mooo, a new indie folk band with vocals, 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Papa Hemi's Hideaway, 310 S. Main St. No cover.

Cedar St.; and Hailey's Main Street Antique and Art Show, 9

a.m. to 7 p.m. at 730 N. Main St.

Musical, barbecue/ **Sun Valley**

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Jazz/Sun Valley

Joe Fos, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Lodge. No cover. 622-2145.

Figure skating/ **Sun Valley**

Melissa Gregory and Denis Petukhov, four-time U.S. silver medalist, performs at the Sun Valley Ice Show, 9:15 p.m. at the Sun Valley Ice Rink. Tickets are \$32 to \$52 for bleacher seats and \$62 for dessert buffet and show, ice seats.sunvalley.com, 622-2135 or 888-622-2108.

> Calendar continued on Entertainment 7

Fifth St. E. Features more than 40 paintings, drawings and lithographs of West Coast artists Mary Henry (1913-2009) and Helen Lundeberg (1908-1999), illuminating the parallels between the women's work and the meandering path of modernism in the 20th century. Regular hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. Free exhibition tour at 2 p.m. Sept. 8, led by a trained volunteer docent, and free guided tour with curator Courtney Gilbert at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 10. Gilbert conducted extensive research on both Henry and Lundeberg and has written a brochure that accompanies the exhibition. Free admission.

Art/Buhl

Buhl residents Leo and Jennie

Art/Ketchum

"The Container Show — Installation Two," presented by Sun Valley Center for the Arts, on display through Saturday, in storage containers on the center's new property (corner of Second Avenue and Fourth Street). Featured artists are Jan Cox, Amanda Hamilton, Megan Murphy and Angela Tsai. Containers are unlocked from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. Information: sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491.

Photography exhibit/Twin Falls "Rock Art," featuring photographs

by **Al Weber**, one of America's masters of black-and-white photography, opens with a reception for the artist, 7-9 p.m. Tuesday at the Jean B. King Gallery in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science. The exhibit is on display through OCT. 10, featuring many of Weber's photographs of paintings and etchings put on rocks by indigenous peoples of ancient America. Photographing rock art in the desert southwest and parts of Mexico is a recent pursuit for Weber. He lives in California and has traveled for nearly 50



years conducting photography workshops. His career started as a commercial photographer focusing on color before he became associated with legendary black-and-white artist Ansel Adams. Weber ran Adams' photography

workshops in Yosemite, Calif., for many years. Contributing to the show is **Doug** Maughan, College of Southern Idaho public relations director and amateur photographer, who has taken photographs of many rock art sites in Idaho

of Maughan's photographs and accompanying statements are displayed in the Herrett Center's Rick Allen Community Room. Gallery hours: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, and 1-9 p.m. Saturdays. Free admission. 732-6655 or csi.edu/Herrett.

and Nevada for the last five years. Some

Art/Twin Falls

Oil paintings by Ginny Blakeslee Breen and lampwork glass beads by Sandy Wapinski, on display through Sept. 30 at Full Moon Gallery of Fine Art and Contemporary Craft; and "Beyond the Beaten Path," with oil paintings by John Pitts (pictured), on display in Galeria Pequena, 132 Main Ave. S. in Main Street Plaza. Gallery hours: noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Free and open to the public.

Art/Ketchum

'Modern Parallels: The Paintings of Mary Henry and Helen Lundeberg" exhibition, on display through OCT. 2, at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 726-9491 or sunvalleycenter.org.

Lortz' First Art Show, with watercolor and oil paintings, on display through Nov. 30 at Eighth Street Center, 200 Eighth Ave. N. Leo Lortz is a watercolor artist, and Jennie Lortz is an oil artist. Gallery hours: noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday or by appointment. 543-

EVENTS CALENDAR

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SUNDAY

County fair, concert/Filer

Twin Falls County Fair continues all day at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, with several 4-H, FFA and livestock events, a carnival, entertainment on the free stage, exhibits in the merchants buildings; and Reckless Kelly concert at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Fair in Shouse Arena. The Texas-based, alternative-country band released their latest album "Home Run EP" in April to coincide with the start of baseball season, and their album "Bulletproof" was released last year. The group won top honors at the Austin Music Awards in April for best country band. Concert tickets are \$13 for reserved seats and \$10 for general admission; prices include fair admission and are before sales tax). Admission to the fair is \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors 65 and over, and \$3 for children 6-12. Children 5 and under admitted free. Purchase tickets at 326-4398 or tfcfair.com.

Festivity, parade/Bellevue

Bellevue Labor Day Shootout and Parade, as part of Wagon Days celebration Shootout starts at 12:30 p.m., with parade at 1 p.m., followed by music, food. antiques and crafts at the park.

Festivity/Ketchum

Wagon Days celebration continues with Papoose Club Flapjack Breakfast, 8 a.m. to noon at Town Plaza, with live musical performances (cost; \$8 adults. \$7 senior citizens 65 and older, \$7 youth 13-18, \$5 children 4-12 years, free for children 3 and under); proceeds benefit local youth-oriented charities. Silver Car Auction, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Sun Valley 800-255-4485

silverauctions.com; and karaoke and MC Spice Train, 9:30 p.m. at The Casino (no cover).

Fundraiser/Ketchum

Great Wagon Days Duck Race begins with a party with music and kids activities, 1-4 p.m. at Rotary Park, followed at 3 p.m. with thousand of rubber ducks released in the Big Wood River from the Warm Springs Bridge and finishing at Rotary Park. Each adopted duck is numbered and entered into the race, with top-placing ducks eligible to win prize packages. The community can adopt ducks with adoption papers at Atkinsons' Market in Ketchum and Hailey, Clearwater Nursery in Ketchum and Bellevue, Towne & Parke Jewelers in Sun Valley, and The Visitors Center in the park across from Giaccobi Square in Ketchum, or from any Ketchum/Sun Valley Rotarian or Realtor. Race is organized by Ketchum/Sun Valley Rotary Club and Sawtooth Board of Realtors Charitable Foundation, and benefits students, charities and Blaine County Search and Rescue. 721-7481 or rotaryduckrace.org/index.htm.

Antique shows/ **Ketchum, Hailey**

Several antique fairs, as part of Wagon Days celebration: Ketchum Art and Antique Show, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at nexStage Theatre, 120 S. Main St., Ketchum; Wagon Days Antique Show, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at Forest Service Park, at First and Washington streets, Ketchum; Hailey's Antique Market, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Roberta McKercher Park 350 W. Cedar St., and Hailey National Armory; and Hailey's Main Street Antique and Art Show, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 730 N. Main

Jazz, blues/Ketchum

Mr. Cappi with jazz, blues and rockabilly guitar, 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Papa Hemi's Hideaway, 310 S. Main St. No

Music/Sun Valley

Pianist and singer Leana Leach, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. during Sunday brunch in the Lodge Dining Room at Sun Valley Resort. No cover. 622-2800.

Music/Stanley

Music From Stanley concert series, featuring Idaho musicians Bill Coffey and friends, 4-8 p.m. at Redfish Lake Lodge. Free admission. Concert recordings to be aired in radio series on KBSU KISU musicfromstanley.com.

MONDAY

County fair/Filer

Twin Falls County Fair continues all day at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, with 4-H/FFA Junior market animal sale, 10 a.m. at fair sale barn; and Destruction Derby, 7 p.m. at Shouse Arena, along with



Reckless Kelly will return to the Filer fairgrounds with a Sunday show at Shouse Arena.

a carnival, entertainment on the free stage and exhibits in the merchants buildings. Destruction Derby tickets are

\$11 for reserved seats and \$8 for general admission; prices include fair admission and are before sales tax). Admission to the fair is \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors 65 and over, and \$3 for children 6-12. Children 5 and under admitted free. Purchase tickets at 326-4398 or tfcfair.com.

Art, antique show/Ketchum

Ketchum Art and Antique Show, as part of Wagon Days celebration, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at nexStage Theatre, 120 S. Main

Festivity/Bellevue

Bellevue's Labor Day celebration, as part of Wagon Days, 1-5 p.m. at City Park, with music, food and crafts.

Jazz/Sun Valley

Bruce Innes, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Lodge. No cover. 622-2145.

TUESDAY

Auditions/Twin Falls

Magic Valley Little Theatre's auditions for "Jekyll and Hyde," 7-9 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. No roles for children in this show. The production, directed by Lori Henson, will be on stage OCT. 29-31 at College of Southern Idaho. Information: Stacie at 420-4169.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

Faulkner Planetarium at Herrett Center for Arts and Science presents "Two Small Pieces of Glass" with live sky tour at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for

Art/Twin Falls

Family art, 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays at Twin Falls Creative Arts Center, 249 Main Ave. W. Learn a variety of art media, including painting, drawing, sculpting and other creative arts. Cost is \$120 per family (up to four; and \$10 per person for additional members). tfcreativeartscenter.com or 737-9111.

Painting/Twin Falls

Acrylic Painting I for Beginner
Adults, 7-8:30 p.m., Tuesdays through
December, at Twin Falls Creative Arts Center, 249 Main Ave. W. Learn to paint with acrylics on canvas. Cost is \$50 per

Comedy/Albion

Comedy Night, 7 p.m. at Sage Mountain Grill, 251 N. St. Seating starts at 6:30 p.m. \$10 cover. 673-6696.

Jazz/Sun Valley

Joe Fos, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Lodge. No cover. 622-2145.



WEDNESDAY

Auditions/Twin Falls Magic Valley Little Theatre's auditions for "Jekyll and Hyde," 7-9 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. No roles for children in this show. The production, directed by Lori Henson, will be on stage OCT. 29-31 at College of Southern Idaho. Information: Stacie at 420-4169.

Music/Twin Falls

Open Mic Night with **Josh Summers**, 9 p.m. in the Blue Room at Woody's, 213 Fifth Ave. S. No cover.

Folk/Ketchum

Fred Crabtree with Americana and Idaho cowhand folk music, 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Papa Hemi's Hideaway, 310 S. Main St. No cover.

Jazz/Sun Valley

Joe Fos, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Lodge. No cover.

10 **THURSDAY**

Live music/Ketchum

Thursday Plaza Nights, a free concert series, 6-8 p.m. in Town Plaza across from Atkinsons' Market. Ice cream and crepes will be for sale, benefitting Wood River Valley nonprofit organizations.

Jazz/Sun Valley

Joe Fos, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Lodge. No cover.

NEXT WEEK

Country, rock/Twin Falls

Magic Valley Concert Events presents The Stimulus Package concert, featuring Marshall Tucker Band, at 7 p.m. SEPT. 11 at Magic Valley Speedway. Opening band is Renegade of Twin Falls. Gates open at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$30 for stage-front seats and \$20 for bleacher seats, at magicvalleyspeedway.com and all Oasis Stop N' Go locations.



Music/Twin Falls

College of Southern Idaho's Music Department presents "Stories of Love and Loss" concert with Twin Falls native Joyce Guyer, one of America's leading sopranos, and accompanied by pianist Mark Neiwirth, 7:30 p.m. SEPT. 11 at College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Theater, 315 Falls Ave. The concert features literary selections on the theme by Heinrich Heine, Emanual von Geibel, Johann Wolfgang von Goethe and Nikolaus Lenau set to the music of Mendelssohn-Bartholdy. Guyer has been a principal artist for 16 seasons at New York's Metropolitan Opera, with roles such as Susanna in "Le Nozze di Figaro,"

Sophie in "Der Rosenkavalier," Sophie in "Werther" and Pamina in "Die Zauberflote." Guyer, known throughout the U.S. and in Europe for her versatility on both the operatic and concert stage has performed at Carnegie Hall, Weill Hall and Avery Fisher Hall with noted conductors Sir Colin Davis, Wolfgang Sawallisch, Gerard Schwartz and Robert Bass. She lives in Seattle and teaches voice at University of Washington School of Music. Neiwirth, an adjunct professor of piano at Idaho State University in Pocatello, was chairman at Sun Valley School of Music's Piano Department for six years. He has been a piano soloist, concerto soloist, collaborative musician, studio teacher, lecturer, adjudicator and arts administrator for 30 years. With a repertoire of 36 concerti, Neiwirth has soloed with many orchestras in the Northwest and New York. He was a regular concerto soloist with the Sun Valley Summer Symphony for 16 years, is an original member of Edgar M. Bronfman Chamber Series and also is on the faculty of ISU Piano Institute. Admission is a \$5 suggested donation at the door to the CSI Music Department Scholarship Fund. 732-

Music/Twin Falls

Playtime Stage for local musicians, starts at 4 p.m. SEPT. 11 at Welch Music, 837 Pole Line Road. A venue for blues, acoustic, country singers/songwriters, soloists and other performers. Free for performers and the public. To audition or for information: Tim or Chris at 734-9010, Tim@Welchmusic.com or chriswelchmusic@hotmail.com.

Rock/Hagerman

"Friday Night Party," featuring **Fastback**, 7:30-9:30 p.m. *SEPT. 11* at the Rock'n H Resort, 18022 U.S. Highway 30. Admission is \$10. hagermanidea.org.

Festival/Twin Falls

Perrine Bridge Festival, with motto "A Bridge To Success For Kids," SEPT. 11-12 at Twin Falls Visitors Center at the I.B. Perrine Bridge. Proceeds donated to St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation for Magic Valley ried of the have special needs. Highlights on *SEPT. 11:*11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Chapter with the athlete at Outback Steakhouse, plus raffles (tickets: \$15 at Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce or at the door); and 6 p.m., juried art exhibition and auction at Premier Insurance, 157 River Vista Place. with art, music, hors d'oeuvres and wine, also meet some of the BASE jumpers; preview 6-7 p.m., art auction closes at 7:45 p.m. and silent auction closes at 8:15 p.m. (free; open to public). SEPT. 12: 8 a.m., 5k Fun Run and 5k Walk, and 10k Fun Run, starts at Twin Falls Visitor Center; check-in begins at 7 a.m. (\$25 early registration donation, \$30 race-day donation); 10 a.m., Parachutes for Kids opening ceremonies, including skydive demonstration by Snake River Skydiving, welcoming speech by Mayor Lance Clow, speech by a recipient of funds from Children with Special Needs Fund, the National Anthem and BASE jumping exhibition begins; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., festival activities including Parachutes for Kids exhibition at Perrine Bridge; kids carnival, face painting and petting zoo; kayak and canoe rentals at Centennial Park (\$20 per hour): and entertainment and food vendors at visitor center; and 11 a.m., Kids Fun Run at visitor center; check-in before 10 a.m. (\$12.00 pre-registration fee and race-day perrinebridgefestival.com.

Country, rock/Twin Falls

Courtesy photo

Mixed Emotions, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. SEPT. 11-12 at Montana Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.

Fundraiser/Twin Falls

The 18th annual Epicurean Evening, presented by St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation and *Times-News*, 6 p.m. SEPT. 12 at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center, 330 Canyon Crest Drive. Features wine tasting, gourmet food by chefs around the region, live and silent auctions, and entertainment by local pianist Andrew Bortz and lively dance hits by High Street Combo. Dr. Richard Miranda, a local St. Luke's oncologist, discusses new developments in cancer care for Magic Valley patients, and Larry Flynn highlights the Epicurean's unique live auction packages. Chefs also compete to win the Judges' Award and a People's Choice Award. Proceeds benefit local cancer care at St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute. Tickets are \$100 per per-737-2480 stlukesonline.org/magic_valley/ways_to _give/epicurean.php.

Bodybuilding contest/

Twin Falls NGA-AFBB Flex Fitness Natural Bodybuilding and Figure Contest,

starts at 4 p.m. SEPT. 12 at College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center auditorium, 315 Falls Ave. Bodybuilding competition, including pre-judging of and a final show for the public. Athletes compete in different classes and categories, and bodybuilding judges assess poise, symmetry and development. General admission is \$25 (includes prejudging and night show), \$12 with a valid school identification (any level), and free children 8 and



DAILY

Twin Falls

Karaoke, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sundays through Thursdays, at Klover Klub Lounge, 402 Main Ave. N. No cover.

DAILY

(except Sundays) **Twin Falls**

Sidewinder Saloon, 233 Fifth Ave. S. No cover.

FRIDAYS

Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 at Red's Bar, 6 E. Idaho St. No cover. Club, 1054 Overland Ave. No cover. Rupert

Kroakers Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Melody Bar, 502 Sixth St. No cover.

SATURDAYS

Burley

Club, 1054 Overland Ave. No cover. Rupert

Kroakers Karaoke, 9 p.m. until clos-Ave. No cover.

Miller Time Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Big Kahuna, 9 E. Main St. No

TUESDAYS

Kroakers Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers, 163 W. U.S. Highway 30. No

WEDNESDAYS

Kroakers Karaoke, 8:30 p.m. to 1 Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at a.m. at Montana Steak House, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.

> Lone Wolf Entertainment, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. No cover.

Kroakers Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

THURSDAYS

Twin Falls

Lone Wolf Entertainment, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. No cover.

Kroakers Karaoke, 8:30 p.m. to 1 Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 a.m. at Montana Steak House, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.

Rupert

Kroakers Karaoke, 9 p.m. until closing at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont ing at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont Ave. No cover.

Karaoke Corner, a roundup of regularly scheduled karaoke, is published on the first Friday of each month; one-time karaoke events are in the main events calendar. Send submissions to Ramona Jones at ramona@magicvalley.com.

ENTERTAINMENT AROUND THE VALLEY

'To Kill a **Mockingbird' opens Arts on Tour season**

Pulitzer Prize for fiction, Montana "To Kill a Mockingbird" to Capella Broadway. Twin Falls this month.

1930s South, where a widowed lawyer stands against and under. his fellow townspeople to falsely accused of raping a office, www.csi.edu/artwhite woman.

The production is the Writer's league first in this season's Arts on Tour. Additional performances this year include Repertory Steve Lippia's Simply Springs Theater will be bringing Sinatra, and the Edlos in A Convention Center.

"To Kill a Mockingbird" Billed as "a classic will be performed at 7:30 American tale of justice, p.m. Sept. 22 at the College how to write better fiction, acceptance, growing up of Southern Idaho's Fine nonfiction and poetry, and in screenwriting, story and forgiveness," the action Arts Auditorium. Tickets for the screen and televitakes place in a town in the are \$30 for adults and \$21 sion. for students high school

Tickets may be pursontour, or 732-6288.

hosts conference

The Twin Falls Chapter Bellydance Superstars, of the Idaho Writers League With a rendition of the Montreal Guitar Trio, will present a Writers story that won the 1960 Improvised Shakespeare Conference Sept. 25-26 at Company, Laura Love, the Red Lion Canyon Thompson, who wrote for ment will be available on Hotel

> This public conference will provide the opportunity to learn from experts

Experienced writers will senses, conduct interviews, Hansen become an organized writer Tremayne.

and get published.

Friday is \$85; Saturday is \$95. Each individual session is \$20.

Belvedere" and has been a Sherri George at 736-6797 script doctor for movies including "The Two Jakes" and "The Honeymooners" - will be a featured speaker **Feature film** structure and writing suc-

cessful query letters. demonstrate the tools that share the podium, includ- for the feature film "Buhl, make them successful. Find ing College of Southern Idaho." defend a young black man chased at the Fine Arts box out how to use the writer's Idaho professors Judy and

Prices for non-members: publisher of Idaho Assassination of Jesse Full conference, \$150. Magazine, will talk about James," "The

todav. Screen writer Lance for dinner and entertainor e-mail twinfallswriters@yahoo.com.

casting locals

Several local writers will is looking for local actors

Scott Russ Bourne Ultimatum," "Silence of the Lambs")

Kitty Fleischman, the and Alison Elliot ("The writing for magazines Grill") have been cast in the lead roles. Most of the other A bus to Jackpot, Nev., roles will be cast locally. Idaho natives Heather Rae ("Frozen River") and Jaffe the TV series "Mr. Sept. 25.To register, contact Zinn will produce and direct the movie, respec-

> The casting company is looking for young children ages 4 to 12, teenagers ages 13 to 19 and adults ages 25 to 80. Send a current photo Morman Boling Casting and contact information to buhlcasting@gmail.com. Auditioners must be available for filming between Glenn ("The mid-October and mid-November.

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Read player and coach reaction from Boise State's win over Oregon at Magicvalley.com/sports

Hicks returns to Burley in first-ever CRHS game

Times-News writer

BURLEY - It's been 15 years since the Burley football championship. The to go back." coach who took them there grounds tonight.

Burley from 1990-96, will lead the Canyon Ridge game in school history as the Conference battle at 7 p.m.

"It will be nice to go back head football coach.

to Burley," Hicks said. "There are a lot of neat people there. I sure had some good times while I was there. My time in Burley is why I'm head coach. Bobcats played for a state back here now, so it'll be fun

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returns to his old stomping Burley helm, which included here," Kramer said. "It will Bill Hicks, who coached at Class A-1 Division II state teams? title game, Hicks left for a job in Washington. Canyon Riverhawks onto the field for Ridge officials announced their first varsity football last winter that he'd be coming back to the Magic Valley teams tangle in a Great Basin as the new school's athletic director, vice principal and

year in Burley was Eugene Kramer's first as an assistant. Kramer is now Burley's

"Knowing Coach Hicks, they're going to be a good After seven years at the football team coming in an appearance in the 1994 be a good test for both

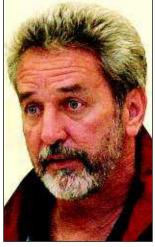
> It's the type of football game that would cause headaches for odds makers in Las Vegas. There are too many unknown variables. How good will Canyon Ridge be in its inaugural season? Is Burley better than its 52-6

Ironically, Hicks' final Tonight's Burley vs. Canyon Ridge football game may be heard on both 1270 AM KTFI and 1230 AM KBAR.

> loss to Century last week? One thing is for certain, however: whoever wins tonight will have the inside track to a spot in the Great 8

playoffs. "I don't care if this is their first game ever," said Kramer, downplaying the historical significance of tonight's contest.

See **GAME**, Sports 2



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Canyon Ridge coach Bill Hicks



Burley coach Eugene Kramer

Silencing the quacks

Broncos win in ugly battle of Top 25s

By David Bashore Times-News writer

BOISE - The Boise State Broncos offered up one of their gutsiest performances on the night in which they played their biggest home football game in school his-

In front of a record crowd of 34,127 at Bronco Stadium, No. 14 Boise State solidified its standing in the Top 15 with a 19-8 win over No. 16 Oregon on Thursday.

Kellen Moore passed for 197 vards and a touchdown. and D.J. Harper carried 19 times for 88 yards and a score. It got dicey toward the end, similar to last season, but again the Broncos delivered the plays they needed.

The Boise State offense, dynamic and dominant in the first half, was sloppy and sluggish in the second. But it was the Bronco defense that rose to the occasion, allowing nothing to Oregon's usually explosive spread-option offense outside of one third-quarter scoring drive.

The Broncos reached Oregon territory on four of their five first-half possessions and earned 18 first downs before Oregon recorded its first, which came with 7:07 left in the third quarter. The Broncos didn't go three-and-out until midway through the third quarter, their eighth

See BSU, Sports 4 them.



(80) lands on the 1-yard line after being upended by Oregon's Javes Lewis (14) during the first Thursday in Boise.

Boise

State's

Kyle Efaw

Bronco defense fierce against Ducks

OISE - Chalk this one up to the Boise State defense.

And how couldn't you?

They forced two turnovers and twice stopped the vaunted Oregon run game on fourth down in

Thursday's 19-8 win. When the Bronco offense tried and tried to fumble the ball away (four total), the BSU defenders bowed their necks and fought back everything the Ducks ran and threw at



During a tumultuous second half, the Bronco defense never sweat the details. never let down despite the lead. Seriously, Oregon was supposed to come in here and run all over BSU's defense. The Ducks were bigger, faster, more talented. That's not what I saw

Thursday at Bronco Stadium and its striped

grandstands. "Our defense rose to the occasion," said BSU head coach Chris Petersen. Indeed.

The Oregon offense did not record a single first down until the 7:07 mark of the third quarter. By that point, the Broncos had already manufactured drives to take the only lead, the only points they would need.

The Bronco defense simply gave no ground in the first half. Oregon gained 14 yards on 16 plays before the break. Oregon QB Jeremiah Masoli was 2-for-10 for eight yards in the first half, looking tentative and way off target.

The BSU student section chanted "overrated," but I disagree. I don't think the Oregon offense is overrated. They just ran into one

See LAPRAY, Sports 4

CSI VB heads to Ariz. for tourney

By David Bashore Times-News writer

It might not be quite as heavy a field as last week's CSI Outback Invitational, but the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team headed to Prescott, Ariz., on Thursday more than ready for whatever it will face at today's Roughrider Volleyball Tournament.

"I think we're just excited to see some more competition," said CSI head coach Heidi Cartisser, while the team was on its way to Yavapai Community College, host for the tournament.

A week ago CSI won its home tournament despite seeing its home win streak snapped at 22 matches. This week the goal is a perfect two-day stav.

CSI (3-1), ranked No. 14 in the nation, starts off against Glendale Community College at 11 a.m., followed by a match at 5 p.m., against

See CSI, Sports 2

ROUGHRIDER **VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT**

At Prescott, Ariz. CSI matches only Today's matches CSI vs. Glendale (Ariz.) CC, CSI vs. Chandler-Gilbert

(Ariz.) CC, 5 p.m. Saturday's matches Seeded pool play, TBA

Magic Valley Stampede off to rocking start

By Diane Philbin Times-News writer

FILER – With a stellar lineup including defending PRCA world champion bull rider J.W. Harris, the 2009 Magic Valley Stampede kicked off Thursday night at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Harris, of May, Texas, finished second in Thursday's bull riding, while the topranked team roping pair of Chad Masters (Clarksville, Tenn.) and Jade Corkill (Fallon, Nev.) took first place with a time of 5.6 seconds.

Each of the seven PRCA categories had cowboys and cowgirls competing, includ- after injuring his knee, Dent. "She kicked and felt ing the crowd favorite of bull Steven Dent of Mullen, Neb., good."

riding as contestants looks scored 86 points on ings with sights set on a trip and a world title.

to the National Finals Rodeo After being out since June my first ride back," said

to climb in the world stand- Firecracker to record the top event.

score in the bareback riding "It was a good horse for

needs to climb into the top 15 to make it to the NFR.

Dent currently sits 30th in the world standings and

the run.

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Shawn Greenfield

takes down a steer

Thursday evening

at the Twin Falls

County Fair rode

scored a 3.5 on

event. Greenfeild

MEAGAN THOMPSON/

The Nebraska cowboy believes if it continues to go (Times/scores provided by PRCA secretary)
Bareback riding: 1. Steven Dent, Mullen, Neb., 86
points on Firecracker; 2. Kaycee Field, Elk ridge, Utah like it did for him on Thursday, he will be able to

qualify for the finals.

Matt Shiozawa Chubbuck turned in the fastest time in tie-down roping with an 8.3-second run and Masters and Corkill clocked 5.6 seconds in team roping.

Nancy Hunter from Neola, Utah, ran the barrels in 17.44 seconds and Kali Jo Parker of Wendell recorded the fourth best time of 18.45 seconds. Shawn Greenfield won steer wrestling with a 3.5-second effort.

Action continues tonight

Magic Valley Stampede Thursday results

82: 3. Jessy Davis, Payson, Utah, 79: 4. Jerad Schlegal, Burns, Colo., 78: 5. Tilden Hooper, Carthage, Texas, 76: 6. James Sursa, Bluebell, Utah, 75. Tle-down roping: 1. Matt Shioawa, Chubbuck, Idaho, 8.3 seconds; 2. 1.C. Malone, Hooper, Utah, 9.1; 3. Chad Masters, Clarksville, Tenn, 11.5: 4. Trevor Thiel, Greeley, Colo., 93; 5. Cory Solomon, Prairie View, Texas, 12.2; 6. Nate Baldwin, Blackfoot, 21.1. Steer wrestling: 1. Shawn Greenfield, Lakeview, Ore., 35. seconds, 2. Travis Carnine, Stanfield, Ore., 3.9; 3. Sean Mulligan, Coleman, Okla., 40: 4. Dane Hanna, Starkville, Miss., 4.2; 5. (tie) Cole Edge, Durant, Okla., and Wyatt Smith, Rexburg, 4.7: 7. Stockton Graves, NewWirk, Okla., 5.1; 8. Tommy Cook, McAlester, Okla., 6.2; 9. Stan Branco, Chowchilla, Calif., 13.5. points on Robin Mountain; 2. Bryce Miller, Buffalo, S.D., 83; 3. J. J. Elshere, Quinn, S.D., 81; 4. Wyatt Smith, Rexburg, 77: 5. Jake Wright, Hurricane, Utah, 76: 6. Travis Darling, Mills, Wyo., 75; 7. Bold Butler, Leamington, Utah, 61.

Darling, Mills, Wyo., 75; 7. Bold Butler, Leamington, Utah, 61.

Barrel rading: 1. Nancy Hunter, Neola, Utah, 17.44 seconds, 2. Katie E. Torgerson, Koosharein, Utah, 17.79; 3. Sierra Dawn Thomas, Roy, Utah, 18.23; 4. Kali Jo Parker, Wendell, 18.45; 5. Mary Jo Carlson, Big Piney, Wyo, 23.28; 6. Lindsay Black, Marsing, 28.36; 7. Lori Papageorge, Farrwest, Utah, 7.67.

Team roping: 1. Chad Masters, Clarksville, Tenn..., and Jade Corkill, Fallon, Nev., 5.6 seconds; 2. Wes Tinsley, Bellevue, and Quinn A. Mori, Tuscarera, Nev., 5.9; 3. Turtle Powell, Stephenville, Texas, and Travis Graves, Jay, Okla, 7.4; 4. Shane Philipp, Washington, Texas, and Brock Hanson, Casa Grande, Ariz, 7.9; 5. Casey Brunson, Gooding, Matt Azevedo, Fairfield, 8.2; 6. Max Hansen, Dillon, Mont., and Dustin Hulme, Mendon, Utah, 14.1; 7. Dillion Lufkin, Lemhi and Carl Lufkin Lemhi, 14.4.

Bull riding: 1. Steve Woolsey, Payson, Utah, 86 points on Brass Monkey; 2. JW. Harris, May, Texas, 82; 3. Tyler Smith, Fruita, Colo, 81.



Records through Sept. 3

Team Class		Conf.
Great Basin (rence
Jerome	1-0	0-0
Canyon Ridge	0-0	0-0
Twin Falls	0-0	0-0
Wood River	0-0	0-0
Burley	0-1	0-0

Class 3A **Sawtooth Central Idaho** Conference

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Buhl	0-0	0-0
Gooding	0-0	0-0
Kimberly	0-0	0-0
Wendell	0-0	0-0
Filer	0-1	0-0

Class 2A **Canyon Conference**

Glenns Ferry	1-0	0-0
Declo	0-0	0-0
Valley	0-0	0-0

Class 1A **Division I Snake River Conference**

Castleford	1-0	0-0
Hansen	1-0	0-0
Lighthouse	Chr. 1-0	0-0
Oakley	1-0	0-0
Raft River	0-0	0-0
Sho-Ban	0-0	0-0
Challis	0-1	0-0
Hagerman	0-1	0-0
Shoshone	0-1	0-0

Division II Sawtooth Conference

Carey	1-0	0-0
Mackay	1-0	0-0
Murtaugh	1-0	0-0
Richfield	1-0	0-0
North Gem	0-0	0-0
Rockland	0-0	0-0
Camas County	0-1	0-0
Dietrich	0-1	0-0
Jackpot, Nev.	0-1	0-0

Coaches: To report game results, call 208-735-3239 or 1-800-658-3883, ext. 239. Games need to be reported by 10:30 p.m. for inclusion in the following day's edition of the Times-News.

Idaho High School Football Media Poll

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Week 1

Records through Sept. 2

Class 5A

Team (1st-place)Rec. Pts.

Others receiving votes:

Coeur d'Alene 7, Idaho

Falls 6, Mountain View 2.

Class 4A

1. Eagle (5)

4. Highland

5. Vallivue

2. Capital (3)

2. Lewiston (2)

1. Hillcrest (9)

2. Jerome

3. Sandpoint

4. Blackfoot (1)

5. Bishop Kelly

Others receiving votes:

Pocatello 5, Minico 3,

Mountain Home 2, Century

0-0 41

0-0 34

0-1 14

1-0 49

1-0 38

1-0 20

1-0 12

1-0 17

0-0

Class 3A 1. Salmon (7) 1-0 2. Shelley (3) 1-0 36 3. Fruitland 0-0 33 1-0 11 4. Snake River 5. Timberlake 1-0 10 Others receiving votes:

Buhl 8, Weiser 3, Priest River 2, Marsh Valley 1,

Homedale	,	, _,
Cla	iss 2A	
1. Parma (7) 1-() 4
2. Declo (3)) 0-(3
Aberdeer	n 1-(3
New Plym	outh 1-0) 1
Grangevil	le 1-(1
Others rece	iving vote	es:
Glenns Fer	ry 11 , We	st
Jefferson 2	Firth 2,	West

Side 1, North Fremont 1.

Class 1A Division I 1. Prairie (7) 1. Oakley (3) 1-0 43 0-0 25 3. Raft River 4. Council 1-0 24 5. Potlatch 1-0 Others receiving votes: Genessee 5, Lighthouse Christian 3, Lakeside 2,

Notus 2, Idaho City 1. **Division II** 1. Carey (8)

2. Kootenai (2)	1-0	38
Salmon River	1-0	27
4. Mackay	1-0	19
5. Richfield	1-0	14
Others receiving	votes	:
Garden Valley 2	Rimrod	k 2

Poll voters David Bashore, Times-News

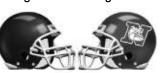
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Jesse Zentz, Idaho

Statesman (Boise)

TIMBERLAKE

A look at five of this week's biggest high school football games.



7 p.m.

Radio: MIX 103 (102.9 FM) The skinny: Despite losing to the Bulldogs in 2007 and 2008, Bruin players like senior defensive back Grady Hepworth said the team has unlimited potential with plenty of returning players like quarterback T.J. Ellis and linebacker Zak Slotten.

Twin Falls coach Allyn Reynolds: "We lost some decent skills kids (running backs D.J. Gilbert and Braden Box graduated). T.J. (Ellis) is back. He ended last year with over 300 years against Idaho Falls. We've made some adjustments to



NO. 2 JEROME AT MIDDLETON

7 p.m.

Radio: 1400 AM KART The skinny: The Tigers have a leg up as this is Middleton's opener, but the Bill Brock-led Vikings are not to be overlooked. This is the fourth game in as many years between these teams, and Middleton leads the series 2-1.

Jerome coach Gary Krumm: "I was pleased with the defensive effort (against Mountain Home). We need to straighten some things out on offense. We were in the red zone, but we didn't cash in as much as we wanted to.



WENDELL AT VALLEY 7 p.m.

The skinny: Last year, Wendell thumped Valley 46-6 to start strong, but the Trojans faltered in October while the Vikings captured a share of the Canyon Conference

championship. Wendell coach Brad Neuendorf:

"They're an improved team (from 2008). The front line was our Achilles' heel last year, but we're much improved."

Valley coach Brian Ayers: "Opening games are opening games. It doesn't matter who you play. All coaches, all kids have questions. If you're going to win, you have to play mis-



MINICO AT COLUMBIA 7 p.m.

Radio: 970 AM KFTA The skinny: After getting shut out by Bishop Kelly last week, the Minico offense looks to get on track against the Wildcats, which went 2-7 last season.

Minico linebacker Colby May:

"People always say the most improvement is from the first week to the second week. If we can come together as a team, and start to look good, I think we will be successful. We want to look like a team, not just a bunch of individu-



7 p.m.

The skinny: Huge early-season Class 2A matchup. Aberdeen returns just two starters from its 10-1 team last season. The No. 2ranked Tigers beat American Falls last week 20-0. For Declo, also ranked No. 2, it's the first game for Jeremy Jenkins and Co. since losing in the state title game last November.

Declo coach Kelly Kidd: "We're farther along than we were last year at this time. We'll have some miscues, since we haven't played yet and Aberdeen has, but I expect us to play well."

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Idaho High School football power ratings

	Toda	ay's g	ames	
			in CAPS	6
Favored Team	Rating	Diff.	Rating	Underdog
ABERDEEN	60.7	5.0	55.7	Declo
Asotin, WA.	57.1	3.8	53.3	OROFINO
BEAR LAKE	48.0	18.4	29.6	Soda Springs
BLACKFOOT	87.4	6.8	80.6	Madison
Buhl	68.2	28.8	39.4	WOOD RIVER
BURLEY	48.6	7.7	40.9	Canyon Ridge
Capital	94.7	29.9	64.8	BOISE
Carey	57.1	42.0	15.1	NORTH GEM
Cheney, Wash.	62.5	4.7	57.8	LAKELAND
Council	46.9	14.9	32.0	RIMROCK
Deary	30.9	8.9	22.0	KENDRICK
Dietrich	12.1	14.1	-2.0	MURTAUGH
EAGLE	93.8	1.9	91.9	Centennial
ELGIN, ORE.	36.0	14.5	21.5	Marsing
Firth	60.5	12.5	48.0	MALAD
Fruitland	80.8	23.7	57.1	EMMETT
Garden Valley	44.6	35.0	9.6	CASCADE
GLENNS FERRY	41.1	18.5	22.6	Gooding
GRANGEVILLE	45.4	11.1	34.3	Kellogg
Highland	104.0	29.5	74.5	JUDGE MEM., UT.
HILLCREST	88.3	3.5	84.8	Idaho Falls
HORSESHOE BEN		13.1	-7.9	Meadows Valley
IDAHO CITY	29.0	36.6	-7.6	Greenleaf Friends
Jerome	79.2	18.4	60.8	MIDDLETON
KAMIAH	49.1	8.6	40.5	McCall-Donnelly
Kimberly	65.6	13.2	52.4	AMERICAN FALLS
KOOTENAI	56.4	36.7	19.7	Lakeside
LAPWAI	14.4	17.1	-2.7	Timberline-W
Lewis & Clark, WA		6.0	90.2	LAKE CITY
LEWISTON	92.3	27.7	64.6	Clarkston, WA.
LIGHTHOUSE CHR		27.6	10.2	Hansen
MERIDIAN	89.8	20.8	69.0	Rocky Mountain
Minico	76.1	17.7	58.4	COLUMBIA
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1. Hillcrest

2. Pocatello

3. Blackfoot

5. Sandpoint 78.5

4. Jerome

IVIOSCOW	03.1	13.1	50.0	HINDLILANL
Mountain View	92.0	19.3	72.7	BISHOP KELLY
MOUNTAIN HOME	67.5	2.5	65.0	Caldwell
Mullan 1	3.0	4.3	8.7	CLARK FORK
NAMPA CHRISTIAN		9.4	42.8	Homedale
NAMPA	72.8	4.8	68.0	Twin Falls
New Plymouth	34.5	3.5	31.0	NYSSA, OR.
NORTH FREMONT	27.6	17.8	9.8	Grace
NOTUS	8.0	8.6	-0.6	Wilder
Oakley	71.4	32.5	38.9	HAGERMAN
PARMA	56.4	37.8	18.6	Butte County
Payette	43.4	13.8	29.6	MELBA
POCATELLO	87.8	14.7	73.1	Preston
POST FALLS	81.3	9.7	71.6	Borah
POTLATCH	4.8	15.5	-10.7	Clearwater Valley
Prairie	65.6	67.1	-1.5	LEWIS COUNTY
Priest River	37.9	8.2	29.7	MEDICAL LAKE, WA.
Raft River	56.1	36.8	19.3	CASTLEFORD
Richfield	26.3	27.8	-1.5	
Rockland	-13.5	10.6	-24.1	JACKPOT, NV.
ROCKLAND	-13.5	10.6	-24.1	
Salmon River	46.5	13.8	32.7	LACROSSE-WASH.
Salmon	80.8	21.7	59.1	MARSH VALLEY
Sandpoint	78.5	7.7	67.8	COLVILLE, WA.
Shelley	84.6	16.8	67.8	RIGBY
SHOSHONE	25.5	10.4	15.1	Challis
SKYLINE	76.3	1.0	75.3	Bonneville
South Fremont	57.1	1.5	55.6	WEST JEFFERSON
SUGAR-SALEM	54.2	24.4	29.8	Filer
TIMBERLINE-B	73.5	24.4	49.1	Kuna
Troy	42.4	15.9	26.5	GENESEE
VALLIVUE	91.2	29.4	61.8	Skyview
Wendell	38.9	17.4	21.5	VALLEY*
West Side	49.8	15.5	34.3	RIRIE

69.1 13.1 56.0

Last week: 28-13 68.3%: Season: 28-13 68.3%

lop :	5				
Class 3	BA	Class 2	A.	Class 1	A
1. Shelley	84.6	1. Aberdeen	60.7	1. Oakley	71.4
2. Salmon	80.8	2. Firth	60.5	2. Prairie	65.6
Fruitland	80.8	Parma	56.4	3. Carey	57.1
4. Buhl	68.2	4. W. Jefferso	n 55.6	Kootenai	56.4
5. Kimberly	65.6	Orofino	53.3	5. Raft River	56.1

Game

Continued from Sports 1

"This is just another football game for us. It's our first biggest our home fans what we really have not what happened last Friday."

deflating blow, giving up two touchdowns in the game's first 28 seconds. Take away the early miscues, and it would have been an entirely different ballgame.

"We need to come out stronger and with more intensity than we did touchdown. "Last game we didn't have a very good start."

completed 35 of 58 passes for 297 mind if Burley continues to throw go."

"We still have a real big question mark on whether or not we can stop contributed to this report.

the run," Hicks said. "If we can rally to the football and stop the run and make people throw the football we'll game of the year. It's a conference be OK. Of course, Burley comes out game and our first chance to show and throws the ball anyway. I think teams will see us and want to run a little bit. That's a big key for us -Last Friday, Burley suffered a minimize on mistakes, execute on offense and really step up and play the run hard."

Class 5A

1. Highland 104.0

94.7

93.8

92.3

92.0

2. Capital

4. Lewiston

5. Mtn. View

3. Eagle

Canyon Ridge has recently been hit with key injuries, including a season-ending knee injury to starting tailback Sawyer McMillen.

"We've lost a few players, so it's last game," said Bill Blauer, who had kind of hard," said CRHS quarter-10 receptions for 64 yards and a back Tyler Myers. "But we've put some players in their positions that are working hard. They're all great Burley quarterback Jake Mills tailbacks, great hands. They run awesome, so we're not really woryards against Century. Hicks won't ried about it. We're getting ready to

Times-news writer Bradley Guire

Continued from Sports 1

Chandler-Gilbert Community

College, both of Arizona. A week of practice gave the Golden Eagles more time to jell together as a better than two hours of match time

together before the Outback invite. "We're excited to have some new people out there on the floor against us," Cartisser said, "and our starters have some more experience."

takes on a format similar to that of the ment and a runner-up finish in bas-Outback Invitational, where the ketball at the 2009 Girls Real Dairy teams will be re-pooled according to Shootout.

their respective finishes in Day 1 pool play.

Notes: Cartisser confirmed a new addition to the volleyball program on Thursday, announcing that former first-team unit, after the starting six Dietrich star Jesse Dill had joined the plus libero Britani Hathorn had just team. Dill, the Times-News' 2008 high school volleyball MVP, initially signed a NJCAA National Letter of Intent to play women's basketball at Columbia Basin College in Pasco, Wash. Dill led Dietrich to a thirdplace finish in the 2008 Class 1A The second day of the tournament Division II state volleyball tourna-

Schroeder ready to shine at Linn-Benton

By Mike Christensen

Times-News writer

87.4

79.2

The A.J. Schroeder baseball tour consisted of three workouts. It yielded three offers. But one stood above the rest. The former Kimberly High School standout recently signed a letter of intent to play the Linn-Benton for Community College Roadrunners in Albany, Ore.

"I think it's a great opportunity for him to show his talent at Kimberly, Schroeder hit .429 at the next level," said Kimberly coach Darin Gonzales.

Schroeder had an offer from Colorado Community College, but wanted to expand his options. He headed to Oregon where he Community College Pendleton, Southwestern Oregon CC in Coos Bay and Linn-Benton. All three schools offered him scholarship money, but the Roadrunners had the most to offer.

Schroeder said Linn-Benton was the best situational aca- to play at the collegiate level. demically and that head coach Greg Hawk "seemed like a good guy that knew baseball."

Schroeder said Roadrunner coaches had plenty of praise after his workout. "They liked how I swung it school. and how I field the ball," said

Schroder. A three-year varsity starter begin fall ball practice.

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seasons, after playing third Northwestern base as a sophomore. He hit .400 or better in all three sea-While he was also part of worked out for Blue Mountain Kimberly's varsity basketball

played shortstop his final two

and football teams, baseball is No. 1 in his eyes. "I've played baseball since I

was little," he said. "I've always liked it. It's been with me longest, and I've worked the hardest with it." All that work means a chance

After two seasons with Linn-Benton, which competes in the Northwest Athletic the Association of Community Colleges, Schroeder hopes to earn a shot at a four-year

The dream begins Sept. 17 when he heads to Albany to **Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho** Friday, September 4, 2009 Sports 3

SCOREBOARD

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COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL CSI at Yavapai Invitational, Prescott,

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS SOCCER 4:30 p.m. Minico at Jerome

6:30 p.m. Gooding at Bliss HIGH SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY

4 p.m. Canyon Ridge, Jerome, Twin Falls, Wood River at Minico HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

3:30 p.m. Richfield at Camas County Rockland at Jackpot, Nev.

4 p.m. Carey at North Gem 7 p.m. Buhl at Wood River

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HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS SOCCER 4:30 p.m.

Gooding at Bliss HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

5 p.m. Magic Valley Christian at Twin Falls Christian

10 a.m. Canyon Ridge, Filer, Twin Falls, Wood River at Peg Peterson Invitational, Pocatello

TV SCHEDULE

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

6 p.m. ESPN - Tulsa at Tulane GOLF 7:30 a.m.

TGC - European PGA Tour, European Masters, second round 1 p.m.

TGC — PGA Tour, Deutsche Bank Championship, first round 4:30 p.m.

TGC — Champions Tour, First Tee Open, first round

TENNIS 11 a.m.

ESPN2 - U.S. Open, men's second and women's third round 5 p.m.

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Pittsburgh 21, Carolina 10
Denver 19, Arizona 0
Oakland at Seattle, late
Friday's Games

New Orleans Atlanta Tampa Bay

NORTH

Minnesota

Houston at Tampa Bay, 5 p.m.
Dallas at Minnesota, 6 p.m.
San Francisco at San Diego, 8 p.m.
End of Preseason

Thursday's College Scores

Villanova 27, Temple 24 South Carolina 7, N.C. State 3 SOUTH Bowling Green 31, Troy 14 Indiana 19, E. Kentucky 13 Iowa St. 34, N. Dakota St. 17 Kent St. 18, Coastal Carolina 0

North Texas 20, Ball St. 10 SOUTHWEST W. Illinois 35, Sam Houston St. 28
FAR WEST S. Utah 36, Dixie St. 7 Utah 35, Utah St. 17

Friday's games West Chester at Delaware, 5 p.m. Tulsa at Tulane, 6 p.m. FAR WEST Cent. Arkansas at Hawaii, 11:05 p.m.

GOLF LPGA Tour Canadian Open Thursday At Priddis Greens Gc Calgary, Alberta Purse: \$2.75 Million Yardage: 6,427 - Par 71 (35-36) First Round A-Denotes Amateur Anna Rawson

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2009 Magic Valley Amateur
At Twin Falls Nunicipal Golf Course
Saturday tee times
8 a.m.: John Reits, Paul Jenkins, Bill Schmal; 8:10:
Roger Wallock, Victor Velasque, Carl Skavos; 8:20: Alan
Ward, Sam Davis, Chris Roland; 8:40: Gary Paulsen, Eric
Schultz, Jack M. Shetler; 8:50: Steve nelson, Gary
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9 a.m.: Maury Hardman, Brad Smith, Blake Fischer; 9:10:
Doug Mackay, Ken Boer, Matthew Frank; 9:20: Randy
Miller, Gary Jenkins, Jeff Rolig; 9:30: Steve Hofland, Chris
Schnahl, Brad N. Green; 9:40: Rich Birrell, Ron Boyd,
Drew Crist; 9:50: Larry Amen, Mike Helsley, Conrad 10 a.m.: Lee Koch, Ricky Woods, Scott Smith; 10:10:

Joanne Lee Noch, nacry Woods, Soc Krakker; 10:20: Anthony Wallock, Terry Walls, Doc Krakker; 10:20: George Anderson, Wes Startin, Cody Magee; 10:30: Jim Kienlen, Gus Stribakos, Paul Clark; 10:40: Jamie Perlinksi, Sevy Fisher, Colt Iones; 10:50: Travis Janiszewski, John Kauffman, Mike Hunzeker.

11 a.m.: Blaine Mai, Blaine Doxey, Jamen Painter; 11:10: John H. Wilson, Gary Rene, Matt Carter; 11:20: Jerry McAllister, Michael McMasters, Dave Smitth; 11:30: Jerry Thompson, Braden Luper, Jason Simonton; 11:40: Richard Jennings, Sherman D. Russell, Bill Nelson; 11:50: Doug Alley, Willie Dane, Alan Bernstein. Moon: William Ewer, Wally Wahlstrom, Rex Silcox; 12:10 p.m.: Doug Nichols, Tyler Davis, Salvador Acevedo; 12:20: Steven Bernstein, Harley Cambridge, Jason Harris; 12:40: Dwight Sandmark, Shane Petersen, Paul Kay. 2 p.m.: Gerald White, Joseph D. Koch, James Baker.

TENNIS U.S. Open Thursday At The USTA Billie Jean King National Tennis Center New York Purse: \$2.16 million (Grand Slam) Surface: Hard-Outdoor Singles Men

Men Second Round
Tommy Haas (20), Germany, def. Robert Kendrick, U.S., 6-4, 6-4, 7-6 (3).
Jesse Witten, U.S., def. Maximo Gonzalez, Argentina, 6-7 (3), 6-4, 7-5, 6-2. Fernando Verdasco (10), Spain, def. Florent Serra, France, 6-3, 6-0, 6-3. Sam Querrey (22), U.S., def. Kevin Kim, U.S., 7-5, 6-7 (6), Nikolay Davydenko (8), Russia, def. Jan Hernych, Czech

Nikólay Davydenko (8), Russia, def. Jan Hernych, Czech Republic, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2. Robin Soderling (12), Sweden, def. Marcel Granollers, Spain, 2-0 (40-0), retired. Tommy Robredo (14), Spain, def. Guillermo Garcia-Lopez, Spain, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. Marco Chiudinelli, Switzerland, def. Mikhail Youzhny, Russia, 2-6, 7-6 (4), 6-4, 6-3. Radek Stepanek (15), Czech Republic, def. Leonardo Mayer, Argentina, 7-6 (5), 6-3, 6-4. James Blake (21), U.S., def. Olivier Rochus, Belgium, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (6), 6-3. Novak Djokovic (4), Serbia, def. Carsten Ball, Australia, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. John Isner, U.S., def. Marsel Ilhan, Turkey, 6-3, 6-4, 7-6

(1). Philipp Kohlschreiber (23), Germany, def. Somdev Dewarman, India, 6-3, 6-4, 0-6, 6-2. Andy Roddick (5), U.S., def. Marc Gicquel, France, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.

Women Second Round

Gisela Dulko, Argentina, def. Alona Bondarenko (30), Ukraine, 6-4, 6-0. Nadia Petrova (13), Russia, def. Julie Coin, France, 6-4, 7-6 (3).

Dinara Safina (1), Russia, def. Kristina Barrois, Germany, Dinara Safina (J), Russia, def. Kristina Barrois, Germany, 67 (5), 6-2, 6-3. Sorana Cirstea (24), Romania, def. Stephanie Dubois, Canada, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4. Melanie Oudin, U.S., def. Elena Dementieva (4), Russia, 57, 6-4, 6-3. Kateryna Bondarenko, Ukraine, def. Shenay Perry, U.S., 6-1, 6-1.

Caroline Wozniacki (9), Denmark, def. Petra Martic, Croatia, 6-1, 6-0. Zheng Jie (21), China, def. Alize Cornet, France, 1-6, 6-3, Petra Kvitova, Czech Republic, def. Tathiana Garbin, Italy,

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2, 6-0. Maria Sharapova (29), Russia, def. Christina McHale,

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
Major League Baseball
MLB-Announced San Francisco Giants minor league
pitcher Diego De La Cruz has been suspended 50 games
fran texting positive for a performance observing and after testing positive for a performance-enhancing sub-stance. The suspension will begin at the start of next

American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Sent 1B-OF Jeff Bailey outright to BOSTON RED SOX-Sent IB-OF Jerif Bailey outright to Pawtucket (II).
CHICAGO WHITE SOX-Recalled RHP Jhonny Nunez from Charlotte (IL). Purchased the contract of RHP Daniel Hudson from Charlotte.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS-Acquired C Manny Pina and OF Tim Smith from the Texas Rangers in exchange for RHP Danny Gutierrez.
TAMPA BAY RAYS-Recalled INF Reid Brignac from Durham (II). Announced RHP Joe Nelson accepted an outright assignment to Durham.

National League
FLORIDA MARLINS-Activated INF Nick Johnson from 15-day DL. Purchased the contract of INF Andy Gonzalez from New Orleans (PCL).
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES-Purchased the contract of C Paul Hoover. Designated Cole Naughton for assignment.

BASKETBALL
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Coaches.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

TAMPA BAY BUCKARES—Fired offensive coordinator

Jeff Jagodzinski. Named quarterbacks coach Greg Olson
offensive coordinator.

HOCKEY

NHL
EDMONTON OILERS—Named Mike Sillinger director of

player development.

SOCCER

Major League Soccer

MLS-Fined Colorado Plablo Mastroeni \$1,250 and suspended him two games for endangering the safety of an opponent during an Aug. 30 game against Houston. TENNIS

World TeamTennis tford senior vice president. WTT-Named Bill Mountford CABRINI—Named Jeff Falaro u associate athletic direc

tor. FELECIAN—Named David DeFerrari men's basketball rectain—Maileu Jovid Deferred in Illen's basketual coach and recreation/game operations coordinator. NEW YORK U.—Named Jon Phillips, Andrew Lackman and Rebecca Roberts assistant track and field coaches. PEPPERDINE—Named Matt Young director of strength and conditioning. SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT—Named Paul Fleck women's assistant socre coach.

assistant soccer coach. SOUTHERN ILLINOIS—Named Koby Altman men's basketball graduate assistant. VIRGINIA TECH—Named Jennifer McGranahan assistant cross country and distance coach.
WISCONSIN-OSHKOSH—Named Pat Ebel women's interim track and field coach.

Knee injury sidelines Oklahoma's Gresham for BYU game

NORMAN, Okla. - Oklahoma tight end business, and the Spurs definitely got Jermaine Gresham will miss the thirdranked Sooners' season opener against No. 20 Brigham Young because of cartilage damage in his right knee.

Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops said

Thursday that Gresham and team officials were considering treatment options "that retirement for the last five years. could have a bearing on his return" but didn't elaborate. Gresham played a big role in Oklahoma's record-setting offense last

14 touchdowns. Offensive coordinator Kevin Wilson says Trent Ratterree and James Hanna will be listed on the depth chart at tight

season with 66 catches for 950 yards and

The Sooners face BYU on Saturday (5 p.m., ESPN) at the new Cowboys Stadium in Arlington, Texas.

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Ex-Spurs forward Bowen retires

SAN ANTONIO – Bruce Bowen won't be pestering the NBA's best anymore.

The 38-year-old former San Antonio Spurs forward retired Thursday after 12 seasons and a reputation as one of the league's most menacing defenders, hounding opponents with a tenacity that some players groused was more dirty than dogged.

He called it quits after being waived this summer by Milwaukee, where the Spurs dealt him in a veteran dump-off for swingman Richard Jefferson — a decision Bowen said he understood.

"You need to do things to better the

better in the players they received, so I'm looking forward to continuously supporting the Spurs, but from more of a distance now," he said in a news conference at his wife's San Antonio salon.

Bowen said he had been weighing

MAGIC VALLEY Jerome skate park holds fundraiser golf tournament

JEROME - The Jerome Centennial Skate Park will hold a fundraiser golf tournament Sept. 19 at 93 Golf Ranch in Jerome. The tournament begins with an 8:30 a.m. shotgun start.

Information: Sheryl at 324-6533.

VanDyk Memorial scramble set

JEROME - The 11th Annual Pete VanDyk Memorial Golf Scramble, hosted by the Jerome High School Booster Club, will be held Saturday, Sept. 12, at Jerome Country Club. All proceeds benefit the athletic programs at JHS. For team registration or sponsorship information, contact Kristi Patterson at 208-308-5929 or visit http://www.d261.k12.id.us.

MTVA holds tourney, meeting TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley

Tennis Association's 2009 annual social tournament and meeting will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 12, at the Frontier tennis courts. The entry fee is \$15 per person and sign-in begins at 9:30 a.m. The

Sports Shorts

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tournament is open to all MVTA members at any skill level. Entry fee includes court costs, game balls, lunch and one ticket for a raffle. Entry deadline is Thursday, Sept. 10 Register online at http://www.mvtanet.com, email mvtennis@hotmail.com or contact tournament director Shaylee Wondrick at 404-1100.

Buhl holds PPK competition

BUHL - Buhl Youth Football will hold its NFL Punt, Pass and Kick competition at 4 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 12, at the Buhl High School football field. This national event tests skills and accuracy of youth football players.

Boys and girls must be 8 to 15 years old as of Dec. 31, 2009, and must show a valid birth certificate at the event in order to compete.

Participants cannot wear cleats for the competition. Pre-registration forms can be filled out at http://www.ppk-NFLyouthfootball.com. The top scorer in each age division for boys and girls advances to the sectional competition. Information: Brad Crossland at 435-

8750 or Mark Lively at 543-5852.

Jackpot holds golf tourney

JACKPOT - Jackpot Community

Church's 12th Annual Golf Tournament will be held Saturday, Sept. 26, with a 10 a.m. shotgun start. The cost for the fourperson scramble is \$50 per player and includes green fees, cart, lunch and prizes. Proceeds benefit capital improvements on the Jackpot Community Church and the Baptist Church Angel Fund, which helps travelers and less fortunate citizens in the commu-

Information: Sharon Feltman at 775-755-2351.

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.

Sheryl Dean Classic scheduled

BURLEY - McCain Relay for Life will host the inaugural Sheryl Dean Classic Saturday, Sept. 12, at Burley Golf Course. Check-in begins at 9:30 a.m., followed by a 10 a.m. shotgun start. The cost is \$60 per person and includes green fees, cart rental, lunch and prizes. Hole sponsorships are also available.

Information: 678-6719 celeste.christiansen@mccain.com.

staff and wire reports



Richfield runner Sasha Kent won the Valley Invitational Thursday.

Kent, McHan win Valley Invitational

By Ryan Howe Times-News writer

HAZELTON - Sasha Kent's strategy on Thursday was simple: find Caitlin Pickens and stay with her.

At about the midway point of the 2009 Valley Invitational, Kent, a sophomore, started to distance was Gooding's ninth-place state finisher in Class 3A last season. Kent's lead grew 10. down the stretch, as she finished first in 23 minutes, 21 seconds.

Sierra Zollinger of Declo a sprint down the stretch to finish second (24:03), just ahead of Pickens (24:05).

"This year my dad (Steve Kent) is my coach and he pushes me really hard," said Sasha Kent, whose sister Teenie finished sixth. "He helps me a lot and keeps me motivated. He wanted me to pick out the best runner here I kind of wanted seventeens and (Pickens) was it. I found her and kept up with her."

Pickens and her teamherself from Pickens, who mates won the girls team at the Valley Invite, beat his competition, as three Senators finished in the top

On the boys side, Gooding's Mike McHan separated himself early and easily outran the pack in passed several runners with 18:24. Davis Jones of Declo was second (18:48) and Brett Arnell of Oakley was third (19:20).

start to finish, try to shake them so that I didn't have to worry about sprinting at the end," said McHan, a junior. "I wanted to push the whole race and try for a good time. (minutes), but I was a little slow, it's kind of hot."

McHan, a repeat winner time from last year by eight seconds. Still early in the season, it was a solid showing for the Gooding standout, who hopes to improve on his runner-up finish at last year's Class 3A state meet.

Kimberly (46) edged Buhl (52) for the boys team title. The Bulldogs, led by sixth-

"I wanted to lead from place finisher Cory Berry, placed three runners in the top 10.

2009 Valley Invitational results

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Boys

Team scores: 1. Kimberly 46, 2. Buhl 52, 3. Declo 60, 4. Gooding 74, 5. Valley 109, 6. Wendell 146. Individual results (Top 20).

1. Mike McHan, Gooding, 1824; 2. Davis Jones, Declo, 18:48; 3. Brett Arnell, Oakley, 19:20; 4. Bryce Beard, Filer, 19:33; 5. José Geary, Declo, 20:04; 6. Cory Berry, Kimberly, 20:12; 7. Brian Crane, Kimberly, 20:24; 8. Sam Loveless, Buhl, 20:24; 9. Wesley Kelly, Kimberly, 20:46; 10. Michael Mullens, Oaldey, 21:06; 11. Coltan Jones, Valley, 21:08; 12. Jacob Schutte, Valley, 21:10; 13. Nate Young, Kimberly, 21:42; 14. Zarek Tupper, Buhl, 21:49; 15. Jacob Meiers, Buhl, 21:50; 16. Zack Pauls, Gooding, 21:56; 17. Zach Thomander, Declo, 21:59; 18. Dylan Jacobson, Buhl, 22:12; 19. Josh Bullers, Gooding, 22:18; 20. Kevin Van Hoozer, Wendell, 22:18.

Team scores: 1. Gooding 29, 2. Buhl 56, 3. Kimberly 66, 4. Declo 70.

1. Sasha Kent, Richfield, 23-21; 2. Sierra Zollinger, Declo, 24-03; 3. Caitlin Pickens, Gooding, 24-05; 4. Olivia Ford, Bull, 24:19; 5. Larey Kniep, Shoshone, 25-00; 6. Teonie Kent, Richfield, 25:12; 7. Ashley Bullers, Gooding, 25:22; 8. Ablgail Burk, Bliss, 25:33; 9. Kylie Becker, Gooding, 25:55; 10. Keely Pickens, Gooding, 26:37; 11. Tashica Jacobson, Buhl, 25-45; 12. Ali Dixon, Kimberly, 27:05; 13. McKell Anderson, Declo, 27:16; 14. Nikkail Bain, Buhl, 27:17; 15. Samantha Breeding, Kimberly, 27:29; 16. Helena Bograd, Gooding, 27:34; 17. Alyssa Henry, Valley, 28:08; 18. Dacia Hunter, Valley, 28:08; 19. Conny Chaires, Valley, 28:13; 20. Kami Cole, Declo, 28:16.



Gooding runner Mike McHan won the Valley Invitational Thursday.

Riverhawks earn first boys soccer win

The Canyon Ridge boys soccer team earned its first victory Thursday, defeating Filer 3-1 at

Inicce Alejo opened scoring for the Riverhawks, who took a 1-0 lead after one half. Head coach Brian Gillenwater said that while the team came out flat, things picked up in the second half.

"They decided that they wanted to play," he said. "They started playing to their potential."

Jose Santos scored on an assist from Lane Barker, and Suren Thapa put in a cross header on an assist from Jesse Partida. Filer's second-half goal was made by Wylie Taylor. Filer coach Bill Sweet praised the efforts of both teams.

Filer (0-5-0, 0-3-0 High Desert Soccer Conference) visits Declo Tuesday for a conference match, and Canyon Ridge (1-3-2, 0-0-1) travels to Burley Wednesday in Great Basin Conference action.

WENDELL 8, DECLO 1

Johnny Macias scored five goals as the visiting Wendell Trojans blasted Declo 8-1 Thursday.

Wendell (2-1-1) also got a goal apiece from Flaviano Nieto, Jorge Diaz and Sascha Winkler.

"We are happy that we got shots on goal," said Wendell coach Jonathan Goss. "We're pleased by the outstanding performance by Johnny Macias. Five goals — I've been coaching a long time and I haven't seen that in years."

senior captain David Cuevas.

Wendell hosts Buhl and Declo hosts Filer on Tuesday.

Girls soccer WENDELL 3, DECLO 2

Brittany Sams assisted on three second-half goals as the Wendell girls soccer team rallied for a 3-2 High Desert Soccer Conference win at Declo on Thursday. Lisa Haugen scored two goals, while Mercedes Beltran added the other.

Trojans coach Tami Goedhart said his team's passing keyed the comeback.

Herrera had first-half goals for Declo (0-3), which hosts Filer on Tuesday.

Wendell is home against Buhl on Tuesday.

FILER 2. CANYON RIDGE 1

Sophomores Candra Coelho and Alyssa Lekkerkerk scored first-half goals as the Filer girls soccer team took a 2-1 home win over Canyon Ridge.

ond half for the Riverhawks' lone goal, the first goal allowed by the Wildcats this season.

Burley on Wednesday.

Filer (5-0) visits Declo on Tuesday.

Volleyball MINICO 3, JEROME 1

The Minico Spartans opened Great Basin Conference play with a home victory over Jerome on Thursday, winning 25-16, 25-21, 18-25, 25-23. Breonna Phillips and Brecka

Fetzer each had eight kills and seven blocks for Minico. Chelsea Hepworth added eight blocks, Kelli Kindig had eight digs and Hayli Worthington dished out 21

"It's a very good way to start conference," said Minico coach Kris Christensen. "The first two games we played solid with good intensity."

Minico (1-1 overall, 1-0 conference) plays at Canyon Ridge Tuesday.

CANYON RIDGE 3, BURLEY 0

The Canyon Ridge Riverhawks picked up their first Great Basin Conference win over Burley on Thursday, 25-13, 25-23, 25-23.

Teresa Wayment led the Bobcats with nine kills, Melanie Garrard added four kills and three blocks, and Delta Jones distributed 13 assists.

Canyon Ridge (2-2, 1-1) will compete at the Peg Peterson Declo's (0-3-0) goal came from Invitational in Pocatello today and tomorrow. Burley (1-2 overall, 0-1 conference) hosts a tri-match with Filer and Twin Falls on

RAFT RIVER SPLITS AT KIMBERLY

The Raft River volleyball team split its matches in a tri-match at Kimberly on Thursday. The Trojans beat Declo 25-12, 24-26, 15-9 before falling 25-18, 25-17 to the host Bulldogs. Kimberly defeated the Hornets 25-9, 25-9.

Whitney Holtman had 16 kills, while Chelzee Nye added seven kills and four blocks against

Marissa Greenwood has 10 Monica Gillette and Laura assists and 100-percent serving against Kimberly, while Kassie Ottley added seven digs.

Raft River (4-1, 1-0 Snake River South) hosts a tri-match with Hansen and North Gem on Tuesday. Kimberly (4-0) will visit Wendell Tuesday for its Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference opener.

BUHL 3, WENDELL 0

The Buhl volleyball team took three tight games from Sawtooth Challis beat Sho-Ban 25-8, 25-6.

Ellen Bartlett scored in the sec- Central Idaho Conference foe Wendell in a 25-19, 25-21, 25-17 win on Thursday.

Yvonne Bartholomew had six Canyon Ridge (0-7) hosts blocks in the loss for the Trojans, praise from head coach Julie

> Wendell hosts Kimberly on Tuesday. Buhl travels to Valley Devils 26-24, 25-23, 28-26. next Thursday.

CASTLEFORD 3, OAKLEY 1

The Castleford volleyball team scratched out a 25-12, 19-25, 25-21, 25-22 home win over Snake River Conference South rival Oakley on Thursday.

Amanda Staff had 16 digs and Karli Bower added six blocks to lead the defensive effort. Lisa Canuto keyed the offense with 26 assists, helping Allison Rodgers to seven kills. Jessica Welch chipped in six kills.

"I have a young team and it was good to see them get some tough matches and come back and win them," said Castleford coach Oscar Flores.

The Wolves (2-0) host Sho-Ban on Tuesday.

HAGERMAN 3, **LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN 1**

The Hagerman volleyball team rallied for a hard-fought 21-25, 25-22, 26-24, 25-16 win over Snake River Conference South opponent Lighthouse Christian at Robert Stuart Middle School.

Josena van Vliet had 13 kills, while Sarah Hilbert added 12 for the Lions (3-1). Kyanna Jones totaled 28 assists.

Lighthouse Christian hosts Challis next Thursday.

CAREY 3, MVCS 2

The Carey volleyball team outlasted Northside Conference rival Magic Valley Christian 25-18, 25-14, 23-25, 19-25, 15-7 on Thursday. Panthers coach Kathy Whitworth subbed liberally in the much, getting experience for her vounger players.

Carey (2-2) hosts Valley and Butte County in a tri-match on Tuesday.

SHOSHONE SWEEPS HOME TRI-MATCH

The Shoshone volleyball team boys and 33 girls. defeated both Challis and Sho-Ban Thursday in a home trimatch.

The Indians went back and

forth with Snake River Conference North foe Challis, winning 25-22, 19-25, 25-14, 25-23. Jenny Perron and Victoria Vaught each tallied nine kills. Shoshone then clobbered Sho-Ban 25-6, 25-13 in nonconference play. Kylee Stein served 16 consecutive points during the match.

Shoshone (4-0, 1-0) hosts Oakley and Rockland Wednesday.

CAMAS COUNTY 3, DIETRICH 0 The Camas County volleyball

whose entire front line drew team earned a Northside Conference victory over the defending champion Dietrich Thursday, defeating the Blue

Mushers coach Ben Stroud said that multiple ace serves by Katelyn Peterson gave her team the edge in three close games. She finished the match with 22 kills. Sunnie Vouch tallied eight kills, and Erica Phantharasen assisted 34 times.

Camas County (3-1, 2-0) will host Magic Valley Christian School Tuesday.

GOODING SPLITS HOME TRI-MATCH

The Gooding volleyball team beat Valley 25-10, 25-6 but fell to Sawtooth Central Conference foe Filer 25-19, 25-17, 22-25, 25-19 Thursday at a home tri-match.

Fallon Turner led the Senators with seven kills against Filer, while Angela Vitek notched nine kills against the Vikings, with another six from Brittany Wirth.

Filer also defeated Valley 25-8,

The Wildcats travel to Pocatello today for the Highland tournament. The Senators (2-1, 0-1) host Declo and Hagerman Tuesday in a tri-match. Valley hits the road Tuesday for a tri-match with Carey and Butte County.

Cross country

TWIN FALLS BOYS, GIRLS WIN BURLEY INVITE

The Twin Falls boys and girls cross country teams ran away with the 2009 Burley Invitational at Ponderosa Golf Course on Thursday.

Tyson Warth, Alex Schenk and Karl Lundgren finished 1-2-3 for the Bruins boys.

On the girls side, Twin Falls claimed the top four spots, with winner Amanda Ward leading the way. Stephanie Filas was second, Lizzie Hegstrom was third and Brooke Wagner was fourth.

The four-team race fielded 36

Burley Invitational results At Ponderosa Golf Course, Burley

Team scores: 1. Twin Falls 21, 2. Pocatello 53, 3. Burley 57, 4. Canyon Ridge 126.

Ridge 126. Individual results (Top 10)

1. Tyson Warth, Twin Falls, 17-36; 2. Alex Schenk, Twin Falls, 17-45; 3. Karl Lundgren, Twin Falls, 18-33; 4. Jacob Jonas, Pocatello, 18-44; 5. Kolby Beck, Burley, 18-45; 6. Chet Pettingill, Twin Falls, 18-36; 7. Rob Allred, Burley, 19-05; 8. Ethan Judd, Burley, 19-29; 9. Jordan Fuller, Twin Falls, 19-37; 10. Blake Jensen, Pocatello, 20-04.

Ridge 125. Individual results (Top 10)

1. Amanda Ward, Twin Falls, 2128; 2. Stephanie Filas, Twin Falls, 2220; 3. Lizzie Hegstrom, Twin Falls, 2248; 4. Brooke Wagner, Twin Falls, 2249; 5. Amanda Allen, Pocatello, 2312; 6. Becca Aplington, Pocatello, 2322; 7. Sarah Dodds, Twin Falls, 24:26; 8. Levi Hash, Twin Falls, 24:24; 9. Megan Mabey, Burley, 25:03; 10. Hailey Gomez, Twin Falls, 25:04.

Utes win 15th straight, top **Utah State**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Terrance Cain passed for 286 yards and two touchdowns in his Utah debut and the 19th-ranked Utes extended the nation's longest winning streak by beating Utah State 35-17 on Thursday

Matt Asiata ran for a career-best 156 yards and two touchdowns as the Utes won their 15th in a row, beating longtime Utah assistant Gary Andersen in his first game as Utah State's coach. Utah has won the past 12 in the rivalry.

The Aggies kept the score close by forcing three turnovers and getting a 96-yard touchdown run by Robert Turbin, but overall Utah was in control most of the night. Utah State was 0 for 12 on third down and finished with 342 yards.

Turbin ran for 148 yards and his touchdown run in the fourth quarter accounted for nearly a third of the Aggies' offensive total. Diondre Borel finished 10 for 26 for 121 yards for Utah State.

Cain, a junior college transfer, was making his first start for Utah and finished 20 for 30 with one interception.

Utah kept the pass plays simple for Cain and he was on target from the beginning, completing his first seven. He got a lot of help from Asiata, who wore down the Aggies with 36 carries in his second career 100-vard rushing game. Asiata, whose previous career high was 116 yards against Air Force last year, scored on runs of 1 and 2 yards.

Two of Cain's first three throws went for touchdowns on nice plays by the receivers. Cain's second career pass was a short slant to David Reed. who broke up the middle for a 65-yard touchdown. On the next series, Cain threw another slant to John Peel, who bowled over a couple of Aggies at the goal line to give the Utes a 14-3 lead.



AP photo

Utah wide receiver John Peel, left, runs down field with the ball while Utah State linebacker Paul Igboeli, right, chases him during the first half Thursday in Salt Lake City.

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possession of the game.

Boise State, which last year carried 35 times for 38 yards against Oregon, rushed 59 times for 164 yards Thursday.

The Ducks punted five times in the first half and kicked it away a sixth time after Billy Wynn tackled LeGarrette Blount in the end zone for a safety. Oregon managed just 14 yards from scrimmage in the first half compared to 188 for the Broncos, who had 15 first downs. Oregon held the ball for 5:50 of the first half, to 24:10 for Boise State, which had its defense on the field for all of 16 plays in the opening 30 minutes.

Boise State opened the

sideline and Austin Pettis dove into the end zone to haul it in from 10 yards out. Ever known for their trickeration, the Broncos faked the extra point out of a modified "swinging gate" PAT formation, with placeholder Michael Choate rushing for the 2-point conversion.

after Harper's 1-yard score early in the third quarter, but the snap was mishandled and Choate's pass fell incomplete.

board when dual-threat quarterback Jeremiah Masoli scored on a 5-yard run on the read-option with 4:21 left in the third quarter.

Boise State tried for 2 again Oregon finally got on the

Boise State stopped Oregon Masoli's score, turning what scoring on its third offensive three-and-out on the Ducks' was a clean, precise game into possession, when Moore first drive, and the Broncos a mistake-riddled slugfest.

floated a pass to the right marched down the field starting at their own 4-yard line. But the Bronco drive stalled after fumbles on three consecutive plays — two fumbled snaps and a botched toss moved them back from the Oregon 1 to the 11. Kyle Brotzman pushed his 29-yard field-goal attempt to the right, squandering a 17-play, 85-yard drive. After another three-and-

out for Oregon, the Broncos drove into Duck territory only to miss another field goal, this one from 47 yards and also wide to the right. Brotzman later atoned for the misses with a 45-yard effort to round out the first-half scoring. The game got sloppy after

But for the 12th time the Boise State defense stood its ground. For a full report including

visit Magicvalley.com/sports. Oregon Oneson Oscillator Policy State 19, No. 16 Oregon 8
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Second quarter
BSU - Pettis 10 pass from Moore (Choate run) 7:05
BSU - Safety 3:54
BSU - F6 Brotzman 45 0:56
Third quarter
BSU - Harper 1 run (pass failed) 10:39
U0 - Masoli 5 run (Blount run) 4:21
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First downs Rushes-yards
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Penalties-Yards 22 59-164 197 19-29-0 5-110 3-43.7 4-3 14-27-1 5-104 7-43.9

Time of Possession

RUSHING — Oregon, James 2-22, Masoli 7-14, Blount 8-(minus-5). Boise State, Harper 19-88, Avery 27-74, Martin 2-5, Young 1-4. PASSING — Oregon, Masoli 14-27-1, 121. Boise State, 19-29-0, 197. 29-0, 197. **RECEIVING** — Oregon, Maehl 5-45, Dickson 2-19, Blount 2-13, Holland 2-7. Boise State, Pettis 6-68, Young 5-46, Efaw 4-54, Brockel 1-12.

Lapray

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of the best defenses in the country, as BSU played its 4-2-5 to perfection. The defense even scored. Kyle Brotzman

pinned the Oregon offense down on the 4-yard line. The next play, Billy Winn chased Blount down and recorded the safety to make it a 10-0 The only hit Blount landed was a postgame

cheap shot across the jaw of Byron Hout, who was all over the field, knocking down passes, harassing the tailback all night long. Aaron Tevis intercepted a pass, broke up

another and made a tackle for a loss. J.C. Percy forced a fumble in that mad stretch of six consecutive turnovers. On the final fourth down try for the Ducks,

when everyone else bailed on an Oregon screen, Jeron Johnson made a square tackle to dash Duck hopes. In all, Oregon only mustered 152 yards, almost all of it in the second half. The Ducks ran the ball 17 times for 31 yards. Enough said.

If this is how this defense plays all season, BSU stands a legitimate shot of going all the way.

NFL says Vick eligible to play in 3rd game

Vick got the green light for tions toward a new contract. full reinstatement in the NFL on Thursday when commissioner Roger Goodell said the disgraced quarterback could play later this month instead of waiting until October.

Vick, recently signed by the Philadelphia Eagles, will now be able to play in the Sept. 27 game at home against the Kansas City Chiefs. It would be his first regular-season game since he was sent to prison for his role in operating a dogfighting ring. The former Atlanta Falcons star was released from federal custody July 20 23-month sentence.

"I've been doing everything I could, just trying to do all the right things and make sure I just stay on course," Vick said. "I'm happy with the decision.

GOODELL SEES NFL WITH UNCAPPED 2010 SEASON

NEW YORK - NFL commissioner Roger Goodell foresees an uncapped 2010 season as the league and the players' union negotiate a new collective bargaining agreement.

owners are preparing for no significant action in three salary cap next season, citing the lack of progress in talks with the NFLPA. Last year, found out he'll be fully reinowners opted out of the CBA stated in Week 3. that was reached in 2006. That agreement included no run, but was sacked four salary cap in its final year, times, lost a fumble and which both sides believed threw an interception in the

NEW YORK - Michael would spark serious negotia- New York Jets' 38-27 victory David Garrard led the Jaguars

"Because of the timing, we recognize there's a strong reality there will be an uncapped year, and the owners have planned for it," Goodell said.

BUCCANEERS FIRE OFFENSIVE COORDINATOR JAGODZINSKI

TAMPA, Fla. – Former Boston College coach Jeff Jagodzinski was fired Thursday as offensive coordinator of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, who have been unhappy with the progress of their passing game.

First-year coach Raheem after serving 18 months of a Morris offered a vague explanation for the abrupt move on the eve of the team's preseason finale against the punt for a touchdown, and Houston Texans. Quarterbacks coach Greg Olson was promoted to Jagodzinski's role and will field. Roethlisberger threw take over playcalling.

Jagodzinski was hired in January, three weeks after night for the Super Bowl being dismissed by Boston champion Steelers (3-1). College for pursuing an NFL head coaching job.

JETS 38, EAGLES 27

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. – Michael Vick was Goodell said Thursday hardly dynamic in his first years, just hours after the Philadelphia quarterback

Vick scored on a 2-yard

Thursday night.

PATRIOTS 38, GIANTS 27

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. -Patriots rookie Brian Hoyer helped his chances to become Tom Brady's primary backup, throwing a scoring pass and leading three drives that BenJarvus Green-Ellis finished with rushing touchdowns.

Brady and nearly all of the usual starters sat out the exhibition finale for New England (3-1).

STEELERS 21, PANTHERS 10

CHARLOTTE, N.C. Pittsburgh's first-team defense forced a three-andout, Stefan Logan returned a the Steelers' second unit made Carolina punt before Ben Roethlisberger hit the one swing pass for 7 yards on third-and-9 and called it a

BENGALS 38, COLTS 7

CINCINNATI - Bengals backup quarterback J.T. O'Sullivan capped his only series with a 14-yard touchdown pass to Andre Caldwell.

Colts starter Payton Manning and Cincinnati's Carson Palmer, recovering from a sprained left ankle, didn't play.

JAGUARS 24, REDSKINS 17

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. –

to a touchdown and two field goals in four possessions, and receiver Mike Sims-Walker looked sharp in his first action in nearly a month, catching four passes for 64 yards and a TD.

Garrard completed 10 of 13 passes for 95 yards, teaming with Sims-Walker for a 10yard scoring play late in the second quarter.

BEARS 26, BROWNS 23

CHICAGO - Robbie Gould kicked two of his four field goals in the fourth quarter for Chicago, and Caleb son Hanie went 9 of 13 for 119 yards and a touchdown.

Johnny Knox had a 50yard kickoff return for the yards and a touchdown. Bears (3-1), setting up an 18yard TD pass from Brett Basanez to Brandon Rideau that tied it at 20 in the third.

TITANS 27, PACKERS 13

NASHVILLE, Tenn. -Vince Young ran for a touchdown and threw for another tion play 4-0. in his strongest performance this preseason for Tennessee (3-2).

players injured with the most goal. worrisome rookie defensive tackle B.J. Raji. Raji hurt his ankle. Glenns Ferry graduate Korey Hall had one reception for 6 yards.

RAVENS 20, FALCONS 3

was 16 of 28 for 232 yards and

Philadelphia Eagles quaterback Michael Vick (7) runs against the New York Jets during a preseason game at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, New Jersey on Thursday.

4-0. for 77 yards, and Eron Riley interception... had five receptions for 62

DOLPHINS 10, SAINTS 7

ORLEANS Patrick Cobbs rushed for 54 yards, including a 6-yard touchdown run, and Miami had eight sacks and an interception to complete exhibi-

Dolphins starter Chad Pennington was 8 of 11 for 57 yards and set up Dan Green Bay had a handful of Carpenter's 41-yard field

LIONS 17, BILLS 6

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. -Tristan Davis scored on a 79yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter for Detroit (3-ATLANTA - John Beck Matthew Stafford, the No. 1 Fresno State was Michael draft pick out of Georgia, two touchdowns to help made his second start and before halftime. Baltimore finish the presea- finished 5 of 9 for 81 yards

Demetrius with two drive-killing Williams caught five passes turnovers - a fumble and

RAMS 17, CHIEFS 9

ST. LOUIS - Quincy Butler returned an interception 28 yards for the goahead score late in the third quarter, and the Rams forced three turnovers.

St. Louis (3-1) had 12 takeaways in the preseason under new coach Steve Spagnuolo after totaling one takeaway in the 2008 preseason.

BRONCOS 19, CARDINALS 0

DENVER - Rookie quarterback Tom Brandstater completed 16 of 30 passes for 187 yards, and led the Broncos to scores on four of their first five possessions.

The only blemish for the 1). Detroit rookie quarterback sixth-round pick out of Adams' interception just

- The Associated Press

Tigers slip past Cleveland | Teen from Georgia

DETROIT - Placido Polanco hit a sacrifice fly in the 10th inning to give the Detroit Tigers a 4-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians on Thursday.

The Tigers completed a threegame sweep and increased their lead in the AL Central to five games over the idle Twins.

Ryan Raburn led off the Detroit 10th with a double. Rafael Perez (4-3) then intentionally walked Miguel Cabrera and issued an unintentional free pass to Magglio Ordonez. Polanco followed with a fly ball to center and Raburn scored

YANKEES 10, BLUE JAYS 5

TORONTO - Jorge Posada homered and drove in four runs, Alex Rodriguez also homered and the Yankees beat the Blue Jays for their seventh straight victory.

The AL East leaders won for the 14th time in 17 road games. Toronto lost its fourth in a row.

RED SOX 6, RAYS 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Clay Buchholz pitched six effective innings, Jason Bay drove in two Bay's playoff hopes with a win over the Rays.

The Red Sox took 2 of 3 from the Rays - Boston's first series win at Tropicana Field since Sept. 21-23, 2007 — to extend their AL wild-card advantage over Tampa Bay to six games. Texas trails Boston by three games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PHILLIES 2, GIANTS 1

PHILADELPHIA – Pedro Martinez tossed seven impressive innings to outpitch Tim Lincecum, Ryan Howard doubled in the tiebreaking run and the Philadelphia Phillies beat the San Francisco Giants 2-1 on Thursday

Martinez (3-0) struck out a season-high nine in his fifth start since signing with the Phillies during the All-Star break, allowing one run and five hits. He didn't walk a batter and threw just 87



Detroit Tigers player Placido Polanco, center, is surrounded by teammates, from left, Magglio Ordonez, Justin Verlander, Carlos Guillen, Miguel Cabrera and Curtis Granderson after hitting a sacrifice fly ball in the 10th inning to score the gamewinning run against the Cleveland Indians Thursday in Detroit. The Tigers defeated the Indians 4-3.

pitches in his longest outing since last Aug. 21 with the New York

METS 8, ROCKIES 3

runs and the Red Sox hurt Tampa drove in three runs and Pat Misch Uggla publicly challenged his pitched seven solid innings to earn his first major league win, leading New York to the victory.

> Wright went 3 for 4 in his second start since coming off the 15day disabled list after being sidelined with a concussion courtesy of a Matt Cain fastball on Aug. 15. He went back to his old batting helmet, too, ditching Rawlings' bulky, new S100 batting helmet that made him look like a bobblehead running the bases earlier in the series.

BREWERS 4, CARDINALS 3

ST. LOUIS - Rookie Casey McGehee hit a two-run homer off John Smoltz after St. Louis failed to turn a double play, and the Brewers avoided a threegame sweep.

two runs and five hits in 6 1-3 career start. He allowed five hits, innings for Milwaukee, which has walked none and struck out six. won four of six.

MARLINS 8. BRAVES 3

MIAMI – Hanley Ramirez hit a tying, pinch-hit single and scored the go-ahead run in his DENVER - David Wright first game since teammate Dan effort, lifting Florida over

Atlanta. Hanley's single in the sixth off Kris Medlen (3-5) made it 3-all. The NL batting leader easily made it to second on the play when right fielder Matt Diaz let the ball skip by him for an error, then scored on Cody Ross' double to highlight a six-run inning.

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CHICAGO - Rookie Carlos Torres threw seven crisp innings, Dewayne Wise made a great throw to cut down a runner at the plate and the White Sox won a makeup game between two city rivals whose seasons have gone

Torres (1-0) earned his first Manny Parra (10-10) allowed major league win in his third

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stuns Dementieva

NEW YORK (AP) - It's not quite the case that 17-year-old Melanie Oudin and her family knew for sure she would get this far, this fast.

Not when Melanie was 7, hitting buckets of tennis balls with Grandma Mimi back home in Marietta, Ga. Not a couple of years later, when Melanie and her twin sister began taking lessons together. And certainly not when Melanie lost her first two Grand Slam

Still, there was Oudin at the U.S. Open on Thursday, ranked all of 70th, dealing with a painful leg and an overwhelming occasion on a supersized stage - and stunning No. 4-seeded Elena Dementieva 5-7, 6-4, 6-3 to set up a third-round match against 2006 champion Maria Sharapova.

All the while, Oudin sported this word stamped near the heel of her pink-and-yellow sneakers: "BELIEVE." The idea for that bit of inspiration came from her boyfriend, Austin Smith, a 15year-old who helped Melanie prepare for her Arthur Ashe Stadium debut by practicing together in the 23,763-seat arena at 9:30 a.m.

Thursday. "During the match, I had confidence, and, I mean, I was right there with her the entire time," Oudin said. "She wasn't blowing me off the court. She wasn't hitting winners left and right on me."

Don't, though, get the mistaken idea that Dementieva played poorly or showed the sort of nerves she has in the past. Dementieva played rather well — displaying the stinging groundstrokes that carried her to two Grand Slam finals and an Olympic gold medal - and graciously gave credit to Oudin, who now will face the scrutiny that comes with being the "Next Great American Hope."

After the Williams sisters at No. down to Oudin to find the next U.S. woman in the WTA rankings.



Melanie Oudin celebrates her 5-7, 6-4, 6-3 victory over Elena Dementieva during the second round of the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York, Thursday.

Losses by Dementieva and No. 1 Jelena Jankovic mean half of the top 20 seeded women are out of the draw. No. 23 Sabine Lisicki also is gone, having left in tears as she was taken away in a wheelchair after injuring her ankle at the end of a 6-3, 3-6, 7-5 defeat against Anastasia Rodionova.

Andy Roddick has powered into the U.S. Open's third round, one of five American men who won Thursday.

The 2003 champion at Flushing Meadows pounded 13 aces, didn't face a break point until the final game and easily eliminated 81stranked Marc Gicquel of France 6-1, 6-4, 6-4 at night. Roddick improved to 4-0 against Gicquel, winning all 11 sets they've played.

Fifth-seeded Roddick will next take on 55th-ranked John Isner in an all-American matchup. The 6foot-9 Isner beat Marsel Ilhan of Turkey 6-3, 6-4, 7-6 (1).

Other U.S. men advancing 2 and 3, you have to scan all the way Thursday: No. 21 James Blake, No. 22 Sam Querrey and 276th-ranked qualifier Jesse Witten.

Woods on a roll at TPC Boston, except for his putting

NORTON, Mass. (AP) – he missed a 7-foot birdie Tiger Woods created a slight putt on the final hole last stir Thursday morning on the TPC Boston when a representative approached him on the first tee carrying two putters.

Cameron model that Woods as he looked down the shaft. has used in 72 worldwide victories and 13 majors over so frustrated that he is willthe last 11 years. That's the ing to finally change putputter he was using when he ters? Is he fed up with missed one crucial putt missed putts that cost him a after another on the back chance to win the last two the alignment of the grip on closes the blade on impact. nine at Hazeltine to lose the tournaments? PGA Championship, the same one in his hands when

week at The Barclays. The other putter that Rick

Nichols brought him was a Nike model. Woods studied it with a meticulous eye, One was the Scotty leaning the putter on its toe

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Rawson leads Canadian Women's Open

PRIDDIS, Alberta (AP) — Anna Rawson shot a course-record 7under 64 to take a one-stroke lead over Suzann Pettersen in the Canadian Women's Open. Rawson, the 28-year-old Australian who has missed nine cuts in 13

starts this year, had nine birdies and two bogeys Thursday to break Dawn Coe-Jones' course mark by a shot. Top-ranked Lorena Ochoa, the 2007 winner at Royal Mayfair in Edmonton, was two strokes back along with Amanda

Michelle Wie opened with a 76.

his backup putter. He This grip was too square, prefers it to be 1 degree to and the glue had already Woods was only checking the right, which slightly dried before Woods could has won and finished sec-

twist it where he wanted it. He has several backup

putters, which hardly anyone ever mentions. "That's because I haven't

needed it," Woods said.

panic mode with his putting. Even though he didn't win his last two tournaments, he still has 12 top 10s in his 15 starts on the PGA Tour. Besides, Woods felt more at home during his was Deutsche Bank Champion-

The greens at TPC Boston

do not have poa annua, the strain of grass found at Hazeltine, which gets bumpy in the afternoon. Woods is nowhere near The subtle breaks do not confound him like the ones at Liberty National a week "They're rolling perfect,"

> Woods said. "They're rolling great. I

telling pro-am round at the (Williams), 'Every time we come here, we think the ship on a course where he greens are undulating? Not after last week."

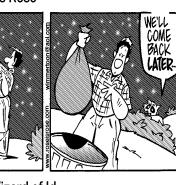




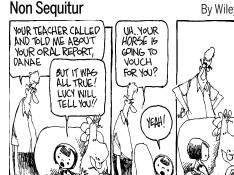


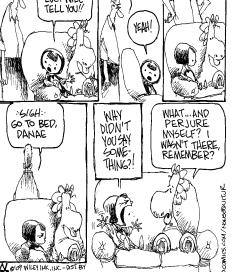














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n sync with consumers' mindset-change toward affordable, efficient, yet high-quality automobiles, Mazda presents the allnew 2010 MAZDA3, This redefined, reengineered, and restyled sport compact climbs atop its predecessor's tall shoulders to deliver improved appearance and performance, fresh features, and an unmatched level of refinement

Like all Mazdas, the 2010 MAZDA3 has the soul of a sports car, ensuring that driving enjoyment is a top priority. In response to the rising expectations of a dedicated sport-compact customer base and new consumers attracted to a fuel-efficient yet highly versatile 4-door sedan, this second-generation model also offers: a more sophisticated and exciting exterior hinting at Mazda's Nagare (motion and flow) design philosophy; elevated driving dynamics attributable to comprehensive body, chassis, and powertrain enhancements; key safety and environmental upgrades; a higher level of standard and optional equipment; and an overall sophistication that ventures beyond the sport-compact segment to rival import models costing thousands more.



The MAZDA3's styling begins with a bold grille that is purposely polarizing. The combination of the two medium-sized grille openings used previously into one larger opening also pays functional dividends.

Designer Jonathan Frear said, "Shifting the air-intake lower on the car increases the pressure of the flow. As a result, the actual grille opening is 20-percent smaller than what was necessary with the previous generation MAZDA3. Most of the air is routed over the hood or around the sides of the car, yielding a significantly

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are fitted with five forward speeds.

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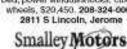






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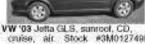


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NOTICE

TWIN FALLS STORAGE under the provisions of Idaho Code 28-7-210 will sell or dispose of stored items ASAP. Ryan Painter, 335 Ridgeway, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Bradley Silvey, 1030 Sparks Street, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Brian & Beth Gidney, 221 Addison Ave West #12, Twin Falls, ID PUBLISH: August 28 and September 4, 2009

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 09-0108959 Title Order No. 090538378 Parcel No. RPT5541004012AA The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, 1411 Fillmore Street., Suite 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, on 12/22/2009 at 11:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 08/14/2006 as Instrument Number 2006-020301, and executed by JULIE JOHANSEN AND KIM JOHANSEN, WIFE AND HUSBAND, as Grantor(s), in favor of REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC INC., as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, state of Idaho: LOT 12 AND THE SOUTHEASTERLY 3 FEET OF LOT 13 AS MEASURED PERPENDICULARLY TO THE SOUTHEASTERLY LINE ON SAID LOT IN BLOCK 4 OF VILLA VISTA SUBDIVISION NO. 2, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 11 OF PLATS, PAGE 9. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of, 171 CORDOVA AVENUE, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301-8032 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 02/01/2009 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 9.400% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$114,910.96, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and /or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustees' fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. DATED: 08/14/2009 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94 SIMI VALLEY, CA 80028-1821 PHONE: (800) 281-8219 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. Successor Trustee

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 02-FMB-81450 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on December 30, 2009, at the hour of 01:00 PM, of said day, FRONT STEPS OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 425 SHOSHONE STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS, 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 TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, to-wit: Township 9 South, Range 15 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 30: A portion of Lot 9 of ORCHARD ESTATES, a Survey Plat recorded in Book 28 of Miscellaneous, page 1951, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, also described as a tract of land located in the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 30, being more particularly described as follows; COMMENCING at the Southwest corner of said NE1/4SW1/4; Thence North 00°31'58" West along the West line of said NE1/4SW1/4 for 557.57 feet; Thence North 89°27'45' East for 14.50 feet; Thence South 69°06'45" East 208.20 feet; Thence South 00°31'58" East and parallel to the West line of said NE1/4SW1/4 for 484.12 feet to the South line of said NE1/4SW1/4 Thence North 89°49'22' West along said South line 208.33 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. SUBJECT TO a 25 foot wide road right of way along the Northerly side of the above described tract of land. TOGETHER WITH: Rights of ingress and egress through the following described parcels: The South 50 feet of Lot 2 of said Section and beginning at the Northeast comer of the NW1/4SW1/4 of said Section; Thence North 89°49'40" West along the North line of said NW1/4SW1/4, for 121.77 feet to a point of curvature whose radius point bears South 00°10'20° West 123.28 feet; Thence along said curve to the right and whose chord bears South 45°10'50" East 173.27 feet for 192.13 feet to a point of tangency on the East line of said NW1/4SW1/4; Thence North 00°31 58" West along the East line for 121.77 feet to the 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 1529 EAST 4230 NORTH, BUHL, ID 83316, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by DANA P CLICKENGER, AN UNMARRIED MAN, as Grantor, to STEWART TITLE GUARANTY CO., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR INDYMAC BANK, F.S.B., A FEDERALLY CHARTERED SAVINGS BANK, as Beneficiary, dated 4/3/2006, recorded 4/7/2006, under Instrument No. 2006-008395, Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS 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 4/3/2006, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 3/1/2009 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of August 25, 2009 Delinquent Payments from March 01, 2009 6 payments at \$ 1,039.09 each \$ 6,234.54 (03-01-09 through 08-25-09) Late Charges:\$299.11 Beneficiary Advances: \$3,130.01 Suspense Credit: \$-778.04 TOTAL: \$8,885.62 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 \$171,521.78, together with interest thereon at 5,000% per annum from 2/1/2009 to 3/1/2010, 5.000% per annum from 3/1/2010, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. DATED: 8/25/2009. PIÓNEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC Trustee By Kara Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer c/o REGIONAL TRÚSTEE SERVICÉS CORPORATION 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500 Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: (206) 340-2550 Sale Information: http://www.rtrustee.com ASAP#

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NOTICE OF ELECTION

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, that an election of the electors of Milner Irrigation District will be held on Tuesday, the 3rd day of November 2009. The polling place for each precinct shall be at the Milner Irrigation District Office, located at 5294 East 3610 North, Murtaugh, Idaho, between the hours of 8:00 AM and 8:00

A Director from Precinct #2 will be elected for a three-year term. Written nominations for the office of Directors must be signed by at least (12) electors and filed with the secretary of the district not less than forty (40) days nor more than sixty (60) days before the date of election indicated above.

Walter Mullins Secretary/Manager

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. ID-09-303279-TD On 12/7/2009, at 10:00:00 AM (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of JEROME, State of Idaho: In the front lobby of Land Title & Escrow located at 237 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338, Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company. as Trustee by Quality Loan Services, as Attorney in Fact, as Trustee on behalf of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of JEROME State of Idaho, and described as follows: That part of Lot 1 "Van-Mar Heights Acreages," Jerome County, Idaho, as the same is platted in the official plat thereof, now of record in the office of the County Recorder of said County, described as follows: Commencing at the Southwest corner of said Lot 1; Thence South 89 58 East along the South boundary of said Lot 1,196.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; Thence North 125.00 feet; Thence East 104.00 feet, more or less, to a point on the East boundary of said Lot 1; Thence South 0 04' East along the East boundary of said Lot 1,125.00 feet to the Southeast corner of said Lot 1; Thence North 89 58' West along the South boundary of said Lot 1,104.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 605 NORTH TIGER DRIVE, JEROME, ID 83338 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by BARRY MCDONELL as Grantor/Trustor, in which MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR AMERICAN BROKERS CONDUIT, is named as Beneficiary and FIRST AMERICAN TITLE as Trustee and recorded 11/21/2005 as Instrument No. 2056536 in book -, page of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of JEROME County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code, No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 11/14/2005. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$854.55, due per month for the months of 5/1/2009 through 7/30/2009, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$103.164.19 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 6.8750 per cent (%) per annum from 4/1/2009. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee, or the Mortgagee's Attorney. Date: 8/5/2009 By: Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho Tara Donzella, Assistant Vice President limited liability company, as Trustee by Quality Loan Services, as Attorney in Fact, as Trustee Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Agent 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA 92101 'For Sale Information Call: 714-730-2727 or Login to: www.fidelityasap.com If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against the real property only. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of

your credit obligations. ASAP# 3219533 PUBLISH: August 21, 28, September 4 and 11, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 09-0101362 Title Order No. 090500338 Parcel No. RPJ13702180010A The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, In the front lobby of Land Title & Escrow located at 237 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338, on 12/15/2009 at 10:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 04/20/2005 as Instrument Number 2052099, and re-recorded 04/21/2005 as Instrument Number 2052105, and executed by KENNETH V. FIELD AND JESSICA L. FIELD, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as favor of MORTGAGE SYSTEMS, INC., as Grantor(s), in ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION as Beneficiary, RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Jerome County state of Idaho: THAT PART OF BLOCK A-218, JEROME **JEROME** TOWNSITE, JEROME COUNTY, IDAHO, AS THE SAME IS PLATTED IN THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, NOW OF RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE CENTERLINE INTERSECTION OF NORTH FILLMORE (EXTENDED) AND EAST 10TH AVENUE (EXTENDED); NORTH FILLMORE THENCE NORTH, 158.24 FEET; THENCE EAST, 35.00 FEET TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE EAST, 95.00 FEET; THENCE NORTH, 78.20 FEET; THENCE WEST, 95.00 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 78.20 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of, 1124 FILLMORE STREET NORTH, JEROME, ID 83338 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title. possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 02/01/2009 of principal; interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 6.500% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$16,238.81, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and /or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustees' fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

DATED: 08/07/2009 Name and Address of the Current Trustee

is: RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd.

CA6-914-01-94 SIMI VALLEY, CA 80028-1821 PHONE: (800)

281-8219 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. Successor Trustee

Diana Feehan, Team Member ASAP# 3219687

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NOTICES NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

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Donations	5000.00
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Total Income	52194.00
Grand Total	70694.00
Ads	175.00
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Total Expenses

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION OF THE BURLEY IRRIGATION DISTRICT

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NOVEMBER 3, 2009

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the General Laws of the State of Idaho a General Election will be held on November 3, 2009 for the purpose of electing two (2) Directors of the Burley Irrigation District. Director Division No. 1 (Declo) and Director Division No. 4 (Pella), to serve for a period of three (3) years. Said Directors shall succeed Dan Darrington (District No. 1) and Brent Bowen (District No.4) the present incumbents whose terms of office expire. The Polls for the reception of ballots cast at said election will be opened at the hour of 1:00 PM and will remain open until the hour of 7:00 PM of the same day THE

BURLEY IRRIGATION DISTRICT Office has been designated as the Polling Place for all Directors Divisions or election precincts, to wit: Directors Division No. 1 (Declo), Directors Division No. 2 (Springdale), Directors Division No. 3 (View), Directors Division No. 4 (Pella), and Directors Division No. 5 (Starrs Ferry).

WRITTEN NOMINATIONS FOR THE OFFICE of Director, if any are made, must be signed by at least twelve (12) electors in the District and filed with the Secretary of the District no less than forty (40) days, and no more than sixty (60) days before the date of the election.

NOMINATION SHEETS are available in the District Office, 246 E 100 S, Burley, ID 83318. Office hours are 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM. DATED THIS 4* day of September, 2009.

/s/Linda M. Leach Secretary/Treasurer Burley Irrigation District

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101 Lost and Found

FOUND Adorable kittens (2), 1 gray with purple colar & 1 tabby, found NE of Jerome. Please claim soon, if not claimed free to good home. 208-324-3731

FOUND Dog at boat dock in Hagerman. Please call for description 208-539-1702 or 208-404-4977.

FOUND Female cattle dog E. of Shoshone on Hwy 26. Docked Tal. 208-886-7644

FOUND female Corgi on Filer Ave. West, 9/1, very friendly call to

identify. Call 733-0020 FOUND Long-haired Chihuahua on 19" Street in Burley on Aug. 27. Call Burley Animal Shelter 878-

FOUND set of keys. Middle of intersection of Wendell and Caswell Has a master padlock. Please call 358-1477 to identify.

FOUND Turtle

2258 or 878-8097

near Stadium and Carriage 208-948-0408

LOST 8/24 5 yr old daughter's brindle colored male Chihuahua. Has collar, in Shoshone 734-6077

LOST 8/30 near Home Depot leather 9"x4"x3" Reward, 208-320-7648

LOST Boxer, female, fawn color, no collar(still on leash), 9 months old, swers to Miley. Call Rob 208-312-0128 East Burley.



OST Cat "Remeo" in TF. Male, black/white, 2 yrs old, neutored Green eyes, tail is all black with white tip. No collar, Lost on Mtr View Dr. Please call 435-630-0236 or 801-648-4844.

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In today's deal South responded three spades to his partner's double, thinking that if he was forced to bid again, it would be more economical to have bid the higher suit first. However, it is surely better to bid hearts first, as partner might now conveniently introduce a spade suit, whereas it would be much harder to introduce hearts over three spades.

Against three spades West led the club ace, on which East dropped the king as suit-preference. West obediently switched to the heart jack, ruffed by East, who continued with the club queen.

South ruffed in dummy and played the ace and queen of spades. West won the king and played a diamond won by dummy's queen. Now a heart to the ace was the entry to draw West's last trump. Another heart was played, South eventually disposing of his losing club on dummy's long heart. So three spades came home.

After the top club lead and heart shift, there are two implausible ways to set the hand: East can refuse to ruff the heart jack, or equally curiously, West can duck the spade queen.

In the other room South played in three hearts and received the lead of ace and another club. He ruffed, played the heart ace, and now instead of taking the diamond finesse, led another heart. West ducked, locking the lead in dummy. West could win his spade king to draw trumps, then collect a minor-suit winner at the end for down one.

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Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: East

The bidding:

North East South West Pass Dbl. Pass Pass

All pass

Opening lead: Club ace

BID WITH THE ACES

09-4-B

South holds: A Q 7 Q 7 6 4 2 ♦ A AQ84

South

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Woman lacks the gumption to come to her own defense

DEAR ABBY: I am 23 and have never been able to stand up for myself. I have an extremely sloppy roommate whom I always have to clean up after, a former fiance I want to cut ties with, and an overbearing mother who treats me like a child.

I know I'm in these situations because I have allowed them to happen. I'd like to be able to speak my mind without fear of what will happen, but it's almost as if I feel blackmailed, and sticking up for myself will make them angry. Any advice you can offer will be much appreci-

 WANTS TO SPEAK UP ST. LOUIS, MO.

WANTS SPEAK UP: Stop for a moment and look at what being a people-pleaser has gotten you - a roommate who takes advantage, a former fiance who won't stop clinging, and a mother frank talk with. Are you visit her daily. If he gets a day afraid if you have an unpleasant conversation that they won't "like" you?

By refusing to speak up, what you're doing is encouraging more of the same. However, if you draw the line with your roommate and stop acting like her maid, she might straighten up - or move which would free you to find someone with better personal habits. If you tell your former fiance it's time to hit the road, you will free

after the New Year.

to accept an apology.

beware: You might be forced

TAURUS (April 20-May

20): Old friends might

brighten your day and help

you remember why they

became friends in the first

place. Value these relation-

Today is Friday, Sept. 4,

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received a patent for his roll-

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"Kodak!"

On this date:

Dear ABBYJeanne Phillips

him to find someone else, which would actually be doing him a favor. And as for your mother, wouldn't it marriage only as a last be healthier to air your feelings than harbor the resentment you're nursing?

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to a wonderful man for 28 years. My problem is his mother, "Hildegarde," has always been overly attached to him, so much so that we moved out of state to get away from her.

Hildegarde has now not only moved to our same small town, but to a home just up the street! My husband works long hours, and you're afraid of having a his mother expects him to off and we do something together, she cries to anyone who will listen that her son "never comes to see her."

This is affecting our marriage. Hildegarde acts like a jilted lover, and I am considering divorcing him to get away from her. Can you please help me? - TRAPPED LIKE RATS

IN COLORADO DEAR TRAPPED:

Nowhere in your letter have you mentioned your husband's feelings about his isn't a Friday.

mother's antics. Surely he must have known she was considering the move. Was he afraid to discourage her?

If ever I heard of a couple who needed couples counseling, it's you two. You must stick together and form a united front. Hildegarde may also need a therapist to help her understand that her neediness is over the top. But exit the resort, because if you do, you'll be leaving him to her, and she is insatiable.

DEAR ABBY: Ever since 2/02/02 I have created dinner parties or luncheons to celebrate days with unique numbers. On 5/05/05 (Cinco de Mayo) I had Mexican food with my family. On 6/06/06, six of us went out to lunch. The opening night of the Beijing Olympics was on 8/08/08, so eight of us had Chinese take-out while watching the event.

I plan to continue this tradition until 12/12/12. With 9/09/09 coming up, my daughter suggested "Dress to the Nines" as the theme. Isn't that cute? One of life's greatest pleasures is to share a meal with friends.

- CLAIRE IN BETHLEHEM, PA.

DEAR CLAIRE: I agree. While food fills the stomach, the company of friends and loved ones can be more gratifying because it fills the heart and feeds the soul.

P.S. I hope that 13/13/13

IF SEPTEMBER 4 IS HOROSCOPE YOUR BIRTHDAY: This fall you might emerge from your Jeraldine private cocoon ready to tackle life with a more Saunders vibrant attitude. Look for significant opportunities in February and March when 20): Gather a bouquet for a you can climb to a higher lover or plan outings that rung on the ladder of sucsweep you away on glamcess. The blessings you find orous flights of fancy such as then could create a permaa concert under the moonnent improvement in your

life - even if you must give CANCER (June 21-July up one dream to handle new 22): Let tonight's full moon responsibilities. Keep headilluminate more than the ing in the right direction and landscape so you can easily a special someone will give share your goals and dreams you a leg up when you need it

with a very special someone. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): ARIES (March 21-April With Venus in your sign, you 19): This is a great time to may look forward to some mend fences, but if the coin pampering during the holilands on the wrong side day weekend with a favorite partner. Trust your feelings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Put your feet on the street, follow the beat and don't retreat. Once you have set plans in motion, don't hesitate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Someone close to you may GEMINI (May 21-June know just the right thing to

say or do when comforting words are most needed and appreciated. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

21): Your sympathy and understanding is better than a bandage if you get a chance to come to the rescue of a friend or romantic partner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Romance could be at the top of your personal agenda. You are more attractive than usual today, but don't let your guard down.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Small gifts or acts of kindness can make a key relationship just a bit sweeter. A special someone might want to know every

detail. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Sympathy and understanding can quickly put a tired relationship back on track. Don't forget to give

hugs and pats on the back. PISCES (Feb. 19-March

20): There is a tendency to try to win popularity through generous gestures, but others might show precious little appreciation.

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health reasons.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

On Sept. 4, 1781, Los sion broadcast.

In 1957, Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus used Arkansas National Guardsmen to prevent nine black students In 1886, a group of from entering all-white Central High School in Little Rock. Ford Motor Co. began selling its ill-fated Edsel.

In 1969, the Food and In 1888, George Eastman Drug Administration issued a report calling birth control pills "safe," despite a slight risk of fatal blood-clotting disorders linked to the pills.

> In 1971, an Alaska Airlines jet crashed near Juneau, killing all 111 people on board. 1984. Canada's

> Progressive Conservatives, led by Brian Mulroney, won a landslide victory in general elections over the Liberal Party of Prime Minister John N. Turner and the New Democrats headed by Ed Broadbent. Ten years ago: Israeli

Prime Minister Ehud Barak Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat signed a breakthrough land-for-security agreement during a ceremo-Connecticut money manager accused of cheating live, coast-to-coast televi- insurance companies in five onto his job.

states out of more than \$200 million, was arrested in Germany. (Frankel was later sentenced to nearly 17 years in a federal prison.) Antiindependence militias in East Timor went on a rampage, hours after the United Nations announced that residents had overwhelmingly voted for independence from Indonesia.

Five years ago: Slowmoving Hurricane Frances snapped power lines and whipped the Atlantic coast with winds over 90 milesan-hour as it neared Florida. A shaken President Vladimir Putin made a rare and candid admission of Russian weakness after more than 330 people were killed in a hostage-taking at a southern school.

One year ago: With a pledge that "change is coming," Sen. John McCain accepted the Republican presidential nomination at the party's convention in St. Paul, Minn., vowing to vanquish what he called the 'constant partisan rancor'' gripping Washington. The Dow industrial average fell 344.65 points to 11,188.23 on economic data. gloomy Detroit Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick pleaded guilty to obstruction of justice in a sex scandal, forcing Democrat out of office after months of defiantly holding

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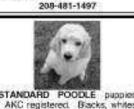
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