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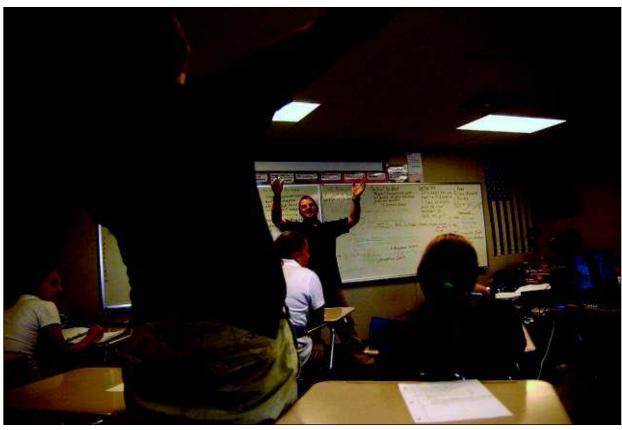
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# 'AN EXCITING TIME'



Photos by DREW GODLESKI/For the Times-News

Xavier history teacher Brian Loosli lets his class stretch during the closing minutes of class Friday at Xavier Charter School in Twin Falls.

### Xavier Charter School grows, plans new building

By Ben Botkin Times-News writer

Xavier Charter School has started the school year with twice the enrollment of last year, and plans are in the works for a new building in Twin Falls that will open next year.

This year, Xavier Charter School has 600 students, while last year's enrollment was slightly below 300, said Cindy Fulcher, the school's principal. At the same time. the charter school's building will take shape in the months ahead and house all of Xavier's students when the school year begins in the fall of 2010.

"We doubled in size this year," Fulcher said, adding that the school won't double in size again.

When the new 46,734square foot school building 2010, Xavier can have up to about 800 students total in kindergarten through 12th grade.

"It's an exciting time," Fulcher said of the school's students this year, Xavier plans.

As for this year, Xavier Charter School has added through sixth-graders at ferent location in classes at the high school sophomore the 8.8-acre site of the 771 N. College Road, where



opens for class in the fall of A student raises her hand during Brian Loosli's history class Friday at Xavier Charter School.

placed eight new modular buildings for kindergarten are taking classes at a dif-

and junior grades to its future school building, located on the west end of To provide more space for North College Road.

Seventh- through 11thgrade students, meanwhile.

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all the school's students attended last year.

The addition of modular classrooms freed up space that allows the school to grow this year and add some students from its waiting list before Xavier's new building opens next school

Younger students were placed in the modular classrooms because those grades tend to spend their day in one classroom. Fulcher said. Older grades, meanwhile, are better suited for the school's current building, where it's less cumbersome to change classes, she said.

The ultimate goal is to have all grades in one building, which provides the advantage of older students serving as role models for younger students, Fulcher

"The older kids have told me already they miss the

See **XAVIER**, Main 2

# **Pharmacy** owner sues ISP

Fuchs claims state illegally removed him from alcohol license waiting lists

**By Andrea Jackson** Times-News writer

A Twin Falls pharmacy manager claims that the Idaho State Police recently overstepped its authority by removing him from waiting lists for liquor licenses in a handful of Idaho cities.

Pharmacy in Twin Falls, is suing the state police Bureau In July, the state reimbursed of Alcohol Beverage Control for allegedly denying him due process in its enforcement of a two-year-old administrative rule prohibiting people from holding more than one spot on waiting lists for liquor licenses.

Idaho limits liquor licenses to one per 1,500 residents in a city. By-the-drink liquor

licenses are subject to annual renewal and can't be transferred for two years. The state's alcohol beverage control bureau compiles "priority lists" for cities that don't have liquor licenses up for sale. To get on a list, people fill out an application and pay half of the licensing fee.

Before beverage control used the rule against Fuchs on July 24, his name had appeared 22 times on alcohol license waiting lists in Bonneville, Blaine and Twin Falls counties.

The ISP said that violates an administrative rule Daniel Fuchs, of Dick's endorsed by state House and Senate committees in 2007. fees paid by Fuchs with a \$5,175 check after deleting his name 16 times from city waiting lists in Sun Valley, Ketchum, Hailey, Idaho Falls and Bellevue.

The state's beverage control bureau let Fuchs keep his highest-ranking spots on

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### More money for conservation work

NRCS to offer more incentives to Idaho landowners

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

federal conservation agency is offering incentive payments to Idaho landowners, money.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Natural Resources Conservation Service wants to hear from agricultural producers interested in maintaining or beginning conservation projects. Depending on the type of land involved, NRCS will provide certain per-Conservation Stewardship Program to encourage producers to develop stewardship plans.

The program was funded through the 2008 farm bill and replaced a similar program used in several previ-

ous years, said Idaho NRCS spokeswoman Collins. Among other changes, she said, Congress broadened the program to allow anyone to sign up instead of just producers working in a few specific watersheds. It also now includes producers working Once again this year, a in forested lands, not just traditional agriculture.

"When Congress revamped the security prothough there is a fairly short gram, I think they wanted to sign-up window for the make it more accessible to all producers." Collins said.

Of course, a revised program had a few kinks to work out. NRCS' 2010 fiscal year starts Oct. 1; due to the need to draft new rules and other delays, the 2009 program didn't get going before Aug. 10, Collins said. The agency is now encouraging producers to sign up before acre payments through the the end of September for the 2009 funding, noting in announcements that there will likely be less competition on the list for the funds this month. People can still apply after that date for the

See NRCS, Main 2

### T.F. plans to amend document to secure Evel Knievel jump

**Times-News** 

Council is scheduled to hold a public hearing tonight to amend an agreement that allows the city to exchange property near the Evel Knievel jump site.

The move is needed in order for the city to continue agreement with Casper efforts to open up access along the Snake River and city would trade nearly allow people to visit the dirt ramp Evel Knievel used in 1974.

at 6 p.m. in the Council Chambers at 305 Third Ave. E. The regularly scheduled

council meeting is at 5 p.m.

In many ways, the unsuc-The Twin Falls City cessful rocket jump by the world's best-known daredevil put Twin Falls on the map, and the city has long sought to make it available for tourism.

In May 2007, the city entered into a land exchange Southgate LLC in which the 7 acres for land that includes the jump site, nearby land for parking and access to The public hearing begins Hankins Road. The developer would also build the city a

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# Police say syringes will help stop DUIs

By Rebecca Boone **Associated Press writer** 

BOISE – When police officer Darryll Dowell is on patrol in the southwestern Idaho city of Nampa, he'll pull up at a stoplight and usually start casing the vehicle. Nowadays, his eyes will also focus on the driver's arms, as he tries to search for a plump, bouncy

"I was looking at people's arms and hands, thinking, 'I could draw from that,"" Dowell said.

and a select cadre of officers received in recent months to al program's aim is to deter- aid in their prosecution.



It's all part of training he draw blood from those sus- mine if blood draws by cops pected of drunken or can be an effective tool in Idaho and Texas have drugged driving. The feder- against drunk drivers and

Detective Kemp Layden, of the DUI Squad, shows part of a DUI blood testing kit at a testing station inside a police precinct in Phoenix on Sept. 3. AP photo

**Phoenix Police** 

Department

If the results seem promising after a year or two, the

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# MORNING BRIEFING

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

- My grandmother taught me how to sew. If you want to pass this craft on to kids, check out the Sew Biz for Kids class running Wednesday through the rest of the school year. The onehour class costs \$35 per month. Information: Glenda Barlow, Twin Falls Sewing Center, 733-3344.
- For a short day walk, there's a half-mile trail at Vista Bonita Park near the Swensen's Market off of Washington Street South in Twin Falls. There's also a playground, picnic area and

other amenities.

• Practice your soccer skills or have a friendly game at the Sunway Soccer complex north of Twin Falls. It's 39 acres of mostly soccer fields. From Twin Falls, follow Falls Avenue west and follow the signs. You can even shout "Gooooaaaalllll!"

Have your own pick you want to share? Something that is unique to the area and that may take people by surprise? E-mail me at patm@magicvalley.com.

### **Xavier**

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younger guys around," she said.

aware that the current year's sister arrangement is only tempo-

"We all know it's a transition." Fulcher said.

Construction equipment is at the site for the new school and a level dirt pad lease the school to Xavier. will later be transformed into a foundation and building. The building's expected to be finished in spring 2010.

To help with the project, Xavier Charter School is working with Paragon which assists Fairbanks said. Schools, schools with financing and planning facility construction. The building's construction will begin later this cost.

year after lease negotiations are finalized, said Brandon Fairbanks, president of Still, the students are Paragon Schools, an Idaho company of West Academica Kaysville, Utah.

Through a limited liability company, Paragon Schools will own the new building after constructing it and

Such arrangements give schools time to get established before seeking financing for buying buildings and lease agreements typically include the option to purchase in the future,

Fairbanks and school officials said they didn't have an estimate of the building's

### Council

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the city's police gun range.

But since then Casper Southgate LLC sold its land to Renaissance Development LLC, which plans to develop the subdivision. road to the police gun The city came across several problems, according to a city staff report.

First, the original agreesingle phase develop the property in become police officers.

multiple phases. The propaved access road through posed amendment would his proposed subdivision to allow the land exchange with the city to proceed despite the phasing.

Second, the amendment will change the limitations for who can use the access range.

Whereas only police could access it in the original agreement, officials ment accounts that the now say contractors might property be developed in a need to visit it for conand struction purposes as well Renaissance plans to as people training to

### **Fuchs**

### **Continued from Main 1**

the waiting lists under the rule. The rule states: "An until Fuchs' lawsuit is applicant shall only hold one resolved. A court date has position at a time on each not yet been set in the case. incorporated city priority list. An applicant must be able to demonstrate to the director the ability to place an awarded license into actual use."

contends the state never liquor license transfers, should have removed him from the lists without first holding a hearing. He also asserts the ISP "acted outside its administrative rule that came after he had in July, court records show. already populated the lists. He declined comment when reached at his Twin Falls pharmacy last week.

said the rule was applied correctly because, "The rule Meade has also filed a as written did not allow for motion to change venue in persons on the list(s) at the the case to Ada County, time to have so-called grandfather rights to a position on the list."

Boise-based Fuchs' lawyer, former state bever- reached at ajackson@magage control chief Brian icvalley.com.

Donesley, wants a court order preserving the lists

The rule was one that ISP beverage control authorities lobbied legislators for in July 2006. Beverage control officers wanted this rule to deal with repeat applicants such Fuchs in court papers as Fuchs, and with unlawful according to court records

filed by state police. The state removed 13 names, including that of Fuchs, from the list and authority" by enforcing a reimbursed \$20,700 in fees

Idaho Deputy Attorney General Cheryl E. Meade wants Fuchs' lawsuit dismissed because Fuchs has In court papers, the state not exhausted all administrative remedies where she and the defendants are based.

Andrea Jackson may be

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### TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

### **CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS**

Arizona Snowbirds (in the area for the summer) breakfast meeting, last function of the summer, 9 a.m., Depot Grill, 545 Shoshone St. S., Twin Falls, 543-5798 to make reserva-

Mini-Cassia Retired Educators Association meeting, 11 a.m., Connor's Cafe, Heyburn,

Gooding Lion's Club meeting, for men and women interested in identifying and meeting needs in the community, 6 p.m., Sally's, Main Street, new members welcome, 934-

**Twin Falls Historic Preservation** Commission, 6 p.m., Pasta Roma Cafe and Grill, 611 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, open to the public, 733-6779. Civil Air Patrol, 7 p.m., Burley Airport, 678-

Syringa Lions Club, 7:30 p.m., United Methodist Church meeting room, 605 H St., Rupert, 436-9862.

0043 or 878-8880.

### **GOVERNMENT**

Lincoln County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. B, Shoshone St., 886-

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Blaine County commissioners, Board of Equalization, 9 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey, 788-5500.

Camas County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 501 Soldier Road, Fairfield, 764-2242.

Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland Ave., 878-7302. Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E., Mountain Home, 587-2129.

Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624 Main St., 934-4841. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln St., 644-2700. Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert, 436-7111. Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7274. Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission,

5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N., 726-7801. Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall, 115 Main St. S., 788-4221. Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers,

203 Broadway Ave. N., 543-5650. Camas County School Board, 7 p.m., high school, 610 Soldier Road, Fairfield, 764-2242 Dietrich City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 103 S. Main St., 544-2102.

Hansen City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 388 Main St., 423-5158.

**Jerome County Planning Commission,** 7 p.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln St., 324-9116. Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 180 W. Lincoln St., 487-2755

Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W., 733-6900. Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 7 p.m., media center, 882 Valley Road S., 829-5333. Minidoka County Highway District meeting, 7:30 p.m., district office, 50 S 225 W., Rupert, 436-6112.

Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., high school, 150 Lake St. W., 837-4777.

### **HEALTH AND WELLNESS**

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

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs resume, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: Blaine County Campus gym, CSI gym, Filer Elementary, Hagerman High School gym, Jerome Rec Center, Rupert Civic gym and Shoshone High School (old gym); 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Buhl old Middle School gym; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., CSI Burley Outreach Center gym, no cost, register at first class, 732-

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

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc., 310 Main St. N., Kimberly, no cost, 737-5988. Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 a.m. Twin Falls Senior Citizen Federation, 530

Shoshone St., no cost, 737-5988 SilverSneakers Fitness Program, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Jerome Senior Center, 212 First Ave. E., no cost for Humana Gold Choice members, \$1 for non-Humana members,

324-5642. SilverSneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5

Grandparents as Parents Support Group, 1 to 2:30 p.m., South Central Health Dept., Katz Conference Room, College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, 736-2122.

per class for uninsured, 733-4384.

Family Caregiver Support Group, 1 to 2:30 p.m., South Central Health Dept., Katz Conference Room, College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, 736-2122.

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

Choices for Recovery, a non-traditional, 12-step spiritual program open to all faiths, issues and addictions, 6 p.m., west conference room, Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Rupert, no cost, 431-3741.

Recovery for Life: "Find Help, Discover Hope, Experience Healing," includes Divorce Care, Grief Share, Financial Peace, Co-dependency for Women, 12-Step HOPE (substance abuse recovery), Co-dependency for Men and Women, and Parenting Skills, 6 to 6:45 p.m. meal served and 7 p.m. meetings, Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., (corner of Grandview Drive North and Pole Line Road), free childcare and shuttle available,733-6128.

### **SPORTS**

Active seniors pickleball group, pickleball enthusiasts willing to teach newcomers, 6 p.m., Harmon Park tennis courts, Locust Avenue, Twin Falls, no cost, 734-0622 or ssacco@spro.net.

### **TODAY'S DEADLINE**

Meeting Memo for Tuesday: Blue Lakes Rotary Club meeting and breakfast, features speakers from the community. 7 to 8 a.m., Red Lion Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, visitors welcome, marlbarn@busyb.myrf.net, 208-324-4808 or www.bluelakesrotary.com.

Reminder for Wednesday: Workshop on autism spectrum disorders (ASD), purpose: to educate parents, caregivers, educators and the general public about ASD and the treatment options that can help children, families, teachers and others deal with the challenges ASD presents; special speaker pediatrician Dr. Nancy Mann, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Primary Therapy Source, 254 River Vista Place, Twin Falls, no cost, light refreshments, 734-7333.

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

### **NRCS**

### **Continued from Main 1** 2010 funding, however.

Potential applicants must have farm records established with the Farm Service on their land. Agency, be the actual opera-

tors of their land, prove that from \$12 to \$22 for cropland, five-year contract period. they've controlled the land \$7 to \$14 for pastures, \$5 to only 4,500 forested acres money will create plans tain crop rotations may also available Per-acre payments range \$200,000 maximum for the pdf.

Abston's hand. Abston, who

had been holding his breath,

slowly exhaled as his blood

fortable if their colleagues

were wielding sidearms

instead of syringes. But

halfway through the second

day of training, with about

under their belts, they

relaxed enough to trade

barbs alongside needle jabs.

progress, Watson said. Their

training will be complete

after they have logged 75

driver who refuses a breath

test. They'll use force if they

need to, such as getting help

from another officer to pin

down a suspect and poten-

tially strap them down,

experts agree blood tests

accurately than breath tests,

Oberman said the tests can

be fraught with problems,

Though most legal

Watson said.

Once they're back on

successful blood draws.

They're making quick

venipunctures each

began to flow.

For more information,

Idaho's NRCS office has for five years and provide a \$10 for rangeland and \$6 to contact your nearest NRCS enough funds for 164,000 map of their entire opera- \$12 for forested areas. office. A pre-screening acres this month, though tion. Those approved for the Producers who adopt cer-checklist for the program is will qualify, Collins said. outlining current conserva-qualify for an additional \$12 http://www.nrcs.usda.gov/ tion activities and ways to to \$16 for cropland, programs/new csp/speaddress new resource issues Payments are capped at cial\_pdfs/CSP\_Producer\_S \$40,000 per year and elf-Screening\_Checklist.

### **Blood**

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National Highway Traffic Safety Administration will encourage police nationwide to undergo similar training.

For years, defense attorneys in Idaho advised clients to always refuse breath tests, Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Christine Starr said. When the state toughened the penalties for refusing the tests a few years ago, the problem lessened, but it's still the main reason that drunk driving cases go to trial in the Boise region, Starr said.

Idaho had a 20 percent breath test refusal rate in 2005, compared with 22 percent nationally, according to an NHTSA study.

Starr hopes the new system will cut down on the number of drunken driving trials. Officers can't hold down a suspect and force them to breath into a tube, forcefully take blood - a practice that's been upheld by Idaho's Supreme Court Court. The nation's highest

court ruled in 1966 that police could have blood tests forcibly done on a drunk driving suspect without a warrant, as long as the draw was based on a reasonable suspicion that a suspect was intoxicated, that it was done after an arrest and carried out in a medically approved manner.

The practice of cops

drawing blood, implement- needle into the back of "about possible malpractice ed first in 1995 in Arizona, has also raised concerns about safety and the credibility of the evidence.

"I would imagine that a lot of people would be wary like they'd be more comof having their blood drawn by an officer on the hood of their police vehicle," said Steve Oberman, chair of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers' DUI Committee.

The officer phlebotomists are generally trained under the same program as their state's hospital or clinical phlebotomists, but they do it under a highly compressed schedule, and some the curriculum is cut.

That's because officers patrol, they will draw blood don't need to know how to of any suspected drunk draw blood from a foot or other difficult sites, or from an infant or medically fragile patient, said Nicole Watson, the College of Western Idaho phlebotomy she noted, but they can instructor teaching the Idaho officers.

Instead, they are trained on the elbow crease, the measure blood alcohol more and the U.S. Supreme forearm and the back of the hand. If none are accessible, they'll take the suspect to the hospital for testing.

In a nondescript Boise Vials can be mixed up, office building where the preservative levels in the Nampa officers were tubes used to collect the trained, Dowell scanned his blood can be off, or the subject and prepared to blood can be stored impropdraw blood. Chase Abston, erly, causing it to ferment an officer taking his turn and boosting the alcohol playing a suspect, recoiled a content. bit, pressing his back deeper into the gray pleather chair.

Oberman said enforcement Dowell slid a fine-gauge should also be concerned nation's fifth-largest city.

cases over somebody who was not properly trained."

Alan Haywood, Arizona's law enforcement phleboto-All the officers seemed my coordinator who is directing the training programs in Idaho and Texas, said officers are exposed to some extra on-the-job risk if they draw blood, but that any concern is mitigated by good training and safe prac-

"If we can't get the evidence safely, we're not going to endanger the officers or the public to collect that evidence," he said.

The Phoenix Department only uses blood tests for impaired driving cases. Det. Kemp Layden, who oversees drug recognition, phlebotomy and field sobriety, said the city now has about 120 officers certified to draw blood. Typically, a suspect is brought to a precinct or mobile booking van for the blood draw.

Under the state's implied consent law, drivers who refuse to voluntarily submit to the test lose their license for a year, so most comply. For the approximately 5 percent who refuse, the officer obtains a search warrant from an on-call judge and suspect can be the restrained if needed to obtain a sample, Layden

Between 300 to 400 law blood tests are done in an agencies average month in the

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**BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News** 

Dale Turnipseed, of Twin Falls, discusses the application being considered by the Idaho Lands Board for title transfer of nearly three acres of Snake River frontage north of Buhl from the public trust during Tuesday's Citizens Protecting Resources meeting Tuesday in Jerome.

# **Environmental** group opposes land transfer process

Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A longstanding procedure used by the Idaho Department of Lands to transfer parcels of land property owners is getting a closer look by the activist group Citizens Protecting Resources.

are added to the roll of land transferred out of the public trust and into the hands of private individuals; from February 2006 through removed from the public trust.

CPR's interest was stoked after an application for ownership transfer was filed with the lands board by Dan and June Miller of Washington for more than people of Idaho in mind but 2.6 acres of Snake River property north of Buhl.

On Tuesday a group of concerned citizens approached CPR for help in using the same process for protesting both the transfer enforcing the Stream process and the application, likely to be approved has defined the mark a few by the lands board during feet upland from that proits October meeting in Moscow.

fers may be appropriate, routes should be protected. the process needs more oversight and public in that," said CPR member awareness, Dave Ericson Jim Silva, of Hansen.

said. "These may be small pieces of land but they are George Bacon stating the sacred and should be pro-

tected." Ericson said. zen, Phil Smith, of Buhl, trust lands to private interwho owns property adja- ests," and members have cent to the proposed trans-vowed to take a more active fer site, said the Miller role against the procedure. application shows, "what is jurisprudence."

"According to the disclaimer procedure lands parency regarding such that have been altered applications. 'must remain in the public trust? the Millers were cited by the (Idaho Department reached at blairkoch@ of Water Resources) for gmail.com or 208-316working ... in the bed of the 2607.

Police grant

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ment.

request OK'd

The Twin Falls Police

Department will be able to

better investigate Internet crimes now that the govern-

ing board of Idaho Internet Crimes Against Children approved a grant request made by the police depart-

The grant, which is expect-

more prosecutions. The

investigator also will develop

Internet crime prevention

programs throughout south-

and

public awareness

ern Idaho.

Snake River. They had a backhoe in there. The site has been altered and thus should remain in the public trust," Smith said.

In dispute is where the "ordinary high-water along state rivers to upland mark" of the Snake River along the site lies. The line indicates where state ownership of the river bed ends.

Idaho code defines the Nearly every month acres mark as "A water level corresponding to the 'natural or ordinary high water mark ... and is the line which the water impresses on the soil by covering it for August of this year, around sufficient time to deprive acres have been the soil of its terrestrial vegetation and destroy its value for commonly accepted agricultural purposes."

Those opposing the proposed line say it wasn't defined with the river or the only benefits the Millers, who plan on developing a riverfront subdivision.

theoretically IDWR, Channel Protection Act, posed by IDL.

"Riparian lands for While some of the trans- important (bird) migration Idaho should be interested

In May, CPR had written a letter to IDL Director group was "strongly opposed to (IDL) 'giving Another concerned citi- away' title for our public

During its meeting CPR inherently wrong with the discussed suing IDL for a disclaimer procedure in moratorium on considering general," and said IDL is such title transfers until engaging in "cafeteria style changes to the procedure can be made and pressing the agency for more trans-

Blair Koch may be

# ISP worried about drunk driving statistics

**By Laurie Welch** Times-News writer

A May crash involving a drunk driver in Minidoka County that claimed the life of the driver and two children released by the Idaho Transportation Department.

Idaho State Trooper Tyler Barrett, who lives and works in the Mini-Cassia area, said the 2008 study shows the two most common causes of crash fatalities are aggressive drivers and drivers under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

"The triple fatal crash in May hit the Mini-Cassia community very hard." Barrett said in a Tuesday ISP news release. "One of the main goals we have as troopers is to aggressively seek out and arrest impaired drivers

Roman Hunt, 41 of Rupert, along with Isaiah Luna, 11, of 11, of Twin Falls, and Jeremy Almendarez, 14, of Twin exemplifies the human cost Falls, were traveling on 900 of crash statistics recently E. at 400 N. when Hunt lost control of the 1994 Chevrolet

and cite aggressive drivers."

Blazer on their way to a nearby archery range. The Blazer went off the road and was most submerged in a canal full of water. The two 11-year-old to free himself from the submerged vehicle and scramble he flagged down a passing the study.

motorist. .136, according to the ISP release. The legal blood-

alcohol limit to drive in Idaho During the May 17 crash is .08.

Barrett said through July 2009 there have been 86 Rupert, Austin Almendarez, driving under the influence arrests in Minidoka County and 69 DUI arrests in Cassia County.

Barrett said the ISP study showed that Idaho had an 8 percent decrease between 2007 and 2008 but the two common causes, aggressive and impaired drivers, didn't decrease. boys and Hunt drowned. Aggressive drivers caused 54 Jeremy Almendarez was able percent of Idaho's 2008 vehicle fatalities and impaired drivers accounted up an embankment, where for 41 percent, according to

'Of the 232 people killed in A routine blood-alcohol fatality crashes in Idaho in analysis was performed on 2008, 196 were either driving Hunt, which came back at aggressively or driving under the influence of alcohol," said

Barrett said the ITD study also showed that the failure to wear a seat belt was a major contributing cause of crash fatalities. Only 33 percent of a vehicle's occupants killed in 2008 crashes were wearing seat belts, according

to the study. Barrett also said incidents of excessive speeding and hazardous moving violations have increased this past summer.

"Troopers are also seeing a high number of seat belt vioespecially lations, Minidoka and Cassia counties," Barrett "Unfortunately an alarming number of seat belt violators are young drivers."

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# Gov. Otter leads groundbreaking of

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter will lead today the groundbreaking ceremony of the Twin Falls Alternate Route project.

The 10:30 a.m. ceremony will be held at 4100 N. 2660 E.

The project had lingered on the transportation waiting lists but moved up in priority with the assistance of the federal stimulus package.

The project is estimated to Transportation

Road.

### 2 Utah areas on list of West's 'imperiled' land

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -A sportsmen's group has placed two Utah wildlife areas on a list of the West's 10 most imperiled places to hunt and fish because of threats posed by oil and gas development.

Utah's Uinta National Forest east of Provo and the Book Cliff's region in eastern Utah are among the areas considered irreplaceable landscapes vital to fish and wildlife and prized by hunters and anglers.

The designation is part of the "Hunting and Fishing Imperiled" report released

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sustain or create around 500 jobs, according to the Idaho Department. The winning bid to the \$26.6 million project went to a Utah company.

The six-mile project is from Pole Line Road to 2400 East Road and heads south to the U.S. Highway 93-U.S. 30 iunction. It includes a fourlane bridge over Rock Creek

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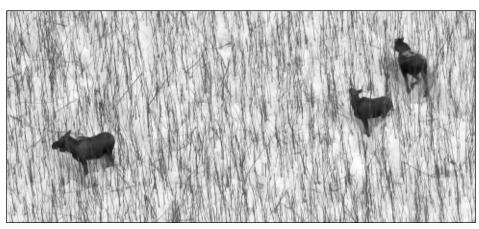
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Three moose browse near Anvic. Alaska on March 13. The Alaska Department of Fish and Game says moose and caribou numbers in several areas have increased due to the predator control program in Alaska in which over 1.000 wolves and hundreds of bears have been killed.

# Alaska: Wolf, bear hunts increasing moose, caribou

By Mary Pemberton **Associated Press writer** 

ANCHORAGE, Alaska – An Alaska wildlife management program in which wolves are shot from lowflying airplanes and black bears are baited and snared is helping to increase the say.

The program has long conservation groups who control view it as state-sponsored slaughter. Last fall, one of those groups launched an Sarah Palin, the Republican vice-presidential candidate, for expanding the pro-

the program is aimed at helping rural Alaskans, who and had complained there wasn't enough game to hunt and eat.

Palin's predecessor, Gov. Frank Murkowski. Private rural areas of the state.

Since the program began

and hundreds of black bears Bartley said. have been killed in an effort to drive down the number of predators.

"I think there are some real success stories here." Bruce Bartley, a spokesman Anchorage area - 119 for the Alaska Department of Fish and Game, said.

The agency recently numbers of moose and cari-released its 2008-2009 bou, state wildlife officials predation management summary that indicates that moose and caribou been the target of wildlife numbers in six predator areas have increased. The agency points to two areas in particular as examples of where ad criticizing then-Gov. the program is showing strong results: the Nelchina Basin area and the southern Alaska Peninsula.

The program is getting State officials contend substantive results in the mit, nonresident hunt McGrath area, where it began in December 2003. rely on hunting to survive Last winter and spring, 28 wolves were killed in the McGrath area. Nineteen were taken under the pro-The program began under gram and nine were hunted and trapped.

The agency said the citizens are permitted to moose population there has shoot wolves from the air or grown from 2,774 in 2004 to conduct land-and-shoot an estimated 5,500 moose hunting of wolves in six now. The goal is to reach 6,000 to 8,000 moose.

in 2003, over 1,000 wolves come up substantially,"

In the Nelchina Basin area - one of the more contentious predator control areas because it is accessible to urban hunters from the wolves were killed. Fiftyfive of those were taken under the control program and the other 64 were hunted or trapped.

That, the state said, helped the moose population increase 27 percent. The harvest, meanwhile, went up 18 percent.

The situation is so improved in the Nelchina Basin that for the first time in more than a decade nonresident hunters will be allowed to hunt bull moose.

Bartley said the 50-pershould not interfere with the supply of moose for Alaskans because it is being allowed in more remote areas only. Nonresident hunters have been "frozen out" of hunting in that area of the state for years, Bartley said, and there is a benefit to the state to have them in it.

"Everybody loves to beat up on the ugly, old nonresident but the fact is they pay a lot of the game manage-"Moose numbers have ment bills in Alaska," he

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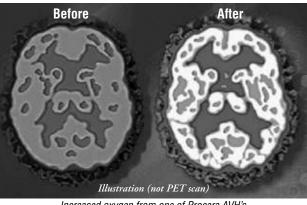
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### Researchers track 3K pieces of Seattle trash

By Phuong Le Associated Press writer

SEATTLE - Where does

ing device about the size of a tion. matchbook, MIT researchers are tagging about 3,000 pieces of Seattle trash to get people thinking about what they throw away and where it ends up.

"Seeing where your trash goes allows you to change your behavior," said Assaf Biderman, associate director of MIT's SENSEable City lab and a project leader. "Will you refill a cup instead of throwing away a disposable one?"

Researchers are visiting the homes of hundreds of Seattle volunteers to affix library. "We're aware of recycled, according to the electronic tags on about 10 to 15 pieces of their household trash, such as pizza boxes, Styrofoam cups, slipthe item as they normally would.

battery-operated Using an electronic track- stream to its final destina-

follow the trash migration at an exhibit that opens at Seattle's Central Library

will allow researchers to system," Stav said, noting pers and scrap metal. The study in detail how effi- the city collects garbage volunteers will dispose of ciently, or inefficiently, the from 150,000 homes on difwaste removal system

technology to send informa-

Sept. 18.

"We know where we purchase our items from, but we're not always as aware of what happens when we throw things away," said the city's garbage that ends Giltrop, 38, who is assistant director of Seattle's main recycling, but what's the latest figures from 2006.

smart tags rely on cell phone being recycled rather than in tion back to MIT computers, weeks rather than hours or that coffee cup, disposable allowing researchers – and days for trash picked up razor or unwanted television the public – to monitor the from one Seattle neighborend up once it's tossed to the trash in real-time as it hood to get to the transfer moves through the waste station?

The public will be able to

Jennifer Giltrop of Seattle said she's curious to see what happens to the empty wine bottle, a used printer cartridge and a plastic bag that she recently had tagged.

process?'

Does recycling end up the landfill? Does it take

"We're definitely a throwaway society that sets it and forgets it," said Brett Stav, planning and development specialist with Seattle Public Utilities. "A lot of people forget about what happens to the things that they throw away and they don't really

factor in their impact?" In Seattle, about 789,608 tons of waste is discarded each year. About half of that ends up in the landfill, while the rest is recycled, reused or

composted. But about two-thirds of up in the landfill, including food and yard waste, can be

"We're interested in Biderman said the project improving our collection ferent routes five days a

# Hunt is on for wasting disease in Wyo. wildlife

Additional state workers dermy shops. along with federal employees are being assigned to effort into getting tissue gist that takes a bare-bones check animals killed during samples (there) before," said the fall hunting season in northwest Wyoming for chronic wasting disease.

nervous system of members of the deer family, causing infected animals to act abnormally, waste away and

The Wyoming Game and Fish Department said its regional office is adding one person for six months and redistributing some permanent biologists to help collect samples.

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) – meat processors and taxi-

"We haven't put a lot of John Henningsen of the Game and Fish Department.

The disease affects the tested positive for chronic wasting disease in October 2008, marking the first time Creek Elk Herd, and 50 samthe disease was detected in an area near elk winter feeding grounds in northwest Wyoming.

> the disease — invariably fatal · could spread rapidly at the grounds in the Yellowstone we do elk."

Grand Teton National checks are being trained to rate than elk or moose. In an Park biologists and rangers remove retro-pharyngeal area where the disease has will participate in sample lymph nodes from the necks never been found, it would collection from checking of deer, elk and moose. The most likely appear in deer stations, hunting camps, infectious agent in chronic first, Henningsen said.

wasting disease can accumulate in the nodes.

"Typically it's one bioloamount of information from hunters," said Henningsen. He said he would like to

A moose in Star Valley collect about 350 samples from the Jackson Elk Herd, 100 samples from the Fall form the Star Valley/Greys River region. "Hopefully we can get a

lot more deer samples," Environmentalists worry Henningsen said. "Ideally, we would flip our sample sizes and get more deer than In wild populations, deer

Workers making the carry the disease at a higher

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# Study: New drug fights flu as well as Tamiflu does

Control and Prevention.

Society for Microbiology

**By Marilynn Marchione** Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO -Researchers delivered a double dose of good news Sunday in the fight against flu: successful tests of what could become the first new flu medicine in a decade, and that such drugs save lives, not just shorten illness.

A single intravenous dose of the experimental drug, peramivir, cleared up flu symptoms as well as five days of Tamiflu pills did, a large study in Asia found. An IV treatment is badly needed because many sick people can't swallow pills and because illness hinders the body's ability to absorb oral medicines.

Several other studies showed the value of treatment with Tamiflu. In one study of hundreds of people stricken with bird flu around the world, half of those given Tamiflu survived, while nearly 90 percent of those not given flu medicines died. Other research showed Tamiflu improved survival from regular seasonal flu,

"There has been an accu-

### Awards given for leukemia treatment, **DNA advances**

NEW YORK (AP) - Five scientists have won prestigious research awards for developing a life-saving leukemia treatment and for advances in "reprogramming" DNA, which led to a new kind of stem cell.

The \$250,000 Lasker Awards will be presented Oct. 2 in New York by the Albert and Mary Lasker Foundation. In addition, New York mayor Michael Bloomberg will receive a Lasker prize for public serv-

The clinical medical research award is shared by three scientists for work related to Gleevec, a drug that transformed chronic myelogenous leukemia from a fatal cancer into a manageable chronic condition.

The honorees are Brian Druker, 54, of the Oregon Health & Science University; Nicholas B. Lydon, 42, formerly of Novartis AG; and Charles L. Sawyers, 50, of Memorial Sloanthe Kettering Cancer Center in New York.

Druker and Lydon's research led to development of the drug, which gained federal approval in 2001, while Sawvers led efforts to overcome resistance to the drug that arises in some patients.

All three worked on studies in patients that began in 1998 and produced "astonishing results," the foundation said.

### 114-year-old N.H. woman becomes oldest American

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) - A 114-year-old New Hampshire woman who loves the Boston Red Sox, Hershey's Kisses and ice cream is believed to be the oldest American.

Mary Josephine Ray secured the title of the oldest person in the US after the death of Gertrude Baines on Friday in Los Angeles.

According to Gerontology Research Group, which tracks claims of extreme old age, the only person in the world known to be older is Kama Chinen of Japan. Chinen was born on May 10, 1895, seven days before Ray.

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mulation of evidence over a month or more for people time that the antiviral drugs to get swine flu vaccine and can save lives," and the new have time to develop immustudies confirm that hope, nity from the shot. said Nancy Cox, flu chief at

In the meantime, reports the U.S. Centers for Disease are streaming in that swine flu is causing havoc in chil-Results were reported dren and young adults. Sunday at an American

"After about a week of schools being back in, we've the strongest evidence yet conference in California. It is seen a tremendous rise in the first big meeting of cases," Dr. Jonathan infectious disease specialists McCullers, an infectious since the new H1N1 swine flu diseases specialist at St. Jude emerged in April. Treatment Children's Research Hospital options are getting huge in Memphis, Tenn., said at attention because it will take the conference.

## Mayor: Blagojevich fundraiser said he overdosed before he died

By Mike Robinson Associated Press writer

CHICAGO - A former Hospital chief fundraiser for ousted Chicago, and Welch Illinois Gov. Blagojevich told a police investigating the officer before he died that death as suicide. he overdosed on a prescription drug, the mayor County said Sunday.

Mayor Dwight Welch did the results. not say what drug Welch also said police Christopher Kelly told want to interview Clarissa said authorities found a identified herself as Kelly's variety of drugs in Kelly's girlfriend and told police Kelly's Escalade.

vehicle. Kelly, 51, died Saturday at John H. Stroger Jr. in Rod said police are

The Cook medical of the south Chicago sub- examiner's office perurb of Country Club Hills formed an autopsy but did not immediately disclose

Welch also said police



Oak Forest Hospital Friday night after finding slumped over the steering wheel of Cadillac Escalade at Country Club Hills

she drove him to

lumber yard. Flores-Buhelos, Chicago, told investigators Kelly called or text-messaged her to come to the

lumber yard, Welch said. Police also want to talk to police he ingested, but he Flores-Buhelos, 30, who a man who came to Oak Forest Hospital looking for

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### RUNAWAY VICTORY

Tiger coasts to win at PGA Championship

Main 8



# Dillon rocks Rocky Mountain Challenge Series

By Linda Brittsan

**Times-News correspondent** 

Heeere's Johnny! John Dillon, Jonathon Gomez and John Newhouse rounded out the top three positions in the Rocky Mountain Challenge finale Saturday night at Magic Valley Speedway.

line, Dillon, who was leading little bit more." the standings going into Saturday night's race by 42 Newhouse seemed somepoints over Jeff Jefferson. knew what he needed to do to capture the championship.

said in a recent RMCS press release. "Sounds easy but he ted. The car was pretty good is a great racer and he is not going to give an inch."

As it turned out, Jefferson unwittingly took the pressure the season and his first champioff after suffering mechanical onship in nearly 20 years. issues after contact with Jon Wong on the back stretch. The incident took place late in

the race after Dillon had already game of patience in the taken over the lead from next-to-last race of the sea-Jefferson at Lap 53, effectively sealing the deal for Dillon.

contender in the closing laps.

"I had to come up through the field twice and towards Series race in their season the end of the race I thought, 'If this is all he (Dillon) has got I could catch him," Gomez McKean kept his cool how-With the 2009 title on the said. "But I guess we needed a

> Former RMCS champion what satisfied with his third place finish.

"We really didn't have any-"Finish ahead of Jeff," he thing for the first or second place car," Newhouse admitall night long but after the last caution it really got tight."

It was Dillon's third victory of

**MCKEAN BACK ON TOP** 

Kris McKean played a third.

son and was rewarded with not only a win, but the lead Gomez was Dillon's closest in the points standings as

In the main event race, Ernie Hall held the lead while McKean was mired in sixth through the first 10 laps. ever and by Lap 14 he was up to third, scoping out Hall and Jason Abbott who was battling Hall for the front position. At Lap 23 McKean was the leader of the pack after getting around the front runners and then proceeded to run off from the field. He soon began lapping those lagging behind while Jerry McKean exited into the pits with mechanical issues. Kris McKean now leads the points standing by 59 over his uncle Jerry McKean and 111 over Allen Williams in

### **FOWBLE GATHERS UP WIN**

After a caution early in the main event race Rick Fowble settled into the low groove for the restart and took over the lead at lap five. From then on it was smooth sailing for Fowble as he extended his command of the race to 10-car lengths over Rob Vest at the half-way point. Fowble's margin of victory was more than threeand-one-half seconds over Vest at the checkered flag.

### HOMOLKA MAKES IT TWO IN A ROW

lead from Dan Pulver at Lap 8 and cruised to the main event Homolka's closest rival in the came out at Lap 13, bunching second half of the race but it wasn't quite enough with Homolka crossing the line 1.152 seconds ahead of him.

### **WOLL WINS IN STREET STOCKS**

comfortable lead in the main his way into the winner's cir-

LINDA BRITTSAN/for the Times-News

John Newhouse, Jonathon Gomez and John Dillon celebrate after cap-Ray Homolka took over the turing the top three finishing positions in the RMCS race Saturday night at Magic Valley Speedway.

up the field for the restart. With 10 laps to go, Kendall Woll made his way around Henry and Chase Carraway moved into second eight laps later. The trio fought to the Bruce Henry enjoyed a end but it was Woll who made

win. Wade Henslee was event race until the caution cle, capturing his first main event win of the season.

RESULTS Rocky Mountain Challenge Series: 1. John Dillon, 2. Jonathon Gomez, 3. John Newhouse, 4. Craig Bell, 5. Bruce

Ordale. A South Research Control of the Mountain Dew Modifieds: 1, Rick Fowble, 2, Rob Vest, 3. Scott Gilligan, 4. Rod Kack, 5. Stacey Jensen. Budweiser Super Stocks: 1. Kris McKean, 2. Jason Abbott, 3. Ernie Hall, 4. Allen Williams, 5. Hans VanderMeer:

NAPA Pony Stocks: 1. Raymond Homolika, 2. Wade Henslee, 3. Dan Pulver, 4. Michael Stuart, 5. Brad Abbott.

Magic Valley Ploe Street Stocks: 1. Kendall Woll, 2. Chase Carraway, 3. Bruce Henry, 4. John Newell, 5. Rosalee Weller.

# Seahawks roll

By Gregg Bell

Associated Press writer

SEATTLE - The feisty, newlook Seahawks of coach Jim Mora attacked on defense during plays and scrapped after them.

On offense, they showed balance between run and pass, and did a good job of protecting quarterback Matt Hasselbeck.

It was as if 2008 never hap-

St. Louis resembled the same old Rams, who went 2-14 last year and got Steve Spagnuolo his first head coaching job.

Hasselbeck, playing his first game since Thanksgiving Day, overcame two interceptions in his first three throws Sunday to connect with John Carlson for two thought of "for a long, long time." touchdowns in Seattle's 28-0 romp past the Rams.

Hasselbeck, who missed nine games last season with a bad back, finished 25 of 36 for 279 yards passing, his most for an opener.

Seattle's first shutout in almost

two years was its ninth consecutive advantage of a rare use of instant season since a 38-0 victory over Philadelphia in 1998.

our team was soft," said rookie man Richie Incognito. outside linebacker Aaron Curry, the fourth overall pick who scuffled repeatedly with Rams running the huddle)?" Jackson said. "You back Steven Jackson. "We've got to saw some fight in this team." change our image."

game as a head coach since the end of the 2006 season for Atlanta. Nine months ago, the Seahawks were 4-12 for Mike Holmgren.

attendant for the Seahawks at the old Kingdome returned to his hometown for a day he said he'd

"It was especially emotional for me, because there is some significance to it. I'd be lying if I told you there wasn't," the 47-year-old St. Louis had 12 men on the field. said. "It was kind of a surreal expe-

rience." His revived Seahawks took the rare reversal.

win over its division rivals. It was replay to cruise over the sloppy, also Seattle's biggest win to begin a undisciplined Rams, who pushed and shoved their way to 10 penalties. Two of them were personal "The whole offseason, they said fouls after plays by offensive line-

> "Would you rather us just get our tail kicked and walk back (to

"Yeah, I'm not going there," said Mora was smiling after his first Spagnuolo, who was the Giants' defensive coordinator at the time.

The game's most decisive - and weirdest - play came late in the first half. Seattle's Olindo Mare The former visiting locker room struck a 49-yard field goal try low. C.J. Ah You blocked it, and three other Rams could have. Quincy Butler scooped the ball and ran 49 yards for an apparent touchdown.

> But referee Pete Morelli announced the booth officials had called for a review – for whether

> Turns out, they did. The Rams' sideline had almost no reaction to



Seattle Seahawks' Julius Jones gains some yardage in Sunday's game with the Rams.

# Favre, Peterson lead Minn. to 34-20 win over Browns

By Tom Wither **Associated Press writer** 

CLEVELAND - After rolling into the end zone with his first NFL touchdown, Vikings rookie wide receiver Percy Harvin had to absorb an unexpected hit.

Brett Favre flattened him.

"I thought we were going to bump chests or something," Harvin said. "He wasn't slowing down. I took it Minnesota Vikings quarterback and we fell to the ground. It was a great feeling?

For Favre, the ageless quarterback with a boundless love for football, career touchdown pass No. 464 was as enjoyable as his first.

Favre looked pleasing in that's what it's all about." purple, throwing a 6-yard TD pass to Harvin in his debut utive start after a will-he-orwith Minnesota, and Adrian Peterson scored three touchdowns and ran for 180 yards as this summer, the 39-yearthe Vikings overcame a sluggish start to beat the Cleveland Browns 34-20 on Sunday.



AP photo

Brett Favre during the game with the Cleveland Browns Sunday.

"I had a blast," Favre said. "It wasn't a 400-yard passing game, but it doesn't have to be. As long as we win,

Making his 270th consecwon't-he flirtation that dominated NFL headlines breaking five tackles along the old Favre, who holds every

n't lost his joy for playing.

After hooking up with the speedy Harvin, Favre sprinted into the end zone and tackled the young wideout who was just 4 years old when his QB began his storied career.

'You don't find too many players like that who still love the game," said Harvin, a first-round pick from Florida. "That's what makes him special and separates him from a lot of people. For him to be that old - he's got a daughter my age - and still has a love for the game, going to meetings and all that stuff.

He's by himself." So is Peterson.

The league's leading rusher last season scored on a pair of 1-yard plunges and capped his day with an electrifying 64yarder in the fourth quarter, way, to make it 34-13.

Peterson was held to just significant passing record, 25 yards in the first half, showed he can still fire it with when he needed treatment authority — and that he has- for a badly cut left arm.

# Clijsters wins U.S. Open title in return from retirement

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Kim Clijsters cradled the baby in one arm, the trophy in the other. The joy of motherhood. The joy of win-

ning the U.S. Open. Clijsters made history Sunday night, capping a comeback from two years out of tennis to become the first unseeded woman

to win the Open — and the first mom to win

a major since 1980 - with a 7-5, 6-3 victory over No. 9 Caroline Wozniacki. When it was over, Clijsters collapsed to

the ground and started crying — tears of joy, probably mixed in with a little bit of shock, too. Her 18-month-old daughter, Jada, watched from a suite with a pacifier in her mouth, but later came down to the court to Sunday. take part in the celebration.

Guess what mommy got for you, sweetie! A Grand Slam title.

"It was not really our plan," Clijsters said. "I just wanted to start these three tournaments and get back into the rhythm of of the U.S. Open. But Clijsters was the winplaying tennis and get used to the surroundings again."

Talk about your quick transitions. night before, when Clijsters' semifinal win over Serena Williams was closed out on a foot fault, an outburst and a point penalty,



Kim Clijsters kisses her trophy after winning the women's championship over Caroline Wozniacki at the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York on

and the 26-year-old Belgian stood behind the baseline, looking bewildered as Williams ran over to shake her hand.

Williams' tirade may have been the talk ner. This was her second U.S. Open title, the other coming in 2005 - her last appearance at Flushing Meadows and It was all quite a different scene from the before a spate of nagging injuries eventually drove her out of the sport and led her to

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# MAGIC VALLEY SPORTS WEEK

The Times-News sports staff picks your best sports bets for this week

### **MONDAY GBC Soccer**

It's a triple helping of con-

ference soccer action as the Burley and Minico, Canyon Ridge and Jerome, and Twin Falls and Wood River meet in Great Basin Soccer action.

### **TUESDAY** Burley at Minico volleyball

Pocatello will also feature in this tri-match, but it'll be all about the Mini-Cassia rivalry for the second straight night. Action starts at 5

p.m.

### **WEDNESDAY**

Jerome at Burley boys soccer

The two banner-carriers for the area Class 4A ranks the last three seasons clash on at the Skaggs Event Center in Burley. Kickoff is at 7 p.m.

### **THURSDAY** Southern Idaho Cross

Country Invite

Several area teams will be in

### **FRIDAY**

**Great Basin football** 

Two rivalry games take place, with Jerome visiting Twin Falls and Minico heading to Burley for a pair of crunch Great Basin

### **SATURDAY**

**CSI volleyball** It's the final day of the Starr Corporation Invitational at

### **SUNDAY** The NASCAR Chase begins

NASCAR's Sprint Cup series begins the Chase for the Championships with the Sylvania 300 with an 11 a.m. race on ABC.

action at Pomerelle Ski Resort for the Southern Idaho Invite. Action is slated to begin at 4 p.m. Conference action.

### rivalries renewed

CSI Gymnasium, with the Golden Eagles taking on conference foe North Idaho at 11 a.m., and bitter rival Salt Lake at 3 p.m.

National Football League

# Rodgers brings Pack back for 21-15 win

Aaron Rodgers brought the Packers back late in the fourth quarter, heaving a 50vard touchdown pass to Greg Jennings with 1:11 remaining to give Green Bay a 21-15 victory over the Chicago Bears in the season opener Sunday night.

Facing third-and-1 at the 50-yard line, Rodgers faked play action and heaved a rainbow of a throw deep to Jennings, who ran in for the go-ahead score. Rodgers found Jennings again for a 2point conversion.

Rodgers finished 17 of 28 for 184 yards for the Packers, and his big throw ruined the debut of Bears quarterback Jay Cutler, who had a careerworst four interceptions.

The Bears lost a big game to their division rivals and lost several key players to injury. Brian Urlacher left with a wrist injury in the third quarter after fellow linebacker Pisa Tinoisamoa left in the first half with an injured knee. Backup cornerback Trumaine McBride a luxury suite, Kevin Kolb also injured a knee, and tight end Desmond Clark left with a back injury.

### **SAINTS 45, LIONS 27**

NEW ORLEANS — Drew Brees tied a New Orleans record with six touchdown passes and threw for 358 yards in a 45-27 victory Sunday that extended the Detroit Lions' regular-season losing streak to 18.

Two of Brees' touchdown passes went to Jeremy Shockey, who hadn't scored since being traded from the New York Giants to New Orleans last season.

Brees connected with Marques Colston for 9 yards, Robert Meachem for 39, Shockey for 1 and 15, Devery Henderson for 58 and Heath Evans for 13.

### **BRONCOS 12, BENGALS 7**

CINCINNATI – Brandon Stokley caught a tipped pass and outran Cincinnati's shocked defenders for an 87yard touchdown with 11 seconds left.

After Cedric Benson's 1yard run put Cincinnati ahead 7-6 with 38 seconds Romo threw for 353 yards left, Kyle Orton — in line to shoulder the blame for a Denver loss — threw a desperate pass into a crowd at the coach Raheem Morris. sideline, hoping Brandon Marshall would somehow come down with it.

### **GIANTS 23, REDSKINS 17**

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.I. – Eli Manning threw a 30-yard touchdown pass to Mario Manningham, and defensive end Osi Umenyiora ran back a fumble 37 yards in his return from a knee injury.

Lawrence Tynes added three field goals, including a fourth-quarter TD. 45-yarder in the fourth quarter set up by an offside penalty by Redskins \$100 million defensive tackle Albert Haynesworth, who had an average game in his Washington debut.

Washington, trailed all game, drew within forced a fumble with a 23-17 with 1:30 to play on a 17-yard touchdown pass from Jason Campbell to Chris Cooley.

### 49ERS 20, CARDINALS 16

GLENDALE, Ariz. Shaun Hill and the rest of San Francisco's offense had an awful second half, except for one magnificent possession.

Hill directed a 15-play, 80-yard drive for the winning touchdown on a 5-yard pass to Frank Gore, and the 49ers spoiled the season debut of defending NFC Peyton Manning threw for champion Arizona.

Arizona rallied from 10 points down to go up 16-13 on Neil Rackers' 44-yard field goal with 14:52 to play. But the 49ers regained control with the drive that used up nearly half of the final quarter.

### **EAGLES 38, PANTHERS 10**

CHARLOTTE, N.C. -Donovan McNabb limped to the locker room with a cracked rib, but it was a dominant performance by the Eagles thanks to Jake Delhomme's five turnovers.

Victor Abiamiri picked up Delhomme's fumble, caused by Trent Cole's sack, and plunged 2 yards for the go-



AP photo

**Green Bay Packers quarterback** Aaron Rodgers reacts after throwing a 50-yard touchdown pass to Greg Jennings during the second half against the Chicago Bears on Sunday in Green Bay, Wis. The Packers won 21-15.

ahead touchdown on the first play of the second quarter. Moments later, DeSean Jackson returned a punt 85 yards for a touchdown, the second longest in franchise history.

With the suspended Michael Vick watching from finished the game at quarterback.

### **JETS 24, TEXANS 7**

HOUSTON — As good as Mark Sanchez was in his NFL debut, the Jets' defense was better.

Sanchez, the fifth overall pick in this year's draft, threw for 272 yards and a touchdown in his NFL debut, Thomas Jones scored twice, and the Jets shut down Houston's high-powered offense.

### **RAVENS 38, CHIEFS 24**

BALTIMORE - Joe Flacco went 26 for 43 for 307 yards and three touchdowns, all career highs. The Ravens ruined the head coaching debut of Kansas City's Todd Haley as they amassed a franchise-record 501 yards, yet needed a 31-yard touchdown catch by Mark Clayton with 2:06 left to break a tie.

Willis McGahee scored from the 1 with 31 seconds remaining to clinch it.

### **COWBOYS 34. BUCCANEERS 21**

TAMPA, Fla. - Tony and three long touchdowns. spoiling the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' debut under

Miles Austin avoided two tacklers on the sideline to score on a 42-yard reception just before halftime. Roy Williams streaked through a mistake-prone secondary on a 66-yard TD play early in the third quarter.

Romo teamed Patrick Crayton, who had six catches for 135 yards, on the longest completion of the Pro Bowl quarterback's career - 80 yards - for a

### **FALCONS 19. DOLPHINS 7**

ATLANTA Tony Gonzalez hauled in a touchdown pass and became the 21st player in NFL history with 11,000 yards receiving. Linebacker Mike Peterson vicious hit and picked off a pass for the Falcons.

The matchup between the two most surprising teams of 2008 wasn't much of a game. The Falcons' defense, highly suspect after letting go five starters and looking shaky during the preseason, came up with four turnovers and thoroughly shut down a team that won the AFC East after going 1-15 two years ago.

### **COLTS 14, JAGUARS 12**

**INDIANAPOLIS** one touchdown, Joseph Addai ran for another and the Colts' defense stopped Jacksonville twice in the fourth quarter.

Though Manning tied John Unitas' franchise record for career wins with 118, it was hardly a thing of beauty. Manning lost receiver Anthony Gonzalez late in the first quarter with a right knee injury, a potentially serious blow to the Colts usually high-scoring offense. Reggie Wayne finished with 10 catches for 162 yards and a TD and Colts coach Jim Caldwell won his NFL head coaching debut.

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# NFL SCOREBOARI

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Sunday, Sept. 20 Houston at Tennessee. 11 a.m.

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Some might have called

this the mother of all upsets,

but by the time she reached

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thinks it's fun and because

she likes it," said Wozniacki,

who is too young to have

played Clijsters during her

first career. "I really think she

might be a better player now

**BEST SHOT OF HIS LIFE MOVES** 

FEDERER TO FINAL

Roger Federer punctuated

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"She's playing because she

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**Continued from Main 6** 

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Clijsters

his life: a between-the-legs, back-to-the-net, crosscourt winner from the base-

A point later, with the the final, against the resilient crowd in hysterics and opponent Novak Djokovic still in shock, the world's topranked player closed out the victory, 7-6 (3), 7-5, 7-5, to move one win from his sixth straight U.S. Open title.

OK, who's got next? Juan Martin del Potro is

the lucky guy whose first career Grand Slam final will come Monday against Federer, who made his 17th in the last 18. Earlier in the day, No. 6 Del Potro beat No. 3 Rafael Nadal, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

Fourth-seeded Djokovic fought for more than 21/2 hours on a day that grew increasingly windy at Arthur Ashe Stadium, hanging with Federer and even grabbing two break points late in the third set to briefly see a glim-

his latest U.S. Open victory mer of hope. Sunday with a shot he called, Some things, though, quite simply, the greatest of there are no answers for.

Time of Possession 38:46
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING—N.Y. Jets, Jones 20-107, Washington 15-60, B.Smith 1-15, Sanchez 5-6, Richardson 1-2. Houston, Slaton 9-17, C.Brown 3-15, Schaub 1-6. PASSING—N.Y. Jets, Sanchez 18-31-1-272. Houston,

PASSIMENTAL TRANSPORT AND AN ARCHITECTUS DIVISION, SCHAUD 18-33-1-166.
RECEIVING—N.Y. Jets, Cotchery 6-90, Keller 4-94, Stuckey 4-64, Washington 4-24. Houston, Daniels 4-44, A.Johnson 4-35, Slaton 3-35, Davis 3-14, Leach 2-23, Anderson 1-14, C.Brown 1-1.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

0 7 7 10 0 7 First Quarter
Bal—FG Hauschka 44, 10:19.
Bal—McGahee 3 pass from Flacco (Hauschka kick), 2:04.

Second Quarter
KC-McGraw blocked punt recovery in end zone
(Succop kick), 9:55.

(Succop kick), 9:55. Third Quarter

KC-Bowe 2 pass from Croyle (Succop kick), 8:52.
Bal-Heap 9 pass from Flacco (Hauschka kick), 3:57.

Fourth Quarter

KC-FG Succop 53, 11:57.
Bal-L.McClain 1 run (Hauschka kick), 8:10.

KC-Ryan 10 pass from Croyle (Succop kick), 5:21.
Bal-Clayton 31 pass from Flacco (Hauschka kick), 2:06. 2:06. Bal–McGahee 1 run (Hauschka kick), :31.

First downs
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Penaltres-Yards 3-15 8-55 Time of Possession 20:11 39:49 INDIVIDIDIAL STATISTICS RUSHING-Kansas City, L.Johnson II-20, Charles 4-8, Thigpen 1-2, Battle 1-(1). Baltimore, Rice 19-108, McGahee 10-44, L.McClain 6-19, Flacco 5-18, Clayton 1-

PASSING—Kansas City, Croyle 16-24-0-177. Baltimore, Flactu 26-43-1-307. RECEIVING—Kansas City, Bradley 4-73, Bowe 4-40, Charles 4-29, Engram 2-19, Ryan 1-10, L.Johnson 1-6. Baltimore, Clayton 5-77, Heap 5-74, Mason 4-47, McGahee 4-31, K.Washington 3-43, L.McClain 3-23, Rice 2-12. MISSED FIELD GOALS—Baltimore, Hauschka 41 (WL).

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Atlanta Second Quarter
Atl-Mughelli 1 pass from Ryan (Elam kick), 8:37.
Atl-FG Elam 36, :32. Third Quarter Atl–Gonzalez 20 pass from Ryan (kick failed), 1:17. Fourth Quarter

Fourth Quarter

Atl—FG Elam 50, 7:35.
Mia—Williams 9 pass from Pennington (Carpenter kick), 3:22. A-67.606.

First downs Total Net Yards Rushes-yards
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WISHING—Miami, Brown 10-43, Williams 7-39, Ginn Jr. 2-9, Polite 2-5, White 1-0, Atlanta, Turner 22-65, Norwood 2-7, Ryan 3-(-4). PASSING—Miami, Pennington 21-29-1-176, White 0-1-0-0. Atlanta, Ryan 22-36-0-229. RECEIVING—Miami, Bess 7-57, Brown 3-10, Ginn Jr. 2-6, Camarillo 2-20, Williams 2-19, Hartline 2-13, Fasano 2-10, Haynos 1-21. Atlanta, Gonzalez 5-73, Norwood 5-49, White 5-42, Jenkins 4-41, Mughelli 2-22, Snelling 1-2.

MISSED FIELD GOALS-Atlanta, Elam 42 (WR), 38 (WL).

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INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

MISSED FIELD GOALS—New Orleans, Carney 34 (BK).

Jac-FG Scobee 24, 8:58. Ind-Addai 3 run (Vinatieri kick), 3:39. Jac-FG Scobee 46, :59.

Total Net Yards Rushes-yards Passing Punt Returns

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First downs Total Net Yards

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Third Quarter Ind—Wayne 35 pass from Manning (Vinatieri kick), 6:56.

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INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Jacksonville, Jones Drew 21-97, Garrard 4-14, Owens 1-3. Indianapolis, Addai 17-42, Brown 11-33, Manning 3-(-4). PASSING—Jacksonville, Garrard 14-28-0-122.

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Robinson 1-4. MISSED FIELD GOALS—Jacksonville, Scobee 63 (SH). Indianapolis, Vinatieri 52 (WL).

JETS 24, TEXANS 7

NYJ—Jones 1 run (Feely kick), 7:35. Fourth Quarter Hou—Barber 48 offensive fumble return (K.Brown

NYJ–FG Feely 24, :08.

Second Quarter
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NYJ-Stuckey 30 pass from Sanchez Third Quarter

NYJ–Jones 38 run (Feely kick), 10:10. A–70,118.

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RUSHING-Detroit, K.Smith 15-20, Brown 1-9, Felton 2-4, Stafford 2-0. New Orleans, Bell 28-143, Bush 7-14. PASSING-Detroit, Stafford 16-37-3-205. New Orleans, Brees 26-34-1536. RECEIVING-Detroit, KSmith 7-52, B.Johnson 4-45, C.Johnson 3-90, FitzSimmons 1-11, Figurs 1-7. New Orleans, Henderson 5-103, Bush 5-59, H.Evans 4-35, Shockey 4-31, Colston 3-30, Meachem 2-51, Moore 2-38, D.Thomas 1-15. VIKINGS 34, BROWNS 20 3 7 14 10 - 34 3 10 0 7 - 20 First Quarter First Quarter
Cle–FG Dawson 37, 11:28.
Min–FG Longwell 21, :03.
Second Quarter
Min–Peterson 1 run (Longwell kick), 11:09.
Cle–FG Dawson 20, 5:57.
Cle–Cribbs 67 punt return (Dawson kick), 1:30.
Third Quarter
Min–Peterson 1 run (Longwell kick), 1:00.
Min–Harvin 6 pass from Favre (Longwell kick), 1:06.
Fourth Quarter
Min–FG Longwell 37, 6:55.
Min–Peterson 64 run (Longwell kick), 5:58.
Cle–Royal 26 pass from Quinn (Dawson kick), :28.
A–70,560.
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Time of Possession 33:22
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RUSHING—Minnesota, Peterson 25-180, Harvin 2-22, Taylor 7-17, Dugan 1-5, Tahi 1-2, Jackson 1-(-1). leveland, Lewis 11-57, Quinn 2-21, Cribbs 3-6, Davis

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PASSING—Minnesota, Favre 14-21-0-110, Jackson 0-1-0-0. Cleveland, Quinn 21-35-1-205.
RECEIVING—Minnesota, Taylor 5-13, Harvin 3-36, Shiancoe 3-26, Rice 2-17, Peterson 1-18. Cleveland, Royal 4-60, Furrey 4-28, Lewis 3-47, Davis 3-4, Heiden 2-14, Cribbs 2-10, Massaquoi 1-18, Edwards 1-12, Vickers MISSED FIELD GOALS-None.

EAGLES 38, PANTHERS 10 Philadelphia Carolina 3 28 7 0 - 38 7 3 0 0 - 10 First Quarter Car-D.Williams 11 run (Kasay kick), 6:54. Phi-FG Akers 49, :53.

Phi—Ro Akers 49, 53.

Second Quarter

Phi—Abiamiri 2 fumble return (Akers kick), 14:52.
Phi—D.Jackson 85 punt return (Akers kick), 19:57.
Phi—Celek 9 pass from McNabb (Akers kick), 9:55.
Phi—Westbrook 4 pass from McNabb (Akers kick), 3:16.
Car—F6 Kasay 22, 14:2.

Third Quarter

Phi—McNabb 3 run (Akers kick), 6:59.
A—73,599.

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### College Football polls

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46, D.Jackson 2-33, McNabb 4-27, Weaver 1-11, Kolb 3-4. Carolina, D.Williams 14-37, Stewart 11-35, Delhomme 4. Carolina, D.Williams 14-37, Stewart 11-35, Delhommi 2-9, Smith 1-4, Goodson 2-1. PASSING-Philadelphia, McNabb 10-18-1-79, Kolb 7-11-0-23, Carolina, Delhomme 7-17-4-73, M.Moore 6-11-6-3, McCown 1-6-0-2. RECEIVING-Philadelphia, Celek 6-37, Westbrook 3-8, Curtis 2-26, D.Jackson 2-9, Avant 1-18, Baskett 1-6, McCoy 1-1, Weaver 1-(-3), Carolina, D.Williams 4-42, Muhammad 4-41, Smith 3-21, Stewart 2-32, King 1-2. MISSED FIELD GOALS-Philadelphia, Akers 51 (8K).

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NYG—Manningham 30 pass from Manning (Tynes kick),

NYG—Umenyiora 37 fumble return (Tynes kick), 2:11. Was—Smith 8 run (Suisham kick), :21. Third Quarter Was-FG Suisham 27, :50.
Fourth Quarter
NYG-FG Tynes 45, 11:03. NYG—FG Tynes 28, 3:12. Was—Cooley 17 pass from Campbell (Suisham kick),

1:30. A-78,206. 272 21-85 187 1-0 3-41 Comp-Att-Int Sacked-Yards Lost 1-8 1-48.0 Punts Fumbles-Lost Penalties-Yards 4-32
Time of Possession 23:52
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RUSHING-Washington, Portis 16-62, Campbell 1-16,
Smith 1-8, D.Thomas 1-0, Betts 2-(-1). N.Y. Giants,
Bradshaw 12-60, Jacobs 16-46, Manning 3-(-3).
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Bradsnaw 12-60, Jacobs 16-46, Manning 3-(3), PASSING-Washington, Campbell 19-26-1-211. N.Y. Giants, Manning 20-29-1-256. RECEIVING-Washington, Randle E17-98, Cooley 7-68, Moss 2-6, Berts 1-23, Portis 1-10, Kelly 1-6. N.Y. Giants, Smith 6-80, Boss 3-62, Manningham 3-58, Bradshaw 3-11, Nicks 2-18, Jacobs 2-17, Hixon 1-10. MISSED FIELD GOALS—None. 49ERS 20, CARDINALS 16

SF–FG Nedney 50, 1:22.

Ari–FG Rackers 44, 14:03.
SF–Gore 6 run (Nedney kick), 2:23.
Ari–FG Rackers 29, :00.

Third Quarter

Ari–Fitzgerald 5 pass from Warner (Rackers kick),
4:11.

Fourth Quarter
Ari-FG Rackers 43, 14:52.
SF-Gore 3 pass from S.Hill (Nedney kick), 7:26.
A-61,981.

Penalties-Yarus
Time of Possession 31:37
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
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RUSHING—San Francisco, Gore 22-30, Norris 1-2, Coffee 1-(3), Bruce 1-(4), Arizona, B.Wells 7-29, Hightower 8-15, Warner 2-(4), Procent Francisco, S.Hill 18-31-0-209, Arizona, Warner 26-44-2-288, RECEVING—San Francisco, V.Davis 5-40, Bruce 4-74, Morgan 3-38, Gore 3-18, Battle 2-22, Walker 1-17, Arizona, Hightower 12-121, Fitzgerald 6-71, Urban 5-74, Boldin 2-19, Kreider 1-3, MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

SEAHAWKS 28, RAMS 0

Second Quarter
Sea-Carlson 1 pass from Hasselbeck (Mare kick), 5:45.
Sea-Burleson 12 pass from Hasselbeck (Mare kick), 5:45.

Third Quarter
Sea—Carlson 33 pass from Hasselbeck (Mare kick), 5:02. Sea–J.Jones 62 run (Mare kick), 3:42. A–67,610.

First downs Total Net Yards Rushes-yards Passing Punt Returns Kickoff Returns Interceptions Ret. Sacked-Yards Lost Punts Fumbles-Lost

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Penalties-Yards 10-85 4-25
Time of Possession 27:33 32:27
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING-St. Louis, Jackson 16-67, Avery 1-8. Bulger 12. Seattle, J.Jones 19-117, James 11-30, Forsett 3-17,
Hasselbeck 1-3. PASSING-St. Louis, Bulger 17-36-0-191. Seattle,
Hasselbeck 25-36-2-279.
RECELVING-St. Louis, Avery 6-46, Robinson 5-87,
McMichael 4-44, Fells 1-9, Burton 1-5. Seattle,
Burleson 7-74, Carlson 6-95, Houshmandzadeh 6-48,
J.Jones 2-19, S.Wallace 1-24, Obomanu 1-11, Butler 1-7,
Griffith 1-1. MISSED FIELD GOALS-St. Louis, Jo.Brown 37 (WR).

PACKERS 21, BEARS 15 Second Quarter
GB=FG Crosby 52, 8:18.
Chi-Manning safety, 5:52.
GB=Grant 1 run (Crosby kick), 4:36.
Third Quarter
Chi=Hester 36 pass from Cutler (Gould kick), 10:14.
Chi=FG Gould 47, 3:51.
Fourth Quarter
GB=FG Crosby 39, 10:10.
Chi=FG Gould 21, 2:35.
GB=Jennings 50 pass from Rodgers (Jennings pass GB-Jennings 50 pass from Rodgers (Jennings pass from Rodgers), 1:11. A–70,920.

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INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING-Chicago, Forte 25-55, Cutler 3-16, Wolfe 3-15, Green Bay, Grant 16-61, DWnn 3-8, Rodgers 3-7. PASSING-Chicago, Cutler 17-36-4-277, Green Bay, Rodgers 17-28-0-184.
RECEIVING-Chicago, Bennett 7-66, Hester 4-90, Knox 2-82, Clark 1-23, MCKie 1-8, Olsen 1-8, Wolfe 1-0. Green Bay, Jennings 6-106, Driver 4-39, D.Lee 3-8, Hall 1-11, D.Wynn 1-8, Finley 1-6, Grant 1-6.

The AP Top 25 **USA Today Top 25 Poll** 

1. Florida (56) Texas Southern California (3) Alabama Penn State 6. Mississipp . LSU . California 10. Boise State
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21. Cincinnati
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23. Kansas
24. Oregon State Oregon State Missouri 25. Michigan 2-0 169 - Others receiving votes: Missouri 93, Pittsburgh 87, Oregon St. 64, Texas Tech 54, UCLA 44, Notre Dame 40, West Virginia 30, Auburn 26, Iowa 23, Boston College 19, Baylor 15, Clemson 10, Oregon 5, Arizona 4, Arkansas 3, Colorado St. 2, Florida St. 1, Minnesota 1, South Florida 1. 23, Missouri 104 NR
Others receiving votes: Michigan 84; Houston 69;
Texas Tech 68; Pittsburgh 40; Notre Dame 32; Auburn 30; Iowa 27; Florida State 19; Oregon 16; West Virginia 16; South Florida 13; UCLA 13; Kentucky 9; Arizona 4; Central Michigan 2; Colorado State 2; Minnesota 2; Northwestern 2; Arkansas 1; South Carolina 1; Tulsa 1.



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Oakland 4, Minnesota 2
Chicago White 50x 4, L.A. Angels 3, 10 innings
Cleveland 13, Kansas City 6
Toronto 8, Detroit 6
Boston 9, Tampa Bay 1, 6 innings
Seattle 8, Texas 3
Sunday's Games

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Sunday's Games
Boston 3, Tampa Bay 1, 1st game
N.Y. Yankees 13, Baltimore 3

Kansas City 7, Cleveland 0
Detroit 7, Toronto 2
Texas 7, Seattle 2, 1st game
Minnesota 8, Oakland 0
L.A. Angels 3, Chicago White Sox 2
Seattle 5, Texas 0, 2nd game
Boston 4, Tampa Bay 0, 2nd game

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L.A. Angels (Leweaver 15-9) at N.Y. Yankees
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Florida 11, Washington 3
Houston 4, Pittsburgh 2
Miwaukee 9, Arizona 2
LA. Dodgers 9, San Francisco 1
San Diego 3, Colorado 2, 10 innings
Sunday's Games
Philadelphia 5, N.Y. Mets 4, 1st game
Washington 7, Florida 2
Pittsburgh 2, Houston 1
Atlanta 9, St. Louis 2
Chicago Cubs 5, Cincinnati 2
San Diego 7, Colorado 3
San Francisco 7, La. Dodgers 2
Miwaukee 5, Arizona 3
Philadelphia 1, N.Y. Mets 0, 2nd game
Monday's Games
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### **GAME PLAN**

### LOCAL

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS SOCCER 4:30 p.m.

Canyon Ridge at Jerome Twin Falls at Wood River 4:30 p.m.

6 p.m. Glenns Ferry at Castleford 7 p.m.

Minico at Burley

Burley at Minico HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS SOCCER

Jerome at Canyon Ridge Wood River at Twin Falls

### TV SCHEDULE

### NFL FOOTBALL 5 p.m.

ESPN - Buffalo at New England 8:15 p.m. ESPN - San Diego at Oakland TENNIS

11 a.m. ESPN2 - U.S. Open, women's doubles championship, at New York 2 p.m.

CBS - U.S. Open, men's sing championship, at New Yor

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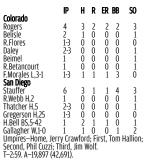
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**Women Championship**Kim Clijsters, Belgium, def. Caroline Wozniacki (9),
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# TRANSACTIONS

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# Tiger coasts to a runaway win at BMW Championship

Woods left the drama to

everyone else at Cog Hill. One day after his courserecord 62 gave him a sevenshot lead, Woods made sure Cog Hill in his familiar red no one else had a chance Sunday in the BMW Championship. He closed with a 3-under 68 for an eight-shot victory over Jim weeks.

Furyk and Marc Leishman. It was his sixth victory of the year, and assured Woods least eight shots.

"It felt like we had a tournament within a tournament," Furyk said. "Tiger was million. seven ahead. He was kind of

LEMONT, Ill. – Tiger tournament for second and final spot. place."

wound up being quite a show. As Woods cruised around shirt, a dozen players behind needed a bogey to finish in the him were scrambling for top 30. He missed his 12-foot positions into the FedEx Cup finale at East Lake in two

Furyk's runner-up finish moved him up 15 spots to No. 3, meaning he can win the the No. 1 ranking going into FedEx Cup with a victory at the final tournament of the the Tour Championship. FedEx Cup and its \$10 million Leishman, who only qualified prize. Woods won for the fifth for Cog Hill by making an time at Cog Hill, and it was eagle on his last hole a week his 10th career victory by at ago outside Boston, earned Championship and will have Poulter, two players who were an outside shot at the \$10 hardly clutch down the

Most compelling, however,

The heartbreaker belonged That other tournament to Brandt Snedeker, playing in the final group with Woods. Walking up the 18th hole, he learned he only par putt, then watched in shock as his 3-footer for bogey caught the left lip of the cup. Snedeker was so stunned that he missed the next two putts and took triple

> "I can't believe I did this;" Snedeker said. "I just made a mess of it." That allowed John Senden

to capture the 30th spot by his first trip to the Tour less than a half-point over Ian stretch. Senden had a 90yard wedge to the green at the running away. It was kind of a was the battle for the 30th 15th and chunked it so badly

that it traveled only 50 yards. Two holes later, he nearly hit a bunker shot over the green and into the water to make double bogey. Senden finished with

1,532.41 points.

### **SHIN WINS 3-WAY LPGA PLAYOFF**

ROGERS, Ark. – Jiyai Shin shot a 7-under 64, then beat Angela Stanford and Sun Young Yoo on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff to win the P&G Beauty NW Arkansas Championship on Sunday.

Shin trailed by seven strokes at the beginning of the day but rallied to win her third LPGA Tour event of the year. She made a 12-foot putt for birdie on No. 15, the second playoff hole, to win the tournament.

— The Associated Press



**Tiger Woods** smiles after winning the BMW Championship in Lemont, III., Sunday.



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- "... when you actually see the flags ... (it's) a visual impact of those lives."
- Nikki Marlette on the Ohio Statehouse lawn, where nearly 3,000 small U.S. flags were placed in memory of Sept. 11

**EDITORIAL** 

# In tough times, let's cull some state commissions

he Legislature could eliminate the 175 boards and commissions in the executive branch of Idaho state government and still not come up with enough savings to rescue the public school, higher education, health and welfare or corrections budgets next year.

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But, jeepers - do we still need a State Board of Barber Examiners? A Bingo-Raffle Advisory Board? Separate Building Code and Modular Building advisory boards? A Child at Risk Task Force and a Children's Trust Fund Board?

Couldn't the Criminal Justice Commission also handle the duties of the Criminal Justice Grant Review Board? Does the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, which is run by a director appointed by the governor, really need its own board?

In a recession, might we not combine the state Arts and Humanities councils? Is there still a critical public need for the Keep Idaho Green Committee and the Lewis and Clark Trail Committee?

How about merging the **Board of Psychologists** Examiners and the Board of Professional Counselors and Marriage and Family Therapists? And wouldn't the Workforce Development Council be a natural fit for the Department of Labor?

These are old questions.

Idaho legislators and others for years have been trying to halt commission-creep, but it never stops. Each of these boards has a constituency that defends it fiercely.

In fairness, these commissions are filled mostly by unpaid volunteers, their budgets are modest and some spend no public money at all - they're supported by industry. Others operate with federal money or grants, and still others use dedicated state funds that may come from fees and other sources. Many conduct their meetings by teleconference to minimize travel.

But they do spend a significant number of taxpayer dollars. Some boards and commissions have paid staff, and offices in Boise.

Question is, could that money be better used elsewhere?

Even keeping the commissions filled — and vetting candidates — is an expensive and time-consuming chore for the governor's office. The state's chief executive appoints most state commissioners and advisory board members.

By and large, they're men's clubs — only three in 10 commissioners are women. Of the eight most important state boards — Education, Environmental Quality, Transportation, Water Resources, Fish and Game, Public Utilities and the Tax and Industrial commissions – men outnumber women 41-5.

That's absurd.

At the very least, these panels need some new blood. But wouldn't it be better if there were only half as many a year from now?

### TIMES-NEWS

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# America's candor gap on health care reform

WE'VE FED THE BANKERS,

CARED FOR THE CARMAKERS,

NOW FOR THE SICK ...

CLOTHED THE CLIMATE CHANGERS,

ASHINGTON -We cannot, it seems, have a candid national conversation on health care. President's Obama speech the other night was a brilliant performance, and it may improve prospects for congressional passage of his "reform." But no possible plan will fix the "health care problem" for all time. When Obama says that "I am not the first president to take up this cause, but I am determined to be the last," he is indulging his ambition for a special place in history and illustrating why Americans don't discuss health care honestly.



Robert Samuelson

The political problem was simple: Support for "reform" was collapsing.

In April, 43 percent felt they'd be better off with his "reform" and only 14 percent didn't, according to a poll by the Kaiser Family Foundation. By August, it was 36 percent to 31 percent. To restore momentum, Obama needed to convince more people that his program would help them.

Americans generally want three things from their health care system.

First, they think that everyone has a moral right to needed care; that suggests universal insurance. Second, they want choice; they want to select their doctors — and want doctors to determine treatment. Finally, people want costs controlled: health care shouldn't consume all private compensation or

Appealing to these expectations, Obama told Americans what they want to hear. People with insurance won't be required to change plans or doctors; they'll enjoy more security because insurance companies won't be permitted to deny coverage based on "pre-existing conditions" or cancel policies when people

get sick. All Americans will be required to have insurance, but those who can't afford it will get subsidies.

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As for costs, not to worry. "Reducing the waste and inefficiency in Medicare and Medicaid will pay for most of this plan," Obama said. He pledged to "not sign a plan that adds one dime to our (budget) deficits — either now or in the future." If you believe Obama, what's not to like?

Universal insurance. Continued choice. Lower costs.

The problem is that you can't entirely believe Obama. If he were candid - if we were candid — we'd all acknowledge that the goals of our ideal health care system collide. Perhaps we can have any two, but not all three.

If we want universal insurance and unlimited patient and doctor choice, costs will continually spiral upward, because there will be no reason or no one to stop them. We have a variant of that today - a cost-plus system, with widespread insurance and open-ended reimbursement.

Higher costs push up premiums and taxes. That's one reason health spending has gone from 5 percent of gross domestic product in 1960 to 16 percent in 2007. (Other reasons: new technologies, rising incomes.) But controlling spending requires limits

on patients and doctors. Studies of various health

proposals conclude that their long-term costs exceed their long-term financing. In its second decade (2020-2029), H.R. 3200 -the main House bill – would increase federal budget deficits by \$1 trillion, estimates the consulting firm Lewin Group. Total health spending would reach 28 percent of GDP by 2029. How can Obama claim to control costs and never add to the deficit? Well, he'd adopt a provision requiring "more spending cuts if the savings we promised don't materialize." Sound convinc-

It isn't. Congress often enacts automatic triggers to control spending. The triggers usually don't work. When they might bite, Congress delays or modifies them. Consider one trigger: the "sustainable growth rate" (SGR) that Congress created in 1997 to control doctors' spending under Medicare. Since 2002, the SGR formula has consistently called for annual cuts in doctors' reimbursements. Congress has routinely overridden the formula. Now, there's pressure to scrap the whole SGR.

Obama's selling of "reform" qualifies as highclass hucksterism, but in fairness, many conservative opponents match or exceed his exaggerations and distortions with low-class fearmongering.

YOU'VE GONE

A MIRACLE

TOO FAR.

These critics charge that Obama would curtail Medicare benefits or create "death panels" to deprive ill seniors of desirable care. Not only are these charges mainly false (as Obama says), but they wrongly suggest that we put some important subjects off-limits. Medicare represents one-fifth of personal health spending. Why shouldn't we debate what should be covered and who should pay? Similarly, doctors, patients and families should discuss end-of-life care. It's not just that 25 percent to 30 percent of Medicare spending occurs in patients' last year. Expensive, heroic care often compounds suffering.

The candor gap reflects a common condescension. One side believes it must fool Americans into thinking "reform" will do more than it will; the other thinks it must frighten Americans into believing that it will harm them in ways that it won't. Given Americans' contradictory expectations, any health care proposal can be criticized for offending some popular goal.

We refuse to face unavoidable - and unpleasant choices.

Newsweek columnist Robert Samuelson writes about economics.



### ITD district managers should also be removed

I enthusiastically support the ITD board and the Legislature on their changes at the Idaho Transportation Department. My only thoughts are that they stopped too soon with removing only the director; they should have gone into the districts and removed some district managers also.

ITD doesn't know or care about winter road maintenance. As a former police officer, I was repulsed at the fact I had to go knocking on someone's door and tell people their loved ones weren't coming home again for want of a few shovelfuls of sand. ITD's responses to our call for sand and plows were, "We'll get to it when

we get to it or it will melt." As a professional truck driver, I am tired of traveling all over the USA and encountering the worst roads in my home state. We pay people to keep the snow off the roads. They are not

doing their jobs! We need someone who will. The worst roads in the whole USA that you can be on in the winter time is U.S. 20 from Ashton to the Montana border. Your life's in your one hands if you go

to call in to let them know they were going to kill some people if they didn't do something with their road. I finally got in touch with Karen Hiatt, the district

we did our best, Sorry!" The

up there. Last winter, I finally tried manager in Rigby. She told me, "It was a freak storm;

National Weather Bureau had been forecasting the storm for a week. We had been in it all the way from Green Bay, Wis. Other states handled it just fine. "Sorry," doesn't cut it, Ms. Hiatt, when you're dealing with human lives.

Here in Idaho, we feel a human life is worth more than a few shovelfuls of sand. It's your job to keep the roads clean in the winter. Do your job! To file a complaint with

ITD, you better have a phone book ready and lots of time. It's best just to get in touch with your Congressperson. I feel the whole ITD machine needs a baseball bat taken to it and applaud our ITD board and Legislature for addressing it.

DANNY CRAFTON Hansen

### **Different standard for** women on sex crimes

I am having a hard time with the sentence given to Ms. Bettencourt for her actions with a 16-yearold boy that she is supposed to have authority over.

If she had been a 19-yearold male having sex with a 16-year-old girl, she would have been spending time in prison. We do seem to have a different standard for women than for men.

If she was going through a bad time and wanted some attention, she could have gone to a bar and found some.

She bought beer for some boys. There is another crime. What next?

DONNA DAVIS Bellevue

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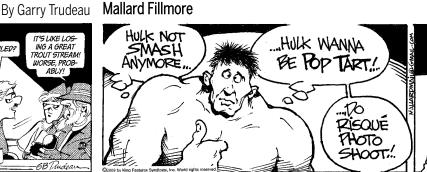
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By Bruce Tinsley

# Obama says he's expecting 'good health care bill'

By Steven R. Hurst **Associated Press writer** 

WASHINGTON President Obama said he is confident Congress will pass "a good health care bill," as reforming the nation's health care system seemed to be

ernment insurance option. opponents who he said were health insurance plan. trying to block an overhaul of the nation's heath care system for political gain.

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enough votes to pass not just ultimate goal," he said. any health care bill, but a helps the American people, reduces costs, actually over

we've got that," Obama said in an interview broadcast Sunday on CBS' "60 Minutes. "There are those in the Republican party who think the best thing to do is months of rancor over just to kill reform. That that will be good politics."

Obama has retaken the easing Sunday, with the offensive on his key domestic most important is choice and White House playing down policy issue, most notably with a speech last week to both houses of Congress. At the same time, Obama And sought to turn down the could be the party's only senwas critical of Republican heat over a government-run ator

"The public option is only a means to that end and we should remain open to other "I believe that we will have ideas that accomplish our

Obama is trying to push good health care bill that opposing lawmakers away from positions – both left and right - that were threatthe long-term controls our ening stalemate. That's what

deficit. I'm confident that happened when Bill Clinton, the last Democratic president, tried to push through an overhaul in the 1990s.

Obama's spokesman, Robert Gibbs, drove home that point again Sunday.

public option," Gibbs said. "However, he said what's competition."

And Sen. Olympia Snowe, the Maine Republican who who votes Democrats, believes choice and competition can be ensured without the public option.

"It's not on the table. And it won't be;" she said Sunday. "We'll be using the co-op as an option at this point, as the injecting means for competition in the process," she said.

ber panel – three from each party – of the Senate Finance Committee that is writing a version of the health care overhaul bill.

The president "prefers the running a program that provides low-cost health insurance, Snowe and fellow negotiators are considering a not-for-profit cooperative system. Those backing the measure contend it would substantially lower health insurance premiums by cutting out private-industry profits and guarantee coverage to all who want it.

> Such systems exist in some areas of the country but their success has been spotty.

And Obama will have to be convinced that such a plan can succeed.

"I have no interest in having a bill get passed that fails. tive to get this right."

Snowe sits on a six-mem- That doesn't work," Obama told CBS. "You know, I intend to be president for a while and once this bill passes, I own it."

Obama wants to make sure that any overhaul imposes Instead of the government strict measures to ban companies from refusing insurance to people with existing medical conditions, dropping coverage when policyholders become ill and imposing caps on what a person can claim for one illness or in his life-

> He told CBS he didn't want Americans to say in the future: "'You know what? This hasn't reduced my costs. My premiums are still going up 25 percent, insurance companies are still jerking me around?

> "I'm the one who's going to be held responsible," Obama said. "So I have every incen-

Obama is trying to sweeten the deal for Republicans by indicating he is open to their

In his Wednesday speech and again in the CBS interview, the president signaled he was open the idea of socalled tort reform. Under current practice, doctors and hospitals must pay huge amounts to insure themselves against malpractice lawsuits by patients seeking large court-ordered settlements for poor treatment.

Democrats, thanks to heavy backing from lawyers, not supported have Republican efforts to limit such payments. Doctors and Republican politicians say the current system drives up costs through unneeded medical procedures ordered by physicians who fear being

### Peru emerges as counterfeiting's new hub

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - A flood of high-quality counterfeit U.S. money from Peru is perplexing federal authorities, who say the shadowy networks that are responsible are also engaging in other criminal activity that poses a threat to U.S. security.

Over the past year, authorities and banks have recovered at least \$7.8 million in fake U.S. notes across the United States that they believe were manufactured in Peru, according to Secret Service statistics. Another \$446,280 in fake U.S. cash from Peru was seized before it was spent in the United States during that same period, and more than \$18.2 million more during raids in Peru, the Secret Service said.

"And that's just a fraction of the notes that we can ally to Peru," worldwide, said John Large, the assistant special agent in charge of the Secret Service's Criminal Division at headquarters Washington. "It's a form of economic terrorism."

Besides costing U.S. citizens and businesses millions in losses, Large said the international counterfeiting rings undermine confidence in years ago, agents began U.S. currency. That is especially the case in countries in South America and elsewhere of it smuggled in by human "dollarized" have economies, in which U.S. bills bodies or in packages and are accepted as an official even in greeting cards. form of currency.

The Secret launched a special task force in February in partnership with the Peruvian National Police, and stepped up training for Peruvian officials and bankers in how to go after counterfeiters. The State Department issued a warning to travelers last month, saving that "counterfeit U.S. currency is a growing and serious problem in Peru."

A similar crackdown in Colombia in recent years helped authorities sharply reduce the rampant counter-

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"The guys who are selling the counterfeit money are also selling guns and drugs and counterfeit goods. It's a never-ending cycle of criminal activity."

> – Kris Buckner, a former **Los Angeles County** sheriff's deputy

much as 70 percent of the counterfeit U.S. currency passed annually in the United States had been Colombia, but law enforceinitiatives have dropped that level to about 5 percent domestically, Secret Service statistics show. Counterfeiters in Colombia still print millions in fake U.S. dollars.

Those successes, however, resulted in at least some of the Colombian counterfeiters moving over to Peru, which does not have as robust an anti-fraud force and system of anti-counterfeiting laws in

The Secret Service noticed a trickle of fake bills coming out of Peru in 2003. Two reporting a steady stream of fake currency in Miami, some "mules" who hid it on their

Lauderdale, Fla., according to since February.

Secret Service officials. They said further investigation revealed that she had been traveling to Lima monthly, and she was arrested at Miami International Airport while trying to smuggle in \$47,300 in counterfeit \$100s, which were concealed in her luggage and on her body.

Kris Buckner, a former Los Angeles County sheriff's deputy, said groups spreading counterfeit money from Peru have been active in Southern feiting of U.S. currency. As California for some time but that it is hard to get good intelligence on them. "The guys who are selling the from counterfeit money are also selling guns and drugs and counterfeit goods. It's a never-ending cycle of criminal activity," said Buckner, who now works Investigative Consultants, a Los Angeles-area group that tracks counterfeiting and

Large and other U.S. and Peruvian officials say some of the Peruvian counterfeiters are also engaged in drug trafficking and making fake passports, visas and other documents. They fear that terrorists could use the documents, and even the fake cash, to make their way to the United

In one recent raid in Peru, authorities seized passports from 16 countries.

Large and other authorities say they have made 24 arrests and taken down 17 counter-One woman was observed feiting plants in Peru during Service passing seven counterfeit the raids that netted the \$18.2 \$100 notes at a Macy's in Fort million in fake U.S. currency



# More believe media's biased

NEW YORK (AP)- been critical of the news Republicans surveyed (72 biased continues to grow.

percent - of Americans Pewsaid. surveyed by the Pew inaccurate. That's a flip from when Pew first asked that question in 1985, when 34 percent of respondents believed stories were frequently inaccurate.

Pew also found that 74 percent of respondents believe stories tend to favor one side of an issue over another, up from 66 percent two years ago.

Those trends tend to go hand in hand, said Andrew Kohut, the Pew center's director.

"If people believe that news reports are often biased, they will say they're inaccurate," he said.

The slippage in attitudes toward the press is primarily due to Democrats. Republicans have long

More bad news for journal- media, and now Democrats ists: The percentage of are joining them. Most people who believe their Democrats (59 percent) say work is inaccurate and that news reports are often inaccurate, compared with Nearly two-thirds -63 43 percent two years ago,

Partisan attitudes toward Research Center for the cable news networks have People & the Press believe hardened in the past two that news stories are often years, just as many of their programs become more overtly partisan.

percent) view Fox News Channel positively, with 43 percent of Democrats feeling that way, Pew said. CNN had the opposite results: 75 percent of Democrats view the network favorably, while 44 percent of Republicans do. MSNBC, which has become more overtly liberal in primetime over the past year, has 60 percent approval from Democrats, with only 34 per-Nearly three-quarters of cent from Republicans.



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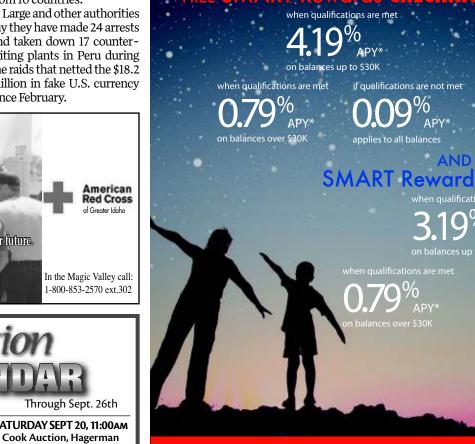
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### DEATH NOTICES

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### **Leon Tittsworth**

Leon Tittsworth, 91, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Sept. 12, 2009, at his home in Twin Falls. Services are pending and will be

### **Shirley E. Presley**

Shirley E. Presley, 63, of Mortuary of Jerome.

Gooding, died Sunday Sept. 13, 2009, at her residence. HEYBURN - Delma Pack Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

### **Evelyn Wilen**

Evelyn Wilen, 69, of Twin Falls, died Sept. 12, 2009, in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Ierome.

### **Scott L. Cutler**

WENDELL - Scott L. announced by White Cutler, 61, of Wendell, died Mortuary, Twin Falls. Sept. 13, 2009, in Boise. Sept. 13, 2009, in Boise. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth

### SERVICES

memorial service at 10 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Blackfoot, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Hawker Funeral Home, 132 S. Shilling Ave. in 515 E. 16th St. in Burley; vis-Blackfoot; visitation one itation from 6 to 8 p.m. hour before the service today at the mortuary; interment at 3 p.m. today in the Gem Burley, and 12:30 to 1:30 Cemetery, 2435 Overland p.m. Tuesday at the church. Ave. in Burley.

memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Farmer Funeral at the Burley LDS West Stake Chapel in Buhl.

Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; visitation one hour 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the before the service at the church. mortuary.

Conception Church in Buhl; rosary at 7 p.m. today at the church (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

James Budd of Twin Falls, from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the service Tuesday at the mortuary.

Varian Kent Worwood of Gary Rex Bowers of Burley, funeral at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Burley LDS 2nd and 4th Ward Chapel, today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in

Verla Vonna Fenster-Cathy L. Snyder of Buhl, maker McLaws of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday Center, 2420 Parke Ave.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Lorna Bolton of Twin Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 9:30 to

Thelma Emma Bayne of John Robert Severa of Gooding, funeral at 1 p.m. Buhl, funeral at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Kimball Tuesday at the Immaculate LDS Ward, 744 N. 600 E. in Catholic Firth (Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Wai Wan Lee of Jerome, funeral at 2 p.m. Thursday at Farnsworth Mortuary Laurel Dean Ploss of Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, funeral at 1 p.m. Jerome; visitation from 6 to Tuesday at Farnsworth 8 p.m. Wednesday and one Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. hour before the service Lincoln in Jerome; visitation Thursday at the mortuary.

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### Borlaug, who saved millions from hunger, dies

**By Matt Curry and Betsy Blaney** 

**Associated Press writers** 

DALLAS - Scientist and Nobel Peace Prize winner Norman Borlaug rose from his childhood on an Iowa farm to develop a type of wheat that helped feed the world, fostering a movement that is credited with saving up to 1 billion people from starvation.

Borlaug, 95, died Saturday from complications of cancer at his Dallas home, said Phillips, Kathleen spokesman for Texas A&M University where Borlaug was a distinguished professor.

more lives than any man in human history;" said Josette Sheeran, executive director of U.N. World Food Program. "His heart was as big as his brilliant mind, but it was his passion and compassion that moved the world."

He was known as the father of the "green revolution," which transformed agriculture through high-yield crop varieties and other innovations, helping to more than double world food production had the collective duty and between 1960 and 1990. Many experts credit the green revolution with averting global famine during the second half of the 20th century and saving perhaps 1 billion

more and is known by fewer people than anybody that has done that much," said Dr. Ed Runge, retired head of Texas A&M University's Department of Soil and Crop Sciences and a close friend who persuaded Borlaug teach nations that benefited most at the school. "He made the from the new crop varieties, world a better place — a much

better place?"



AP file photo Norman Borlaug, visiting professor at Texas A&M University, and "Norman E. Borlaug saved the 1970 Nobel Prize recipient, looks over some sorghum tests in this Oct. 30, 1996, file photo taken in one of A&M's teaching greenhouses, in College Station, Texas. The Nobel Prize-winning agricultural scientist has died in Texas at age 95.

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack called Borlaug "simply one of the world's best. A determined, dedicated, but humble man who believed we knowledge to eradicate hunger worldwide?

Borlaug began the work that led to his Nobel in Mexico at the end of World War II. There he developed diseaseresistant varieties of wheat "He has probably done that produced much more grain than traditional strains.

He and others later took those varieties and similarly improved strains of rice and corn to Asia, the Middle East, South America and Africa. In Pakistan and India, two of the grain yields more than quadrupled.



AP photos

This June 29 photo shows Gianni Bisoli during an interview in Verona, Italy. Bisoli has accused Verona's late bishop, Monsignor Giuseppe Carraro, who is being considered for beatification, of molesting him on five separate occasions while he was a student at Verona's Provolo Institute for the deaf, which he attended from age 9 to 15.

# Right in its BACKYARD

### Italy grapples with priest sex abuse allegations

**By Nicole Winfield Associated Press writer** 

VERONA, Italy — It happened night after night, the deaf man said, sometimes in the priest's bedroom, sometimes in the bathroom, even in the confessional.

When he was a young boy at a Catholic-run institute for the deaf, Alessandro Vantini said, priests sodomized him so relentlessly he came to feel "as if I were dead." This year, he and dozens of other former students did something highly unusual for Italy: They went public with claims they were forced to perform sex acts with priests.

considered one of the counfitfully taking hold.

A yearlong Associated against minors over the past pope's seven years since the scandal about Roman Catholic

United States. still a mere trickle compared to the hundreds of cases in the court systems of the United States and Ireland. And according to the AP tally, the Italian church has so far had to pay only a few hundred thousand euros (dollars) in civil damages to the victims, compared to \$2.6 billion in abuse-related costs for the American diocese or eurol.1 billion (\$1.5 billion) due to victims in

Ireland. However, the numbers still stand out in a country where reports of clerical sex abuse were virtually unknown a decade ago. They point to an increasing willingness among the Italian public and — slowly within the Vatican itself to look squarely at a tragedy where the reported cases may only just be the tip of the iceberg. The Italian church will not release the numbers of cases reported or of court settlements.

The implications of priest abuse loom large in Italy: with its 50,850 priests in a nation of 60 million, Italy counts more priests than all of South America or Africa. In the United States – where the Vatican counts 44,700 priests in a nation of 300 million – more than 4,000 Catholic clergy have

minors since 1950.

been accused of molesting that a priest had sex with

For decades, a culture of the U.S. and Irish scandals: silence has surrounded Italian prelates often preyed priest abuse in Italy, where on poor, physically or mensurveys show the church is tally disabled, or drugaddicted vouths entrusted try's most respected insti- to their care. The deaf stututions. Now, in the dents' speech impairments, Vatican's backyard, a move- for example, made the ment to air and root out priests' admonition "never abusive priests is slowly and to tell" all the more easy to enforce.

In this predominantly Press tally has documented Roman Catholic country, 73 cases with allegations of the church enjoys such an sexual abuse by priests exalted status that the pronouncements decade in Italy, with more frequently top the evening than 235 victims. The tally news, without any critical was compiled from local commentary. Even those media reports, linked to by with anti-clerical views Web sites of victims groups acknowledge the important and blogs. Almost all the role the church plays in educases have come out in the cation, social services and caring for the poor.

As a result, few dare to mainstream independent The numbers in Italy are and state-run media. In addition, there's a certain prudishness in small-town Italy, where one just doesn't speak about sex, much less sex between a priest and a child.

"It's a taboo on top of a taboo," said Jacqueline Monica Magi, who prosecuted several pedophilia cases in Italy before becoming a judge. "This is the provincialism of Italy."

Breaking the conspiracy of silence, 67 former students from Verona's Antonio Provolo institute for the deaf signed a statement alleging that sexual abuse, pedophilia and corporal punishment occurred at the school from the 1950s to the 1980s at the hands of priests and brothers of the Congregation for Company of Mary.

While not all acknowlalso edged being victims themselves, 14 of the 67 wrote sworn statements videotaped testimony. detailing the abuse they say they suffered, some for years, at the school's two campuses in Verona, the city of Romeo and Juliet. They named 24 priests, lay religious men and religious brothers.

silent for years.

"How could I tell my papa me?" Vantini, 59, told the The Italian cases follow AP one afternoon, recountmuch the same pattern as ing through a sign-language



This June 29 photo shows Carlo De Gresti, spokesman of the Antonio Provolo Institute in Verona, Italy.

interpreter the abuse he said priests would beat you?"

Vantini named two priest abuse broke in the criticize it, including the priests and two lay brothers three of whom are still alive — but asked that their names not be printed for fear of legal action. He spoke with the nervousness and agitation he says has accompanied him all of his life from being raped as a child by a priest.

> "I suffered from depression until I was 30," said Duomo. Vantini, who attended the school from age 6 to 19. "My wife said it was good that I spoke out because it lifted this weight from my chest?"

Vantini's one-time schoolmate, Gianni Bisoli, 60, named the same men in his written declaration and in an interview, as well as 12 other priests and brothers from the Congregation, accusing them of sodomizing him, forcing him to have the them.

In his declaration, Bisoli accused Verona's late bishop, Monsignor Giuseppe Carraro – who is being considered for beatification — of molesting him on five separate occasions while he was a student at Provolo, which he attended

from age 9 to 15. A diocesan probe cleared Carraro of sex abuse. But the investigation interviewed none of the alleged victims, Vantini said he, too, was limiting testimony to surviving members of the Congregation, other school personnel and their affiliates, and documentation from the Congregation and

Verona diocese.

The late bishop's beatifihe endured. "You couldn't cation process was sustell your parents because the pended pending the investigation, but is now going ahead to the Vatican's saintmaking office.

Five decades later, Bisoli still recalls the route he said he took from the institute, located on a quiet street named for the congregation's founder, Don Antonio Provolo, along the serpentine Adige river to the bishop's residence tucked behind Verona's Piazza del

Bisoli, who became deaf at age eight, said he was accompanied by one of his abusers and walked past the red brick Castelvecchio, an imposing 14th-century citadel, then along the main Corso Cavour thoroughfare or the more out-of-theway pedestrian shopping street Via Mazzini.

"They brought me inside the curia (the diocese headquarters);" Bisoli recalled in oral sex and to masturbate an interview. "There was a servant who opened the door, then someone brought me inside. It was dark?'

> Bishop Carraro appeared, he recalled. "The bishop started to touch me, grope me," he said, running his hands up and down his body, pulling at his shirt and shorts to demonstrate. "I pulled away. But he continued to touch me for 15, 20 minutes. I didn't know what to do."

On a subsequent occasion, Bisoli says, the bishop tried to sodomize him with a banana. Another time, they were on the sofa and he sodomized him with his finger, offering him candy to appease him, Bisoli said.

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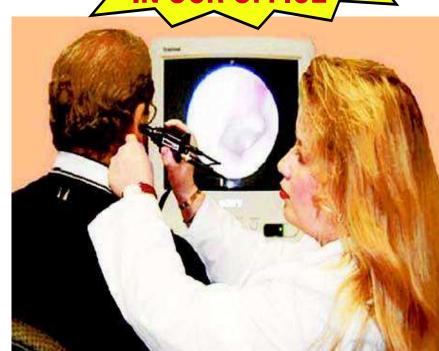
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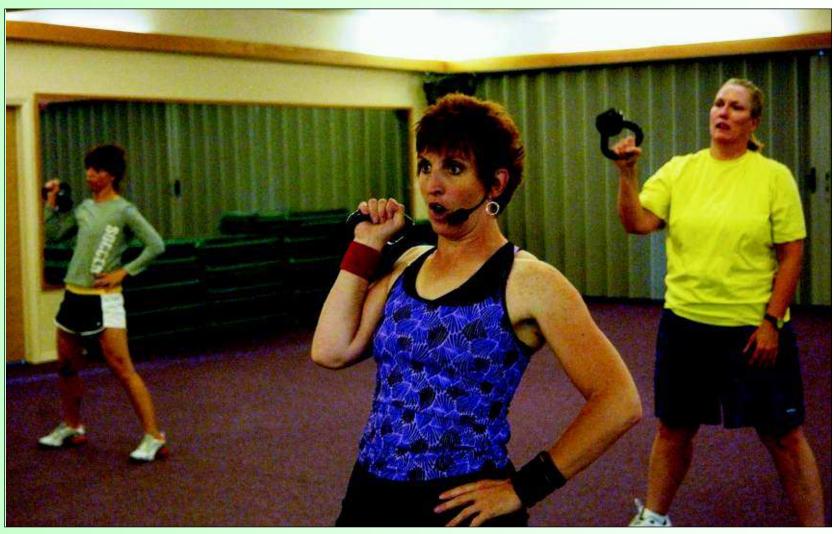
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# SWATASSISSMIN



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Instructor Kay Parker teaches her first 'Kettlebells & Kore' class at the YMCA in Twin Falls on Thursday.

# By Melissa Davlin Times-News writer

Before Thursday, I thought I was in

good shape.

I exercise a few times a week, usually. I lift weights, sometimes. I don't eat that badly. I'm certainly not out of shape, I fig-

Then fitness instructor Kay Parker showed me how horribly, painfully wrong I

I attended her first "Kettlebells & Kore" session, part of the new class lineup at Twin Falls' YMCA. The class features 30 minutes of working with kettlebells which look like small cannonballs with handles — and a short core-strengthening workout at the end.

Kettlebells originated in Russia and have been around for centuries but have gained popularity in the U.S. in recent years. A proper kettlebell routine works 65 to 75

# Kettlebells kick reporter's keister

percent of the body's muscles, Parker said. Combined with cardio, it packs a huge calorie-burning, muscle-building punch.

Most kettlebell workouts are geared toward men, but after seeing kettlebell workouts for women online. Parker unleashed her new class on unsuspecting Y members.

### What went down

The class is held in one of Canvon Rim's large, mirrored fitness rooms. The two other participants and I chose kettlebells, which ranged in weight from 5 to 15 pounds. Though the exercises took only one kettlebell, I grabbed both 5- and 10pounders so I could downsize or upgrade as needed.

Parker put on some music and warmed us up with marching in place and squats. She walked us through the kettlebell exercises, many of which involved swinging the weight between our legs and over our heads. Super easy, I thought, switching to the 10-pound weight.

How wrong I was. The swinging moves evolved into holding the weight over our heads for longer than I was prepared for. I switched back to the 5-pounder, hoping no one noticed, and felt better when a classmate did the same.

That wasn't even the hardest part of the class. I assumed that a kettlebell class would be a lot like weight lifting, but it reminded me of a hardcore cardio class. My legs shook, my heart pounded, my lungs burned. I loved it, but I struggled to

No worries there, though. Throughout the class, Parker encouraged us to work at



Times-News reporter Melissa Davlin gets a workout during 'Kettlebells & Kore' at the Twin Falls YMCA.

our own levels. When I slowed down because of back pain, she told us the best way to protect our backs during the work-

After 30 minutes of kettlebells, we launched into the ab routine. We didn't work on our cores as much as I thought we would, which was OK. By the end, I felt like I was going to puke or die or both from the intensity. My abused, overworked arm gave out in the middle of a plank move, sending me crashing into my mat and into

See **KETTLEBELLS**, H&F 2

### **SWEAT ESSENTIALS**

• What: 'Kettlebells & Kore'

• When: 5:30 p.m. Thursdays

• Where: Canyon Rim YMCA, 1881 Pole Line Road, Twin Falls

• Cost: Free for YMCA members; day pass for

• Also new: The YMCA introduced two other

classes as part of its new fall lineup: "Zumba" and "Power Pump." It also added more sessions of its popular classes. For the new schedule, visit ymcatf.com.

Duke Morton, 68, enjoys his twiceweekly aquatics therapy sessions in Gooding's indoor pool. The weights he uses are extremely light out of the water but provide 25 pounds of resistance when submerged. Oneon-one aquatic therapy with a licensed physical therapist is offered at the pool twice a

**BLAIR KOCH/** For the Times-News



# A little water goes a long way

### New aquatic therapy makes a splash

Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Duke Morton's declining health has been a long time coming, his need for a wheelchair no surprise.

Morton, 68, battled polio when he was 5 years old and has used a motorized chair since taking a bad fall about a year ago.

Morton, mayor of Gooding, from living a full and active life. To optimize his physical therapy regimen, Morton enrolled in North Morton said. "It's a safe medium, Canyon Medical Center's aquatic therapy program about eight

weeks ago. The Times-News caught up with Morton at the hospital's pool abilities he makes up for in spirit. in downtown Gooding recently to

"My goal is to one day jump in the pool like I did as a kid."

— Duke Morton, who has battled health problems and attends **North Canyon Medical Center's** aquatic therapy program

But his health isn't keeping observe a 30-minute aquatic therapy session with physical

therapist Jeremiah Yates. "Being in the water is freeing," you can't fall and the water enables me to exercise in ways that

I couldn't in a gym." What Morton lacks in physical "My goal is to one day jump in

### **GET WET**

Information on North Valley Medical Center aquatic therapy in Gooding:

the pool like I did as a kid," Morton

For now, Morton is assisted from his chair to a patient lift he jokingly calls "the crane," which lowers him gently into the water.

Once submerged, Morton looks like anyone else, buoyancy taking over support of his body. Relaxing into the water, Morton sways his arms, creating ripples.

The relaxing doesn't last long as Morton and Yates delve into the sometimes grueling routine.

See **THERAPY**, H&F 2

### **Breastfeeding**

"Breastfeeding 101" class, 7-9 p.m. today in the lobby of St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

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This week's topic: safety at home. The session is educational support for parents tive seminar on bone health, and babies. A baby scale is available each week.

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### **About C-sections**

Caesarean childbirth class, 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesday, in the lobby at St. Luke's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Topics: Caesarean deliveries, pain management, non-conforming labors and for people with asthma. hospital procedures.

Preregistration Free. required: 732-3148.

### **Prostate screening**

St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute required: 737-2007. offers free prostate screening, 6-9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, for men who are over 40, have family history of prostate cancer, have never been screened, or have gone 12 months or more since the last screen-

For appointments: St. Luke's at 737-2998, and press option "2."

### **Alzheimer's support**

Alzheimer's Group meeting, 10:30 a.m. come. Wednesday, at River Ridge Care and Rehabilitation Learn CPR, first aid Center, 640 Filer Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

residents who have family and automatic external members with Alzheimer's.

Shipley or Patti Dennis, 734-8645.

### Cancer support

Group and Living Through Cancer Support Group procedures for mouth-tomeeting, 6:30-8 p.m. mouth resuscitation, chest Wednesday, in the Sunflower Room at St. Luke's Education Building, 588 Addison Ave. W. in Twin registration required; 737-Falls.

Leita Laird, registered nurse, will discuss "Caring About yoga for the Caregiver." Open to current cancer patients, cancer survivors, their families and support people.

Free; Lydia, 933-4053; Mary, 734-1766; or Andy, 737-2800.

### Infant safety and CPR

Infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscita-6:30-9 tion. p.m. Wednesday, in the lobby of St. Luke's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. in come. Twin Falls.

New parents, grandparents and caregivers learn (active poses) or the after-CPR and what to do if a baby chokes.

No registration required; 14th Ave. E. in Gooding. free; 732-3148.

### **Autism spectrum** disorders

autism spectrum disorders the following Monday's (ASD), 6:30-8:30 p.m. Healthy & Fit section. E-Wednesday, at Primary mail notices to ramona@ Therapy Source, 254 River magicvalley.com.

Vista Place.

Parents, caregivers, educators and the public learn about ASD and treatment options. Physical, occupational and speech therapists provide information about their roles in working with children with ASD and their families. Dr. Nancy Mann, a local pediatrician specializing in behavioral health, provides insight critical to team approach. Attendees can share experiences and ask questions.

Free; 734-7333.

"Bone Health Workshop and Screening," an informa-7 p.m. Wednesday, at 1650 Overland Ave. in Burley.

A physical therapist will provide information on natural solutions for bone health. Workshop is free. Screening with a heel bone density scanner is \$20.

Information: Peggy Goodman, 431-3444.

### Asthma education

Asthma education class their families and caregivers, 6-7 p.m. Thursday, in the Sage Room at St. Luke's Education Building, 588 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Pre-registration Free.

### **Breast cancer** screenings

Planned Parenthood and Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure offer free breast cancer screenings, 10 a.m. to noon Friday, at Wood River YMCA, 101 Saddle Road.

Funds are available to assist women needing additional screenings beyond the initial exam.

Appointments suggested: Support 734-9955. Walk-ins wel-

Heartsaver first aid, car-Open to Twin Falls-area diopulmonary resuscitation defibrillators class, 8 a.m.-1 Free. Information: Artis p.m. Saturday, in the Sage Room at St. Luke's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Topics: classroom Breast Cancer Support instruction and hands-on practice with emergency compression and choking response.

Cost is \$50. Pre-2007.

College of Southern Idaho's North Side Center offers the class "Yoga Retreat Day," 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 26, at the center.

Vicky Roper will instruct. Practice active yoga poses in the morning and work on restorative yoga in the after-

Bring a lunch and yoga props, if available. Wear comfortable clothing. Students of all levels wel-

Cost is \$50 for all day, or \$30 for the morning session noon (restorative poses). Register: 934-8678 or at 202

"To do for you" is a listing of health-related activities, events and education. Submit information by Informative workshop on Thursday for publication in

### A TASTE OF ASIA

Nepali cook shares secrets in a Magic Valley kitchen. WEDNESDAY IN FOOD

### Forum features health and fitness educator

**Times-News** 

Jan Mittleider, in her how people stay 40th year as a professor of young but in underphysical education at the standing how they College of Southern Idaho, can age well. will speak at the Herrett Forum at 7:30 p.m. oped the "Over 60 Wednesday. Her topic: And Getting Fit" "Changing the Way We Age."

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Wednesday's session is Administration on free and open to the public, at the Herrett Center for She wrote the Arts and Science on the

### Therapy

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Morton is strapped into a float-assist vest - somewhat like a life preserver that cradles Morton's head. Then Yates secures a pair of cuffs to Morton's calves.

The equipment provides resistance for muscle strengthening. Resistance coupled with the water's buoyancy allows the patient to strengthen muscle groups with decreased joint stress, Yates said. And the pool's temperature can be set up to 96 degrees heat therapy for tense muscles and achy joints.

While Morton floats on his back, Yates positions himself between his legs and pulls his patient's body through the water.

With Yates pulling his body, Morton pushes against the tide with his arms. The pair circle, Yates pulling and then pushing Morton's body into the water's resistance and Morton fighting against it, his arms like windmills.

"The current gives me resistance, and it's working his arm muscles and core muscles," Yates said. "With a little bit of timing the water does all the work."

"It's an intricate dance, really," Morton said.

After the pair joke about who gets the next dance, Morton heads to the pool's side wall. His face set in determination, he grasps the wall's lip with both hands. His body rises to the top of the water and his feet follow. Brows tightening, Morton kicks up water in large splashes.

"I can't do that on land,"

Morton said. To round out the session, Yates has Morton lift some weights, aquatic therapy style. Yates grabs a pair of yellow foam dumbbells sitting within arm's reach of the pool. The weights are iust a few ounces out of the water but submerged are the equivalent of 25-pound always do after a session."

weights. A dozen repetitions later the session is over, and Morton is lifted out of the pool and back into his chair.



Photos by BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News

Duke Morton typically gets around by wheelchair and can't independently get into the Gooding pool, so physical therapist Jeremiah Yates helps him with a device used for lowering and lifting patients. Since the pool opened two months ago, the Gooding hospital has had some 50 patients sign up for aquatic therapy.



Duke Morton works his core muscles during a recent aquatic therapy session under the direction of North Canyon Medical Center physical therapist Jeremiah Yates. When the Gooding hospital isn't using the newly renovated pool, managed by Gooding Recreation District, it will be open to the public.

"I feel great," he said. "I coming back twice a week.

Executive Officer Earl Over the past two Fitzpatrick, Morton is one ance. months, Morton says, he's of about 50 patients lost weight, built muscle enrolled in the Gooding and become more limber. hospital's aquatic therapy Those results keep him program, which began in or blairkoch@gmail.com.

"I feel great ... I always do after a session."

- Duke Morton

July after the hospital, Gooding Recreation District and volunteers came together to get the pool operational again. Fitzpatrick said the hospital added aquatic therapy as part of its expanding orthopedic services to be available when the hospital's new facility opens next

"We invested about \$30,000 for the pool's renovation," Fitzpatrick said. "It took a year and a lot of work, but the pool is something the community can use and be proud

The pool, on the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind campus, had been dry for decades.

"We use the pool for the therapy services, but the rec district maintains the pool, and this will be the first winter the community can swim indoors," Fitzpatrick said.

therapy in Aquatic Gooding has drawn patients from across Magic Valley's north Sessions offered are Tuesdays and Thursdays and might grow into Wednesdays as well. While

one-on-one aquatic therapy is suitable for patients with higher disability, the hospital is organizing group sessions for people not needing intense sessions.

"The group sessions are for people who will benefit from getting in the water and exercising but not needing the one-on-one," Fitzpatrick said.

Group sessions will cost a cash fee of around \$5, while individual therapy According to Chief sessions' cost varies per patient needs and insur-

Blair Koch may be reached at 208-316-2607

### **Kettlebells**

### Continued from H&F 1

a fit of giggles. I had to laugh at myself — I do planks every day, but this class made my arms feel like overcooked vermicelli.

As soon as I had cooled down, though, the nausea went away and the euphoria set in. I felt more energetic than I had all day, all week, all month. I found myself recommending the class to passers-by in the gym.

### What was sore the next day

A more appropriate question: What wasn't sore the next day?

Pain racked my body, but I especially felt it in my legs and upper arms. I had problems bending down to put my shoes on or pick clothes off the floor. I could tell that the routine worked most of my muscles.

Most of it was good pain from working out, but that soreness in my back worried me a little. If I go again, I'll be extra sure that my form is good.

### Who should stay away

Although all YMCA classes are open to children who have a parent

### **FREE GYM TIME**

Interested in trying out YMCA of Twin Falls' facilities? Sept. 20-27, the YMCA is opening its doors to the public for "America on the Move," a nationwide event to encourage people to lead healthier lifestyles. The public is invited to try out all facilities, including the pool, circuit and fitness classes, at the three Twin Falls Y locations. During the weeklong event, the YMCA will waive new membership fees.

Information: 733-4384

present, Parker recommends the young ones stay out of this class.

If you have any health issues – especially back problems – check with your doctor before signing up. This is an intense class but doesn't immediately exclude those with back injuries, Parker said.

Fitness class beginners shouldn't shy away, either. The modified moves — like the ones I used — will still give a great workout but aren't as intense as the advanced exercises. Once

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again, check with your doc.

The bottom line? If you want to get serious about getting fit, sign up for this class. Just make sure to watch your back.

Melissa Davlin may be reached at 208-735-3234 or melissa.davlin@lee.net.



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# Personal trainer spills secrets of Michelle Obama's sculpted arms

**By Darlene Superville** Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - At last, the secret to first lady Michelle Obama's sculpted arms? Tricep pushdowns and hammer curls.

says Cornell So McClellan, Mrs. Obama's longtime personal trainer, who described the workout routine of his famous client in the October issue of Women's Health magazine. She began working with McClellan in 1997 at his Chicago fitness studio.

"She's truly committed herself to the importance of health and fitness," he says.

McClellan said that at the end of an intense routine of cardio workouts and weight training, Mrs. Obama finishes with the "arm-shap-ing superset" of tricep pushdowns and hammer nutrition habits. curls to tone one of the most commented-upon pair of arms in the world. Mrs. Obama often wears sleeveless outfits.

How to get arms like hers? pushdowns using a straight bar attached to the high pulley of a cable station and then, without resting, follow with a set of hammer curls using dumbbells. Immediately repeat the entire process until two or three sets of both exercises have been completed.



The details of Mrs. Obama's fitness routine came as part of a series of interviews by President Barack Obama and Mrs. Obama on health care and

their personal fitness and

Obama was interviewed by Men's Health; he also was featured in the magazine last November. Mrs. Obama gave her first interviews to Women's Health Perform one set of tricep and Children's Health, a new magazine by Rodale bit. The main reason I do it is Inc., publisher of the men's and women's health maga-

his wife graces the cover of Children's Health. She is eliminating Bancroft Elementary School ary drinks, eating more hit newsstands on Tuesday.

Mrs. Obama cited small changes to her family's diet that she says have made a difference. They include eliminating processed foods, cutting back on sugary drinks, eating more fresh fruits and vegetables, eating together more as a family and teaching her daughters how to read food labels.

been involved with the White

House garden.

Obama said he works out six days a week: two cardio days and four weightlifting days split between the upper and lower body. He also discussed his effort to overhaul the U.S. health care system and his late mother's bout with cancer.

"My blood pressure is pretty low, and I tend to be a healthy eater," he said in the interview. "So I probably could get away with cutting (my workouts) back a little just to clear my head and relieve me of stress."

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pupils who have fresh fruits and vegetables, eating together more as a family and teaching her daughters how to read food labels.

She said she tries to be conscientious about health and fitness because her family is like many others too busy to think about it every day.

"But health and fitness and how we eat and thinking about it has become part of our lives, because of our kids," she told Children's Health. "We are their primary role models. And if they see me exercising and thinking about what I'm eating, if they see their father, as busy as he is, getting to the gym and playing sports, when they grow up they'll understand that this is a natural part of being an adult?"

All three magazines will

# By Linda Searing Special to The Washington Post Quick Special Washing Study

# The topic: Alzheimer's disease

### High cholesterol at midlife may contribute to later dementia

THE QUESTION

Might cholesterol, known for its effect on heart disease, also play a role in Alzheimer's?

### THIS STUDY

It analyzed data on 9,844 men and women whose cholesterol levels were measured when they were 40 to 45 years old. Decades later, when they were 61 to 88 years old, Alzheimer's had been diagnosed in 469 of them. The higher the cholesterol reading had been at middle age, the greater the risk for Alzheimer's. People whose cholesterol had measured 240 milligrams per deciliter of blood (mg/dL) or above were 57 percent more likely to have developed Alzheimer's than were people with cholesterol of 200 mg/dL or lower.

### WHO MAY BE AFFECTED?

Adults with borderline to high cholesterol levels. A certain amount of cholesterol, which is made by the body and taken in through food, is needed for the body to function properly, but too much cholesterol is a major risk factor for heart disease. Its relationship to dementia has been less studied.

### **CAVEATS**

The study suggested a link between cholesterol and Alzheimer's but did not prove that it's a cause of the disease. Data were not available on low-density lipoprotein (LDL) and high-density lipoprotein (HDL) cholesterol levels, nor were there data on whether people in the study took cholesterol-lowering drugs, which might have affected their risk.

### FIND THIS STUDY

It's in the August issue of Dementia and Geriatric Cognitive Disorders.

### LEARN MORE

Learn about Alzheimer's disease www.nia.nih.gov and www.alz.org.

The research described in Quick Study comes from credible, peer-reviewed journals. Nonetheless, conclusive evidence about a treatment's effectiveness is rarely found in a single study. Anyone considering changing or beginning treatment of any kind should consult with a physician.

# Flu's not the only ill that might merit a preventive shot

By Rachel Saslow The Washington Post

All the vaccine buzz is about the H1N1 virus right now, but the Centers for Disease Control Prevention is reminding Americans to make sure all of their vaccinations are up-todate. The CDC encourages adults to guard against vaccine-preventable diseases such as shingles, human papillomavirus (HPV), tetanus, meningitis, whooping cough and pneumococcal

disease. If getting those shots hadn't occurred to you, you're not alone. A survey released this summer by the National Foundation for Infectious Diseases (NFID) found that about three-quarters of American adults extremely or very familiar with only two vaccine-preventable diseases: influenza

and chickenpox. Young adults, defined as ages 18 to 26 for the survey, tend to be especially complacent about vaccination. "This is not that surprising, because they have been wellprotected against these diseases and have little or no experience with the manifestations," says Susan J. Rehm, of the young adults surveyed be vaccinated against tetanus

the medical director of NFID. For example, less than half

### WHEN TO GET WHICH SHOTS

Recommended vaccinations for preventable diseases: Pneumococcal disease: a bacterial infection that can cause

pneumonia. One dose for those age 65 and older, and for those with underlying medical conditions including heart disease, can-

cer and alcoholism. Human papillomavirus (HPV): a sexually transmitted infection that can lead to cervical cancer.

Three-dose series over a sixmonth period for females age 11 to 26.

**Influenza:** a virus that kills more Americans than any other vaccine-preventable disease.

Annual autumn vaccination for people older than 50, pregnant women, health-care workers and those with chronic medical conditions.

**Tetanus/diphtheria:** Tetanus, sometimes called lockjaw, is a bacterial infection affecting the nervous system. Diphtheria is a bacterial infection that affects the upper respiratory tract.

A combination booster every 10 years.

Pertussis, or whooping cough: a highly contagious respiratory tract infection.

Every adult should receive one dose of pertussis vaccine, which is given in combination with one of the tetanus/diphtheria boosters.

Hepatitis B: a liver disease that, if it develops into a chronic infection, can cause cirrhosis, liver cancer and death. Three-dose series over a sixmonth period for unvaccinated people who have HIV or are at risk for sexually transmitted disease. (Most Americans born since the early 1990s were vaccinated as infants.) **Shingles:** a painful skin rash. One dose at age 60 or older.

Meningococcal disease, or meningitis: an infection of the fluid that surrounds the spinal cord and the brain. One dose for adults with certain risk factors, such as living in close quarters or having a damaged spleen.

SOURCES: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; National Foundation for Infectious Diseases (www.adultvaccination.org)

knew that tetanus causes every 10 years; 84 percent of lockjaw and that one should adults 50 and older knew this.

Shingles, which is caused by the same virus that causes chickenpox and results in a painful, sometimes debilitating rash, strikes fear into people who have seen its effects firsthand, but that hasn't translated into mass vaccination: Only 7 percent of Americans who are supposed to receive the shot – people age 60 or older - have done so.

The shingles vaccine has only been approved by the and Food Administration since 2006. The vaccination costs \$200 to \$500, depending on how much a doctor charges for buying and handling the delicate medicine, which must remain frozen until shortly before it is injected.

"In my adult practice, if you say the word 'shingles' in that visit, you can tell immediately if that patient has had direct contact with somebody who has had shingles," says Robert H. Hopkins, an Arkansas doctor who is involved in local and national efforts to improve immunization rates. "If they've had direct contact with somebody who's had shingles in their family, in their neighborhood, in church, most of them will say, 'I don't care what it costs, I want to prevent it?"



Southern Idaho

### Study: Kudzu root may thwart hypertension

By Shari Roan

Los Angeles Times

Kudzu, the wild vine that wrote, has overtaken almost 10 million acres in the southeastern U.S., may be more nutrient than nuisance. Previous chemical in the vine may help alcoholics curb their addiction. Now a study, also in rats, shows kudzu can is of considerable interest." help regulate blood pressure, glucose metabolism and cholesterol levels.

Kudzu root, which is called Radix puerariae, contains polyphenols, substances that are known to have a range of positive health effects. Kudzu is already available in health food stores as a dietary supplement marketed to women for menopausal symptoms.

In the new researchers gave half of a rat population kudzu root extract and compared them with rats that didn't receive the extract. All of the rats were females prone to strokes (a type of lab rat often used as a model for human ies in humans will be needed metabolic syndrome).

The findings, the authors polyphenols in kudzu root may provide a nonpharmacological complement to traditional approaches for studies have suggested a treating hypertension. The by researchers at the ability of a well-tolerated, safe and low-cost food additive to decrease hypertension Iowa, and published in the

However, they add, stud- Food Chemistry.

to evaluate the true worth of kudzu. And supplements "suggest that now sold in stores may be poorly absorbed and may also vary in concentration from bottle to bottle.

The study was conducted University of Alabama and Luther College in Decorah, Journal of Agricultural and

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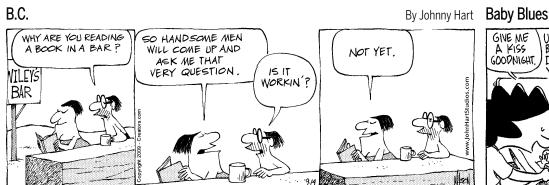
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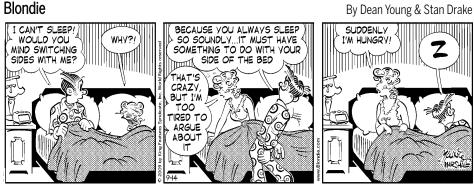


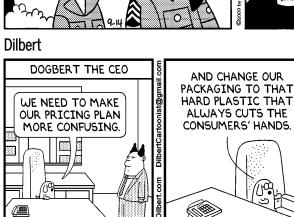




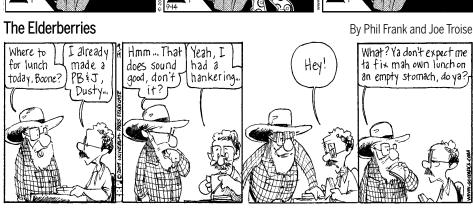












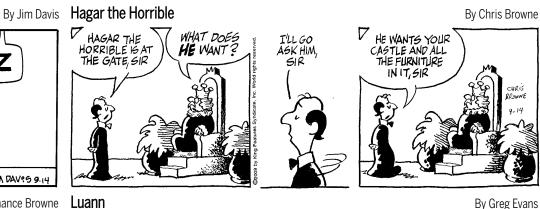
















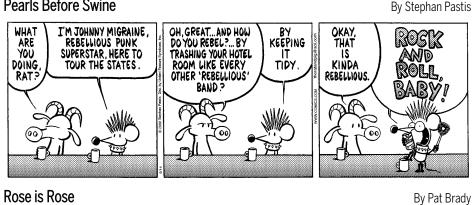














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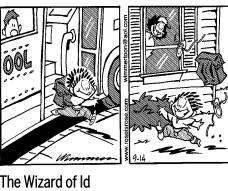
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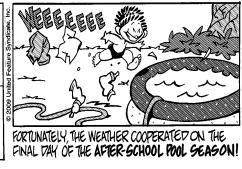
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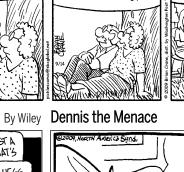






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# Official: Dozens of Taliban killed after U.S. deaths

**Associated Press writer** 

KABUL – About 50 Taliban militants died in a Maj. Abdul Basir Ghori. The the NATO-led International in Afghanistan after an insurgent ambush killed three U.S. troops, an Afghan official said Sunday.

The fighting took place in a region controlled by milisome that have caused high numbers of civilian casualand a teenage girl, Afghan firmed the death toll. police said.

Afghan army spokesman western ambush involved two roadside bombs, gunfire and rocket-propelled grenades, the U.S. military said Sunday.

Fighting — which included NATO airstrikes - contants that has been the site tinued for six to eight hours of huge battles in the past, after the ambush, U.S. military spokeswoman Capt. Elizabeth Mathias said. She militant-fired rocket struck figures and no other Afghan last three years, and milia home and killed a woman officials immediately con-

"The combined ISAF and

insurgent ambush that significant small-arms. killed three Americans and RPG and indirect fire seven Afghan troops, said throughout that time frame," she said, referring to Security Assistance Force.

Saturday's violence came the same day Afghan officials said 50 other civilians, security forces and militants were killed in a spate of attacks around Afghanistan, including 20 noncombatants killed in two roadside bomb explosions.

swaths of the countryside.

### **New plan lets Afghan detainees question detention**

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Pentagon has begun putting into place a new program under which hundreds of prisoners being held by the military in Afghanistan will be given the right to challenge their detentions, a defense official said Sunday.

Prisoners at Bagram

Violence has risen steadi- the country, and the top already this year. ties. In Saturday's clash, a couldn't provide casualty ly across Afghanistan in the commander in Afghanistan, tants now control wide likely to soon request thou- information about the res-The U.S. and NATO have ber of U.S. and NATO troops reporter from Taliban cap-

military base are all to be given a U.S. military official to serve as their personal representative and a chance to go before new Detainee Review Boards, to have their cases considered, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity to be able to discuss a program that has

Also Sunday, an ISAF Gen. Stanley McChrystal, is official provided more sands more. A record num- cue of a New York Times The battle followed an Afghan force was receiving a record number of troops in have died in Afghanistan tors in Kunduz province body was left behind.

not been formally announced.

The initiative amounts to the first time prisoners will be able to call witnesses and submit evidence in their defense. There are some 600 detainees at the facility, some who have been held for up to six years.

earlier this month. Afghan journalists were angered that the British-Irish reporter was rescued but his Afghan translator died during the operation and his

# Apollo moon rocks lost in space? No, lost on Earth

By Toby Sterling Associated Press writer

know where your moon rocks are?

The discovery of a fake moon rock in the Netherlands' national museum should be a wake-up call for more than 130 countries that Apollo 17 three years later.

Nearly 270 rocks scooped up by U.S. astronauts were given to foreign countries by the Nixon administration. But according to experts and research by The Associated Press, the whereabouts of some of the small rocks are unknown.

"There is no doubt in my mind that many moon rocks are lost or stolen and now sitting in private collections," said Joseph Gutheinz, a University of Arizona instructor and former U.S. government investigator who has made a project of tracking down the lunar treasures.

Dutch paintings, announced last month it had had its plum-sized rock tested, only to discover it was a piece of petrified tors long since dead or deposed. wood, possibly from Arizona. The museum said it inherited the rock from the estate of a former prime minister.

The real Dutch moon rocks are in a natural history museum. But the misidentification raised questions about how well countries have safeguarded their presents from Washington.

Genuine moon rocks, while AMSTERDAM – Attention, worthless in mineral terms, can countries of the world: Do you fetch six-figure sums from blackmarket collectors.

Of 135 rocks from the Apollo 17 mission given away to nations or their leaders, only about 25 have been located by CollectSpace.com, received gifts of lunar rubble from a Web site for space history buffs both the Apollo 11 flight in 1969 and that has long attempted to compile a list.

> That should not be taken to mean the others are lost - just that the records kept at the time are far from

> The AP reviewed declassified correspondence between the State Department and U.S. embassies in 1973 and was able to locate ten additional Apollo 17 rocks — in Switzerland, Belgium, Italy, Barbados, France, Poland, Norway, Costa Rica, Egypt and Nepal.

But the correspondence yielded a meager 30 leads, such as the name of the person who received them or The Rijksmuseum, more noted the museum where they were to be as a repository for 17th century initially displayed. Ecuador and Cyprus are among several that said they had never heard of the rocks. Five were handed to African dicta-

mated 134 Apollo 11 rocks is even bleaker. The locations of fewer than

a dozen are known. "NASA turned over the samples to the State Department to distribute," said Jennifer Ross-Nazzal, a NASA historian, in an e-mailed response to questions. "We don't have any records about when and to states.

whom the rocks were given.'
"The Office of the Historian does not keep records of what became of the moon rocks, and to my knowledge, there is no one entity that does so," e-mailed Tiffany Hamelin, the State Department historian.

That may seem surprising now, but in the early 1970s, few expected Apollo 17 would be the last mission to the moon. With the passage of time, the rocks' value has skyrock-

NASA keeps most of the 382 kilograms (842 lbs) gathered by the Apollo missions locked away, giving small samples to researchers and lending a set of larger rocks for

Apollo 11 gift rocks typically weigh just 0.05 grams, scarcely grams. Both are encased in plastic Plaque."

The outlook for tracking the esti-globes to protect them and ease

Each U.S. state got both sets of rocks, and Gutheinz said he and his students have accounted for nearly all the Apollo 17 rocks, though some are in storage and inaccessible. They have only just begun researching Apollo 11 rocks in the

In one known legal sale of moon samples, in 1993, moon soil weighing 0.2 grams from an unmanned Russian probe was auctioned at

Sotheby's for \$442,500. Gutheinz, the former U.S. investigator, says ignorance about the rocks is an invitation to thieves, and he should know.

In 1998, he was working for the NASA Office of the Inspector General in a sting operation to uncover fake rocks when he was offered the real Apollo 17 rock — the one given to Honduras - for \$5

The rock was recovered and eventually returned to Honduras, but not before a fight in Florida District Court that went down in legal annals as "United States vs. One Lucite Ball Containing Lunar more than a grain of rice. The Material (One Moon Rock) and One Apollo 17 gift rocks weigh about 1.1 Ten Inch By Fourteen Inch Wooden



# China military spotlighted in national day parade

BEIJING (AP) — China's a first-time glimpse at some biggest military parade in a cutting-edge weaponry. decade will show off an army bristling with formidable new capabilities and capable deliver a potent message to the U.S. and others not to bed trucks along with underestimate determination to defend its interests at home and abroad.

The military display is expected to be the centerpiece of a grandiose parade through Beijing on Oct. 1 to celebrate the 60th anniversary of the founding of the People's Republic. A preview rumbled through the Chinese capital a week ago, giving an excited citizenry and foreign military analysts

Upgraded intercontinental DF-31 nuclear missiles of striking Washington rolled on long-Beijing's advanced short-range DF-11 and DF-15 missiles, seaskimming YJ-83 anti-ship missiles and DH-10 longrange cruise missiles intended to strike targets in rival Taiwan and deter the U.S. Navy from coming to the island's defense. Not seen in the preview but expected to appear in a fly-

Square are domestically produced J-10 jet fighters. The advanced equipment

AP photo

sile, in front and a DF31 Intercontinental Ballistic Missile, at right making their way to a military parade rehearsal for the 60th anniversary of the founding of the People's Republic held in Beijing, China. over above Tiananmen is the fruit of a 20-year mili- ing and buoyed by rapid eco-

In this photo taken Sept. 6, Chinese made Self-propelled 155mm

Howitzers at left and trucks with a DF21 medium range ballistic mis-

al double-digit percentage enabled the government to increases in defense spend-spend lavishly.

tary buildup fueled by annu- nomic growth that has

The Communist leadership's willingness to put so much equipment on public display reflects its growing faith in the People's Liberation Army's capabilities and its belief that the defense muscle will translate into new strength for Beijing internationally. "The exercise is aimed at

not only showing the Chinese people some of the symbols of China's new great power status, but also showing foreigners that policies based on the presumption of Chinese weakness must be changed," said Denny Roy, an expert on the Chinese military at Hawaii's East-West Center.

### Civilian contractor shot dead on U.S. base in Iraq

BAGHDAD (AP) - A civilian contractor was shot and killed Sunday on an American military base in the Iraqi city of Tikrit and a U.S. soldier has been detained in connection with the incident, the military

The contractor was shot at 8:30 a.m. at Camp Speicher, the military said in a statement.

Houston-based KBR confirmed the man killed was one of its employees, 27year-old Lucas Vinson from Louisiana. No hometown was available.

"As the Army is leading the investigation of the incident, KBR is not providing comment further this time," spokeswoman Heather Browne said in an emailed statement. "We are of course fully cooperating with the Army on its continued investigation."

Maj. Derrick Cheng, a public affairs officer, said a soldier had been detained in connection with the incident, but that he could not divulge any more information while the investigation is ongoing. "We offer our sincere con-

dolences to the family of the individual," he said.

### 6 Hong Kong workers die in elevator shaft fall

HONG KONG (AP) - A construction platform inside an elevator shaft collapsed Sunday, sending six workers falling about 20 stories to their deaths inside a Hong Kong skyscraper, officials said.

The accident occurred at the International Commerce Center, which will be 118 stories high when completed next year, making it one of the world's tallest buildings and the highest in Hong Kong.

Speaking at the scene in the Kowloon district, Hong Kong leader Donald Tsang told reporters the men fell after the platform they were working on collapsed in the elevator shaft.

All six workers died, police spokesman Michael Kwan said. The workers were believed to have fallen from around the 30th floor to the 10th floor, he said.

The building's developer, major Hong Kong property company Sun Hung Kai, has agreed to pay each of the victims' families 1 million Hong Kong dollars (\$128,000) on top of normal compensation payments, Hong Kong Labor Secretary Matthew Cheung told local media.



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Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, 3311 WEST STATE will be received by Sealed STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83703, ATTN: ROADWAY DESIGN until two o'clock p.m., on October 6, 2009, for the work of crack & spall repair of bridge deck, replacement of expansion joints, slope protection, bridge rail, and guardrail retrofit; W. Jerome IC Br., known as Idaho Federal Aid Project No. IM-84-3(083)185,

in Jerome County, Key No. 09526. [FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROPOSAL, PLEASE CONTACT RESIDENT ENGINEER "KIMBOL ALLEN" AT (208) 544-7901.]

The Idaho Transportation Department, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the regulations of the Department of Commerce (15 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, religion, color, sex, national origin, age, or disability in consideration for award.

Plans, specifications, form of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Boise, Idaho, and are on file for examination at the office of the District Engineer at Shoshone

A non-refundable charge of THIRTY FIVE DOLLARS (\$35.00) plus applicable sales tax will be made for each set of plans, payment to be made by check, payable to the Idaho Transportation Department. Plans may be ordered by phone (800) 732-2098 (in Idaho) or (208) 334-8430; or by written request to the Idaho Transportation Department, Attn: Revenue Operations, P. O. Box 34, Boise, ID 83731-0034.

The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to accept the proposal or proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guaranty. This guaranty must be in the form of a Certified Check or a Cashier's Check drawn on an Idaho bank in the amount of five percent of the total amount bid, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a Bidder's Bond in the amount of five percent of the total amount bid.

Bidders shall obtain a license from the Idaho Public Works Contractors State License Board (800) 358-6895 before award will be made, as provided in Subsection 103.02 and 107.03 of the Idaho Standard Specifications.

The Contractor will be required to pay not less than the minimum wage rates of the general wage decision for the project, as set out in the bid proposal. Such rates will be made a part of the contract covering the project. The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (U.S.C.A. Title 29, Paragraphs 201-219, Chapter 8) shall apply in the employment of labor for this project.

It is the purpose of the Idaho Transportation Board to build the improvement in the shortest time consistent with good construction. Necessary equipment and an effective organization will be insisted upon.

Dated September 9, 2009 TOM COLE, P.E. Chief Engineer

PUBLISH: September 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18, 2009

### NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on October 2, 2009, at the hour of 10:15 a.m. of said day, on the front steps of the Jerome County Courthouse located at 300 N. Lincoln, Jerome, Jerome County, Idaho, the Trustee, Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Jerome, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit.

Block A-287 Jerome Townsite, Jerome County, Idaho, as the same is platted in the official plat thereof, now of record in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

By reason of the automatic stay provisions of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code 11 U.S.C. 362, the original sale was discontinued, and pursuant to provisions of Idaho Code 45-1506(A) this sale is rescheduled and will be conducted as allowed by the expiration or termination of the effect of the stay in the manner provided by

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above described real property, but for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code Section 60 113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 917 FIR STREET SOUTH, JEROME, IDAHO, may sometimes be associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made, without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by TOM VAUGHN, an unmarried person, as Grantor, and ALLIANCE TITLE AND ESCROW, as Trustee, and HOPKINS MORTGAGE FUND, LLC, an Idaho Limited Liability Company 'as trustee for the benefit on a parity for all Series "A" Debenture Holders," as Beneficiary; said Deed of Trust having been filed of record on March 14, 2008, as Instrument No. 2081348, Official Records of Jerome County, The naming of the above Grantor(s) is done to comply with Idaho Code Section 45-1506(4)(a); no representation is made as to the responsibility of Grantor(s) for this obligation.

The default for which the sale is to be made is that no monthly interest payments under a deed of trust note of even date with and secured by the above mentioned Deed of Trust have been made for September 2008 and each month thereafter, together with service charges, late charges, and any other costs, fees, or expenses incurred by the Beneficiary and/or Trustee associated with this foreclosure as provided by the Deed of Trust or deed of trust note, or by Idaho law. The amounts currently in default are as follows:

Date Due Amount 09/14/08 \$175.80 10/14/08 \$1,235.10 11/14/08 \$1,276.27 12/14/08 \$1,235.10 01/14/09 \$1,276.60 02/14/09 \$1,279.68 03/14/09 \$1,155.84 04/14/09 \$1,279.68 05/14/09 \$1,238.40

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The balance owing as of the date hereof on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is the amount of \$136,992.73 in principal; plus accrued interest at the rate of eleven percent (11%) per annum from September 5, 2008; plus default interest pursuant to the Note in the amount of \$2,870.28 for the period of November 28, 2008, through April 29, 2009; with default interest accruing from July 24, 2009 at the rate of five percent (5%) per annum, until the default is cured; plus service charges, late charges, and any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure or bankruptcy as provided by the Deed of Trust or Deed of Trust Note, or by Idaho law. Dated this 2nd day of September, 2009.

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MARK D. PERISON, P.A. By: Mark D. Perison of the Firm Attorneys for Trustee P.O. Box 6575 Boise, ID 83707-6575 (208) 331-1200

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### NOTICE OF FILING DEADLINE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That declarations of candidacy for the office of Commissioner of Sub Districts #3 of the Gooding Rural Fire District must be filed with the district clerk/secretary, whose address is 422 Idaho Street no later than 5:00 p.m. on the 25th day of September, 2009

Such declarations are available at the district office at the Gooding Fire Station at 422 Idaho Street or at the office of the

Individuals who run as write-in candidates must file a declaration of intent no later than 5:00 on the 25th, day prior to the election. Nancy Kelly, Secretary

PUBLISH: September 14, 2009

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING October 8, 2009

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission upon said requests: A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION by Pat Wiebe on

property consisting of approximately forty (40.0) +/- acres located in Section 18, Township 10 South, Range 15 East B. M. and addressed approximately 3877 North 1600 East, Buhl, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intent is to divide off one point six (1.6) +/- acre with an existing home. A CONDITIONAL USE by Van Wiebe on property consisting of

approximately six (6.0) +/- acres located in Section 08, Township 10 South, Range 15 East, B. M. addressed approximately 1634 East 3900 North, Buhl, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is a store and retail product for agricultural use.

A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION by Harry and Flora Bokma Living Trust on property consisting of approximately eighty (80.0) +/- acres located in Section 27, Township 10 South, Range 13 East B. M. and addressed approximately 674 East 3600 North, Castleford, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone, The intent is to divide off two (2.0) +/- acres with an existing home.

A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION by Tom Sharp on property consisting of approximately forty (40.0) +/- acres located in Section 26, Township 9 South, Range 16 East B. M. and addressed approximately 4203 North 2600 East, Filer, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intent is to divide off two (2.0) +/- acre with an existing home.

A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION by Randall Stewart on

property consisting of approximately one hundred twelve point six (112.6) +/- acres located in Section 12, Township 9 South, Range 13 East B. M. and addressed approximately 4595 North 900 East, Buhl, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intent is to divide off three point nine (3.9) +/- acres for proposed home site. Other Item(s):

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at the hour of 7:00 pm on the 8th day of October at the Marvin Hempleman Twin Falls County Office Building Meeting Room, 246 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho upon said requests.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a work session will be held on October 6, 2009 at the hour of 12:00 Noon at the Marvin Hempleman Twin Falls County Office Building Meeting Room, 246 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The Planning and Zoning Commission will review the applications that are to be heard at the October 8, 2009 Public Hearing.

A complete description of each request is on file with the Office of the Planning and Zoning Administrator and available upon request. Any and all persons may register their comments, protests or agreements on the subjects being considered. Written materials or comments must be submitted by the close of business October 1, 2009 to the Office of the Planning and Zoning Administrator at 246 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Any person needing special accommodations to participate in the above noticed hearing should contact Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Office by October 1, 2009.

Dated this 9th day of September, 2009 Brent Stastny

Planning and Zoning Commission Twin Falls County ATTEST: Kristina Glascock Clerk Twin Falls County

PUBLISH: September 14, 2009

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The East 20 feet of Lot 14 and all of Lots 15 and 16 in Block 22, Jerome Townsite, Jerome County, Idaho as the same is platted in the Official Plat thereof, now of record in the Office of the Recorder of said County.

By reason of the automatic stay provisions of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code 11 U.S.C. 362, the original sale was discontinued, and pursuant to provisions of Idaho Code 45-1506(A) this sale is rescheduled and will be conducted as allowed by the expiration or termination of the effect of the stay in the manner provided by that section.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above described real property, but for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code Section 60 113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 324 5th AVENUE EAST, JEROME, IDAHO, may sometimes be associated with

Said sale will be made, without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by THOMAS MACK VAUGHN, an unmarried man, as Grantor, and ALLIANCE TITLE AND ESCROW, as Trustee, and HOPKINS U.S. FUND L.L.C., an Idaho Limited Liability Company "as trustee for the benefit on a parity for all Series "US" Debenture Holders," as Beneficiary; said Deed of Trust having been filed of record on May 29, 2008, as Instrument No. 2082881, Official Records of Jerome County, Idaho. The naming of the above Grantor(s) is done to comply with Idaho Code Section 45-1506(4)(a); no representation is made as to the responsibility of Grantor(s) for this obligation.

The default for which the sale is to be made is that no monthly installment payments under a Deed of Trust Note dated May 28, 2008, in the amount of \$1,095.17 per month for September 2008 and each month thereafter have been made, together with accruing late charges, plus any other charges lawfully due under the note, deed of trust, and Idaho law.

The balance owing as of the date hereof on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is the amount of \$115,025.00 in principal; plus accrued interest at the rate of eleven percent (11%) per annum from August 30, 2008; plus default interest pursuant to the Note in the amount of \$2,661.75 for the period of November 12, 2008, through April 29, 2009; with default interest accruing from July 24, 2009 at the rate of five percent (5%) per annum, until the default is cured; plus service charges, late charges, and any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure or bankruptcy as provided by the Deed of Trust or Deed of Trust Note, or by Idaho law.

Dated this 2nd day of September, 2009. MARK D. PERISON, P.A. By: Mark D. Perison of the Firm Attorneys for Trustee P.O. Box 6575 Boise, ID 83707-6575 (208) 331-1200

### ADVERTISEMENT FOR SALE OF TENANTS PERSONAL PROPERTY

A2J Enterprises, LLC, 1773 Highland Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho will sell to auction service or dispose of, as we deem necessary after September 30, 2009 the contents belonging to:

Tanner Carpenter, last known address: Box 74, Bliss, ID 83314. Contents of storage shed: Treadmill, exercise bike, refrig., stove, washer, dryer, mattresses, TV, armoire, chair.

Julie Ritter, last known address: 208 4th Ave W., Gooding, ID 83330. Contents of storage shed: Snowboard, Christmas decorations, 2 motor bikes.

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legals@magicvalley.com Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday, Holi-day deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

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Eligible applicants: Public or non-profit agencies providing direct services to victims of crime.

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On-line at www.icdv.idaho.gov To request a grant application contact:

Idaho Council on Domestic Violence and Victim Assistance P. O. Box 83720 Boise, ID 83720-0036 Phone: (208) 332-1540 or 1-800-291-0463

DEADLINE: The grant application must be received and date stamped by ICDVVA staff BY OCTOBER 15, 2009 (4:30 pm MST)

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Cassia & Twin Falls County, Key No. 11593. [FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PLEASE CONTACT RESIDENT ENGINEER PROPOSAL, \*\*\*KIMBOL ALLEN\*\*\* AT (208) 544-7901.]

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Dated September 9, 2009 TOM COLE, P.E.

Chief Engineer

PUBLISH: September 7, 14 and 21, 2009 PUBLISH: September 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18, 2009

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee's Sale No. 02-FAA-81229 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that. PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on January 5, 2010, at the hour of 11:00 AM, of said day, FRONT STEPS OF THE MINIDOKA COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 715 "G" STREET, RUPERT, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in (nereatier referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of MINIDOKA, Stafe of Idaho, to-wit: LOT 18 OF RIVERFRONT DEVELOPMENT'S AMENDATORY PLAT NO. 2 OF BLOCKS 24, 25 AND 28 OF THE SECOND STATE ADDITION TO THE CITY OF HEYBURN, MINIDOKA COUNTY, IDAHO. AS THE SAME IS PLATTED IN THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, NOW OF RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the abovereferenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 1521 T STREET, HEYBURN, ID 83336, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by LARRY FLAMENT, PRESUMPTIVELY SUBJECT TO THE COMMUNITY INTEREST OF DOREEN FLAMENT, HIS WIFE, as Grantor, to Land Title And Escrow, Inc., Trustee, for the benefit and security of PACIFIC THRIFT AND LOAN COMPANY, ITS SUCCESSORS AND/OR ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, dated 4/15/1996, recorded 4/23/1996, Instrument No. 423658, Mortgage records of MINIDOKA County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY in its capacity as indenture trustee for the Noteholders of AAMES MORTGAGE INVESTMENT TRUST 2005-3, a Delaware statutory trust. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 4/15/1996, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 5/1/2009 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of August 31, 2009 Delinquent Payments from May 01, 2009 4 payments at \$ 685.04 each \$ 2,740.16 (05-01through 08-31-09) Late Charges: \$ 97.26 Beneficiary Advances: \$ 1,116.71 Suspense Credit: \$ -139.06 TOTAL: \$ 3,815.07 All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$50,171.38, together with interest thereon at 10,900% per annum from 4/1/2009 to 8/1/2009,10,900% per annum from 8/1/2009, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. DATED: 8/31/2009. PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC Trustee By Kara Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer d/o REGIONAL TRÚSTEE SERVICÉS CORPORATION 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500 Seattle, WA 96104 Phone: (206) 340-2550 Sale Information: http://www.rtrustee.com ASAP#

PUBLISH: September 14, 21, 28 and October 5, 2009

### NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Declarations of Candidacy, for the offices of Commissioner for Subdistrict No. 1 and Commissioner for Subdistrict No. 2 of the North Cassia Rural Fire District must be filed with the District Clerk/Secretary whose address is 137 West 13th Street, Burley, Idaho 83318, no later than 5:00 o'clock p.m. on the 25th day of September, 2009.

NOTICE OF FILING DEADLINE

Such declarations are available at the District office at 137 West 13th Street, Burley, Idaho 83318 or at the office of the County

Individuals who run as write-in candidates must file a Declaration of Intent no later than 5:00 o'clock p.m. on the 25th day prior to the election /s/Scott Beck

Secretary of North Cassia Rural Fire District

PUBLISH: September 14, 2009

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### NOTICE OF FILING DEADLINE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That Declarations of Candidacy for the office of Commissioner - District No. 3 of the Raft River Fire Protection District must be filed with the District clerk/secretary whose address is Raft River Fire Protection District Box 114, Malta, ID 83342-8612, no later that 5:00 p.m. on the 25th day of September 2009.

Such Declarations are available at the District office of Raft River Fire Protection District or at the office of the Cassia County

Individuals who run as write-in candidates must file a Declaration or Intent no later than 5:00 p.m. on the October 22, 2009. The election to be held on the 3rd day of November 2009.

DATED this 1st day of September 2009. RAFT RIVER FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT /s/ Melvin Warr

PUBLISH: September 14, 2009

### ORDINANCE NO. 180

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF DECLO, IDAHO, ALLOWING AND AUTHORIZING THE INCREASE OF RATES OR FEES CHARGED BY THE CITY OF DECLO TO BE ESTABLISHED INCONSISTENT RESOLUTION: REPEALING PROVISIONS; AND PROVIDING THE EFFECTIVE DATE

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF DECLO, IDAHO:

It is hereby authorized and permitted to establish the rate of fees, charges and costs that are charged by the City of Declo by resolution of the Council of the City of Declo.

2. All provisions or parts thereof in all previous ordinances or resolutions, which are inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance, are hereby repealed.

3. This ordinance shall take effect upon final passage, approval and publication in the manner provided by law. PASSED September 9, 2009

APPROVED September 9, 2009 CITY OF DECLO /s/Jay Darrington Mayor ATTEST:

PUBLISH: September 14, 2009

/s/City Clerk

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### Lost and Found

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FOUND Black, stock type dog, male, has red collar, found N. of Shoshone on canal bank. Call 208-886-2203 lv. msg

FOUND Border Collie Australian Shepherd cross, female, white with gray spots. Found south east of Rupert. 208-431-8401

FOUND dog, female, large white Shepherd mix, young, very friend-ly, no collar. Call to identify at 208-

FOUND Puppy, mixed breed, brown and black, at 400 S. in the Burley area. Free to a good home it not claimed. 208-670-3007

FOUND Shih Tzu on Bue Lakes and 8 Call to identify 735-2520.



years neutered. Green eyes, tail is all black No collar Lost on Mr 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 fabby spots, gray striped tail, blue collar wibell, 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

LOST: Canon Elf digital camera in green zipper case, last week of August near Burley. Contains daughter's wedding pictures and vacation pictures. Had 'Shelley' label on camera. Reward. No questions asked. 970-482-0483

### Special Notices

### 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.

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### GENERAL

Elko County is seeking qualified candidates for the position of Ambulance Director Accepting applications through 9/18/09.

Go to www.elikocountynv.net Employment Opportunities for detailed position information. job description and application. Include a resume with your completed application. Applicants will be contacted by telephone or mail regarding interview status

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### 209 General

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# THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane 9-14

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### THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

09-14-A

"A good decision is based on knowledge and not on numbers."

This week's deals are from the Beijing Mind Sports Games of last year. Today's deal is an interesting exercise in percentages.

After an unopposed auction, the Dutch South had to play three no-trump on the predictable heart-10 lead. If you play on diamonds, you might go down even when the suit splits since you have to lose two diamond tricks and might lose three spade tricks too. In other words, you need both diamonds and spades to behave against proper defense.

South chose to attack diamonds, and when they were 4-2 offside, down he went. Every other pair brought home the game, but, to be fair, many declarers reached the contract from the North seat. When East led a top spade, their task was considerably easier.

Incidentally, if, as South, you do lead the spade nine from dummy and East plays low smoothly, would you not run it (in case West has a doubleton ace or king), thus losing to the actual lie of the cards? Few Easts would be able to play low without a flicker.

When the same deals were played in the women's event, Sabine Auken (West) earned her swing single-handedly. After the auction shown, where the one-diamond opening guaranteed only two diamonds, she led the diamond queen!

Since this was her partnership's systemic lead from the king-queen, declarer took the ace, played back the suit at once, and was down immediately.

### NORTH

- 9875
- ▼ K 3
- ♦ J652 ♣ A K J
- WEST ♠ 10 3
- ▼ 109842 ♦ Q 10 8762
- EAST ♠ A K J 2 765 K987
  - 5 4 SOUTH
  - 📤 Q64 ♥ A Q J
  - A 4 3 ♣ Q 10 9 3

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: North

The bidding:

South West North East Pass

All pass 3 NT

Opening lead: Heart 10

### LEAD WITH THE ACES

09-14-B

2 🚓

2 NT

South holds:

Pass

- ▲ J962 **♥** K 9
- 6432 Q 9 4

All pass

North East West South Pass 1 🔷 2 ♦ Pass

3 NT

ANSWER: It is rare to see a hand with no semblance of a sensible lead, but this is it. Since your cards appear to be lying reasonably well on defense, I would feebly suggest the diamond four (second from a bad suit) as the most passive lead. The heart king might work, particularly if you want to get written up in the newspapers. But if you disagree with me, I'm not sure I could defend myself.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19072 oraol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.

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### Parents wage tug-of-war over new toddler's car seat

DEAR ABBY: My toddler and I were rear-ended a few days ago. Thankfully, neither of us was hurt. The other driver's insurance is paying for the car repairs. They will also reimburse me for a new car seat if I buy one and submit the receipt.

My husband, the sole wage earner in our family, insists that we don't need to replace the car seat. Money is tight, but I think we could come up with it, and besides, we'd be reimbursed. He also thinks the accident was so minor that the seat should protect our child in another collision, and I'm "just a gullible consumer buying into marketing propaganda." (For the record, he's a loving husband and father, just tight with money.)

Should I replace the car seat knowing it will upset him, or should I continue feeling guilty about placing our child in a possibly compromised car seat?

 SAFETY-FIRST MOM IN TENNESSEE DEAR SAFETY-FIRST MOM: Far be it from me to imply that insurance companies aren't the epitome of generosity, but when an insurance company offers reimbursement for a child safety device that has been through an accident, I think you should take the hint. As to your husband's fiscal conservatism, tell him that

IF SEPTEMBER 14 IS

YOUR BIRTHDAY: Even

though you are as sincere as

possible, you may feel you

must prove yourself over and

over again during the next

several weeks. You feel chal-

lenged by relationships now,

so it might be wise to wait

until late November or early

December to make an irrev-

ocable commitment, ask for

a promise from a loved one

or accept or start a new job.

Keep in mind the fact that

you might not be ready to

relinquish your freedoms

during January or February,

and may prefer to remain

footloose and fancy free. If

that is the case, you may

wish to wait until July to

ARIES (March 21-April

19): Steer clear of controversy. Just because you can

think and act faster than

everyone else, does not give

TAURUS (April 20-May

launch major projects.

you the right to gloat.

Dear ABBY Jeanne Phillips

he won't be fronting the money because you are gullible. He'll be doing it to give you something worth more than money - and that's peace of mind.

DEAR ABBY: I have been living with a very nice man for 28 years, and at one point we were married. He lives in my house and drives my car. I do the cooking, cleaning, laundry and household chores. He does small repairs around the house, keeps the irrigation system in good repair and contributes \$600 a month for expenses.

He goes to visit his family and friends in the West every summer for two weeks or more. This year he told me he was not coming back because he's broke. I was upset to say the least. He did come back, and now at 75, I think I will end up supporting him for the rest of my life.

Abby, should I bite the bullet, say "It's only money" and support him, or should I kiss him goodbye and wish

IN FLORIDA DEAR UNDECIDED: Have you kept him in your house all these years because

of his handyman skills and the \$7,200 a year he gave you? If the answer is yes, then out he goes. However, if you cooked for him, cleaned for him, washed his dirty underwear and socks and slept with him because you LOVED him - then I think the pain of separation would make your life misery and you should continue accepting him for who he is and let

DEAR ABBY: I recently had my teenage daughter vaccinated against HPV. Since then, my mother-inlaw has been sending me emails regarding the "dangers" associated with these vaccines. The vaccination was recommended by my daughter's pediatrician and she handled it fine.

him stay.

Regardless, it was a done deal - so why try to horrify me and scare her granddaughter? Any ideas on how to handle this?

 TIRED OF MEDDLING MOTHER-IN-LAW DEAR TIRED: Just this:

Did you seek your motherin-law's input when making the decision? No? Then don't take the bait and don't react, but do delete UNDECIDED her e-mails.

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obstacles that don't exist.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep your nose to the grindstone and your lips sealed. You could be tempted to say or do something you don't mean to say or do.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Try not to react if others trample upon delicate sensiexpenditures or invest-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Hold off on accepting an invitation to participate in a crucial discussion. It could be difficult to agree about

anything of importance. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can work well if speedy fingers or physical exertion is required. You are 20): Put the ski poles away. quite likely to take charge if You might try to make a problems pop up.

and equip yourself to tackle Do not mistake the flag of

truce for a red flag. Bluntness and directness could rub you the wrong way. Wait out emotional turmoil.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The rubber band can only stretch so far. Your brilliant ideas may be in direct conflict with the objectives of those in charge.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't let minor upsets interfere with your ability to conduct business as usual. Other people could be running at high speed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22bilities. Avoid making major Jan. 19): Unforeseen events could cause a change in course. Your ability to be flexible is a valuable asset under these stars.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A shift in focus could leave others bewildered. Avoid discussions regarding commitments or romance. Put your cash away, too.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): If you dare to be different, then do your daring deeds in private. This isn't LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): the time to wave your flag in someone's face.

soldiers looted the aban-

doned U.N. mission in East

Timor, just hours after 110

U.N. personnel and 1,300

East Timorese were evacu-

ated and flown to safety to

Hurricane Floyd clobbered

the Bahamas, toppling

power lines, ripping roofs off

homes and pushing a roiling

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ing toward the southeastern

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recruits and fired on a police

van north of the capital,

killing some 60 people.

President George W. Bush

told veterans in Las Vegas he

was proud of his time in the

Texas Air National Guard as

he sought to deflect ques-

tions about his Vietnam-era

devastating punch as a

major hurricane, Ike never-

Midwest with powerful

winds and floodwaters.

Carlos Zambrano pitched

the first no-hitter for the

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striking out 10 in a 5-0 win

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because of Hurricane Ike.

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One year ago: Losing its

drubbed

Five years ago: Guerrillas

United States.

end

a 10-day siege.

### Today is Monday, Sept. 14, the 257th day of 2009. There are 108 days left in the

mountain out of a molehill

### year. Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 14, 1814, Francis Scott Key was inspired to write a poem after witnessing how Fort McHenry in Maryland had endured a night of British bombardment during the War of 1812; that poem, originally called "Defence of Fort McHenry," later became the lyrics to Star-Spangled "The Banner," the American national anthem.

### On this date:

In 1812, the Russians set fire to Moscow in the face of an invasion by Napoleon Bonaparte's troops.

In 1836, former Vice President Aaron Burr died in Staten Island, N.Y., at age 80.

In 1847, during the Mexican-American War, U.S. forces under Gen. Winfield Scott took control of Mexico City.

In 1901, President William McKinley died in Buffalo, N.Y., of gunshot wounds inflicted by an assassin. Vice President Theodore Roosevelt succeeded him.

In 1927, modern dance

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### $\operatorname{TODAY}$ in HISTORY

pioneer Isadora Duncan died in Nice, France, when her scarf became entangled in a wheel of the sports car she was riding in.

In 1948, a groundbreaking ceremony took place in New York at the site of the United Nations' world headquar-

In 1964, Pope Paul VI opened the third session of the Second Ecumenical Council of the Vatican, also known as "Vatican II." (The session closed two months

In 1975, Pope Paul VI declared Mother Elizabeth Ann Bayley Seton the first U.S.-born saint.

In 1982, Princess Grace of Monaco, formerly actress Grace Kelly, died at age 52 of injuries from a car crash the day before; Lebanon's president-elect, Bashir Gemayel, was killed by a bomb.

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Ten years ago: Indonesian

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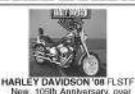


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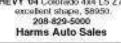
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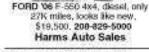
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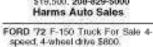
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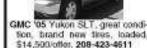
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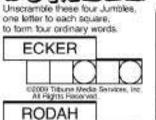
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