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A \$20 million shock to Magic Valley economy

Governor, local officials scramble to limit Dell fallout

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

State and regional economists are calling it the skilled, high-paying jobs. Micron of the Magic Valley - the loss of hundreds of Thursday's



local economy. Dell Computer Inc.'s relaraised hopes the region was finally attracting high-But that was before effect. surprise jobs and millions of dollars announcement that Dell will that now flow through the close its Twin Falls call center decline because we simply

WATCH a video of Jan Roeser, Department of Labor economist, explaining the impact of the Dell closure. and lay off all 500 employees. Economists say they are tionship with Twin Falls was only now beginning to assess a nearly eight-year affair that the damage to the economy

of south-central Idaho. They warn that fast action is needed to minimize the ripple "At the very minimum, we

will see our population

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don't have the jobs for these loss a Dell payroll estimated al and state economic develworkers right now," said Jan to be as much as \$15 million opment groups to find Roeser, the Department of Labor's Twin Falls-based regional economist. "What we have needed, and what we need now more than anything, is economic that's probably conservadevelopment – something that will create jobs."

Roeser said the ripple payroll in other occupaeffect from the closure could force regional industries such as banking, retail and services to slash as many as 300 jobs.

That's in addition to the started working with region-

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Idaho per year, based on the number of employees and an average wage of \$18 an hour.

"The economic impact could reach \$20 million, and tions."

Melinda Anderson, city economic development director, said in a written statement that the city has

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another business to take over the Dell building at Pole Line Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard.

However, she said the city doesn't know yet who owns tive," she said. "That includes the building - adding that Dell's payroll and the lost the people who worked out the details of the \$3.5 million agreement between the city and Dell almost eight years ago are either gone or don't remember the details.

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URA seeks to come up with strategic plan

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

Renewal Agency does a little of everything: it buys and sells property; helps in new businesses or help pay for improvements for retain other businesses." businesses; and tries to draw promising companies instrumental in drawing in to the city.

these things without a Foods guiding plan. That could soon change.

develop a strategic plan to help with its goals in drawing and retaining business- also expanded its size es, including in downtown through a controversial Twin Falls. There's current - practice known as "shoe-

"(It's) so we could coordinate our effort with the city and the college and other The Twin Falls Urban places to do what we're supposed to do - which ishelp blighted areas or bring

The URA has been a handful of large compa-And for years, it's done nies, including ConAgra when it was Universal Frozen Foods; Seastrom Manufacturing; The URA board wants to and Henningsen Cold Storage. Some efforts have proved short lived: the URA ly no single guiding docu-ment, and officials weren't Computer Inc. call center,



Otter, GOP legislative leaders meet on economy

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter has asked state agency directors to outline ways to further save money and present their findings to him next week. but state lawmakers who met with Otter Friday said they still expect him to issue midyear budget cuts.

With a recent report from his financial directors that annual revenue is \$151 million short of projections, Otter gave agency directors one week to outline savings after he met with them Thursday. On Friday he and Republican legislative leaders held a three-hour brainstorming session to see how the state should proceed before the 2010 Legislature meets in Boise in January. House Assistant Majority Scott Bedke, Leader R-Oakley, and Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, both said afterward they still expect midyear budget cuts in the coming days. Otter spokesman Jon Hanian declined to speculate on the likelihood of such cuts, called "holdbacks" by lawmakers. But both Bell and Bedke said it's possible the amount could equal the \$151 million shortfall, more than 6 percent of Idaho's entire budget. "That holdback is only good until we get to town," Bell said. "The holdback is inevitable but he wants, as a courtesy, to meet with the minority and also to give the agency heads some time to get back to him and show their plans," she said. Otter will meet with Democrats on Wednesday and probably won't make any kind of announcement until at least Sept. 21, said Hanian.

aware of one in the past.

to planning," said URA Board Chairman Gary Garnand.

which on Thursday "We just felt we needed announced plans to close develop short-term and lay off 500 employees.

See STRATEGY, Main 2

Former bookkeeper gets 4 to 16 years in theft from business

By Andrea Jackson Times-News writer

A former bookkeeper sipped his water with a shaky hand Friday in a Twin Falls courtroom before saying he never meant to hurt anyone by swiping more than \$300,000 from his former employer, Hamilton Manufacturing Inc.

The business was harmed, though, and trust was broken, Judge G. Richard Bevan decided before sending Robie Probasco to prison on Friday for four to 16 years.

Probasco pleaded guilty in June to grand theft and money laundering, after stealing from the familyrun recycling company in a



DREW GODLESKI/Times-News Robie Probasco, 47, holds back tears Friday during sentencing at Twin Falls County Courthouse.

series of 98 transactions over four years.

See **THEFT**, Main 2

ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Wayne Utech takes a ride Monday with his yellow-fronted Amazon parrot, Pee Wee, on Caswell Avenue West in Twin Falls. Utech says Pee Wee loves to ride the bike and has been doing it for 15 years. Saturday will have perfect bike riding weather, as the National Weather Service's Pocatello office is forecasting sunny skies and a high of 87 degrees.

Nation marks eighth anniversary of Sept. 11 with acts of volunteerism

By Suzanne Ma

Associated Press writer

NEW YORK – The self- national day of service, laid less spirit that helped mend a wreath Friday at the as a tribute to the "service a stricken nation eight Pentagon and, with wife of a new generation." years ago was renewed. Volunteers marked Sept. 11 living room of a Habitat for at the Pentagon and at the Friday by tilling gardens, writing letters to soldiers, setting out flags - and, at ground zero, by joining the gave their lives so that othsomber ritual of reading the ers might live, and all the names of the lost.

president by declaring it a Michelle, helped paint the Humanity house in Washington.

"We honor all those who survivors who battled

President Obama, who burns and wounds and observed his first Sept. 11 as helped each other rebuild their lives," Obama said. He said the day was meant also

Memorials in New York, crash site of United Airlines Flight 93 in Pennsylvania all took place under gray skies.

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Pat's Picks Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio

 Blues and beautiful scenery. You can't beat it. Blues in the Park at Billingsley Creek State Park near Hagerman happens from 2:30 to 8:30 p.m. The cost is \$10 for adults. There will be food and a beer and wine garden.

• World Champion Dutch Oven Chefs Omar Alvarez and Diane Mayfield offer a demo at the Burley Public Library to help you create your favorite recipe in a Dutch oven. Dutch ovens and charcoal will be provided from 11 a.m. to noon.

 And if you don't go to this, you'll never forgive yourself. The Flex Fitness Natural Bodybuilding and Figure Contest starts at

4 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, 315 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. General admission is \$25, or \$12 with valid school identification.

• I can't pass this up: Check out the Fun Fly day at 9 a.m. at the Magic Valley Aeromodelers flying field. It's free. From 10 a.m. until noon, you can try to hit a plane with a paintball for 50 cents. Go seven miles south past Kimberly Road on Blue Lakes Boulevard, then two miles west on 3100 North to the flying field. Watch for the signs.

Have your own pick you want to share? E-mail me at patm@magicvalley.com.

Dell

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former grocery store was remodeled as office space for as many as 700 high-tech employees. Commercial real estate brokers said Friday that the city may be hardpressed to find another cuff" until it understands company willing to take on the situation. so much office space.

"All that we know right now is that the city isn't on executives during a previthe hook to pay anything if Dell leaves," Anderson said.

The city manager, mayor and city attorney are all out of town and unavailable – leaving a limited staff to deal with the closure.

Dell leases the building from the city under terms of a complex agreement that doesn't expire until 2012. Dell says it will shutter the concern to lose 500 jobs," he building in January, and it's

Strategy.

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The URA has engaged a public input. number of consultants for projects, most recently the engaged in urban renewal Portland-based Leland activities," said Twin Falls Consulting Group, but Economic Development there's been no guide for Director Melinda Anderson, that, either. Meanwhile, the who is the URA executive city of Twin Falls regularly director. "We want their

unclear when it might be The 48,000-square-foot available for a new tenant if one can be found.

> City Councilman David Johnson said the council is "reeling from the still announcement and doesn't want to do something off the

Meanwhile, Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter will meet Dell ously scheduled visit to Twin Falls on Monday. His goal: "lessen the impact."

Otter spokesman John Hanian said directors of the state departments of Labor and Commerce will also attend.

"We have been working on this for a day and a half because it's obviously a big said.

College of Southern Idaho for

"We want the community

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

The Magic Valley Youth Orchestra and Chamber Ensemble rehearsal, student musicians invited, 9:30 a.m., Canyon Ridge High School, Twin Falls, \$20 session fee, 948-9898 or 735-0223.

Haunted Mansions auditions for "scary" actors and actresses, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Campus Grove, Albion, 208-430-6430 or hmmortensen@yahoo.com

The ninth annual Christian Music Festival,

12:30 to 7:30 p.m., Shoshone City Park, no cost, donations welcomed, 208-886-7159 or 208-420-1155. Blues in the Park, performances, food, beer

and wine garden, 2:30 to 8:30 p.m., Billingsley Creek State Park, Hagerman, \$10 all-day admission, no cost for children under 13, 208-543-6682

Cove Camp Out and Sound County CD release party, for ages 21 and older includes Kat Country remote at 4 p.m., Sound County meet and greet at 5 p.m., BK performance at 6 p.m. and Sound County performance at 8 p.m., Cove parking lot, 496 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, bring lawn chair, part of proceeds to The Shriners in honor of Charlotte Myers, cove@cableone.net.

Snake River Community Players auditions for "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever,"

young actors, ages 6-18, and adults needed; stage crew jobs also available, 4 to 6 p.m. Wendell High School auditorium, 750 E. Main St., 324-7544 or 536-2365 (play Nov. 19-21; rehearsals start Oct. 6).

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

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Ketchum walk MS, to benefit the Idaho division of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society; individual and team entries, 8:30 a.m. check in and 10 a.m. start, YMCA, Ketchum, no cost for registration, msidaho.org, 208-388-1998

McCain Relay for Life Sheryl Dean Classic, 9:30 a.m. check in; 10 a.m. shotgun start, Burley Golf Course, 131 E. Idaho Highway 81, Burley, fees: \$60 per person, individual registrations welcome, 678-6719 or celeste.christiansen@mccain.com. Free clothing give-away, two free outfits provided for each family member present, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., The Redemption Center Thrift Store, 111 E. Main St., Jerome, 324-5987

"Epicurean Evening" fundraiser, includes award-winning dishes provided by competing chefs, silent auction and live "Food and Beverage"-themed auction, Canyon Crest Event Center, tickets: \$100, proceeds to benefit local cancer care at St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute of Magic Valley, 208-737-2480 or http://stlukesonline.org/magic-

and no-host lunch, all former Bank & Trust employees and friends are invited, 1 p.m., Loong Hing Restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, 423-5493 or 420-4418. The Twin Falls Music Club meeting, program: "Rhapsody in Blue' with Susan and Sue" performed by pianists Susan Spelius Dunning and Sue Miller, 4 p.m., Welch Music Recital Hall, 837 Pole Line Road, Twin Falls, open to the public, wear something blue, 736-7181.

EXHIBITS/SHOWS

Fall Bridal Show, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., The Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, free admission, 208-736-7268.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

Perrine Bridge Festival continues, 5k Fun Run and 5k Walk, and 10k Fun Run, 8 a.m. (7 a.m. check-in), visitor center, \$30 raceday donation; Parachutes for Kids opening ceremonies, 10 a.m.; festival, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., visitor center; and Kids Fun Run, check-in before 10 a.m. with race to follow, \$15 race-day fee; Twin Falls visitor center, proceeds to St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation for children with special needs, perrinebridgefestival.com.

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, 7 to 11 a.m., Twin Falls Curves, 690 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., no cost for Humana Gold-insured or AARP provided by Secure Horizons, 734-7300.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Family-friendly Fun Fly day, includes model plane and helicopter flying activities, 9 a.m.; paintball shoot (50 cents per shot), 10 a.m. to noon; eight scheduled flying events, noon to 2 p.m.; and raffle drawing for three model airplanes, 2 p.m., Magic Valley Aeromodelers flying field (seven miles south past Kimberly Road on Blue Lakes Boulevard, two miles west on 3100 north to the flying field), free parking or admission, hamburgers, hot dogs and sodas for sale, 208-734-9429 or gfixsen@cableone.net.

Make-n-Take Crafts, walk-ins welcome, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Twin Falls Creative Arts Center, 249 Main Ave. W., \$5 per person, no registration required, 737-9111 or tfcac@brucebunch.myrf.net.

Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls, cards: four for \$3, 734-5084.

Movies and Munch, free family-friendly movie "Hannah Montana" and snacks for painters, 7 p.m., Hands On pottery studio, 147 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, 736-4475 for reservations.

MARKETS

84 exit 211 and two miles south, Heyburn,

Twin Falls Farmers Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.,

College of Southern Idaho Community

Garden site, North College Road, across

from Eldon Evans Expo building, Twin Falls,

Mini-Cassia Farmers Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Gossner Cheese Factory, Interstate

Salmon Tract Farmers Market, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and Idaho Oldtime Fiddlers Association performing, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Hollister City Park, Hollister, 208-655-4421.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium "Bad Astronomy: Myths and Misconceptions" at 2 p.m.; Sky Quest/Live Sky Tour" at 4 p.m.; and "Two Small Pieces of Glass/Live Sky Tour" at 7 p.m., Herrett Center, \$4.50 adults, \$3.50 senior citizens, \$2.50 students, no cost for children under 2 and a special price package for families with five children or less; and Rock Entertainment Show: "Pink Floyd: The Wall" at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4.50, 732-6655. Star Party with telescope viewing, 8:30 p.m. to midnight, in the Centennial Observatory, Herrett Center, free admission, 732-6655.

SPORTS

Dry Creek Open Bass Tournament, Burley, 208-432-5454 or 208-312-2484

All-win Shoot hosted by Jerome Gun Club sporting clays shoot, a 100-target event, 9 a.m. sign up and 10 a.m. start, at the club, 11 miles north of junction of U.S. Highway 93 and Interstate 84 at mile marker 64, \$20 adults, \$14 juniors (\$5 extra for non-members) and first 50 targets free for newcomers, 539-4814.

Sporting Clay Fun Shoot, 100 targets and lunch; prizes for first-, second- and thirdplace shooters, 9 a.m. registration and 10 a.m. shoot, Sun Valley Gun Club, 1.5 miles east of Sun Valley Lodge, \$35, 208-22-2111.

The fifth annual Fall Vintage Show, Swap Meet and Snowmobile Expo, swap meet includes current and vintage sleds; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the grass field next to Mt. Village Chevron on State Highway 21, Stanley, free admission, 208-309-1750. Livestrong Day Cruiser Bike Ride, 1:30 to 3 p.m., Forest Service Park (First and Washington streets), Ketchum, www.visitsunvalley.com.

NGA-AFBB Flex Fitness Natural

Bodybuilding and Figure Contest, competition, pre-judging and final show for the public, 4 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, admission: \$25, \$12 with valid school ID (any level), no cost for children 8 and under, myflexfitness.com.

TODAY'S DEADLINE

Reminder for Sunday's annual Tuttle Picnic and Reunion, for all former and current Tuttle area residents, noon visiting and 1 p.m. potluck, Malad Gorge Shelter, bring personal table service and dish to share, Shirley_brightmeadow@yahoo.com. Reservation reminder for Monday Arizona Snowbirds breakfast meeting, last function of the summer, 9 a.m., Depot Grill, 545 Shoshone St. S., Twin Falls, 543-5798 to make reservations.

Reminder for Monday film auditions for the

feature film "Buhl, Idaho," to be shot in

Buhl from Oct. 26 to Nov. 4; needed: chil-

dren ages 4 to 12; teens, ages 15-20; men,

ing experience required), send photo, age

and cell phone number to

buhlcasting@gmail.com.

ages 25-75; and women, ages 25-75 (no act-

of its strategic plan.

The URA board, which has the idea for months $-\log$ before Dell's announcement, Garnand pointed out.

matter Monday at noon at its monthly meeting in Council Chambers. It will also hold a public meeting Sept. 23 at the the community and the city."

Sept. 11

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A chilly rain fell in lower Manhattan, and those reading names at the World Trade Center site spoke under tents.

never be the same without you," said Vladimir Boyarsky, whose son, Gennady Boyarsky, was killed. "This is not the rain. This is the tears."

In the hours after the attack and for weeks afterward, volunteers responded to New York City's needs, sending emergency workers to help with the recovery, cards to victims' families, and boxes of supplies.

"Each act was a link in a

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updates and tracks progress input. We want them to be a part of this."

Garnand said the board seen more than half of its isn't developing a strategic board membership change in plan because it lacks direcrecent years, has discussed tion but rather to improve efficiency.

"There has never been a lack of focus," he said. "We The URA will address the just think that there's some areas in which we could possibly improve. But we want to do it in an area that helps

> continuous chain that stopped us from falling into cynicism and despair," said New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg.

Secretary of State Hillary "We miss you. Life will Rodham Clinton received a standing ovation from Sept. 11 family members and volunteers at a tribute to the first National Day of Service and Remembrance at Manhattan's Beacon Theatre on Friday night.

> "September 11 will always be a day that represents humanity at its worst and humanity at its best," Clinton said as she thanked the audience for ushering in a new era of service.

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CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Christian Men's Fellowship and no-host breakfast, 7 to 8:30 a.m., Depot Grill, Twin Falls, no cost, 733-5501.

Twin Falls Bank & Trust employees meeting

Economy

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was productive but no decision was made. Otter is considering "everything and anything - all of the really need to be really careabove. It's going to be difficult but it's got to be done the reserves, they're gone," and the plan is being formulated," Hanian said.

included a debriefing by Otter's financial directors, ing programs. He said in was described by Bell as order to balance the budget somber. "I think there was resolve there," she said. some of the programs" but "There was no denial. declined to be more specif-Nobody's in denial. We are ic. He said specifics weren't down."

The options available to Idaho's chief executive are following state government limited Legislature in session, and backs. "Certainly the longer his holdbacks would have to you wait the less opportube made permanent by leg- nity you have," Bedke said. islators. Lawmakers will "It's better to know soon have \$274 million in reserves rather than later."

to tap but many are hesitant He said Friday's session to reach deep into that pot, worried the economy isn't recovering anytime soon.

678-8408.

543-4582.

"I'm in the camp that we ful because once you use Bedke said.

Bedke predicted a com-The meeting, which bination of holdbacks, using reserves and chang-"you're going to get into discussed Friday.

Bedke added that people without the won't be surprised by hold-

Theft

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"This is a case about broken trust," Bevan said, adding that disloyalty, dishonesty and deceit were also factors.

The business suffered from Probasco's stealing. Bevan said, before ordering Probasco to pay nearly half a million dollars in restitution.

Crving, Probasco, who before Friday, looked back at his old bosses seated behind in court. "I'm sorry I destroyed the trust," he said.

That was after Hamilton officials told the court they were betrayed, and wanted will be unable to victimize another business.

Hamilton Manufacturing, the recycling company where Probasco worked for almost five years until October of last year, is also suing Probasco for \$306,030 thrown away a lifetime."

with 12 percent interest. A trial date in that case is set for Nov. 19, according to online court records.

Probasco has bachelor's degrees in accounting and computer science from Idaho State University and a master's degree from Northwest Nazarene University. according to court records.

Probasco's sentence lacked a criminal record Friday was heavier than the two-year sentence that Karie Eldredge got last October after she pilfered \$420,000 from her employers, Magic Valley Women's Health in Twin Falls.

Probasco on Friday Probasco to do time so he lamented the loss of his academic and professional achievements, which he said began when he was only 5.

"In no way did I want to hurt anybody," he said. "This embezzlement has ended 40 years of hard work ... I've

CORRECTIONS

Free child seat inspection is today

Due to incorrect information provided to the Times-*News*, the date and location of an Idaho Transpiration Department free child safety was incorrect in Friday's edition. The event will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at Con Paulos Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC, 251 E. Frontage Road S., Jerome.

Candidates for Buhl offices misidentified

Due to incorrect information provided to the Times-News, candidates for Buhl city offices were misidentified in an article published seat inspection in Jerome Friday. Mayoral candidates are incumbent Charles Sheridan, Earl Tyree and Tom McCauley. Council candidates are incumbents Dick VanZante and Regie Finney, and Tecopa Gleason.

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Police say woman's death at motel was a suicide

Times-News

The death of a woman at the El Rancho Motel seven months ago was suicide, the Twin Falls Police said Friday.

41-year-old woman in a ing of the Twin Falls County room on Feb. 7 with a plastic bag over her head.

Authorities had been cide," Thueson said.

waiting on forensic test results from the state lab, which Twin Falls Police Sgt. Terry Thueson said Friday came back to show the woman took her own life. "At this time all of the

A motel manager found a evidence supports the findcoroner, which indicated that the death was a sui-

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law Disorder... ... in Cassia County

From Sept. 4 police reports:

Trespass: A Burley woman reported that three males - all about 13, she said – ran through a fenced area belonging to Snake River Marina, then ran behind her storage units and through a hole in a mesh fence to gain access to the Burley airport. They were all running inside airport property, she said.

Police found the suspects ages 14, 16, and 19 – and questioned them. According to the report, the oldest suspect had two concealed "folding knives" on him, one in his hand and the other in his pocket. "He claimed he had a concealed weapon permit at home however when confronted that there was no record, recanted stating it was a hunting license." Deputy Bret Wood's report reads.

The three males, according to the report, said "they were taking a shortcut home" and that they live near Declo. It's unclear how walking through airport property would constitute a significant shortcut, as Declo is about 10 miles from Burley.

The suspects added that they "had been swimming and were now playing in the brush near the river edge, on airport property," the report reads. "The boy's (sic) stories changes (sic) several times when confronted with criminal violations and factual events."

The 19-year-old was allowed to voluntarily surrender his pocket knives. The males were all warned about trespassing. The juveniles were picked up by their parents.

From Sept.5 police reports: Abandoned vehicle:

A 1985 Chevrolet Blazer was found parked at an intersection south of Burley with its hood up. According to the report, nobody appeared to be with the vehicle at the time - but after checking further, a 36-year-old man with a dragon tattooed on his elbow was found "passed out in the back seat."

Nobody, including the man found in the back seat, could find the owner. The vehicle was towed, and the man walked home.

- Damon Hunzeker

Church to discuss Matheney allegations today

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

Senior officials of the Presbytery of Kendall today will address an internal investigation into allegations against the Rev. Ronald Matheney, who was sentenced by a district court judge to two years of probation in September 2008 for estranged wife.

Monastery of the Ascension, the preamble to the rules east of Jerome, begins at 10 a.m. It is a regularlyscheduled quarterly session, and includes a task force to stitute for the secular judireport on matters related to cial system, but to do what Matheney, the pastor at the secular judicial system Jerome First Presbyterian Church. The meeting is open to the public, although charges against Matheney, not many people are expected to attend.

dBy Nate Poppino

Times-News writer

up on their skills.

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Agency.

The fair may be over.

But the Twin Falls County

Fairgrounds outside Filer

will still see a swarm of

activity this morning as area

citizens trained to help

respond to disasters brush

Emergency Response Team

1993 by the Federal

Emergency Management

through about 20 hours of

training and receive a

20-pound backpack of sup-

plies, including a first-aid

kit, utility wrench, flashlight

and protective clothing such

Twin Falls County's CERT

program has been in place

since 2003 and is run more

as a life-skills program. This

is the first time such a

refresher course, dubbed the

"CERT Rodeo," has been

offered here, said Jackie Frey,

the county's emergency-

services director. They've

been done in other states,

but Frey said she also

believes the event will be the

she'd like to offer it annually

as a hard hat and goggles.

Volunteers

Community

go

Wendell to the Wyoming border and from the Nevada border to the Montana border.

The committee spent a year examining evidence and hearing testimony in reference to allega-

tions made Matheney, according to a obtained by the Times-The meeting at the News. "We are reminded in of discipline ... that the church's disciplinary process exists not as a subcannot do," it reads.

The committee filed according to the letter. The charges – which stem from

result in a trial within the church.

by Jane Henley; Rev. line. Phil Price of the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church; and Hunter, of Ann

against Pocatello. "I have no comment,"

allegedly battering his letter from the committee Hunter said when reached said. by telephone. "It is an internal matter."

> Matheney was sentenced on Sept. 8, 2008, to two years of probation for the battery charge. He entered an Alford Plea after striking a deal with prosecutors, meaning he didn't accept guilt but recognized he would likely be convicted.

Matheney was originally charged on Aug. 13, 2007, with much more serious The presbytery spans activity that runs contrary to crimes: rape, domestic vio-

practices - could strangulation, sexual pene- lawyer, Lisa Barini-Garcia, The letter is signed telephone communication but pointed out that the

> Price also declined comment.

"It would be in the best Twin Falls and the presby-

church beliefs and lence battery, attempted reached for comment. His tration by use of a foreign said she wasn't sure if he object, and destruction of a will attend today's meeting courtroom had been packed in the past with his congregation.

"On a local level I found interest of our church in them to be very supportive of him," she said. "As far as I tery if I didn't comment," he know there has been no finding of wrongdoing (by Matheney couldn't be the church committee)."

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http://www.citizencorps.gov/cert/index.shtm or call the Twin Falls County Department of Emergency Services, 208-736-4234. CERT programs in south-central Idaho are also organized in Gooding, Jerome and Lincoln counties and the Mini-Cassia area, according to Jackie Frey.

will focus on first aid, basic talking to Frey about emerfire suppression and cribbing – shifting and stabilizing debris in order to reach program was developed in people trapped under it. Supervised by the Filer Fire Department, the volunteers will train from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., stopping just in time to enjoy a lunch provided by the Salvation Army.

Of more than 100 CERT volunteers invited to the event, about 60 were confirmed to attend as of Friday; representatives of the Idaho Bureau of Homeland Security also plan to observe the training. Frey said she'd only expected 35 to 40 participants when she first he said. issued invitations and is very happy about the response.

"We're just very excited," Frey said. "I think it's a neat program."

Participants in the mornfirst done in Idaho, and that ing's training will include Ben Western and Josh and expand it in the future to Dahlstrom, employees at Magic Valley Business Systems who both went

gency preparedness over the past year, as well as by the priority his faith - the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints - places on that topic.

"We just want to be prepared for any type of emergency situation," he said.

And after his training, he feels a little more ready for whatever comes up - a good feeling to have, he said. He enjoyed the hands-on practice segments of last week's program, and said today's event should help reinforce what he learned.

"It should be a lot of fun,"



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"We wanted to see how training once a year," Frey training a week ago. said.

include nearby counties.

Frey said today's training drawn to the training after

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Filer school projects remain under budget

By John E. Swayze **Times-News correspondent**

FILER – Work on a multimillion dollar construction project in the Filer School District continues under budget and on schedule.

Joe Reams, with Brennan told school board members changed since his August report that projects were operating \$2.2 million under budget.

"Last month I did not was account for lockers in the budget, so this number is Reams said. Last month you were under budget by \$2,268,000 but now that number is \$2,246,174."

Reams also drew atten-Construction in Pocatello, tion to a \$314,000 contin-Wednesday not much has believes should remain good." pretty consistent through what construction work remains to be completed.

originally \$400,000.

"I know there are some \$22,000 lower than it was, items that are coming, and we've been doing odds and ends in the rush to get things ready for school, but we're not going to use all of your contingency," he said. "In ballpark figures you've got gency budget balance he about \$2.4 million to the ulty restroom upgrade at

At the August meeting, the board was asked to put The contingency budget project items it thought two-story fire escape.

the money not spent on the current projects. Among several items discussed were a Filer Elementary School air conditioning system for in southeast Africa and helping the director, Tracy \$300,000 to \$600,000, landscaping costs at Filer High School, a \$40,000 fac-Hollister Elementary School and spending around \$5,000 to deal with a winter together a list of additional ice hazard on the building's broaden my view of the reached at swayzef@

set at were needed in the schools In other action, the board and should be paid for out of approved a special gradua-School senior Vincent. Later this month, Vincent will travel to Malawi begin work on her senior project by spending a week assisting at the MaKallies Home of Future and Hope orphanage. "The reason I've chosen

this particular project is to needs of people, especially aol.com or 208-326-7212.

In other action, the board children living in a thirdworld country and the tion request from Filer High effects that diseases like aids Taylor have on these children," she said.

"While there I will be Hills, with various tasks such as finishing classrooms and working one-on-one with some of the Englishspeaking children."

John E. Swayze may be

Three Creek School Board discusses building projects

By Kimberly Williams-Brackett **Times-News correspondent**

ROGERSON The Three Creek School District board initiated a process to develop a floor advertising and providing plan and cost estimates for building storage, a recreation room and possibly a new school.

Chairman Harlan Mink said Wednesday evening Roger Laughlin of Laughlin and Associates did a preliminary estimate that building projects would cost \$100 per square feet.

The district's one-year, supplemental \$20,000 levy, passed by district voters in June, will assess \$2 of taxes to every \$1,000 of taxable assessed value. The the existing school building projections will be reviewed this week to correlate costs with facility it is state property. The needs.

The board has been consulting with Rich Bauscher about 1971. with the Facility Planner based in Caldwell. Bauscher would:

• Review the bond budget to make certain all items garten through eighth and costs are included.

• Review the square footage to make certain the request to move the school areas are the correct size, to a five-day week instead meet educational stan- of four days next month.

dards, and have adequate plug-ins, cabling energy features, etc.

• Help develop a building timeline to be approved.

• Assist the board in a request for qualification for architectural services. The firm must be licensed by the state of Idaho to undertake a public school project.

• Consult the board, which must hire both a fiscal agent and a bond attorney

Mink said the board will explore both attaching the new facility to the existing building and building it as a standalone building.

Teacher Marylin Boss said cannot be sold for less than its appraised value because 2,100 square-foot oneroom school was built in

In other business, Three Creek School is no longer an accredited state school. Accreditation for kindergrade is not necessary. The board may review a parent



Friday arraignment Jeffrey Dee Perkins, 52, Buhl; domestic battery, Sept. 18 preliminary hearing, private counsel, walk-in arraignment, \$25,000 bond previously posted



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Prosecutor: Anti-abortion sign angered gunman

OWOSSO, Mich. (AP) – A owner, apparently man carrying grudges for different reaagainst several people in sons, police said. town set off on a shooting Authorities believe spree Friday morning, they stopped a third authorities said, killing an killing by catching abortion protester outside a up with him before school because he didn't he could pull the like that the activist carried trigger. a sign with graphic images of a fetus in front of stu- had ill will toward these "LIFE" on one side and an said. dents.

and shot and killed the



"The defendant

three individuals – not for image of an aborted fetus Before he was done, the the same reason necessarily, gunman drove to a gravel pit but had a grudge," said Shiawassee



Drake

with the word "ABOR-

It started around

Prosecutor Randy activist in the town of prosecutor Sara Edwards. 15,000, who often had oneside area schools and city

street at the high hall. Harlan James Drake, 33, Pouillon stood with a drove by the school Friday sign that pictured a and gunned Pouillon down chubby-cheeked in front of horrified stu- didn't know if Drake knew baby with the word dents and parents, Colbry

It was Pouillon's presence outside the high County Pouillon was a well-known Drake to kill, said assistant their high school and that officials said.

That "seemed to bother man demonstrations out- him the fact that he was outside the high school with his signs in front of children going to school," Edwards said.

> Pouillon personally or if only by reputation as a local protester.

Students said they regu-

he often greeted them, but didn't shout slogans or try to start up a conversation with them.

"I can see someone spitting on him or punching him, but shooting him is Prosecutors said they pretty stupid," said 16year-old Curtis Wisterman. Witnesses at the school gave police the vehicle's license plate number and authorities traced it to TION" on the other. school that seemed to drive larly saw Pouillon outside Drake's home in Owosso,

Flu season comes early; most are swine variety

WASHINGTON (AP) -Influenza is circulating unusually early this year with cases in all 50 states nearly all the swine flu variety, government health officials said Friday.

tion of flu cases is in the Southeast and a few other states, Dr. Anne Schuchat of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said

testing of vaccines for swine flu show that they work with a single dose and take effect rapidly.

cine are expected to be available in mid-October, but the seasonal flu vaccine is available now and officials have encouraged people to get it.

out in the spring and never went away, Schuchat said. It struck in many summer camps, spread into the Southern Hemisphere and now is widening its range. Currently 98 percent of the flu viruses circulating are swine flu.

ring in children and young adults, Schuchat said.

flu vaccine works in a single dose in healthy adults "shortens the window of worry," Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius said. "There's no better protection against the

network's police scanner.



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"Take some individual responsibility to stay healthy during the flu season." Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius on flu vaccinations.

EDITORIAL

Life after Dell: Now what do we do?

he jewel in the crown of Twin Falls economic development was spirited out of town Thursday, leaving a community shaken and wondering how to attract – and keep – good jobs. Dell Computer Inc. announced the closure of its eight-year-old customer support call center, which employs about 500 people.

Dell doesn't disclose what it pays its employees, but according to the Idaho Department of Labor the average hourly wage for a computer support

specialist in south-central Idaho is \$14.99 an hour.

This is a body blow for a labor market dominated by much lower-paying foodprocessing and retail jobs.

Dell was supposed to be the first step toward developing good-paying jobs here. All of the community's economic development resources - the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Business Plus campaign, Twin Falls' urban renewal agency, the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization, former Twin Falls Economic

Development Director Dave McAlindin and the College of Southern Idaho – put their hearts and souls into luring Dell to an old Albertsons supermarket at the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Pole Line Road.

They also spent \$1.5 million, plus \$2.9 million in bonds and another \$68,000 a

year to lease a parking lot for Dell employees. So now what?

Economic development, that's what. The city of Twin Falls, largely absent from traditional economic development efforts as it concentrated on a non-starter attempt to renovate downtown, must get back in the business of attracting the likes of Jayco, Solo Cup and Seastrom Manufacturing.

As Jerome and Burley have vividly demonstrated recently, companies are interested in relocating in the Magic Valley. It's time Twin Falls – and specifically Economic Development Director Melinda Anderson - went after them, even if downtown redevelopment takes a back seat. Her employers - the Twin Falls City Council - must insist upon it. Dell's exit from Twin Falls was artless. Anderson and Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce executive Shawn Barigar weren't informed the company was leaving until Thursday, reporters were threatened with arrest when they arrived at the site of the closure announcement and Dell employees were told they'd lose severance benefits if they talked to the media. But the Texas-based computer-maker did pump millions of dollars into the local economy and it left us with a legacy of the living wage. For generations south-central Idaho has sent its high school graduates elsewhere because they couldn't make a decent living here. Flipping burgers, hawking geegaws at the mall or culling spuds on the french fry line isn't enough anymore. This community not only needs jobs that can support a family, it deserves them.

Our view:

Dell brought good-paying jobs to Twin Falls. As a community, we'll be hardpressed to replace them.

What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



The new nattering nabobs of negativity

hink back to spring 1968. The U.S. is mired in Vietnam. The country is in turmoil. The sitting Democratic president abruptly pulls out of his campaign for re-election, and the leading conservative columnist of the day neither gloats nor does a victory dance.

It's nearly impossible to imagine this happening today.

We could chalk this up to the deterioration of civic discourse and the subsequent rise in political polarization (or is it the other way around?). But it's really part of a much more significant shift that has fractured the right side of the political spectrum.

The columnist in 1968 was William F. Buckley Jr. and on President Lyndon B. Johnson's abrupt withdrawal from the presidential race, he was nothing if not circumspect. Why? Because as a classic conservative, Buckley understood the importance of stability and found the "burn, baby, burn" drumbeat from the left deeply

unsettling. In his column that week, Buckley opined that "instant guidance by the people of the Absolutely. But the tenor of government means instability, and instability is subversive of freedom." In other words, Johnson's withdrawal was too responsive. For Buckley, maintaining social order was of paramount



importance, even if it meant helping to preserve the welfare state he deplored.

Sam Tanenhaus, bookreview editor at The New York Times (and Buckley's biographer), has just published a book exploring the right's shift from old-school classic conservatism to the revolutionary "movement conservatism" of today. He tells the Buckley/Johnson anecdote as he ponders one of the great political paradoxes of our times: How did a political ideology once devoted to "conserving" the past and balancing stability and progress become an ide-

ology of insurrection? The short answer is that conservatism has been betrayed, that what we today call conservatism - a politics of "grievance and resentment" – isn't.

Just listen to the ruckus over health care. Are there problems with the

conserve than by what it longs to destroy." They call themselves conservatives, but the "I hope Obama fails" rhetoric of Rush Limbaugh is more reminiscent of the tantrum-throwing far left of the late 1960s than of classic conservatism.

This analysis has been circulating for quite a while, and it reached a high point after the 2008 presidential election, when the GOP's "grievance and resentment" fared dismally against the Democrats' "yes we can." But watching the August town halls nearly a year later, it's clear just how seductive and widespread that deep, loud and vicious anger can be.

Why? For an answer, go to historian Richard Hofstadter's 1954 essay on what he called "pseudoconservatives." He was responding to wild accusations of anti-Americanism against Chief Justice Earl Warren and even President Dwight Eisenhower in the 1950s. What made rightwing politics so vituperative?

Hofstadter points to the fundamental rootlessness and heterogeneity of U.S. society, and the "peculiar

great social flux, these fears play out in politics as people seek out enemies and, at the same time, damn a social order they feel they can't dominate.

It's not a stretch to say that the election of the first black U.S. president, as well as the deep economic recession, have challenged Americans' sense of self. That a resulting status anxiety would play itself out on the right more than the left may have to do with the right's general discomfort with the kind of collective identities - unions, ethnics, gender - that the left tends to embrace. Instead of finding affiliations to secure their status, the right's "rugged individualists" get mired in the type of anomie that in turn increases the need to reaffirm one's place in a topsy-turvy world.

The personal, deeply vituperative tone of the debate over health care reform seems to suggest that Americans' anger is not just about whether a "public option" is part of a reform package. The fear is less about encroaching socialism than it is about getting lost and forgotten in a rapidly changing society.

Bringing them in is Job One, starting today.

TIMES-NEWS

Brad Hurd publisher Steve Crump Opinion editor

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Democrats' proposals? criticism from so many on the right suggests they're more interested in destruction than resolution. As Tanenhaus puts it, the contemporary right defines itself "less by what it yearns to

scramble for status and (the) peculiar search for secure identity" that those qualities inspire. Without a traditional class system – a "recognizable system of status," in Hofstadter's words -Americans suffer from "status anxiety." During times of

Change isn't slowing down, and the bad news is that these feelings of losing control are not likely to go away any time soon.

Gregory Rodriguez is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Concerned about **AARP** support of heath reform plan

As a senior citizen who is also a 20-year member of AARP, I am deeply concerned the AARP organization is doing to bamboozle its membership into believing that Barack Hussein Obama's health reform plan is not socialized medicine.

The fact is, we have been warned by several other countries who have similar plans not to fall for what they, the government, is trying to shove down our throats. It will mean that eventually we will be told by the government what doctor to see and when we can see them. We will be put on waiting lists for care. The government will decide whether or not a person is worth caring for or just take the pain medicine and wait

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for death.

The government does not have a good track record at running any business. Look what it has done to Medicaid, Medicare, Social Security and now the auto

industry. AARP is in the back pocket of Obama, Pelosi, Reid and all the other liberals. AARP is losing members by the thousands because of its far left turn. Don't trust it or what it says.

MEL HARTLEY **Twin Falls**

Publication's letter policy adding to council conflicts

The Burley City Council does have a problem; unfortunate, but true. We obviously have a conflict among the councilmen themselves plus an ongoing feud between some councilmen and our mayor.

I believe that honest, well-considered disagreement is a healthy thing for government, but petty vindictiveness is an abomination. I am particularly disturbed by the councilman who allows scurrilous, unsigned letters to appear in his publication (the Weekly Mailer). This is "yellow journalism," printing remarks that would normally be privately discussed in bridge clubs, church societies and morning coffee shops. Unsigned letters are gossip, pure and simple, and have no place in legitimate journalism.

I believe that while the editor of such a publication has a seat on our city council, we will most likely continue to have fractious council meetings unable to solve the problems confronting our community. JEANIE B. SNOW Burley

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS



OPINION

Five myths about health care overseas

ve traveled the world from Oslo to Osaka to see how other developed democracies provide health care. Instead of dismissing these models as "socialist," we could adapt their solutions to fix our problems. To do that, we first have to dispel a few myths about health care abroad:

1. It's all socialized medicine out there.

Not so. Some countries, such as Britain, New Zealand and Cuba, do provide health care in government hospitals, with the government paying the bills. Others - for instance, Canada and Taiwan - rely on private-sector providers, paid for by government-run insurance. But many wealthy countries - including Germany, the Netherlands, Japan and Switzerland – provide universal coverage using private doctors, private hospitals and private insurance plans.

In some ways, health care is less "socialized" overseas than in the United States.



Almost all Americans sign up for government insurance (Medicare) at age 65. In Germany, Switzerland and the Netherlands, seniors stick with private insurance plans for life. Meanwhile, the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs is one of the planet's purest examples of government-run health care.

2. Overseas, care is rationed through limited choices or long lines.

Generally, no. Germans can sign up for any of the nation's 200 private health insurance plans – a broader choice than any American has. If a German doesn't like her insurance company, she can switch to another, with no increase in premium. The Swiss, too, can choose any insurance plan in the country.

In France and Japan, you don't get a choice of insurance provider; you have to use the one designated for your company or your industry. But patients can go to any doctor, any hospital, any traditional healer. There are no U.S.-style limits such as "in-network" lists of doctors or "pre-authorization" for surgery. You pick any doctor, you get treatment and insurance has to pay.

3. Foreign health-care systems are inefficient, bloated bureaucracies.

Much less so than here. It may seem to Americans that U.S.-style free enterprise is naturally the most cost-effective way to pay for health care. But in fact, all the other payment systems are more efficient than ours.

U.S. health insurance companies have the highest administrative costs in the world; they spend roughly 20 cents of every dollar for nonmedical costs, such as paperwork, reviewing claims and marketing.

France's health insurance industry, in contrast, covers everybody and spends about 4 percent on administration. Canada's universal insurance system, run by government bureaucrats, spends 6 percent on administration. In Taiwan, a leaner version of the Canadian model has administrative costs of 1.5 percent; one year, this figure ballooned to 2 percent, and the opposition parties savaged the government for wasting money.

4. Cost controls stifle innovation.

False. The United States is home to groundbreaking medical research, but so are other countries with much lower cost structures. Any American who's had a hip or knee replacement is standing on French innovation. Deep-brain stimulation to treat depression is a Canadian breakthrough. Many of the wonder drugs promoted endlessly on

American television, including Viagra, come from British, Swiss or Japanese labs.

Overseas, strict cost controls actually drive innovation. In the United States, an MRI scan of the neck region costs about \$1,500. In Japan, the identical scan costs \$98. Under the pressure of cost controls, Japanese researchers found ways to perform the same diagnostic technique for one-fifteenth the American price. (And Japanese labs still make a profit.)

5. Health insurance has to be cruel.

Not really. American health insurance companies routinely reject applicants with a "preexisting condition" – precisely the people most likely to need the insurers' service. They employ armies of adjusters to deny claims. If a customer is hit by a truck and faces big medical bills, the insurer's "rescission

department" digs through the records looking for grounds to cancel the policy, often while the victim is still in the hospital. The companies say they have to do this stuff to survive in a tough business.

Foreign health insurance companies, in contrast, must accept all applicants, and they can't cancel as long as you pay your premiums. The plans are required to pay any claim submitted by a doctor or hospital usually within tight time limits. The big Swiss insurer Groupe Mutuel promises to pay all claims within five days. "Our customers love it," the group's chief executive told me. The corollary is that everyone is mandated to buy insurance, to give the plans an adequate pool of rate-payers.

T.R. Reid is a former reporter for The Washington Post.

Farming grows on a new generation

he mechanization of farming, which has been chugging along for about 200 years, continues in its slow and irregular way. A few crops - blueberries, olives, pomegranates have recently been added to the list of those that can be harvested by a machine instead of by human hand. A few tractors have been rigged with steering that is guided by satellites. But for the most part, the technological revolution that has affected so many other professions has bypassed farming.

This is not because there aren't clever people working on farming technology or because farmers are too conservative to adopt new devices. Rather. it is because the marginal economic advantage of new technologies in farming hardly ever



the old ways. On the farm, the technology of 1960 still works well.

If farming has been overlooked by the computer revolution, it has also been spared from the disintegrating economy. Prices for farm products remain strong: People may lose their homes to foreclosure, but they continue to eat.

As to the daily labor of planting and harvesting, little has changed on my farm in the last few decades, with one exception. I still get up each morning at 5 o'clock, pull on my boots and walk out to the orchard to repair the irrigation where covotes have chewed holes in it during the night. I still curse the descendants of the gophers I cursed 30 years ago. I still await the first apricot of the season, the first fig, the first melon, the first mandarin, and it is never a disappointment. I still harvest olives in December, mandarins in January and tulips (an unusual but profitable crop) in March; I prune my apricot trees in February and

tend irrigation through the dry seasons. The pace is set by the annual cycle of weather and sunlight, and there is no possibility of accelerating it.

The one change is this: Recently, I have been getting two or three phone calls a week from young people wanting to serve an apprenticeship on my farm. I used to get such a call maybe once in five years. This increased interest must be due in part to the dismal job market, but it also seems that there is a generation coming of age that recognizes the attractions of cyberspace as fraudulent. The would-be farmers prefer to inhabit the world of authentic reality rather than imaginary reality. In farming they see a satisfying and worthy occupation in which you can wear comfortable old clothes, work under the open sky at interesting physical labor and produce something wonderful and useful. Probably they won't get rich, but they won't get a pink slip either. These days, that's pretty attractive.



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justifies the cost. There are just too many wild cards in this game. We are dealing with living organisms crops and livestock - and complex ecosystems that behave in unpredictable ways. And on top of that, weather constantly makes a mockery of our plans. Usually, the best that new technology can promise is a slight advantage, often at rather a large cost. There is no penalty for sticking with

Mike Madison operates a family farm near Davis, Calif. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.



"He received a lot of reinforcement from those of us there today that we wouldn't vote for a bill that fails to rein in health costs and we wouldn't vote for a bill that increases the deficit." - Sen. Tom Carper, D-Del., in an interview after a meeting

"There are other guys languishing in prison trying to get their voices heard. I feel like this is a

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they're in." - Chaunte D. Ott, who served 13 years in prison before his homicide conviction was overturned in Milwaukee



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SMALLER IS BETTER IN NEW HOUSING MARKET



Attorney Steve Ruckman, 30, bought a rowhouse in the Mount Vernon community of Baltimore, noting that, 'I didn't have to make purchases to fill the space.'

Size of new single-family homes decreases

By Hanah Cho

The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE – For the first time in nearly 14 years, the median size of a new singlefamily home decreased, to 2,215 square feet last year from 2.277 square feet in 2007, according to

"Because of the rapid appreciation we were seeing in housing prices, people thought more was better. That mentality has clearly changed. Fewer and fewer folks think they should be buying more home purely

on speculative reasons."

homes, such as a townhouse. Builders are taking notice.

The National Association of Home Builders found in a survey earlier this year that nearly nine out of 10 builders are putting up smaller homes, a trend that has accelerated since May 2008. - Kermit Baker, chief economist for the And more architects say clients

July wholesale figures point to economic growth

By Martin Crutsinger Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - Businesses reduced inventories at the wholesale level for a record 11th consecutive month in July, although sales rose by the largest amount in more than a year, sparking hope for better days ahead.

Economists expect that some modest restocking triggered by the higher sales helped boost the economy out of recession in the current quarter. Some analysts said the economy could rebound to growth approaching 4 percent, after it fell at a 1 percent rate in the April-June period.

The Commerce Department reported Friday that wholesale inventories declined 1.4 percent in July, more than the 1 percent drop economists expected. That decline followed a 2.1 percent fall in June, worse than the 1.7 percent drop originally reported.

Sales at the wholesale level rose 0.5 percent in July, the fourth consecutive increase and the biggest gain since a 2 percent jump in June 2008.

The overall economy, as measured by the gross domestic product, will grow at a 3.8 percent annual rate in the current July-September period, Lee forecast. The economy posted declines of 5.4 percent and 6.4 percent in the fourth and first quarters respectively, the worst performance in a half-century.

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Wholesale inventories

Total estimates of monthly inventories and sales except manufacturers' sales branches and offices:

Inventories: Seasonally adjusted

Seasonally adjusted



the U.S. Census Bureau. Since 1991, houses for single families consistently have been getting bigger and bigger, mirroring the housing bubble and good economic conditions.

"That's reflective of the economy back then: the stock market, the egos, people trying to tenance costs, including rising compete with their neighbors utility bills, after watching their and people trying to keep up with the Joneses," said Cindy Ariosa, regional vice president real estate agents and econofor real estate firm, Long & Foster. Ariosa considers anything under 3,000 square feet a tion. smaller home.

has shifted away from large homes amid the collapse of the real estate market.

Cash-strapped buyers want to contain mortgage and maininvestments and retirement market is being fueled by firstplans plummet, according to mists. And some buyers are slump. They are being lured by mindful of energy consump-

"When the economy is weak, buyers typically buy smaller

American Institute of Architects

gain is slower or nonexistent, people tend to focus on simpler things, less expensive things," said Kermit Baker, chief economist for the American Institute of Architects.

Another major reason is that time buyers, who are becoming the bright spot in the housing the \$8,000 federal tax credit and falling home prices. Novice

are demanding smaller homes, with 50 percent indicating In the past year or so, demand unemployment is high, income square footage is declining this year, compared with 15.5 percent last year, according to a survey by the American Institute of Architects.

But Patrick Costello, president of Forty West Builders in Ellicott City, Md., which caters to second- and third-time home buyers mostly in easterm states, said there's still a demand for bigger homes even though the builder introduced a

See **SMALLER**, Business 2



SOURCE: Department of Commerce AP

Senate may narrow proposed regulatory role for Federal Reserve

By Brady Dennis

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The Obama administration's vision for revamping the nation's financial regulatory system could face significant revisions in the Senate, where proposed reform legislation departs from the White House proposal on several key points, according to staff members, lobbyists and a lawmaker briefed on the plans.

A bill taking shape in the Senate Banking Committee could give the Federal Reserve far less authority than the administration sought in the reform proposal it unveiled in June. Senators on both sides of the aisle have expressed a lack of confidence in the Fed in the wake of the financial crisis, challenging everything from the central bank's transparency to its ability to protect consumers.

See FED, Business 2

Wells Fargo and BofA boost mortgage modifications

By Nathan Olivarez-Giles Los Angeles Times

mortgage relief program monthly report. received a boost from Wells

a total of \$70 billion in taxpayer bailout funds to shore up their finances, have been distressed homeowners.

Last month, with 59,891 Financial home load modifications Bank of America more than doubled the number it started in July, while Wells increased its modifications by 64 percent to 33,172. That helped to pump up the industry's response to the federal program by 53 percent to more

than 360,000 modifications, according to figures released Wednesday by the banks and The \$75-billion federal in the Treasury Department's

Still, the Obama adminis-Fargo & Co. and Bank of tration's Making Home America Corp., both of which Affordable program isn't stepped up their efforts last reaching homeowners quickly month to modify home loans. enough, some argue. The The two banks, which took administration itself set a target of modifying 500,000 mortgages by Nov. 1.

"I am disappointed at the criticized on Capitol Hill for pace of this program," said failing to move quickly to help Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., chairman of the House Services Committee.

> Said Kevin Stein, associate director of the California Reinvestment Coalition, a homeowner advocacy group, "These numbers still aren't where they should be."

> > See MORTGAGE, Business 2

Loan modification program grows

Forty-eight lenders are participating in the Obama administration's mortgage aid plan. They have offered loan modifications to more than 570,000 homeowners, or 19 percent of those eligible.

Loan modifications under the housing plan



STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST	COMMODITIES	For more see Business 2	
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Lithia Mo. 15.60 🔺 .58 McDonalds 54.39 🔻 .46 Micron	7.87 🔻 .26 Supervalu 16.14 🔺 .45	Sept. Gold 16.67 🔺	.02 Sept. Silver 1,004.90 🔺 9.50

Monday in business

NEW YORK - President Barack Obama gives a speech from Wall Street on the financial crisis

WASHINGTON — Treasury auction.

Business 2 Saturday, September 12, 2009

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ConAgra	.76	10	22.22	+.38	+34.7	Sensient	.76	14	27.36		+14.6
Costco	.72	22	56.81	10	+8.2	SkyWest	.16	10	16.82	07	-9.6
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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 – Spit or stock dividend of 25 pct or more in last 52 wks. Div begins with date of spit 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 – Prefered, pp – Holder owes installment(s) of purchase price. f – Rights. un – Units. wd – When distributed. wi – When issued. wt – Warrants. ww – With warrants. w – 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 on paid this year, accumulative issue with dividends in arreas. 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. J – Sales in full. y – In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.
Mutal 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-axis.

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

TODAY ON WALL STREET



BUSINESS BRIEFS

BUSINESS

Kimberly Business Owners Association to hold fall meeting

Kimberly The Business Owners' Association will hold its first fall meeting at 6 p.m. on Monday, Sept. at Kimberly Kut ing KBOA, call Jason Smith, at the Canyon Crest Dining & Event and Kurl on Main Street in Kimberly.

The meeting is open to nonmember business owners or reps Chamber to host wishing to learn more about the organization. This meeting will focus on the second annual

"Business After Hours", sched- will be the guest of the Twin Falls uled for 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 21 at Windsors' on Kimberly Road.

of the next fall activity, the annu- economy by participating in al Halloween parade, scheduled Project 60. for Saturday, Oct. 31 at 4 p.m.

For more information regard-Kimberly Fitness Center on Main Street, or at 208-241-8831.

Gov. Otter on Oct. 14

Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter

Chamber at a luncheon Oct. 14.

Otter will ask Idaho businesses It will also include a discussion and citizens to help grow Idaho's

> The luncheon will be held on Oct. 14 from noon to 1:30 p.m. at Center, which is located at 330 Canyon Crest Drive.

> Cost for the luncheon is \$25. Reservations are needed by Oct. 7 and can be made by calling the Chamber at 733-3974.

- Staff reports

Smaller

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smaller, 2,700-square-foot floor plan last fall for price-sensitive buyers.

"We've had a couple of sales over 4,000 square feet," he said.

Average home sizes have fallen in previous recessions only to creep back up after the economy recovers. But Baker, of the American Institute of Architects, believes it may be different this time around.

For starters, people are more inclined to think of their homes as

investment.

"Because of the rapid appreciation we were seeing in housing prices, people thought more was better," Baker said. "That mentality has clearly changed. Fewer and fewer folks think they should be couple wanted to keep the bill buying more home purely on around \$200 to \$300 a month, speculative reasons."

And the idea of being more in their previous home. green has become prevalent.

believe that once we get through this recession, (oil prices and said. "It's not just the dollar heating costs) will start spiking amount but what it means for a place to live rather than an again, and that's going to be an consumption."

added cost of maintaining their homes," Baker said.

Ramanathan and her husband inquired about the BGE bill for their 1,342-square-foot detached home before they bought it. The similar to what they were paying

"It was obviously financial, but "Most homeowners would it was also a sense of how much you were using," Ramanathan

Mortgage

Continued from Business 1

Even the Treasury Department acknowledged that the pace of modifications had to pick up.

"For the first time, last month,

we were able to see data on which avoid foreclosure and which com-

adjustment under the administration's program.

Bank of America, Wells Fargo companies were helping families and other loan servicers said slowdowns were caused by the

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 22.07,

closed Thursday at its highest level since

October. Because of the steep slide that began in the fall of 2007, stocks are still

stuck at about the same level they were at

Dow ended at 9,605.51; that is nearly iden-

eight years ago. On Sept. 10, 2001, the

fell 1.41, or 0.1 percent, to 1,042.73, and

the Nasdag composite index fell 3.12, or

About four stocks rose for every three that

where consolidated volume came to 5 bil-

fell on the New York Stock Exchange,

lion shares, compared with 5.4 billion

For the week, the Dow Jones industrial average closed the week up 164.14, or 1.7

percent, at 9,605.41. The Standard &

index rose 62.12, or 3.1 percent, to

Poor's 500 index rose 26.33, or 2.6 per-

cent, to 1,042.73. The Nasdaq composite

The Russell 2000 index, which tracks the performance of small company stocks,

rose 23.09, or 4.1 percent, for the week to

tical to Friday's close of 9,605.41. The broader Standard & Poor's 500 index

0.2 percent, to 2,080.90.

Thursday.

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or 0.2 percent, to 9,605.41. The index

COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change	
Oct	Live cattle	87.33	86.70	86.93	23	
Dec	Live cattle	87.55	86.95	87.23	0.00	
Sep	Feeder cattle	99.70	99.00	99.18	33	
Oct	Feeder cattle	100.00	99.30	99.33	45	
Nov	Feeder cattle	100.60	99.70	99.75	60	
Oct	Lean hogs	53.15	51.80	52.48	+.05	
Dec	Lean hogs	51.20	49.40	49.83	88	
Feb	Pork belly	89.40	87.55	88.30	+.15	
Mar	Pork belly	89.40 XXX.XX	XXX.XX	87.70	0.00	
Sep	Wheat	436.00	433.00	441.75	+9.00	
Dec	Wheat	458.00	452.00	467.25	+9.00	
Sep	KC Wheat	408.00	456.00	466.75	+4.25	
Dec	KC Wheat	430.00	465.00	400.75	+4.25	
Sep	MPS Wheat	480.00 XXX.XX	403.00 XXX.XX	475.50	+ 4.25	
Dec	MPS Wheat	495.75	479.50	494.00	+ 4.25	
Sep	Corn	314.50	300.00	314.50	+ 5.00	
Dec	Corn	320.25	309.00	319.75	+ 5.00	
Sep	Soybeans	985.00	971.00	984.50	+ 4.50	
Nov	Soybeans	931.00	897.50	903.00	- 23.50	
Sep		12.14	12.02	12.04	+ .02	
Oct	BFP Milk	12.14	12.02	12.04		
Nov		13.35	13.10	13.15	22	
	BFP Milk					
Dec Jan	BFP Milk BFP Milk	13.64	13.41	13.44	+ .02	
		13.86	13.59	13.70	0.00	
Oct	Sugar	22.38	20.92	21.21	58	
Jan	Sugar	XX.XX	XX.XX	22.36	56	
Sep	B-Pound	1.6742	1.6646	1.6681	+ .0017	
Dec	B-Pound	1.6742	1.6643	1.6678	+ .0016	
Sep	J-Yen	1.1085	1.0894	1.1032	+ .0130	
Dec	J-Yen	1.1092	1.0903	1.1037	+ .0128	
Sep	Euro-currency	1.4636	1.4553	1.4581	0002	
Dec	Euro-currency	1.4635	1.4552	1.4580	0003	
Sep	Canada dollar	.9332	.9265	.9283	+ .0014	
Dec	Canada dollar	.9335	.9266		6+.0015	
Sep	U.S. dollar	76.85 1013.7	76.45	76.62 1007.1	21	
Oct	Comex gold		996.3		+10.3	
Dec	Comex gold	1012.4 16.97	995.2 16.71	1005.9	+10.2 +.12	
Sep	Comex silver			16.77		
Dec	Comex silver	17.02 122.24	16.45	16.80	+.13	
Sep	Treasury bond			121.316	+0.7	
Dec	Treasury bond	121.13	119.31	120.17	+.50	
Sep	Coffee	125.60	124.55	125.30	+ 1.90	
Dec	Coffee	128.00	12450	126.55	+ 1.90	
Sep	Cocoa	1936	1900	1918	+ 1.00	
Dec	Cocoa	1963	1920	1946	+2.00	
Oct	Cotton	60.35	59.18	59.31	+.32	
Dec	Cotton	62.29	60.83	61.24	+ .32	
Oct	Crude oil	72.90	68.82	69.30	-2.64	
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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 informa-tion should contact dealers.

tion should contact dealers. Pintos, no quote, new crop great northerns, no quote pinks, no quote, new crop small reds, no quote, new crop, Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current Sept. 9. Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of AgriculturePrintos, not established pinks, not establishedsmall reds, not established. Quotes cur-rent Sent P rent 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 (Twin Falls only). Prices quoted by Land O Lakes Inc. in Twin Falls. Prices current Sept. 9.

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain

POCATELLO (47) – Nono Fain Burcas international a series Report on Friday. POCATELLO – White wheat 4.10 (up 5); 11.5 percent winter 3.64 (down 13); 14 percent spring 4.51 (down 15); Barley 5.00

Steady) BURLEY – White wheat 3.95 (up 1); 11.5 percent winter 3.87 (up 14); 14 percent spring 4.54 (up 15); Barley 4.50 (steady)

OGDEN – White wheat 4.20 (steady): 11.5 percent winter 3.96 (steady): 14 percent spring 4.63 (up 5); Barley 5.10 (steady) PORTLAND – White wheat 4.60 (down 5); 11.5 percent winter 4.38-5.09 (up 4): 14 percent spring 5.89 (up 8) NAMPA – White wheat cwt 5.95 (down 17); bushel 3.57 (down

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 LmLaou (μ2) — USUA – Major potato markets FOB shipping points Thursday. Russet Burbanks Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count: 100 count. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A). Russet Norkotahs Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count: 100 count. Baled 5-10 film bags (non Size A). Russets Norkotahs Wisconsin 50-lb cartons: 100 count. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A). Russet Norkotahs Washington 50-lb cartons 70 count 7.00-8.00: 100 count 7.00-8.00. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A). Rusconsin Norkotahs 50-lb cartons 70 count 8.00: 100 count 7.00.

700. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 6.00. 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.

LIVESTOCK

POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Livestock Report on Friday. LIVESTOCK AUCTION – Twin Falls Livestock Commission on Wednesday Utility and commercial cows 35.00–48.25; canner and cutter n/a: heavy feeder steers 89.00–97.00: light feeder steers 94.50–013.00; stocker steers 13.00:0137.00; heavy hol-stein feeder steers 60.25-63.50; light holstein feeder steers n/a: heavy feeder heifers 85.75-88.75; light feeder heifers 87.00=90.75; stocker heifers 94.50-122.00; slaughter bulls 49.25-59.25; Remarks: No comments.

METALS/MONEY

CURRENCY EXCHANGE NEW YORK (AP) – Key currency exchange rates Friday, compared with late Thursday in New York: Dollar vs: Exch. Rate Pts Day Yen 90.57 91.74 Euro \$1.4594 \$1.4585 Pound \$1.6665 \$1.6665 Swiss franc 1.0369 1.0387 Canadian dollar 1.0771 1.0790 Mexican peso 13.3755 13.3815

 GOLD
 Selected world gold prices, Friday.

 London morning fixing: 998.25 up \$7.50.
 London afternoon fixing: \$1008.25 up \$17.50.

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 NY Handy & Harman: fabricated: \$1088.91 up \$18.90.
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 NY Engelhard: fabricated: \$108.64 1up \$18.84.
 NY Merc, gold Sept. Fri. \$1004.90 up \$9.50.

 NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Fri. \$1006.00 up \$11.00.
 NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Fri. \$1006.00 up \$11.00.

WYORK (AP) – Handy & Harman silver Friday \$16.820 up New Force 2014 80.345. H&H fabricated \$20.184 up \$ The morning bullion price for silver in London \$16.890 up \$0.800. Engelhard fabricated \$20.328 up \$0.576. NY Merc silver spot month Friday \$16.676 up \$0.026.

NONFERROUS METALS

NONFERROUS METALS NEW YORK (AP) – Spot nonferrous metal prices Frida Aluminum - \$0.8400 per lb., NY. Merc spot Fri. Copper - \$2.8995 Cathode full plate, U.S. destinations. Copper \$2.8275 NY. Merc spot Fri. Lead - \$2124.00 metric ton, London Metal Exch. Zinc - \$0.8842 per lb., delivered. Gold - \$1008.25 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Gold - \$1008.25 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Gold - \$1008.20 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Silver - \$16.800 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Silver - \$16.676 troy oz., NY. Merc spot Fri. Mercury - \$640.00 per 76 lb flask, NY.

working," Michael Barr, assistant Treasury secretary for financial institutions, told the House committee Wednesday. "But we can do better."

"There are signs the plan is

Treasury's monthly report, its second since the program was participation were mandatory. launched in March, should get

Fed

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Some lawmakers oppose giving the Fed responsibility for monitor ing systemic risk in the economy, as proposed by the administration, favoring instead vesting that authority with a council of regulators.

"We really do take what the administration did as advisory. We have our own ideas," said one Democratic staff member familiar with the legislation who was not authorized to speak on the record. "We've been thinking about this a long time."

The bill also may seek to further consolidate banking regulation into fewer agencies than the administration proposed. Of the five primary federal bank regulators, the White House plan calls only for eliminating the Office of Thrift Supervision.

Some Democrats mittee have expressed their prefer- meanwhile, have campaigned in about fixing it."

Economy

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Economists are worried, however, that the economy will slip back to weaker growth dims and the unemployment rate keeps rising, depressing consumer incomes and their willingness to spend.

Still, more positive news came Friday when consumer confi-

panies were not," he said.

in the program, Stein said.

Also, although 85 percent of mortgages are held by institutions government delays in distributing voluntarily participating, Stein suggested that banks and other lenders would be moving faster if

Up to 4 million homeowners some credit for leading to a boost have mortgages that qualify for

> ence for putting all bank regulation support of the proposal. under one agency. Sen. Mark Warner, D-Va., wrote in a recent opinion piece in the Financial "create a more powerful and effective federal bank regulator while with both state and federal chartering and allowing Federal Reserve and FDIC to focus on their core responsibilities for monetary policy and deposit insurance, respectively."

One remaining wild card is the administration's proposal to create a new agency to oversee consumer briefed lawmakers on their financial products, including credit cards and mortgages. Banking lobbyists and groups such as the Republicans alike on a variety of U.S. Chamber of Commerce have regulatory proposals. vehemently opposed the idea, say-

need to increase staffing in loan servicing departments and by information.

About 1 in 5 eligible homeowners, or nearly 19 percent, have had mortgages changed through the program, the report said. In July, that number was about 9 percent.

Legislation creating the new agency almost certainly will emerge this fall from the House Times that such a move would Financial Services Committee, chaired by Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass. But its fate in the Senate preserving the dual banking system remains more precarious. as a bipartisan collection of senators has expressed skepticism about how effective the new regulator would be.

"There's going to be a lot of twisty turns on that issue before it's resolved," Warner said Wednesday.

Banking committee staffers have progress thus far and solicited input from Democrats and

"There's still some very good ing it would create another layer of chance of bipartisan collaboration government regulation, stifle in the Senate," Warner said. "This and innovation and limit consumer ought not to be about orthodoxy. In Republicans on the banking com- choices. Consumer advocates, my mind, it's not ideological. It's

> September, compared with 65.7 in tory to sales ratio of a year ago. August.

held by distributors who generally beginning next year as the impact buy from manufacturers and sell to ments, which reported lackluster of various stimulus programs retailers. They make up about 25 percent of all business stockpiles. Factories hold another third of inventories and retailers hold the clunkers program. rest.

inventory to sales ratio at 1.23, dence, as measured by the meaning it would take 1.23 months 1992, surpassing the old mark of University of Michigan-Reuters to exhaust stockpiles. That was nine straight decreases from June survey, rose more than expected to slightly lower than the 1.25 ratio in 2001 to February 2002, a period a reading of 70.2 in early June, but still above the 1.13 inven- that covered the last recession.

The rise in sales at the wholesale Wholesale inventories are goods level come amid continued weakness at many retail establishback-to-school sales in August. However, automakers saw a spurt in activity from the government's

The 11th straight drop in whole-The July inventory drop left the sale inventories is the longest stretch on records that date to



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Heckling of president is rare in American history

By Jocelyn Noveck Associated Press writer

Some 150 years ago, a congressman from South Carolina, angered by a speech on slavery, entered the Senate chamber and beat a senator from Massachusetts into unconsciousness with a metaltopped wooden cane.

Years earlier on the House floor, a representative from Vermont attacked a colleague from Connecticut – also with a cane – only to be attacked himself with a pair of fireplace tongs.

And then there was the William Graves of Kentucky as expressions of dissent on



Rep. Joe Wilson, R-S.C., who heckled President Obama during a recent speech, talks to reporters outside of his office on Capitol Hill in

1838 pistol duel in which been known to boo and jeer extremely rare in politics. "Accusing someone of shot and killed fellow con- a specific point," says lying is impugning their gressman Jonathan Cilley of Beuttler, citing instances integrity," says Kathleen

Suspect told cops slain wife had perfect teeth

reality show contestant gone to get her nails done. suspected of killing his model wife and disfiguring her so she couldn't be identified included details about reality television contestant her teeth and fingernails in had pulled out Fiore's teeth body found earlier that day a missing persons report that investigators find telling.

report at a West Hollywood checklist of things that sheriff's station Saturday, Aug. 15, explaining to a deputy that his wife, Kohanek said. "Since he Jasmine Fiore, had disappeared the day before while running errands.

When asked to describe Fiore. Jenkins said she had

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A "perfect teeth" and had just missing person's report

The description probably sounded innocuous at the time. But police think the with pliers and severed her fingertips hours earlier.

"In his own mind per-Ryan Jenkins filed the haps, he was doing a little been wearing a pink tank on could identify her," Buena Park police Sgt. Bill rative, he said Fiore sent him knew they were no longer he last saw her, including on her body, he was probably confident she would Monica and that "I need to never be discovered."

obtained by The Associated Press that Jenkins filed as police in Buena Park were trying to identify a toothless, fingerless woman's stuffed in a suitcase inside a trash bin.

Jenkins said Fiore had top, black flip flops and white pants. In a short narseveral text messages after one saying she was in Santa grab some stuff and get my

The details come from a nails done?



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wasn't even expelled.)

Given those breaches of congressional protocol, it would seem that a mere opposition of members to a in print a lot in the 19th censhout of "You lie!" from a 21st-century South Carolina congressman would be small potatoes. Especially when compared with a global tradition of brawls, scuffles, hurled insults (sometimes fruit. too) and other mayhem in legislatures around the world.

Yet there's little if any historical precedent for a U.S. congressman individually challenging a president during a speech to accusing him of lving why some longtime political observers were stunned by Rep. Joe Wilson's outburst.

address Congress between 1800, when John Adams held the job, and 1913, says Fred Beuttler, deputy historian at the House of Representatives, who calls official calling the president describing a statement by the Wilson incident "highly a liar – that is not only a another lawmaker as a "terunusual, if not unique?"

Maine over words spoken during the Bill Clinton and Hall Jamieson, an expert on on the House floor. (He George W. Bush administrations. But before Wednesday, he says, "expressions of individual president's speech had not been recorded."

Washington, Thursday.

Some have compared Wilson's outburst to those that occur routinely in Britain's House of Commons, when the prime minister is answering questions. But one political analyst says this is vastly different, because the prime minister isn't the head of state.

"Our president is the head of government and also the head of state, the combination of the coun-Congress - let alone try and the government," says Steven Cohen, profeswhich is just one reason sor of public administration at Columbia University. "We expect a certain amount of deference to the president, in rebuked in 1986 for refer-Presidents didn't even the same way as we would for the queen. Here, we combine the two roles."

To another political analyst, it's the nature of the more subtle about the accusation – an elected serious breach (accusations "Occasionally, members of lying are forbidden under of the opposing party have House rules) but also euphemism for a lie.

political communication at the Annenberg Public Policy Center at the University of Pennsylvania. "It was done tury. But it is not routinely done in political discourse?"

Congress is a place of deliberation, Jamieson adds: "If you call someone a liar, you've ended the deliberations. This is such a strong norm that it's been in the House rules since Jefferson."

In Britain, too, despite its lively parliament sessions, lawmakers can be suspended for accusing others of lying. One, Tam Dalyell, was thrown out for doing just that to former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, whom he called "a bounder, a liar, a deceiver, a cheat and a crook?"

A British lawmaker was ring to President Ronald Reagan as Thatcher's "cretinous friend."

Winston Churchill was charge of lying, once minological inexactitude," now a commonly accepted

Senator: Speed Afghan security force training

The Senate Armed Services chairman Friday added to around. mounting pressure on the lating the war in security forces instead of sending more U.S. troops into combat.

Α leading tered that deploying more – and it came after other the brink of civil war.

WASHINGTON (AP) - American troops to Iraq is Democratic congressional what helped turn that war

The Senate panel's chair-White House to avoid esca- man, Michigan Democrat would help build a "surge" Carl Levin, had earlier raised of 400,000 Afghan army Afghanistan by calling for concerns about a possible and police officers a year faster training of Afghan new troop buildup. But his earlier proposal Friday to focus the planned. The term "surge" U.S. mission in Afghanistan is most recently associated more on training than fight- with the 2007 U.S. troop Senate ing was a blunt warning to buildup in Iraq that helped Republican quickly coun- the Obama administration bring the nation back from

leaders raised similar concerns this week.

Levin said the trainers than initially

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Tigers shred Riverhawks

By David Bashore Times-News writer

wounded tiger.

Jerome's football team showed why on Friday night.

week's disappointing loss to end. Middleton with a convincing 70-3 rollick over Canyon Ridge.

touchdown pass and returned a scores for Jerome (2-1, 1-0 Great kickoff 97 yards for another Basin Conference). He scored result." score, highlighting the Tigers' teamwide effort to put points on the board.

going to score on that, and it really sparked us," said Wight. "Guys

plays."

Jerome starting quarterback JEROME - The saying goes Cameron Stauffer was 11-for-14 that you don't mess with a for 138 yards and five touchdown passes in a little more than a half of work. His understudy, sophomore Jake Hollifield, ran for two The Tigers scored the first fourth-quarter scores and caught and bounced back from last conventional position of split

Ross Hillier, despite seeming to have a quiet night, rushed 13 Billy Wight caught an 11-yard times for 248 yards and a pair of from 80 and 21 yards out.

one possession the entire game, "I think we knew we were when it fumbled inside the Canyon Ridge 10.

came out and made some big the board 15 seconds into the second quarter when Chase Joslin

split the uprights from 27 yards out. But the Riverhawks wouldn't even sniff points again as Jerome scored four unanswered touchdowns in the second period and eight straight scores overall.

"I think that's a combination of seven times they touched the ball Stauffer's final TD pass at his Jerome being a very good football team and us being a very young football team," said Canyon Ridge coach Bill Hicks. "Buhl isn't going to be any easier, so we've got to get back to the little things this week or it'll be a similar

> Canyon Ridge junior quarter-Jerome only failed to score on back Tyler Myers was under pressure all evening but managed to stave off getting sacked. His passing record was woeful, how-Canyon Ridge (0-2, 0-2) got on ever, as he was 13-for-30 for 120



Jerome tailback Ross Hillier (5) looks for extra yardage as Canyon Ridge defender

DREW GODLESKI/For the Times-News

Jared Roe (40) tries to pull him down Friday during their game in Jerome.

yards and an interception.

The Jerome defense held the Riverhawk ground game to 86 Cody McCoy, who partially vards on 24 carries.

The Tigers attributed it to an even harder week of practice after

last week's upset loss. "We got complacent," said

blocked a Canyon Ridge and

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STINGING WIN



RedHawks swoop into Boise

By Dustin Lapray

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have to come

Times-News correspondent

BOISE - The season-opening clash with Oregon lined up as the biggest home game in school history. This week's contest ranks somewhere in the bottom half of a thousand.

Thousands of tickets are still available. There are no lines of students fired up for the game.

In fact, most Boise State football fans assume today's 6 p.m. matchup (KTFT) with the Miami University of Ohio is a foregone conclusion.

But BSU players know there's danger in that approach. "We try to



out the next Miami (Ohio) at No. 12 Boise State

Declo explodes past Kimberly with 62-7 win

By Ryan Howe Times-News writer

DECLO – Jeremy Jenkins passed for 153 yards and two touchdowns and ran for a 56yard score, Tyler Briggs rushed for a touchdown, and the Declo defense scored two TDs.

And that was just the first quarter.

The Hornets exploded for 42 first-quarter points and cruised past Kimberly 62-7 Fridav.

"We're here to play, we're serious," said Declo linebacker Mark Knobbe.

"We plan on going a long ways.

and I hope it gets bigger." Jenkins completed 6 of 11

passes for 176 yards and three touchdowns. Jenkins also picked off a Nick Dame pass in the first quarter. Declo rushed for 258 yards, led by Briggs' 97 yards on seven carries.

"Tonight, more than anything, vou have to give credit to an offensive line because they protected Jeremy. He was never pressured," said Declo coach Kellv Kidd.

Credit goes to the Declo defensive front as well.

"Our hogs are great," said Knobbe. "Our two or three line-We've got a target on our backs, men keep all five of their guys

away from the secondary, and it makes us look spectacular."

Kimberly (1-1) gained 279 vards of total offense, but the Bulldogs made too many costly mistakes, foremost among them were McCoy Stoker's fumble recovery returned for a touchdown and Brandon Peterson's 52-yard interception return for a TD – both in the first quarter.

"When we turned the ball over early and they capitalized on it, which you can't do against a good team like Declo, I think our wheels fell off," said Kimberly coach Kirby Bright. "It fell off to

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game," said linebacker Aaron Tevis said. "If you

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come out like that you can underestimate teams and make mistakes."

BSU head coach Chris Petersen always says that any team on the schedule can beat his team. That attitude should keep the Broncos' minds right.

"We don't look past nobody, or through anybody," running back Jeremy Avery said.

"It's any given Saturday. We take it play by play and game by game."

Still, Miami comes to Boise with a lot of question marks. The RedHawks (0-1) have a new coaching staff, a new offense and a serious need to regroup from a 42-0 blowout loss against Kentucky last week.

Petersen said his staff knows almost nothing about Miami. They have last week's film, but since the RedHawks were beaten so soundly by Kentucky, it's hard to tell what the offense can do.

"We don't have very much game film on them because they have a new coaching

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Buhl dominates Burley

By Mike Christensen Times-News writer

BURLEY – Both teams made their

share of mistakes Friday night. Buhl overcame them. Burley didn't.

The Class 3A Indians made big plays all night as they drubbed the host Bobcats 49-7.

The Bobcats' seven first-half possessions ended in four punts, a safety and two interceptions. That led to Buhl starting five of its first six possessions in Burley territory.

"Everything went wrong for us," said Burley quarterback Jake Mills, who finished just 9 of 23 for 78 yards. "We didn't play our game."

The Indians (2-0) played theirs, though, as running back Isaac McCreery rushed for 167 yards and two touchdowns on 18 carries, while adding a safety on defense.

"We're getting better and better on the line," said McCreery. "I can't do it without my linemen, of course. They open up a lot of holes."

The 5-foot-11 senior rusher appears to be the next big-time ball carrier in Buhl's ground-oriented attack, showing an ability to break tackles downfield.

"It's nice to come out and shine a little bit and show everybody what I can do," said McCreery.

He wasn't the only one with a big night. Jessie Flinn had two interceptions, while Scott Harris added another. Buhl's defense also scored a touchdown as J.D. Leckenby fell on a Mills fumble in the end zone to put the Indians up 49-0 early in the fourth quarter.

rushing TDs for the Tribe.

Up 7-0, Buhl scored 15 points in two



JASON LUGO/For the Times-News

Burley's Christian Winmill (18) and Buhl's Scott Harris (11) battle for the ball Friday at the Samuel M. Skaggs Events Center in Burley.

minutes to take control. McCreery's safety was quickly followed by a 19yard scoring pass from Cader Owen to Evan Wray added two second-half Blake Finney. Harris' pick set up a

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Kerbs stepping down at Burley after 2009-10 season

By Ryan Howe Times-News writer

BURLEY – Gordon Kerbs

has announced his resignation as Burley High School's girls basketball coach, effective at the end of the 2009-10 season.

A press release from the office of Cassia School

District Gaylen Smyer stated that Burley to a 79-23 record over the increasing demands of the athletic and activities programs at Burley High School prompted the decision.

Kerbs, who will continue

as the school's athletic director, will assume greater responsibilities in that role, while also working on the

completion and operation of the Samuel M. Skaggs Events Center at the high school, according to the release.

This season will be Kerbs' 24th as a head coach and 18th at the Burley helm. He has

Superintendent 276 career wins and has led the past four years, including the Class 4A state championship in 2007.

"I've been fortunate to be



Vikings rebound with win over Senators

By John Derr Times-News writer

GOODING – While the Senators struck first, the Valley football team struck more often, earning the 20-14 nonconference victory over Gooding Friday night.

The Vikings squandered opportunities in the red zone early, but a pair of big pass plays and a second half running attack led to victory.

"It was a rocky start, but the team came together in times, twice by Ivey. the second half," said Brogen Reed, who played both cover-2, and I stayed back quarterback and running back along with defensive back.

tribute to the victims of 9/11 by the Gooding cheerleaders at the half, the Vikings trailed 14-13 but got another short field midway through the third. Valley fumbled on the 5, but Gooding gave it right back two plays later. Valley's Matt Ivey went in

from the 5 for the lead. Soon after Gooding quarterback Jake Davis went to the bench with cramps and with him went the Senator attempt Valley again started offense. Without the threat

run. In the final quarter Valley took chunks of time off the clock running the ball.

of pass, the Vikings loaded

the box and shut down the

Still in the final minutes the Senators had chances but were intercepted three

and broke on the ball," said Ivev, whose 63 vards was most Valley tallied in the relied on my blocking." After an heartwarming second half. "That was our plan: to spread their defense and run the ball."

Gooding's Case Pierson, who tallied 164 yards, went off right end and found daylight on his way to a 56-yard touchdown scamper for the first score of the game.

A big return by Derek

Gerratt and a run by Reed of the half, scored as the tanput the Vikings inside the 5, but Gooding's defense held. After a fumble on a punt in Senator territory. Again they were stopped.

Finally on their fourth start in enemy territory the Vikings would find pay dirt.

Brett Miller stepped in a quarterback and connected with Gerratt from 34 yards out, tying the score at seven early in the second.

"I just went up and got the "We were just playing ball," said Gerratt, who evaded Senator defenders on the way to the end zone. "I just made my breaks and

> The Senators, mixing up the offense, went on an 11 play, 77-yard drive. Jason Rost took it the final three yards. Those would be their final points.

The score would stand until the final minute of the half when the Vikings, aided

dem of Miller and Gerratt hooked up again, this time form 64 yards out.

The extra point attempt failed, and the Senators held a slim 14-13 advantage at the half.

Gooding coach Cameron Andersen said his team fought hard.

"We are learning how to win," Andersen said. "It doesn't happen in a day. Our quarterback missed two days this week, but we don't make excuses at Gooding. We should have executed a little better."

Next week the Senators host Wood River while Valley travels to Kimberly.

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Complete effort lifts CSI **CSI softball gears** over No. 5 Miami Dade up with fall ball

By Bradley Guire Times-News writer

For a program that made the national tournament in its second year of existence, season three's finish won't cut it.

The College of Southern runs and 80 RBIs, and Idaho softball team hits the diamond for season four this weekend for the unofficial her freshman season at secfall season with the goal of building toward a better 2010. In 2009, the Golden a starting spot in the outfield Eagles were at times clubbed this year. In the circle, by Salt Lake Community College and had to settle for second in both the Scenic West Athletic Conference Brie Dimond and Minico and Region 18 Tournament. They missed out on a return return. trip to the NJCAA National Tournament, their desired B.C., younger sister of forfinal destination.

Now, head coach Nick Baumert will gauge what which won the Canada combination of returning players and newcomers will Edward Island in August. best prepare the Golden Eagles to win games.

time of year when you start putting your new club together and seeing where onship with the White Rock the pieces fit," said Baumert. Renegades summer team "We have some parts that this year. Mikkel Griffin, a

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CSI softball team, including the full roster and fall schedule on Magic Valley Overtime.

Gonzales hit .389. Allen, a speedster who spent part of ond base and served as a pinch runner, will battle for Nielson finished 2009 with an 18-5 record, a 1.95 ERA and 134 strikeouts. Lefty graduate Allie Thain also

Kelsey Bryant of Surrey, mer CSI pitcher Kyla Bryant, was a member of Team B.C., Games gold on Prince

Another couple of British Columbia standouts are "It's always an exciting Marie Williams and Marina Groenewegen, who won the Canadian national champiwill go a long way to contin- recent addition from St.

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Complete. That was the adjective best attributed to the No. 8-ranked College of Southern Idaho volleyball team's straight-set victory over No. 5 Miami Dade College (Fla.) on the opening day of the Willowbrook

in Houston. The Golden Eagles used a balanced attack effort to outlast the Sharks 26-24, 25-23, 25-22. Samantha Misa and Torrey Hulsey led CSI with 13 kills each in the match, while Jessica Peacock had 11. Barbara Alcantara assisted on 39 attacks and killed five balls of her own.

"The first match started out slow," head coach Heidi Cartisser said of the Golden Eagles' play against Lee. "There was no kind of match-high 27 balls. rhythm. Once we settled down, we were OK."

sets, 16-25, 25-20, 25-20, ahead of the next rigorous 25-13.

Cartisser called the victory over Miami Dade a conclude their stay in huge one. "We wanted to make a more matches. They'll statement," she said. match-high 21 kills against No. 1 Blinn College (Texas) Lee, with Samantha Misa at 2 p.m., and No. 9 San adding 11 and Torrey Jacinto College-Central Hulsev registering eight. Britani Hathorn had 18 digs for CSI, and setter Barbara have a chance," Cartisser Alcantara dished out 42 said of the top-ranked assists.

Willowbrook **Patriots Day** Tournament

At Willowbrook Sports Complex, Houston All Times MDT CSI matches only Friday's matches

16-25, 25-20, 25-20, 25-13 CSI def. No. 5 Miami Dade College (Fla.) 26-24, 25-23, 25-22

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CSI vs. No. 9 San Jacinto College-

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Homolka's race down to the wire

By Linda Brittsan Times-News correspondent

With just two races remaining in the battle for the 2009 NAPA Pony Stocks championship, the good news for Raymond Homolka is he carries a 35point advantage over his closest rival Josh Pitz.

The bad news: he's got the defending champion in the series breathing down his neck.

Homolka is competing in just his second full season in the series, while Pitz has been around the track more than a few times. Now the stage is set for the classic "experience vs. raw desire" battle for the title. Homolka, however, is not wearing any blinders when it comes down to him being the odds-on favorite to capture the championship based solely on his current lead in the points standings.

"Well, pretty much anything could happen," he said "I am not super comfortable it's only 35 points, and Josh (Pitz) has been a force to be reckoned with for the past couple years."

Pitz has roped in four main event wins this season. Homolka's first main May 16 with his second victory taking place on Aug. 29. "We've had all kinds of different problems," Homolka said of the winless streak. "We had motors

blow up, we've had electrical problems ... it's been amazing that I have kept my lead, honestly."

Despite any setbacks the 29-year old driver has collected enough points to be the front runner with the help of his grandfather, Raymond Lewis, who helps him out in the pits. It's not a spot that was completely unrealistic for him to imagine when he fired up the car for the first race of the season back in April.

Point Standings

Pepsi Late Models: 1. Kris McKean 1,249; 2. T.J. Woodhall 1,166; 3. Dan Lowther 1,103; 4. Cliff Chester 1,088; 5. Jeff Wade 1,062. Mountain Dew Modifieds: 1. Rick Fowble 1,003; 2. Scott Gilligan 934; 3. Dustin Miller 737; 4. Sam Harris 508; 5. Stacey Jensen 327. Budweiser Super Stocks: 1. Jerry McKean 1,287; 2. Kris McKean 1,286; 3. Allen Williams 1,193; 4. Daniel Shirley 1,045; 5. Jason Abbott 1,019.

VAPA Pony Stocks: 1. Raymond Homolka 931; 2. Josh Pitz 896; 3. Michael Stuart 823; 4. Wade Henslee 769; 5. Todd Audet 462. WVP Street Stocks: 1. John Newell 1,138; 2. Steve Edens 1,127; 3. Jim Shirley 1,088; 4. Craig Nuthak 1,057; 5. Chase Carraway 1,019. Quale's Electronics Hornets: 1. Bob Gilligan 1,007; 2. Jeff Peck 958; 3. Jenna Quale 916; 4. JB Rogers 867; 5. Brandon Thurber 782

Jr. Stingers: 1. Taylor Patrick 812; 2. Dustin Patrick 763; 3. Russell Dalton 750; 4. Hannah Newhouse 562; 5. Caitlin Stroebel 110. **RMCS:** 1. John Dillon 1,488; 2. Jeff Jefferson 1,446; 3. Craig Bell 1330; 4. John Newhouse 1,288; 5. Jonathon Gomez 1,186.

"I knew that it would probably come down to me and Josh for the most part." event win this year came on Homolka said. "But the competition is actually starting to pick up. At the beginning of the year it was kind of scarce, now we have quite of few other cars out there, and anyone of can win at any time."

The Rocky Mountain Challenge Series drivers will wrap up their season tonight with a 150-lap main event race. Also on the schedule are the Mountain Dew Modifieds, Budweiser Super Stocks, NAPA Pony Stocks, Magic Valley Pipe Street Stocks and the Quale's Electronics Jr. Stingers. Gates open at 3 p.m., qualifying begins at 5:30 and green flag racing starts at 6.



Patriots Day Tournament

No. 8 CSI def. Lee College (Texas), Today's matches

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Central (Texas),

Lee got a brave defensive performance Stephany Salas, who dug a

CSI went to the well liberally with bench players, The Miami Dade match playing a total of 10 players came after CSI overcame a in the Miami Dade match sluggish start to dispatch and 12 against Lee as the Lee College (Texas) in four team looks to stay fresh test.

> The Golden Eagles (10-1) Houston today with three

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uing to that tradition that George, Utah, was named to we've set for ourselves."

eight players, including sluggers Ashley Chappel and Brittany Gonzales and pitching ace Generra Nielson. The club and very welcoming." returning players are confident the new lineup can succeed as well.

"We've returned stronger school year. than ever," sophomore have a lot of new girls coming in that are solid. Obviously we expect to have another winning season."

last spring with 19 home mages.

Kerbs

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part of a pretty good run," Kerbs said. "I'm looking forward to coaching the kids be it and I'm going to enjoy to other things."

Kerbs said he also looks forward to "enjoying basketball as a dad." His daugh-Walla Walla (Wash.) at Burley.

"Coach Kerbs not coachbiggest losses for the Burley sports program," said former Burley player Jessica coach who develops character in players and teaches beyond the sport."

According to his coaching mind." colleagues, Kerbs' departure will affect the landscape of Basin Conference, as well as state-wide.

the Deseret News' Class 4A The Golden Eagles return All-State first team as a senior at Dixie High School.

"I feel honored to be here," Griffin said. "They're a great

Pitcher Darcy Ulrich (Clovis, Calif.) left the team shortly after the start of the

The Golden Eagles, who Madison Allen said. "We finished 47-17-2, begin sorting themselves out today as they host the Utah Red Hots, Utah Extreme and Boise Blast traveling all-star Chappel hit at a .411 clip teams for two days of scrim-

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made a major momentumswinging hit in the first quarter. "we need to realize we need to work hard in order to get back where we were last year. Everyone was fired up tonight, every-"Gordy is one of the best one wanted to hit. It was our homecoming game and we wanted to turn around our season tonight."

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square off against Temple Jessica Peacock had a College (Texas) at 10 a.m., (Texas) at 4 p.m.

"If we play our game, we Blinn. "It'll be a long day."

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coaches in the state," said Minico head coach Joe D. Shepard. "It will make our this season. It's a relief in a job competing against way, going into a season Burley easier. It's difficult to knowing that this is going to beat his teams because they're so well-coached and every second of it. I'll go out prepared. As far as that goes, the best I can and move on it could be an advantage for the Minico Spartans and their chances of going to state."

Said Jerome head coach ter Kassi Kerbs plays at Brent Clark: "I'm sad to see that happen. Gordy is a class Community College, while act all the way. I won't think Kayla Kerbs is a sophomore of Burley the same when we play them, and it might be a little easier to beat them. ing is going to be one of the The last two years, we were much more talented than they were. But just because of their coaching and the Brice, who was the Class 4A way he got his kids to play state MVP in 2007. "He is a and believe in his system, that's how they stayed with us. He knew our offense them lessons that go far better than we did. He has such a great basketball

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DA dismisses case against Chargers' Merriman

Dumanis on Friday dismissed reality TV star Tila Tequila's accusations that San Diego Chargers linebacker Shawne Merriman choked her and threw her to the ground early Sunday while she was trying to leave his suburban home.

Merriman was arrested after Tequila signed a citizen's arrest warrant accusing Merriman of battery and false imprisonment. Both are felonies.

Dumanis decided not to charge Merriman after her office spent three days reviewing reports from the San Diego County Sheriff's Department.

The Chargers are preparing for their season opener Monday night at Oakland. It will be Merriman's first game back since having knee surgery after the 2008 season opener.

NASCAR Edwards wins first on pit road, and then on track

RICHMOND, Va. – Carl Edwards

SAN DIEGO – District Attorney Bonnie grabbed the lead from Kevin Harvick on pit road with 24 laps to go Friday night and won the NASCAR Nationwide Series race at Richmond.

The victory finished off a remarkable race for Edwards, who had to start at the back of the field after his team made adjustments to his Ford after the field was impounded.

The work and penalty were clearly worth it as Edwards steadily worked his way into contention, first challenging Denny Hamlin for the lead with 70 laps to go.

Edwards faded afterward, but when a caution for debris on the track flew on the 226th lap, the leaders all headed for pit road, and Edwards beat Harvick back to the track.

NFL

Appeals court: Vikings defensive tackles can play

MINNEAPOLIS - A federal appeals court on Friday cleared the way for Minnesota Vikings Pat Williams and Kevin Williams to play all season, despite the NFL's attempts to Course. The shot, made with a 5-iron, was

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suspend them for violating the league's anti-doping policy. The NFL had already said the two defensive tackles could play in Sunday's season-opener at Cleveland because their court fight over the suspensions would not be decided in time.

The fight isn't over, but a three-judge panel of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld earlier decisions from a federal district court - including one that says the remaining legal issues must be resolved in state court.

MAGIC VALLEY Allen sinks hole-in-one

Kelly Allen made a hole-in-one Thursday on the 160-yard No. 2 hole at Burley Golf

witnessed by Casey Crowley, Robyn Frieburger and Scott Frieburger.

Buhl holds football jamboree

BUHL - Buhl Little League Football will hold a jamboree today 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.

Federico golf scramble planned

TWIN FALLS - The second annual Gene Federico Memorial Golf Scramble will be held Saturday, Oct. 10, at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Proceeds from the tournament, hosted by the Twin Falls High School Booster Club, benefit TFHS athletics. Registration forms are available at the Muni, Twin Falls High or any booster club member. Information: E-mail terri@ sharedtrench.com.

Staff and wire reports



Huskies not looking past Vandals

Both teams confident after solid openers

SEATTLE (AP) - Three different ways, Quinton Richardson was asked this week if his team would be overlooking Idaho.

This is the same Richardson who has never won a game in college and is the starting cornerback for a Washington program currently riding the longest losing streak in the country at 15 games – tied for the longest streak in Pac-10 history.

"I've got to get my first collegiate win under my belt before I start having any happiness," Richardson said. "I've got to keep working and keep focused."

Amazingly, a letdown is a legitimate concern this week around the Washington program. With euphoric fans believing the program is instantly on its way back after the effort shown in their 31-23 loss to No. 11 LSU, the Huskies coaches have admitted part of the week's preparations for today's game with Idaho (1:30 p.m., FSN Northwest) was guarding against overconfidence.

A loss by Washington would be a huge step back after the gains made both in confidence on the field and after last week's performance against LSU. It also



AP photo Idaho's Bryce Sinclair (79) lifts teammate Princeton McCarty (20) in the air after McCarty's touchdown against New Mexico State in the first half Sept. 5 in Las Cruces, N.M.

longest losing skid in conference history - their last victory came on Nov. 17, 2007, against California.

The Huskies are three touchdown favorites over the Vandals, who won at with its disgruntled fan base New Mexico State in their season opener.

would give the Huskies the guess for us we have to go in that was in shambles when



1:30 p.m. TV: FSN NW Radio: 1310 AM

to it with the mindset that it's LSU, like it's another top 10, top 25 opponent. We can't slack off in any way," Washington linebacker Donald Butler said. "It is kind of hard, but the coaches are doing a good job of making sure none of that is going on."

Both Washington and Idaho can share that each picked up huge confidence boosts in their respective season openers. While the Huskies ended up losing to LSU, they outgained the Tigers in total yardage, were close in the fourth quarter and showed an ability to DeMaundray Woolridge, control the line of scrimmage on both the offensive and defensive side.

Perhaps most important Sarkisian, Washington fans walked away from the opener with a sense of hope that the program has some potential after reaching new under depths Tyrone Willingham.

Meanwhile, the Vandals are savoring being 1-0 for the first time in a decade, as head coach Robb Akey con-"I wouldn't say it's weird. I tinues to rebuild a program

he took over from Dennis Erickson following the 2006 season. The last time Idaho won its season opener was 1999 when it beat Eastern Washington.

"I think it was important to get the season started the right way," Akey said. "For this football team success early was important. I feel we're a better team physically, and we needed to gain some ground mentally."

The Vandals got that boost by jumping out to a 21-0 lead over New Mexico State and then coming up with key defensive stops later in the game. Quarterback Nathan Enderle managed the Idaho offense efficiently, throwing for 179 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

He was almost matched by the three-headed Idaho run game of Deonte Jackson, Princeton McCarty and who combined for 162 of Idaho's 171 yards rushing against the Aggies.

But Akey knows this week for new coach Steve is a step up in competition and the challenge for his defense to try to slow down Washington QB Jake Locker is immense. Playing his first game in Sarkisian's offense, Locker accounted for 372 total yards – 321 passing and 51 rushing – against LSU.

"It looks like a team that is playing hard," Akey said. "They don't look like a football team that hasn't won a game in over a year."

BSU Continued from Sports 1

staff, but we were able to watch last year's games to get personnel," BSU linebacker J.C. Percy said. "You can see how they run block, how they're going to work to me in the run game."

Against Oregon, Boise State put extra emphasis on the running game and controlled the ball for much of the game. With Miami giving up 245 rush yards to Kentucky, look for BSU rushers Avery and D.J. Harper to continue the ground assault.

"You got a little taste of what we can do," Avery said. "The coaches gave us a chance. Hopefully we'll get more."

Miami linebacker Jerrell Wedge and safety Jordan Gafford will do their best to take down the Bronco backs. Wedge made 15 tackles last week and Gafford added 13.

Although the Redhawks surrendered 245 passing yards in the opener, BSU receiver Austin Pettis said he has cause to be wary of is on the road until Oct. 3. the Miami secondary.

"They have a decent DBs are probably one of the News.

strengths they've got. Their corners are pretty good athletes. They play a lot of man coverage. It's going to be a challenge this week for receivers to get open."

Only three BSU receivers made receptions last week, led by Pettis' six grabs for 68 yards. As the Broncos look to create balance in their offense, that rotation must expand.

"Last week, we were kind of limited in our depth," Pettis said. "A few guys got a lot of reps. I think we will be able to expand that a little bit as we go through the season, because we're not going to be able to take that many reps through the whole season. You're going to see a lot of younger guys step up these next couple of weeks."

Defensively, the Broncos must contend with Miami's Andre Bratton, who averaged 4.6 yards per carry last season, and receiver Jamal Rogers, who caught six passes last week.

After today's game, BSU

Dustin Lapray covers defense," Pettis said. "Their BSU football for the Times-



ISU heads into 'hornet's nest' at Oklahoma

Hill gets start at QB for Bengals

By Mark Liptak Times-News correspondent

POCATELLO - It's an Gresham.

opportunity to make history. At least, that's what head coach John Zamberlin is telling his players as Idaho returning receiver, is out for State meets Oklahoma for the season after having surthe first time ever today (5 p.m.) in Norman. The Sooners come in ranked 13th in the nation, making them last week, gets the start the highest-ranked opponent the Bengals have ever faced.

ing for someone to take out their frustrations on after last week's 14-13 loss to BYU, it just stirred up a hornet's which may have ended nest for us." Oklahoma's national championship hopes.



America tight end Jermaine ISU at No. 13 Oklahoma Bradford is out two to four

weeks with a shoulder injury, while Gresham, OU's top gery on his bad knee. Landry Jones, a redshirt freshman who took over for Bradford under center for the Sooners today.

The Sooners are also look- stinging and hurting after the loss to BYU," Zamberlin



5 p.m. Radio: 1270 AM KTFI

ping game film, which complicated ISU's preparation. Tape was exchanged later in the week, giving ISU a reasonable idea of what the Sooners will do.

"I'm sure they are going to try to pound the football, play physical and take some "They're going to be of the heat off the new quarterback," said Zamberlin.

Veteran quarterback said. "Good win for BYU, but Russel Hill gets the start this week instead of Kyle Blum.

Earlier in the week, much in the 50-3 loss to better. We have to play more Zamberlin said OU wasn't Arizona State last week, but responsibly and more disci-

and three interceptions.

"We may start Russ this week, play him a half, and then play Kyle the second half. These are big games for us but they're evaluating games," said Zamberlin, whose team is getting \$500,000 to play the game.

Oklahoma Meanwhile head coach Bob Stoops spent his week talking to the media about injuries. He's concerned that even though the Sooners are the overpowering favorite, all the distractions this week may make things interesting today.

"Our team can't overlook anybody, if we can't play correctly and play smart," he said. "It is painfully obvious to them after what happened Neither quarterback did last week. We have to play





Adding to the Sooner woes returning phone calls and Blum was particularly shaky, plined to have a chance to are the losses of Heisman the teams wouldn't be swap- going 3-for-10 for 10 yards beat anyone."

Good Luck Athletes" "

WEEK'S OTHER GAMES THIS BIG



NO. 3 SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA (1-0) AT NO. 8 OHIO STATE (1-0) 6 P.M.(ESPN)

Line: USC by 7. Series Record: USC leads 12-9-1. Last Meeting: 2008, USC 35-3. What's at Stake

For USC, keeping alive the dream of a berth in the national championship game, although there's a long way to go. Ohio State needs a win to quiet its many critics; the Buckeyes have made it a habit of playing top-10 opponents the past three years and losing in a rout.

Key Matchup

USC TB Joe McKnight vs. Ohio State's defense. McKnight rushed for 105 yards on just 12 carries a year ago at the Coliseum. If he gains traction and starts piling up yards this year at Ohio Stadium, it'll be a long night for the Buckeyes. Should the Trojans establish a running game, it takes much of the pressure off rookie QB Matt Barkley. Notes: The Buckeyes haven't

beaten USC since the 1973 Rose Bowl, losing the last six meetings.

.... The Trojans have won their last nine meetings against Big Ten teams by an average of 24 points.



NO. 9 BYU AT TULANE 1:30 P.M. (ESPN2)

Line: BYU by 171/2 Series record: Tied 1-1. Last meeting: 2001, BYU 70-35. What's at Stake

A shot at a BCS bowl and maybe even a national championship. BYU's upset of third-ranked Oklahoma, a 14-13 victory moved the Cougars from No. 20 to No. 9 in the AP rankings and put the Mountain West power in mix for the title. BYU will play its three toughest remaining foes Florida State, TCU and Utah - at home, where the Cougars are on an 18-0 run. Tulane opened the season with a 37-13 loss to Conference USA foe Tulsa, but coach Bob Toledo said he saw a lot of good things for the team to build on.

Key Matchup

Tulane's defense against the BYU offense and quarterback Max Hall. Last week against Oklahoma, Hall completed 26-of-38 pass attempts for 329 yards and two touchdowns. The Green Wave allowed 211 yards passing last week against Tulsa's spread attack, which averaged almost 302 yards passing in 2008.



NO. 17 UTAH (1-0) At san Jose State (0-1) 8:30 P.M.(ESPNU)

Line: Utah by 131/2 Series Record: Utah leads 4-1. Last meeting: 1998, Utah 49-17. What's at Stake

Utah holds the nation's longest current winning streak at 15 games and cannot afford a letdown this week if it wants to reach a major bowl. The Utes' schedule gets significantly tougher after this week with games at Oregon and against Louisville on the horizon. Utah has won its last eight games away from Salt Lake City.

Key Matchup

Utah RB Matt Asiata vs. San Jose State LB Justin Cole. Cole is San Jose State's most experienced linebacker and will need to help keep Asiata in check for the Spartans to have a shot at the upset. Asiata recorded career highs of 36 carries and 156 yards in Utah's win over Utah State last week. Notes: Utah senior defensive tackle Kenape Eliapo's younger brother Ailao Eliapo starts at offensive guard for San Jose



NO. 18 NOTRE DAME (1-0) At Michigan (1-0) 1:30 P.M.(ABČ)

Line: Notre Dame by 3. Series Record: Michigan leads 20-15-1

Last Meeting: Notre Dame 35-17, 2008.

What's at Stake

The once-proud programs are both hoping for a turnaround, and the victors at the Big House will be 2-0 with a ton of momentum. Notre Dame opened the season ranked 23rd and looked good with a 35-0 win at home against Nevada. Michigan raised eyebrows with a 31-7 victory against Western Michigan. Now, the Fighting Irish and Wolverines are going to find out how they really measure up.

Key Matchup Notre Dame OTs Paul Duncan and Sam Young vs. Michigan DE Brandon Graham. If Duncan and Young can keep Graham away from QB Jimmy Clausen, he will have time to pick at Michigan's inexperienced safeties. Graham came close to making some sacks last week, but he'll need to get to Clausen to help Michigan win.











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Tuckett rushes Raft River to victory against Hagerman

Times-News

The Raft River football team evened its record to 1-1 overall and 1-1 in the Snake River Conference with a 58-12 win at home over Hagerman on Friday.

H.D. Tuckett rushed 24 times for 161 yards and scored four touchdowns, and Nelson Manning picked up 124 yards on eight carries and one score for the Trojans (1-1, 1-1).

Michael Carr scampered for 71 yards for the longest touchdown run of the game for Raft River. He totaled 108 vards on four carries and also had a 25-yard touchdown run. On defense, Taylor Thacker and Tuckett each had five tackles for the Trojans.

"Overall we were excited about our rebound from last week's loss," said Raft River coach Randy Spaeth. "We went out and played a pretty solid game. The kids are starting to believe in each other."

Dylan Brooks threw a 34yard touchdown pass and ran for 25 yards for the two Pirate scores.

Hagerman (0-3, 0-2) is at next Friday. Shoshone and Raft River hosts Hansen next Friday.



CAREY 52, MURTAUGH 6

The Carey Panthers football team earned its second Sawtooth Conference victory Friday, defeating Murtaugh 52-6 at home. rule.

Trevor Peck threw one touchdown pass, two conversion passes and returned only touchdown. a 60-yard kickoff for a score. Dillon Simpson had a Pacheco also had a big run, next Friday. going 70 yards for a score in the second quarter.

Carey (3-0, 2-0) travel to Oakley Hansen Mackav next week in what Panthers head coach Lane Kirkland called "a good war."





Courtesy WENDY MORRISON Oakley's Hunter Wadsworth returns an interception against Hansen on Friday.

Jackpot, Nev. 56-0.

due to the 45-point mercy rule. Tyler Cenarrusa led the Tigers defense with eight tackles and a fumble recovery. With the win, Richfield moved to 3-0 overall and 2-0 in the Sawtooth Conference. Richfield hosts Rockland

Richfield 56, Jackpot, Nev. 0 Richfield 30 26 xx - 56 Jackpot, Nev. 0 0 xx - 0 First quarter Richfield - Jose Rivas 47 run (Michael Lezamiz run) R - Lezamiz 27 run (Lezamiz run) R - Lezamiz 7 run (pass failed) R - Tucker Smith 16 pass from Lezamiz (Lezamiz run) <u>Second quarter</u> R - Lezamiz 65 run (Smith run) R - Tyler Cenarrusa 2 run (pass failed) R - Smith 55 run (run failed) R - Rivas 38 run (run failed)

OAKLEY 58, HANSEN 8

Oakley remained undefeated at 3-0 and 2-0 in the Snake River Conference as the Hornets beat the host Huskies 58-8 in a game shortened by the 45-point mercy rule.

Sophomore Stephan Ortiz touched the ball three times and scored on each The game ended after the carry for Oakley. His 21-6 halftime lead at thirdfirst half on the 45-point touchdowns were on runs of 2, 92, and 19 yards. Garrett Peters ran for 45 yards, scoring the Huskies for a 34-12 win over the

Oakley (3-0, 2-0) is on the road at Lighthouse late big 68-vard punt return for Christian and Hansen (1-2. Plymouth got a score to a TD. Murtaugh's Manny 0-2) travels to Raft River make it a closer final mar-

 Oakley 58, Hansen 8

 Oakley
 24 34 xx - 58

 Hansen
 0 8 xx - 58

 First quarter
 0 8 xx - 8

 Oakley
 - Payson Bedke 42 run (Paxton Robinson run)

 0 - Robinson 40 pass from Bedke (Robinson run)
 0 - Stephan Ortiz 2 run (Rhyan Greenwell run)

 Stephan Ortiz 2 run (Rids failed)
 0 - 1 run (Hunter Wadsworth kick)

 0 - Ortiz 9 zun (Wadsworth kick)
 0 - Ortiz 19 run (Kick good)

 Hansen - Garrett Peters 45 run (Wirth run)
 0 - Wadsworth 47 run (Ortiz run)
 47 run (O

yards to Cassidy Babb. Babb North Gem also caught a touchdown toss of 65 yards from Cody Reynolds and Tyler Kreft ran in two scores on runs of 47 and 2-yards.

"It was a great win for us," said Filer coach Russ Burnam. "The kids showed up ready and got after them right from the go."

Filer (1-2) is at Wendell next Friday.

Filer 43, American Falls 2 American Falls 0 20 0 - 2 Filer 18 0 27 - 43 Filer - Ryan Orr 6 run (kick failed) F - Cassidy Babb 75 pass from Colton Baratti (kick failed) F - Jacob Bogner 36 pass interception (kick failed) Second quarter American Falls - Safety F - Babb 25 pass from Baratti (kick failed) <u>Third quarter</u> F - Tyler Kreft 47 run (kick failed) F - Babb 55 pass from Cody Reynolds (kick failed) F - Babb 65 pass from Cody Reynolds (kick failed) F - Kreft 2 run (lordan Brown kick)

CASTLEFORD 44, SHOSHONE 6

Nick Howard threw for The game ended early 188 yards and Houston ing during the second half Horner rushed for 92 yards as the Wolves beat the Indians 44-6 in Snake River Conference action. Howard threw for two scores of 25 and 2 yards and Horner scored on runs of 4 and 55 yards.

"Both the offensive and defensive lines did a good job," said Castleford coach Tracy Vulgamore.

Castleford (3-0, 2-0) hosts Sho-Ban and Shoshone entertains Hagerman next Friday.

Shoshone 6000-6 Castleford 812240-44 First quarter Castleford - Houston Horner 4 run (pass failed) Shoshone - Justin Santana (pass failed) C - Safety Castleford 44, Shoshone 6

Second quarter C – Horner 55 run (pass failed) C – Kale Weekes 25 pass from Nick Howard (pass failed)

C – Howard run (pass failed) C – Tyler Hansen 2 pass from Howard (pass failed) C – Clayton Kline 20 run (Ethan Tverdy run) C – Safety

NO. 5 GLENNS FERRY 34, **NO. 2 NEW PLYMOUTH 12**

Class 2A fifth-ranked Glenns Ferry raced out to a ranked New Plymouth on Friday and never relinquished the lead, holding on Pilgrims on Friday.

The Pilots (3-0) led 34-6 on before New gin. A box score was unavailable.

Glenns Ferry is at Melba next Friday.

NORTH GEM 44, CAMAS COUNTY 12

Camas County found the end zone twice but neither score came on offense as North Gem shut down the Mushers for a 44-12 win in Bancroft on Friday afternoon.

North Gem 14 22 0 8 – 44 First guarter NG – Tyler McLain 70 pass from Austin Wuttke (run failed) NG – Justin White 10 pass from Wuttke (Merrill Hall run)

run) Second quarter NG – Hall 80 interception return (Hall run) NG – White 32 pass from Wuttke (Taylor Starks pass from Wuttke) CC – Mickenzie Boggs 78 kickoff return (pass failed) NG – MicLain 43 run (pass failed) Pourth quarter CC – Jake Wise 40 interception return (run failed) NG – T. Colton Davids 16 pass from Wuttke (Davids pass from Wuttke)

WOOD RIVER 14, WENDELL 13

Wood River edged out a 14-13 win at Wendell on Friday. No other details were available.

Boys soccer

TWIN FALLS 1, CANYON RIDGE 1

Under the lights of the Riverhawks football field, the Riverhawks and Bruins boys soccer teams battled to a 1-1 tie Friday in Great Basin Conference action.

Inicce Alejo opened scoron an assist from Nigel Cveneck, but Twin Falls' Colton Stott tied things up.

Twin Falls (2-5-1, 1-2-1) travels to Hailey Monday to face Wood River, while Canyon Ridge (1-4-3, 0-0travels to Jerome 2) Monday.

Cross country

BURLEY RUNNERS COMPETE IN IDAHO FALLS

The Burley Bobcats cross country team traveled to Idaho Falls Friday to run in the Tiger-Grizz Invitational, with the boys placing 14th and the girls 15th

The Bobcats had no runners finish in the top 20. Rob Allred had the best time for the team, finishing 47th at 18 minutes, 47.16 seconds.

Tiger-Grizz Invitational cross country meet At Idaho Falls

Hillerst II: A Bishop Kelly 123: 55 Boges Team scores: 1. Highland 77; 2. Mountain View 94; 3. Hillerst II: 7.4 Bishop Kelly 123; 5. Bozeman (Mout.) 143; 6. Madison 161; 7. Idaho ralls 194; 8. Rigby 215; 9. Bonneville 240; 10. Preston 266; 11. Century 302; 12. Stansbury 321; 13. Poctatello 349; 14. Burley 366; 15. Skyline 377; 16. Blackfoot 390; 17. Tooele (Utah) 400. In Statury 10. Chub Burley rumparch. Jalijo Skyline 377. 16. Blackford 306, 17. Tooele (Utah) 400. individual top 10 (Juss Burley runners). Dallin Farnswroth, Highland, 16 minutes, 38.74 seconds; 2. Daniel Williams, Bishop Kelly, 17.074; 3. Tyler Crofts, Hillcrest, 17.409, 4. Tyson Lambert, Stansbury, 1720.25; 5. Richard Kennedy, Rigby, 17.296,7; 6. Travis Milburn, Bishop Kelly, 17.33.5; 7. Jacob Hall, Highland, 17.37.33; 6. Jakob Woodland, Bozeman, 17.43.17; 9. Brycen Wintch, Bonneville, 17.44.83; 10. Sam Wiltworth, Hilcrest, 17.469; 14.7 Rob Allred, Burley, 18.4716; 68. Ethan Judd, Burley, 19.3713; 95. Nate Brown, Burley, 20.3210; 111. Ustin Parcells, Burley, 2221.70; 114. Tyrell Brooks, Burley, 23.33.41; 115. Jared Clark, Burley, 23.57.39. **Girls**

coach Katie Kauffman. "It had two assists. Alexin was fun for our first rivalry Clark had a goal and two game. I'm proud of the play of the girls."

with three goals and two assists. Ryann Simpson, and Allie Webb each scored points) hosts Wood River on twice and Erin Grubbs- Monday Imhoff added two goals and Complex.

assists and single goals and Madi Worst had a goal and Claire Goss led the Bruins three assists and Jordyn Clark had a goal.

Twin Falls (5-1-2, 3-0, 9 at Sunway



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Murtaugh 06 xx - 6 Carey 38 L4 xx - 52 First quarter Carey - Gonzalo Zarate 45 run (run failed) C - Dillon Simpson 68 punt return (Simpson pass from Trevor Peck) C - Safety C - Safety C - Sarett Adamson 23 pass from Peck (Wacey Berg pass from Peck)

C - Brett Adamson 23 pass from Peck (Wacey Berg pass from Peck) C - Lynn Meekum 7 run (Jacey Baird pass from Caleb Cenarrusa) C - Baird 25 pass from Cenarrusa (Shane Bingham run) Second quarter C - Bingham 10 run (Dillworth run) Murtaugh - Manny Pacheco 70 run (pass failed) C - Peck 60 kick return (pass failed)

RICHFIELD 56, JACKPOT, NEV. 0

rolled up 377 yards rushing as the Tigers mauled down passes of 75 and 25

FILER 43. AMERICAN FALLS 2 The Wildcats had 528 total yards on offense combining 355 yards through the air and 173 on the

conference action. Sophomore Baratti led the Wildcats Wise. Led by Jose Rivas and passing for 285 yards and Michael Lezamiz, Richfield completing 15 of 20 Murtaugh next Friday. attempts. He threw touch-

Tyler McLain and Justin White each scored twice for the Cowboys. Mickenzie Boggs scored on a 78-yard ground as Filer thumped kickoff return for Camas American Falls 43-2 in non- County (0-3, 0-2 Colton 40-yard pick-six from Jake

The Mushers are at

North Gem 44, Camas County 12 Camas County 0606-12

Bozeman, 20:56:00; 58. Megan Mabey, Burley, 24:36:3 85. Krissie Harman, Burley, 26:07:09; 86. Ainsley Johnson, Burley, 26:12:13; 97. Cheri Preston, Burley, 27:5797; 99. Tyler Alcocer, Burley, 28:30:03; 100. Elyse Woodland, Burley, 28:33.56. urley, 24:36.35

Girls Soccer **TWIN FALLS 13, CANYON RIDGE 0**

In the first girls soccer rivalry game between Twin Falls and Canyon Ridge, the Sawtooth), which also got a Bruins soundly beat the Riverhawks 13-0 in Great Basin Conference play as seven different Bruins scored at least one goal.

"The girls played a tough game," said Twin Falls



Burley

Continued from Sports 1 38-yard McCreery run to put Buhl up 22-0.

effort, you can fix the mistakes," said Buhl head coach Stacy Wilson, alluding to his team's penalty problems.

Despite facing secondand-long and third-andlong situations throughout the night due to penalties and Burley's four sacks of Owen, Buhl found a way to convert and keep drives alive.

Burley's long score came after backup Drew Bailey replaced Mills. Bailey showed the ability to complete passes and scramble for big gains in leading a

65-yard scoring march. Buhl hosts Canyon Ridge next Friday, while Burley "The effort was there (1-2, 1-0 Great Basin way too late." and once you have the Conference) hosts rival Minico next Friday.

Said Mills: "We have to bounce back. If we don't straight blowout victories to pass back the season might be in trouble. We've got to come out tough against mistic. Minico."



7:28 Buhl – McCreery safety 0:00 Second quarter Buhl – Blake Finney 19 pass from Cader Owen (pass failed) 11:05 Buhl – McCreery 38 run (Arrovo kick) 10:03 Third quarter Buhl – J.D. Leckenby 28 pass from Owen (kick failed) 8:-30

Built - Evan Wray 13 run (Arroyo kick) 4:23 Buhl – Evan Wray 13 run (Arroyo kick) 4:23 Buhl – Wray 5 run (Arroyo kick) 10:16 Buhl – Leckenby fumble recovery in end zone (Arroyo kick) 10:00 Burley – Drew Bailey 4 run (Alex Greener kick) 7:33

Declo

Continued from Sports 1 the point where we couldn't right the ship until it was

a state championship in football, but after two start the season, the Hornets can't avoid feeling opti-

"This isn't good enough yet," said Stoker. "We've got to keep going harder and harder each week in practice, take it one week at a time. We have to stay focused and keep reminding ourselves

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SPORTS

Rain delays play at U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) – Because of rain, the U.S. Open will end Monday at the earliest.

All of Friday's matches have been postponed. That includes the two women's semifinals -Serena Williams vs. Kim Clijsters, and Yanina Wickmayer vs. Caroline Wozniacki – and the men's quarterfinal between Rafael Nadal and Fernando Gonzalez, which was suspended in the second set Thursday night by showers.

Those three matches have been shifted to Saturday.

The women's final is moved from being Saturday night to Sunday.

The men's final is being moved from Sunday to Monday for the second consecutive year.

LEMONT, Ill. – Tiger Woods and Mark Wilson were in a tie for the lead Friday at the BMW Championship.

Woods made two solid par saves from deep bunkers early in his round, ran off three straight birdies at the turn and cashed in on enough good shots for a 4under 67 to put him atop the leaderboard for the first time since the PGA Championship.

Woods is a four-time winner at Cog Hill, including his most recent appearance two years ago in the **BMW** Championship

Wilson, who birdied his final hole for a 5-under 66, moved to Chicago about five years ago and was looking for a place to practice when Frank Jemsek gave him carte blanche at Cog Hill. Wilson for the first time since their players were separated by now spends most of his time championship match in the five shots.



the Chicago suburbs.

"This summer when I've been home, I've been primarily coming out here because I thought it made sense to get ready to see the new golf course," said Jones renovation.

They were at 7-under 135,

on this public golf course in 1992 U.S. Junior Amateur in Massachusetts, where a 16year-old Woods rallied from 2 down to win on the 18th hole.

> "We go back a long way," Woods said.

This won't be anywhere Wilson, alluding to the Rees near that situation, not in stroke play, and certainly not halfway through a tourand will play as a twosome nament in which two dozen

in Lemont, III. AP photo

S. GAL LEADS AFTER 1ST ROUND

ROGERS, Ark. - Sandra cleared the steep hill in front to within about 15 feet of the

All that stood between

her and sole possession of the lead was one big putt and putting hadn't been much of a problem for the 24-year-old from Germany.

"I've been aiming it a little to the left, and I've been working on aiming it more on line," Gal said. "And my caddie was checking my line a little better, so I just feel I'm a little more confident over my putts because I know I'm starting them where I want without compensating."

Gal made that last putt for an eagle on the final hole to finish at 7-under 64 in the first round of the P&G Beauty NW Arkansas Championship on Friday.

The Associated Press

Best of Luck

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Season!



and Clayton Mortensen streak. earned his first major league victory Friday night, 12-5 over the Minnesota Twins.

Ellis, Mark Pennington, Daric Barton and Kurt Suzuki also homered for an Oakland team that entered the game last in the American League in home Suzuki each had three RBIs and Cust scored four runs. It was the most home runs in a Athletics hit six homers at Arizona last June.

That was more than game. enough offense for Mortensen, a top prospect acquired as part of the July trade that sent Matt Holliday to St. Louis.

BLUE JAYS 6, TIGERS 4

DETROIT - Aaron Hill had four hits and the Toronto Blue Jays extended the Detroit Tigers' slump with a 6-4 victory Friday night.

The AL Central leaders

Cust hit one of the Oakland Kansas City and Toronto innings, Athletics' five home runs after a six-game winning another light offensive

> in the 12th inning to give the Kansas City Royals a 2-1 win committing two fielding over the Cleveland Indians on Friday night.

Olivo, who drove in the strikeouts and no balls out runs. Ellis, Barton and Royals' first run with a of the infield against the for their first four-game fourth-inning groundout, 23-year-old right-hander. hit an 0-2 pitch from Jose Veras into the bleachers in game for Oakland since the left field for his 19th home run of the season as Kansas City won its fifth straight

MARINERS-RANGERS, **RED SOX-RAYS WASHED OUT**

Games between the Seattle Mariners and the Texas Rangers and the Boston Red Sox and Tampa Bay Rays have been postponed Friday night because their six previous games at runs and Bud Norris struck of rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE **BRAVES 1, CARDINALS 0**

PHILLIES 4. METS 2 PHILADELPHIA – Cole ST. LOUIS – Jair Jurrjens Hamels pitched 6 2-3

Florida this year.

overcoming look bullpen got the last seven outs and the showing behind him in the Philadelphia Phillies beat

CUBS 6, RED 4

CHICAGO - Geovany Soto homered for the first time since Aug. 10, and the Chicago Cubs beat the Cincinnati Reds 6-4 Friday winning streak in nearly two months.

Aramis Ramirez MIAMI – Adam Dunn rebounded from a poor trip to go 3 for 3 with three RBIs for the Cubs.

ASTROS 9, PIRATES 1

HOUSTON – Carlos Lee hit a three-run homer, Pinch-hitter Mike Morse Lance Berkman added a solo shot and the Houston Astros beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 9-1 on Friday night. Kaz Matsui drove in two out seven in six innings for the Astros, who've won 11

Tiger takes a share of the lead at BMW Tiger Woods tees off on the No. 17 hole Friday during the second round of the BMW Championship golf tournament

AT LPGA EVENT

Gal's approach shot barely of the 18th green, bouncing hole.





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RICHMOND, Va. – Mark before making his Martin's final push for a spot laps. "I had the confiin NASCAR's Chase for the



career.

Vickers, who is 13th.

are

clinched, and 11 drivers are

vying for the last eight. Of

the others with a chance to

was the 47th pole behind, starts eighth; and

already

position of his David Reutimann 23rd. Biffle has his work cut out

of their last 15 home games. - The Associated Press

Atlanta Braves' 1-0 victory the New York Mets 4-2 **ROYALS 2, INDIANS 1, 12 INNINGS** over the St. Louis Cardinals Friday night. CLEVELAND – Miguel on Friday night. Albert Pujols had a for-Cliff Olivo homered with one-out gettable game for St. Louis.

errors at first base while

going 0 for 4 with two

NATIONALS 5, MARLINS 3

and Ryan Zimmerman

Washington Nationals won

in Miami for the first time

this year Friday, beating the

broke a tie in the sixth

inning with a two-out,

two-run double for the

Nationals, who had lost

Florida Marlins 5-3.

and

the

homered

championship will start dence in the car from from the best spot in the field on Saturday night.

Martin turned a lap of 126.808 mph in qualifying Friday night at Richmond International Raceway, edging Martin Truex Jr., whose lap came at 126.731 mph.

Unlike last week at row night." Atlanta, when his desire to make the 10-race playoff that begins next week caused him all sorts of anxi-

practice and I knew what was riding on it and I felt like it was worth the risk to go out there and try to get it all," Martin said.

"I'll rest easy until tomor-

Martin's sixth pole of the season matched his career best, set 20 years ago in 1989, and was his fourth on get in, Vickers will start had a poor qualifying run ety, Martin said he felt good the 0.75-mile oval. It also

er points – just one ahead of 11th-place Greg Biffle, 49 ahead Martin of Matt Kenseth and 69 ahead of Brian

playoffs

Martin will start for him after qualifying the race 10th in driv-24th.

"We're gonna be in the back," he said even before qualifying was finished.

Virginia native Denny Hamlin, three-time defending series champion Jimmie The top four spots in the Johnson and Jeff Gordon, all of whom have locked up spots in the playoff, will start in the top seven spots, while points leader Tony Stewart sixth; Kyle Busch, 37 points and will start 29th.

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Air Jordan reaches new heights with place in Hall

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - Michael Jordan, maybe the greatest of them all, has taken his place alongside basketball's other greats.

And he never forgot anyone who motivated him to get there.

Jordan was enshrined in the Hall of Fame on Friday night, a final honor that followed all the championship rings and MVP trophies he collected during his career.

From the high school coach who cut him to the last player to defend him in the NBA finals, Jordan remembered everyone who did something to bring out he said. the competitiveness that carried him to the top of basketball.



Former Chicago Bulls and Washington Wizards guard Michael Jordan wipes tears from his eyes Friday as he prepares to deliver his address during his enshrinement ceremony into the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.

He joined David Robinson and John Stockton, a pair of his 1992 Dream Team team-"I'd do anything to win," mates, and coaches Jerry

Sloan and C. Vivian Stringer in a distinguished class. Jordan insisted during a morning press conference to lead three different that the weekend wasn't just

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about him, but he was clearly the star Friday night before a crowd that included former teammates Scottie Pippen and Dennis Rodman.

"He makes one big shot and everybody thinks he's kind of cool," Stockton joked. "I don't get it."

Most of the attention was on Jordan, the five-time NBA MVP, but the others in the class are some of the most accomplished in the sport.

Stockton is the career leader in assists and steals, Robinson won an MVP trophy and two titles in San Antonio, Sloan is the only coach to win 1,000 games with one team, and Stringer was the first woman's coach schools to the Final Four.





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COMMUNITY NEWS

Dental sealants offered at East Minico Middle School

Free dental sealants are being offered to East Minico Middle School seventhand eighth-graders at the Rupert school through Sept. 23.

Dental sealants fill the deep grooves of a child's back teeth, where 90 percent of children's cavities occur. Delta Dental of Idaho provides sealants on-site at schools serving low-income families as part of its community outreach program.

To receive treatment, children must have a parent or guardian sign a health history and permission form. Additional permission forms are available at the school.

Information: 208-489-3550.

Minidoka County scout leaders hold roundtable

At a September roundtable meeting, Boy Scouts of America leaders in Minidoka County announced a number of upcoming events.

A turkey shoot will be held today at the Twin Falls Gun Club, while Wood Badge 2009 leadership training will be held Oct. 8-10 and Oct. 22-24 at Camp Murtaugh. To register: Joe Cotterell, 208-736-4673.

In November, Silver Tomahawk training for Varsity leaders will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Nov. 10 and 12 at the council service center and overnight Nov. 13-14 at Camp Murtaugh.

Scouts will also celebrate scouting's 100th birthday in the USA with a Brownsea Camporee, held Sept. 18-20 at Frenchman's Island near Burley. Registration is \$5 per participant.

BJ bridge announces results

The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club in Rupert announced the results of Tuesday play.

North-South: 1. Bill Goodman and Chuck Hunter, 2. David and Gwen Stoker, 3. Vera Mai and Barbara Carney, 4. Lila Bumann and Marian Snow.

East-West winners 1. Mildred Wolf and Sheila Hubsmith, 2. Warren and Faun Mcentire, 3. Peggy Payne and Dona Kunau, 4. Donna Moore and Jane Keicher.

Games are held at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. For partners and information: Steve Sams, 878-3997, or Vera Mai, 436-4163.

Minidoka Memorial Hospital holds public meetings

Two public meetings will be held to discuss the formation of a nonprofit corporation to run Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert and lease the facility from the county.

Meetings will be held at 7 p.m.



COREEN HART/For the Times-News

Rupert Police Department Lt. James Wardle, left, and George Maas check over the finish work on the new POW-MIA memorial recently installed on the Rupert Square. A bench will be added for the dedication on Sept. 19.

Rupert POW-MIA Day to honor soldiers

By Coreen Hart Times-News correspondent

receive his final rites. U.S. Army Cpl. Max 21-gun salute and a reading

diers killed in the battle. He Bailey was the only one who didn't come home. His internment will include a Bailey, of Jerome, missing of the Pledge of Allegiance since the bloody Korean by 10-year-old Abigail War battle of Chosin Fowler. Adam Fowler, 5, an honorary member of the firing squad, will collect the internment service during spent rounds from the salute and present them to MIA Day at the Rupert Tamara Ahrenson, a niece of Bailey who will also

POW-MIA DAY Sept. 19, gazebo at Rupert Square 11 a.m. – entertainment begins 2 p.m. - Ceremonies begin with POW-MIA

Questions about minors and alcohol crimes

Q: How is minor in possession by consumption determined, and is there a certain BAC (blood alcohol concentration) used to determine it? Is that BAC the same as driving under the influence for those 20 and younger?

A: Minors who get caught and charged with minor consumption may face an additional charge of minor in possession of alcohol. That means if a teenager is caught holding a beer, he or she could be charged with illegal consumption/possession.

In fact, the first illegal consumption/possession ticket I ever wrote was for a teenager and it went like this: I saw a 12-pack of

beer on the floor of his pickup and DAN asked him if **Dan** he had any other beer in **Bristol** the pickup.



He told me he did not have any more. I asked him to step out of the pickup

and, lo and behold, there was an open beer in his right hand. His next comment was, "Oh, I guess just this one."

He had only had a sip so impairment was not a factor and I did not have to prove a BAC amount since I caught him in possession of alcohol.

A minor who is not in possession of alcohol can be charged with minor consumption if he or she has a BAC of anything above .0001. Officers can also use an alcohol wand - it's also magic - to detect the presence of alcohol on a person's breath and provide proof of minor consumption.

Juvenile DUIs are a different game. If the juvenile 20 or younger has a BAC of over .02 but under .07, he or she will be charged with juvenile DUI when caught in physical control of a motor vehicle. If he or she blows above a .08, the regular DUI law applies. The juvenile DUI does not count towards a regular DUI in regards to any enhanced penalties.

Officer down

RUPERT – On Sept. 19 in Rupert, a lost soldier will

and three brothers all served in Korea, but Max

Tuesday and noon Sept. 22 at the hospital's conference room. Public comment will be sought at each meeting.

Information: Carl Hanson, 436-8141.

Stinger Steps Walk will be held Thursday

Declo Parent-Teacher The Organization's Stinger Steps Walk fundraiser will be held Thursday at the Declo High School track and aims to raise \$10.000.

Elementary school students will walk laps on the track to help earn money to help buy Declo Elementary School supplies and other necessities.

Parents are welcome to walk with their children or watch from the bleachers. Morning kindergartners and firstgraders will walk from 8:45 to 9:45 a.m.: fourth- and fifth-graders will walk from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m.; afternoon kindergart ners and second- and third-graders will walk from 1 to 2 p.m.

Donations are due to the school by Sept. 25. Prizes will be awarded to top donation gatherers and lap walkers for each grade.

Information, or to volunteer: Gina Larsen, 654-9697.

Mini-Cassia Christmas **Council benefit nears**

The Mini-Cassia second annual Christmas Council Benefit Show will be

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Reservoir in Nov. 30, 1950, will receive a posthumous the second annual POW-Square.

Bailey is assumed to be one of 1,600 American sol-

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monument dedication, final rites for Army Cpl. Max Bailey, POW-MIA table ceremony and music.

Those attending are encouraged to bring a picnic lunch and their own lawn chair.

Please put these officers, killed in the line of duty, and their families in your prayers. God bless them all.

• Officer Richard Crittenden, North St. Paul Police, Minnesota

• Detention Sergeant Ronnie Brown, Polk County Sheriff, Florida

Be safe, I'll be back next week. E-mail questions to policemandan@yahoo.com.

Dan Bristol is the Heyburn chief of police.

East Minico Spuds tour Wilson Theatre

The East Minico Middle School Spuds recently toured the historic Wilson Building and Theatre in Rupert as part of their social studies curriculum.

Earl Corless, with the Renaissance Art Center, conducted the tour for the students, highlighting the building and new kiosk displays outside the building.

Members of the Spuds were able to see improvements made at the building since the Special Olympics World Games torch came through Rupert and Spuds members took to the stage in February.



East Minico Spuds tour the historic Wilson Building and Theatre in Rupert with Earl Corless of the Renaissance Art Center.

Courtesy photo

Gout not the result of body's fight-or-flight response

DEAR DR. GOTT: I would like to share my experience and remedy for gout.

When I was 52 years old in 1967, I came down with a terrible case of gout. It was summer at the time, so I only had a sheet over me while in bed. Even that caused awful pain. I was unable to walk on my foot, so I literally leaned on my



husband and hopped into the doctor's office. I was fortunate to be in the hands of a well-educated doctor with a degree in biology from MIT and a degree in

medicine from Harvard. He gave me a prescription and told me to come back in a week. If I wasn't better by that time, he would put me in the hospital.

I put the pills on my nightstand and didn't take them. Instead, I asked my husband to bring me the hot-water bottle filled with warm water. It didn't help, so I asked him to put in hot

water. That didn't help either, so I asked him to put in very hot water. That nearly killed me! In desperation, I asked him to fill the hot-water bottle with ice water this time. It helped some. When the ice melted, he filled it again with more ice water. Each time, the toe felt better.

Finally, when my toe was almost frozen, I stopped. I

was able to go to sleep and when I woke up the next morning, the pain was gone and I was able to walk again.

One week later, I went back to the doctor who was astounded to see me walking. He said he fully expected to have to put me in the hospital and asked if the medicine was responsible. I told him that I didn't

take the pills and proceeded to explain exactly what I did. He said without realizing it, I had done the right thing. The shock of very hot to a very cold had broken up the uric acid in my toe and caused it to flow away in my bloodstream.

I asked the doctor why I had gotten gout, and he

M-C libraries have new items

DeMary library book notes

book notes from DeMary Memorial Library in Rupert:

"Roadside Crosses" by Jeffery Deaver

It began innocently enough with a blog posted by a troubled teenager about a tragic car crash. When the teen began to get bullied online, he was pushed over the brink and planned to by Kent Conwell seek revenge on fellow classmates and local citizens.

Kathryn Dance and agents were called in to help with the situation by finding him before he acted on his plan.

Steve Martini A woman is accused of a

Here are the most recent bloody murder and a million-dollar heist. The trial that follows

reveals a conspiracy involving rare coins, an ex-CIA Ferguson, "Kiss and Tell" by History of the Honey Bee" agent, a disaffected former Soviet scientist, and a missing nuclear device being Foltz, "A Horse Called prepared for transport to the Hustle" by "CJ Love, "The United States.

"Shootout on the Sabine"

Matt Fields awakens to find his partner, Cotton Morrill" by B.H.B. Harper Wills, murdered. The killers stole Matt and Cotton's two thousand dollars which was their start-up money for their ranch in Texas.

"Guardian of Lies" by doesn't stop until he finds the killers and gets back the money.

Fiction

Loretta Brabant, "No Penalty for Love" by Shellie Diplomatic Tutor" by Sandra Elzie, "From Thin Air" by Carolyn Brown, Lynch, "The Forgotten "Ghosts from the Past" by Glen Ebisch, "Murder in

Burley library has new books

New items at the Burley Matt turns hunter and Public Library include:

Nonfiction

"Broken" by Lisa Jones, "High and Dry" by Robert Nold, "Rocket Men" by Craig Nelson, "Timeless "Lord Sidley's Last Earth" by Patrick Season" by Sherry Lynn Bonneville, "A Short by Ilona, "You Don't Have to be Diabetic to Love This Cookbook" by Tom Valenti

Garden" by Kate Morton, "Dawn on a Distant Shore" and "Lake in the Clouds" by Sara Donati

"One Whole and Perfect Day" by Judith Clarke, "Repossessed" by A.M. Jenkins

Fiction

"Border Songs" by Jim Young-adult fiction

office and RV Park in Heyburn.

help Mini-Cassia families in need during the holidays. Admission is one can of food.

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the Heyburn Amphitheater

Community

Mini-Cassia

Local entertainment will there is no cost to attend. include: Marcus Beltran, Benny Vandersmith, Triumphant Tragedy and more.

Bereavement education groups held in Burley

Hospice of Intermountain Healthcare and Cassia Regional Medical Center will sponsor bereavement education groups from 5 to

6:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Oct. 6 held at 7 p.m., Sept. 19, at through Nov. 10, at Parke View Care Center, 2303 Park Ave., Burley, in the Chamber of Commerce Oakley Room.

The groups offer emotional support, education The food fundraiser for about grieving and an the Christmas Council will opportunity to become acquainted with others who have experienced the loss of a loved one. Groups are open to the community;

> To register: Marcie Bedke, 678-8844.

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accept a flag in Bailey's memory.

"We never knew what happened to him," said Ahrenson, who was 2 years old when Bailey went missing. "This is the first and only service for him. It provides the family with closure. He has never been forgotten; not for a minute."

Making sure the country's prisoners of war and servicemen who have gone missing in action is what POW-MIA Day is all about. The city's new POW-MIA monument will be dedicated as part of the 2 p.m. ceremonies. The paved contemplation area includes two flagpoles and an engraved Wardle said he's not a vetergranite bench. George Maas. who organized the project, said area individuals and businesses donated cash and in-kind services to help bring the memorial to fruition.

approached ever said no," Maas said. "We had full support."

A POW table ceremony, including state Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, and Rep. R-Rupert, will also be featured, as the Idaho legisla- Proceeds tors will present flags and certificates.

A 24-foot American flag south of Rupert on Idaho Highway 24 will help signal the event, and 54 POW flags will lead travelers to the Rupert Square. Musical entertainment that features Marcus Meek, Art Smith and others will begin at 11 a.m. and lead into the ceremony.

Rupert Police Lt. James an, but has a deep appreciation for the sacrifices the country's servicemen have given to keep our nation safe and free.

You can't forget them. You just can't do it."

The POW-MIA Monument Committee will offer T-shirts honoring Cpl. Bert Stevenson, Bailey and also some bearing the POW-MIA logo. will go to Operation Vantastic, a fund that purchases new vans to help veterans travel to medical appointments.

"We've advertised them in the paper and on the radio," Wardle said. "I've sent e-mails, done 11 TV stations throughout southern Idaho. The shirts are at the police department on display if anyone wants to see them ahead of time."

Maas is also seeking names of any area soldiers who should be recognized during the ceremony and in future years.

"If you hear from anyone "You don't have to be a who has lost a family memveteran to appreciate what ber in military action or been "Not one person who we they've done for us," said taken prisoner, have them

Dr. Gott

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told me that in olden times it was called the "disease of kings" since mostly kings got it. Since the poor people couldn't afford a rich diet and kings could, it was assumed that rich foods caused gout, but it wasn't so. He told me that it is really caused by uric acid. I asked what caused uric

this acid become too high, it can harden into urate crystals, which then can settle into various joints, most commonly the big toe. Uric acid is always present in the body, since it is the result of breaking down purines, which naturally occur in the body and are found in certain foods, such as organ meats, mackerel, anchovies,

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

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Wardle. "You know what? call Lt. Wardle at the Rupert Police Department," Maas said. "We would like to add

> Coreen Hart may be jimnreenie@pmt.org.



these POWs and MIAs to our roster. We have to remember that some gave all, and all gave some." reached at 208-436-1186 or

acid, and he said, "It's due to a major upheaval in life, and since kings had huge problems thrust upon them, they were the ones who developed uric acid. Today, a man or woman can get uric acid after a terrible event in their lives." I thought back and realized that an event prior to the gout had made me so mad that I wanted to fight. He then told me that the body produces uric acid to make the body stronger to fight, but if no fight occurs, it doesn't get expelled from the body and settles into the lowest part of the body, such as the fingers or toes.

I am now 93 years old and, thankfully, haven't had gout again, but I wanted to let your readers know that it can be treated quickly and easily. Simply apply hot water first and then ice water to break up the uric acid.

DEAR READER: I am glad to hear that you found a simple remedy to solve your painful gout; however, I must disagree with your physician about the cause.

Gout is, in a way, caused by uric acid. When levels of

herring, mushrooms and asparagus. Certain medical conditions and medications, age, gender, family history and lifestyle factors can increase the risk of developing gout.

Gout was once the "disease of kings" since it primarily affected royalty and the wealthy, who could afford to eat larger quantities of high-purine foods. I have never heard of gout being caused by traumatic events or stress, and uric acid does not prepare the body for a fight.

Treatment today is ordinarily medications that assist the kidneys in removing uric acid or reducing levels. One of the most popular alternative treat ment options is cherries or cherry extract.

Readers who would like more information can order my Health Report "About Gout" by sending a selfaddressed stamped No. 10 envelope and a check or money order for \$2 to Newsletter, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092. Be sure to mention the title.

Peter Gott is a retired

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By Rachel Zoll Associated Press writer

Lance Maggiacomo was out of Twitter or Facebook work, bored and lonely when he account, the other is started hiding his online relationships from his wife.

There was no affair, only chat- have separate work ting through e-mail, yet it felt like accounts where bad cheating just the same.

A few years later, a reformed undetected. However, Maggiacomo has an in-house the goal isn't policing check on his impulses. He and his wife Lori, like other Christian couples around the country, share one they are doing whatever is e-mail account as a safeguard possible to avoid keeping against the ever-expanding temptations of the Internet.

with mother before I do anything," said Lance Maggiacomo, a 40brothers' keepers. It's about biblical accountability."

The e-mail addresses – "tim– broadcast the couples' commit- become.

respondents. If one spouse has a usually given the password. Often, spouses behavior could go each other every minute, they say. Instead, secrets.

ment to all cor-

"It's not a matter of distrust," "There's not a Gestapo, KGB said Ronda Hodge, 53, of quality to it, like I have to check in Amesbury, Mass., an ice-cream maker who shares an e-mail infidelity. address with her husband Tom, year-old surgical nurse from 60, a landscaper. "We really don't become common enough to merit Beverly, Mass. "It's what we have anything to hide from one a post on "Stuff Christians Like," a believe as Christians: We are our another. We were friends first before we even dated so we've got that level of openness there."

shawna" and "christyandbrian" - widespread the practice has self.

and other household business article published by the conservative Christian group Focus on the Family urged husbands and one e-mail address, but it was one of many suggestions on preventing

Still, the phenomenon has popular blog in which creator Jonathan Acuff, an evangelical and son of a pastor, good-naturedly It's impossible to know how mocks Christian culture and him-

Acuff shares one account with

Couples with a joint account his wife of eight years, Jenny, and said they never heard preaching estimates that one-third of their about it and didn't read it in an married friends also use one eadvice book. Some said they ini- mail address. He joked on the blog tially created their account for bills that he and his wife "cleaved our separate e-mail addresses and lit a then later realized the per- unity candle on Yahoo! that burns sonal benefits. A 2003 brightly throughout the virtual landscape?"

"We offset the whole thing by not dressing alike," he wrote.

In a recent phone interview from his home in Alpharetta, Ga., Acuff said he and Jenny started their wives to share account while planning their wedding, then noticed that it helped their communication, even in small ways, such as keeping track of each others' schedules.

He said he is grateful that his marital status is clear on his e-mail because he is in touch with so many strangers through his blog.

"It's so easy to make dumb mistakes online. We don't have this precedent for how these online friendships work," said Acuff, 33, whose posts will be released as a



Tom and **Ronda Hodge** of Amesbury, Mass., view e-mail together on their home computer Aug. 24. It has become popular for evangelical Christian couples to share one e-mail account as part of a commitment to openness in marriage.

AP photo



smovement gathers for former me

By Duke Helfand Los Angeles Times

The Roman Catholic Diocese of Sacramento, Calif., is home to nearly 1 million Catholics. On a typical Sunday, less than 137,000 can be found in church.

Now, using a strategy straight from the secular playbook, its leaders hope to lure back those who have drifted.

The diocese and nearly a dozen others are preparing to air several thousand prime-time TV commercials in English and Spanish, inviting inactive Catholics to return to their religious roots.

In addition to Sacramento, dioceses in Chicago, Omaha, Neb., Providence, R.I., and four other cities will launch the "Catholics Come Home" advertising blitz during Advent, the period before Christmas.

Four more dioceses will follow during Lent next spring.

"I'm hoping that a significant number of people will give us another look," Sacramento Bishop Jaime Soto said of the campaign. "Many Catholics have a sense of believing but not always a sense of belonging."

The potential audience is huge.

Only about one-quarter of U.S. Catholics say they attend Mass every week, and a majority go to religious services a few times a year or less,

according to the Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate at Georgetown University, which conducts social science research about the Catholic church.

Researchers there also found that two-thirds of Catholics believe they can be good members of their faith without attending Mass regularly.

Inactive Catholics cite a number of reasons for their absence. Many do not believe that missing Mass is a sin, the center reported. Others say they are too busy with family or work, or, as other analysts

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hen I started my career as a journalist at a metropolitan VALUE daily newspaper nearly 30 years ago, we were just making the transition from electric typewriters to word processors. As you might expect, this was a fairly significant transition especially for the Old Guard, like Howard.

Howard had been with the newspaper since - well, pretty much since Gutenberg came up with the idea for the printing press. He had hawked newspapers on the street as a kid and started out as a cub reporter during the Great Depression. They say he dragged his feet when they wanted to replace his manual typewriter with an electric version in the 1960s, and when the time came to replace his beloved Selectric with a computer keyboard, he absolutely refused. He continued to type his stories and gave them to a secretary to input them into the computer.

We youngsters used to joke about Howard's technological reticence - behind his back, of course. By this time, Howard was pretty much iconic at the newspaper and nobody wanted to risk offending him. Besides. he was such a cute little old guy. I still smile when I think of him, hunched over his typewriter, his huge, thick glasses pushed up and perched on his head, clackety-clacking out a story while the rest of us tap-tapped our way along the electronic superhighway.

I tell you this because it has recently come to my attention that somehow during the last 30 years I have become Howard. I have embraced a lot of change and technological advancement through the years, but I guess I've reached the point at which my brain has finally said: enough!

I first became aware of my Howard-ish-ness when my wife, Anita, got one of those new cell phones that allow you to take pictures, make movies, access the Internet and re-program sub-orbital ballistic missiles – all with just the gentle touch of an application button. I scoffed at the technological overload she carried with her in her purse (although I must admit, I was pleased when she programmed her phone to play the Indiana Jones theme when I call - I was expecting some-



"I just need a cell phone that lets me make and receive telephone calls - period!" I said. "Anything more than that is technological overkill and probably dangerous to the ozone layer."

Then my office provided me with one of these new phones. And now I'm hooked. I'm constantly responding to e-mail and text messages and looking things up on the Internet. You never know when you're going to need to know the name of the Iron Butterfly drummer who played the long drum solo in "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida" (by the way — it was Ron Bushy. In case you're - you know curious).

Then a few weeks ago we took a long road trip, which would take us to some places we had never before been. We Map-Quested some directions and thought that was as good as it gets. But then our futureson-in-law, Hudson, got in the car with his GPS unit, and again I scoffed.

"I can read a map," I said. "I don't need some robot telling me where to turn."

Turns out I do.

I was stunned by how smoothly we made it through territory that was new to us. We had to go to a reception in a rural area with lots of crazy twists and turns in the road, and our little GPS friend guided us safely and calmly through it. It even figured out an alternative route when I missed a turn. By the end of the evening, I was totally reliant on the new technology and even whined a little when it went for long periods of time without talking to me.

So I guess I'm understanding Howard a little better these days. And I'm understanding the words of James M. Barrie. the author who created the stories of Peter Pan, the boy who never wanted to get old. Said Barrie: "Life is a long lesson in humility."

Especially if you're resistant to change.

Technologically, and otherwise.

Joseph Walker is a freelance

Breakaway Episcopalians look to U.S. high court

By Michelle Rindels

Associated Press writer

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. Marcia Kear's three daughters were married at St. James Anglican Church. Her mother's funeral was there. She said she found the Holy Spirit there.

But she may have to give up the bayside sanctuary, where sunlight filters through watery blue stainedglass windows and glints off the flawless copper pipes of an organ purchased with parishioners' tithes.

Kear is among theologically conservative breakaway Episcopalians fighting over parish property in a long-running rift over how churchgoers should interpret what the Bible says about gay relationships and many other issues.

St. James Anglican, in the Diocese of Los Angeles, is one of several dozen individual parishes and four dioceses nationwide that voted to split from the national church after the 2003 consecration of the first openly gay Episcopal bishop in New Hampshire.

"It's not just about the building, it's about the church," said Kear, 70, who participates in group prayers for the property even while she says the congregation could continue without it.

The congregation may have to do just that. State courts have sided with the Los Angeles diocese throughout the five-year legal case, most recently in January. St. James has filed a petition with the U.S. Supreme Court in hopes that it might take up what has so far been a losing battle. St. whether the nation's highest court will take the case.

Two other seceding parishes - All Saints Church in Long Beach and St. David's Church in North Hollywood - are parties in the lawsuit. A high court decision could also affect the Fresno-based Diocese of San Joaquin, one of the dioceses that voted to split off and is now involved improve the buildings. in a complex property dispute with the national church.

the individual properties beyond emotional and spiritual ties to the parishes, and views its interpretation of Scripture as the right one. that the Bible bars gay relationships; liberal Episcopalians emphasize social justice teachings of Scripture.

The Episcopal Church has argued that its rules bar anyone from walking away with denomination property, which often includes large endowments and land worth millions of dollars. Theological conservatives who want to separate say they



AP photo

St. James Anglican Church is shown in Newport Beach, Calif. St. James Anglican, in the James expects to know next month Diocese of Los Angeles, is one of several dozen individual parishes and four dioceses nationwide that voted to split from the national church after the 2003 consecration of the first openly gay Episcopal bishop in New Hampshire.

On the Web:

Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles: http://www.ladiocese.org/ St. James Anglican Church: http://stjamesnb.org/

The 2-million-member denomination also includes many parish-Both sides make similar claims to ioners who disagree on the issues, but don't see the rift as a reason to leave. their legal positions. Each has strong Los Angeles Bishop Jon Bruno issued a letter to the diocese's parishioners urging reconciliation.

"The Episcopal Church continues Traditional Episcopalians believe its long tradition of welcoming among its members a diversity of opinion, including loyal dissent. Our church remains a large tent expansive enough to include many views and voices while united in common prayer," he wrote. "I ask each of us to keep working for reconciliation and renewal within this diocese."

But reconciliation is a long shot. Committing to leave the Episcopal

St. James parish, especially because ties to the buildings run deep.

Kear remembers an expansion project about eight years ago when parishioners wrote prayers on scraps of paper and set them in the cement of the new sanctuary's foundation.

There was "really a feeling (we were) building the new building," Kear said.

Chad Sutton, a member of St. James' lay leadership committee, said it's particularly painful to hand the property to leaders with such different theological views.

"The prayers that have gone on at that altar - it almost gives you goosebumps," Sutton said. "The saints that have gone before us and surrendered their lives, confessed

thing more along the lines of "What Kind of Fool Am I?").

writer from American Fork, Utah.

have spent years, even decades, Church five years ago and risking lit- their sins there - that has some sigspending money to maintain and igation was a somber decision for the nificance."

Faithful

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book by Zondervan next year. "For me, it's just a safety measure. I don't want to be just floating out there."

James Furrow, a professor of marital and family therapy of North Richland Hills, For us, it's just such a non-Fuller Theological at Seminary, an evangelical school in Pasadena, Calif., said sharing an account can trust, not suspicion. Both be helpful if the goal is promoting openness. But he said the practice can hurt a relationship if it's meant "as high school, then began datan act of deterrence?"

then the problem with that is how uncomfortable. it begins to become the

trust of giving the other the with me," said Shawna, 42, benefit of the doubt," Furrow an administrator for a prison said. "What you end up with is the doubt?"

Texas, said they consider issue?" their shared account -"tim-shawna" – a sign of recall receiving an e-mail were divorced and their first spouses had been unfaithful. The pair had been friends in and wife's name can dising as adults, and entered "We can take steps to their marriage pledging to

deleted. literacy ministry. "The trust

is there. If he really wanted to Tim and Shawna Rollins do something he'd just do it.

> that was upsetting or started a fight. They said e-mail addresses with a husband's courage old flames from trying to renew a connection. The couples said the only

The Rev. Monica Mowdy, 48, and her husband Joe riers. can't share one account

Methodist Church in None of the couples could Cookeville, Tenn., and needs congregants. However, they their relationship. know each other's passwords for e-mail and Facebook.

Mowdy, who has counseled many couples, said if corner of privacy," Monica the goal of sharing an e-mail oping a system so that e- it's "inherently unhealthy." keep secrets, the tendency is "I'm just a real open book mails reached the right per- She and her husband decid- to keep secrets?"

emphasis rather than the with him and likewise he is son or weren't accidentally ed to share their online lives because they believe too much privacy can build bar-

> This is the second marbecause she is a pastor at riage for both, and they the Friendship United wanted to share as much as possible so they could avoid bringing any distrust from privacy for working with their first marriages into

"You get to the point where openness and daylight in a union becomes more critical than having your Mowdy said. "Whenever you

Brian Hosman called

MISSIONARIES



Brian James Hosman, son manage our behavior, but share everything, no matter trouble they had was devel- is to check up on someone have a place where you can of Brent and Farah Hosman, of Buhl, Idaho, has been called to serve a two year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He will report to the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah on October 7, where he will spend 8 weeks learning to speak Spanish in preparation to serve in the El Salvador, San Salvador West/Belize Mission.

> Brian graduated from Buhl High School in 2008 and attended one year at Idaho State University before receiving his mission call in July, 2009. Brian loves sports (especially basketball), and playing the guitar. From the time he was a little kid, he always planned to go on a mission some day. He is especially excited to be going on a foreign mission where he will have the opportunity to teach and serve others of a different culture.

> Brian will be speaking on Sunday, September 13, at 10:00 am at the Buhl LDS Church on Main Street.

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point out, are more interested in material happiness than spiritual fulfillment.

of people who aren't practicing but still have beliefs center. "They may give up meat on Fridays during Lent or attend Ash Wednesday services."

Most people raised Catholic remain so in adulthood, according to the Pew Forum on Religion & Public Life, which released a study on religious affiliation in Catholic immigrants, pri-April.

Pew researchers found and Asia. that those who leave typicalor abandon religion alto-

from their faith or stopped group. Catholics account for believing in its teachings.

Many who have given up their religion also said "There is a strange pattern they felt unhappy with hope their welcoming mes-Catholicism's firm positions on abortion, birth control and pick up parts of the and homosexuality. About 1 faith," said Mark Gray, a in 4 former Catholics cited empty. research associate with the the church's priest-abuse scandal as a factor.

> Catholics into the ranks of the unaffiliated, a trend also evident among other relieven as the Catholic Church fill." in the U.S. grows steadily, thanks largely to an influx of marily from Latin America he believes many Catholics

The new arrivals have need a nudge. ly join Protestant churches helped push the U.S. Catholic population to more need," he said. "We just gether, with most saying than 65 million, making it want to see what the Lord they simply drifted away the nation's largest religious will do."

nearly one of every four Americans.

Religious leaders say they sage in the new ad campaign will appeal to those who feel disengaged or spiritually

"People can oftentimes lose sight of what is most The movement of some important in their lives," said Soto of Sacramento. "This is an opportunity for them to touch that. There's an gious groups, is occurring emptiness that only God can

> Weber, Carson the Sacramento diocese's point man on the campaign, said may be ready to return but

"We know there is a

examples of their own poor to run the spots. or embarrassing behavior unfold before them. Another about \$380,000, is being ad features testimonials covered by individual donafrom Catholics who returned to Knights of Columbus counthe faith. A third highlights cil, officials said. the role the church has played in establishing hos-

ages. chaos, hardship and pain, re-embraced his faith severit's comforting to know that al years ago after attending a some things remain consistent, true and strong," an announcer says. "If you've the glitter and glamour of been away from the Catholic pop culture has distracted Church, we invite you to take another look. ... We are church and family," said Catholic. Welcome home."

pitals, schools and orphan-

produced by Catholics 'in all the wrong places.'"

In one of the television Come Home, an Atlantaspots, men and women based nonprofit organizawatch scenes from their lives tion that is also helping the on an old movie reel, as dioceses raise private money

> The cost in Sacramento, once-inactive tions, parishes and a local

The national campaign was conceived by Tom Peterson, a former marketing and advertising execu-"In this world filled with tive in Phoenix who said he Catholic men's retreat.

"There is no doubt that people from God and his Peterson, 48. "It's like the The commercials were song says, trying to find love

CHURCH NEWS

Hagerman church celebrates 100 years

The Hagerman United Methodist Church will celebrate its 100th anniversary at 3 p.m. today at the church on the corner of Fourth Avenue and Salmon Street.

A social hour from 3 to 4 p.m. will include registration and other activities. Historical displays and a DVD will be set up in the fellowship hall. A cookbook, "Recipes and Remembrances," will be available for \$10.

Worship will begin at 4 p.m. with Bishop Robert Hoshibata of the Oregon-Idaho Conference speaking. The Handbell Choir and combined Hagerman and Wendell choir will provide special music. Dinner will follow worship in the fellowship hall.

The regular Sunday service will not be held. Information: sidbokovoy@q.com.

Baptist women host ladies affair

The American Baptist Women of the Twin Falls First Baptist Church are hosting "A September Affair" for ladies ages 4 to 104 from 2 to 4 p.m. today at the fellowship hall at the church, 910 Shoshone St. E.

The event includes a time of fellowship, entertainment and a short film, "This Train is Bound For Glory," a history of America's chapel car.

Information: Rita Bradley, 733-5484.

Burgess speaks at New Life worship

"Worship with an Edge" will begin at 7 p.m. today for New Life Saturday Night at the New Life Assembly of God Church, 254 Highway 24 in Rupert. The Rev. Mark Burgess will be the featured speaker. Music will be prothe Solid Rock Praise Band.

Burgess is retired from the Air Force and has served as a deputy for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office. He is currently an associate pastor at the Twin Falls First Assembly of God Church.

Worship at 10:30 a.m. children's library. Sunday will feature Pastor Gary Clark.

Meetings are open to the public. Information: Gary Clark, 431-6615, or Randy month at Pandora's. Gardner, 650-0247.

Magic Valley Jubilee presents concert

YOUNG WOMANHOOD AWARDS



Courtesy photo

A workshop to make items

hall. Wednesday services will

be held at 7 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Information: 733-1248 or

Calvary Episcopal Church

will return to regular worship

church shopping is invited to

The church is calling all

annual Holiday Bazaar, set for

Nov. 13 and 14. Those inter-

ested in reserving table space

Morrey at 324-8020 or leave a

message at the church office.

fireside on Sunday

The Regional LDS Singles

Information: 324-8964.

Bible study is at 11 a.m.

Calvary returns to

Sunday worship

at 11 a.m. Sunday.

daho.org.

The Paul Stake of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints held a special tropical celebration to honor young women who have received their Young Womanhood Recognition Award. Pictured are: front, Sarah Anderson, Holly Call, Vrena Harper, Emily Silva and Sophia Tateoka; back, Julia Baumgartner, Layla Anderson, Breonna Phillips, Brittney Robertson, Anna Hansen and Amanda Bishop.

school will be held the first will lead adults at 11 a.m. in a Father Cliff Moore celebratfamilies may participate in the Christian perspective of communion together.

begin rehearsals at 8:30 a.m. Islam can best relate to one Sunday in the sanctuary. Weekly rehearsals will last one hour. Everyone is invited to participate. Information: Melanie Halsell, 733-8261.

Sydney Bergen and Kerm Leir will read a dramatic introduction to the sermon, "You – Sitting in the Pew Next to Me" for worship at 10 a.m. Sunday. A 90th birthday celebration for Katie with a class. Barker will follow worship. Everyone is invited.

A youth barbecue will be Wendell Methodists held at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Price home.

Logos will begin Sept. 30. Registration forms are available in the fellowship hall. Information: Kathy Price, 736-6287.

Adult education small group classes are available; sign up will be in the fellowship hall. Classes include a Sunday adult class at 8:30 a.m.; Tuesday class at vided by Eugene Moreno and 10 a.m. at Norma Coiner's home; Wednesday class at 1:30 p.m. the first, second and fourth weeks of the month in from the sealed cornerstone the adult library; Thursday class at 7 p.m. in the children's library; and Friday class for sight-impaired participants at 10 a.m. in the Information: Pastor Mike

WOW (Women Offering Women Support) will meet at **Third-graders** 7 p.m. on the second and fourth Thursdays of the

held at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 29 in graders will receive Bibles durfellowship hall.

Book Club is available at

Sunday of each month so four-week session to study ing. No child care will be available. Islam and how believers in The Chancel Choir will Christianity and believers in 7 p.m. Monday in the parish another.

Safe Sanctuaries training will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday. All Sunday school teachers and those working with other ministries involving children, youth and vulnerable adults, are required to complete this training. Others are invited to take the training to be prepared if called upon to assist

Information: 733-5872.

will celebrate 100th birthday

Wendell United The Methodist Church, 175 E. Main St., will celebrate its 100th birthday at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Robert T. Hoshibata, crafters to participate in its Jerome church bishop of Oregon-Idaho Conference, will give the celebratory sermon. A reception will follow the service.

The congregation opened the cornerstone during a service in August. Treasures and other historical items will LDS singles host be on display during the celebration.

The public is invited. Hollomon, 539-1515.

receive Bibles

Sunday school teachers will Ten Great Dates will be be installed and two thirding worship at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at Our Savior Center on Maurice Street. A member of the Wendell

Stake presidency will speak. Child care and refreshments are provided.

Interfaith ministry

holds luncheon The Agape Interfaith Ministry luncheon will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn, 413 Main St. in Gooding.

Traci Hills of Jerome Church block party will present a program, "God's Children Transcend Continents." Hills' story of love and obedience has led to the adoption of two methaddicted children and founding a school and orphanage in Malawi, Africa, for children suffering from AIDS and poverty. Named for her daughter, McKallie's Home of Future and Hope is due to open in a few weeks when Hills returns to Malawi.

Lunch reservations can be for the Marketplace (Artisans made by calling Leona Holiday Show) will be held at Patterson at 934-5356 by Sunday. Cost for lunch is \$8.50.

> Admission to the program, which begins at noon, is free.

www.ascension.episcopali-Grief Share sessions

A new session of Grief Share will begin Sept. 21 at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St.

Sessions will be from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Mondays for Midweek worship is at 13 weeks under the guidance 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays and is of Pastor Pam Meese. Anyone followed by Dessert and who has experienced grief of Decaf Fellowship. Anyone any kind is welcome.

Information: 436-3354 check out Calvary Episcopal, between 8:30 a.m. and noon 201 S. Adams St. in Jerome. or 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

celebrates centennial

United The Jerome for their handicrafts are Methodist Church will celeencouraged to call Linda brate its centennial Sept. 18-20.

A number of events are planned for the occasion, including a cornerstone service, prayer vigil, soda fountain and pie social on Friday; an open house from 1-5 p.m., a social hour from 5-6 p.m., (31 and over) will host a fire- and banquet on Saturday;

Twin Falls South Stake at 10:30 a.m., followed by a potluck on the church lawn and a communion service on Sunday, Sept. 20. Some former ministers of the church are expected to attend.

The church has made centennial booklets for members who'd like to have a copy for a keepsake.

For more information, including dinner tickets: Maxine Palmer at 324-5455 or 324-2198.

features live band

Crossroads United Methodist Church will host a block party for the community from 5 to 8 p.m. Sept. 19.

Free music, food, games and more are planned. The bluegrass band, Strings Attached, will perform for listening and dancing enjoyment. Kids can enjoy a bounce house and other activities.

Residents from Kimberly, Hansen, Murtaugh and the surrounding area are invited.

The church is located at 131 Syringa Ave. in Kimberly (next to Arctic Circle).

Jackpot church sponsors golf tourney

The Jackpot Community Church will hold its 12th Annual Golf Tournament on Sept. 26.

The tournament is a fourperson scramble with a shotgun start at 10 a.m. Cost is \$50 per person, which includes green fees, cart, lunch and prizes.

The proceeds will benefit capital improvements on the Jackpot Community Church and the Baptist Church Angel Fund, which helps down-andout travelers as well as lessfortunate citizens of the community. Some of the funds will be to help the un-churched in Jackpot. Matching funds will be received from Thrivent for Lutherans.

Information: Sharon (Sam) Feltman, 775-755-2351.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason at ellen@magicvallev.com. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on

side at 7 p.m. Sunday the and a special worship service the Saturday religion page. Magic Valley Places of Worship

The North Ridge Fellowship, 456 Golf Course Road, Jerome, will host the Magic Valley Jubilee Concert at 7 p.m. today.

The special "Celebrate America" and "Tribute to the Oldies" features local vocalists and musicians and and Tell Fair will be held after he leads a devotional and includes a special patriotic theme along with golden oldies favorites.

Admission is Information about this event or the radio show: 734-9436 www.magicvallev or jubilee.com.

Hansen church seeks volunteers

The Hansen Baptist Church, which holds services in the Hansen Community Center at 340 Main St. in 734-1532. Hansen, will not host its monthly Clothes Closet today. The next time the closet will be held is the second beginning Sept. 16. weekend in October.

The church is seeking volunteers to help with the closet, a community-oriented program that gives away free clothing to area needy. If you'd like to help or for more information: Eileen Pyron at 423-6937 or 420-1320.

Presbyterians begin Sunday school classes

Sunday school classes begin Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls with the Rev. Phil Price leading a new adult Bible study class on "Introduction to provided.

will be offered during wor-

7 p.m. the third Thursday in Lutheran Church, members' homes.

Sign up will be available for Cook's Night Out, Fellowship Lunch Group, Men's Breakfast group, Lunch Bunch and Bridge groups. Information: Chuck Upton, 734-2280.

An Adult Ministry Show worship Sept. 27.

The Presbyterian Women will begin fall meetings this be held. free. month; anyone interested in joining a circle should contact the church office at 733-7023. Fall rehearsals for the Hallelujah Handbell Choir will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Anyone curious about handbells or interested in being a sub is invited to rehearsals. Some musical experience is necessary. Information: Barbara Mix,

> The Scotch Shop will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays,

Methodist Church starts new classes

Christian education classes will begin Sunday at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E. Adult classes will be at 9:15 a.m. and other classes for all ages begin at P-Z, desserts. Chicken, 11 a.m.

Each month, LIVE BIG (Believe in God, believe also in me) has a theme, idea and Bible verse for preschool Eastland Drive N., with through fifth grade. September's theme is "God Created the World." Sheila Erling and Erica Lickley will teach ages 3 to 5, and Dawn Bunn will teach kindergarten Mark" at 8:30 a.m. in through fifth grade. Phyllis Fellowship Hall. Child care is Berg and Etha Carruthers will lead sixth-eighth grades Three classes for children through "Claim the Life" lessons. Units of three or four ship beginning Sunday. This weeks will be explored by the year's curriculum is "Seasons high school class taught by of the Spirit." No Sunday Dixie Siegel. Corrine VanDyk

464 Carriage Lane N. in Twin Falls.

Pastor Stan Hoobing will speak on "No One But Jesus," based on Mark 8:27-38.

The congregation will have an opportunity to meet a pastoral candidate from 6 to 7:20 p.m. Wednesday when meets with members. No Wednesday night service will

The church will hold a Mission Fair before and after worship Sunday, where members and friends will have an opportunity to learn about the various ministries of the congregation.

Information: 733-3774 or www.osltf.org.

Ascension church celebrates with outdoor Eucharist

Ascension Episcopal Church will celebrate an outdoor Eucharist at 10 a.m. Sunday at Edith Robertson's "Log Cabin Ranch," 332 Hankins Road S. in Kimberly. All children are welcome.

The annual parish picnic will follow the service. Potluck meal assignments are last names beginning with A-G, salads; H-O, side dishes; drinks and table service will be provided.

The 8 a.m. worship will be held at the church, 371





Lorna Bolton

SERVICES

Hazelton, memorial service lunch, please bring a side at 10 a.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Hill, funeral at 10:30 a.m. today at the VFW Hall in Glenns Ferry; visitation from Blackfoot, funeral at 11 a.m. 9:15 to 10 a.m. today at the VFW Hall (Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home).

Rev. Raymond W. Reeder of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome First Baptist Church: visitation one hour before the funeral today at the church (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Ted Moody of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of Gooding, celebration of life from 2 to 6 from 2 to 6 p.m. today at the p.m. today at the Gooding Robinette residence.

DEATH NOTICES

James Budd

James Budd, 82, of Twin Burley. Falls, died Thursday, Sept. 3, 2009, at a local care facility.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 14, at Parke's Magic Burkhart, 72, of Buhl, died 16, 2009, at her Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Varian K. Worwood

BURLEY - Varian Kent Worwood, 85, of Burley, died Thursday, Sept. 10, 2009, at Parke View Care and 11, 2009, at her home. Rehabilitation Center in Burley. will

Arrange

Jimmie R. Sears of Basque Center; potluck Twin Falls passed awav dish. Sept. 10, 2009.

Jacky C. Bess of Buhl, Bancroft on March memorial service at 11 a.m. 10, 1919, to Mary Sunday at the Jarbidge Ann Rigby and **Iohn Cliff Sanford** of King Cemetery in Jarbidge, Nev.

> Gary Rex Bowers of 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 in the Gem Cemetery, 2435 Overland Ave. in Burley.

Cathy L. Snyder of Buhl, memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Fred E. Robinette Jr. of Twin Falls, celebration of life

announced by the Rasmussen Funeral Home of



Thursday, Sept. 10, 2009, at home in The Dalles, her home.

Arrangements will be announced by Farmer 22, 1923, to William Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Marlene Huntley

Marlene Huntley, 67, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Sept.

Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds



Horace P. Jenkins. She attended school in Forest Service, providing Sept. 26, 1930, in Stanton, repairing equipment on the Bancroft and graduated from information services for the high school in 1937. In 1939, Sawtooth National Forest she graduated from Albion until her retirement in 1984. State Normal School in Albion with a teaching cerchildren, Roger (Vickie) tificate, and the next two Bolton of Twin Falls, Todd vears were spent teaching at

Mink Creek and Conda. Mary Ann Hochhalter of In 1941, Lorna was called Mountain Home, Sandra Freeman of Twin Falls and to serve a mission in the Eastern States Mission. In Denise (Fritz) Gratzer of returned home, he farmed 1944, she married Dennis B. Bolton in Bancroft; they were later divorced. In 1950, numerous Lorna's family moved to nephews. Twin Falls. Working with people was always Lorna's niche in life. She worked part 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, time at the Twin Falls and one hour prior to the Library and did substitute teaching and later was employed with the Idaho Office on Aging. During this "Chapel by the Park."

Lorna Bolton of

Lorna was born in

Thursday,

Wanelda Angela Schafer

THE DALLES, Ore. – Wanelda Angela Schafer, 86, BUHL - Janet Lorraine died Sunday, Aug. Ore.

She was born Jan.

and Ethel Crockett near Wales, N.D. She married Earle W. Schafer on Nov. 27. 1943, at 29 Palms, Calif.

"Wane" and Earle lived in Jerome in 1955 to 1957 while he was junior high principal and again in 1961 to 1964 while he was superintenbe Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. dent of schools. Daughter, Aug. 29 in The Dalles, Ore.

nieces

time, Lorna became

establishing pro-

grams for the elderly

of the Magic Valley.

Lorna later went to

work for the U.S.

in

instrumental

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She is survived by her husband, Earle of 65 years; daughter, Dawn McClure of The Dalles, Ore.; sons. Lynn Schafer of

(Linda) Schafer of The Dalles, Ore.; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and two siblings. She was preceded in death by her parents, four sisters and two brothers.

A memorial was held

senior center Robert Severa, 78, director and was of Buhl, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 10, 2009, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.

Severa. The family moved to Idaho when John was 6. Lorna is survived by her Dad married Rita Keen on July 23, 1952, and together they raised four children (Treva) Bolton of Idaho Falls, and enjoyed the grandkids and great-grandkids. He served in the Army during the Korean War. When he Jerome; 16 grandchildren; 19 until his retirement in great-grandchildren; and 1991. For 40 years, he worked as a seasonal worker for Green Giant and A visitation for families enjoyed the co-workers he and friends will be held from shared the time with. He was a member of the Buhl Immaculate Conception Catholic Church and a 3rd and 4th degree member of

> In his later years, Dad enjoyed traveling, visiting historical cities such as Philadelphia and Dawn, graduated in went to Hawaii, Alaska, Funeral Chapel in Buhl.



Call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The email address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day.

To view or submit obituaries online

Or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

World's oldest person dies in Los Angeles at 115

By John Rogers

Associated Press writer

ANGELES LOS Although she liked her bacon crispy and her chicken fried, she never drank, smoked or fooled around, Gertrude Baines once said, describing a life that lasted earned her the title of oldest person on the planet.

It was a title Baines quietly relinquished Friday when she died in her sleep at said last year, it was a life Western

House, radio communication was just being developed and television was still more than a half-century from becoming a ubiquitous household presence.

She was 4 years old when the Spanish-American War broke out and 9 when the first World Series was an astonishing 115 years and played. She had already reached middle age by the time the U.S. entered World War II in 1941.

Throughout it all, Baines Convalescent she thoroughly enjoyed.



Portugal at 115.

The title brought with it a spotlight of attention, and Baines was asked frequently about the secret to a long life. She shrugged off such questions, telling people to ask God instead.

"She told me that she owes her longevity to the Lord, that she never did drink, she never did smoke and she never did fool around," Witt said at a party marking her 115th birthday. At the party, Baines sat

quietly, paying little attention as nursing home staffers and residents sang "Happy Birthday" and precongratulatory sented notices from Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, Sen. Dianne Feinstein and others. But she laughed when told the Los Angeles Dodgers had given her a cooler filled with hot dogs. With Baines' death, 114vear-old Kama Chinen of Japan becomes the world's oldest person, said Dr. L. Stephen Coles of the Gerontology Research She became the world's Group, which tracks claims oldest person in January of extreme old age. Chinen

BUHL – John

John Robert Severa

John was born



British Columbia and the Kennedy Space Center in John Florida. enjoyed camping, fishing, yard sales and visiting with people. He was busy, always

farm or from bargain buys. We will miss his stories and treasures that he shared.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a sister.

John is survived by his wife, Rita; children, Linda (Ralph) Keeney, Robert (Tammy) Severa, Richard Severa and Luann Studer; grandkids, Amy, Tony Chris, Abbie, Ashley and Amaya; great-grandchildren, Kennedy, Kelsey and Colton; brothers, Leonard (Mickee) Severa and Rudolf (Sherry) Severa.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15, Immaculate at the Conception Catholic Church in Buhl. Rosary will be cited 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14, at the church. Arrangements are under Washington, D.C. He also the direction of Farmer

service. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14, at White Mortuary the Knights of Columbus.

and

1964.

Seaside, Ore., and Kim

Hospital, her home since

scheduled to determine the sleeping? exact cause of death.

and she was just doing lifelong dream of seeing a fine," Witt told The Associated Press on Friday. "She was in excellent shape. She was mentally alert. She smiled frequently."

Baines was born in was black. Shellman, Ga., on April 6, 1894. when Cleveland was in the White State University dormito- her favorite TV program,

"I'm glad I'm here. I don't she gave up living alone at care if I live a hundred age 107 after breaking a hip. more," she said with a She likely suffered a heart hearty laugh after casting attack, said her longtime her vote for Barack Obama physician, Dr. Charles Witt, for president. "I enjoy although an autopsy was nothing but eating and

Her vote for Obama, she "I saw her two days ago, added, had helped fulfill a black man elected president.

> "We all the same, only our skin is dark and theirs is white," said Baines, who

The centenarian, who

Gertrude Baines celebrates her 115th birthday on April 6 at the Western Convalescent Hospital in Los Angeles. Baines, who was named the world's oldest living person by Guinness World Records, died in a Los Angeles hospital Friday, said Dr. Charles Witt.

had outlived all of her family members. Her only daughter died of typhoid at age 18.

In her final years, she Grover worked as a maid at Ohio passed her days watching

ries until her retirement, "The Jerry Springer Show," saw her, she was talking and ice cream. She complained often, however, that said. the bacon served to her was

too soft.

and consuming her favorite about the fact that the foods: bacon, fried chicken bacon wasn't crisp enough, that it was soggy," Witt

AP file photo

"Two days ago, when I when Maria de Jesus died in was born May 10, 1895.

AROUND THE WEST

Woman drowns in Yellowstone Park

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. -A 30-year-old woman has drowned in a backcountry river in the southwest cor-Park in Wyoming.

The National Park Service of Jackson, drowned Thursday in the Bechler River near a backcountry campsite.

She was one of a party of Ford campsite.

felt ill and went swimming. A friend later found her under four feet of water against a log.

Smith was declared dead at the scene.

Gov. Otter appoints new judges for **3rd, 6th Districts**

"Butch" Otter has appoint - ects are closer to being ommendations normally

bench in Idaho's 3rd and 6th ernment after winning District courts.

Bannock County Magistrate Robert Naftz of Pocatello will step up to the 6th District Court judgeship, succeeding retiring Crapo and Jim Risch include ner of Yellowstone National Judge Peter McDermott. And Susan Wiebe, a former of Idaho for electromagnetprosecutor and deputy ic and acoustic measuresays Heidi Llewellyn Smith, attorney general who has a ment systems in stealthy private practice in Caldwell, underwater will succeed retiring Judge equipped to avoid destruc-Stephen Drescher in 3rd District Court.

Wiebe, 47, says she four staying at the Bechler accepts the appointment Laboratory is due \$5 million, Margaret Oler says the with a profound sense of including \$1 million for The Park Service says the humility and the awareness research and testing of the woman told other that she of the tremendous responsibility the job entails. Naftz, who is also 47, says he's honored to move from

Idaho military, defense projects may get \$26M

BOISE - About \$26 mil-BOISE - Gov. C.L. and weapons-related proj-

ed two new judges to the funded by the federal gov- breeze through the full approval from the U.S. Appropriations Meeting set to Senate Committee.

The projects being promoted by Idaho Sens. Mike \$2 million for the University vehicles tion by torpedoes and mines.

The Idaho National effects of electromagnetic pulse attacks on the power grid.

magistrate to district court. include Hayden's Unitech the Medicine Bow Senior Composites, which would use \$4 million to develop components of U.S. Army personal compressed air systems used in emergency exiting helicopters.

lion worth of Idaho defense must win Senate approval, County appropriations panel rec- Medicine Bow.

chamber.

discuss Gateway West power line

RAWLINS, Wyo. Officials with Rocky Mountain Power have set a meeting for Tuesday in Medicine Bow to discuss two possible routes for the proposed Gateway West transmission line.

Company spokeswoman meeting is part of an effort by Rocky Mountain Power to be as open and clear as possible.

The event will start with Other likely beneficiaries an open house at 4 p.m. at Center, followed by time for questions.

One proposed route for the first section of line would go from Windstar to Aeolus. Another would go Though the funding still from Windstar to Carbon northeast of

- Wire reports

EPA puts limits on three pesticides to protect salmon

Environmental Protection Agency revealed new salmon and steelhead. limits Friday on three pesticides threatened salmon.

The to the use of chlorpyrifos, diazinon and malathion and Toxic Substances. near salmon waters in Washington, California, Oregon and Idaho.

The chemicals have been found by the U.S. Geological Survey to interfere with salmon's sense of smell, making it harder for them to find spawn, according to federal biologists.

The new regulations come after anti-pesticide groups and salmon fishnot considering the brought the case.

SEATTLE (AP) - The impact of pesticides on federally protected

"These limitations ... commonly will protect Pacific used on western farms to salmon and steelhead protect endangered and while providing for Pacific appropriate pesticide use," said Steve Owens, restrictions assistant administrator announced Friday apply for EPA's Office of Prevention, Pesticides

The new rules prohibit the use of these pesticides within a range of 100 feet and 1,000 feet of salmon waters, depending on size of the river or stream, application rate and other criteria.

It's a major step forfood, avoid predators and ward but "we're conreturn to native waters to cerned that EPA's alternative won't be enough to keep these poisons out of salmon waters," said Joshua Osborne-Klein, an attorney for Earthjustice, erman sued the federal the public-interest law government in 2001 for firm in Seattle that















2477 E 3700 N, Twin Falls Home with 1 acre, Room for all the big boy toys. MLS# 98409232 S164,900 Host: Jack Jardine 308-6857



1228 Evergreen, Twin Falls in ground swimming pool, 2 fireplaces, MLS#98408986 \$219,000 Host: Diana Whitney 731-3588



1372 Valencia Street, Twin Falls Very Sharp 4 BR Floor plan, lots of Pergo Flooring, MLS# 98407479 \$139,900 Host: Jose Laris 280-1440



104 Riverside, Buhl Near Clear Lakes Country Club. MLS# 984039595279.900 Host: Hunter Rowland 539-6445



2510 Debbie Lane, Twin Falls On a corner lot with a large shop and shed, MLS# 98406094 \$329,900 Call: Diane Mishler 731-8006



2718 9th Ave, E., Twin Falls Pride of Ownership. MLS# 98399757 \$145,900 Host: Devry Nield 308-3737



24 Northridge Dr., Jerome Incredible Master Suite & every cooks' dream kitchen. MI.S# 98354881. \$343,000

Call: Troy Henson 308-8964

CHARMING HOME



2524 Paintbrush Dr., Twin Falls Master has tray ceiling and double vanity, MLS# 98413423 \$133,500 Host: Donna Rasingssen 320-2751



670 Cobra Court, Twin Falls Home is located near the TF Municipal Golf Course. MLS# 98413208, \$121,900 Host: Troy Henson 308-8964 1840 Bitterroot Dr., Twin Falls Attractive Landscaping with cement curbing, MLS#98413363 \$154,000 Call: Troy Henson 308-8964



654 Navajo Loop, Twin Falls Very charming home with a beautiful back yard & patio! MLS# 98404210; \$182,500

Host: Lynn Rasmussen 410-2807



1778 Bitterroot Dr., Twin Falls Great home, great neighborhood, great price, MLS# 98411714, \$153,000 Host: Diane Mishler 731-8006 508 Gem St., Kimberly

Spacious Basement with ogress windows and roomy covered patio. MLS# 98405412 \$169,000

Host: Tiffany Lund 293-6928



428 Whispering Pine, Twin Falls This home is in a much desired area of town. MLS# 98407060. S275,000 Host: Peggy Connally 420-3357



715 Center St. #120, Kimberly Neat & Clean with professional landscaping Lg. storage shed. MLS# 98399037 \$69,900 Host: Nate Lyda 280-0782



Classifieds 2 Saturday, September 12, 2009

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Girl finds nothing right about dating Mr. Wrong

DEAR ABBY: I'm 19 and currently dating a guy I can't stand. I don't know what to do. He's leaving next year and my friends tell me I should just bear with it until then. I don't know if I can.

He doesn't respect my opinions, makes fun of my taste in music and literature more time," avoid him. and is basically a know-it-all. Religion is also an issue: He's an atheist and I'm a Christian. I don't feel comfortable being serious with someone who has no qualms about calling my beliefs "b.s." to my face as well as behind my back. I also don't feel comfortable with premarital sex, but he's sure he can change my mind. He constantly reminds me how "patient" he can be about it.

Abby, it's such a mess. I feel like hiding in my room and not answering the phone. DESPERATE

IN TUCSON

DEAR DESPERATE: It's time to stand up for yourself. Do not hide or avoid picking up the phone. The next time that egotistical creep - and that's what he is - calls, say, "It's over!" If he asks why, tell him you're not interested in having anything to do with anyone who belittles you and calls your religious beliefs "b.s.," and regardless of how "patient" he is, you will never sleep with him. Do not talk to him after that. Screen your calls, and if he job and makes "good deciasks to see you "just one

IF SEPTEMBER 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You will get by with a little help from your friends this month. Even when you feel overburdened by responsibilities and worries, a congenial group of like-minded people can keep you upbeat and ready to take it on the chin. November and December are good times for making plans and focusing on career ambitions. If you are sitting on the fence about a significant relationship, wait until next April or June to make a serious commitment or decision. The people who really care about you, and will be by your side during

those months. ARIES (March 21-April 19): The harder you work, quility of important ties. the more likely you are to achieve your goals.



DEAR ABBY: All of my boyfriend "Alex's" close friends have been in jail or in rehab. I know they're good people who made some poor choices, but I don't like associating with them or inviting them to events with my friends and family.

Alex understands why they're not invited and hangs out with them on his own time, and I understand that he's loyal to his friends.

comes from a good family life. None of his friends can say the same. I realize my boyfriend is different from associating with them. Can you help me understand?

- CHOOSY IN SAN JOSE

boyfriend associates with them because he is comfortable with them, and I don't blame you for being concerned. Granted, Alex comes from a good family, has a good sions in life." But I'd be wor-



DEAR ABBY: I recently baby-sat with my 4-yearold grandson for almost a week. During that time I noticed he was using the word "ain't," My daughter, a college graduate, lives about an hour away in a more rural area. She became very defensive when I mentioned it, and told me it is accepted in the South and he will continue to use that word.

I am concerned about the limiting effect I feel this may have on my grandson's future life and opportunities. What are your thoughts on this issue, and how should I behave?

– GRAMMAR GRAND-MA

IN NORTH CAROLINA DEAR GRANDMA: Parents who fail to teach

their children proper grammar are doing their children no favor. Obviously, your grandson is mimicking the kind of speech he's hearing around him - and probably at home.

How should you behave? Continue to model proper English grammar when he's with you, encourage him to use it and remind him when he forgets.

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good communication is important but listening skills will do more to help you sort out conflicting situations. Remain objective.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Overcome bashfulness and be direct; a fresh new face may be just the one you have been looking for. New goals can be developed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A can be counted on in a pinch, rational approach will put conflicting desires into pertions might disturb the tran-

put on a performance. You may succeed by mixing business with pleasure.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Preen a little if you've made headway against the odds. Being on the cutting edge of the latest trends can improve your public image.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take a companion along today to help you're your business a pleasure. Someone is willing to follow wherever you lead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It is tempting to ignore an ebbing tide, but when your finances are at stake, you must be on alert. Take a long hard look at bills.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Draw others into the fold; don't exclude them. Sharing your vision of the VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. future with other people 22): If you feel insecure could bring unexpected help. PISCES (Feb. 19-March tently come across as 20): You must at least try touchy or unyielding. And to please some of the people some of the time. If your security is threatened, you could become uncooperative.

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Alex has a good job. He and makes good decisions in them, but I'm concerned about why he continues

DEAR CHOOSY: Your



spective. Fleeting attrac-

Information from a close friend will be of benefit.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Refuse to repeat mistakes. Experiment with new tactics, ideas and policies; try a different approach to problems or people.

Today is Saturday, Sept. 12, the 255th day of 2009. There are 110 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy addressed questions about his Roman Catholic faith, telling a Southern Baptist group in Houston, "I do not speak for my church on public matters, and the church does not speak for me?'

On this date:

In 1880, author and journalist H.L. Mencken was born in Baltimore.

In 1918, during World War I, U.S. forces led by Gen. John J. Pershing launched a successful attack on the Germanoccupied St. Mihiel salient near Verdun, France.

In 1938, Adolf Hitler demanded the right of selfdetermination for the Endeavour blasted off, car-Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovakia.

In 1943, German paratook Benito troopers Mussolini from the hotel where he was being held by the Italian government.

In 1953, Massachusetts Sen. John F. Kennedy married Jacqueline Lee Bouvier in Newport, R.I.

In 1958, the U.S. about a person or situation, you could inadverthat's not you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): There may be no business like show business, but don't



cials who were resisting public school desegregation orders could not disregard the high court's rulings.

In 1959, the Soviet Union launched its Luna 2 space Awards. probe, which made a crash landing on the moon. The Western ΤV series "Bonanza" premiered on NBC.

In 1974, Emperor Haile Selassie was deposed by Ethiopia's military after ruling for 58 years.

In 1977, South African black student leader Steve Biko died while in police custody, triggering an international outcry.

In 1992, the space shuttle N.Y., at age 93. rying with it Mark Lee and Jan Davis, the first married couple in space; Mae Jemison, the first black woman in space; and Mamoru Mohri, the first Japanese citizen to fly on a U.S. spaceship.

Ten years ago: Under intense international pressure, Indonesia announced it would allow an interna-Supreme Court, in Cooper tional peacekeeping force to v. Aaron, unanimously restore order to the devas-

tated territory of East Timor. Andre Agassi captured his second U.S. Open title, dominating Todd Martin 6-4, 6-7 (5-7), 6-7 (2-7), 6-3, 6-2. "The Practice" and "Ally McBeal," both created by writer-producer David E. Kelley, were named best drama series and best comedy series at the 51st Emmy

Five years ago: US Airways Group Inc. filed for bankruptcy protection for the second time in two years. Ten people were killed in an apartment fire just outside Columbus, Ohio. Hurricane Ivan battered the Cayman Islands with ferocious 150mph winds. Roger Federer won the U.S. Open, defeating Lleyton Hewitt 6-0, 7-6 (3), 6-0. Playwright Jerome Chodorov died in Nyack,

One year ago: A Metrolink commuter train struck a freight train head-on in Los Angeles, killing 25 people. (Federal investigators have said the Metrolink engineer, Robert Sanchez, had been text-messaging on his cell phone and ran a red light shortly before the crash.) Hurricane Ike began battering the Texas coast. Grand Ole Opry star Charlie Walker died in Hendersonville, Tenn. at age 81.

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Twin Falls Times-News Garage Sales

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412 N. Hankins Rd. Set 9/12/9-40m (Discounts on Sat.) Jewelry, carnival glassware, clothing, mink stole, tools, Craftsman 10* radial arm saw, CASH ONLY. 1/2 mile North of D&B.

855 Hankins Rd. 13 Sat 9/12 8-3pm Lots of good stuff! Sewing knick-knacks, hand crank sewing machine w/wooden case, roosters. more stuff to see! Turn S. at D&B



Large multifamily sale. Sofa, tools, ladies citohes, coats, vacuum, kitchen sink, bicycles, chain sawa, fishing gear, valve grinding equip; etc.

443 Madison Street 18 Sat 9/12 9-3pm Antique furniture, depression glass, tools, collectibles, household misc and much more. No early sales.

569 Butte 19 Sat 9/12 8-2pm Peace Luthern Church's annual yard sale. Computer armoire,organ & bench baby/children/adult clothes. wardrobe, bunk bed/matresses, library table.

663 Alturas Drive North 21 Sat 9/12 9am Some antiques, household items, and lots of mecellaneous



move into new home. Kids tays, games, clothes, furniture electronics, plus MUCH MOREIT

492 Robbins Ave. 23 Sat 9/12 8-2pm Craft items, books, videos, clothes, snowboard, household items, and miscellaneous.

642 Cedarbrook Dr. 25 Sat 9/12 Barri

TV, entertainment center, exercise equipment, electronics, dishes, brand new baby boy clothes and much more. Lots of great stuff (off of Park Ave to Parkwood}

1188 Silver Creek Way 26 Sat 9/12 9-2pm Gigantic garage sale. Worth coming out!North of Falls and West of Grandview Sun Terra Sub/d.

1382 Ashley Drive 28 Sat 9/12 6em-2pm Multifamily sale. TV stands, weight bench, clothes, games, toys, electronics, box springs set. headboard, hide-a-bed couch. printer.

1345 E. Heyburn 29 Sat 9/12 8am Largest garage sale in the valley. Carpet, file, laminate and wood flooring. Bring your measurements with you.

230 Buckingham Drive 30 Sat 9/12 8-1pm Home décor, old windows and doors, clothing and miscellaneous.

1242 Lawndale Drive Sat 9/12-9-4pm Empty out sale, 50 years of neat stuff, Junktiques.

681 Cindy Drive 32 Sat 9/12 8am Variety of items: Furniture, clothes, shoes, books, home décor, etc. Awesome stuff, Awesome deals!

963 Delmar Drive 33 Sat 9/12 8am-7 3 Family Sale, Coke machine, depression glass, antiques, scrapbooking, jars, children stuff, lots of miscellaneous.

1238 Park Way Drive 35 Sat 9/12 7:30-3:30pm Multifamily yard sale. Mechanics tool set with tool box, 5 ches of drawers, 3 drawer organizer, tockler toys & clothes (birth-4), kitchen household.

36 209 5th Ave, N Set 9/12

Scotch Shop Thrift Store. Open 9/16. New old stufft. Wednesdays Only, 9:30-12:30. Presbyterian Church (behind Court House)

420 Falls Ave. Sat 9/12 7-2pm Baby clothes, air conditioner, household items and miscellaneous.

734 Morningside 39 Sat 9/12 8-6pm

Large yard sale. Lots of tools and miscellaneous.

256 DuBois 40 Sat 9/12.8-5pm New chime clock, dresser, fleece blankets, Christmas village, tables, and much more.

702 Riverview Drive 42 Sat 9/12 8-1pm Lots of household items Christmas décor, full living room set, lots of other misc items

1817 Galena Drive 46 Sat 9/12 7-2pm Woodworking tools, TV, clothes and lots of miscellaneous.

1059 Wirsching Ave. W. 48 Sat 9/12 8am Good merchandise Good prices.

(off of Filer & Grandview) 501 Heyburn Ave. 49 Sat 9/12 8-2pm Sun 9/13 8-2pm Three family yard sale. Something for everyone. Great prices, everything must go.

665 Cherokee Lane 52 Sat 9/12 8-2pm Washer/Dryer set, bed, microwave, clothes, décor items, kitchen ware.

2627 4th Ave East 54 Sat 9/12 8-3pm 3 family yard sale. Misc items. Something for everyone.

744 Northview Drive 55 Sat 9/12 9-3pm Two family sale.

271 Dubois Ave. 56 Sat 9/12 7-3pm Scrapbooking, Close to My Heart, Creative Memories, Stampin' Up, & misc. Desk, shelf

518 Park Terrace Drive 57 Sat 9/12 7am-noon Cleaned out closets. Computer, lots of home goodies, fumilure, Coleman power-made generator, brand name clothes, lots of baby tems, antique refrig. Don't missl

1444 Saddler St. .58 Set 9/12 7-4pm

Lots of goods, kids stuff, books, uniture and more. 305 Shoshone Street South

Sat 9/12 7-2pm Multifamily Sale! CLOTHES: adult/baby/toddler. Toys, kitchen gadgets, oak desk, bed frames, vaterbed weight machine, a car, if MOREL

145 223 5th Ave. S.

Saturday's 11-6pm Articles of interest both new and used. "Name your own price." Corner of South 5th Ave, and Idaho Venders (all kinds) dasired

JEROME

1495 Ranier Drive 6 Sat 0/12 8-5pm Sun 9/13 8-5pm 4 family sale. Krick-knacks, toys (some new Hot Wheels, MatchBox, John Deere), arousels, baking & glassware, pots & pana, linens, books, some clothing, holicay items, and other treasures(?)

1403 Alpine Drive

38 Sat 9/12 8-5pm Fumilure, household items, clothing, tires, callectibles, jeweiry, and many more miscellaneous

items

535 West Avenue G

Sat 9/12 9-5pm HUGE SALE. Pickup, canoe, fum. computers, ATV, winch, clean clothes, vecuums, guitar amp, 8" telescope, EQ hitch, and car

610 South Fillmore Sat 9/12 9-3pm Antique trunks, roofing nail gun,

shop wet & vac, woodwroking tools, tools, Oxe, & Acet. Gauges & hose. Christmas deoor, glassware, kitchen, baby things,

BURLEY

643 Deon Street Sat 9/12 Barm-moon



Multifamily sale. Crafts, puzzles. kitchen items, clothing, bedding, microwave, stereo, TV, DVDs, games, videos, tapes, CDs

Text TTN+listing # to 52732

to receive enhanced listing information on your phone

1101 Elba Avenue

Sat 9/12 9-5pm Johnson's Estate Sale, Burley

wicker sofa & chairs, German

Fairgrounds (Arts bidg) Septembe

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710 Occidental Ave

3 Family yard sale. Furniture, dish

bikes, crafts, home decor. Lots of

FILER

ware, clothing, rooming tables,

watches with fobs, lots of class

ware-vasaline, blue and green

Lots and lots of treasures. Still

Cod collection: Grizwald &

Wagner, lots of crafts and

Sat 9/12 8-5pm

5 2140 E. 3950 N.

Sat 9/12 9-5om

chairs, misc. Too much to

2 sofa couches, computer desk,

double oven, dining room set &

mention. No early birds please

Sat 9/12 7-2pm

Filer Fairgrounds

Fairgrounds. Sept 19th and 20th.

Vendor into call 2nd Time Around.

GOODING

Sat 9/19 Sun 9/20 M.V. Flee Market at Filer

734-6008 or 410-1738

746 Utah

Items from A to Z.

miscellaneous

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Sat 9/12 8-5pm

Sat 9/12 9-4pm

10x12 wooden storage building.

HAGERMAN

20 Bell Rapids Road

Household, clothes, furniture, and

HANSEN

ives of miscellaneous

1012 W. 6th Street

Bikes, small furniture, clothes, and

unicating boxes.

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everything.

sewing mechines, iron beds, old

333 Rock Creek Road Sat 9/12 8am Sun 9/13 8am Multilamity, Gas Weed Eater, moving Christmas decorations. printer/scanner/fax, kids clothes, microwave, kitchen items, cordless drill, misc

3737 E. 3800 N. Sat 9/12 9-5om Find details in the above garage sale map aponsorship

HEYBURN



Sat 9/12 8-2pm POMERELLE SNOW SPORTS Huge yard sale! Many families involved! (Northeast corner.)

PAUL

226 N. 4th St. W. Sat 9/12 8-? Home décor, furniture, baby/kids

clothes, and more mis

RICHFIELD

330 E. Nez Pierce Ave.

16 Sat 9/12 9-2pm Make an offer double yard sale. Many household items, baby boy clothes, toys etc., recliner chair, older hot tub, Aluma flat bed.



205 Westside Drive 9

Sat 9/12 8am-? Dishes, wall & other depor, bedding, Christmas tree, clothing in exc cond, and many household items. (south of hospital Countryside Addition)

WENDELL

515 4th Ave West 20 Sat 9/12 8-4pm Sun 9/13 0-4pm MOVING!! Everything must be gone by Sunday at 4PM, Make offer on anything left on Sudnay!! Appliances, furniture, 3 pr new walls bibs & coveralls, new Tony Leme boots size 10B, assorted jackets (some new) wicher baskets, shop and garden tools, kitchen stuff, craft supplies & much motel

canning jers. 24 Neighborhood garage sale.

Classifieds 6 Saturday, September 12, 2009

NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE

D's Mini Storage under the provisions of Idaho Code 28-7-210 will sell or dispose of stored items ASAP

NOTICES

Brett Hall, Units 17 & 18, 2230 Washington St. Apt A, Gooding, ID 83330

Deanna Cummings, Unit #9, 3929 N 3500 E, Kimberly, ID 83341

PUBLISH: September 12 and 16, 2009

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE Case No. CV-2009-4036

A Petition to change the name of Marianne de la Presa Pothier born April 1, 1992 in Edegern, Belgium residing at PO Box 5394 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, has been filed in Twin Falls County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Marianne Joy de la Presa Pothier, because she already uses it as her middle name. The child's father is living and is address in N/A N/A, Idaho N/A. A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 9:00 o'clock AM on October 13, 2009, at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change. Date: August 27, 2009.

By Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: September 12, 19, 26 and October 3, 2009

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings. IMPORTANT

Please address all legal advertising to: LEGAL ADVERTISING The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548 email to

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NOTICE OF FILING DEADLINE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That declarations of candidacy for the office of Commissioner/Bliss of the Hagerman Cemetery District must be filed with district clerk/secretary whose address is 211 Hagerman Ave. W., Hagerman, ID 83332 no later than 5:00 PM on the 25th day of September, 2009.

Such declarations are available at the district office at 211 Hagerman Ave. W., Hagerman, ID 83332 or at the office of the County Clerk, Please call 837-6148 to make arrangements to pick up forms.

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/s/Kia D. Herrington

Clerk/Secretary of Taxing District

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- Clerk/Secretary of Taxing District

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106 Special Notices

AL-ANON Tuesdays-7:00pm. 1836 Elba, Burley 208-678-9518

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS **Burley Meetings N/S**

1321 Oakley Ave. #9

 Saturday, 7pm Spanish Speaking.
 Monday-Thursday, 8pm, 219-3403 / 438-5448 / 312-5051 / 678-9414
 Rupert Meetings-NIS-6th & I Street Monday, 8pm & Friday, 8pm
 2220 E. Ellis, Paul Weds, 12 noon
 428 0440 / 428-642 / 429-6716 / 436-9449 / 436-5842 / 432-6718 / 678-9518 / 679-9414

Bereavement Education Groups Oct. 6 - Nov. 10. To register call Marcie Bedke, 208-678-8844. No cost to attend. Every Tuesday, 5-6:30pm at The Oakley Room. Parke View Care Center 2303 Parke Ave., Burley

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS

Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.

CELEBRATE RECOVERY Friday, 6pm Dinner. 7pm group. Burley Christian Center, 317 W 27^e 208-312-2987

CHOICES FOR RECOVERY Monday, 4-5:30pm Minidoka Memorial Hospital, 1218 8" St., Rupert. 431-3741

CRYSTAL METH ANONYMOUS Monday & Friday, 6:30pm. 109 E. Main, Burley. 878-CLUB or 312-4590

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS Sunday-11am-12:30pm Sunday-7pm Monday-Ladies only, 6-7:30pm Monday-8pm

Tuesday-7pm Wednesday-7-8:30pm

Thursday-7pm Friday-7pm

Saturday-Born 220 East Ellis, Paul Saturday-9pm 1230 J St., Heyburn

MCANA Meeting into 208-438-4935

OVERCOMERS OUTREACH Wed., 6:30-7:30pm. First Baptist Church. 2262 Hiland Ave., Burley. 208-678-3678

ROAD 2 RECOVERY 7:00-8:30pm, 1044 E. Main, Burley 208-670-2578 Tues,

SUBSTANCE ABUSE RECOVERY SERVICES Friday 7pm. LDS Burley W. Stake. 2420 Park Ave., Burley 208-678-3933

TOPS CLUB ID# 374 Rupert Thursday, 9:30am. 410 East 3rd, Rupert

436-6037 or 679-3518 ID# 256 Burley Thurs., 5:15-7pm. 725 Minidoka Ave, Burley 678-5959 or 678-2622

ID# 388 Malta Wednesday, 5:30pm 140 W. Center St., Malta 208-645-2438

Want to become a Basic EMT? Class starting end of Sept in Burley. For info call 878-6610 or 678-5353

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Pregnancy

included. CPR & First Aid. Cert. Great Rate Call Carrisa at 358-3696 IN-HOME CHILD CARE Monday-Friday, 5:30am-6:30pm, Localed at 4* & Locust, 208-734-2675 114 Miscellaneous Services HELP for disabled persons, house & yard, \$7.50/hr./negotiable Call Jackie 208-733-6277 200 Employment 200

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CONSTRUCTION GRANITE POLISHER Needed. Granite Polishing and/or Auto body experienced preferred. Call 208-324-6634

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GENERAL Now Hiring Stylist. Regis Salon Magic Valley Mail. 733-5646

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GENERAL

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Deadline for submitting a completed application is September 18, 2009

211 Medical

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213 Professional

message.

MEDICAL PSR Workers needed. Please call 208-733-3308

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FOUND Black, stock type dog male, has red collar, found N: of Shoshone on canal bank. Call 208-886-2203 ly. msg.

FOUND Border Collie Australian Shepherd cross, female, white with gray spots, Found south east of Pupert, 208-431-8401

FOUND Boxer male, fawn with white chest and 2 black eyes and nose, purebred, not neutered, 2-3 years old. Very loving. Found in Twin Falls near Canyon Rim by the Magic Valley Mall. 543-4001 Mary

FOUND dog, female, large white Shepherd mix, young, very friend-ly, 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

FOUND Shih Tzu on Blue Lakes and 8°. Call to identify 735-2520.

FOUND White small terrier puppy. Found on 5th and Buchanan 9/10 Please call 208-420-8561

OST Cat 'Romeo' in TF. Male. black/white, 2 years old neutered Green eyes, tall is all black. No collar. Lost on Mtr View Drive. Please call 435-630-0236 or 801-648-4844.

LOST Dachshund in the Northern Passage Subdivision, Twin Falls. Black and tan, female. 320-7807

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LOST in Shirley Creek on labor day, yellow Lab and black Lab. Contact Johnny Spratling 208-431-2016 or 208-431-2016

LOST Male, 4 mo. old kitten, white

with gray tabby spots, gray striped tail, blue collar w/bell, 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 Kimberly. Call 208-420-7975

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