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DELL TO HANG U ON CALL CENTER

500 jobs lost at T.F. facility

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

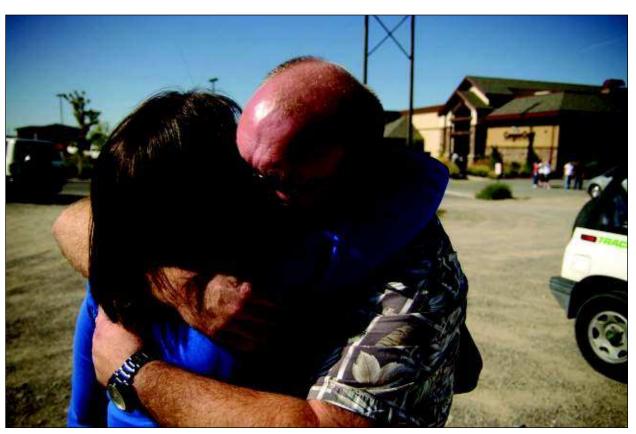
It took more than a year and more than \$1.5 million to bring a Dell call center to Twin Falls, but less than 15 minutes for it all to fall down.

Computer Inc. Dell announced Thursday that it will close its Twin Falls customer support call center by January, ending an eightyear run as one of the community's largest and most prominent employers.

The announcement left employees devastated, and bewildered local economic development officials who had invested taxpayer money and resources in a venture that was supposed to remain in Twin Falls for at least a decade.

Center employees were told late Thursday to gather at the Canyon Crest Dining "important announcement."

Just 15 minutes later they ter will be shuttered. emerged from Canyon and angry, but all asked that the company had threatened the media. to take away severance pay if



DREW GODLESKI/For the Times-News

Employees console each other after learning Thursday the Dell call center in Twin Falls will close. Employees were told they would lose severance pay if they comment or identify themselves to the media.

they comment to the media. Many said they had susand Event Center for an pected some layoffs were coming, but said they were shocked when told the cen-

Dell spokeswoman Harjit Crest. Many were stunned Kaur confirmed that it is 500 employees will be She said the number of since last month to better their names not be used as employees from speaking to



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WATCH an interview with Harjit Kaur, spokeswoman for Dell Computer Inc., about the closure of the Twin

Kaur said about 125 of the work-from-home program. mined."

company policy to bar offered jobs at Dell call cen- employees who will remain serve our customers," she ters in Texas and Oklahoma, working from home in Twin said. or with the company's Falls was still being "deter-

Kaur said employees who do not continue working with Dell will receive severance, but would not comment on specifics.

"This is something that we have been discussing

See DELL, Main 2

October — The city and Dell agree to buy a former Albertson's grocery store at 851 Pole Line Road for a call center that would offer 200 to 250 skilled jobs at a starting yearly wage of about \$28,000. The URA floats \$2.9 million in bonds to buy the building, which Dell agrees to lease for at least 10 years. The URA, state and Business Plus, a Chamber of Commerce economic development group, each pay \$500,000 for upgrades such as a fiber optic cable connection.

in Twin Falls

January — Idaho Department of Labor reports that the center employs 630.

October — Following a 20 percent decline in sales, Dell lays off 30 more Twin Falls employees.

2000

inbound service calls to Twin Falls.

2001

The city of Twin Falls, its Urban Renewal Agency and the College of Southern Idaho begin discussions with Dell Computer Corp. about bringing a center to handle

2002

February — The center opens with more than 200 employees.

2004

2007

October — Dell quietly lays off 100 employees, citing changes in the way the company handles customer service calls.

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> Sept. 10 — Dell announces closure of the center and layoff of about 500 employees.

Local counterfeiters face federal prison

By Andrea Jackson Times-News writer

Federal authorities say they nabbed two former employees of Ridley's Family Markets in Jerome for counterfeit money crimes that affected at least four other area businesses.

The women, Jonna Cheyenne Monge, 34, and Leanor Marie Parreira, 38, both worked for Ridley's where they were involved in passing fake \$100 bills that had been forged from real \$5 bills through bleaching and re-printing, Idaho Assistant United States Attorney Kevin Maloney confirmed on Thursday from Boise.

that they "I know

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The U.S. Secret Service has valuable information on its Web site that can help you determine if you have counterfeit money.

Go to: www.ustreas.gov/ usss/KnowYourMoney April08.pdf www.ustreas.gov/usss/ money_detect.shtml

(Ridley's) reimbursed a number of their customers who ended up with a counterfeit," said Maloney, adding that Ridley's "did the right thing and were cooperative and helpful and

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REMEMBERING THE FALLEN



Wilford Lampman walks among some of the 3,000 flags at the Crossroads Point Business Center in Jerome County. The Sept. 11 memorial will be up until Thursday at the site, north of the Interstate 84/ U.S. Highway 93 interchange.

More 9/11 coverage inside on Business 3

State cuts coming, unknown when

Lawmakers expect Otter to issue budget holdbacks

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

State lawmakers say Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter may announce midyear budget cuts – perhaps even today in light of the state's ongoing revenue slump.

Facing softening revenue figures and an uncertain economic future, Otter announced meetings with agency directors and lawmakers last week but also assured the state has the tools to maintain delivery of necessary services.

Still, lawmakers who will meet today with Otter have said ongoing issues with the economy will force budget cuts. Rep. Maxine Bell, cochairwoman of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, said she expects Otter to announce cuts later today after the meetings.

"We're down \$170 million so there's no way we can go forth with the 2010 budget (as set)," said Bell, a Jerome Republican. "There will have to be holdbacks."

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Plant has to wait its turn

Fish and Wildlife rules rare Idaho plant could be endangered

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

It's not likely many people know the Goose Creek milkvetch even exists.

The plant, a low-growing perennial with pink flowers, grows only in 10 square miles of the Goose Creek drainage in Idaho, Utah and Nevada, including Cassia County.

That's its only habitat worldwide, from which it must withstand all outside threats. So it probably wasn't a surprise to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service when, in 2004, a group of 26 petitioners asked to list the plant as endangered.

After a review coordinated with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Service, Forest and Wildlife announced Thursday that the plant does merit protection. But, officials added, it's going to have to wait its turn until the agency completes pending listing actions for higherpriority species.

Larry England, a botanist

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S.C. voters surprised by Wilson's outburst > **Business 3**

MORNIES G BRIEFING

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

So much to do, so few picks.

- Who can pass up the Perrine Bridge Festival today at the Twin Falls Visitors Center? Highlights include lunch with the BASE jumpers, raffles, music and art. The action continues at 8 a.m. Saturday with a fun run and walk, BASE jump demonstration and more.
- And how about a Friday-night party from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Rock'n H Resort, 18022 U.S. Highway 30 in Hagerman. Admission is \$10.
- For a different kind of music, the College of Southern Idaho's Music Department presents "Stories of Love and Loss" with Twin Falls native Joyce

Guyer, one of America's leading sopranos, at 7:30 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Theatre. Admission is free with a suggested donation of \$5 to the CSI Music Department Scholarship Fund at the door.

• And a bonus pick: The Magic Valley Speedway's idea of a stimulus package is a concert with the Marshall Tucker Band. Gates open at 5 p.m. with the show at 7 p.m. at the speedway, one mile west of the Twin Falls airport. Tickets are \$20 to \$30.

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.

Milkvetch

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in Fish and Wildlife's Salt Lake City field office, said the plant is primarily found on BLM-managed land, though the Sawtooth National Forest also lists it as a sensitive species found on its land. Susan Burch, Fish milkvetch qualifies for help. and Wildlife's Idaho branch chief for listing and recovery, said the milkvetch does enough to bump it ahead of appear on BLM rangeland many other pending species, used for grazing in Idaho. It's unclear what the effects of a listing would be.

When the listing petition was first made, the plant's survival was complicated by its limited habitat and human-introduced weeds. Then a 2007 fire burned 25 percent of its occupied habitat in Nevada and Utah and actual known plants. Reacting to the fire and trying to stabilize soils it affected, the BLM in Utah introduced a highly competitive seed mix of both native and non-native plants at 11 milkvetch sites, complicat-

"The species had a degree of inherent vulnerability to begin with," England said. "Add man's tinkering around with nature," he added, and you arrive at the same conclusion as Fish and Wildlife – that the

But even then, it still wasn't rated as threatened especially for an agency that often has to focus first on court-mandated listings, said Steve Duke, Fish and Wildlife's Idaho assistant field supervisor.

Anointing it a candidate species should attract more conservation funding — Fish and Wildlife has given money in the past to Cassia more than 50 percent of the County to help improve habitat, Burch said. But species in that classification can remain there for some time - England noted one candidate species in Utah has remained a "candidate" for 30 years.

"We'll just have to deal ing matters in 6 percent of its with it when we can," England said.

Counterfeit

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took care of their customers."

Monge allegedly received 71 fake bills marked as \$100 a shipment California. Authorities sav 26 were actually passed and Parreira was involved in the passing of 15, said Maloney.

Parreira allegedly passed in Boise. counterfeit \$100 bills through the register at 21, of Reseda, Calif., alleged-Ridley's in exchange for money orders, and is set for an October sentencing in Boise.

the fake money at Ridley's, as well other businesses in Twin Falls, including Monge cases are connected, Aeropostale, Spencers and the Buckle. She was arrested after employees apprehended her at the Buckle, federal authorities said.

She is already on parole in the Twin Falls County for a felony conviction of grand set to be sentenced in Boise counterfeiting November.

Maloney said the source of the counterfeit currency used by Parreira and Monge is "undetermined" though reached at ajackson@maginvolved with at least three 3380.

other similar cases.

Salt Lake City's Brian Kirk Mercier, 34, allegedly brought counterfeit \$100 bills into Idaho in from Utah from in January, which were made through bleaching real \$5 notes and reprinting them into \$100s. He has a November sentencing date

Frank Ernesto Barrientos, ly passed fake \$100 bills from Peru at stores in southeast Idaho. He was sentenced to three years of probation. Monge allegedly passed fined \$2,000 and ordered to pay \$4,200 in restitution.

Only the Parreira and said Maloney.

Counterfeiting U.S. currency carries a federal prison sentence of up to 20 years.

local manager at Ridley's store in Jerome wouldn't comment Thursday afternoon and theft by possession, and is referred questions to the store's Twin Falls-based corporate office, where no one was immediately available for comment.

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Haunted Mansions auditions for "scary" actors and actresses, 5 to 8 p.m., Campus Grove, Albion, 208-430-6430 or hmmortensen@ vahoo.com.

"Stories of Love and Loss," a concert by soprano and Twin Falls native Joyce Guyer, accompanied by pianist Mark Neiwirth, presented by College of Southern Idaho's Music

Department, 7:30 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Theatre, free admission, \$5 suggested donation to the CSI Music Department Scholarship Fund at the door, 208-732-6288.

Warm-up Party for Blues in the Park, features Fastback, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Rock'n H Resort. Hagerman, \$10 per person, 208-543-6682.

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 Goldinsured or AARP provided by Secure Horizons,

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

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 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 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.

MORE INSIDE

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

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 and hope to families and friends of alcoholics, hot-line: 866-592-3198.

Food Stamp, Medicaid, Cash Assistance and Child Care offices temporarily closed, computer system upgrade taking place, www.healthandwelfare.idaho.gov; ldaho CareLine: 2-1-1 or 800-926-2588.

LIBRARY

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

Children's Storytime, stories and singalongs for preschoolers and their parents, 10:30 a.m., Kiva Room, Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., no cost, open to the public, 733-2964,

Family Storytime, 11 a.m., Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E., 208-324-5427.

MEMORIAL

Buhl Remembers Sept. 11, includes opening prayer, speeches by members of each branch of military and police, overview by fire chief of

role of fire department in aiding those involved in World Trade Center tragedy, flag ceremony at corner of Main Street and Broadway Avenue, and refreshments, 10 a.m. to noon, Buhl Public Library, 215 Broadway Ave. N., open to the public, no cost, 543-6500.

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MUSEUMS AND PARKS

Faulkner Planetarium "Two Small Pieces of Glass/Live Sky Tour," 7 p.m., \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens, \$2.50 for students, no cost for children under age 2 and a special price package for families with five children or less; "Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume 1," 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for the 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.

TODAY'S DEADLINE

Reservation deadline for Saturday's Twin Falls Bank & Trust employees meeting and no-host lunch, all former Bank & Trust employees and friends are invited to attend, 1 p.m., Loong Hing Restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, 423-5493 or 420-4418.

Deadline for exhibitor applications for Sept. 18 and 19 Albion Art Festival at Campus Grove, fine art and original crafts exhibitors needed, sponsored by the Education and Cultural Council of Albion, lodging available on campus in Miller Hall (reservations: 208-430-6430), 208-673-6738 or langers@atcnet.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.

Dell

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Idaho Department of Labor, Twin Falls city and College of Southern Idaho officials said they learned about the news only minutes before employees were told.

The city, the college and regional economic development groups had invested heavily in the Dell center since in 2001.

The city's Urban Renewal Agency, Chamber of Commerce and the state paid a total of \$1.5 million to upgrade a former grocery store and its telecommunications equipment as incentives to land the center. The city also agreed to pay off-site parking lot built for Dell employees.

extensive no-cost employee recruitment, training and other services as part of the deal. No estimate of that cost has been made.

CSI President Jerry Beck said the college's partnership with Dell is not a total loss because the company attracted skilled workers who are in demand by other businesses.

"We understand the severity of the situation, but what we have to do now is make the transition easier for these workers by preparing them for new jobs," Beck

Shawn Barigar sales.



DREW GODLESKI/For the Times-News A Dell employee heads to her car Thursday after learning the Dell call

center in Twin Falls will close and its 500 employees will be laid off. expressed sadness at the Twin Falls had sold \$2.9

"Dell and its employees \$68,000 annually to lease an have contributed much to our community during their eight years here," Barigar CSI, meanwhile, provided said "Through our collective efforts, we hope to help these workers, the company, and our community through the months of this transition."

announcement.

At its peak in 2006, the call center employed 630 workers who provided customer tech support.

The call center became the flagship for economic development in south-central Idaho, with public officials promoting it as an indicator of the growth and success in the area.

But in October 2007 Dell started quietly laying off workers – cutting 130 jobs Twin Falls Area Chamber in two years as the national of Commerce President and recession cut computer pen right now," she said.

million in bonds to buy the building on Pole Line Road for Dell. While it will be vacant in January, the computer company still must make lease payments through October 2011, when the full \$2.9 million will be repaid, according to the agreement between the computer manufacturer and the city. It's unclear whether Dell

or the URA will own the building. Melinda Anderson, the

city's economic development director, said Thursday she does not know all of the aspects of the deal, or what action the city could take if Dell stops paying.

"It's a very complex agreement between the city, urban renewal and Dell, so I don't know what will hap-Some Dell employees 3231.

RESOURCES FOR **DELL EMPLOYEES**

The Idaho Department of Labor will provide additional resources for Dell employees. The department is located at 420 Falls Ave. and may be reached at 208-735-2500.

immediately started looking for new jobs Thursday, while others exchanged sharp words over beers at places like Jakers Bar and Grill, a nearby afterwork watering hole for Dell employees.

"They have always come here for drinks and to socialize, so it's kind of scary to find out that they don't have their jobs anymore," said Krysta Sherup, the restaurant manager. "Obviously, it's not only bad for us, it's bad for the whole community."

State Rep. Steve Hartgen, who as the former head of the chamber's Business Plus group helped create Dell's incentive package, echoed that sentiment.

"Dell has been an excellent community participant in many ways and as an employer of hundreds of workers and a multimillion dollar payroll, their impact on the community in economic terms has been substantial," Hartgen said.

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Holdbacks

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This year's state tax revabout \$173 million less than projected. The 2009 fiscal year, which ended June 30, finished with the state collecting nearly \$95 million less revenue than anticipated.

Otter met with agency directors Thursday but hasn't reached any decisions, said spokesman Jon Hanian.

"My guess is sometime next week, look for something then," he said when asked about a possible hold-(the budget) ... that still is up in the air."

state's \$274 million in they're gone, they're gone,"

unclear when the economy will recover. She said the best holdbacks because there's little information on the state figures available so far.

"You about have to leave prisons alone because of the safety factor but I'm thinking that Medicaid and education are all going to be part of all this trimming back," she

Meanwhile, Sen. Bert Brackett, R-Rogerson, a JFAC member, said on Wednesday that holdbacks are likely in back announcement. "How the coming days but limited the state is going to deal with use of the reserves will be part of the mix.

"There is reluctance to get Bell said not all of the into those, because when made them permanent but reserves can be used to cover Brackett told a crowd at an rainy day funds and the fedthe shortfall because it's event organized by the

University of Idaho's College of Agricultural and Life enue estimate is running route might be uniform Sciences. After Friday's meeting, he said, "I expect there will be a combination of holdbacks plus additional tapping into the reserve accounts." Before Brackett spoke,

Matt Freeman, the chief fiscal officer for the state board of education who recently worked in the nonpartisan legislative budget office, said he expects Otter to issue holdbacks by early next week.

Last year, Otter slashed \$130 million, or 4 percent, from the state budget in holdbacks. The Legislature eral stimulus.

Legislators have already said revenue figures could be so poor that they'll have to make drastic changes to state government, including eliminating entire agencies.

Otter and other officials have applauded the handling of the state's financial situation, citing how Idaho is in better condition than other states and is required by the Idaho Constitution to balance its budget. But, as Bell pointed out,

that doesn't take away from the issues Idaho will face in "It's not California but it's

not pretty," Bell said. Jared S. Hopkins may be

softened further cuts with reached at jhopkins@magicvalley.com or 208-735-3204.

Nobody messed with Henry McDonald's dog

daho experienced more "trials of the century" before it turned 20 than most states ever will.

You know all about the Diamondfield Jack Davis murder trial in Albion in 1897, and the trial of anarchist Harry Orchard for assassinating former Gov. Frank Stuenenberg in

But you probably haven't heard about the 1881 trial of Henry McDonald for the murder of George Myers near what's now Rogerson. A Silver City jury convicted McDonald of running over Myers with a horsedrawn wagon after Myers threatened to shoot McDonald's dog.

He was hanged in the Silver City cemetery that October - right next to his grave.

Oregon freelance journalist Randy Stapilus provides the details in his new book, "Outlaw Tales of Idaho."

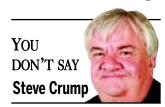
McDonald and Myers were freight haulers who carried supplies between Kelton, Utah, and the Wood River Valley mines. Myers was successful; McDonald wasn't.

So he signed on with Meyers for a run to Utah, but Myers proved to be a mean-spirited drunk.

"They argued about everything," Stapilus says. "When in early September a group of freighters passed them, they overheard Myers and McDonald yelling at each other about McDonald's dog, which kept falling out of the wagon."

Later that month, McDonald turned up alone - in Boise, driving Myers' team. McDonald told Ada County Sheriff Joe Oldham that Myers had sold him the rig and left for Oregon.

Suspicious, Oldham arrested McDonald, who claimed that a letter exonerating him would arrive any day.



It did, but it was an obvious forgery.

So McDonald changed his story. He and Myers had quarreled, and Myers had reached for his gun but -inebriated - fell under a wagon wheel.

Oldham didn't have enough evidence to convict, so he entrapped McDonald. Another jail inmate, who could read and write, was locked up in a cell next to McDonald, who was illiterate.

McDonald promptly asked the other prisoner to write to a bartender in Kelton, from whom McDonald wanted help fabricating a defense. The letter went directly to the sheriff, and McDonald went on trial for murder.

McDonald testified that after Myers' accidental death, two men rode by. They were looking for a crime to blame on a third man, and set up the evidence to frame him.

Trouble was, the prosecutor located one of the men in question - LenLewis – who was hundreds of miles away at the time of Myers' death.

The sheriff had the gallows built in the cemetery, for convenience sake, according to Stapilus.

"A few miles out from the place of execution, seeing some people hurrying along beside the wagon carrying him to the gallows, McDonald is said to have remarked: 'Take your time. There won't be much going on before I get there."

Steve Crump is the Times-News Opinion editor. "Outlaw Tales of the Old West," published by TwoDot Press, is available at Barnes & Noble Booksellers or amazon.com.

HOOPS REMEMBERI

Buhl dedicates memorial to popular counselor

By John Plestina Times-News writer

BUHL - The unexpected death of Buhl High School Guidance Counselor Angela Hoops on May 6 deeply touched the lives of students and colleagues, many who said she was a ray of sunshine in their lives.

On Thursday, the Angela R. Hoops Memorial was dedicated at the main entrance to Buhl High School, in remembrance of Hoops, who was 42. The memorial includes a marble stone commemorating Hoops' eight years of service to the school and is surrounded by a bricked area with a bench.

Former Principal Mike before becoming the assistant principal at Canyon Ridge High School in Twin Falls this year.

Gemar said he was the school's special education director when Hoops came to Buhl in 2001 and they worked together assisting at-risk teenagers.

"Her strong suit was her ability to counsel kids to further their education," he said. "There are a lot of kids I know for a fact wouldn't have gone on to further their education."

Gemar added that Hoops assisted many students who thought they could not afford college with attaining financial aid and scholarships.

"She had a huge impact on our kids. The kids had a lot of respect for her," Gemar said.

Hoops and Gemar worked together planning the school's 2009 graduation, which Hoops did not live to see. Gemar said he had spoken to Hoops about graduation the day before she died.

Glen Hogin, of Nampa, is a retired councilor who



DREW GODLESKI/For the Times-News

People attending Angela R. Hoops Memorial dedication listen to a poem read by Suzanne Wilkin during the ceremony Thursday at Buhl High School.



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WATCH a video of the ceremony.

worked at the Shoshone working, dedicated, blunt School for many years. He honest and sincere," Hogin recalled the first time he met Hoops at a counselors' breakfast at the Magic Valley Mall. They became Gemar worked with Hoops friends from that first meeting.

"Intelligent, smart, hard graduated from the school

said of Hoops. "When you find people like that, they are like sunshine."

Hoops touched the lives of BHS Librarian Susie Jones and her son, who reached at jplestina@mag-

"She was quite helpful. She helped him get into a pretty nice engineering college in New York state," said Jones, who worked with Hoops the entire time she was at Buhl. "She was a very caring and loving person."

Students also fondly remembered Hoops.

"She seemed like she was more than a counselor. She could brighten your day pretty easy just by walking in (her office)," said junior Matt Hamilton

"She was someone you could trust. She was easy to work with," said senior James Leckenby.

"We were in class that day and the teacher came in and she was crying," he said, recalling when he first learned of Hoops' death.

Leckenby said he saw students crying throughout that school day. "It was terrible," he said.

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The public is invited to come help us honor the men & women who have defended our freedoms!

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H&W benefits offices closed today

New system intended to improve, maintain accuracy

By Nate Poppino

Times-News writer

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare will close its welfare benefits program offices for five days over the next three weeks, starting today, to install a new computer system and train employees on how to use it.

The work, said agency spokesman Tom Shanahan, is the latest step in a program receiving benefits and postfunded for three years now by the Legislature and intended to improve program accuracy and customer service. The system Health and Welfare relies on to determine people's eligibility for the programs and track other information was installed in the Shanahan said they will. mid-1980s, he said, and des-

perately needs to be updated. That led to the training sessions. The department's benefits offices will close today, Sept. 18 and 25, and Shanahan said brings in the said. least amount of traffic. Affected programs include stamps, Medicaid cash and child-

care assistance.

All other Health and Welfare services will stay open, Shanahan said, and applications for assistance through the benefits offices offices and on the agency's

Web site. the fewest people, also mailing letters to people currently ing the information at the offices. As of Thursday, only a couple of people had called the state office with concerns, Shanahan said, just wanting to make sure they would still receive their scheduled payments today.

Parts of the new system have already been put in place. But the major shift to the new computers is set to happen in October, and the agency is tweaking its busi-

Perhaps the best example of what Health and Welfare is accomplishing can be seen in really going to pay off."

the accuracy rates of its foodstamp program, which now serves 149,000 participants and grew 42 percent between July 2008 and July 2009.

More than 11 percent of will still be available at those Idaho food-stamp payments in 2003 were inaccurate, paying out too much or too little. Health and Welfare aimed But that rate today has the closures to inconvenience dropped to 3.6 percent, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture even awarded Idaho \$605,000 earlier this week for running "one of the most timely and accurate Food Stamp programs in the nation," according to the announcement of the award. Less than one Idaho family in every 100 had an error that could have denied them access to the program in the 2008 fiscal year, the thirdbest rate in a country with an average 11 percent rate of such issues.

As with any new computer system, Health and Welfare Oct. 1 and 2 – all but one are ness practices during the expects some bugs, and Fridays, the day of the week trainings as well, Shanahan Shanahan said it may take staff a little longer for a while to process customers.

"But in the long run ... it's

BLM seeks volunteers to help finish single-track Hailey trails

Times-News

Management is looking for volunteers willing to on a single-track trail system west of Hailey.

The agency's Shoshone Field Office has coordinated with local trail users for several years to plan the system, and a contractor this summer built 12.5 miles of trail. Some finish work still remains, the BLM announced, and the volunteer effort is set for Sept. 26 — one of many projects taking place in the U.S. on the 16th annual National Public Lands Day. Volunteers at all of the day's projects are given coupons for free entry into federal public-land areas with entrance fees.

Finishing work will consist of defining the lower edge of the trail tread by strategically placing sagebrush that had

been removed during con- miles west of Hailey, from struction. In a press release, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sept. 26. The U.S. Bureau of Land the BLM characterized the project as "fun, easy work that will allow people to see clothing that protects from help perform finish work the new construction." The the sun and is asking people trails will not be ready to to leave their dogs at home. actually open until at least Beverages and gloves will be late this fall or next spring. provided.

To participate, be at the Croy Creek Trailhead, 3.5 208-732-7296.

The BLM advises bringing water and a lunch, wearing

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Law Disorder...

... in Cassia County

From Sept. 4 police reports: Information:

A 26-year-old Declo man reported that someone or something killed his sheep, which was valued at \$450. He said, according to the report, "It looked brutal, there was wool everywhere."

Information:

Police found a 1992 Ford van parked in the road at 1600 South on Idaho Highway 27. Dispatch attempted to contact the vehicle's registered owner but didn't have a valid phone number. Somebody apparently knew the owner, however, because according to Deputy Brice Nelson's report, the van is registered to a 45-year-old woman described as having "not very many teeth."

Larceny:

A 12-year-old male at White Pine Intermediate School in Burley confessed to stealing some candy from a teacher's desk. The boy was charged with theft. "The bag of candy was returned to the teacher and a photo taken for evidence," the report reads.

Information:

A 37-year-old man who doesn't speak English came into the sheriff's office and, through a translator, said his wife threatened to leave him and take their two 5-year-old children to either Washington or Mexico. According to the report, the man said he's afraid he'll never see his children again and that his wife "doesn't have legal papers to be in the U.S. and will be impossible to find." He said he wants to file for divorce. He was told by Deputy Brynn Blacker, the report reads, "to let us know of any updates regarding the issue.

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Many positions up for grabs in **November elections**

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are seeking re-election but

face competition by Herb

Allred, Kent Bates, Louis

Bay, Erik Wensink and

is \$300 a month," Walker

"The salary for the council

Times-News correspondent

Sept. 4 was the deadline to file for candidacy for public office in the coming Nov. 3 election. In western Twin Michael Winmill. Falls County and Gooding County, a number of city council seats and mayoral said. positions will be up for grabs. Here's a rundown of the upcoming races:

Buhl

By the Sept. 4 declaration of candidacy deadline, the city of Buhl saw just one person throw his hat into the city council election against incumbent council members Dick VanZante and Regie Finney: Tom McCauley.

"There are two positions open, so the two getting the most votes will be seated," said Clerk Robyn Filiaga.

Both seats represent fourvear terms and come with a \$4,400 annual salary.

Incumbent Mayor Charles Sheridan will face Tecopa Gleason for the four-year term. The position's compensation is \$8,200 yearly.

Castleford

With three council seats up for grabs and the same number of residents seeking election, the only race heating up in Castleford is the one for mayor.

Although Richard Schlund has served as mayor since March, when he was appointed to complete the term of Rita Ruffing after her resignation, he is not running for city office this year.

Resident Cliff Lockhart and Councilman Jeremy Reeves are seeking the position. Reeves' two-year term council seat is being sought by Ryan Blick, while incumbent councilwomen Brenda Milbourn and Meryl Lynn Paxman are running unopposed for their four-year

Castleford pays its mayor and council \$75 monthly.

Gooding

Gooding residents will decide who will fill two fouryear seats on the Gooding City Council.

While incumbent Mel Magnelli is seeking re-election, Tom Stevenson, who has served on the council for a total of 14 years, has decided not to run.

Those rounding out the election include five other seat seekers: Diane Houser, Mike Leitch, Deanna Lenker, Terry Platts and Henry J. Robinson.

The two candidates earning the most votes will be seated on the council and will receive a \$450 monthly salary.

Wendell

When Wendell residents head to the polls, they face numerous choices for local leadership.

Three candidates have thrown their hats in the ring for mayor, including incumbent Rick Cowen, Brad Christopherson and Melody Finley.

Cowen was appointed to the mayoral position in December 2007, completing the term of Rex Strickland, who was recalled by voters during the general election that year.

The position of mayor includes a \$600 monthly salary and is a four-year term, said City Clerk/Treasurer Mickey Walker.

For council, city voters will to decide on two, four-

5TH DISTRICT **COURT NEWS**

Twin Falls County Thursday arraignments

Gary Dean Martin, 41, Buhl; possession of controlled substance, Sept. 18 preliminary hearing, \$5,000 bond, public defender appointed Steven Oliver Stevens, 36, Jerome; three counts forgery, Sept. 18 preliminary hearing, \$30,000 bond, public defender appointed

T.F. Co. approves shared-use deal with St. Luke's

The Twin Falls County commissioners on Thursday approved a carefully negotiwith St. Luke's Magic Vallev Medical Center aimed at splitting the costs of occubuilding.

The clinic, at 660 Shoshone St. E., is gradually becoming county office space, and the 2006 agreement leasing it to St. Luke's

on square footage.

Serious discussions on the matter began in May, after ated shared-use agreement the county and hospital settled other disputes involving building, the County Commissioner Terry Kramer ing. "Individual services" pying a downtown clinic said. The shared-use agreement now has to be approved by hospital administrators before it can take effect.

The agreement divides the area. building into space used separately by St. Luke's and the ment, St. Luke's currently

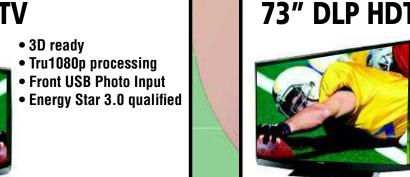
repay St. Luke's \$2.48 per square foot for its space and \$1.24 per square foot for common areas for buildingwide services, including power, water and landscapinsurance and hanging items on walls will be paid for by

According to the docu-

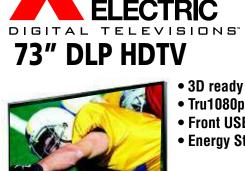
space to be allocated "common areas" for both. feet and the county uses a litbetween both parties based The county will agree to tle more than 28,000. Slightly less than 13,700 square feet are common space. Using those totals, the county would pay about \$87,000 for shared services this year.

Commissioners approved such as phones, property the agreement by a 2-0 vote, with Commissioner Tom Mikesell absent at another the entity using the specific meeting. Once approved, it carries an effective date of May 1; Kramer said the county will pay a lump sum ini-





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"It was just something that nobody had ever witnessed before. We all felt embarrassed."

- Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif., after Rep. Joe Wilson, R-S.C., shouted 'You lie!' during President Obama's speech Wednesday.

EDITORIAL

Time for governor to call the shots at ITD

or years, this newspaper has editorially championed the independence of the Idaho Transportation Department — one of two major state agencies whose director is not hired and fired by the governor. Now, we're not so sure.

In July, the Idaho Transportation Board dismissed Director Pam Lowe. Lowe responded with a tort claim seeking damages for improper termination and gender discrimination.

Idaho law says: "The director shall serve at the

Our view:

The Idaho

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vacuum.

Transportation

Department is

agency trying

to operate in

pleasure of the board and may be removed by the board for inefficiency, neglect of duty, malfeasance or nonfeasance in office." The board didn't mention any of those four specific reasons in its decision to fire Lowe.

For that reason, Lowe stands a pretty good chance of winning a lawsuit - and a lot of money — from the

The ITD board had little choice but to fire Lowe: She was politically tone-deaf,

couldn't get along with the Legislature and efforts to get the Legislature to approve more money for highway repairs foundered.

But state law contains no provision for sacking an ITD director who fails politically.

Last legislative session, Sen. John McGee, R-Caldwell, the chairman of the Transportation Committee, introduced legislation that would require ITD directors to answer to the governor. At the time, we editorialized that was a bad idea because it would undermine the independence of the agency.

But sometimes independence isn't the highest

For the state to make any headway on fixing its crumbling transportation infrastructure, ITD must have leadership that's on the same page with the Legislature and the governor. If it takes a political appointment to do that, so be it.

Ironically, the other major state agency whose director isn't named by the governor — the Idaho Department of Fish and Game — is thriving in its independence. IDFG has handled the emotionally charged wolf management issue with admirable skill, and through patient work with the sheep industry, the federal government and environmentalists, has kept the question of disease transmission between domestic sheep and bighorns — so far - from blowing up politically.

It helps IDFG's independence that it's largely a self-funded agency — through hunting and fishing fees. By contrast, ITD is responsible for managing \$303 million in federal highway funds, \$219 million in state fuel taxes, \$108 million in state vehicle registration fees and \$134 million in grants-in-anticipation-of-revenue bonds. It simply can't function effectively in a political vacuum.

There might be a price to pay for stripping ITD of its independence. In 1950, a northern Idahoan was governor and southern lawmakers feared that allowing him to name the chief of what was then the Idaho Department of Highways would send highway projects to the Panhandle and neglect the rest of the state's roads. So they organized a highway board and gave it the job.

There still must be a transportation board with clout, but it can still be effective with a gubernatorial appointee in the front office.

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Why can't we decide what to do with terrorism detainees?

or nearly eight years the United States has struggled to develop sustainable, effective policies regarding the capture, detention, trial and disposition of individuals in the context of combat and counterterrorism.



Robert Chesney

Unfortunately, these pressing matters have become mired in a polarized and misleading debate. And judging by the rancor that spilled forth recently with the release of information about CIA interrogations, this problem is likely to worsen when more details emerge regarding the Obama administration's long-term detention policy.

The problem is twofold. First, the national dialogue has been dominated by a pair of dueling narratives that together reduce the space available for nuanced, practical solutions that may require compromise from both camps. On the one hand, critics of the government's policies promiscuously invoke the post-Sept. 11 version of the Imperial Presidency narrative, reflexively depicting security-oriented policies in terms of executive branch power aggrandizement. On the other hand, supporters of the government's policies just as carelessly depict civil-liberties advocates as weak-kneed fools who are putting American lives at

Second, individual issues in the debate over detention policy are often framed in stark and incompatible terms. Take, for example, the Guantanamo detainees, who are portrayed in some quarters as innocent bystanders to the last man and in other quarters as the "worst of the worst." While both extremes

are misleading, their influ-

why this is so. For one thing, these arguments make darn good copy. They are vivid and provocative. They are easy to convey in sound bites, attack ads, blog entries and op-eds. They are advanced relentlessly by their advocates, becoming self-reinforcing particularly for those who confine their news consumption to partisan sources. At both ends of the political spectrum, these overly simplified stories resonate with deeper themes of mistrust. They are easily contrasted with one another, thus feeding into a convenient but inaccurate zerosum meta-narrative. Day by day, the public receives the message that detention policy involves a binary choice between black-and-white alternatives, with apocalyptic stakes. The net effect is to shrink the political space within which reasonable, sustainable policies might be crafted with bipartisan sup-

This state of affairs is perpetuated by more than just the journalistic attractiveness of these narratives. They would not persist if they were not flogged so relentlessly by politicians and advocacy groups, both

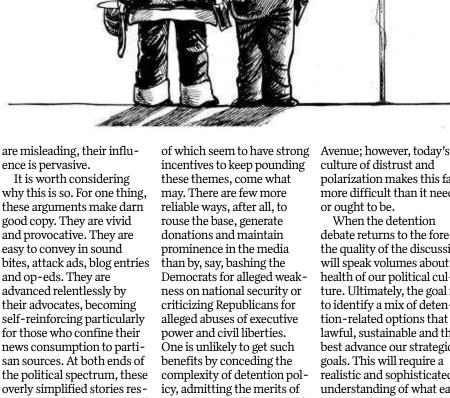
One is unlikely to get such some (but not all) aspects of an opponent's position, or calling for compromise in order to generate a practical and sustainable policy. The two poles in this debate may not agree on much, but in this sense they do share a mutual interest in keeping the debate boiling. The result? Mutually assured disagreement – a revised MAD doctrine for the post-Sept. 11 era.

None of this is to suggest that the path to consensus is clear or could easily be achieved, nor that we should not have rigorous debate. The path to sound and sustainable detention policy almost certainly will require compromises and a willingness to incur political risk at both ends of Pennsylvania

culture of distrust and polarization makes this far more difficult than it needs or ought to be.

When the detention debate returns to the fore, the quality of the discussion will speak volumes about the health of our political culture. Ultimately, the goal is to identify a mix of detention-related options that are lawful, sustainable and that best advance our strategic goals. This will require a realistic and sophisticated understanding of what each of the tools can offer, where their legal boundaries lie and how the calibration of one tool might affect the utility of another. As we strive to answer these questions, we must hope that everyone with a voice in these debates, especially the journalists who are best positioned to frame the issues, shun the spirit of polarization and politicization that has come to plague detention policy from both ends of the political spectrum.

Robert Chesney, a law professor at the University of Texas, served on President Obama's Detainee Policy Task Force this summer. He wrote this commentary for The



Washington Post.

Life and death in a Montana courtroom

s if there weren't enough end-of-life anxieties floating around the health care debate, the Montana Supreme Court has chosen to weigh whether their state should join Oregon and Washington in endorsing physician-assisted suicide.

What's at stake is the right to voluntary euthanasia, not the sort of involuntary plugpulling that some Republicans have claimed is concealed in the finer print of the current health care reform proposals. But you don't have to share Sarah Palin's death panel fears to see perils lurking at the intersection of physicianassisted suicide and health care reform.

Consider the words of a prominent oncologist, bioethicist and health care wonk, critiquing assisted suicide in 1997, just before a Supreme Court ruling on the issue. "Once legalized," this writer warned in the pages of The Atlantic, "euthanasia would become routine. Over time doctors would become



Ross **Douthat**

comfortable giving injections to end life and Americans would become comfortable having euthanasia as an option." From there, it would be an easy slide to euthanizing the incompetent: "Comfort would make us want to extend the option to others who, in society's view, are suffering and leading purposeless lives."

Comfort – and budgetary constraints. Euthanasia would be much more likely to pass from an exception to a rule, the bioethicist argued, "in the context of demographic and budgetary pressures on Social Security and Medicare as the Baby Boom generation begins to retire, around 2010." In the great health care debate of 2009, that's the kind of argument you'd expect to hear from a Republican politician. But

the words were actually written by Ezekiel Emanuel, a health-care adviser at the Office of Management and Budget, and the brother of Rahm Emanuel, the White House chief of staff.

Ironically, Emanuel now stands accused of favoring some sort of death panel himself, thanks in part to a paper he recently coauthored, which argues that the scarcest medical resources should be provided to younger, healthier patients before they're given to the aged and infirm. His critics have seized on the paper to suggest that Emanuel might support applying age and health-based rationing to medical treatment in general.

But the American way of death is different. Our move toward physician-assisted suicide springs from the same quest for mastery over mortality that leads us to spend nearly twice as much on health care as any other developed nation. And our instincts run so strongly toward unlimited spending that it's much easier to imagine the government going bankrupt paying for extreme life-saving procedures than it is to imagine a suddenly cost-conscious bureaucracy pressuring doctors to administer lethal overdoses.

There are many good reasons to oppose assisted suicide. It transforms a healing profession into a killing profession; it encourages relatives to see a loved one's slow death as a problem to be solved, rather than a trial to be accepted; and its "beneficiaries" are far more likely to be suffering from psychological distress than unbearable physical pain. But in the profligate, Promethean United States, it probably won't lead to rationing-byeuthanasia. It's just as likely to become one more "intervention" that we insist every health insurance plan should cover — on our way, perhaps, to a rendezvous with fiscal suicide.

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By Bruce Tinsley

Why liberals should drop the public option

dangerous sentiment on the left threatens to derail what could be the biggest progressive achievement in half a century. It's the view that any health-care reform that doesn't include a public option isn't "real" reform and thus isn't worth doing. This mantra has become an article of faith among many Democrats who haven't necessarily thought through the matter. Unless liberals rethink this premise, and fast, Democrats will squander their best chance in a generation to end the scandal of the uninsured, bring health security to every American family and begin the long-term process of getting national health costs under control.

The first fallacy of the "public option or nothing" mantra is the notion that we'll never cover everyone without a Medicare-style program for Americans under 65. The experiences of Switzerland and the Netherlands prove that this isn't the case. Both have



Matt Miller

pioneered market-based universal health care. Both cover all their citizens using private insurers, and they do so for much less cost 10 percent of gross domestic product for the Dutch and 12 percent for Switzerland, compared with 17 percent in the United States, where nearly 50 million people are still uninsured.

Those countries also boast better health outcomes than we do, even when compared to states with similar demographics, such as Connecticut and Massachusetts. Sick people in both countries are pursued as customers by private insurers because health plans are paid more for sick enrollees via a governmentdesigned system of "risk adjustment." The Swiss and Dutch achievements are important because conservative critics often act as though fully socialized systems, such as those in Britain and Canada, are the inevitable result of any drive for universal coverage. In fact, as these two countries show, it is possible to cover everyone without a "big government takeover."

A related fallacy is that the public option is the most important issue to debate. It's not. The central progressive breakthrough in any reform should be to make it possible for every American to access group health coverage outside the employment setting. What's critical, therefore, is the structure of these exchanges and the rules about who would be eligible to use them. Such questions have received disturbingly little attention but need to be front and center. For example, some legislation proposes barring people who enjoy employer-based coverage from seeking

insurance from the new

exchanges; this ban should be scrapped in favor of the proposal offered by Sen. Ron Wyden, under which employees could use the cash their companies spend on their benefits to buy coverage they prefer at the exchange.

The single-payer system isn't the best answer for the United States. Likely to freeze in place our fragmented, uncoordinated system of fee-for-service care, it would encourage providers to goose volume rather than improve quality and would offer greater rewards for providers of acute care when we need a fresh focus on chronic disease management. Single payer also asks government to do things I don't think it is competent to do, such as setting prices across a large swath of the health sector in ways that seem certain to create damaging rigidities or resource misallocations.

Finally, if government is the sole payer, provider pay ments will become even more politicized than they

are today. On the eve of beneficial innovations in drug therapies, devices and cost-effective ways to deliver better care, it is illadvised to make the government's hand too rigid. Private health plans have many flaws, to be sure, but if sensibly regulated they're likely to respond more nimbly to disperse medical innovations.

Liberals should make peace with the notion that a regulated market of competing private health plans can be the vehicle for getting everyone covered. Yes, it means that unlike some other advanced countries, we'll have billions of "health" dollars siphoned off by middlemen and marketers. But if liberals think of it as a jobs program, they'll learn to love it. If everyone's covered and insurer "cherry-picking" is dead, health insurance will

come to look more like a regulated utility.

Those on the left still seeking incentive should consider: In 2006, Sen. Ted Kennedy urged Massachusetts Democrats to support Mitt Romney's plan for universal coverage via a competing system of regulated private insurers, paired with an individual mandate and subsidies for low earners. Kennedy knew this would become a model for a bipartisan fix for the country. Now, a Kennedyapproved model is within reach. Liberals, far from resisting it as a setback, should celebrate it as a tri-

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Obama speech: Well, so much for civility

et me go out on a limb and say that it is not a good plan to heckle the president of the United States when he's making a speech about replacing acrimony with civility.

Most of the Republicans listening to Barack Obama's health care address Wednesday night followed the normal rule about sitting in stony silence while the president's party leaps up and down in rapturous applause. But there were a few exceptions, notably Joe Wilson, a member of Congress from South Carolina who loudly called the president a liar.

This was when Obama said illegal immigrants would not be covered by health care reform. It seemed like a pretty tame remark for so much disrespect, given all the recent uproar over the president's alleged ability to brainwash elementary school stu-

You might have expected Wilson to hold his tongue and wait to see if Obama would yell "Marxism is a good thing!" and send the commerce committee racing off to give workers control over the means of production.

I always wonder what the 17/16. UNI played best I members of Congress are actually thinking while they listen to a presidential address. Maybe Sen. Max Baucus, the chairman of the Finance Committee, was thinking about the health pass, although it is equally possible that he was just daydreaming about his recipe for huckleberry pie or that time he walked all the way across Montana, iust because it was there and he was running for reelection.

Baucus has become central to health care reform. through the classic dithering technique. Finance has been so slow off the dime that in his speech, Obama gave it kudos for having announced "it will move forward next week." The



Gail **Collins**

problem, according to Baucus, is that he wants a bipartisan bill that meets the cost-control demands of his favorite Republican colleagues.

Sure, Obama talked the fiscally responsible talk. But he cannot hold a candle to Baucus and Chuck Grassley, the committee's lead Republican. These guys are really, really, really concerned about balancing the budget. And that seems only fair since they were basically the ones who unbalanced it in the first place when they worked in splendid bipartisan concert in 2001 to pass George W. Bush's first \$1.6 trillion in tax cuts.

We do not know exactly what Grassley was thinking while the president was talking. Perhaps he was mentally composing a twitter about the speech. The senator has been tweetless since last weekend, when he recorded the memorable: "Saw Ia U beat my school proud of my team Pres Mason came up 22pts short of her prediction 4 victory. She good Prez."

All summer we have heard reports that a special bipartisan group of six sencare reform bill he has yet to ators, including Baucus and Grasslev, were working on a health care reform deal. Having a conversation. Talking on the phone. Posting on each other's Facebook wall. Still, no bill and the definition of "bipartisan" shrank from 70 votes in the Senate to "Olympia Snowe seems to like it."

We do not know exactly



AP photo

Rep. Joe Wilson, R-S.C., is seen on Capitol Hill in Washington as President Obama delivered a speech on health care Wednesday to a joint session of Congress.

what Sen. Snowe of Maine was thinking during the president's speech. Probably about the president's speech. She is really, really diligent.

It's always possible that the Republicans will realize that their virulent opposition is not doing the country any good, and at least be obstructionist in a more cheerful way. Although Wednesday night, when the for The New York Times. TV cameras caught the House minority leader, John Boehner, he looked as though he had just swallowed a cough drop.

Boehner got the day off to a fine start by telling reporters he expected the president would "try to put lipstick on this pig and call it something else." It was a stunning development, suggesting that a new page in American politics was turning, one in which members of both parties could once again come together and toss around that lipstick-pig metaphor without being accused of a sexist attack on Sarah Palin.

The speech sounded fine to me, although I have to admit I'm still disappointed

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that Obama's people have not done enough to start interesting rumors on their side of the debate. "Security and stability" is not quite as exciting as stories about old people being executed or registered

Republicans being stripped

of their Medicare. So, I was hoping that the reform side would do some groundwork before the big address and start floating stories about how universal health care would save the car industry or combat hair

I envisioned Robert Gibbs getting up at the next press conference and saying: "Look, I know it's all over the Web that under health care reform every family will get a new widescreen plasma TV. It's just not so. That provision was merely proposed by the House Commerce Committee.

"However, I can confirm that the public option has been renamed the Captain Sully Sullenberger Julia Child Oprah option."

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Case No. 09-11713 (KG) Chapter 11

PACIFIC ETHANOL HOLDING CO. LLC. et al.,

NOTICE OF DEADLINES FOR FILING OF PROOFS OF CLAIM AND REQUESTS FOR ALLOWANCE OF ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSE CLAIMS PLEASE TAKE NOTICE OF THE FOLLOWING:

On September 2, 2009, the United States Bankruptcy Court for the District of Delaware (the "Court") entered an order (the "Babate Order") establishing certain deadlines for the filing of proofs of claim in the chapter 11 cases of the following debtors (the "Debtors"): PACIFIC ETHANOL HOLDING CO. LLC: Case No.: 09-11713, PACIFIC ETHANOL MADERA LLC: Case No.: 09-11716, PACIFI "Debtors": PACIFIC ETHANOL HOLDING CO. LLC: Case No.: 09-11713, PACIFIC ETHANOL MADERA LLC: Case No.: 09-11716, PACIFI ETHANOL COLUMBIA, LLC: Case No.: 09-11715, PACIFIC ETHANOL STOCKTON LLC: Case No.: 09-11714 and PACIFIC ETHANOL MAGI VALLEY, LLC: Case No.: 09-11771. The Bar Date Order establishes the following bar dates for filing proofs of claim and requests for allowance of administra

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of these cases on the Petition Date are required to file proofs of claim by November 13, 2009 at 5:00 p.m. Lassern ume ture "Governmental Unit Bar Date").

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Copies of the Bar Date Order, the Debtors' schedules (the "Schedules") and other information regarding the Debtors' chapter 11 cases are available for inspection free of charge on Epig Bankruptcy Solutions, LLCS ("Egig") website at http://chapter11 regigsystems.com. The Schedules and other filings in the Debtors' chapter 11 cases are also available for a fee at the Court's website at http://www.deb.uscourts.gov. A login identification and password to the Court's Public Access to Court Electronic Records ("PACER") are required to access this information and can be obtained through the PACER Service Center at http://www.pacer.psc.uscourts.gov. Copies of the Schedules and other documents filed in these cases also may be examined between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Eastern time, Monday through Friday, at the Office of the Clerk of the United States Bankruptcy Court, 824 North Market Street, 3rd Floor, Wilmington, Delaware 19801.

If you require additional information, you may contact the Debtors' claims agent, Epig, directly by writing to: Epig Bankruptcy Solutions, LLC, Re: Pacific Ethanol Holding Co. LLC, et al., 757 Third Ave., 3rd Floor, New York, NY 10017.

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All proofs of claim and/or requests for payment of administrative claims must be filed so as to be received on or before the applicable Bar Date, at one of the following addresses (the "PEH Claims Processing Center"): If by First-Class Mail: Epic Bankruptcy Solutions, LLC, Re: Pacific Ethanol Holding Co. LLC, et al., Grand Central Station - PO Box 4613, New York, NY 10163-4613. [Fby Hand Delivery or Overnight Mail: Epiq Bankruptcy Solutions, LLC, Re: Pacific Ethanol Holding Co. LLC, et al., 757 Third New, 3rd Floor, New York, NY 10017.

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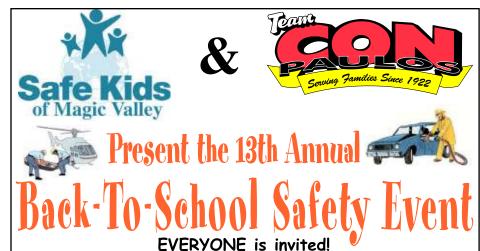
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Another **UI student** injured in fall at frat

By Jessie L. Bonner **Associated Press writer**

 $MOSCOW-The\ second$ student in two weeks has fallen from a third-floor fraternity house window at the University of Idaho, prompting the school to begin a review of safety measures at Greek housing on campus.

Amanda Andaverde, a 19year-old from Caldwell, was severely injured after falling 27 feet from a third-floor window at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity shortly after 1 a.m. Thursday, according to the Moscow Police Department.

Andaverde suffered several fractures and was sent to Harborview Medical Center in Seattle. Moscow police say alcohol is believed to have been involved.

The fall is the second since classes started on the Moscow campus in northern Idaho last month.

"I have been at the university quite a while: It is rare to have one of these once every two or three years," Dean of Students Bruce Pitman said. "To have two accidents in two weeks is beyond anything we could imagine."

On Aug. 29, a 20-year-old from Boise fell from a thirdstory window at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Shane Meyer remains at Harborview, where he was listed in serious condition Thursday.

University officials planned to meet with student fraternity and sorority leaders to review their risk management procedures Thursday night.

The school is also providing counseling for students traumatized by the accident and will ask the respective house corporations – which privately own and manage the fraternity and sorority properties on the Moscow campus to perform detailed safety audits on their houses, with particular attention to upper

"Just to make sure they have done everything they can possible do to keep themselves and others safe," said Pitman, who recalls five students - including the two recently - have fallen from Greek houses in the past four or five years.

Last year, a student was standing on the roof of a fraternity house taking down holiday decorations when he slipped on ice and fell, Pitman said.

In October 2008, a freshman fell from a second-floor fire escape at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity but she was not injured. The 18-year-old was cited for being a minor in possession of alcohol.

A 21-year-old student from Boise broke both of his legs and ankles after a 50-foot drop from his fraternity window at the Beta Theta Pi house in March 2006.

Yellowstone records busiest summer ever

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Yellowstone National Park hosted a record number of visitors this summer and remains on track for its busiest year ever.

officials Park said Thursday that nearly 2.3 million people visited Yellowstone in June, July and August. That's up about 5 percent from the previous summer high set in 1999.

August visitors were up 3 percent over last year to nearly 753,000 visitors.

For the year, more than 2.6 million people have visited the park, making the first eight months of 2009 the busiest January through August in the park's history.

Park officials attribute the large number of visitors this year to factors like good weather, a drop in gas prices and the travelers' ability to tailor a Yellowstone trip to their budgets.

High court: Judge broke residency rules

By Rebecca Boone **Associated Press writer**

BOISE - The Idaho Court Supreme said Thursday 2nd District Judge John Bradbury was violating the residency law." requirement for his seat on

County within three weeks. Bradbury for trying to justify having his primary residency in Nez Perce County by saying that living fulltime in Idaho County would prohibit him from carrying out his constitutional

duties. "Nothing in our consti-

tutional system allows an determine, on his own, they will be performed," Jones wrote for the majority. "No judge is above the requested.

Bradbury said he was disthe bench and must make appointed because the his primary home in Idaho judges didn't detail how much time he must spend arrangements didn't meet the residency requirements.

me," Bradbury said.

The high court stopped individual district judge to short of suspending because his job requires him snow, he said. Bradbury or finding that he what his duties are and how violated the code of judicial houses in the region. Judicial Council

would revisit the issue if Bradbury didn't make his primary home in Idaho County and submit an affi-Justice Jim Jones scolded in Idaho County, and only davit stating he would said his current living reside there as long as the law requires him to do so.

Bradbury has two homes. "My issue is that actual city of Grangeville, where courthouse in Orofino, residence still isn't better his official judicial chamdefined, so I still don't bers are located. The other and holds drug and mental know what's required of is in nearby Lewiston in Nez health courts, is easier to homeowner's tax exemp-Perce County.

to travel to several courtconduct, as the Idaho Lewiston affords him a shorter commute, saving time and money and allowwork done.

He has said the location also provides for safer travel in the winter, when wind County prairie can turn a snowstorm into a whiteout.

The road from Lewiston One is the Idaho County to the Clearwater County in his Grangeville home where Bradbury hears cases travel because it runs along tion there.

Bradbury has argued that the river and rarely gets

Bradbury fears he'll have to end the alternative courts in Orofino for lack of travel

time, especially in winter. "I fought for three years But the justices said they ing him to get more court to get a mental health court there, and it's the only rural mental health court in the state," Bradbury said. "It's frustrating for rural counblowing across the Idaho ties — they're the orphans of the system. They're the last ones to get services."

He said he always stayed when he had a trial in that city, and that he was registered to vote and had a



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Seed company Monsanto plans deeper staff cuts

The Associated Press

Co., the world's biggest seed maker, said Thursday ously announced, saying it other herbicides. will reduce its staff by about 8 percent to cut costs.

said it was cutting about 4 already been notified restructuring to cut back cides will be lower than See MONSANTO, Business 2

The St. Louis-based percent of its staff, or about of the job cuts. company also said its 2009 900 jobs. The new target of Monsanto, where the state of the property of the pr work force cuts than previ- results from Roundup and Kelli Powers, who also said most of the employees In June, Monsanto had working in the U.S. have

ST. LOUIS - Monsanto earnings would come in at 8 percent indicates the St. around 21,700 people, said with one-third recognized the low end of its previous Louis-based company is the job cuts come as the in fiscal 2010 and the full forecast due in part to cutting about 1,800 jobs, company boosts restructur- amount in 2011. it plans to make deeper weaker than expected according to spokeswoman ing efforts to a range between \$550 million and warned that gross profit for enue source. Monsanto also \$600 million.

Monsanto, which employs to \$250 million annually,

its Roundup and other Th company expects the glyphosate-based herbi-

warning in June from Monsanto, which said it was surprised by poor demand for its herbicide Separately, Monsanto Roundup – once a big revsaid it would consolidate

LAST-DITCH EFFORT

GM offers refund to car buyers to win them back

By Emily Fredrix Associated Press writer

MILWAUKEE – Looking to regain consumers' trust, General Motors Co. said Thursday new car buyers will be able to return their vehicles within two months of purchase for a full refund, part of a longawaited new marketing campaign for the biggest American automaker.

The effort will begin next week, seeking to make connections again with American consumers who may be leery of the company since it filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection earlier this year. Chairman Edward Whitacre Jr. will appear in the initial burst of ads, telling consumers in a folksy, Texan accent he too had doubts about GM when he joined it this summer. But he likes the cars he found, and consumers should too.

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AT A GLANCE

THE CAMPAIGN: Starting Monday, General Motors Corp. will offer new car buyers the chance to return their cars within 60 days of purchase, no questions asked. The deal lasts through November. GM is also launching new ads comparing its brands like Chevrolet and Buick directly with foreign competitors. **THE MOTIVATION:** Saddled by soft sales and other woes, GM recently emerged from Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection. To keep operating, GM must revive sales so it can pay back \$50 billion in aid from the U.S. govern-

THE PERCEPTION: Experts and GM say consumers view GM negatively because of its financial woes, but they still like the brands. So GM won't include its logo in the ads. Instead, it wants the brands to speak for themselves.

General Motors: Magna, Sberbank to acquire Opel

The Associated Press

BERLIN General Motors Co. will sell European unit Opel to stake in Adam Opel GmbH Canadian auto parts maker Magna International and Russia's Sberbank in a deal that preserves GM's ability to develop new cars with its by the workers. Opel had longtime subsidiary.

The announcement Thursday was a politically charged win for German keep it from being drawn Chancellor Angela Merkel, into GM's restructuring who saw the deal as the best change to save jobs at a

major employer less than three weeks before national elections on Sept. 27.

GM will see a 55-percent transferred Canadian-Russian team but will keep 35 percent for itself, with 10 percent held been placed in a trust with Germany holding 65 percent and GM 35 percent to

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Thursday that the export gains in July reflected big increases in shipments of civilian aircraft, computers, industrial machinery and medical equipment.

Trade, jobless claims figures show recession fades

By Christopher S. Rugaber Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - The U.S. trade deficit in July hit the highest level in six months as a record rise in imports outpaced a third straight increase in foreign demand for American products, according to government data released Thursday. Both gains provided more evidence that the worst recession since the 1930s was losing its grip on the global economy.

The Commerce Department said Thursday that the trade deficit rose 16.3 percent to \$32 billion in July, much larger than the \$27.4 billion imbalance that economists had expected. It was the largest imbalance since January and the percentage increase was the biggest in more than a decade.

to a total of \$159.6 billion, the General Motors and Chrysler makes U.S. products less hit.

U.S. monthly trade The U.S. trade deficit in goods



SOURCE: Department of Commerce AP largest monthly advance on after 10 straight declines. The rebound reflected a 21.5

the companies were strug- kets. gling to emerge from bankruptcy protection.

monthly increase, but left exports well below their record level of \$164.4 billion set in July 2008.

The export gains reflected big increases in shipments of civilian aircraft, computers, industrial machinery and medical equipment.

American companies have been hampered by a drop in demand at home and in major export markets as the recession that began in the records that date to 1992 and U.S. spread worldwide. global economies as well as Imports rose 4.7 percent at U.S. auto plants owned by months. A weaker dollar

that had been slowed when expensive in overseas mar-

"While wider trade deficits are normally not Exports edged up 2.2 per-good news, in this case, the cent to \$127.6 billion. It rise in demand for foreign marked the third straight consumer and business goods tells us the U.S. economy is healing," Joel Naroff, president of Economic Advisors, wrote in a note to clients. "This was a positive report in that it provides further evidence that both the U.S. and foreign economies are coming back."

So far this year, the deficit is running at an annual rate of \$355.5 billion, about half year's total. of last Economists believe the the second consecutive gain However, economists are deficit will keep rising in the hoping that a rebound in months ahead, reflecting stronger growth in the U.S. percent spike in imports of further weakening in the and rising oil prices. They autos and auto parts, partly value of the dollar will help expect the imbalance in due to increased production boost exports in coming 2010 will approach levels seen before the recession

High hopes: Small business is becoming optimistic

nall business owners are joining consumers and investors in showing some cautious optimism about the econo-

An index that measures owners' optimism rose last month, boosted by expectations that business conditions will improve in the future. And there's anecdotal evidence from owners in a variety of industries who say they have reasons to feel a little more upbeat.

The National Federation of Independent Business,

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which surveys its members each month, said its index of business owner optimism rose 2.1 points to 88.6 in August, an increase that NFIB chief economist William Dunkelberg called "a big gain." The optimism, though, is about the future, as owners still have a dim

view of current economic conditions. Dunkelberg noted that small businesses generally aren't planning big capital expenditures or to start hiring again.

"First you have to feel better before you'll spend your money," Dunkelberg

Dunkelberg makes the same caveats that other economists do: If consumer spending doesn't pick up, the budding optimism is likely to wither. But, he said, having watched decades of economic cycles, "every

recovery begins with an improvement in the feel good stuff, and that's followed by an improvement in the hard spending numbers."

Several small business owners interviewed by The Associated Press reported that their own optimism, as well as that of their clients and customers, has started to improve recently.

"It's still tough, but people are at least starting to speak in normal terms again," said Michael Frenkel, president of New York-

based M Frenkel Communications Inc.

Like many other public relations firms, Frenkel's business was hurt when clients slashed their marketing budgets, often the first casualties when companies cut costs. Now, he said, with his hotel and real estate clients putting their budgets together, "things are looking a bit looser for the fourth quarter and they're looking even looser for the beginning of 2010."

But Frenkel said business owners have been forced to adapt to a new reality: The booming economy of two and three years ago, when a company like his could find business almost anywhere, isn't likely to return soon. So, he said, "you just try to go out there and make it happen."

Ian Ford, whose company sells discount tickets to Orlando, Fla., tourist attractions, has become more optimistic as his sales, which dropped off last September and fell as much

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AlliantEgy	1.50	13	26.17	+.18	-10.3	Kaman	.56	16	21.94	+.77	+21.0
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AmCasino	.42		15.88	52	+83.8	LeeEnt h			1.92	+.09	+368.3
Aon Corp	.60	22	42.11	74	-7.8	MicronT			8.13	+.33	+208.0
BallardPw			1.80	+.03	+59.3	OfficeMax			12.97	+.35	+69.8
BkofAm	.04	47	17.22	+.18	+22.3	RockTen	.40	10	49.40	+.22	+44.5
ConAgra	.76	10	21.84	02	+32.4	Sensient	.76	14	27.36	+.26	+14.6
Costco	.72	22	56.91	15	+8.4	SkyWest	.16	10	16.89	+.56	-9.2
Diebold	1.04	26	31.87	+.08	+13.5	Teradyn			8.64	+.23	+104.7
DukeEngy	.96f	16	15.43		+2.8	Tuppwre	.88	17	40.12	+.24	+76.7
DukeRlty	.68	48	11.57	+.17	+5.6	US Bancrp	.20	26	21.72	03	-13.2
Fastenal	.74f	24	37.28		+7.0	Valhi	.40		10.40	+.26	-2.8
Heinz	1.68	14	39.92	+.07	+6.2	WalMart	1.09	15	51.03	08	-9.0
HewlettP	.32	15	46.50	+.52	+28.1	WashFed	.20		14.68	+.07	-1.9
HomeDp	.90	20	27.53	+.15	+19.6	WellsFargo	.20	36	27.86	+.18	-5.5
Idacorp	1.20	12	28.37	+.20	-3.7	ZionBcp	.04m		15.94	24	-35.0

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 – Ex-capital dividend.

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

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COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Oct	Live cattle	87.93	87.20	87.23	33
Dec	Live cattle	87.65	86.90	87.15	28
Sep	Feeder cattle	99.90	99.35	99.50	30
Oct	Feeder cattle	100.10	99.48	99.78	45
VoV	Feeder cattle	100.90	100.15	100.35	68
Oct	Lean hogs	54.00	51.75	52.43	+ .98
Dec	Lean hogs	52.10	49.90	50.70	+ 1.05
eb	Pork belly	88.43	86.80	88.15	+ 1.73
Иar	Pork belly	88.15	87.70	87.70	+ 1.55
Sep	Wheat	XXX.XX	428.75	432.75	+ 3.75
)ec	Wheat	462.00	454.00	458.75	+ 2.50
Sep	KC Wheat	XXX.XX	XXX.XX	462.50	+ 2.00
)ec	KC Wheat	477.00	467.50	473.50	+ 1.00
бер	MPS Wheat	XXX.XX	XXX.XX	471.25	- 2.75
)ec	MPS Wheat	488.00	483.00	484.50	- 2.00
Sep	Corn	313.50	306.00	309.50	+ 4.00
)ec	Corn	318.50	309.50	315.25	+ 5.50
бер	Soybeans	975.50	975.50	973.50	+ 12.00
VOV	Soybeans	935.00	925.50	926.50	- 2.00
Sep	BFP Milk	12.14	12.01	12.01	08
oct (BFP Milk	12.40	12.22	12.33	+ .10
lov	BFP Milk	13.21	12.95	13.17	+ .16
)ec	BFP Milk	13.46	13.23	13.40	+ .17
lan	BFP Milk	13.70	13.61	13.70	+ .15
Oct	Sugar	21.88	21.00	21.79	+ .80
an	Sugar	XX.XX	XX.XX	22.92	+ .89
Sep	B-Pound	1.6688	1.6481	1.6655	+ .0124
Dec	B-Pound	1.6687	1.6481	1.6653	+ .0122
Sep	J-Yen	1.0938	1.0838	1.0897	+ .0047
Dec	J-Yen	1.0944	1.0845	1.0904	+ .0048
Sep	Euro-currency	1.4614	1.4503	1.4575	+ .0032
)ec	Euro-currency	1.4613	1.4502	1.4574	+ .0013
Sep	Canada dollar	.9280	.9189	.9261	+ .0011
Dec	Canada dollar	.9282	.9192	.9264	+ .0013
ер	U.S. dollar	77.23	76.71	76.82	28
Oct	Comex gold	999.0	982.2	995.9	_
Dec	Comex gold	005.0	983.2	991.2	- 0.6
	Comex silver	16.55 16.72	16.12	16.53 16.66	+ .09 + .19
Dec Sep	Comex silver Treasury bond	121.23	16.06 119.18	121.23	+ 1.3
		120.13	118.20	120.11	+ 2.0
Dec Sep	Treasury bond Coffee	123.20	122.95	123.40	30
Dec Dec	Coffee	126.20	123.23	124.65	55
Sep	Cocoa	1926	1894	1917	+ 18
Dec Dec		1955	1913	1917	+ 10
ec Oct	Cocoa Cotton	58.94	58.06	58.99	+ .21
	Cotton	61.23		60.92	+ .21
Dec Oct	Crude oil	72.44	60.01 70.86	71.91	+ .15
oct Oct	Unleaded gas	1.8400	1.7791	1.8045	0236
oct Oct		1.8098	1.7660	1.7903	0236
	Heating oil	3.320	2.740	3.285	+ .456
)ct	Natural gas	3.320 ations fro			+ .400

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 informations by the second price in the standard storage of the second price in the second tion should contact dealers.

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Pintos, no quote, new crop great northerns, no quote; pinks, no quote, new crop; small reds, no quote, new crop. Prices are given by Rangens in built. Prices current Sept. 9. Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture: Pintos, not established; great northerns, not established; small writes, not established. Ished; pinks, not established; small reds, not established. Ouotes current Sept. 9.

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, \$3.77; barley, \$6.20; oats, \$6.50; corn, \$6.90 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given daily by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current Sept. 9.

Barley, \$5.50 (48-lb. minimum) spot delivery in Twin Falls and Gooding: corn, no quote (fwin Falls only). Prices quoted by Land O'Lakes Inc. in Twin Falls. Prices current Sept. 9.

Intermountain Grain
POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain
and Livestock Report on Thursday.
POCATELLO — White wheat 4.05 (steady); 11.5 percent winter
3.77 (up 18); 14 percent spring 4.66 (up 15); Barley 5.00 (steady) BIRLEY – White wheat 3.94 (down 1); 11.5 percent winter 3.73 (up 1): 14 percent spring 4.39 (up 18): Barley 4.50 (steady) OGDEN – White wheat 4.20 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 3.96 (down 5): 14 percent spring 4.58 (down 1): Barley 5.10 (steady) PORTLAND – White wheat 4.65 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 4.79-5.05 (up 1 to down 1): 14 percent spring 5.80 (up 1) NAMPA – White wheat cwt 6.12 (down 13): bushel 3.67 (down 8)

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.2500, nc: Blocks: \$1.2700, nc

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato markets FOB shipping Chickaot (Ar) — Osba — Major potato Indrees voo Simpping points Wednesday.

Russet Burbanks Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count: 100 count.

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

Russet Norkotahs Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count: 100 count.

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

Russets Norkotahs Wisconsis 50-lb cartons: 100 count.

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

Russet Norkotahs Washington 50-lb cartons 70 count 7.00-8.00: 100 count 7.00.

7.00. Round Reds 50-lb sacks Size A Wisconsin. 9.00-9.50. Round Reds 50-lb sacks Size A Wisconsin. 9.00-9.50. Round Reds 50-lb cartons Size A Minnesota N. Dakota Round Whites 50-lb sacks size A Wisconsin 6.00-6.50.

LIVESTOCK

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. reports the following prices from the livestock sale held Wednesday. Steers: under 400 lbs., \$110-\$137; 400 to 500 lbs., \$102-\$116; 500 to 600 lbs., \$93-\$5103; 600 to 700 lbs., \$94-50-\$99,25; 700 to 800 lbs., \$93-\$97; over 800 lbs., \$82-\$103-\$185 Heifers: 400 to 500 lbs., \$94-50-\$108; 500 to 600 lbs., \$88.25-90.75; 600 to 700 lbs., \$82-\$89,95; 700 to 800 lbs., \$81-\$88.75; over 800 lbs., \$95-\$49 Canners/cutters: \$31-\$39 Butcher bulls: \$49.25-\$59.25 Feeder bulls: \$49.25-\$59.25 Feeder bulls: \$47-\$56 Holstein steers: over 700 lbs., \$60.25-\$63.50 Cows, calves and feeders are steady No Saturday sale, Sept. 5

Intermountain Livestock
LIVESTOCK AUCTION – Idaho Livestock Auction in Idaho Falls
on Wednesday Utility and commercial cows 42.00–48.00; can
er and cutter 20.00–38.00; heavy feeder steers 74.00–91.00;
ight feeder steers 88.00-100.00; stocker steers 96.00-106.00;
heavy holstein feeder steers 71.2; light holstein feeder steers
n/a: heavy feeder heifers 80.00-87.00; light feeder heifers
82.00-88.00; stocker heifers 85.00-102.00; slaughter bulls
45.00-57.00. Remarks: All classes steady.

Key currency exchange rates

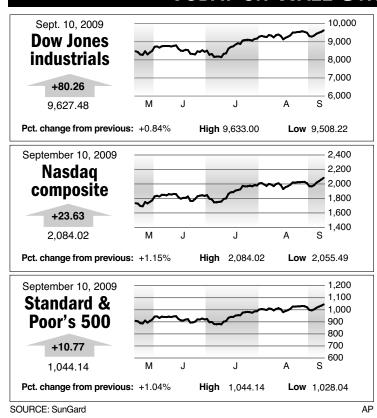
MFTALS/MONEY

NEW YORK (AP) - pared with late W	Key currency ex	xchange rates Thursday, com
Dollar vs:	Exch. Rate	Pvs Dav
Yen '	91.74	92.13
Euro	\$1,4585	\$1,4542
Pound	\$1.6665	\$1.6530
Swiss franc	1.0387	1.0421
Canadian dollar	1.0790	1.0812
Mexican peso	13.3815	13.4615

Nonferrous
NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Thursday.
Aluminum - \$0.8450 per lb., N.Y. Merc spot Thu.
Copper - \$2.9460 Cathode full plate, U.S. destinations.
Copper \$2.8595 N.Y. Merc spot Thu.
Lead - \$2403.00 metric ton, London Metal Exch.
Zinc - \$0.9134 per lb., delivered.
Mercury - \$640.00 per 76 lb flask, N.Y.
Platinum - \$1290.00 troy oz., N.Y. Merc spot Thu.
n.q.-not quoted, n.a.-not available r-revise

Solected world gold prices, Thursday. London morning fixing: 988.50 off \$11.00. London afternoon fixing: \$990.75 off \$8.75. NY Handy & Harman: \$990.75 off \$8.75. NY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$1070.01 off \$9.45.

TODAY ON WALL STREET



The Dow rose 80.26, or 0.8 percent, to 9,627.48 to its highest close since Oct. 6, when it ended at 9,956. The index is up 3.7 percent in five days.

The broader S&P 500 index rose 10.77, or 1 percent, to 1,044.14, its first five-day climb since November. The Nasdaq composite index rose 23.63,

or 1.2 percent, to 2,084.02. The yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note fell to 3.35 percent from 3.48 percent late Wednesday. The yield on the 30-year bond fell to 4.20 percent from

The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies rose 8.50, or 1.5 percent, to 594.90. The dollar fell against other major currencies. Gold slipped.

4.33 percent.

Light, sweet crude rose 63 cents to settle at \$71.94 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Overseas, Britain's FTSE 100 fell 0.3 percent, Germany's DAX index rose 0.4 percent, and France's CAC-40 slipped 0.1 percent. Japan's Nikkei stock average rose 2 percent.



A sign painted by a demonstrator is seen at the Opel auto plant in Bochum, western Germany, Thursday. General Motors Co. said Thursday that a consortium of Canada's Magna International Inc. and Russian lender Sberbank would acquire a majority stake in its European subsidiary Opel. AP photo

Opel

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under bankruptcy protection in the U.S.

The deal still depends on conditions that could take weeks or months to work out, such as final agreement for government financing and union support for what could be painful cuts, with chief GM negotiator John Smith indicating Opel plant in Antwerp, Belgium, could be wound down.

The announcement offers some clarity to workers fearful about their jobs as the talks dragged out for months.

every day for the last nine months for how much longer I will still 52, a worker at the Opel plant in credit to complete the deal. Bochum, Germany.

firm by investment

competition for Chevrolet in London. Russia, a key market. More recently, GMs new, post-bankruptcy board had ordered management to consider more options, including keeping Opel, in part over worries that the com-GM-Opel technology and patents to competitors.

But German government support appeared decisive in the end. Merkel and the German government backed the bid by Magna "My son has been asking me and the Russian state-backed lender, giving \$2.2 billion in bridge financing to keep Opel afloat and

RHJ scarce to keep Opel going, GM had is fully protected?

International, in part for fear that little choice, said Tim Urquhart, Magna and Sberbank could create an analyst at IHS Global Insight in

"I think basically their hands were forced," he said. "In the final analysis, the only other option was to shut the thing down."

"We see in the Magna and Sberbank proposal a couple of pany could lose control of shared additional levers that we don't think we ourselves can bring to the party," said GM's Smith. "I think the board conceded that new Opel, as it seeks to restructure, could very well use a different management style.

Magna Chairman Stronach said the company would put up "appropriate firewalls" to have a job," said Werner Karnitz, offering euro 4.5 billion more in ensure its auto parts business and Opel would remain segregated "so With the German government that the confidential and propri-GM once favored a rival bid rejecting the RHJ bid and money etary information of its customers

Refund

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The company's bid to win back survive. GM received \$50 billion in government aid to keep operating earlier this year and it has to pay that back to continue operating. To do that, it must sell cars.

to change how consumers view it in the marketplace. That starts with showing GM's cars are better than competitors, said GM Vice Chairman Bob Lutz, who delayed retirement to head GM's marketing efforts. He said there is a "monumental chasm" between the public's perception of GM's vehicles and the autos in its current lineup, and the "May the Best Car Win" effort aims to change that.

cars now and can offer full moneyback guarantees, he told reporters on a conference call Thursday. As will be short-lived as GM shifts powertrain warranty.

and can take on any competitors,

"We really are in a position today And to make those sales, GM has where we can look anybody in the eye and say 'we are as good as or better than everybody else;" Lutz said.

To prove that, GM is putting its four remaining brands Chevrolet, Buick, Cadillac and GMC – directly against foreign competitors, focusing on quality, performance, fuel economy and be featured in advertisements German luxury vehicles, Lutz said.

recently as three years ago, GM focus to its brands, away from the would have been faced with a huge corporation, Lutz said. Individual customers is a last-ditch effort to risk if it made such an offer, but the campaigns for the brands will share company's slate of models is strong common elements but the GM logo and the words GM will not appear, especially foreign-made cars, he he said. Instead, the brands will be the true focus, since consumers' perception of GM is affected by the company's bankruptcy filing this vear.

> "We are emancipating the brands and trotting them out in the open," Lutz said.

GM will allow customers who purchase a new vehicle starting next Monday through Nov. 30 to return it, no questions asked, for a full refund within 31 to 60 days design. The Chevrolet Equinox will from the date of purchase. The vehicles must not have more than directly compared to the Honda 4,000 miles on them and the driv-The company stands behind its CRV, and Cadillacs will target ers must be current on their payments. Cars will also be under Whitacre's appearance in the ads GM's 100,000-mile five-year

Hopes

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as 20 percent, started to rebound this summer. Part of the improvement followed Walt Disney World's discontinuing some of its deep discounts, which in turn lifted demand for the tickets sold by Ford's company, Undercover Tourist. Also. more people are willing to travel now.

"A lot of it is psychological. The stock market is not as crazy. I think people are feeling a little more comfortable," Ford said. Larry Harding, whose compa-

ny provides services to small businesses expanding overseas, said he's seeing "a significantly higher level of optimism, especially over the last handful of months."

Signs of improvement in the economies of China and European countries are motivating his U.S.-based clients to go ahead with expansion plans that were put on hold last year and this year, said Harding, CEO of High Street Partners, which is based in Boston and Washington, D.C. He said one client, who planned to start doing business in 12 countries only to scale back dramatically to just one, is now feeling confident enough to go ahead with plans for business in 10.

The uncertainty was what chilled expansion plans.

Joyce Rosenberg covers small business issues for the Associated Press.

Monsanto

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Roundup operations to a new unit with fewer staff amid the volatile herbicide market.

It said it expects full-year ongoing earnings per share for this year at the low end of its previouslyannounced range of \$4.40 to \$4.50. Results will be helped by a lower tax rate, cost savings and strong demand for seeds, Monsanto said.

Analysts polled by Thomson Reuters expect earnings of \$4.41 a share.

For fiscal 2010, Monsanto expects earnings between \$3.10 and \$3.30 a share while analysts expect \$4.08 per share.

In 2012, Monsanto hopes to more than double its gross profit compared to fiscal 2007 on strong demand for seeds and genomics.



Nancy Rokayak is shown outside her office in Charlotte, N.C., Thursday. Rokayak, a U.S.-born convert, has four children with her husband, who is from Egypt, and works as an ultrasound technologist.

Muslims: Backlash fear builds each 9/11

By Rachel Zoll

Associated Press writer

NEW YORK – There is the dread of leaving the before going out on the house that morning. People anniversary. The morning might stare, or worse, yell the World Trade Center

visits with family longer. Mosques become a refuge.

Eight years after 9/11, many U.S. Muslims still struggle through the anniversary of the attacks. Yes, the sting has lessened. For the younger generation of Muslims, the tragedy can even seem like a distant memory. "Time marches on," said Souha Azmeh Al-Samkari, a 22-year-old student at the University of Dayton in Ohio.

Muslims say Sept. 11 will myself to go out." never be routine, no matter have passed.

"I get a sick feeling in the pit of my stomach every year," said Nancy Rokayak of Charlotte, N.C., who covers her hair in public. "I feel on 9/11 others look at me and blame me for the beyond. events that took place?"

convert, has four children Religion & Public Life found with her husband, who is that from Egypt, and works as an Americans believe Islam is ultrasound technologist. more likely than other faiths She makes sure she is wearing a red, white and blue flag is down from 45 percent pin every Sept. 11 and feels two years earlier.

safer staying close to home.

Sarah Sayeed, who lives in the Bronx, said that for a long time, she hesitated crumbled, she rushed to her Prayers are more intense, son's Islamic day school so they could both return home. The other women there warned that she should take off her headscarf, or hijab, for her own safety. She now attends an interfaith prayer event each Sept. 11, keeping her hair covered as always.

"There's still a sense of 'Should I go anywhere? Should I say anything?' There's kind of that anxiety," said Sayeed, who was born in India and came to Yet, many American the U.S. at age 8. "I force

The anniversary brings a how many anniversaries mix of emotions: sorrow over the huge loss of life, anguish over the wars that followed, but also resentment over how the hijackings so completely transformed the place of Muslims in the U.S. and

A poll released this week Rokayak, a U.S.-born by the Pew Forum on 38 percent of to encourage violence. That

One swine flu vaccine dose might be enough

scientists, preliminary results from a clinical trial the Chinese vaccine, howof a vaccine for pandemic ever, the Australian vacinfluenza Australia suggest that one country, accounting for dose of vaccine might be about 20 percent of the sufficient to provide protective antibodies, a finding that in effect doubles that two doses of vaccine the number of available for H1N1, referred to as vaccine doses and greatly swine flu, would be reduces the logistical required because most problems associated with people younger than 65

giving two doses. online Thursday in the edviruses.

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Wilson's outburst surprises SC voters

By Seanna Adcox

Associated Press writer

WEST COLUMBIA, S.C. Rep. Joe Wilson is known as a mild-mannered congressman fond of making short speeches. His shortest got the most attention.

"You lie!" Wilson blurted out during President Barack Obama's health care address to a joint session Wednesday night, an outburst that made some supporters shudder even as others believed it could give Wilson a political boost in his conservative hometown.

He'll get re-elected in a landslide," said John Roper, an insurance agent, as he sat among patrons at a diner near Columbia.

Still, Southern sensibilities reign in the district the 62-year-old has represented for the past eight years. Added Roper, "He probably shouldn't have said it in that context."

Wilson apologized to the White House soon after the to the House by Tuesday.



Rep. Joe Wilson, R-S.C. speaks to reporters Thursday outside of his office on Capitol Hill in Washington.

"He's the only one who speech and again Thursday, the issue that prompted his outburst. "People who have be providing full health care services;" he said.

over, despite Obama having away following the speech, I accepted Wilson's apology. House Majority Whip Jim apology called for, and the Clyburn said he favors a resif Wilson doesn't apologize on to the issue itself."

Clyburn, whose district has guts in that whole place. but did not back away from adjoins Wilson's, said he was not surprised by the outburst: "I think that's come to our country and indicative of the combativeviolated laws, we should not ness he displays all the time when it comes to politics."

Wilson told WIS-TV "by The uproar may not be calling the president right feel that covers the issue the response was accepted, and olution of public disapproval I'm now grateful we can get

Wilson's shout came after Joe and probably still will."

Obama said extending health care to all Americans who seek it would not mean insuring illegal immigrants.

The House version of the health care bill explicitly prohibits spending any federal money to help illegal immigrants get health care. Illegal immigrants could buy private health insurance, as many do now, but wouldn't get tax subsidies to help them. Still, Republicans say there aren't sufficient citizenship verification requirements to ensure illegal immigrants are excluded.

In Wilson's district, many voters said the heckle wouldn't affect their support for him. Some said they wished more politicians would speak their minds but most said they wished it hadn't happened.

"Joe was very immature. He's always been pretty under control. I'm a little embarrassed," said Roy Smith, a business manager who spoke as he ate breakfast in Cayce. "I voted for

Dems say health care bill to pass this year

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON leaders predicted passage of health care legislation withundimmed Republican opposition, claiming momentum Thursday from Presiconstituents.

Senate Committee appeared pivotal, precursor to likely votes in both the House and Senate by early October. "I'm confident the president will sign a bill this year," said House negotiable demand. Speaker Nancy Pelosi of California.

night before, Pelosi and with that bill," she said.

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid of Nevada signaled separately the presi-Democratic congressional dent may not prevail in his call for legislation that allows the federal governin a few months despite ment to sell insurance in competition with private industry.

Reid said that while he dent Barack Obama's speech favors a strong "public and renewed commitment option," he could be satisfrom lawmakers fresh from a fied with establishment of month of meetings with nonprofit cooperatives, along the lines expected to Increasingly, events in be included in the bill tak-Finance ing shape in the Finance Committee.

Pelosi, who has long favored a measure that allows the government to sell insurance, passed up a chance to say it was a non-

As long as legislation makes quality health care While effusively praising more accessible and afford-Obama's speech from the able, "we will go forward

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old; in good, clean condition. Beautiful antiques in great condition. Many items still being discovered. Very unique & interesting sale! See you there!

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able - Ford Parts - 1930's Valley Mound (horse drawn converted to 3 pt) Corrugators, 2, 3 & 4 Row - One Bottom 1/4 Turn Ferguson Plow - Cultivator - Harrow - SKO Cultivator - Culipacker - Fresno - 3 David Bradley Rakes (one for parts) - Horse Drawn Renovator - Old Dearborn Mower Parts - Horse Drawn Fertilizer Spreader w/Steel Wheels - Grain Drill - Beet Drill - One Bottom Roll-Over Plow - Manure Spreaders 2 on Rubber, 4 on Steel - Wheels -Allis Chalmers 2-Row Corn Planter - Ferguson Front End Manure Loader - Belville 1-Row Spud Digger - John Deere 14T PTO Baler - John Deere 14T Baler w/Wisconsin Engine - Planet JR Walk Behind Tractor w/Manual - Dump Rake - Pump w/Intake - Ford Tractor Umbrella - Calf Table - JD Harrow - Disc - 72 Aluminum Gated Pipe - Miscellaneous **VINTAGE TOOLS**

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VINTAGE FURNITURE

1930's Home Comfort Enamel Cook Stove, great condition - Haag Electric Wringer Washer - Chrome Drop Leaf Table - Metal Bread/ Cake Cabinet - Victor Victrola - Coronado Freezer - High Chair -Trunks - Wood Chairs - Wood Wardrobe - Cupboards, Cabinets & Sink - Fire Place Stove - Wash Stand - Crib - Potty Chair - Metal Day Bed - Radios (3 ft Cabinet & Portable) - Ash Tray Stand - Writing Desks - Blond Corner Table - Vanity Benches - Lots More!
ANTIQUES

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Chocolate competition held on final day of T.F. Co. Fair

By Blair Koch **Times-News correspondent**

way to end the Twin Falls County Fair than with made dessert?

On Monday, judges worked their way through an array of cakes, pies, cookies and candies during the fair's annual Chocolate Extravaganza contest. All

entries in the contest, held outside the Kitchen and Pantry building, had a FILER - What better couple of common elements: treats were homeand contained chocolate.

With more than 50 entries, said department Superintendent Marie Webb, judges had their work cut out for them. Taste testing lasted nearly



Photos by BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News A large crowd gathered during the Twin Falls County Fair's Chocolate Extravaganza contest on Monday outside the Kitchen and Pantry building. A panel of six judges taste-tested more than 50 entries of cakes, cheesecakes, pies, cookies and candy, with judging lasting nearly three hours.

three hours.

Webb said the contest is always popular Monday's turnout was last minute," Josh Pitz said. especially robust.

"This is a really good turnout," Webb said.

individually tested each prize. This year she took entry, scoring them on appearance, texture and section, wowing judges

First-time judge Becky Lassen, of Filer, said as "A woman of many moods, Oatmeal Square Foot each requiring chocolate,"

"I love chocolate," Lassen said. "My favorite is things," Loughmiller said. dark chocolate but chocolate, in any form, is good."

Lindsay Pitz, of Twin Falls, next year. the event is something the couple looks forward to.

"We've been doing this reached at blairkoch@

to look good, appearance is important. It can't look but like it was thrown together

Contestant Judy Loughmiller, of Filer, entered a cake last year and walked A panel of six judges away with a second-place second place in the candy with her chocolate nut clusters and also earned third place with her Evil cookies. However, winning

For judges Josh Pitz and Extravaganza it'll be back

Blair Koch may be

Murphy Hot Springs bridge replacement discussed

By Kimberly Williams-Brackett Times-News correspondent

ROGERSON - Though the Three Creek Highway District says it has no regulatory authority over public roads in the Murphy Hot Springs subdivision, maintenance concerns about the dents don't want the bridge roads and a deteriorating bridge continue to pester the district.

The district, which oversees roads in southwestern Twin Falls County and southeastern Owyhee County, heard a request for assistance to protect a 12foot-wide bridge and validate district coverage of the roads from residents Jack Lawler and Gerald Hanson.

Lawler asked for clarificabridge between River Run and East Fork Drive from district Road Foreman doesn't know who owns it, but stated it couldn't be private because it connects two public roads.

A validation hearing for road maintenance will be held within the potentially impacted subdivisions. A petition would require 51 percent of verifiable property owners to request validaallow the district to determine right of way for the roads, install a replacement bridge, and provide other services to improve the roads to meet state, county, and district standards.

Hanson said several resi-

A replacement bridge would be 20 feet wide and 44 to 65 feet long.

replaced, but Mink said continually repairing the existing bridge, which has a two-ton per axle weight limit, isn't an option. Lawler said he wants to protect the bridge from further wear and tear "until we figure the whole thing out."

A replacement bridge would be 20 feet wide and aligned with the current road, and 44 to 65 feet long.

If residents don't meet tion of ownership of the validation requirements, they can still request a variety of services from the district at no direct charge to Harlan Mink. Mink said he them. The residents, however, would remain responsible for clearing areas for such work and dealing with property owners' concerns.

In other business, the district discussed a budget concern that \$108,000 in dedicated funds weren't included in the proposed budget. Commissioners wanted to verify the funds tion and if passed, would not included will be available in the coming fiscal year "to make sure we're not in dire straits," said Bob Taylor.

> Kimberly Williams-Brackett may be reached at gusandkim@rtci.net.

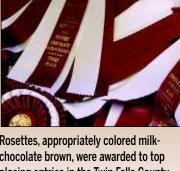
<u> Winners</u>

Twin Falls County Fair Chocolate Extravaganza winners **Cakes:** 1. Carol Malone, 2. Dana Nichols, 3. Lisa Spooner

Cheesecakes: 1. Martha Roberts, 2. Traci Wallin, 3. Laura Fall-Sutton Cookies: 1. Dana Nichols, 2. Laura Fall-Sutton, 3. Judy

Loughmiller Chocolate pie: 1. Martha Roberts, 2. Carol Malone, 3. Laura Fall-Sutton

Candy: 1. Lisa Spooner, 2. Judy Loughmiller, 3. Martha Roberts



Rosettes, appropriately colored milkchocolate brown, were awarded to top placing entries in the Twin Falls County Fair's Chocolate Extravaganza, held Monday outside the Kitchen and Pantry building.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Child safety seat inspections held **Sunday in T.F.**

Free child safety seat nhtsa.dot.gov. inspections will be preformed from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at the Con Paulos auto dealership in

by the Idaho Transportation Department's Office of Highway Operations and invited to attend the last Safety, are conducted as part function for the summer. of Child Passenger Safety

every parent and caregiver out there to make sure children are safely restrained every trip, every time," Lisa Idaho

Information: Losness, 208-334-8103 or www.

Arizona Club breakfast nears

The Arizona Club break-The inspections, offered fast will be held 9 a.m., Monday, at the Depot Grill, in Twin Falls. Snowbirds are

Reservations: 543-8527.

"It is the responsibility of CSI offers window sill gardening class

The College of Southern

Losness, occupant protec- Education Center will hold CSI Community Ed. tion specialist with ITD, said a window sill gardening offers classes class from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday in Shields Building Room 104 on the Idaho's CSI campus.

Instructor Christensen will teach participants how to grow herbs other vegetables through the winter in their windows, or in the summer on their patios.

Cost for the noncredit adult class is \$25 with an additional \$10 material fee paid to the instructor. The course number to register is

XGDN 002 C01. For information or to register: 732-6442 or register and pay online at http://commu-Community nityed.csi.edu.

The College of Southern Community **Education Center is offering** Bobbie these upcoming classes: The and Doris Watts; 3. Evan Art of Swedish Weaving Kohtz and Max Thompson begins Sept. 16; Silver Clay Sept. 17; and Conversational

Spanish begins Sept. 16. Information: 208-732-6442, or register and pay online at http://communityed.csi.edu.

Bridge tournament results announced

The Magic Valley Bridge Club held a Sectional Tournament at Clubs event Pfefferle and Bobette Plankey; A and sixth in B

from Aug. 24 to 28. The 2. David Stoker and Kathy local club level were:

Monday evening: 1. (tie) Sheldon Fast and Janet Wirth; Mary Lee Pfefferle

Tuesday afternoon: 1. Plankey and Riley Burton; 3. Sue Skinner and Wilma Driscol

Wednesday afternoon (North/South): Maughan and David Meyers; 2. Beverly Burns and Mary Kienlen; 3. Doris Finney and Veeta Roberts

Wednesday (East/West): 1. Mary Lee

top three finishers at the Rooney; 3. Sue Skinner and Shirley Tschannen Friday afternoon in

> Gooding: 1. Bobette Plankey and Beverly Burns; 2. Bob and Phyllis Parish; 3. Don and Lorna Bard In a "STAC" game, local

Jewelry and Beading begins Mary Lee Pfefferle and Max results are compared with Thompson; 2. Bobette results of other clubs in the western United States and Canada playing the same hands. Area players placed:

Monday night (159 tables): 1. Fran Sheldon Fast/Janet Wirth and Mary Lee Pfefferle/ Doris Watts tied for 10th in B and second in C

Tuesday afternoon (498 afternoon tables): Mary Lee Pfefferle and Max Thompson, 15th in

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Volunteers — First Choice Home Care and Hospice needs volunteers in the Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Glenns Ferry and Burley areas to assist with patient care: sit with patients, play games and read to patients. or help in the office. Information: Kerri, 736-0900.

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 volunteers committed to the support of patient care. 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 218 Falls Ave., Twin Falls.

Drivers — Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center needs drivers to deliver hot meals to the homebound. Volunteers can drive one

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 Idaho.

day a week or more. Information: Karen, 734-5084.

Volunteers — Interfaith 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, 733-6333. **Volunteers** — Idaho Home Health and Hospice needs volunteers to help in the office, provide respite care, be companions and read to patients in the Twin Falls, Gooding, Wendell, Jerome, Burley, Rupert and Buhl areas.

Information: Nichole, 734-4061, ext. 117, or nichole@idahohomehealth.com.

Drivers — Retired and Senior Volunteer Program at 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. Volunteers are needed in Twin Falls, Gooding, Wendell and Jerome. Mileage reimbursement and covered by excess insurance. Information: Edith, 736-4764.

Respite — Retired and Senior Volunteer Program at CSI's Office on Aging needs respite volunteers to sit with the elderly homebound clients so the main caregivers can take a break for two to four hours once a week. Volunteers are needed in Twin Falls and Jerome. Mileage reimbursement and covered by excess insurance. Information: Edith, 736-4764.

Drivers — Retired and Senior Volunteer Program needs volunteer drivers, age 55 and older, in the Mini-Cassia area to take senior citizens to medical appointments and for grocery shopping. Mileage reimburse-

ment and covered by excess insurance. Information: Kitty, 677-4872, ext. 2.

Mentors — Retired and Senior Volunteer Program at CSI's Office on Aging needs volunteers in Twin Falls and Jerome counties to mentor children with a parent in prison. Volunteers must undergo a complete FBI background check and be willing to mentor a child for a minimum of four hours each month for one year. Information: Ken, 736-2122, ext. 2394, or

kwhiting@ooa.csi.edu. **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-

Wheelchairs — LINC needs good, used wheelchairs, preferably with foot rests. The nonprofit group takes used medical equipment and gives or loans it to people in need of assistance. To donate: Julie, 733-1712.

Volunteers — Respite providers are needed to help provide foster parents a one- to 10-day break. Provide care as you are

she was perfect for the role. isn't everything, she said.

"It's just fun to try new

The fair is now over but like the Chocolate

for (five) years now. It has gmail.com 208-316-2607.

able to, for whom you want, but

the greatest need is for respite

Information: 734-4435 or 880

for 6- to 17-year-olds.

ID-HEROES.

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. **Volunteers** — St. Luke's Magic

Valley Medical Center has several volunteer positions available on a regular or project basis. Information: Kim, 737-2006, kimpa@mvrmc.org; or Linda, 933-4844, lindat@ mvrmc.org. Volunteers — St. Luke's Volunteer Services needs volunteer golf cart drivers to shuttle patients to and from the parking lot at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical

Center. Flexible hours.

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

Volunteers —Twin Falls County Historical Museum 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. Museum hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. **Volunteers** — Senior Health Insurance Benefits Advisors program needs volunteers willing to counsel Medicare beneficiaries in all aspects of Medicare benefits. Full training will be provided. Information: Tamara or Nora, 736-4713.

Perry says Ranger teams will be sent to secure border

By Michael Graczyk **Associated Press writer**

HOUSTON - Special teams of Texas Rangers will be deployed to the Texas-Mexico border to deal with increasing violence because the federal government has failed to address growing problems there, Gov. Rick Perry said Thursday.

"It is an expansive effort with the Rangers playing a more high-profile role than they've ever played before;" Perry said of the Department of Public Safety's elite investigative unit.

The forces, dubbed "Ranger recon" teams, are icate our resources to deal the latest effort "to fill the gap that's been left by the along the Texas-Mexico federal government's ongoing failure to adequately secure our international border with Mexico," he said.

The governor early this year asked Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano for 1,000 National Guard troops and renewed his call last month in a letter to President Obama. The request is bogged down over who will pay for the troops and how they will be deployed.

Perry's announcement Thursday comes amid rising border violence, particto Mexican drug gangs.

"They'll be deployed to high-traffic, high-crime was the "height of areas along the border," he hypocrisy for someone said. "They'll give us boots on the ground, put people D.C., for 16 years, who's in these hot spots no matter what or where they may exist."

would focus on remote ing the resources and help." areas where farmers and ranchers have complained of being overrun by smugglers and gangs from Mexico in numbers that also overwhelm local law enforcement and border Perry to task for the patrol officers.

"Washington is shortchanging them, not giving them the support they Security personnel to work need," Perry said. "As a with local law enforcement result, we're having to ded- on immigration issues.



AP photo

Texas Gov. Rick Perry speaks about border security at a news conference Thursday in

Houston.

with the challenges we have border and ensuing issues that porous border has created all across state of Texas."

He said the state would pick up the tab of \$110 million, allocated by the Legislature in the past two sessions.

Perry's announcement drew immediate criticism from U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, who is running against the two-term incumbent in the March GOP primary.

"Today's announcement is yet another empty election-year promise from ularly in El Paso, mostly Rick Perry on border secuinvolving people with ties rity," Hutchison spokesman Joe Pounder said.

Perry fired back that it who's been in Washington, had the opportunity to help Texas on our border security, and they've been no Perry said the effort also more successful in deliver-

> "So please do that job up there first before you come down here and start criticizing about the state of Texas," he said.

> Hutchison also took absence of any Texas agency from a federal program that allows Homeland

Rev. Raymond W. Reeder

Rev. Raymond W. Reeder, 88, of Jerome, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 9, 2009, in Jerome. He was born in

Keokuk, Iowa, on Ian. 28, 1921, to He attended school in Keokuk. On Nov. 10, 1942, he joined the Army Air Force and served our country until January of 1946. Raymond

then attended Northern Baptist Seminary Roosevelt College Chicago, Ill., earning both a Master of Divinity and a bachelor's degree in philosophy and psychology.

The Rev. Reeder started his pastoral career in Berthold, N.D. It was there that he met and then eloped with Delia Borgers on Nov. 15, 1964, at Bismark, N.D. They served that church for 11 years, then in June of 1968, they moved to Miles City, Mont., faithfully serving there for nine years. In June of 1978, they moved to Rupert and served for five years. The Rev. Reeder was president of the Minidoka Minister Council and played a role merging the Minidoka Ministerial and Burley Association. The Rev. Shoshone for seven years. Chapel in Jerome.

own, they always active with programs. greatest achieve-

1989.

by his parents; one brother, and pep band. He could play cousins, Leonard; one sister, Mary; the piano, sax, clarinet and nephews. and beloved wife, Delia in electric keyboard. He gradu-March of 2004. He is sur- ated in 1977. He left home held from 2 to 6 p.m. vived by his two sisters, shortly after he graduated. Myrtle Reeder of Keokuk, He moved to San Diego, Iowa, and Barbara Briggs and family of Garden City, Kan. Linda Avery. They later mar-please bring a side dish. He is also survived by his caretaker of the last 21/2 years, Janet Lehman of Jerome.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, Baugh of Woodburn, Ore.. Sept. 12, at the Jerome First and formerly of Burley, Baptist Church, with the graveside service at 11 a.m. Rev. Rudy Bauder officiating. Viewing will be conducted one hour prior to the Portland, service Saturday morning at the First Baptist Church.

A sincere thanks to Dr. Keith Davis and the staff of St. Benedicts Long Term of Kimberly, funeral at 11 Pastor Ray.

Funeral services are under Reeder's last call to lead a the care and direction of the

Jimmie R. Sears

Sears, 65, of Hazelton, his apartment and First today at the Springdale LDS passed away from an ongo- Baptist Church were imporing illness Tuesday, Sept. 8, 2009, at St. Luke's Magic Twin Falls.

Gertie Sears. Jim worked for the Twin Falls Canal Company. He really enjoyed friends. Hunting, fishing, camping and hanging around the campfire talking were his highlights of leisure.

Jim was married to Sharon Schmidt, and they had three sons, Stacy Jennings, Gary and Lila Sears, and Ron Sears. Later they divorced, and he married Barbara Depew, and her daughters, Paula and Randy Chapman, Brenda and Tom Baumeister, Marcia Depew, and Jayna and Dave Hammericksen, joined the family. Jim was a Funeral

tant to him.

Jim is survived by his fam-Valley Medical Center in ily, sons; daughters; his the church (Rasmussen in the Gem Cemetery, 2435 grandkids, Angel (John) Funeral Home in Burley). He was born Feb. 2, 1944, Davis, Jeremy Stroud-Sears, in Bell City, Mo., to Roy and Stacy Stroud-Sears, Allen and Nick Chapman, Tessa and Jov Baumeister, Mitchell Depew, and Annde and the outdoors with family and Dayne Hammericksen; his great-grandkids, Violet, Logen and Warren Davis; his brother, Chuck and Charlotte Sears; and many death by his parents; and sister, Rosie White.

for Jim at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, at the First Baptist Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Church of Twin Falls, with Pastor Jeff Cooper conduct-

Cremation arrangements are under the care and direction of Parke's Magic Valley Home friendly person, so many Crematory in Twin Falls.

Frank Batten, founder of the Weather

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) -Frank Batten Sr., who built a communications empire that spanned newspapers and cable television and created The Weather Channel, died

Thursday. He was 82. Batten, the retired chairman of privately held Landmark Communications and a former chairman of the board of The Associated Press, died in Norfolk after a prolonged illness, Landmark Vice Chairman Richard F.

Barry III said. A visionary executive who earned a reputation for spotting media trends, Batten was at the forefront of development of cable television in the 1960s.

He developed The Weather Channel in the 1980s while other media leaders scoffed at the idea that people would watch programming devoted solely to weather.

In 2008, Landmark sold the channel to NBC Universal and two private equity firms for \$3.5 billion.

The company had put its other businesses up for sale but suspended those plans amid the faltering economic conditions.

With a fortune estimated at \$2.3 billion, Batten ranked 190th on Forbes magazine's 2008 list of the 400 richest Americans.

Ted Moody

children of their died Tuesday, Aug. 25, 2009, were from a long illness.

Ted was born Dec. 5, 1958, children and camp in Gooding, to George and His Dorothy Moody. He attended Gooding schools, where ment and pride was he was in the honor society. and they moved to Jerome in Club, FFA and 4-H. He loved music, which led him to be in California, where he met

MESA, Ariz. – Ted ried and had one son togethand Delia never had Moody, 51, of Mesa, Arizona, er (now divorced). They then moved to Mesa, Ariz.

He is survived by his parents, George (John) and Dot Moody; his brother, John Moody; sister, Julie (Ray) Owings; grandmother, Leota Moody (99), all of Gooding; Everett and Bessie Reeder. in the ministry. He retired He participated in the Drama his son, Zackery Moody; stepson, Justin Avery, stepdaughter, Melissa Avery; He was preceded in death the school band, stage band numerous aunts, uncles. nieces

> A celebration of life will be Saturday, Sept. 12, at the Gooding Basque Center. The celebration is a potluck;

SERVICES

Joyce Myrtle Holden National Ore. (Simon-Woodburn, Ore.)

Darlene Palmer Hawkins Care Unit for the endless a.m. Friday at White love and kindness shown to Mortuary; interment in the the Robinette residence. Oakley Cemetery.

Baptist Church was in Hove-Robertson Funeral Shoshone, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

David Alan Allred of HAZELTON – Jimmie R. people in Hazelton, around Burley, funeral at 1 p.m. Church, 200 S. 475 E. of Burley; visitation from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today at

John Cliff Sanford of King Hill, funeral at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the VFW Hall in Glenns Ferry; visitation from today at the Willamette 4 to 7 p.m. today at the Rost Cemetery in Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home Woodburn Funeral Home in and 9:15 to 10 a.m. Saturday at the VFW Hall.

> Fred E. Robinette Jr. of Twin Falls, celebration of life from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday at

Jacky C. Bess of Buhl, Lola M. Crawford of memorial service at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Jarbidge Cemetery in Jarbidge, Nev.

> Gary Rex Bowers of Blackfoot, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hawker Funeral Home, 132 S. Shilling Ave. in Blackfoot; visitation one hour before the service Monday at the mortuary; interment at 3 p.m. Monday Overland Ave. in Burley.

DEATH NOTICES

Cathy L. Snyder

BUHL - Cathy L. Snyder, 58, of Buhl, died Thursday, Sept. 10, 2009, at River Ridge Care and Twin Falls.

A memorial service will be There will be a memorial conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 14, at Farmer

Robert E. Whipkey

HAGERMAN – Robert E. Whipkey, 88, of Hagerman, Demaray Funeral Service, Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Gooding Chapel.

Thelma Bayne

Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements will be Funeral Home of Burley.

announced by Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Lorna J. Bolton

Lorna J. Bolton, 90, of friends. He is preceded in Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls, died Thursday, Sept. 10, 2009, at the Twin Falls Care Center. Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin

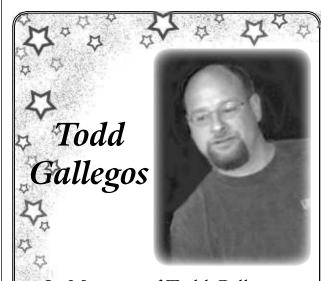
John R. Severa

BUHL - John Robert Severa,78, of Buhl, died died Thursday, Sept. 10, Thursday, Sept. 10, 2009, at and 2009, at the Gooding St. Luke's Magic Valley County Memorial Hospital Medical Center in Twin in Gooding. Arrangements Falls. Arrangements will be will be announced by announced by Farmer

Verla F. McLaws

BURLEY GOODING - Thelma Fenstermaker McLaws, 74, Bayne, 49, of Gooding, died of Burley, died Thursday, Wednesday, Sept. 9, 2009, at Sept. 10, 2009, at her home. County Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen

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In Memory of Todd Gallegos

The Twin Falls area Chamber of Commerce awarded its Extra Mile Award to Todd for heroism in 2004. Todd was taken from us in 2005. La Luna put a mist over her eyes and shut off the blinks of the stars the eve she saw you lying there. In the morn El Sol astonished to see you lying there placed a cloud over his face, and the dew soothed your thousand

wounds to no avail. No more bootless cries to a deaf heaven...

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Lawsuit claims Milwaukee police coerced witnesses

By Dinesh Ramde

Associated Press writer

who served 13 years in prison before his homicide conviction was overturned sued the city of Milwaukee and its police department Thursday, the same day authorities filed new charges against a man found on the victim.

Chaunte D. Ott, who was convicted in 1995 in the death of a 16-year-old runaway, claims in his federal lawsuit that officers coerced two people to give false testimony and failed to intervene when DNA tests after his conviction showed he did not commit the crime.

"I'm still kind of stunned they had audacity to proclaim I'm guilty of that crime," Ott, 35, told The the investigation into Associated Press. "But my attitude is, I've never been bitter. I feel like I just have to live each day."

Authorities have now linked the DNA to Walter E. Ellis, 49, of Milwaukee. Police and prosecutors said his DNA matched samples taken from the runaway, Jessica Payne, and at least eight suspected prostitutes killed from 1986 to 2007.

Ellis, already facing two charged Thursday with three more counts of first-

degree intentional homicide and two counts of firstdegree murder - the equiv-MILWAUKEE – A man alent charge that was state law when the deaths occurred. Milwaukee County District Attorney John Chisholm said.

Each charge carries a maximum penalty of life in

Ellis' attorney, Alejandro whose DNA they say was Lockwood, did not return a message Thursday seeking comment.

> Ellis has not been charged in Payne's slaying or in the sentence in exchange for a death of one of the suspected prostitutes. While the other eight women were decision," Ott said. "I knew strangled, Payne was found the truth was going to come partially nude with her throat slit.

> A DNA profile from semen on Payne's body did Project took up his case in not match Ott, the lawsuit

Chisholm said Thursday Payne's death was continuing, but declined to speculate on whether charges would be filed in her killing.

Dawn Payne, Jessica's stepmother, said she didn't want to comment on the latest developments. Chisholm wouldn't com-

ment on the lawsuit filed by Ott. Prosecutors have reserved the right to refile charges against him. Ott, who said he didn't

counts of first-degree know Ellis, has maintained intentional homicide, was his innocence. The Oak Creek man said he could spokeswoman Anne E. have agreed to a 10-year Schwartz said the depart-



Chaunte D. Ott speaks at a news conference Thursday outside the federal courthouse in Milwaukee. Ott, who served 13 years in prison before his homicide conviction was overturned, sued the city of Milwaukee and its police department, days after authorities arrested a man whose DNA they say links him to the killing.

guilty plea, but he refused.

"I never regretted that out sooner or later."

He was convicted in 1995. The Wisconsin Innocence 2002, and tests concluded the DNA in the case didn't match his. Ott was freed in January after a state appeals court ruled that he deserved a new trial. His lawsuit does not

specify the damages sought. Ott's attorney, Jon Loevy, noted that in similar cases people have been awarded \$1 million or more for each year of wrongful incarceration. The suit names as defendants the city, two former police chiefs and at least eight present and former detec-

Milwaukee police

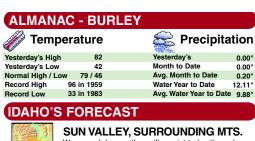
Channel, dies

Business 6 Friday, September 11, 2009 **Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho**

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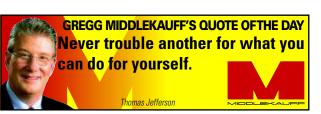
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Fraud group voids ballots from Afghan election

By Douglas Birch and Jason Straziuso **Associated Press writers**

KABUL – A U.N.-backed fraud commission threw out votes Thursday from 83 polling stations and ordered recounts at hundreds of others in three provinces that form Afghan President Hamid Karzai's political of avoiding a runoff.

It was the first time the one commission has flexed its an Aug. 20 presidential election marred by allegations of ballot stuffing, phantom finish. polling stations and turnout voters.

Associated Press, Karzai's chief challenger, former formassive scale of what he called "state-engineered" fraud has become clear only out over the past three weeks.

With results in from 92 tives of the candidates. percent of the country's cial count. That's enough to ident's political base. avoid a runoff election with

Abdullah, who has 28 per- Independent cent.

But if the U.N.-backed Electoral Commission invalidates enough votes, Karzai's margin could drop below 50 per-Abdullah one-on-one in a second round of voting.

Decisions by this fraud commission are final under base, reducing his chances Afghanistan's electoral law. The group – comprised of American, one Canadian, one Dutch, and muscles in the aftermath of two Afghans — is releasing decisions from each province as investigations

On Thursday, the comat some polls that exceeded mission threw out ballots 100 percent of registered from 51 polling stations in Kandahar province, 27 in whole thing was state-engi-In an interview with The Ghazni and five in Paktika. neered and unfortunately in Although it did not say how many ballots were invalidateign minister Abdullah ed, thousands are likely Abdullah, charged that the involved. It ordered election officials to recount votes in hundreds of other voting centers across the three disas the numbers have trickled tricts in the presence of observers, commission members and representa-

polling stations, Karzai has dominated by voters who, 54 percent of the vote, like Karzai, are ethnic according to the latest offi- Pashtuns and form the pres-

The Karzai-appointed sites.

Election Commission, which is conducting the count, says it Complaints has deducted questionable votes from its totals.

But that commission's Web site still lists results cent, forcing him to face from one polling center in the Kandahar city of Spin Boldak where Karzai received exactly votes, 600 from each of the five polling stations.

Statisticians say such uniform results are highly unlikely and evidence of

"Of course there were fears and concerns about the possibility of fraud or rigging," Abdullah told the AP. "But ... when you investigate it, then you see that the collaboration with the IEC (Independent Commission), in most cases."

Abdullah said he expects that, once the fraudulent ballots are excluded, Karzai's margin will drop below 50 percent, triggering a runoff.

There are about 770 polling states still being All three provinces are counted in Kandahar, according to the IEC Web site, meaning the 51 thrown out in the province represent about 5 percent of voting



Sultan Munadi's father. center, cries Thursday as he prays for his son, who was killed during a rescue operation by NATO forces in Kabul, Afghanistan, Wednesday. Afghan journalists blamed international troops for the death of their colleague, saying **British commandos** showed a 'double standard' by leaving his body while rescuing a foreign New York Times writer.

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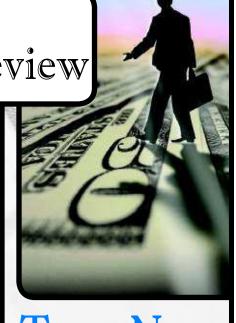


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Ambassador says U.S. sticking with withdrawal plan in Iraq

By Robert Burns

Associated Press writer

U.S. ambassador to Iraq told out than its exact timing. Congress on Thursday that despite a recent rash of insurgent attacks, the U.S. is on track to removing all its combat forces by next August.

"We are holding to this and the vice presitimetable," Christopher Hill dent continue to told the House Foreign Affairs Committee in his first congressional testimony since taking over the top U.S. diplomatic post in Baghdad in April.

The envoy faced skepticism, however, from lawmakers concerned that despite a general downward trend in violence, Iraqi year to maintain security amid declining U.S. sup-

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., addressing Hill at a of civil war. separate hearing before the

Committee, said he was have rejected retribution more concerned about how and a new cycle of violence;" WASHINGTON – The a U.S. withdrawal is carried "For our own part, serious months show that we still

questions remain about our policies going forward and our strategy," Lugar said. "The president speak about troops coming home at the end of 2011, but we

do not have a clear under- brake on a return to sectaristanding of how that withdrawal will occur under optimal conditions, much less worst-case scenarios."

At the House hearing, Hill said he is encouraged that the recent violence, includforces may not be ready next ing dual bombings of the they do their jobs." Iraqi finance and foreign ministries Aug. 19 that killed about 100 people, has failed ing office, President Barack to push Iraq back to the brink

Senate Foreign Relations Iraqis have stood firm and

Hill said. "The bombings in recent

> have to deal with al-Qaida in Iraq that tries to rekindle violence," the envoy said. "To the great credit of the Iraqi people, however, they have not risen to the bait."

One reason for the an warfare, Hill added, is that Iraqi security forces have progressed so far in professional development that they are seen by ordinary Iraqis as being committed to "play it fair and

Under a plan announced shortly after tak-Obama has set August 2010 as a deadline for removing all "The reality is that the U.S. combat forces.

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Perrine Bridge Festival jumpers

raise money for kids

By Melissa Davlin Times-News writer

If you see hordes of people leaping off the Perrine Bridge on Saturday, don't

The fourth annual Perrine Bridge Festival starts today will include an expanded counseling. Kids Carnival and booths the right athletes show up, the BASE jumpers hope to the biggest simultaneous

jump off the bridge. come from all over the world to jump off the only bridge in the U.S. where extreme athletes can legally parachute from the structure year-round without a permit. The festival celebrates

BASE jumping while raising money for St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation's fund for children with special needs. The money provides families with wheelchairs, walkers and other equipment, covers travel expenses, and pays for in Twin Falls. Event founder speech and occupational Nikki Daisher said this year therapies, respite care and

Members of the Red Bull Air Force leave smoke trails in the sky during the Perrine Bridge Festival last year in Twin Falls. The festival returns today.

"(Parents) need so much selling local products. And if money just to raise these children," Daisher said.

Daisher isn't sure how break the world record for many BASE jumpers will Perrine Bridge participate – "They're not very good at pre-register-Perrine Bridge is a mecca ing," she said — but knows for BASE jumpers, who her husband, renowned BASE jumper Miles Daisher, won't be among them. He is in Switzerland filming a movie with five other Red Bull-sponsored

> sky divers, Daisher said. Twin Falls BASE Jumping and can assess their skill lev- melissa.davlin@lee.net.



Shane McConkey, a member of the Red Bull Crew, prepares for his 10th jump during last year's Perrine Bridge Festival.

Association public relations els, they plan to put together travel by BASE jumpers. The hasn't is. slowed, Kissner said.

The jumpers are in for a 21 (jumpers)," he said. treat. This year, organizers added a landing accuracy competition.

And then there's the record-breaking attempt.

Once Kissner and other organizers know which

officer Mark Kissner said a large tandem jump from jumpers are flying in from all the bridge. They hope for at over the U.S. to participate. least 30 jumpers, which So far, there is no indication should break the record that the economy is limiting although Kissner wasn't sure what the record for a summer-long exodus to the tandem jump from a bridge

"Off of a bridge, I think it's

Even if they don't break the record, Kissner looks forward to this weekend.

"Should be a good time," he said.

Melissa Davlin may be jumpers will be there for sure reached at 208-735-3234 or

SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Outback Steakhouse Lunch & Raffle at Outback Steakhouse, 1965 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. Tickets are \$10. All proceeds go to St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation's Fund for Children with Special

6 p.m. — Juried Art Exhibit and Silent

Auction at Premiere Insurance, 157 River Vista Place, Twin Falls. Preview the art 6-7 p.m. The art auction closes at 7:45 p.m., and the silent auction closes at 8:15 p.m. Wine and hors d'oeuvres. No cover charge.

Saturday

7 a.m. — Check in for 5k Run and Walk and 10k Run and Walk at the Buzz Langdon Visitors Center, 858 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The route goes along the canyon rim. Race begins at 8 a.m. Participants receive a Tshirt. Cost: \$25 for early registration, \$30 for day-of registration. Register at

perrinebridgefestival.com. **10 a.m.** — Parachutes for Kids opening ceremony. Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clow will speak.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Parachutes for Kids exhibition. Watch BASE jumpers leap from the Perrine

Bridge, enjoy a Kids Carnival with activities for children, and sample food from local vendors.

11 a.m. — Kids Fun Run. The race, which is under a mile, is open to children of all abilities. Pre-registration is \$12, and day-of registration is \$15. Entry fee includes T-shirt and goody bag. Check in before 10 a.m. at the visitor center.

Information: perrinebridgefestival.com.

A ghost on the CSI stage

By Blair Koch

Times-News correspondent

When Jud Harmon deployed with the Idaho National Guard's 116th Cavalry Brigade to Iraq in 2004, he took with him memories of home and the one-person play "Barrymore's Ghost."

The script was given to Harmon by College of Southern Idaho theater professor and friend Tony Mannen.

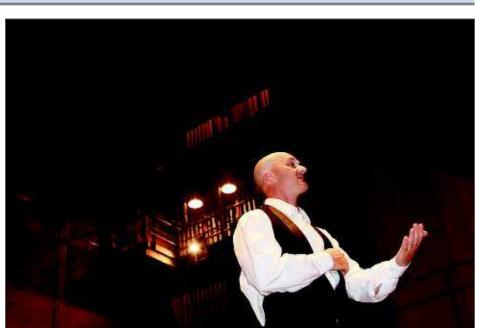
While stationed in Kirkuk, Harmon found solace while learning the piece, written by the late Jason Miller.

"It was a tie to home and something to duce "Barrymore's Ghost," opening keep my mind occupied," Harmon said. Harmon and Mannen have teamed up,

- What: Random Acts of Theatre presents "Barrymore's Ghost'
- When: 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18 and
- Sept. 19 • Where: College of Southern Idaho Fine
- Arts Theatre • Cost: Tickets are by a \$10 suggested donation, available at the CSI box office, Magic Valley Arts Council and Everybody's Business in Twin Falls. This performance is a benefit show for veterans.

through Random Acts of Theatre, to pro-

See **BARRYMORE**, Entertainment 2



BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News

Magicvalley.com Meet the actor playing John Barrymore and watch video of his rehearsal.

'Barrymore's Ghost' will come to a College of Southern Idaho stage Sept. 17-19. The Random Acts of Theatre production features Jud Harmon as the ghost of John Barrymore. In the script, Barrymore haunts a theater and reminisces about his rise to fame and the tumultuous nature of his relationships.

Making stories from home

Buhl filmmaker returns to Idaho

By Melissa Davlin Times-News writer

Buhl and Hollywood ously. don't have much in com-

and writer Jaffe Zinn, the disingenuous, he said. two worlds are colliding.

Zinn is teaming up with interview from Los Angeles. award-winning Idaho producer Heather Rae for from his experiences grow-"Buhl, Idaho," a featurelength independent film about a teen's disappearance.

Zinn, 28, grew up in Buhl. He graduated from New experiences growing up in York University in 2003 and the small Magic Valley town. has produced several shorts, including "A Life for M-80" and "Bliss." He wrote the earliest draft of the "Buhl" script four years ago and won a \$75,000 grant from NYU for production.

caught the attention of Rae, euphoric high. Zinn learned whom Zinn had met previ-

While in school, Zinn tried to write scripts about But thanks to filmmaker big-city life, but they felt

"It just didn't ring true," The Magic Valley-raised Zinn said in a telephone

ing up in Idaho, his films became more honest. Zinn, who has moved back to Buhl for production, based parts of the "Buhl" script on his

The movie's plot revolves around the Passing Out Game, a method for getting high that involves hyperventilation and choking. The oxygen deprivation and

The script circulated and to the brain provide a about the game in high school from a soccer teammate, who said the game wasn't any more dangerous than headbutting a soccer ball.

The classmate was wrong. According to the Center for Disease Control When he started pulling and Prevention, 45 states reported 82 suspected Passing Out Game-related deaths between 1995 and 2007. In the movie, one of Zinn's characters dies from the game.

> also makes an appearance in bit different and not necesthe movie. In a side plot, a farmer and fish farmer butt heads about water usage — a hot topic in south-central Idaho.

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Want to audition for "Buhl, Idaho?" Morman Boling Casting is looking for actors ages 4 to 12, 13 to 19, and 25 to 70. Email a current picture and contact information

buhlcasting@gmail.com. Auditioners must be available for filming in mid-October through mid-November.

story about small-town life - after all, he said, they live it every day. But metropolitan movie fans, he found, are interested in real smalltown stories.

"Sometimes when you A water rights conflict have something that's a little sarily, like, a caricature of a small town, it rings true," Zinn said.

Melissa Davlin may be Zinn said some locals reached at 208-735-3234 or subsequent rush of oxygen might not be interested in a melissa.davlin@lee.net.

Barrymore

Continued from Entertainment 1 Thursday at the CSI Fine Arts Theatre as a benefit to other war veterans.

Harmon said he wanted to help veterans like he was helped.

"When coming out of Iraq there is an adjustment period, and the people most concerned with our benefit were Vietnam veterans. Those guys vowed that what happened to them coming home would not happen again, and it's those guys that I found it the easiest to connect with ... to talk about the things that were going on and to get things off your chest," Harmon said. "It was nice to have a man who'd been through what we had."

The show has been years timing was right for pulling it off now, Mannen said.

"Regardless of how you to support the troops. The fact of the matter is that they're out in harm's way, on the front lines," Mannen Harmon said. said. "This is a good show. Jud's great at it, and it feels good doing it."

All of the show's profits will be donated to veteran services.

Born John Sidney Blyth Barrymore in 1882 in a theatrical family, John Barrymore was frequently called the greatest of his generation. He first gained fame as a stage actor, lauded for his portrayals of success continued with the good, bad and ugly. motion pictures in both the silent and sound eras.

Harmon said Barrymore is still emulated today.

"John Barrymore did a lot of theater. He was the first idol of the talkie era," Harmon said. "He was earth with dreams intact. huge." The show explores the

senting the legend as a or blairkoch@gmail.com.

BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News Jud Harmon, left, is assisted by director Tony Mannen during a rehearsal for the Random Acts of Theatre production 'Barrymore's Ghost.' Harmon stars in the oneman play about legendary actor John Barrymore.

in the planning, and the ghost haunting a nondescript theater.

"It was written by an actor, so there will be things feel about the war, we have the audience in general finds amusing and other nuances other actors will certainly appreciate,"

In this story, the gods sentence Barrymore to a purgatorial existence as punishment for his abandonment of theater in pursuit of fame and fortune. "Barrymore's Ghost" includes a peak into relationships with his sister, Ethel, and brother, Lionel, as well as four marriages.

The play is witty, sometimes agonizing but hopeful, Harmon said, as Hamlet and Richard III. His Barrymore looks back on

In life, John Barrymore was quoted as saying: "A man is not old until regrets take the place of dreams." You'll have to watch

"Barrymore's Ghost" to see whether the legend left this

Blair Koch may be life of Barrymore by pre- reached at 208-316-2607

LOCAL ART CLASSES

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class "Photoshop Essentials" can help you use Adobe Photoshop to work with layers and selections, levels, filters and retouching tools to manipulate digital photographs, create photo Art building, room 113. collages and design flyers Cost is \$125, plus a clay fee and posters.

Photoshop CS4 will be used in the course, but stu-communityed.csi.edu. dents using earlier versions of the software will still Watercolor artists benefit. Instructor Chika Daggett is a professional of all skill levels web designer and IT support technician.

The non-credit adult College Idaho's Education Center from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 15 to library room 101. Cost is

Register: 732-6442 or communityed.csi.edu.

Take a turn at the wheel with CSI pottery class

Potter Harris will help students in an upcoming class explore the range of ceramic building and glazing techniques while developing their personal styles in clav.

Novice to veteran potters can work on hand building and wheel throwing as well as several techniques for glazing and firing finished pieces.

"Pottery," a non-credit

adult class, is offered Register: 934-8678. through the College of Southern Idaho's Comdubbed munity Education Center. Choose between two ses-

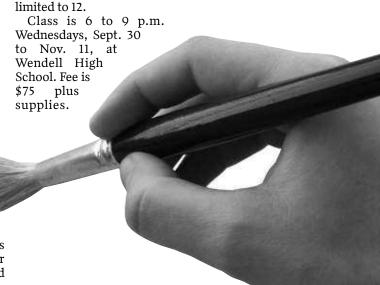
sions: One is 6:30-9 pm. Tuesdays, Sept. 15 to Nov. 17; another is 6:30-9 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 17 to Nov. 19. Both are in the college's

Register: 732-6442 or

welcome at this class

The College of Southern class is offered through the Idaho's North Side Center class is offered through the College Southern will welcome back a water-Community color artist for another Idaho's painting class.

In "Watercolor with Roy 10 p.m. Wednesday in Oct. 6, in the college's Mason," you'll learn how watercolor works; how to shapes, spaces, line move- includes ment and color composition work together. The Marketing Your 1st Book." course is for beginning and intermediate



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Ioin Diane Davis in the class "Bell Ringing" for six weeks of performing music in a group.

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The non-credit adult The non-credit adult class is offered through the of Southern Community Southern Idaho's Community Education Center on Education Center from 6 to Mondays, Sept. 21 to Nov. 2, in Fine Arts 89. Choose between two sessions: one Cost is \$50, plus a matefrom 6 to 7:30 p.m, and mix watercolors; and how rials fee of \$15 which another from 7:30 to 9 book p.m. Cost is \$55, plus \$5 for gloves.

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WEALTH OF WARES

Seventy artisans will show their creations at Thousand Springs Festival of the Arts. NEXT WEEK IN ENTERTAINMENT



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Watch movies made for deaf audiences

Times-News

Two movies produced by Gallaudet University Foundation.

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"The Legend of the Mountain Man" will be

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Armenian cook shares secrets in a Magic Valley kitchen.

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shown at 1 p.m. Set in Montana, it portrays a dys- at 6 p.m. This film is the ing audience members. ASL Films will be shown functional family of five. Sept. 26 in the Fine Arts The father, who has been at Theater at the College of odds with his parents for Southern Idaho. The many years, decides to movies are sponsored by send his three children to ther he never knew. When the Spud Chapter of the his parents' ranch for the family ties and secrets are summer. There, they Alumni Association and encounter a strange creathe Idaho School for the ture. The children experi-Deaf and the Blind ence a heartwarming journey as they navigate the PG, and both are made for family's past and try to deaf and hard-of-hearing reconcile estranged mem-

"Gerald" will be shown will be captioned for hearjourney of Corey, a young man who yearns for kinship until he discovers he has a deaf autistic grandfarevealed, events lead Corey to a powerful and emotional truth.

Both movies are rated audiences with no audible voice track. Each movie

Admission to either movie is \$11. Tickets are on sale at the CSI Fine Arts

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BELLEVUE - Bellevue has long been a town of contrasts.

It's one of a handful of towns that still has a marshal, a tradition that hearkens back to Wyatt Earp, Pat Garrett and Wild Bill Hickok.

And Bellevue residents have long prided themselves on being the bluecollar folk who provide the labor, whether for the mines that inhabited the valley or for Sun Valley Resort, according to City Administrator Blanchard.

But while the town's mining heritage earned it a reputation as being rowdy and profane in its early days, Bellevue also sported a cosmopolitan sophistication that leant itself to an opera house and streets with gas lamps, a 12-piece brass band and the Hawthorne Literary Club, the oldest Presbyterian church west of Colorado and a horse track considered the Northwest's finest.

The same can be said today.

While the town boasts little of the glamour of Sun Valley 15 miles to the north, it's turning into a growing colony of artists and galleries.

Green Antelope Gallery opened a few years ago in an early 1900s Victorian home that once served as the Bellevue hospital.

It serves up well-attended gallery receptions with wine and hors d'oeuvres to art lovers who turn out to see its varied palette of painters and sculptors from regional artists like Napa Valley, Calif., oil painter Dinah Cross James to local artists like acrylic painter Mary Ellen Mahar and lawn sculptor Buddy Paul.

Dividing his time between Ketchum and Coeur d'Alene, Paul shows kinetic fountains and at Green Antelope.

Sarah Long, who also goes by Sarah Long-Stethem, opened Bella won out — in part because Cosa art studio in the 1880s house next door last year.

And a few weeks ago, Macedonian artist Blagojce Stojanovski opened his property also is a venue for modern interpretations of Blagojce gallery at 117 S. private receptions and Main St., showcasing his other functions. paintings, drawings, murals and sculptures.

Brooke Bonner, who receptions and many of studied construction, opened Green Antelope those who attend the architecture and fine arts, Bonner.

"The more stuff down here the better."

In addition to the galleries, the new Brickhouse Restaurant is displaying fine art for sale on its walls. Ditto for the Riverbend Coffee House. And Marina Broschofsky shows paintings from her parents' gallery in Ketchum, along with art from the Green Antelope Gallery and recreated antique pieces and small sculptures, at her Red Door Design, 117 S.

Main St. "Plus I can think of at least 10 other accomplished artists who have set up private studios in Bellevue," said Long. "In fact, we had thought it would be fun to have a studio tour this fall but decided it would be better to

wait until spring." Long said the burgeoning art scene is caused by escalating rental prices in Ketchum and Sun Valley, which make Bellevue an attractive place for artists who want a more affordable opportunity to attract the wealthy clientele that shops Sun Valley, as well as others.

"Bellevue has a lot to offer from its eclectic old buildings like mine, which is one of the oldest in Bellevue, to the Green Antelope. I think it's turning into a fine little artist's community," Broschofsky.

The Bonners weren't seeking to open an art gallery when they bought their white home at 116 S. Second St. in Bellevue. They were simply enchanted by the charming structure and considered a variety of uses, including a wellness center.

A NEWLY ARTISTIC IDENTITY FOR ROWDY BELLEVUE

By Karen Bossick • Times-News correspondent



Photos by KAREN BOSSICK/For the Times-News

Marina Broschofsky features a number of one-of-a-kind sculptures in her Red Door Design House in Bellevue.



sculptural lawn sprinklers Brooke Bonner, a photographer in her own right, opened the Green Antelope Gallery in a Victorian house in Bellevue.

But both are artists so art rich, we're doing fine." of an attractive yard that

spruce and other trees.

"Our day-to-day walkin traffic is not huge, but Bonner

Stojanovski, called provides a good setting for **Blago** by his friends, offers large sculptures amid its a variety of his own art from trompe l'oeil murals The Green Antelope and frescoes to colorful "Horses in Art" and "The Market Sites from East Europe."

Born Bitola, "I'm glad to see it," said we get good crowds at our Macedonia, where he with her mother, Helen receptions come back to he was also exposed to a said. variety of cultures as his "With the economy we family traveled extensively. expected to suffer. But, His art came to public

Sarah Long's Bella Cosa studio in Bellevue offers adult sculpture classes as well as ceramic painting and other classes for children.

the

Karen Bossick may be internet.com or 208-578-

expands."

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tion and Restoration Department in his home-

town where he directed the

restoration of ancient churches and buildings.

He moved to the U.S. in

1988, where he supervised

the creation of the John

Steinbeck Mural in Salinas,

Calif., created a permanent

work for the Bronx Zoo in

New York, opened the

Carmel Valley Art Center

founded International Macedon

Academy of Fine Art. Now,

he's brought his worldly perspective to the Wood

Stojanovski said he was attracted to the valley

by friends, and he had

an interest in the area

because of his admiration

for Ernest Hemingway,

whose works he read in

mural of some kind on

Hemingway here," he said.

"In fact, I'd like to do a

Bella Cosa, derived from

Italian meaning "beautiful thing," is the latest in a

string of galleries Long has

had in the past 14 years in

places including Vermont,

She teaches adult sculp-

ture classes, while bringing

in other artists like

Ketchum painter Deanna Schrell to teach other types

There are Ladies Nights, a ceramics and French class and classes for

preschoolers. And a number of children have held

ceramic-painting birthday

An expanded Gallery

Walk-Oktoberfest party on Oct. 16 with Green

Antelope will mark Bella

"It's a nice synergy hav-

ing the studio next door to

Green Antelope because we're able to do a lot

together," said Long. "Hopefully, this type of

synergy will only grow as

the artist's community

Cosa's first anniversary.

parties at the facility.

and

California and Idaho.

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International Army of Yugoslavia, he was reached at kbossick@cox-Children's Exhibition for put in charge of the Fine Art. After a stint in the Architectural Conserva-







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— Stephen Simon, film producer and speaker at the Sun Valley Spiritual Film Festival —



In 'The Human Experience,' showing Sept. 19 at the Sun Valley Spiritual Film Festival, a band of brothers travels the world, going to the homeless in New York City, orphans in Peru and lep-

See the universe from other perspectives

Sun Valley Spiritual Film Festival aims to open eyes

By Karen Bossick

Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — One film in solidarity with nature. is a parody on cowboys and yoga. Another follows the films to be shown in the 5th it because it opens my eyes tale of a couple who take Annual Sun Valley Spiritual to so many different cultheir autistic son on a Film Festival, Sept. 18-21 in tures and ways of thinking. Mongolia in search of heal- also feature filmmakers and four-minute film showing year's festival before she Unsuccessful at proselytiz-

ing. Still another examines other speakers. nomads in the Sahara who choose to live an austere life of my favorite events of the

"This film festival is one year," said Ketchum resi-These are a few of the 24 dent Marci Onofrio. "I love

whirling dervishes. And the neers of this genre of films, and shampoo that is a next minute you'll have a film illuminating some other faith."

assistant superintendent chemist who came from following the film. for the Blaine County School District, watched and tried to spread a meshorseback trek across Sun Valley. The festival will One minute you have a 340 submissions for this sage of unity: "All are one."

people and films she finally mulated an selected represent the pioshe said.

Among the films that Mary Gervase, former Dr. Ralph Bronner, a master Germany in the early 1940s

got so bleary-eyed she ing, he was institutionalstopped counting. The ized. When released he for-"magic" peppermint soap mainstay at health food stores. His son, who calls made the cut is one about himself "the son of the pope of soap," will speak

Another speaker is Jim Walsh, whose HESA

See FILM, Entertainment 5

SUN VALLEY SPIRITUAL FILM FESTIVAL

Here's the schedule of films and presenters. All are at the Sun Valley Opera House, with the exception of the Sept. 21 film, which will be held at the Community School Theatre on Dollar Road in Sun Valley.

Sept. 18

12:30 p.m. "Heart Sutra." The world premiere of a film offering an interpretation of the most worshiped scripture in Asia. Plus, "God As We **Understand Him."** about faith and the 12-Step movement.

2:30 p.m. "Scenes from a Parish." A Catholic priest tries to foster community amid ethnic tensions of working-class people in Lawrence, Mass.

4:30 p.m. "Niloofor." Follows a 12-year-old Iraqi girl who secretly seeks an education from a feminist woman even as her father arranges her marriage. 6:30 p.m. "With One Voice." Explores whether

we've reached the pivotal point where it's possible to inhabit the age of unity. Featuring filmmaker Matthew Flickstein.

9 p.m. "Unmistaken Child." The film follows a man conducting a four-year search for the reincarnation of a Tibetan master.

Sept. 19

8:30 a.m. "Marketing to Muggles." Panel discussion featuring Tom Williamson, a Boise State University graduate producing a trilogy titled "Profound Destiny"; Sarah Masters, whose film foundation cultivates spiritual films; Peter Shiao, founder of Orb Media Group; and Stephen Kiesling, editor of "Spirituality and Health" magazine and author of "The Shell Game."

10 a.m. "The Horse Boy." A Texas couple takes their autistic son on horse through Mongolia to treat his

Noon. Free showing of "The Little Soul and the

good people when he encounters a bully.

1:30 p.m. "Hollywood is Dead" presentation by filmmaker Stephen Simon, accompanied by the world premiere of "The Gift." Extra-terrestrials return to earth to teach humans how to use the gift they gave them many years before.

3:30 p.m. "Lucia Rijker: A Boxer, a Buddhist."

Profile of the on-screen villain in "Million Dollar Baby" who in real life has been called the most dangerous woman in the world, having never lost a boxing match. Features filmmaker George Schouten.

6 p.m. "The Human Experience." A band of brothers travels the world, going to the homeless in New York City, orphans in Peru and lepers in Ghana, in search of answers to the question "Who am I?"

9 p.m. "Oh My God." Explores the relationship between man and what man thinks God is. Plus, "Piety," which looks at the relationship between religion and war.

Sept. 20

9:30 a.m. "Footsteps in Africa." Looks at nomadic people in the Sahara desert who choose to live austerely in solidarity with nature.

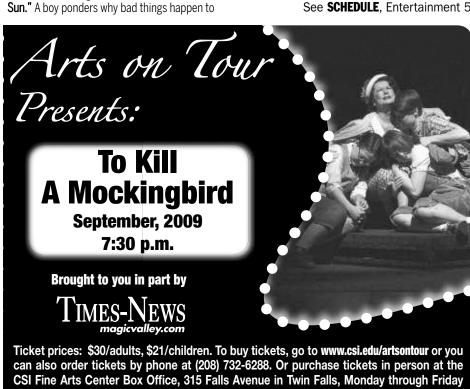
11:30 a.m. "Blessings." A Tibetan Buddhist leads Western women to a remote nomadic region of Tibet to meet with nuns.

2 p.m. "Cracking the Cosmic Egg." Introduces viewers to new ways in which science and spirituality are combining to improve the human condition. Will feature Jim Walsh, founder of the HESA Institute, which created Intentional Chocolate and other products to nourish body and spirit.

3:30 p.m. "Cowboy Yoga," a parody on cowboys and yoga. And "Dr. Bronner's Magic Soap Box," a look at a peppermint-infused multipurpose cleaner. Will feature Ralph Bronner, who is Bronner's son

See **SCHEDULE**, Entertainment 5





8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on performance nights.

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Stephen Simon champions the films that uplift viewers

By Karen Bossick

Times-News correspondent

Stephen Simon, one of the keynote speakers at next weekend's Spiritual Film Festival, was brought up in Hollywood.

Abbott and Costello and Red his mother married after his father died, made films with Robert Taylor and Grace Kelly.

produced "Steel Magnolias" and "Funny Girl," Simon followed in their footsteps. He produced such Come" starring Cuba Gooding and Robin Williams, "Somewhere in Time" starring Christopher Reeve Right Moves" starring Tom Cruise.

But frustrated by an inability to make story-based spiritual films, movies like "It's a Wonderful Life" he turned his back on Hollywood in 2001 and moved to Oregon.

With You: Mystical Movie er to do those kinds of movies in Messages That Inspire Our Lives."

spiritual cinema – movies that movies, it doesn't understand explore the nature of love, the them and it's threatened by them." meaning of life and death and our visions of the future.

He produced the acclaimed "Indigo," about children purported to have special spiritual attrib-His father made movies with utes, and "Conversations With God," inspired by a down-on-his-Skelton. And his stepfather, whom luck man who asked God the hard questions and later wrote a book about it.

And he founded the Spiritual As a protege of Ray Stark, who Cinema Circle, a monthly DVD service that supplies subscribers in 70 countries (www.spiritualcinemacircle.com). It supplies four movies as "What Dreams May films a month - at least 80 percent of which are not being distributed by other means.

and Jane Seymour, and "All the the big questions like: Who are uplift the spirit. we? And why are we here?" Simon

"The movies I always loved were and "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" movies with deep spiritual under-There he wrote "The Force is tones. It's getting harder and hard-Hollywood because Hollywood The book focuses on what he calls doesn't appreciate those kinds of 208-578-2111.

Simon will show the world premiere of his new movie "The Gift" at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 19 in the Sun Valley Opera House. And he'll discuss the topic "Hollywood's Dead – What's Next?"

Hollywood "doesn't make movies for every audience now, as it used to. It primarily makes movies for audiences under 25," he said. "Very few movies are what I would call spiritual cinema, anymore. Instead, they tend to be very dark. Hollywood wants movies that have tie-ins to Burger King, movies that 13-year-old kids will go back to four or five times."

The movies Simon's DVD serv-"The movies are those that ask ice distributes are designed to

> "They show what can be when humanity is at its best," he said. "Before we distribute them we ask: Will this film make you feel better about being a human? If not, we don't distribute it."

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

Film

Continued from Entertainment 4

Institute created Intentional Chocolate, a product featured in this month's "O" magazine that is designed to transfer good vibes to its users.

Of course there will be samples, Gervase said.

Yet another speaker is Stephen Simon, who produced such movies as "All the Right Moves," "Somewhere in Time" and "What Dreams May Come" before turning his back on Hollywood to concentrate on what he calls spiritual cinema. Simon has figured out how to al films a lucrative business, Gervase said.

Simon, who lives outside Portland, Ore., said he looks for-

ward to being part of the Sun Valley festival.

"It's a very special film festival and a very unique one," he said. "I don't know of another one in the United States that has the courage to call itself spiritual. So of course, I have a particular passion for supporting it."

Tickets to single-film showings are \$8. Tickets to events featuring speakers are \$15. Allinclusive passes good for everything plus the opening reception from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Friesen Gallery are \$80.

One film, "The Little Soul and make the distribution of spiritu- the Sun," will be shown free at noon Sept. 19 at the Sun Valley Opera House.

Information: syspiritualfilmfestival.org

Continued from Entertainment 4 and vice president of Bronner's Magic

Soaps 6 p.m. "Sunshine for the Soul." Features a look at the Winter Feast for the Soul, a 40-day meditative practice started by Wood River Valley woman Valerie Skonie. Skonie will speak following the film. Also, "Dhamma Brothers," about an overcrowded maximum-security prison dramatically changed by the influence of an ancient meditation program. Vapassana teacher Brett Morris will speak.

8:30 p.m. "Yousson N'Dour: I Bring What **I Love."** A Senegalese pop sensation composes the album "Egypt" to counteract negative views of Islam.

7 p.m. "The Day After Peace." This film, held in conjunction with International Day of Peace, follows one man's 10-year journey to establish Peace Day and looks at the aftermath, including a proposal to vaccinate Afghans against polio on that

Sample Basque cuisine and culture in Shoshone

Times-News

Society and Gooding tory of Magic Valley's ter. Basque culture with a traditional dinner and cultural presentation at the community center at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds on Oct. 3.

Expect a talk by Boise \$30 for families (two SHOSHONE – The professor of history John available at Lincoln County Historical Bieter and a tour of the hisoffering the tastes and his- from the community cen-

Dinner will follow, featuring Basque cuisine prepared by Gooding Basque

Association. Tickets are \$12 for en. adults, \$6 for children and

State University assistant |adults and two children), Stop Antiques Mall, 102 S. torical Soloaga Boarding Rail St. E. in Shoshone, by Basque Association are House, about one block mail at that address, or from Lincoln County Historical Society mem-

> Make checks payable to the society, and specify if you want lamb or chick-

Information: 886-7787.

Arts council seeks applicants for 2010 exhibition schedule

Times-News

Council's Visual Arts Committee is seeking applications from visual for the 2010 exhibition in any medium may apply for exhibition.

tion programs including managed by the arts Galeria Pequena, a gallery council. The Magic Valley Arts in the arts council's Twin Falls office designated for small bodies of work. Other exhibitions artists interested in are in the foyer of the exhibiting their new work Main Street Plaza, home of the arts council; at the schedule. Artists working Twin Falls City Council chambers; and in the Full Moon Gallery of Fine Art The arts council spon- and Contemporary Craft,

The arts council is also assembling a roster of potential exhibitors for its future home, the planned Twin Falls Center for the

Apply for free at the arts council office, 132 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls, or at magicvalleyartscouncil.or g/visual.htm.

Information: 734-2787.

Make a date for 'moon bomb' breakfast

Times-News

The big telescope at the and breakfast, are \$8 Herrett Center for Arts and for ages 12 and older Science will be watching and \$4 for children when a rocket from NASA slams into the moon's south Planetarium seating pole at 5:30 a.m. Oct. 9. is limited; consider Early risers can see the event buying tickets in live and have breakfast at the advance. Tickets still Herrett Center.

Centennial Observatory manager Chris Anderson, coordinating the event, will have the Herrett Telescope trained on the point of impact by 4:30 a.m. when the Herrett doors open. Guests may go directly upstairs to the Centennial Observatory for viewing. At 5 a.m., guests will be seated in the Faulkner Planetarium while the observatory is configured to deliver live video of the impact. The actual impact is scheduled for 5:30 a.m., and a breakfast the Rick Allen Community Room follows at 6 a.m.

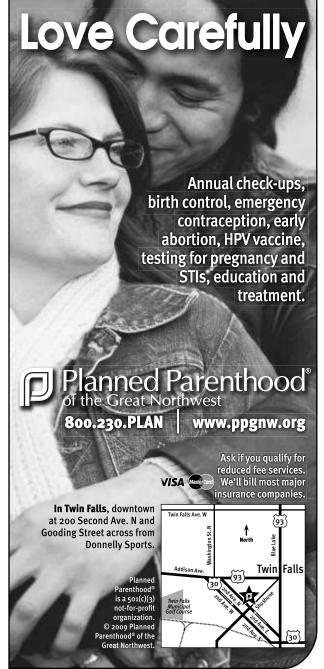
If the sky over Twin Falls is too cloudy for actual telescope viewing that morning, the planetarium will provide

a video signal from NASA. The NASA mission is called LCROSS - Lunar Crater Observation and Sensing Satellite. A lunar spacecraft that launched earlier this summer will fire its Centaur booster at the permanently dark floor of the moon's south pole, a CSI release said. The resulting explosion is expected to eject a plume of material that will be studied for the presence, or absence, of ice and vapor. The mission is considered crucial before any long-term lunar missions can be planned. If ice is found on the moon, it would indicate the possibility of sustaining astronauts with lunar resources. The mission is also mapping the moon's surface to characterize

future landing sites.

Tickets, include all viewing under 12. Faulkner be sold at the door.







Saturday, October 3 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. **Magic Valley Mall, Twin Falls**

New This year -

"Super Colon" walk-thru display and free educational seminars from local physicians.

Services Offered –

• Clinical lab work (Lipid Panel \$10, Prostate Specific Antigen \$12, & Thyroid Stimulating Hormone \$15)

• \$25 flu shots

• \$55 pneumonia vaccines (certain restrictions apply)

• \$18 adult tetanus vaccines

• Free skin cancer screenings

Free pulmonary screenings

• Free carotid artery screenings (age 60 and older)

• Blood pressure checks

Height and weight checks

• Information on CSI Office on Aging Senior Services

Please fast for 12 hours prior to your blood

draw (you may drink water). Bring your medicare/medicaid card with you. Wear comfortable shoes for mall walking.









College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging

EVENTS CALENDAR

11 **FRIDAY**

Festival/Twin Falls

Perrine Bridge Festival begins at Twin Falls Visitors Center at the I.B. Perrine Bridge. Proceeds donated to St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation for Magic Valley children who have special needs. Highlights: 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., lunch with the athletes 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 BASÉ 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). perrine-



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 (pictured), 7:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Theater, 315 Falls Ave. The concert features literary selections by Heinrich Heine, Emanual von Geibel, Johann Wolfgang von Goethe and Nikolaus Lenau set to the music Mendelssohn-Bartholdy. Guyer has been a principal artist for 16 seasons at New York's Metropolitan Opera. Neiwirth is an adjunct professor of piano at Idaho State University. Admission is a \$5 suggested donation at the door to the CSI Music Department Scholarship

Country, rock/Twin Falls

Fund. 732-6288.

Magic Valley Concert **Events** presents The Stimulus Package concert, featuring Marshall Tucker Band, at 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, all Oasis Stop N' Go locations and at the race

Music/Twin Falls

Playtime Stage for local musicians, starts at 4 p.m. 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: Tim at 734-9010, Tim@Welchmusic.com chriswelchmusic@hotmail.com.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

Faulkner Planetarium at Herrett Center for Arts and Science presents "Here Comes the Sun" at 2 p.m.; "Two Small Pieces of Glass" with live sky tour at 7 p.m.; and **"Space Jammin"** at 8:15 p.m. 8:15 at Education-show 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.

Music/Twin Falls Vocalist Robin Mingo per-

forms easy listening music, 6:30-8:30 p.m., and vocalist and guitarist Rick Kuhn plays light rock, 9-11 p.m., at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center, 330

Jarbidge Centennial Art

Northeastern Nevada Museum

and Jarbidge Arts Council,

opens Thursday and continues

on display through DEC. 1 at

the museum's Barrick Gallery,

1515 Idaho St. in Elko, with

arts and crafts from bygone

days and contemporary works.

Reception: 6-8 p.m. Thursday,

with refreshments, music, and

meet the artists and arts coun-

cil. Participating artists: Roy

Barry, Cathi Comish, Renee

Curry, Beverly deGero, Penny

Eggen, Maryanna Enochson,

Grasteit,

Jane

Smith,

Sullivan, Mamie Swanson, Rita

Sylvestri, Eleanore TeSelle and

David "Bud" Webber. Museum

hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays

through Saturdays and 1-5 p.m. Sundays. 775-738-3418

Jenkins,

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Art/Nevada

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(Williams)

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Perrine Bridge Festival con-

Festival/Twin Falls

or museumelko.org.

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, 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 admission. **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 Fifth St. E. Features more than 40 paintings, drawings and lithographs of West



'Figure, Blanco Wash' is from the Al Weber collection of photography

on exhibit at the Herrett Center in Twin Falls through Oct. 10.

tinues at Twin Falls visitor cen-

ter. Proceeds donated to St.

Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation for children who

have special needs. Highlights: 8 a.m., 5k Fun Run and 5k Walk,

and 10k Fun Run, starts at visi-

tor center; check-in begins at 7

a.m. (\$25 early registration

donation, \$30 race-day dona-

tion); 10 a.m., Parachutes for

including skydive demonstration

speech by Mayor Lance Clow,

speech by a recipient of money from Children with Special Needs Fund 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 pre-registration fee and

\$15 race-day fee). perrine-

bridgefestival.com.

Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.

Storytime/Twin Falls Storytime Pottery, 11 a.m. at Hands On, 147 Shoshone St. N.; story, snack and painting adventure for children ages 2-6 and their parents. Story is "The Kissing

Hand." Cost is \$11. Pre-register:

Pottery/Twin Falls

736-4475.

CoffeeHouse Night, 8 to 10 p.m. at Hands On/The Divine Grind, 147 Shoshone St. N.; live music by Andy Cluff, coffee drink specials from The Divine Grind, studio-fee-free painting at Hands On (no cover charge). 736-4475.

Rock/Hagerman

"Friday Night Party," featuring Fastback, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Rock'n H Resort, 18022 U.S. Highway 30. Admission is \$10. hagermanidea.org. 837-4522.

Folk/Ketchum

Tuck Wilson, Lake Tahoebased folk quitarist, 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Papa Hemi's Hideaway, 310 S. Main St. No cover.

Music/Sun Valley

Disco with DJ Locomotive, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Boiler Room at Sun Valley Resort. Doors open at 8 p.m. No cover. 622-2148.

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 public; \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. Dinner available 6-9 p.m.

Music/Burley

Kroakers DJ, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside, 197 W. U.S. Highway 30. \$2 cover.

Country, rock/Declo

The Fugitives, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers, 826 Idaho Highway 81. No cover.

SATURDAY

Fundraiser/Twin Falls The 18th annual Epicurean **Evening**, presented by St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation

and Times-News, 6 p.m. 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 dance hits by High Street Combo. Dr. Richard Miranda, a local St. Luke's oncologist, discusses new developments in cancer care for Magic Astronomy/Twin Falls opening ceremonies, Valley patients, and Larry Flynn by Snake River Skydiving, highlights the Epicurean's 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 person, at 737-2480 or stlukesonline.org/ magic_valley/ways_to_give/epicurean.php.

Courtesy photo

Bodybuilding contest/Twin Falls

NGA-AFBB Flex Fitness Natural Bodybuilding and Figure Contest, 4 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center auditorium, 315 Falls Ave. Bodybuilding competition, including pre-judging of athletes and a final show for the public. Athletes compete in different classes and categories, and bodybuilding judges assess poise, symmetry and development. Admission is \$25 (includes pre-judging and night show), \$12 with valid school ID (any level), and free for children 8 and under. myflexfitness.com.

Rehearsals/Twin Falls **Magic Valley Youth Orchestra**

and Chamber Ensemble rehearsals, 9:30 a.m. Saturdays,

tographs by Al Weber, on dis-

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.

Crafts/Twin Falls

Tfcreativeartscenter.com 737-9111.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

Faulkner Planetarium at 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. Education-show 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

Star Party with telescope Music/Grace n m to midnig in the Centennial Observatory at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science. View Jupiter, star clusters and nebulae (moonless night). Free admission.

Christian rock/Twin Falls

Effect Radio presents the Ruth "Back to the Five Tour" concert, along with High Flight Society, A Rotterdam November and Ashes Remain, at 7 p.m. at River Christian Fellowship (home of Effect Radio), corner of Falls Avenue East and Shoshone Falls Road. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Admission is \$7 at the door or \$6 per person for groups of 10 or more. Information: 734-2049 or effectradio.com.

Movie/Twin Falls

Movies & Munch, 7 p.m. at Hands On pottery studio, 147 Shoshone St. N.; free familyfriendly movies and snacks as you paint. Movie is "Hannah Montana." Reservations: 736-4475.

Piano/Twin Falls

Twin Falls Music Club meeting at 4 p.m. in the recital hall at Welch Music, 837 Pole Line Road.

has taken photographs of

many rock art sites in Idaho

and Nevada for the past five

years. Some of Maughan's

photographs are displayed in

the Herrett Center's Rick Allen

Community Room. Gallery

hours: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Wednesdays and Thursdays,

and 1-9 p.m. Saturdays. Free

admission. 732-6655 or

and

Fridays,

Tuesdays

csi.edu/Herrett.

Art/Buhl

Fine Arts Center. Music selections

Make-n-Take crafts, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Twin Falls Creative Arts Center, 249 Main Ave. W. Cost is \$5.

Jazz, swing/Ketchum Spare Change (Chip Booth and Peter Boice), with gypsie jazz, swing music and bluegrass overtones, 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Papa Hemi's Hideaway, 310 S. Main St. No cover. **Music/Sun Valley** Karaoke with Melissa Lee,

Program: "Rhapsody in Blue

with Susan and Sue," presented

by pianists Susan Spelius Dunning and Sue Miller: open to the public, wear something blue;

Country, rock/Twin Falls Mixed Emotions, 8:30 p.m.

to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest

Vocalist and guitarist Swift 'N Sassy, 9-11 p.m. at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center,

330 Canyon Crest Drive. No

Seventh annual Blues in the Park, 2:30-8:30 p.m. at Billingsley Creek State Park.

Performances by the BoDo Brothers at 2:30 p.m., Fastback at

3:15 p.m., Miles to Nowhere at

4:30 p.m., Lori B and the Blue Diamonds from Boise at 5:45 p.m., and Eddie Shaw and the Wolfgang from Chicago at 7 p.m. Food concessions, a beer and wine garden, and Dutch oven cobblers and ice cream. All-day admission is \$10 for adults and free for children under 13. www.hagermanidea.org.

Music festival/Shoshone

with more than 10 groups from

all over Idaho and one from

Montana. Activities for children.

Free admission; donations

accepted. 886-7159 or 420-

Country, rock/Declo The Fugitives, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers, 826 Idaho Highway 81. No cover.

Livestrong Day Cruiser Bike

Ride, with categories for kids and adults, 1:30-3 p.m. at Forest Service Park (First and

Washington streets). Also, festiv-

Bike ride/Ketchum

ities and concessions.

Ninth annual Christian Music Festival, hosted by Oasis Christian Fellowship, 12:30-7:30 p.m. at Shoshone City Park,

736-7181.

Drive. No cover.

cover.

Rock/Twin Falls

Blues/Hagerman

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Boiler Room at Sun Valley Resort. Doors open at 8 p.m. No cover. 622-2148.

Jazz/Sun Valley

Joe Fos, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Lodge. No cover. 622-2145.

Daniel Beck and Jessie Clark Funk perform at 7 p.m. at Gem Valley Performing Arts Theater, 720 S. Main St. Doors open at 6 p.m. Beck and Funk have a sweet combination of voice and instrument. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$7 for students or \$55 for a season pass, at 547-3706 or 425-3501. gemvalleyarts.org.

Auditions/Wendell

Snake River Community Players holds auditions for a reprise of its first production, "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever," 4-6 p.m. at Wendell High School auditorium, 750 E. Main St. The production was written by Barbara Robinson, author of the book by the same name. Young actors, ages 6-18, and adults are needed; families can participate together. The group also is looking for people interested in stage crew jobs. The play is set for Nov. 19-21, with rehearsals starting Oct. 6. Information: Lorna Irwin at 324-7544 or Kathleen Smith at 536-

13 **SUNDAY**

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Dance/Twin Falls

Singles Friendship Dance with Galen Slater, 6-11 p.m. at Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 530 Shoshone St. W. No alcohol or tobacco. All ages welcome; children under 16 must be accompanied by a parent. Admission is \$4 per person.

Music festival/Shoshone Ninth annual Christian

Music Festival, hosted by Oasis Christian Fellowship, Shoshone City Park, with more than 10 groups from all over Idaho and one from Montana. Free community breakfast begins at 8 a.m., followed by community church service and 12:30-7:30 Activities for children. Free admission; donations accepted.

886-7159 or 420-1155.

to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday or by appointment. 543-5417. Calendar continued on Entertainment 7

Coast artists Mary Henry (1913-2009) and Helen Lundeberg (1908-99), illuminating the parallels between

"Rock Art," featuring pho-

the women's work and the meandering path of mod-ernism in the 20th century. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. Free admission. 726-9491 or sunvalleycenter.org.

Photography exhibit/Twin Falls

play *through OCT. 10* at the Jean B. King Gallery in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science. Features 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 years. Contributing to the show is **Doug Maughan**, College of Southern Idaho public relations director and amateur photographer, who

Buhl residents Leo and Jennie 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

EVENTS CALENDAR

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Entertainment 6 Music, dinner/Bellevue Caritas Chorale's 10th Anniversary

Celebration Benefit Dinner, "It's a Grand Night for Singing," at Cove Ranch on Gannett Road (about seven miles south of Bellevue). Event begins at noon with exploring Cove Ranch (bring your horse); 3:30 p.m., lawn games; 5 p.m., wine reception; and 6 p.m., dinner and performance by Caritas Chorale and artistic director Dick Brown. Music includes "Paint Nour Mean" modes by Lerner Your Wagon" medley by Lerner and Loewe, "Buffalo Gals" folk song edited by Alice Parker, "Shenandoah," "Home on the Range," "Red River Valley" and others. Cost is \$150 per person; reservations at 726-5349, ext. 25.

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.

Country/Jackpot

Gary Allan performs at 6 p.m. at the Cactus Petes Resort Casino Outdoor Amphitheater, 1386 U.S. Highway 93 in Jackpot, Nev. Tickets are \$35, \$40 and \$50, at (800) 821-1103.

14 **MONDAY**

Jazz/Sun Valley

Bruce Innes, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Lodge. No cover. 622-2145.

TUESDAY

Movie/Twin Falls

Teen Flicks, 4 p.m. for grades six through 12, at Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E. Free admission. 733-

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 students.

Jazz/Sun Valley

Joe Fos, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Lodge. No cover. 622-2145.

Auditions/Wendell

Snake River Community Players holds auditions for a reprise of its first production, "The Best Christmas Pageant Music, produce/ 7-9 p.m. at Wendell High School auditorium, 750 E. Main St. Young actors, ages 6-18, and adults are needed. Also, stage crew. The play is set for Nov. 19-21, with rehearsals starting Oct. 6. Information: Lorna Irwin at 324-7544 or Kathleen Smith at 536-2365.

Afrobeat/Boise

ALBINO!, San Francisco's Afrobeat ensemble, performs at 9 p.m. at Terrapin Station, 1519 W. Main St. Doors open at 8 p.m. The 10-piece band is touring in support of its newly released studio album "Peralta House." Ensemble honors the legacy of Afrobeat inventor Fela Kuti by melding crafted arrangements and jazz-tinged harmony with high-energy grooves. Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door. 869-4374 or albinoband.com.

16 **WEDNESDAY**



Mindreading, magic/ **Twin Falls**

Christopher Carter, hypnotist, mentalist, mind reader and magician, performs at 7:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center auditorium, 315 Falls Ave. Carter's show "Theater of Thoughts" blends magic and mentalism. Carter won the 2005 Entertainer of the Year award from Campus Activities Magazine. Admission is \$5 per person or free for CSI students with current ID.



Times-News file photo

Blair Thompson of Jerome powers through a recent workout. She'll compete in the Flex Fitness body building contest on Saturday.



Lecture/Twin Falls

Herrett Forum, 7:30 p.m., Rick Allen Community Room of the Herrett Center for Arts and Science. Jan Mittleider will discuss "Changing the Way We Age," demonstrating that the key to preserving vitality lies not in learning how people stay young but in understanding how they can age well. Mittleider, now in her 40th year as a professor of physical education at CSI, developed the "Over 60 and Getting Fit" program for area seniors 25 years ago; it has since been copied by many communities and was featured as one of 2008's "Older American Month Program Champions" by the U.S. Administration on Aging. Mittleider also wrote the "Over 60 and Getting Fit Exercise Leader's Guide" and co-authored "Fit and Fall Proof," a peer educator program sponsored by the state of Idaho to reduce falls among seniors. Free and open to the public.

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Open-air produce market, with live entertainment and free ice cream, 5:30 p.m. until dusk Wednesdays at Mary Alice Park, 436 Main Ave. N.

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

Guitarist Mick Terra with original Idaho folk music, 6-9 p.m. on the patio 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. 622-2145.

17 **THURSDAY**

Lecture/Twin Falls

"The Constitution at 222: Perspectives from the Social Sciences" presentation, a celebration of the U.S. Constitution observing its 222nd anniversary, 7-8:20 p.m. in Room 108 at College of Southern Idaho's Aspen Building, 315 Falls Ave. The event is organized by CSI Social Sciences Department under direction of history professor and local author Jim Gentry. Four presenters will speak on consequences of the U.S. Constitution: Chris Meyerhoeffer with the legal view; Kim Prestwich on global environment; Graydon Stanley with political aspects; and Russ Tremayne with historical perspective. Panel discussion follows with the four speakers and audience participation. Free admission.

Latin film/Twin Falls

The College of Southern Idaho invites the public to Latin American Film Night, 'Noche de Cine Latino,' at 7 p.m. in Canyon 106. This 2003 film, "De Passagem" chronicles two journeys across the city of Sao Paulo: one a reluctant drug run and the other involving the same

people — minus one — several at the Northeastern Nevada Country, rock/Twin Falls years later. On the second trip, the young men must identify the body of a missing member. As they reunite, they are forced to reconsider the acts and lasting effects of their past. CSI Portuguese instructor Adam Crofts said the spoken language in each film this school year will be Spanish or Portuguese, and each will feature English subtitles. A discussion follows. Free admission. Free chips and homemade salsa.

Theater/Twin Falls

Random Acts of Theatre Players presents Jason Miller's "Barrymore's Ghost," 8 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Theater 155, 315 Falls Ave. The one-man show, starring Jud Harmon, chronicles the life and art of actor John Barrymore. The performance is a benefit show for veterans. Tickets are \$10 at the CSI box office, Magic Valley Arts Council and Everybody's Business. Information: Tamara Harmon at 734-3780.

Movie/Twin Falls

Family Movie Night, 6:30 p.m. at Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E. Free admission. 733-2964.

Art lecture/Ketchum

Sun Valley Center for the Arts' two short lectures on women artists and mod-ernism in the U.S., 7 p.m. at 191 Fifth St. E. Kristin Poole, the center's artistic director, talks about the history of women artists Mary Henry and Helen Lundeberg. Courtney Gilbert, curator of visual arts, traces the history of geometric abstraction from Russian constructivism in the 1920s to Op Art in the 1960s. Free. 726-9491 or sunvalleycenter.org.

Live music/Ketchum

Thursday Plaza Nights, a free concert series, 6 to 8 p.m. in Town Plaza across from Atkinsons' Market, Ice cream and crepes for sale, benefitting Wood River Valley nonprofits.

Jazz/Sun Valley

Joe Fos, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Lodge. No cover. 622-2145.

Exhibit opening/Nevada

Jarbidge Arts Council presents an **art exhibition** in honor of Jarbidge's centennial — 100 years since the discovery of gold in the Jarbidge Canyon in 1909. Show opens with reception from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Barrack Gallery Museum in Elko, Nev. Exhibit features arts and crafts of bygone days and works of contemporary artists, including Beverly deGero, a full-time resident and working artist in Jarbidge. Refreshments. Music by Elko pianist Stefan Beck. Public may view show and meet artists and members of the arts council.

NEXT WEEK

Astronomy/Twin Falls

"Uranus and its Moons" astronomy talk, 7:45 p.m. SEPT. 18 in the Rick Allen Room at Herrett Center for Arts and Science. Admission is \$2.50 for free for children 6 and younger. Telescope viewing follows, 8:45 p.m. to midnight at the Centennial Observatory (weather permitting); admission is \$1.50, or free with astronomy talk or planetarium show admission.

Rock/Jerome

Royal Bliss performs SEPT. 18 at Diamondz Bar and Restaurant, 220 W. Main St. Opening band **Dirty Johnny** plays at 7 p.m. Advance tickets are \$15 at Marky's Auto Body and at Diamondz, or \$20 at the door.

Renewable energy

conference/Twin Falls **College of Southern Idaho Renewable Energy Conference** for Small Business and Consumers, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. artists in 20th century America SEPT. 18-19 at CSI's Fine Arts and the Academy Award-win-and the work of West Coast Center, 315 Falls Ave. Topics ning "What Dreams May Come." include adopting energy management practices to cut costs; ideas on adopting clean energy alternatives; wind and solar energy applications; and the variety of energy sources. Event is designed for small business owners and operators, residents and educators. Speakers include legislators, business owners experienced in implementing renewable energy, business professionals and regulatory agencies. \$10 per person.

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Twin Falls native soprano Joyce Guyer, who will present a free 'Stories of Love and Loss' concert today at the College of Southern Idaho, has been a principal artist for 16 seasons at New York's Metropolitan Opera.

Mixed Emotions, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. SEPT. 18-19 at Montana Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.

Classic rock/Jerome

Armageddon, featuring Steve Hardrock from the movie "Wayne's World," 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. *SEPT. 18-19* at The Island Bar and Grill, 204 W. Main St. No

Art festival/Albion

Albion Art Festival, sponsored by Education and Cultural Council of Albion, 4-8 p.m. SEPT. 18 and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. SEPT. 19 at Campus Grove (formerly Albion Normal School on Idaho adults and \$1.50 for students; Highway 77). A show of fine art and original crafts including paintings and craft making for children and adults. Festival information: Linda Langer at 673-6738, langers@atcnet.net. Lodging reservations on campus at Miller Hall: Heather Mortenson, 430-6430.

Film festival/Sun Valley

Fifth annual Sun Valley Spiritual Film Festival is SEPT. 18-20 at Sun Valley Opera House. Features about 25 films from around the world; films of all lengths and genres including shorts, animation and documentaries. Guest speakers include Stephen Simon, co-founder of Spiritual Cinema Circle and producer/director of films "Conversations With God," "Indigo," "Somewhere In Time" Selected films include "Dr. Bronner's Magic Soap-box,"
"Cowboy Yoga," "Lucia Rijker: A
Boxer, A Buddhist," "The Horse
Boy," "Scenes from a Parrish," "The Unmistaken Child" and "The Human Experience." Festival passes are \$80 (include all films and related events), at syspiritualfilmfestival.org, and at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum, 726-5425. Individual tickets are sold at the door at \$8 per movie and \$15 per special event. 726-2777 or syspiritualfilmfestival.org.

Quilt Festival/Stanley

The Sawtooth Mountain Mamas 25th annual Quilt Festival is 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. SEPT. 18 and 19; and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. SEPT. 20; at Stanley Community Center. Includes quilt show, workshops (taught by guest instructor, quilter Lorrie Petersen of Sedona, Ariz.), a quilt block contest and an the CSI box office, Magic Valley opportunity quilt drawing. Admission is \$3; no cost for children under age 12 or for workshop participants. Fabrics and kits available from Fabric Deli quilt shop of Northfork. Call 208-774-3629, 253-222-5342 or doron221@msn.com for lunch reservations or information about workshops and quilt show entries.

Rock/Twin Falls

Vocalist and guitarist Chris Bender, 9-11 p.m. SEPT. 18 and SEPT. 25 at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center, 330 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.

Meditation workshop/Wyoming

Matthieu Ricard will teach a meditation workshop SEPT. 18 and 19 at Shooting Star, a resort in Teton Village, Wyo. Ricard is a Buddhist monk with a doctorate in molecular biology, as well as a best-selling author, photographer and French translator to the Dalai Lama. Register: 307-734-0570.

Auditions/Twin Falls

The Eugene Ballet's "The Nutcracker" auditions for children 5 and older, SEPT. 19 in Room 236 at the College of Southern Idaho gym. Audition

times: noon for Baby Mice (ages 5-7, no height requirement, one year ballet preferred); 12:30 p.m. for Angels (ages 7-9, under 4 feet 6 inches, at least one year of ballet); 1 p.m. for Ladybugs (ages 9-11, under 5 feet, at least two years' ballet); 2 p.m. for Party Guests (ages 10-14, under 5 feet 2 inches, at least three years' ballet); 3:30 p.m. for Flowers (advanced female dancers 12 and older, more than 5 feet 2 inches, minimum of three years' pointe); and 4:30 p.m. for Cavalry (ages 12-18, 5 feet 2 inches and over, one year ballet preferred). Wear dance clothing and be ready to dance 15 minutes before audition times. Performance is set for Dec. 16. Audition fee is \$5. 732-

Rock/Twin Falls

Front Porch Flavor with folk, country and light rock music, 9-11 p.m. SEPT. 19 at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center, 330 Canyon Crest Drive. No

Folk, bluegrass/Ketchum FourStroke Bus with Appalachian folk, bluegrass, Grateful Dead music and harmonies, 6:30-9:30 p.m. SEPT. 19 at Papa Hemi's Hideaway, 310 S. Main St. No cover.

Festival/Buhl

Trout Festival begins at 10 a.m. SEPT. 19 in downtown. Highlights: 10 a.m., vendor booths open; 11 a.m., Magic Valley Square and Round Dancers performing on stage; 1-5 p.m., book sale at Buhl Public Library; 2-4 p.m., bingo at West End Senior Center; 3-5 p.m., Great Rift with Tony Bowler on stage; 4-6 p.m., Idaho Old Time Fiddlers at senior center; 5 p.m., trout dinner (cost: \$7 per person); 5-7 p.m. Front Porch Flavor on stage; 8-11 p.m. Copperhead on stage. Buckaroo goes on all day at Rio Hondo, 220 N. Broadway Ave. Information: buhlchamber.org or 543-6682.

Car show/Hagerman

The 10th annual "Last Blast on the Grass" Car Show and Swap Meet, SEPT. 19 at City Park. Highlights: 7-11 a.m., breakfast at Hagerman Senior and Community Center, across Lake Street from show (cost is \$5); 8-10 a.m., registration opens in the park; 10 a.m.- 6 p.m., car show in the park; 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m., rock music in the park, games for all ages, Hot Wheel races and door prizes; 11 a.m.-6 p.m., food vendors in the park; 1-3 p.m., Fun Run, drive through Hagerman Valley (cash prizes); 4:30-5:30 p.m., burn-out session on East Lake Street (cash prize); 6-7 p.m., car cruise along State Street; 7 p.m., awards and fun-run winners announced at community parking lot at Chappel's Market; and 8-11 p.m., dance with music by at community parking lot. Car-show entry fee, \$20 through Sept. 11, then \$30; swap meet spaces, \$25; and burn-out entry fee. \$25. Free admission. 837-4466, 837-6631 info@hagerman chamber.com.

Dinner/Hansen

Friends of Stricker Ranch fish fry and annual membership drive, featuring music by Ethan Tucker and a menu of rainbow trout, baked potatoes and corn on the cob, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. SEPT. 19 at Rock Creek Station and Stricker Home Site, 3715 E. 3200 N. Cost is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. 731-

Luncheon/Stanley

Show and Tell Luncheon, as part of Sawtooth Mountain Mamas 25th annual Quilt Festival. 1 to 3 p.m. SEPT. 19 at the Stanley Firehouse, next to the Community Center in Stanley. Lunch reservations: Ervine Baird at 208-774-3629 or Doris Stewart at 253-222-5342 or doron221@msn.com.

Rock/Boise

In Flames, Between The Buried and Me, 3 Inches Of Blood and The Faceless, 7:30 p.m. SEPT. 19 at Knitting Factory Concert House, 416 S. Ninth St. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$22 for general admission or \$50 for skybox seats, at ticketweb.com or factory.com. 367-1212.

> Calendar continued on **Entertainment 8**

Calendar deadlines

Don't miss your chance to

tell southern Idaho about your arts event. The deadline for entries for the Entertainment calendar is 5 p.m. the Friday prior to publication. Send submissions to Ramona Jones at ramona@magicvalley.com.

EVENTS CALENDAR

Trail ride/Almo

City of Rocks Fall Trail Ride, sponsored by Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation and the National Park Service, SEPT. 19. An eight-mile, ranger-guided trail ride along Box Top Trail, includes Dutch oven meal. Meet at 9 a.m. at Elephant Rock staging area, and return by 3 p.m. Participants, 8 and older, can bring their own horses or make prior arrangements to rent one from Indian Grove Outfitters in Almo. A \$20 reservation fee is required: Juanita Jones at 824-5519, ext. 106, or Juanita_Jones@partner.nps.gov.

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Calendar continued from open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$22 for genderal admission or \$50 for skybox seats, at ing Broadway, off-Broadway, national ticketweb.com or knittingfactory.com. 367-1212.

Theater/Twin Falls

Arts on Tour presents Montana Repertory Theatre with "To Kill a Mockingbird" at 7:30 p.m. SEPT. 22 at College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center auditorium, 315 Falls Ave. Winner of the 1960 Pulitzer Prize for fiction, Harper Lee's "To Kill a Mockingbird" is a poignant and resonant American classic, a tale of justice, acceptance, growing up and forgiveness. The action is set in the 1930s in a sleepy Southern town, where Atticus Finch, an attorney and the widowed father of two young children, stands against his fellow townspeople by defending a young black man falsely accused of raping a white woman. Montana Repertory assembles principal actors, directors and

tours of Broadway shows and major regional theater; montanarep.org. Tickets are \$30 for adults and \$21 for children, at CSI Fine Arts box office, 732-6288 or csi.edu/artsontour.

Rock/Boise

Summer Concert Series, featuring Michael Franti and Spearhead, at 7 p.m. SEPT. 22 at Idaho Botanical Gardens' Outlaw Field, 2355 N. Penitentiary Road. Presented by the Knitting Factory. Franti has performed in a range of genres: from the punk rock of the Beatnigs, to political rap with the Disposable Heroes of Hiphoprisy to his modern soul music with Spearhead. In 2008, Franti's latest album, "All Rebel Rockers," became his first Top 40 album. Tickets are \$35 and \$45, at ticketweb.com or 800-965-4827. Idahobotanicalgarden.org or 343-8649.



Montana Repertory Theatre's Sept. 22 performance of 'To Kill a Mockingbird' will open Arts on Tour's 2009-10 season.

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Idaho D-line hopes to pressure UW's Locker



Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW - In the buildup to Saturday's Idaho-Washington occupied by other clash, one plot line has dwarfed all others: the story of eight Husky assistants with deep Vandal roots.

But for current Idaho coaches, even those close to Joel Thomas, Johnny Nansen and the rest, the

Idaho's Oga Faumui (44) just misses batting down the pass of New Mexico State's Jeff Fleming (9) Sept. 5 in Las Cruces, N.M.

reunion might as well be in Shanghai instead of Seattle.

They're too prematters to think about it.

"Johnny, he's a good friend of mine," Idaho defensive coordinator Mark Criner said of Nansen, the

Vandals' former defensive line and special teams coach. "But we said 'Locker' a lot of times."

Criner was referring to Jake Locker, Washington's superb quarterback. The junior is one of the



1:30 p.m. TV: FSN NW Radio: 1320 AM concern for an Idaho defensive line that showed signs of promise in a 21-6 win at New Mexico State last week.

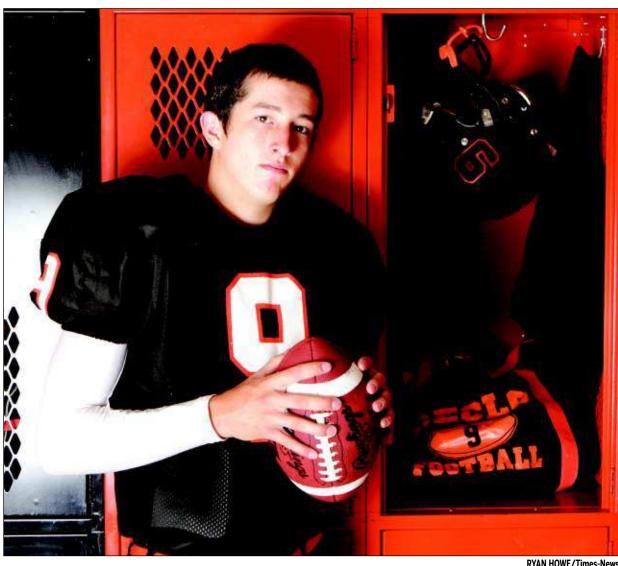
dual-threat QBs, and he'll be a chief

Not only will Vandal linemen try to duplicate the pass rush they produced against the Aggies, but they also must worry about a nowhaven't even said his name. I've healthy Locker's knack for scrambling for big yardage.

Criner compared developing a

See **IDAHO**, Sports 5

PLAYMAKER



RYAN HOWE/Times-News

Declo senior quarterback Jeremy Jenkins is poised for a big senior season.

Declo's Jenkins matures into complete player

Times-News writer

DECLO — It's a play Jeremy Jenkins wouldn't have made a year ago.

During Declo's season-opening 51-8 win at Aberdeen last week, the Hornets' senior quarterback rolled out, but all his receivers were covered.

Last year, Jenkins probably would have forced an ill-advised throw anyway, leading to either a spectacular touchdown or a disastrous intercepmature young man wearing that No. 9 jersey this season.

So Jenkins patiently bought time, allowed the play to develop and threw a strike across his body to a wide-open pionship game last season. teammate at the back of the end zone.



Kimberly at Declo

"He's grown up," said Declo coach Kelly Kidd. "His maturity was spectacular. He's more confident, he made tion. But there's a more poised and better decisions and he managed the game. He took care of the football."

Jenkins' instinctive playmaking ability was a big reason the Hornets advanced to the Class 2A state cham-

"He can turn a broken play into a

20-yard gain," said Declo receiver McCoy Stoker. "If the corner or safety gets a read on you, you know you still have a chance to break away and get the ball."

However, as Jenkins learned last season, forcing a play can also lead to a drive-killing loss of yardage or a critical turnover. Kidd says Jenkins made him nervous last year, but not anymore. The veteran coach found out the reward for keeping Jenkins on a long leash outweighs the risk.

"It's a very fine line with a kid like that," Kidd said. "You want him to do the scheme, but sometimes he can take it one more step and make something big happen. So taking all of his

See JENKINS, Sports 2

"He can turn a broken play into a 20-yard gain."

- Declo receiver McCoy Stoker, on quarterback Jeremy Jenkins

STEELERS TOP TITANS IN

By Alan Robinson

Associated Press writer

PITTSBURGH - Jeff Reed kicked a 33-yard field goal with 4:32 gone in Polamalu, the best player on the field overtime and the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers again relied on Ben Roethlisberger's ability to lead clutch scoring drives and beat the Tennessee Titans 13-10 in the NFL season opener Thursday night.

The Steelers, their running game stuffed by Tennessee's defense, didn't get going until Roethlisberger began repeatedly finding Santonio Holmes and Hines Ward open downfield. Roethlisberger went 33 of 43 for 363 yards, with Holmes - the Super Bowl star - making nine catches for 131 yards

and Ward, despite a potentially costly fumble, making eight for 103. The victory might be costly, however

Steelers All-Pro safety Troy during the first half, sprained the medial collateral ligament in his left knee on a blocked field goal. Coach Mike Tomlin said the injury usually sidelines a player 3 to 6 weeks.

The Titans lost the coin toss to start the overtime and, as so often happens, never saw the ball again. Roethlisberger, who also led a touchdown drive at the end of the first half, hit Ward for 11, Holmes for 11 and rookie Mike Wallace for 22. Unwilling to risk a turnover, the

See **STEELERS**, Sports 5



AP photo

Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger, right, is sacked by Tennessee Titans' Tony Brown during the first quarter Thursday at Heinz Field in Pittsburgh.

By Dustin Lapray Times-News correspondent BOISE - Every football player wants to be a starter. Miami (Ohio) It's a mark of prestige, a

BSU backers Percy,

Tevis battle to start

reward for hard work in practice and productivity on the field. Although a player may make that rise to the starting 11, the job is never safe. Especially if you're a linebacker for the 2009 Boise State Broncos.

Last week Aaron Tevis and Derrell Acrey got the starting nod for at linebacker for BSU, but this week J.C. Percy is listed alongside Tevis on the depth chart for Saturday's 6 p.m. home game with Miami of Ohio. But it may not mean much as position coach Jeff Choate rotated linebackers seriesbest fit.

"There's a lot of competition just because of how many good people there are in two spots," Percy said. "(The competition) is basithe most."

against Oregon. It's not a lot, but when the opposing team is different. only runs 44 plays, and backers, four tackles is enough for second on the team. When Percy first came belt, knowing all the plays, in the game. Choate brought him and Daron Mackey on



at Boise State

6 p.m. TV: KTFT Radio: 98.3 FM



together for their first plays

as Broncos. "(Choate) just wanted us to embrace it," Percy said. "It was awesome, even thought to-series, trying to find the it was a pass and it didn't go to me, or around me, it was just awesome being out on the field and hearing everybody cheer for me and my team."

Tevis got that experience cally what's been helping us last season, playing in the first game, only to see his Percy made four tackles playing time dwindle as the season ensued. This season

"When you're learning for you're rotating five line- the first time, it's hard to just go out and play," Tevis said. "Having a vear under my

See **BSU**. Sports 5

Minico football ready to 'Rumble' again

By Ryan Howe Times-News writer

RUPERT - Minico football made a memorable national television debut by thumping Colfax, Calif., 28-7 at last year's inaugural Rocky Mountain Rumble.

The Spartans (1-1) will be in the spotlight again Saturday as the 2009 Rumble pits four top Idaho programs against four elite programs from Utah. Minico kicks off against the Bear River Bears at 2 p.m. at Holt Arena in Pocatello.

"It's exciting to get the chance to play on national television, play a good school, represent Idaho and represent Minico and what we're all about," said Minico running back Brady May.

Bear River (2-1) and Minico should put on a good show, one that not only can be seen nationally on Altitude (Dish Network Channel 410, DirecTV Channel 681), but figures to draw a big crowd as well. According to Ogden's Standard-Examiner, Bear River fans are so fired up about this season that they packed the stands for the team's preseason scrimof Garland is just 89 miles south of Holt Arena on I-15.



2009 Rocky Mountain Rumble

Saturday's games At Holt Arena, Pocatello • Sky View (UT) vs. Lake City (ID), 11 a.m.

· Bear River (UT) vs. Minico (ID),

•Mountain Crest (UT) vs.

Pocatello (ID), 5 p.m. Highland (UT) vs. Highland (ID),

8 p.m. Tickets: \$10 at the door, good for

all four games. IHSAA passes accepted. TV: Altitude (Dish Network

Channel 410 and DirecTV Channel 681) **Tailgate:** 3-6 p.m., northeast side

of Holt Arena, free with event ticket.

state titles in the past six years. Its run-and-gun mage. The Bears' hometown offense is led by athletic

Bear River has won three

See **RUMBLE**, Sports 2



Records through Sept. 9

Team

All Conf.

0-1

Class 4A					
Great Basin	Confe	rence			
Burley	1-1	1-0			
Jerome	1-1	0-0			
Minico	1-1	0-0			
Twin Falls	0-1	0-0			

Wood River 0-1 0-0

Canyon Ridge 0-1

Class 3A **Sawtooth Central Idaho** Conference

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Buhl	1-0	0-0
Kimberly	1-0	0-0
Wendell	1-0	0-0
Gooding	0-1	0-0
Filer	0-2	0-0

Class 2A **Canyon Conference**

Glenns Ferry	2-0	0-0
Declo	1-0	0-0
Valley	0-1	0-0

Class 1A **Division I Snake River Conference**

Castleford	2-0	1-0
Lighthouse Chr.	2-0	1-0
Oakley	2-0	1-0
Challis	1-1	1-0
Sho-Ban	0-0	0-0
Hansen	1-1	0-1
Raft River	0-1	0-1
Hagerman	0-2	0-1
Shoshone	0-2	0-

Division II Sawtooth Conference

Carey	2-0	1-0
Richfield	2-0	1-0
Rockland	1-0	1-0
Dietrich	1-1	1-0
Mackay	1-0	0-0
Murtaugh	1-1	0-1
North Gem	0-1	0-1
Camas County	0-2	0-1
Jackpot, Nev.	0-2	0-1

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

Jerome 4, Century 2, Minico 1.

Week 2

Records through Sept. 9

Class 5A

Team (1st-place)Rec. Pts.

5. Mountain View (1)1-013

Eagle (1) 8, Coeur d'Alene 6, Centennial 5, Skyline 5,

Idaho Falls 2, Post Falls 1.

Class 4A

Team (1st-place) Rec. Pts.

Others receiving votes:

Moscow 6, Bishop Kelly 4,

Others receiving votes:

1-0 43

1-0 32

1-1 21 1-0 14

2-0 49

1-0 10

2-0 34

1-0 33

1-1

1. Capital (5)

2. Lewiston (2)

3. Highland (1)

1. Hillcrest (9)

3. Blackfoot (1)

2. Sandpoint

4. Middleton

5. Pocatello

4. Vallivue

Class 2A

Ulass 3)A	
Team (1st-place)	Rec.	Pts.
1. Shelley (9)	2-0	49
2. Fruitland (1)	1-0	38
Marsh Valley	2-0	21
4. Buhl	1-0	13
Snake River	1-0	9
Others receiving	votes	:
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1. Parma (6)	2-0	43								
2. Declo (4)	2-0	38								
3. New Plymouth	2-0	27								
4. Grangeville	2-0	16								
5. Glenns Ferry	2-0	12								
Others receiving	votes):								

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2. Prairie (6)	2-0	38								
3. Council (1)	2-0	31								
4. Potlatch	2-0	13								
5. Castleford	2-0	7								
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Phil Dailey, Idaho Press-
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Jonathan Drew, Magic
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Mark High, Morning News
Paul Kingsbury,
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Greg Lee, Spokesman-Review
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A look at five of this week's biggest

high school football games.

NO. 4 BUHL AT BURLEY

7 p.m.

The skinny: It's Buhl's balanced,

run-oriented offense vs. Burley's

spread attack as two squads that

posted impressive wins last week

Buhl coach Stacy Wilson: "The key

is to be able to get pressure on the

quarterback with the front four. If you can do that and drop seven into coverage you can be successful, but if you have to send one or

vie to make it two in a row.

Radio: 1230 AM KBAR

CANYON RIDGE AT JEROME 7 p.m.

Radio: 1270 AM KTFI (Canyon Ridge), 1400 AM KART (Jerome) The skinny: Both teams are coming off tough losses and look to rebound in this Great Basin Conference matchup, which is Jerome's homecoming game. Jerome coach Gary Krumm will match wits with the man he once worked under at Burley.

Canyon Ridge quarterback Tyler Myers: "We're going to go over there, try our hardest and get a win." Jerome coach Gary Krumm: "To me they're a scary football team for two reasons. No. 1: Bill Hicks and I go way back, and he's a good coach. No. 2: They don't have anything to lose. They can let out all the stops and play loose."



NO. 5 GLENNS FERRY AT NO. 3 NEW PLYMOUTH

7 p.m.
The skinny: Two of the hottest teams in Class 2A will duke it out in the Treasure Valley. The winner earns the early "dark horse" moniker for state title talk. Glenns Ferry coach Rob Spriggs:

"(New Plymouth is) pretty impressive. Their quarterback, Brady Harris, throws wells and runs well. Our success will depend on containing him. ... We've been pretty successful moving the ball, but we hope to establish the run more."



HAGERMAN AT RAFT RIVER 7 p.m.

The skinny: Both squads are reeling after conference-opening losses last week but look to right the ship. Raft River coach Randy Spaeth: "We can't panic, but we have to play with a little more sense of urgency. We have to be ready to go right off the bat, be more disciplined and execute."



SHOSHONE AT NO. 5 CASTLEFORD 7 p.m.

The skinny: Shoshone tries to get up and running after struggling through two games, while Castleford hopes to avoid a letdown after stunning Raft River last week. Shoshone coach Mark Sant: "They had a great win last week, and they do a lot of things well. We had a great week of practice, and we're getting better. I think it's going to be a great game." Castleford coach Tracy Vulgamore:

"If anything (the Raft River win) made us focus more. Our kids are really fired up. Shoshone moved the ball pretty well on Challis ... we need to keep their score in the teens and continue with our offense, and I think we'll be fine.'

Idaho High School football power ratings NORTH GEM 18.5 19.4

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American Falls	50.7	18.4	32.3	FILER
ASOTIN, WA.	57.6	12.6	45.0	Grangeville
Blackfoot	90.1	5.9	84.2	IDAHO FALLS
Boise	67.7	16.8	50.9	KUNA
Bonners Ferry	27.2	18.5	8.7 I	KETTLE FALLS, WA.
Buhl	69.8	21.4	48.4	BURLEY
CAREY	55.3	57.8	-2.5	Murtaugh
CASTLEFORD	25.2	4.7	20.5	Shoshone
Capital	92.1	22.7	69.4	BORAH
Challis	19.5	24.3	-4.8	SHO-BAN
COEUR D'ALENE	86.0	0.4	85.6	Moses Lake, WA.
COLVILLE, WA.	66.8	6.2	60.6	Lakeland
DEARY	27.5	15.4	12.1	Lapwai
Eagle	93.2	7.6	85.6	MERIDIAN
FIRTH	55.5	20.5	35.0	Soda Springs
FRUITLAND	78.7	17.4	61.3	Columbia
GARDEN VALLEY	41.5	37.1	4.4	Horseshoe Bend
GENESEE	30.7	4.6	26.1	Kendrick
Glenns Ferry	42.4	4.8	37.6	NEW PLYMOUTH
Hillcrest	89.5	19.0	70.5	BONNEVILLE
HOMEDALE	44.9	3.1	41.8	Vale, Ore.
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RIRIE	33.1	22.8	10.3	Grace
Raft River	50.8	13.0	37.8	
Richfield	25.5	58.5	-33.0	JACKPOT, NV.
SALMON	77.4	52.0	25.4	
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SANDPOINT	79.8	14.3	65.5	Middleton
SHELLEY	83.6	22.3	61.3	Snake River
SOUTH FREMONT	60.8	19.6	41.2	Bear Lake
TROY	39.6	41.1	-1.5	Timberline-W
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Valley	23.6	3.3	20.3	GOODING
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WALLACE	30.0	24.2	5.8	Clark Fork
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WEST JEFFERSON	52.3	33.9	18.4	Butte County
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5. Centennial	93.1	5. Jerome	74.8	5. Kimberly	68.1	5. Malad	53.2	5. Raft River	50.8	

Jenkins

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playmaking away and forcing him to do it 'just this way' could be a mistake. You want him to be the athlete that he is."

A versatile threat, Jenkins threw for 11 touchdowns and ran for 11 more in 2008. He also caught a touchdown pass on a throw-back play and returned an interception 100 yards for a TD as a defensive back.

"It's a little harder to block on the line when he's running around everywhere back there, but we get it done," said Declo offensive lineman Drew Matsen. "This year he's matured and he's more patient and he trusts his line more. He walks with a confidence that he's going to get the job done."

Jenkins completed 54 percent of his passes for 1,270 yards last year, but he also threw seven interceptions and lost a handful of fumbles - all while trying to make a big play.

"For as many touches as he gets, I don't think (the mistakes) were excessive for a junior. He was still learning," Kidd said.

Now that he's learned, Jenkins is poised for an even bigger year. Against Aberdeen, he completed for 268 yards. But he wasn't the state title game last November in Boise. only Hornet to have a fantastic season-opener. As a squad, Declo 0) will be hungry for revenge after played near mistake-free football, with no turnovers and just two penalties.

That type of performance would serve the Hornets well in Kimberly today. The Bulldogs (1- touchdowns passing.



Times-News file photo

passes to six different receivers Declo quarterback Jeremy Jenkins throws against Parma during the Class 2A

Declo came from 20 points down to beat Kimberly in its homecoming game last season. It was Jenkins' breakout game as a varsity starter, as he led the cometheir 7 p.m. matchup with back with 203 yards and two

"He's so explosive and he makes big plays when you need them," said Kidd. "He's a vital part of what we're going to do this year and he has the ability to score on any play. I wouldn't be as excited about this football season if we didn't have him."

Rumble

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quarterback James Taylor and the two-headed rushing monster of Payton Wells and Aaron Spencer. The Bears are averaging 42 points per game this season.

"They remind me a lot of our team last year," said Minico coach Tim Perrigot. "They have a terrific running game, they have speed, they have a big threat at wide receiver and defensively they don't give up big plays. I hope our kids are up to the task."

The Spartan defense is certainly up to the task. Led by David Griffin, Keelan McCaffrey and Moises Iturra, the Minico D forced five turnovers in the 10-7 win at Columbia last week.

"I think we played with a little bit more intensity, a little bit more urgency," May said. "I hope we can build off that and get things going."

Meanwhile, the young Minico offense is starting to come around, but it's still not as potent as the 31.7 points per game it averaged in 2008. Perrigot said the Spartans moved the ball effectively against Columbia, but had trouble finding the end zone.

"Last year we lived on the big play, and we have not had the big play as of yet," Perrigot said.

NOTES: MVPs from each game will be awarded a \$1,000 scholarship by Marty and Cindy Hoge, owners of Chad's Rentals, the title sponsor for the 2009 Rocky Mountain Rumble. Admission is \$10 for the four games, and includes a tailgate meal from 3-6 p.m. northeast of the stadium.

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GAME PLAN

LOCAL

COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL Willowbrook Patriots Day Tournament, Houston Noon

CSI vs. Lee College (Texas) 4 p.m.

CSI vs. Miami Dade College (Fla.) HIGH SCHOOL BOYS SOCCER 7:15 p.m. Twin Falls at Canyon Ridge

HIGH SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY 4 p.m. Burley at Tiger-Grizz, Idaho Falls HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL 3:30 p.m.

Richfield at Jackpot, Nev. 4 p.m. Camas County at North Gem 7 p.m.

American Falls at Filer Buhl at Burley Canyon Ridge at Jerome Dietrich at Mackay Glenns Ferry at New Plymouth Hagerman at Raft River Kimberly at Declo Murtaugh at Carey Oakley at Hansen Shoshone at Castleford

Valley at Gooding Wood River at Wendell HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS SOCCER 4:30 p.m.

Canyon Ridge at Twin Falls HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL Burley at Skyline Classic, Idaho Falls

TV SCHEDULE **AUTO RACING** 2 p.m.

ESPN2 - NASCAR, Nationwide Series, pole qualifying for Virginia 529 College Savings 250

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ESPN2 — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, pole qualifying for Chevy Rock & Roll 400 5:30 p.m. ESPN2 - NASCAR, Nationwide

Series, Virginia 529 College Savings BASKETBALL

4:30 p.m. ESPN — Hall of Fame Enshrinement

COLLEGE FOOTBALL 7 p.m. ESPN — Colorado at Toledo

11 p.m. VERSUS — Tour of Missouri, fifth stage (delayed tape) GOLF

CYCLING

7 a.m. TGC — European PGA Tour, Mercedes-Benz Championship, second round

10:30 a.m. TGC — LPGA, NW Arkansas Championship, first round TGC — PGA Tour, BMW

Championship, second round, at Lemont, III. 4:30 p.m. TGC — Nationwide Tour, Utah

Championship, second round MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 12:10 p.m.

WGN - Cincinnati at Chicago Cubs 6 p.m. FSN — Seattle at Texas

8 p.m. WGN — Chicago White Sox at L.A. Angels

TENNIS 10:30 a.m. CBS — U.S. Open, men's doubles

and women's semifinals

T-3:03. A-18,706 (41,888).

Wednesday's Late NL Box

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Seattle Thursday's Games
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Sunday's Games
Miami at Atlanta, 11 a.m.
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Philadelphia at Carolina, 11 a.m.
Jacksonville at Indianapolis, 11 a.m.
Vashington at NX Giants, 2:15 p.m.
Chicago at Green Bay, 6:20 p.m.
Chicago at Green Bay, 6:20 p.m.
Buffalo at New England, 5 p.m.

Buffalo at New England, 5 p.m. San Diego at Oakland, 8:15 p.m.

NFL Box STEELERS 13, TITANS 10, OT Tennessee Pittsburgh 0 7 0 3 0 - 10 0 7 0 3 3 - 13 Second Quarter
Pit-Holmes 34 pass from Roethlisberger (Reed kick), 1:22. 1:22.
Ten–Gage 14 pass from Collins (Bironas kick), :48.
Fourth Quarter
Ten–FG Bironas 45, 11:03.
Pit–FG Reed 32, 2:57.
Counting

Pit–FG Reed 33, 10:28. A–65,110. **Overtime** Ten 18 320 25-86 234 4-14 3-59 2-80 22-35-1 1-10 5-44.6 2-1 5-28 First downs
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PASSING-Tennessee, Collins 22-35-1-244. Pittsburgh, Roethilsberger 33-43-2-36.
RECEIVING-Tennessee, Gage 7-78, Scaife 5-48, Britt 4-85, Crumpler 2-5, Johnson 1-11, Washington 1-8, White 15- Hall 1-4, Fittsburgh, Holmes 9-131, Ward 8-103, Miller 8-64, Moore 4-28, Wallace 3-32, Parker 1-5.
MISSED FIELD GOALS-Tennessee, Bironas 37 (WR), 31 (RK)

NFL Injury Report

NEW YORK (AP) – The National Football League injury report, as provided by the league (OUT - Definitely will not play; DNP - Did not practice; LIMITED - Limited participation in practice; FULL - Full participation in practice):

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SUNDAY

DALLAS COWBOYS at TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS — DALLAS COWBOYS: DNP: CB Michael Hamlin (wrist), LB Curtis Johnson (hamstring), LB Jason Williams (ankle), TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS: DNP: CB E.J. Biggers (shoulder), TE John Gilmore (ankle), LB Adam Hayward (ankle), FULL: WR Antonio Bryant (knee), WR Michael Clayton (hamstring),

DENYER BRONCOS at CINCINNATI BENGALS — DENVER BRONCOS: Practice Not Complete. CINCINNATI BEN-GALS: OUT: CB David Jones (hot), T Andre Smith (foot), LIMITED: G Scott Kooistra (knee), Sroy Williams (thigh), FULL: OB Carson Palmer (ankle), DETROIT LIONS at NEW ORLEANS SAINTS — DETROIT LIONS: ONP. OB Drew Stanton (knee). LIMITED: CB Phillip Buchanon (neck), K Jason Hanson (right knee), DE Jason Hunter (ribs), DT Grady Jackson (knee), WR Dennis Northcutt (hand), G Stephen Peterman (ankle), FULL: TE Casey Fitzsimmons (knee), CB Anthony Henry (shoulder), NEW ORLEANS SAINTS: DNP: T Jammal Brown (hernia), TE Darnell Dinkins (foot), RB Pierre Thomas (knee), FULL: Susama Young (shoulder), JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS at INDIANAPOLIS COLTS — JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS TONP: TE Zach Miller (knee), TT Ta Thomas (back). INDIANAPOLIS COLTS: DNP: S Bob Sanders (knee), TE Tom Santi (ankle), CB Jamie Silva Gabdomen).

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS at BALTIMORE RAVENS — KANSAS CITY CHIEFS: LIMITED: RB Jackie Battle (illness), OB

(fibula), DT Deljuan Robinson (calf), QB Matt Schaub (ankle).

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES: OUT: G Todd Herremans (foot), B PHILADELPHIA EAGLES: OUT: G Todd Herremans (foot), B Joe Mays (shoulder). PLILL: WR Kevin Curris (knee), T King Dunlap (elbow), LB Moise Fokou (shoulder), DE Darren Howard (groin), T Winston Justice (shoulder), DE Darren Howard (groin), T Winston Justice (shoulder), DE Darren Howard (groin), T Winston Justice (shoulder), CB Dimitri Patterson (ankle), BT Lieracy White (rib). CAROLINA PANTHERS: LIMITED: S Chris Harris (shin).

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS at ARIZONA CARDINALS – SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS: Practice Not Complete. ARIZONA CARDINALS: DNP: WR Anguan Boldin (hamstring), LIMITED: WR Early Doucet (ribs), WR Sean Morey (ribs), QB Brian St. Pierre (back), FULL: WR Steve Breaston

Brian St. Pierre (back). FULL: WR Steve Breaston (knee), S Matt Ware (shoulder).

ST. LOUIS RAMS at SEATTLE SEAHAWKS – ST. LOUIS RAMS: DNP: S Craig Dahl (hamstring), LB Larry Grant (knee), T John Greco (hand). LIMITED: QB Marc Bulger (right finger), RB Sam Gado (ribs), RB Mike Karney (ankle), DE Leonard Little (knee). SEATTLE SEAHAWKS: OUT: T Walter Jones (knee), C Chris Spencer (quadricep). DNP: WR Deion Branch (hamstring), CB Travis Fisher (hamstring), DE Derek Walker (hamstring), S C.J. Wallace (rib).

WASHINGTON REDSKINS at NEW YORK GLANTS – WASHINGTON REDSKINS: LIMITED: CB Carlos Rogers (calf), T Mike Williams (ankle). NEW YORK GLANTS: DNP: CB Kevin Dockery (hamstring), T Adam Koets (ankle), CB Aaron Ross (hamstring), LB Clint Sintin (groin).

(ankle), LB Aaron Ross (namistring), LB Linit Simuni (groin). CHICAGO BEARS at GREEN BAY PACKERS – CHICAGO BEARS: LIMITED: DT Israel Idonie (hamstring). FULL: CB Charles Tillman (back). GREEN BAY PACKERS: DNP: CB Will Blackmon (quadricep), RB pandon Jackson (ankle), DT B.1, Raji Lankle). FULL: QB Matt Flynn (right shoulder), S Aaron Rouse (hamstring).

Thursday's College Scores Georgia Tech 30. Clemson 27

College Top 25 Schedule All Times MDT Saturday, Sept. 12 No. 1 Florida vs. Troy, 10:21 am. No. 2 Texas at Wyoming, 1:30 p.m.

No. 3 Southern Cal at No. 8 Ohio State, 6 p.m.
No. 4 Alabama vs. Florida International, 5 p.m.
No. 5 Oklahoma State vs. Houston, 1:30 p.m.
No. 7 Penn State vs. Syracuse, 10 a.m.
No. 10 California vs. Eastern Washington, 3:35 p.m.
No. 10 California vs. Eastern Washington, 3:35 p.m.
No. 11 State vs. Vanderbit, 5 p.m.
No. 12 Boise State vs. Miami (Ohio), 6 p.m.
No. 13 Oklahoma vs. Idaho State, 5 p.m.
No. 14 Virginia Tech vs. Marshall, 11:30 a.m.
No. 14 Virginia Tech vs. Marshall, 11:30 a.m.
No. 17 Utah at San Jose State, 8:30 p.m.
No. 18 Notre Dame at Michigan, 1:30 p.m.
No. 19 North Carolina at Connecticut, 10 a.m.
No. 21 Georgia vs. South Carolina, 5 p.m.
No. 22 Hebraska vs. Arkansas State, Noon
No. 23 Cincinnaris vs. SE Missouri, 5:30 p.m.
No. 24 Kansas at UTEP, 5:30 p.m.

GOLF PGA BMW Championship At Cog Hill Golf And Chursday
At Cog Hill Golf And Chursday
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TENNIS U.S. Open
Thursday
At The USTA Billie Jean King National Tennis Center
New York
Purse: \$21.6 million (Grand Slam)
Surface: Hard-Outdoor
Singles
Quarterfinals
Juan Martin del Potro (6). Argentina, def. Marin Cilic

Quarterfinals

Juan Martin del Potro (6), Argentina, def. Marin Cilic
(16), Croatia, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.
Rafael Nadal (3), Spain, leads Fernando Gonzalez (11),
Chile, 7-6 (4), 6-6, susp., rain

Doubles
Women
Sernifinals

Serena/Venus Williams (4), U.S., def. Alisa
Kleybanova/Ekaterina Makarova (13), Russia, 7-6 (4), 3-6, 6-2.

Mixed Championship Carly Gullickson/Travis Parrott, U.S., def. Cara Black, Zimbabwe/Leander Paes (2), India, 6-2, 6-4.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
NEW YORK YANKEES-Announced C Kevin Cash has cleared waivers and is now a free agent.
National League
WASHINGTON NATIONALS-Claimed LHP Jesse English off waivers from San Francisco. Designated C Luke Montz for assignment.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
MEMPHIS GRIZZLES-Signed G Allen Iverson. Withdrew their qualifying offer to 6 Juan Carlos Navarro, making him an unrestricted free agent.
Women's National Basketball Association
SEATILE STORM-Agreed to a contract extension with G Sue Bird to a multiyear contract.
POTBALL
National Football League
NEI-Named Iohn Madden sperial advicer to commiss-

NFL-Named John Madden special adviser to commis-MINESOTA VIKINGS—Released WR Bobby Wade.
NEW YORK JETS—Signed FB Jason Davis to the practice
squad. Released S Emanuel Cook from the practice

OAKLAND RAIDERS—Re-signed DT William Joseph. ST. LOUIS RAMS—Released LB Chris Draft. Re-signed LB ST. LOUIS RAMS—Renework
Quinton Culberson
AMPA BAY BUCKANEERS—Signed CB Kyle Arrington
from the practice squad. Warved CB William Middleton.
Signed P A.J. Trapasso to the practice squad.
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National Hockey League
COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Re-signed LW Alexandre
Picard to a one-year contract.
EDMONTON OILERS—Agreed to terms with F Mike Comrie on a one-year con

COLLEGE
ARMSTRONG ATLANTIC—Named Michael Smoose assistant to the athletic director for internal operations and Brittany Schmidt assistant to the athletic director for marketing and promotions. BROWN—Named Brad Ross assistant lacrosse coach CASE WESTERN—Named Jeff Gorski men's assistant basketball coach and Erin O'Neill softball coach. ST. AUGUSTINE'S—Named Charles Whitaker baseball

coach and Julius Wells golf coach.
SETON HALL–Signed Bobby Gonzalez, men's basketball coach, to a three-year contract extension through the TEMPI F—Named Todd Hoffard women's assistant soc-

Jets GM says he made mistake handling Favre's tendon injury

FLORHAM PARK, N.J. - New York Jets accused Stern of acting childish and not general manager Mike Tannenbaum negotiating in good faith, so Stern removed acknowledged Thursday he made a mistake handling Brett Favre's biceps tendon injury last season, and should have listed the quarterback on the team's injury report.

Tannenbaum and the Jets could face disciplinary action from the NFL for not listing Favre's torn biceps tendon on the weekly report following the injury with four or five games remaining. Tannenbaum said Favre should've appeared on the report as "probable."

"I'll take responsibility for that," he said. "As the GM of this team, I should've handled that differently and listed him on the report. We didn't, just because he wasn't getting treatment every day and we knew he was going to play. But, looking back on it now, I should've listed him as probable, and we didn't, and I'll take responsibility for that."

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NBA referees bracing for lockout

NBA referees are prepared to be locked out for the start of the season after negotiations with the league on a new contract broke down this week when David Stern ended the latest bargaining session.

No further talks are scheduled — and when off a 24-58 season that tied for fifth-worst in they do resume, it'll be without the commissioner.

Referees spokesman Lamell McMorris said.

himself from the process.

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Stern said Thursday he told McMorris that, "In fact if it was going to get personal – which apparently he's decided to make it by calling news media and leveling a series of inaccurate allegations — that I would absent myself from the negotiations, which I have." The league's contract with its referees

Griz fans welcome Iverson

expired on Sept. 1.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Allen Iverson has something to prove.

Though the 10-time All-Star and former league MVP has scored more than 23,000 points in his NBA career, he wasn't a highly sought-after free agent.

The 34-year-old guard heard all the talk that he's lost a step, that last year's dip in offensive production indicated he's on the downside of an All-Star career, maybe even ready for retirement. Iverson wants to prove those critics wrong,

and he'll get his chance in Memphis. He signed a one-year contract Thursday with the Grizzlies — a team that hasn't reached the playoffs since 2006 and has never won a postseason game. The Grizzlies are coming the NBA.

"This year for me is so personal," Iverson

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MAGIC VALLEY

Kincheloe makes hole-in-one

Elaine Kincheloe made a hole-in-one Wednesday on the 128-yard No. 8 hole at 93 Golf Ranch in Jerome. The shot, witnessed by Larry Kincheloe, was made with an 8-iron.

Buhl holds football jamboree

BUHL - Buhl Little League Football will hold a jamboree Saturday at Bowers Field. The parade of players begins at 9 a.m., with games kicking off at 9:30. Teams from Buhl, Castleford, Filer, Glenns Ferry, Gooding, Hagerman, Hansen, Hazelton, Kimberly, Murtaugh and Wendell.

Memorial softball tourney set

JEROME - The Fifth Annual Chad Seiders Invitational Memorial Tournament will be held Sept. 25-27 at Forsyth Park in Jerome. Proceeds from the softball event will be donated to Breast Cancer Awareness. The team fee is \$195 and must be paid by Sept. 20. Each team will also donate a gift basket to be http://www.d261.k12.id.us. raffled.

Information: Debby Seiders at 208-358-0884 or Mackenzie Ingraham at ingraham2010@hotmail.com.

North Side holds golf clinic

GOODING - The CSI North Side Center will host a Golf Swing and Chipping Clinic from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 29, at the Gooding Golf Course. The cost is \$42 and the class will be taught by PGA professional Troy Vitek. Register by phone or at the North Side office (202 14th Ave. East in Gooding). Information: 934-8678.

Clear Lake hosts ladies tourney

BUHL - Clear Lake Country Club will host a ladies two-player best ball tournament Thursday, Sept. 17, beginning with a 10 a.m., shotgun start. For registration or information, call 543-4849.

VanDyk Memorial scramble set

JEROME - The 11th Annual Pete VanDvk Memorial Golf Scramble, hosted by the Jerome High School Booster Club, will be held Saturday at Jerome Country Club. All proceeds benefit the athletic programs at For team registration or sponsorship information, contact Kristi Patterson at 208-308-5929

- staff and wire reports



Twin Falls receiver Ricky Akridge looks for running room during Thursday night's game against Skyline High School at Ravsten Stadium in Idaho Falls.

Bruins fall short at Skyline

By Zach Kyle For the Times-News

IDAHO FALLS - For the Bruin football team, moving the chains and scoring points in Idaho Falls wasn't the problem.

Twin Falls quarterback T.J. Ellis made use of the freedom afforded by coach Allyn Reynolds, completing 33 of 60 passes out of the spread offense for 309 yards, two touchdowns and two interceptions in the Bruins' 48-27 loss to Skyline on Thursday.

of 8 yards to receiver Jared Jordan team last year. I thought T.J. Ellis and 16 yards to tight end Jon orchestrated our offense really Pulsifer. He would have notched a well tonight."

third touchdown throw, but after a catch and run for 35 yards, receiver Brady McNew fumbled at the 5. Zak Slotten recovered the ball in the end zone for a touch-

the season-opening 28-14 loss to Nampa when Ellis threw four picks.

"We sputtered last week," Revnolds said, whose team fell to 0-2. "This is only the second week we've run (the spread) in game Ellis threw touchdown strikes time. We moved from a power-I

The Twin Falls offense was pass-heavy, taking to the air 61 times and running just 12 times for 52 yards. Ricky Akridge ran in a 13-yard score.

Skyline High School quarter-Reynolds said the Twin Falls back Michael Berger completed 13 offense executed better than in of 23 passes for 250 yards and four touchdowns. He scampered for two more scores in the Grizzlies' homecoming contest.

"I've never won homecoming," said Berger, whose team is now 3-0 on the season. "We've been bad for the past couple years. It was good to score a lot of points and be successful. It feels great. It's a new

A box score was not available.

Hagerman volleyball loses to Shoshone in home opener

By Diane Philbin Times-News writer

HAGERMAN - Already down two set to none and trailing 23-18 in the Snake River Conference North match with the visitors from Shoshone, things were looking pretty bleak for the Pirates. Hagerman coach Carrie Chizum saw the match slipping away and called a timeout.

"In the huddle we talked about playing for pride," said Chisum. "We had talked about Pirate pride in an earlier match this season."

It didn't quite work out, as Shoshone still won. But the Indians had to earn it, taking the 25-22, 25-20, 23-25, 18-25, 15-6 win.

Hagerman returned to the court after that timeout and scored the next seven points to win the third set, then took the fourth as well. But the Indians used a dominant performance of Kelcie Hutchins, who registered six of her match-high 11 kills in the fifth set, to pull out the

"We needed to put them away," said Shoshone coach Larry Messick. "They are just too good of a team to let them back in the match. We started playing not to lose instead of attacking like we had earli-

Shoshone was playing its third match in two days but Messick thought his team was still fresh.

"I thought it was more mental," said Messick, "Our senior leaders needed to step up when (Hagerman) started competing. I thought (Jennica) Kerner and (Taylor) Astle played extremely well. Astle had a ton of assists."

For the match, Astle surpassed 25 assists for the Indians. Jenny Perron totaled eight kills and Shelby Bozzuto recorded 12 service points.

For Hagerman, the offense turned in a balanced effort, with Amanda Regnier and Sabrina Goolsby each registering six kills. Pirate setter Cheyenne Crist dished out 11 assists.

"We made some big strides coming back like we did," said Chizum. "I was glad for the girls that they were able to come back. They are a hard-working team and someday it will pay off."

Hagerman (2-4, 1-1 Snake River North) will compete in the Twin Falls Invitational on Saturday. Shoshone (7-0, 2-0) will host Lighthouse Christian and Valley in a trimatch on Tuesday.

Jerome volleyball edges Burley in GBC battle

Times-News

The Jerome volleyball team edged Great Basin Conference rival Burley in five games, taking a 26-24, 25-20, 22-25, 15-25, 15-9 win in Burley on Thursday evening.

Teresa Wayment had 12 service points and a dozen kills for the Bobcats (1-5, 0-3 GBC), while Jamie Alford had 14 digs.

"It was really back and forth," Burley coach Tiffany Green said of the match. "We had an injury and had to have kids step up and play positions they never had before. Overall it was a good effort and they showed a lot of heart."

Burley is at the Skyline Invitational in Idaho Falls today and Saturday. Jerome at the Twin Falls Invitational on Saturday.

MINICO 3, WOOD RIVER 1

The Minico volleyball team took a Great Basin Conference road victory over Wood River on Thursday, 25-19, 20-25, 25-17, 25-22.

Richards singled out Allie Heston and Jessie Hamilton for their performances for the Wolverines (6-6, 0-1 had a great match with "a lot of nice assists."

Wood River hosts Gooding and Twin Falls in a tri-match on Tuesday.

GOODING 3, WENDELL 0

The Gooding volleyball Karli Bower blocked five. team swept visiting Wendell 1, 1-1 Sawtooth Central and Glenns Ferry. Idaho Conference) got a "great team effort," according to head coach Luanne Axelson. "Everyone worked hard and did their part."

Gooding takes part in the on Thursday. Twin Falls Invitational on Saturday. Wendell travels to Declo on Tuesday.

BUHL 3, VALLEY 1

The Buhl volleyball team defeated Valley 25-12, 25-20, 22-25, 25-17 Thursday in Hazelton.

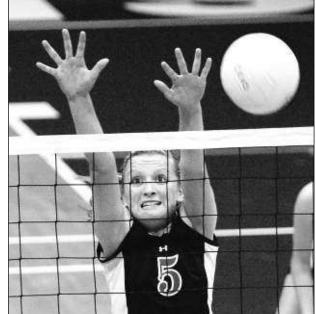
Taylor Rogers notched five kills for the Vikings, while home. Kaylee Kent and Cheyanna Nelson each had three kills.

Buhl plays in the Twin Falls Invitational this weekend. Valley (0-7) visits Shoshone Tuesday for a trimatch against the Indians and Lighthouse Christian.

DECLO 3, GLENNS FERRY 0

took down Glenns Ferry 25-16, 25-21, 25-15 in each team's Canyon Conference opener on Thursday. Melissa Carson and Brinlee Breshears had six and five leyball team took a three-set team edged Wendell 2-1 kills, respectively, while Tara Hanson served for 12 straight points in one stretch.

and seven blocks paced the Pilots (0-6, 0-1), while Sydney Sterling added 22 Reamy Goodwin said that break to tie it for Wendell. assists and joined Karli the outside hitting combina-McHone and Chelsey



RYAN HOWE/Times-News

Jerome's Melissa Leavitt blocks at the net during the Tigers' volleyball match Thursday at Burley High School.

seven kills.

Declo (3-6, 1-0) visits

team earned a 25-15, 25-10, Wood River coach Tim 25-15 road victory against South foe Castleford

GBC), adding that Minico Trojans with 11 kills and four setter Hayli Worthington blocks, Chelzee Nye had Trojans with 11 kills and four seven kills and two blocks, setter Marissa Greenwood assisted 13 times. On defense, Bailey Telford led with a dozen digs.

four kills for the Wolves, and School on Thursday.

25-9, 25-15, 25-16 on els to Hagerman Tuesday for coach Tobie Helman said by Stall) put the Indians up Filer. Thursday, The Senators (6- a tri-match with the Pirates Cara Aardema and Josepa 2-1 before the half, Zach

team knocked off visiting Sho-Ban 25-14, 25-18, 25-17

McKenzie Zollinger had seven aces to lead the charge for the Hornets (2-4, 1-2 Snake River South), who are Christian School in straight at Rockland on Wednesday.

KIMBERLY 2, AMERICAN FALLS 0

team swept American Falls Tuesday. 25-15, 25-12 Tuesday at

Alex Pfefferle Roxanne Krieger both tallied seven kills, and Teighlor Baer Lawrence Pfefferele praised the strong service from Pfefferle (14 assists) and Jandy Altemose (seven play at Canyon Ridge at Ridge today. assists).

The Declo volleyball team SCIC) play in the Twin Falls Invitational this weekend.

Community School coach

Jacqueline Brennan had much for his team to overcome.

West Jefferson on Saturday.

RAFT RIVER 3, CASTLEFORD 0

The Raft River volleyball Thursday.

OAKLEY 3, SHO-BAN O

The Bulldogs (6-0, 1-0 tonight.

CAMAS COUNTY 3 COMMUNITY SCHOOL O

The Camas County volwin against the Community School Thursday Mollee Shrum's eight kills Northside Conference contest 25-17, 25-17, 25-9.

tion of Katelyn Petersen and Desert Soccer Conference, goal.

"We did everything we

Sunnie, but ultimately they're just going to wear you out and they did," Goodwin said. "But I was incredibly proud of our kids Snake River Conference for competing as long as they did."

The Community School Whitney Holtman led the (2-3, 1-3 Northside) is at Carey on Tuesday.

CHALLIS 3, **LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN 0**

The Challis volleyball team took a 25-18, 25-17, 25-Allison Rodgers tallied at Robert Stuart Middle shot to tie the game.

van Vliet played well.

The Oakley volleyball ment in Garden Valley on assisted on Saturday.

DIETRICH 3, MAGIC VALLEY CHRISTIAN O

team beat Magic Valley Beavers and Marsh Valley. sets in Jerome on Thursday. Details were unavailable.

The Conquerors (2-5, 1-2 The Kimberly volleyball Northside) are at Hansen on

Boys soccer **CENTURY 2. TWIN FALLS 0**

dug 10 times. Head coach the Century boys soccer team to a 2-0 win at Twin Falls on Thursday.

The Bruins (2-5-0) will approximately 7:15 p.m.,

BLISS 2, WENDELL 1

second goal of the match with about 10 minutes to go as the Bliss boys soccer team Thursday. Thursday at home.

Woody with seven digs. Sunnie Vouch was just too 12 pts.) hosts Buhl next

CSI VB schedule change

Two minor schedule changes were made for the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team at the Willowbrook Patriots Day Tournament in Houston. Brookhaven College (Texas) withdrew, leaving CSI without an opponent for today's scheduled 4 p.m., MDT match, but the Golden Eagles picked up No. 5 Miami Dade College

Tuesday. Wendell (3-2-1, 3-2-1, 10 pts.) hosts Snake River on Tuesday.

GOODING 6, DECLO 1

The Gooding boys soccer team remained perfect with Hild. a 6-1 conference victory over Declo Thursday at home.

The Senators trailed for the first time this year as Hornet forward David Cuevas opened scoring. From there, it was all netted two, and Manuel Gallegos, Frederico Mendez, could to stop Katelyn and Pepe Rodriguez and Ton Anantanasuwong scored once.

Both teams are off until Tuesday. Gooding (6-0-0. 6-0-0 HDSC, 18 pts.) travels to Filer, and Declo hosts the Community School.

BUHL 3, FILER 3

The Buhl and Filer boys soccer teams battled to a 3-3 draw Thursday in Buhl.

Filer held a 3-2 lead late in the game, but a handball penalty gave Buhl a penalty

Armondo Arroyo's penal-Clark scored during the first The Lions (3-2, 0-2 Snake half for Filer, Clark scored River North) are at a tourna-twice in the match and Ravmond Kober's goal.

Both Buhl (1-2-1, 1-2-1 HDSC, 4 pts.) and Filer will travel together to American The Dietrich volleyball Falls, where they will face the

Girls soccer

TWIN FALLS 3, CENTURY 2

Claire Goss scored her second goal of the game less than five minutes from the end as the Twin Falls girls soccer team rallied past Century for a 3-2 win in Two first-half goals lifted Pocatello on Thursday.

Madi Worst had the other goal for the Bruins (5-1-2), who trailed 1-0 at halftime.

Twin Falls hosts Canyon

FILER 4, BUHL 1

Candra Coelho had a hat trick as the Filer girls soccer Luis Cortez scored his team remained unbeaten and handed Buhl its first loss of the season 4-1 on

Coelho had two goals in the first half for Filer (6-0-1, Cortez's second, which 5-0-0 High Desert Soccer Ketchum, winning the gives him 19 goals through Conference, 15 pts.), which six matches, broke a 1-1 led 2-0 at the break. Alyssa deadlock after Sascha Lekkerkerk scored directly Winkler scored just after the from a corner kick to pad the lead before Mercedes Bliss (5-1-0, 4-1-0 High Pearson scored Buhl's only

matches against Lee College (Texas) on Friday, and against No. 1 Blinn College (Texas) and No. 9 San Jacinto College-Central (Texas) on Saturday

(Fla.). Also, Saturday's morn-

ing match against Temple College (Texas) was bumped

The Golden Eagles' scheduled

back to 10 a.m., MDT.

remain unchanged.

trick late on to provide the final scoring margin. "It was a great team win, we played great team soccer, and we were able to get it

Filer and Buhl (3-1-0, 3-1-0, 9 pts.) both play Marsh Valley and American Falls on Saturday in Buhl.

done," said Filer coach Shane

WENDELL 2, BLISS 1 Two second-half goals Gooding as Andres Valdez earned the Wendell girls soccer team a 2-1 road win over Bliss on Thursday.

Linsay James scored in the each first half for the Bears (2-3-1, 2-3-0 HDSC, 6 pts.), who were undone by a couple of breakaways in the second half. Lisa Haugen and Brittany Sams scored for

Wendell. Bliss hosts Buhl on Tuesday. Wendell (3-3-0, 3-3-0,9 pts.) hosts Snake River

DECLO 1, GOODING 1

on Tuesday.

Monica Gillette scored for the Declo girls soccer team 18 over Lighthouse Christian kick. Axel Stall made the as the Hornets got a 1-1 draw

at Gooding on Thursday. Declo hosts arli Bower blocked five. Stats were not available, ty kick and another goal Community School on Raft River (6-1, 3-0) trav- but Lighthouse Christian from Todd Loveless (assisted Tuesday, while Gooding is at

Late Wednesday Cross Country

BRUINS SWEEP SHAY INVITE

The Twin Falls boys and girls cross country teams both took team titles at the Bob Shay Cross Country Invitational in Hailey on Wednesday.

Bruin runner Erik Harris led the way for the boys, coming home in a time of 17 minutes, 56 seconds – the only sub-18-minute time of the day. Jerome's Mikesell Clegg won the girls event with a time of 21:24.

Bob Shay Cross Country Invitational At Hailey Wednesday's results

At Halley
Wednesday's results
Boys
Team scores: 1. Twin Falls 27; 2. Wood River 56; 3.
Jerome 66; 4. Kimberly 76; 5. Mountain Home 126; 6.
Minico 177; 7. Canyon Ridge 183.
Individual Top 20
1. Erik Harris, Twin Falls, 17 minutes, 56 seconds; 2.
chase Caulkins, Wood River, 18:12; 3. Tyson Warth, Twin Falls, 18:31; 6. James Paris, Wood River, 18:59; 7. Andrew Pfeiffer, Wood River, 19:09; 8. Cory
Berry, Kimberly, 19:24; 9. Austin Clegg, Jerome, 19:35; 10. Clay Stout, Kimberly, 19:37; 11. Brian Crane, Kimberly, 19:40; 12. Eddy Escobedo, Jerome, 19:43; 13. Eric Tolman, Jerome, 19:51; 14. Colin Reed, Twin Falls, 20:01; 15. Ethan Lopez, Jerome, 20:03; 16. Joe Guttierrez, Mountain Home, 20:04; 17. Blake Orchard, Jerome, 20:18; 18. Tucker Toren, Community School, 20:43; 19. Rusty Williams, Wood River, 20:44; 20.
Wesley Kelly, Kimberly, 20:49.
Girls
Team scores: 1. Twin Falls 29; 2. Mountain Home 61; 3. Jerome 75; 4. Wood River, 88; 5. Kimberly 117.
Individual Top 20
1. Mikesell Clegg, Jerome, 21 minutes, 24 seconds; 2. Amanda Ward, Twin Falls, 23:26; 5. Jordan Vivier, Mountain Home, 23:33; 7. Lizzy Hegstrom, Twin Falls, 23:49; 8. Tristan Bowers, Wood River, 24:99; 9. Halley

Mountain Home, 23:33; 7. Lizzy Hegstrom, Twin Falls, 24:19; 8. Tristan Bowers, Wood River, 24:19; 9. Hailey Schaefer, Mountain Home, 24:45; 10. Maranda Stopol Wood River, 25:07; 11. Sarah Dodds, Twin Falls, 25:08; 12. Cacee Lou Cameron, Mountain Home, 25:16; 13. Katelyn Fischer, Twin Falls, 25:29; 14. Talya Murphy earson scored Buhl's only oal.

Coelho finished her hat

Nefrcedes Katelyn Fix, Er, Binnanh Biedenbach, Twin Falls, 25-47; 16. Ashley Mayberry, Mountain Home, 26-05; 17. Corrine Smith, Wood River, Z6-217; 18. Shelby McHugh, Wood River, Z6-48; 19. Allie Dion, Kimberly, 27-19; 20. Mackenzie Dorr, Mountain Home, 27-29.

No. 15 Georgia Tech blows big lead, rallies late to edge past Clemson But Georgia Tech, which did kick, a 34-yarder with 5:40 left Scott Blair threw a touchdown Thursday night.

ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia Tech looked unstoppable. Then it was pass early on, kicked a 36-yard Jackets finally took control when it to beat Clemson 30-27 after night on Richard Jackson's 53-yard mattered most.

squandering a 24-point lead field goal with 11:33 to go.

Clemson's turn. In a game of field goal with 57 seconds remain- Conference) scored 27 straight of the second and third quarters,

Clemson (1-1, 0-1 Atlantic Coast nothing offensively through most that made it 27-all. 69-yard drive to set up Blair's tying fake field goal.

Blair also threw a wobbly 34-

remarkable twists, the Yellow ing and No. 15 Georgia Tech rallied points, taking its first lead of the came back to life. The Yellow yard touchdown pass during Jackets (2-0, 1-0) put together a Georgia Tech's early barrage on a

Rain halts Nadal, Del Potro reaches U.S. Open semis



Rafael Nadal reacts during his match with Fernando Gonzalez of Chile at the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York, Thursday.

NEW YORK (AP) - Juan Martin del Potro was aching terfinal between six-time for a second crack at a Grand Slam semifinal, a second Nadal and 2007 Australian been most helpful to Nadal, chance to prove he has what Open runner-up Fernando it takes to win at that stage.

early Thursday evening, he knew he'd get set. that opportunity at the U.S. Open, thanks to a windswept 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1 quarterfinal victory over Nadal won the opening set 16th-seeded Marin Cilic of

Potro still did not know several hours later, as rain ond-set tiebreaker. washed over Flushing Meadows: The opponent he will have to beat to reach his first Grand Slam final.

That's because the quarmajor champion Rafael Gonzalez was postponed by showers during the second

The first rain delay, of about 75 minutes, came at 2-2 in the second set, after in a tiebreaker. The second interruption came at about What the sixth-seeded del 10:20 p.m., with Nadal holding a 3-2 lead in the sec-

At midnight, tournament officials suspended play for the night, sending Nadal and Gonzalez home.

waiting.

The breaks might have who called for a trainer after the first set. It appeared Nadal was being checked for a flare-up of a stomach mushim earlier in the tournament.

"In the first set, it was ranked in the top 20. very, very bad," Nadal's uncle and coach, Toni, said in a nal Saturday, No. 1 Federer second-set interview with ESPN2, which was televising Djokovic. Federer beat the match in the U.S. "Now, Djokovic at the U.S. Open in it's a little better. It's difficult. We must win this set."

Earlier in the day, del Potro 8-4 head-to-head edge. did a much better job than

RorySabba-

tini watches

after his tee

shot on the

No. 10 hole

during the

the BMW

AP photo

first round of

Championshi

p in Lemont,

III., Thursday.

swirling winds that reached 20 mph.

They are quite similar: Both are 6-foot-6, both have big serves, both have seemingly unlimited potential. cle problem that bothered And they were born five days apart in 1988, making them the two youngest players

In the other men's semifiwill face No. 4 Novak the 2007 final and 2008 semifinals, part of an overall

The women's semifinals Makarova 7-6 (4), 3-6, 6-2.

And leaving del Potro still Cilic of dealing with the con- are today, when defending ditions, which included champion Serena Williams will meet 2005 champion Kim Clijsters, and Caroline Wozniacki faces Yanina Wickmayer in a matchup of 19-year-olds both playing in a Grand Slam semifinal for the first time.

Williams is seeking her fourth U.S. Open title and 12th Grand Slam singles championship overall. She also has a chance to win her 10th women's doubles title at a major with older sister Venus; they advanced to that final Thursday with a threeset victory, beating Alisa Kleybanova and Ekaterina

Sabbatini states his case in Chicago

LEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Two days after his Presidents Cup snub, Rory Sabbatini made captain Greg Norman's decision to leave him off the International team look even more peculiar.

Sabbatini ran off seven birdies on renovated Cog Hill for a 5-under 66 on Thursday, giving him a share of the lead with Steve Marino at the BMW International and hopes of making it to the FedEx Cup finale.

They had a one-shot lead over Bo Van Pelt and Marc Leishman, who only qualified for the third playoff event by making an eagle on his final hole Monday at the TPC Boston.

Tiger Woods, a four-time winner at Cog Hill, was among those at 68.

Sabbatini won the Byron Nelson Championship in May and appeared to be in good shape to make the Presidents Cup team until Y.E. Yang stunned the golf world with his comeback win over Woods at the PGA Championship to bump Sabbatini out of the top 10.

Norman then used his two captain's picks on 17-year-old Ryo Ishikawa of Japan, who has won four times in the last calendar year; and Adam Scott, who is in the worst slump of his career and has fallen out of the top 50 in the world ranking.

Right after his low round, Sabbatini took the high road.

"If I'd been playing well over the past couple weeks and didn't get picked, I might have something to complain about," said Sabbatini, who has missed four cuts in his last eight starts and has not finished in the top 30 since winning in Dallas. "But you know what? The situation is such ...



Sony Open in January and the Scottish Open in July — without another finish in the top 20. Norman said Scott, a felchoice."

What disturbed Sabbatini was not hearing from Norman or anyone else Championship when the captain makes his two selections.

"There was not a single conversation or a single phone call, period," Sabbatini said. "You could say I was a little disappointed."

The spunky South African was hardly disappointed by anything at Cog Hill, which received a facelift from Rees Jones as the public course in the Chicago suburbs. It is longer and tougher, with deeper bunkers, and it was reflected in the scoring.

The weather was close to perfect, I'm here this week. I'm going to focus with sunshine and mild wind. When 72.

the BMW Championship was last Scott had two top 10s this year – the played at Cog Hill two years ago, in soft conditions from rain, Woods won at 22-under 262.

Woods at least kept himself in the low Australian, was "the logical mix this week, making a few good par saves and three birdie putts inside 5

"I think anything under par is a during the three weeks after the PGA really good score," Woods said. "Usually, it takes a little bit before the guys get accustomed to what the scoring is going to be. The whole idea is, I think more than anything, the guys are trying to get accustomed to where to miss the golf ball, because the misses are so different than what they used to

> Steve Stricker, whose victory last week in the Deutsche Bank Championship put him atop the FedEx Cup standings, had a three-putt from 10 feet at the turn and didn't make another birdie until his final hole for a

> > Idaho State (no line)

at No. 13 Oklahoma

No. 17 Utah (minus 13½)

at San Jose State

Spartans after USC ... UTAH

No. 18 Notre Dame (minus 3)

Underdog has won five of last

seven meetings ... MICHIGAN

at Michigan

Not much of break for

No worries for Sooners this

week ... OKLAHOMA 58-0.

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picks for this week's big games.

No. 3 Southern California

(minus 7) at No. 8 Ohio

State

No. 9 BYU (plus 17½)

at Tuliane

Can Green Wave catch giddy

Cougars off guard? ... BYU 42-17.

Miami (Ohio) (plus 36½)

at No. 12 Boise State

RedHawks on blue turf ...

BOISE STATE 48-7.

Big Ten pride also on line at

Horseshoe ... USC 28-17.

Associated Press college football writer Ralph D. Russo offers his

Surging Rockies claim seventh straight win

DENVER Garrett Atkins hit a two-run homer and Jason Giambi had a tworun double in a five-run third inning, sending the Colorado Rockies to their seventh straight win, 5-1 over the Cincinnati Reds on Thursday.

The NL wild card leaders increased their cushion to 41/2 games over idle San Francisco and crept within two games of first-place Los Angeles in the NL West. The Dodgers also had the day off.

By sweeping four games from the Reds, the Rockies wrapped up a 9-1 homestand – one of their best in franchise history. Next, Colorado embarks on a nine-game road trip that includes three in San Francisco.

NATIONALS 8, PHILLIES 7

WASHINGTON – Ian Desmond homered and drove in four runs in his major league debut, Livan season-best 29 games over Hernandez pitched effectively into the eighth inning and Washington held off Philadelphia.

MARLINS 13, METS 4

NEW YORK - Nick Johnson drove in four runs and Florida beat the listless New York Mets to gain ground on Philadelphia in the NL East.

BRAVES 9, ASTROS 7

red and the Atlanta Braves leaders. broke out of their offensive slump.

Brian McCann had four hits and two RBIs for the Braves, who chased the Astros' ace after two innings and finished with 16 hits, two shy of their season high.

AMERICAN FALLS ANGELS 3, MARINERS 0

ANAHEIM, Calif. – John Lackey pitched a five-hitter for his first complete game of the season, Torii Hunter

Steelers

Steelers kicked the field goal

Pittsburgh looked ready to

win it late in regulation when

Roethlisberger, so adept at running the two-minute

offense, took advantage of

good field position created by

a shanked Craig Hentrich

punt to find Ward on a 30-

yard completion to the Titans

4. But as Ward was trying to

muscle his way closer to the

stripped the ball and Stephen

Tulloch recovered with less

than a minute remaining.

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on first down to win it.



Cincinnati Reds second baseman Brandon Phillips, left, throws to first base after putting out Colorado Rockies baserunner Brad Hawpe, right, in the sixth inning of the Rockies' 5-1 victory in Denver on Thursday.

broke a scoreless tie with a two-run homer, and the Los Angeles Angels beat the Seattle Mariners 3-0 on Thursday night to move a .500.

Lackey (10-7) struck out seven and walked one to help the Angels increase their AL West lead to five games over idle Texas. The right-hander has allowed one earned run in 26 innings over his last three starts.

ROYALS 7, TIGERS 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. -Alex Gordon and Alberto Callaspo homered, leading HOUSTON - Garret the last-place Royals to a Anderson drove in three surprising three-game runs, Nate McLouth home- sweep of the AL Central

BLUE JAYS 3, TWINS 2

TORONTO – Minnesota keeps failing to pressure Detroit in the AL Central.

Jose Bautista hit a solo homer and Brett Cecil won his final start of the season to lead Toronto to a victory over the Twins.

Minnesota has not won consecutive games since a three-game winning streak from Aug. 30-Sept. 1.

Steelers were outrushed 86-

36 as Willie Parker was held

to 19 yards on 13 carries -

Roethlisberger had one of the

biggest games of his career.

Tennessee's Kerry Collins.

usually the caretaker of a run-

first offense, was 22 of 35 for

244 yards after having only

four games of 200 yards or

Rob Bironas, who had missed

twice from inside the 40,

11:03 remaining after Collins

kept the drive moving with

15-yard completions to rook-

The Titans never led until

more last season.

The Associated Press

Choate talked in the pre-Idaho

dominant.

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for a role of his own.

that helps me play faster."

This is a pretty even race.

Both guys vie for one spot,

and there's Hunter White

pushing right behind them

back or else somebody will

step in for you." Percy said.

against Oregon, one for a

loss, and added an intercep-

BSU gave Oregon would not

go to the defense's head, but

that it would only encourage

the Broncos to be more

"You can never take a step

Tevis made two tackles in

tion. Tevis said the torment all."

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strategy to contain Locker to what NFL coaches used to fret over before facing the Michael Vick of a few years

"The guy is fast, man," Criner said. "The one thing you've got to be careful of is can be a first down in a hurry. I mean, the guy can flat-out run. He's an impressive guy." Last week, Idaho allowed

its fewest points in a game since holding Utah State to a field goal in October of 1999. A key part of the success was the stout play of the D-line.

Aaron Lavarias and Andre Ferguson applied consistent pressure from the edge though the Vandal D only came up with one sack - andcoaches praised the play of Jonah Sataraka and Faleoga Faumui in the interior. "We didn't have quite as

many sacks as I would like us to have," Idaho coach Robb Akey said, "but we got much better pressure on the quarterback."

Against a much more potent UW offense, the Vandals' goal is to make the Huskies as one-dimensional

as possible. And if Criner has his druthers, Locker will be relegated exclusively to the pocket.

season about linebackers

needing to get into the

groove of the game by stay-

ing on the field, but it

appears to rotation is work-

putting anyone in the

game," Tevis said. "We're

not going to get tired. We're

going to rotate through,

keep us fresh. I think that

will help the defense over-

linebackers fresh for every

series. Percy said he never

even got winded. Tevis said

they'll never get tired play-

ing this many guys.

The rotation kept the

"Coach is comfortable

ing.

"Oh, I don't want them running the football at all." he said. "That puts everybody on their heels."

The Huskies (0-1) last won vour pass rush lanes.... That in November of 2007, a stretch of futility that spans 15 games. But they nearly knocked off No. 11 LSU last week, and impressed Akey in the process.

"They don't look like a football team that hasn't won a football game in over a year," the coach said.

McCarty makes no excus**es:** Easily the most explosive and entertaining play in Idaho's win last week came on Princeton McCarty's 67yard dash in the first quarter. tailback escaped The NMSU's secondary but stumbled before the end zone and landed at the 1-yard

Asked by reporters what happened, McCarty didn't skirt the issue.

"I just tripped, man," he said. "That's all I can really say. My foot got caught. I don't know ... I tripped."

will take part in the Emerald terbacks against the Pac-10's sixthplace team. Navy and Army 2011 and 2012. ...The shakiest Week 1 win by a WAC member came from Hawaii. which rallied to edge Central Arkansas 25-20. This week Washington State.

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Around the WAC: The the Warriors handed off Western Athletic Conference play-calling duties to quarcoach Bowl in San Francisco in Rolovich. Offensive coordi-2010 and 2013 as part of a nator Ron Lee and offensive new agreement announced line coach Gordy Shaw will Thursday. One of the WAC's also give their input.... Aside top three teams will be pitted from Boise State, which topped Oregon last week, the WAC has yet to be competiwill take the WAC's spot in tive against a BCS conference school. The next chance is Saturday with Idaho at Washington, Fresno State at Wisconsin and Hawaii at

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2009 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE SPYDER

RoadWorthy! By Ken Chester, Jr. Motor News Media Corporation

ased on the fourthgeneration Eclipse coupe, the Eclipse Spyder is the attainable exotic that combines "Driven to Thrill"and performance with a high-tech convertible top and outstanding value.

Available in GS and GT trim levels, the front-drive Spyder is powered by a 2.4L four-cylinder engine mated to a five-speed manual gearbox. The upscale model is propelled by a 3.8L V6 engine joined to a six-speed manual transmission, A four-speed automatic is an available option for the fourcylinder motor, while a five-speed automatic is offered for the V6 mill.

Both engines feature Mitsubishi MIVEC (Mitsubishi Innovative Valve Timing Electronic Control System) valve timing and lift technology to help optimize engine efficiency and power across a broad engine speed range. The Eclipse automatic transmissions feature Sportronicó shifters to allow manual gear shift control.

For 2009, the Japanese automaker is giving its "attainable exotic" Eclipse Spyder a deeper sound, a bit more power and new safety features. Changes and enhancements



include: restyled front and rear bumper fascias for all models. The performance-oriented GT receives a deeper "voice" from a new dual exhaust system, a minor increase in horsepower, newly standard high intensity discharge (HID) headlamps, and standard Active Stability Control

Newly styled single-color front and rear bumper fascias lend a more defined appearance to the 4-cylinder Eclipse Spyder GS, model while the new twotone bumper fascias for the GT model further emphasize its

road-hungry stance.

The Eclipse convertible rides on a rigid platform that enables the four-wheel independent suspension to give the Spyder both sporty road manners and a compliant, comfortable ride.

Dropping the convertible's soft top is an example in ease. The Spyder's automatic cloth top folds completely out of sight under a flush-fitting powered tonneau cover in about 19 seconds. Its advanced multi-layer construction provides a full head liner for a quiet, snug interior feeling of a coupe when it is

raised. The glass rear window features a defroster.

The attainable exotic design theme continues inside. The wave-form instrument panel houses easy-to-reach controls and features distinctive motorcycleinspired gauges and ice blue LED nighttime illumination. Three color schemes are offered: Techno-Sport (dark charcoal), Hi-Q Sport (medium gray), and Avante Garde (terra cotta). The one-piece high-back front bucket seats were inspired by Mitsabishi. involvement in motorsports. The steering wheel features audio

system remote controls.

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2009 Mitsubishi **Eclipse Spyder** By The Numbers

The base Manufacturers Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2009 Mitsubishi Edipee Spyder starts from \$25,949 for the GS upto \$30,149 for the GT/automatic. Destination charges add \$695.

DIMENSIONS & SPECS: Wheelbase: 101.4, overall

180.4, width: 72.2: height: 54.4 All vehicle measurements are

Engine: 2.4L four-cylinder 162 hp at 6,000 rpm and 162 lbs/ft of torque at 4,000 rpm 3.8L V6 - 265 hp at 5,750 rpm, 262 lbs-ft of torque at 4,500 rpm.

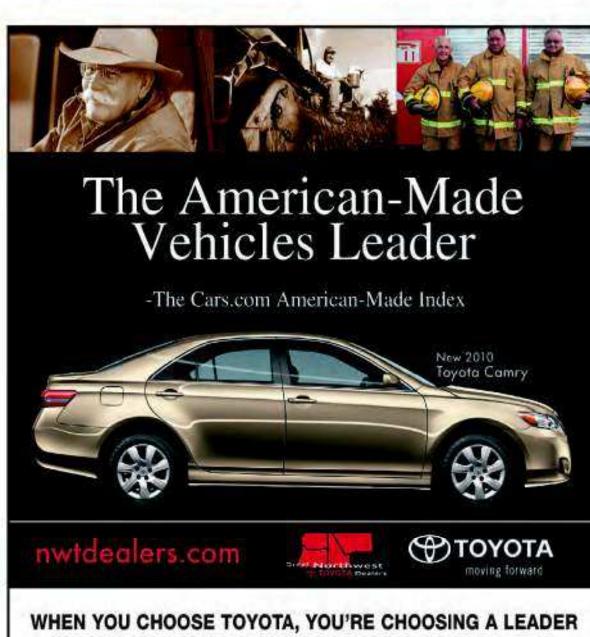
Transmission: five-speed manual, six-speed manual, four-speed automatic, five-speed automatic

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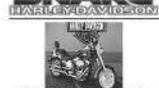


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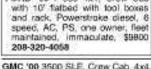
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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 favor of MORTGAGE SYSTEMS, INC., as ELECTRONIC in REGISTRATION INC., as Beneficiary, 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 frust 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 Diana Feehan, Team Member ASAP# 3228226

PUBLISH: August 21, 28, September 4 and 11, 2009

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 comer 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 Northerty 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 corner 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 o/o REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500 Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: (206)

NOTICES NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

Advertisement for sale of tenants personal property at Idaho Storage LLC, 2402 Jorden Lane, Filer, Idaho 83328. Pursuant to Title 55, Chapter 25, Idaho Code; we will sell at auction after 9-20-09 the contents of Unit D-02, the unit belonging to Clifford Hammand, 538 Harrison St., Apt 4D, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Also Unit B-23, the unit belonging to Kelly Morse, 3374 Highway 93, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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AMENDED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Thursday, the 3rd day of December, 2009, at the hour of 3 o'clock P.M. of said day, at the offices of TitleFact, Inc., located at 163 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho 83303, David E. Wishney, a member of the Idaho State Bar Association, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit:

Lot 8, Block 1, Rim View Estates, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in Book 11 of Plats, Page 34, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-described real property, but for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 847 Rim View Lane East, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, 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 Edith Jean Schmidt, as Grantor, to David E. Wishney, a member of the Idaho State Bar Association, as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of Washington Federal Savings, Beneficiary; said Deed of Trust having been recorded on June 11, 2004 as Instrument No.2004-012549, and re-recorded November 15, 2004 as Instrument No. 2004-024544, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The above Grantor is named to comply with Idaho Code Section 45-1506 (4)(a). No representation is made that said Grantor is or is not presently responsible for this obligation.

The nature of the default for which this sale is to be made is the failure of the Grantor to pay monthly installments in the sum of \$688.00 each, due for the months of April, 2009 through July, 2009, in accordance with the provisions of the Promissory Note of even date, secured by said deed of trust.

The original loan amount was \$72,500.00, with interest thereon at the rate of 6.625% per annum commencing on May 24, 2004. The unpaid balance of said Promissory Note, including accrued interest through July 9, 2009, is \$69,819.85, with interest accruing thereafter at the rate of \$12,38 per day, until paid, late charges of \$69.63, and inspection fees and reserve deficit of \$207.97.

All delinquent amounts are now due and payable, along with all accruing late charges, and all costs and fees associated with this foreclosure. The sale is made without representation, warranty, or covenant of any kind or nature.

DATED this 22nd day of July, 2009. SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE David E. Wishney Attorney at Law P.O. Box 837 Boise, ID 83701

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Loan No. xxxxxxx1417 T.S. No. 1206132-09

Parcel No. rp11s17e240616a NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On December 23, 2009, at the hour of 11:00am, of said day, at The front entrance of first American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Insurance Company, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashier's check drawn on a State or National Bank, a check drawn by a State or Federal Credit Union, or a check drawn by a State or Federal Savings and Loan Association, Savings Association, or Savings Bank, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, state of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit: PARCEL 1: TOWNSHIP 11 SOUTH, RANGE 17 EAST, BOISE MERIDIAN, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO SECTION 24: A PARCEL OF LAND LOCATED IN THE W1/2NE1/4, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT THE NORTH ONE-QUARTER CORNER OF SAID SECTION 24 FROM WHICH THE CENTER ONE-QUARTER CORNER OF SAID SECTION 24 BEARS SOUTH 00°15'30" WEST 2646.91 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 00° 15'30" WEST ALONG THE WEST BOUNDARY OF THE NEW OF SAID SECTION 24 FOR A DISTANCE OF 595.44 FEET TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTH 89° 44'30" EAST FOR A DISTANCE OF 192.00 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 00°15'30" WEST PARALLEL WITH THE WEST BOUNDARY OF THE NEV4 or SAID SECTION 24 FOR A DISTANCE OF 284.00 FEET; THENCE NORTH 89°44'30" WEST FOR A DISTANCE OF 192.00 FEET TO A POINT ON THE WEST BOUNDARY OF THE NE% OF SAID SECTION 24; THENCE NORTH 00°15'30" EAST ALONG THE WEST BOUNDARY OF THE NE1/4 OF SAID SECTION 24 FOR A DISTANCE OF 284.00 FEET TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. PARCEL 2: A 50.0 FOOT WIDE ACCESS EASEMENT CENTERED ON THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LINE: COMMENCING AT A POINT ON THE WEST BOUNDARY OF THE NE1/4 of SAID SECTION 24, SAID POINT BEING LOCATED SOUTH OoffS.30r WEST 250.69 FEET FROM THE NORTH QUARTER CORNER OF SAID SECTION 24 AND BEING THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTH 38°24'30" EAST FOR A DISTANCE OF 40.01 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 00°15'30" WEST FOR A DISTANCE OF 652.75 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 89'44'30" EAST FOR A DISTANCE OF 426,43 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 03°00'55" EAST FOR A DISTANCE OF 1724.68 FEET TO A POINT ON THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF THE NE¼ OF SAID SECTION 24 AND BEING THE TERMINUS POINT OF SAID EASEMENT PARCEL 3: AN EASEMENT AND ROAD RIGHT OF WAY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: PARCEL 3: TOWNSHIP 11 SOUTH, RANGE 17 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO SECTION 13 AND 24: THAT PART OF THE S1/2SW1/4 OF SECTION 13 AND THE N11: OF SECTION 24, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS SOUTH OF THE HIGHLINE CANAL OF THE TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY; COMMENCING ON THE WEST BOUNDARY OF SAID \$1/2SW% APPROXIMATELY 100
YARDS SOUTH OF THE BRIDGE, AS PRESENTLY CONSTRUCTED ACROSS THE HIGHLINE CANAL AND BEING THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE EAST APPROXIMATELY 0.2 MILES; THENCE GENERALLY ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF THE HIGHLINE CANAL AND CONTINUING IN A SOUTHEASTERLY DIRECTION THROUGH A PORTION OF THE N1/2 OF SECTION 24 TO THE WEST BOUNDARY OF THAT SURVEY PLAT RECORDED DECEMBER 6, 1977 AS INSTRUMENT NO. 726891, RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, COMMONLY KNOW AS THE COUNTRY. Commonly known as 3256 East 3210 N Twin Falls Id 83301. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Michael Rullman and Heidi Rullman, Husband And Wife as Grantor, to First American Title Company, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as Beneficiary, recorded June 26, 2007, as Instrument No. 2007-015459, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a). IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due December 1, 2008 of interest only and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said deed of trust. The estimated balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$205,620.55, including interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation thereunder or in this sale, and trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust.

First American Title Insurance Company C/o Cal-western Reconveyance Corporation P.O. Box 22004 El Cajon Ca

92022-9004 (800)546-1531 Dated: August 21, 2009 Signature/By First American Title Insurance Company. R-

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340-2550 Sale Information: http://www.rtrustee.com ASAP#

NOTICES

NOTICE OF FILING DEADLINE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That declarations of candidacy for the office of Commissioner of the Sublett Cemetery must be filed with district clerk/secretary whose address is 3369 E 1519 S, Malta no later than 5:00 PM on the 25th day of September 2009. Such declarations are available at the district office at 3359 E

1519 S, Malta or at the office of the County Clerk. Individuals who run as write-in candidates must file a declaration of intent no later than 5:00 PM on the 25³ day prior to the election.

/s/Patty Zollinger

Clerk/Secretary of Taxing District PUBLISH: September 11, 2009

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Title No. 46808

CHF No. 1065650059 / Sibbett

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Thursday, January 7, 2010 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock

A.M., of said day, in the office of Land Title & Escrow, Inc. located at 211 W. 13th Street Burley, ID 83318.

Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as successor trustee, will sell at

Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashiers check, certified check or tellers check, (from a bank which has a branch in the community at the site of the sale), money order, State of Idaho check or local government check, or cash equivalent in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the same time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Cassia, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to with

Lot 12 in Block 21 of Amended Plat of Miller's First Addition to the City of Burley, Cassia County, Idaho, as the same is platted in the official plat thereof, now of record in the office of the Recorder of said County.

of the Recorder of said County.
THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE-DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH IDAHO CODE, SECTION 60-113, THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE STREET ADDRESS OF: 1818
Albion Ave, Burley, ID 83318, MAY SOMETIMES BE ASSOCIATED WITH SAID REAL PROPERTY.

If the successful bidder cannot provide the bid price by means of one of the above means of payment, the sale will be postponed for 10 minutes only to allow the high bidder to obtain payment in a form prescribed herein above. If the high bidder is unsuccessful in obtaining payment as directed within 10 minutes, the sale will be re-held immediately and any bid by the high bidder from the previous sale, will be rejected, all in accordance with Idaho Code 45-1502 et. Sec.

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 Jeremy Sibbett, an unmarried man, as Grantor to Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of Chase Home Finance LLC as Successor Beneficiary, recorded September 12, 2008 as Instrument No. 2008-005186, Mortgage records of Cassia County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to:

Make principal and interest payments as set forth on said Deed of Trust and Promissory Note. The original loan amount was \$53,905.00 together with interest thereon at the rate of 6.75% per annum, as evidenced in Promissory Note dated September 11, 2008. Payments are in default for the months of March 2009 thru & including August 2009 in the amount of \$431.03 per month and continuing each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance as of August 20, 2009 is \$53,704.63 together with accrued and accruing interest thereon at the rate of 6.75% per annum. The per diem is \$9.93. In addition to the above, there is also due any late charges, advances, escrow collection fees, attorney fees, fees or costs associated with this foreclosure.

The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$53,704.63, excluding interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder or in this sale, as trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust.

Dated: September 4, 2009 Alliance Title & Escrow Corp. By: Bobbi Oldfield, Trust Officer Phone: 208-947-1553

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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 comer 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 MORTGAGÉ 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 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

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NOTICES

NOTICE OF FILING DEADLINE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That declarations of candidacy for the office of Fire Commissioner – Sub District 3 of the Hagerman Fire Protection District must be filed with district clerk/secretary whose address is PO Box 336, Hagerman, Idaho 83332 no later than 5:00 PM on the 25th day of September,

Such declarations are available at the district office at 150 E Salmon, 18208 US Hwy 30, Hagerman, ID or at the office of the County Clerk.

Individuals who run as write-in candidates must file a declaration of intent no later than 5:00 PM on the 25th day prior to the election.

/s/Judy Osborne Clerk/Secretary of Taxing District

NOTICES

PUBLISH: September 11, 2009

CANDIDATE FILING DEADLINE FOR CEMETERY DISTRICT IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the general election to be held in and for the Wendell Cemetery District, Wendell, Idaho will be held on Tuesday, the 3rd of November, 2009. The election is held for the purpose of electing one commissioner for Sub-District 3 (area outside of city limits West of Hwy 46, within the cemetery district) for a term of four years. Candidacy specifying the office sought and affirming that the individual is a qualified cemetery district elector; meaning, at least 18 years of age, a U.S. citizen, the candidate's primary residence must be within Sub-District #3, the address of the candidate's voter registration must match the residence address provided on the candidate's declaration, and the candidate must be a resident of the cemetery district for at least 30 days prior to submitting their declaration. The Declaration of Candidacy must be accompanied by a petition of candidacy signed by at least five qualified electors of cemetery Sub District #3 that has been verified by the county clerk's office. The deadline for filing declarations of candidacy is Friday, September 25, 2009 at 5:00 pm. Declaration of candidacy is available at the Wendell Cemetery District office at 152 East Main. Please call in advance 536-6187 or 539-3935. Karen Isaacson, Clerk.

PUBLISH: September 11, 2009

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION OF THE BURLEY IRRIGATION DISTRICT

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

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 4th day of September, 2009.

/s/Linda M. Leach Secretary/Treasurer Burley Irrigation District

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Announcements

Lost and Found

FOUND 9/3/09 white/gray kitten near Sawtooth School. Call 208-320-9022

FOUND Black, stock type dog, male, has red collar, found N. of Shoshone on canal bank. Call 208-886-2203 lv. meg.

FOUND Border Collie Australian Shepherd cross, female, white with gray spots. Found south east of Rupert. 208-432-8401

with gray spots. Found south east of Rupert. 208-432-8401 FOUND Boxer male, fawn with white chest and 2 black eyes and nose;

chest and 2 black eyes and nose, purebred, not neutered, 2-3 years old, Very loving, Found in Twin Falls near Carryon Rim by the Magic Valley Mall. 543-4001 Mary

FOUND dog, female, large white Shepherd mix, young, very friendly, no collar. Call to identify at 208-280-2174.

FOUND Puppy, mixed breed, brown and black, at 400 S. in the Burley area. Free to a good home if not claimed, 208-670-3007



neutered. Green eyes, tail is all black. No collar. Lost on Mtn View Drive. Please call 435-630-0236 or 801-648-4844. If you've lost that special

pet, advertise to find them in the classifieds. They'll be home soon. 733-0931

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Shift Tzu on Blue Lakes and 8th. Call to identify 735-2520.

LOST Dachshund in the Northern Passage Subdivision, Twin Falls.

Passage Subdivision, Twin Falls. Black and tan, female, 320-7807 LOST have you seen this dog?

LOST have you seen this dog? Brindle male Chihuahua with coller. Shoehone Reward for recovery. Call 208-320-6021

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LOST Male, 4 mo. old kitten, white with gray tabby spots, gray striped tail, blue collar wibel, lost 9/4 on Monte Vista near High School.

Call 208-404-4988

LOST: Black long haired dog, pink collar, heart shaped tag, goes by Hank Last seen south of Kimber-

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LOST: Canon Elf digital camera in green zipper case, last week of August near Burley. Contains daughter's wedding pictures and vacation pictures. Had "Shelley" label on camera. Reward. No

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Want to become a Basic EMT? Class starting end of Sept in Burley, For info call 878-6610 or 676-5353

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209 General

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The City of Twin Falls is now

DISPATCH. Apply immediately. The job

description and employment application is available at www.tfid.org.

For additional information contact the Human Resource Office at (208) 735-7268. The position closes September 21st. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Workplace.

Elko County is seeking qualified candidates for the position of Ambulance Director Accepting applications through 9/18/09.

Go to www.elkocountynv.net Employment Opportunities for detailed position information. job description and application. Include a resume with your completed application. Applicants will be contacted by telephone or mail regarding interview status.

GENERAL

Gooding School Dist, has openings for Food Service Workers, Playground Aide, and a Night Shift Custodial Maintenance Technician. Applications may be obtained at 1050 7th West, Gooding, Idaho

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GENERAL

The City of Burley is recruiting for the position of Wastewater Plant Operator 3 and Wastewater Plant Maintenance Technician lob details and the City of Burley application may be obtained at Burley City Hail or at www.burleyidaho.org Deadline for submitting a

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completed application is September 18, 2009.

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Experienced Dispatcher needed:

Part-time. Call 208-320-6115

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the ability to develop teams;

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motivational skills. IMP offers

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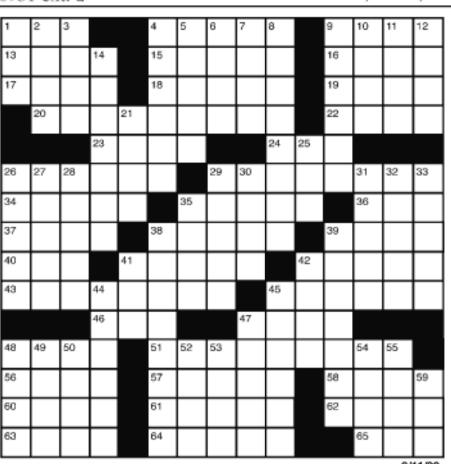
If you are interested in creating and designing ads for clients that fit those customer's needs, then we want to talk to you, The Times-News is looking for an individual with computer graphic designing experience skills to work in our Twin Falls office. Designer will help develop and produce advertising solutions for a wide array of clients. We need a team player with excellent communication skills and the ability to pitch in to help on projects wherever needed. The successful candidate will design advertisements on tight deadlines, and

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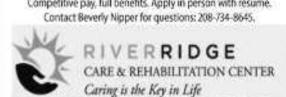


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640 Filer Ave West, Twin Falls, Phone: 208-734-8645 Dental Assistant

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> www.fhsid.org or send a cover letter and CV to: FAMILY HEALTH SERVICES

Applicants may fill out an application on-line at



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Twin Falls, Idaho 83301



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By Bil Keane THE FAMILY CIRCUS 9-11

"PJ's takin' a nap without bein' told. Is he allowed to do that?"

Medical

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Quiet area, well maintained quality 3 bdrm, 1 bath home with 1196 sq. ft. up and full unfinished bsmt. Mature, large fenced lot with RV/garden areas. Deck/patio, gas heat/AC. \$134,300 Appliances also available. See by appt. to appreciate this quality home.

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Woman chooses cruel answer to question of unwanted cat

DEAR ABBY: My brotherin-law, "Ray," and his wife moved in with my husband's parents for a few months until they could get back on their feet. They have two small boys and a cat, "Precious," they have had since they were first mar-

They looked for an apartment to rent, but could not find one that would allow pets. My mother-in-law, 'Loretta," was anxious for them to move out, so she told them to take the apartment and she'd keep the cat at her home.

Shortly after, Loretta asked my husband to secretly get rid of it. (Her husband had refused.) When my husband said he couldn't do it, she took matters into her own hands, drove Precious 10 miles away from her house and dumped her on the side of

the road. Ray and the kids went to her home every day to set out milk and look for their kitty. They also checked with the local animal shelter. About 10 days later, they found Precious at the shelter. They had to pay to re-adopt her money they didn't have to know, they then returned

their cat to Loretta! Should I tell Ray the truth so they can rescue their cat, or keep mum so as not to make my mother-in-law removed from our home.

IF SEPTEMBER 11 IS

YOUR BIRTHDAY: Between

now and mid-November,

your spirits will be on the

upswing as people demon-

strate their appreciation of

your leadership qualities and

offer help when you need it

the most. Concentrate on

making improvements in

your working conditions and

health between now and the

end of December, Next April

your confidence will proba-

bly soar when a partner or

significant other gives you a

vote of confidence, but for

the best results wait until the

first half of June to make

crucial decisions or to put

important projects and plans

ARIES (March 21-April

19): New people who turn up

in your life today might not

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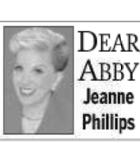
for future success. Write

down ideas for review at a

be quite as wonderful as they

into motion.

keep you amused.



angry by revealing the awful

thing she did? IN NEVADA

DEAR ON THE FENCE: What your mother-in-law did was unconscionable. I don't know how many of Precious' nine lives were used up after she was abandoned, but house pets usually die from starvation, exposure, attacks by predators or encounters with vehicles after being dumped

as she was. If you can't bring yourself to tell your brother-in-law what happened to his furry family member, clip this and mail it to him with a note explaining that it contains an important message. After all, someone must speak for the voiceless.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I moved into a new home a few months ago. On our spare. Not knowing what I first night in our new residence, an emotionally disturbed relative came over and caused a scene which resulted in the police being nienced. called to have the person

Since then, we have been

shunned by our neighbors. I was hoping for a friendly welcome, but I haven't gotten so much as a "hello," let

alone a plate of cookies. How should we handle this? I realize that because of the police incident, the neighbors may think we have domestic issues - or worse. I don't know how to improve the bad impression that was created - especially since it was not our fault. Please help.

WAITING FOR THE WELCOME WAGON IN INDIANAPOLIS

DEAR WAITING: If you see a neighbor, smile, say hello and introduce yourself. As to "waiting for the welcome wagon," in many areas the custom of welcoming newcomers into the neighborhood has died out. So why not take the initiative, bake a couple of batches of cookies or buy some candy for the neighbors on either side of you and immediately across the street. Write a short note to be included with each, saying, "We apologize for not doing this sooner, but my husband and I were embarrassed by what happened the night we moved in. A relative caused the disturbance. We are very

sorry you were inconve-Sincerely,

"That should help you break the ice.



GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Bring your most intense insights about people and finance right out into the open. Be frank and others

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may be challenged by circumstances to bide your time and might be required to wait until conditions improve.

will be honest with you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Riding a flight of fancy to its destination might brighten your mood. This is a good day to test your capacity for trust and commitment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. seem at first glance, but will 22): Don't cry over spilled milk. Avoid thinking about mistakes you have made in 20): Fresh inspiration can be the past and concentrate on doing better in the future.

> LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If you need diversion, grab one of the fantasies floating

around and try it out. Note: Momentary pleasure is not

permanent commitment. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. Get your priorities straight. If you work too hard, you may sacrifice valuable time that could be spent

with a loved one. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you have a hard time sleeping, count blessings instead of sheep. Use your imagination and take

advantage of an opportunity. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Leave worries and guilt behind when you indulge in pleasant social activities. The agitation in the air will evaporate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Words of love and gentle persuasion can work wonders if others are depressed. Perfect attunement might be developing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March Impetuously seeking excitement and bright lights could be your modus operandi. You might feel that others are throwing wet blankets.

Today in

were trying to draw the United States into World

War II. In 1954, the Miss America pageant made its network TV debut on ABC; Miss

In 1971, former Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev

Munich Summer Olympics In 1973, Chilean President

In 1974, an Eastern Airlines DC-9 crashed during a landing attempt in over the British in the Battle Charlotte, N.C., killing 72 of

Ten years ago: President

Bill Clinton, attending a

seeded Martina Hingis, 6-3,

7-6 (7-4). Five years ago: Parents and grandparents of those lost on Sept. 11 stood at the World Trade Center site and marked the third anniversary of the attacks. Spc. Armin Cruz became the first Military Intelligence soldier convicted in the Abu Ghraib prison scandal as he admitted abusing inmates and received a lighter sentence in return for his testimony against others. Svetlana Kuznetsova overwhelmed Elena Dementieva 6-3, 7-5 in the first all-Russian U.S. Open final. Mike Leigh's "Vera Drake" won the Golden Lion for best picture at the close of the Venice Film Festival. Lyricist Fred Ebb died in New York City; he was 76.

One year ago: Presidential candidates John McCain and Barack Obama put aside politics as they visited ground zero together on the anniversary of 9/11 to honor its victims. ABC News broadcast an interview with McCain's running Iohn mate, Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin, who said she was called upon, but sidestepped auestions whether national security creden-

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later date. Today is Friday, Sept. 11, the 254th day of 2009. There are 111 days left in the year.

This is Patriot Day.

Today's Highlight: On Sept. 11, 2001, America saw its worst day of terrorism. Nearly 3,000 people died when two hijacked jetliners smashed into New York's World Trade Center, causing the twin towers to fall; a commandeered jetliner plowed into the Pentagon; and a fourth hijacked plane was crashed in a field in

western Pennsylvania. On this date:

1789, Alexander Hamilton was appointed the first U.S. Secretary of the Treasury.

In 1814, an American fleet

scored a decisive victory

of Lake Champlain in the War of 1812. In 1857, the Mountain Meadows Massacre took place in present-day southern Utah as a 120-member Arkansas immigrant party

militiamen aided by Paiute

Indians.

In 1941, groundbreaking took place for the Pentagon outside Washington D.C. That same day, Charles A. Lindbergh delivered a speech in Des Moines, Iowa, in which he said "the British, the Jewish and the Roosevelt administration"

HISTORY

California, Lee Meriwether, was crowned the winner.

died at age 77. In 1972, the troubled

Salvador Allende died in a violent military coup.

the people on board. In 1989, the exodus of East German refugees from Hungary to West Germany began.

was slaughtered by Mormon conference of Asia-Pacific leaders in New Zealand, demanded that Indonesia allow an international force to restore peace in East Timor. Eric Milton pitched a no-hitter for the Minnesota Twins in their 7-0 win over the Anaheim Angels. Serena Williams won the U.S. Open women's title, beating top-

ready to be president if she had the tials needed to be commander in chief.



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"Life is short, the art long, opportunity fleeting, experiment treacherous, judgment difficult." Hippocrates

Singleton trump honors can be a mixed blessing. If a defender holds the singleton trump ace, it is often clear that it should be unblocked as soon as possible, but such a play is harder when the singleton honor is the king or queen.

After his opening bid to show six clubs and fewer than 16 points, West led two top clubs, then a third club. On this trick East thought for a while, then ruffed with the nine and was overruffed. Declarer now cashed the two top hearts, ruffed a heart, took the king and ace of diamonds, and led a low spade. When East followed low, declarer decided that East's pause at trick three indicated he had started life with a top spade honor; therefore, whichever honor West had was singleton. So he played low, and West had to win and was endplayed. Whatever he led gave declarer a ruff and discard, and dummy's last diamond disappeared.

West missed his chance to beat the game, though in practice few would have found the defense. He could have shifted to the spade king, leaving declarer with no chance as the cards lay. While it is true that unblocking the spade king would have worked well on this layout, West might have looked rather foolish if declarer had held better spades and weaker diamonds. However, perhaps a heart switch at trick two might have given West a chance to find the winning defense later on.

NORTH 09-11-A ♠ 10 7 6 4

▼ A J 5

WEST

- κ ▼ 10973
- AKJ873
- ♠ Q 9 3 ♥ Q 8 4 2 ♦ Q 9 6 3

🌲 9 4

EAST

SOUTH

A 7 4

Q 10 5

- A J 8 5 2 ▼ K 6
- ♦ K 10 5 2
- 📤 62

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: West

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
	2 🚓	Pass	Pass
2 🛦	Pass	3 🚓	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	4 🌲	All pa

Opening lead: Club king

BID WITH THE ACES

09-11-B

South holds:

- ♠ AJ852 ▼ K 6 ♦ K 10 5 2 6 2
- South 1 🌲 2 ♦

West North East Pass 2 🚣 Pass 2 💙 Pass Pass

ANSWER: In this auction the call of two hearts is the fourth suit, asking you to describe your hand. You can show support for partner, or promise extra length in your own suits, or bid no-trump with hearts guarded. A single guard in hearts is more than sufficient here, so bid two no-trump. Do not jump to three no-trump, which should show extras, not a minimum.

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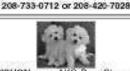
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