

Base rate to increase by 74%

By John Plestina Times-News writer

offered a resounding "no" during a roll-call vote of council members Tuesday, one time. I think we should increase, City Administrator expressing his displeasure over a water rate increase that passed by a 3-1 vote.

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

shifting

costs to

more health

employees

A series of new surveys focusing on the cost of health benefits indicate that U.S. employees may likely see their coverage decline as they shoulder more of the burden of premiums in the near future.

One state-by-state study also concluded that healthcare premiums in Idaho have risen three times faster than wages in the past decade, with employers continuing to shoulder the majority of the burden.

The organizations behind the reports all said their data show a clear need for healthcare reform of the type being pursued in Washington, D.C., where President Obama is attempting to move Congress toward a comprehensive restructuring of the current system.

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Find out what Idaho families pay on average for health insurance.

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Families USA, one of the advocacy groups promoting Democrats' take on the reform effort, announced this week that premiums for family coverage in Idaho rose

The change that goes into effect Oct. 1 amounts to a 74 percent increase in the base Shine also voted in favor of is \$8.55 monthly plus 90 JEROME – Jerome City rate for residential water and Councilman Robert Culver a 56 percent increase in the rate for residential water and the increase. consumption rate.

split it up, half this year and Ben Marchant said the city "I don't think we should do the public in two town hall

this all in one shot." Councilman Chris Barber voted for the increase after a good job getting the word short delay to consider his vote. Marj Schmidt and John

While some people testified at a public hearing that monthly base rate will be "I feel this is too much at they were not aware of the \$14.92, an increase of \$6.37, half next year," Culver said. presented proposed rates to cubic feet.

out," Barber said.

Jerome's current base rate cents per 100 cubic feet (748 gallons) used. The new and the usage charge will increase to \$1.40 per 100

The usage rate increased

meetings in August. from 80 to 90 cents in "Our administration did a October 2008. In 2006, it was 72 cents per 100 cubic feet.

Marchant explained that aging water mains and frequent leaks have led to high maintenance costs.

The rate increase is to "invest in infrastructure and to meet bond obligations (for new water lines and

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on the Snake

Snail status to stay the same

Bliss Rapids snail to stay listed; Utah valvata snail may lose federal protection

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

A species of snail that thrives along the Snake River near Hagerman will remain on the federal list of threatened species, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service announced Wednesday. But another species also found in the region may stand a chance of shedding its "endangered" status after scientists discovered it lives in a wider habitat than believed.

A public comment period on the Utah valvata snail ended Monday, and federal officials may now take up to nine more months before issuing a final decision on removing it from the endangered species list, said Meggan Laxalt Mackey, spokeswoman for Fish and Wildlife's Idaho office. The Bliss Rapids snail, however, will remain listed as "threatened" along its 65 miles of river habitat thanks to concerns about declining water levels, water-quality issues and competition from nonnative species.

123 percent between 2000 and 2009, while median individual earnings only went up 41 percent. Individual premiums rose 47 percent in the same time.

Employers in both cases absorbed at least twice as much of the cost increases as their employees did. According to the group's estimated 2009 figures, Idaho workers on average only covered 13 percent of premiums for individual plans and 31 percent for family plans.

The organization laid out four factors believed to drive the cost increases: the U.S. continues to spend more on health care each year, insurance companies aren't regulated enough, a small number of insurers dominate the market and Americans with insurance keep getting charged more to cover the health costs of those without insurance.

Those factors also affect what businesses can offer their workers. A set of studies last year concluded that more than half of Idaho businesses do not provide health benefits. Now, an annual survey by the Kaiser Family Foundation and the Health Research & Educational Trust found that about 40 percent of employers nationwide are likely to require workers to pay more out-of-pocket at doctor visits, raise

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On the Web

Visit www.familiesusa.org/assets/ pdfs/costly-coverage/idaho.pdf to read the Families USA report.



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

een through silhouetted leaves along the Snake River Thursday afternoon, Ephraim Boss, 18, of Salt Lake City, fishes under blue skies. Boss was in town to assemble a trade show display and decided to purchase a cheap fishing pole to try his luck on the river before disassembling the display at the end of the day. Today's forecast calls for sunny skies and a high of 85.

M.H. Air Force Base seeks more air space

The Associated Press

Mountain Home Air Force Base. Base in Idaho have asked the base's airspace deeper range, into Oregon and Nevada.

Col. John Bird, the com-Fighter Wing, said the

the base comparable to BOISE – Officials at the Nevada's Nellis Air Force

It's not the first time the Federal Aviation military officials have Administration to expand sought to expand the the Idaho Statesman reported. Environmental groups mander of the 366th and others scuttled a similar proposal in the 1990s. expansion would double That prompted the Air the effectiveness of the Force to retool and scale airspace and the training back that request, and it

offered in Idaho, making was approved years later. Bird said a larger range the F-15 jets currently would allow the F-15 pilots housed at the base. But at the base to fly closer to some ranchers are conthe ground at supersonic cerned that lower-flying speeds for their training, creating more realistic tle. scenarios as they prepare for deployments to places like Iraq and Afghanistan. more than 187 square An expansion could also miles in Idaho, Oregon

make the base more attractive as a future the expansion would training site for the F-35 or increase the air space by F-22 jets, which are more nearly 30 percent.

modern and faster than jets would harry their cat-

The Mountain Home range complex covers and Nevada. If approved, See SNAILS. Main 2

9 lawyers vie for Wood's bench seat

By Andrea Jackson Times-News writer

The Idaho Judicial Council reprimanded him four years ago when he was a magistrate judge in Gooding County, but now Kevin Cassidy wants the council to support him in getting back on the bench.

And he's not alone. Cassidy, along with eight other lawyers, are vying to fill a vacancy left by retiring 5th District Court Administrative Judge Barry Wood on Dec. 31.

They're competing to get their names on a short list from the state's judicial council that will go

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Find out who all nine lawyers are.

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70 ARTISTS, PLENTY OF CRAFTS

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Pat's Picks Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio

• This is a must in our energy-strapped world and future. That is, a two-day **Renewable Energy** Conference for Small Business and Consumers from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts building. The event includes displays, presentations and roundtable discussions. Cost is \$10.

• Check out the arts and crafts at the Albion Art Festival from 4 to 8 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at Albion Campus Grove, formerly known as the Albion Normal School, on Idaho Highway 77.

• Learn about the universe in the "Uranus and its Moons" astronomy talk at 7:45 p.m. in the Rick Allen Room at Herrett Center for the Arts and Science off of North College Road in Twin Falls. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students; free for children 6 and younger. Telescope viewing follows at the Centennial Observatory, if the weather cooperates.

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.

Costs

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deductibles or take similar actions. About 8 percent said one conclusion from the they plan to drop coverage Families USA report. entirely.

Early results from a survey firm produced similar it." responses, with roughly 60 percent of surveyed companies planning to ask their employees for more.

The findings seem to reflect the situation in southern Idaho reasonably well. Ron and Mary Lewis, for he said, and he'd like to see example, haven't been able to afford health insurance for the employees of their Twin dependents when those Falls businesses – his a small dependents move off the auto-repair shop, hers a floral shop that just closed down.

faced a choice: pay for benefits they and their employees could actually use, or pay their employees' wages. Part

the lack of companies to select from, she said, echoing

"Idaho sucks," she said. "(You've got) Blue Cross and

Michael Pollard of Burley has watched the premiums for his coverage through his wife's job with Cassia County rise year after year. Dropping the benefits would still just make matters worse, some improvements shrinking the cost of insuring plan, for example.

"A family plan is great as long as your family stays Mary Lewis said the couple intact when you originally get that family plan," Pollard said.

The Washington Post

\$4,363

\$3,856

47.3

50.7

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

MOMS Club, support and fun activities for stay-at-home moms and their children, 9:45 to 11 a.m., Twin Falls, 539-6470 or momsclubtf@msn.com.

Burley Lions Club, noon, Morey's Steakhouse, 219 E. Third St. N., 878-7235. Members of the Twin Falls High School graduating class of 1947 no-host lunch, open to all 1947 classmates, 1 p.m., Jaker's, 1598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, 733-7410 or 420-9435.

Does District Convention, hosted by Burley Drove No. 206, includes Elks Rest, Flag Day ceremonies and national supreme president from Colorado, 6 p.m., Rupert Elks Lodge, 85 S. 200 W., Rupert, public invited to attend, 208-438-2931.

FAMILY

Food Stamp, Medicaid, Cash Assistance and Child Care offices temporarily closed, computer system upgrade taking place, www.healthandwelfare.idaho.gov; Idaho CareLine: 211 or 800-926-2588.

GOVERNMENT

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

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

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

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and **Getting Fit** programs, 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, Gooding ISDB gym, Jerome Rec Center, Rupert Civic gym and Shoshone High School (old gym); and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., CSI Burley Outreach Center gym, no cost, register at first class,732-6475

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10 to 11 a.m., Blaine County Senior Connection, 721 S. Third Ave., Hailey, no cost, 737-5988. Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 a.m.,

Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St., no cost, 737-5988.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc., 310

MORE EVENTS INSIDE

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

Main St. N., Kimberly, no cost, 737-5988. SilverSneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 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, 10:30 a.m., Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for uninsured, 733-4384. Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 11 to 11:45 a.m., Oakley Fire Station, 315 E. Main St., Oakley, no cost, 737-5988.

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

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

Al-Anon/Alateen family groups, to bring help and hope to families and friends of alcoholics, hot-line: 1-866-592-3198.

LIBRARY

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

Children's Storytime, preschoolers and their parents invited for stories and songs, 10:30 a.m., Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave.E., 208-733-2964, ext. 109. Family Storytime, 11 a.m., Jerome Public Library, 208-324-5427.

SPORTS

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

TODAY'S DEADLINE

Deadline for registering artists, crafters for Nov. 7 art and craft show, Our Savior Lutheran Church, Twin Falls, 733-3774 Reminder for Satruday's Environmental Resource Center's Adopt-a-Highway trash pickup, volunteers needed, 10 a.m. to noon, bags and safety gear provided, 726-4333 or molly@ercsv.org.

Reminder for Satruday's Magic Valley Memory Walk, Alzheimer's Association fundraiser; walkers needed, 10 a.m., Twin Falls Visitors Center, by donation, 208-934-5601.

Reminder for Satruday's Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American **Revolution meeting,** a joint meeting with Pocatello Wyeth Chapter and Idaho Falls Old Fort Hall Chapter; guest speaker State Regent Diane Manweiler, 12:30 p.m., Inkom, carpools arranged by members, 733-8415 or 735-1205.

Reminder for Satruday's Women's Heart Healthy Walk, 3.64 mile walk; includes refreshments and Heart Healthy T-shirt, 9 a.m., Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S. Lincoln St., Jerome, \$10, 324-3389 to register.

Reminder for Monday's American Legion Post 7 and Auxiliary Unit 7 annual Youth Appreciation Dinner, to honor the Girls and Boys Staters and Poppy Poster winners; family members also invited, 6 p.m., American Legion Hall, 447 Seastrom St., Twin Falls, 733-8989.

Registration reminder for Sept. 24, 25 Driver Safety Program class, provides insurance discount for senior citizens, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., United Methodist Church, 908 Maple St., Buhl, \$14 (\$2 less for card-carrying AARP members), 420-5891 for required pre-registration. Reservation reminder for Sept. 25 Dilettante Group of Magic Valley 2009 Hall of Fame Dinner, inductees: David Mead, Margeret Vincent, Lori Henson, Terri Christoffersen, Paul and Beth Smith and Paul Kliss, 6 p.m. no-host bar and 7 p.m. dinner, Turf Club, Falls Ave., \$25 per person, 731-0242 for required reservations.

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.

Reimbursement available to developers

Times-News

ment for previously developed utilities name, address, contact information

release from the city.

Develops must submit a one-page The city of Twin Falls is asking letter before 5 p.m. Oct. 28. The applidevelopers to apply for reimburse- cation should include the developer's more details.

Applications should be directed to Troy Vitek.

Developers will be asked later for

Information: Vitek, 735-7256, or

insurance compared to their average wages, based on federal 2009 % change 2000 \$19,004 \$26,767 40.9 \$11,520 123.3 Premiums for family coverage \$5,160 Share paid by employer \$3,514 \$8,801 150.4

\$2,559

of the problem came from contributed to this report. **BY THE NUMBERS**

Families USA examined what Idahoans pay on average for health

by the Mercer consulting Blue Shield and that's about

and roadways, according to a press and description of the project. tvitek@tfid.org.

Snails

Share paid by employer

Median earnings

data.

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different species all listed in 1992 as either threatened or endangered along the middle stretch of the Snake and in more types of habitats River. A fifth, the Idaho springsnail, was removed in 2007.

Premiums for individual coverage \$2,961

The Bliss Rapids snail was originally listed in 1992 because of threats including hydroelectric dams, and Idaho Power Co. joined the Idaho Governor's Office of Species Conservation in utility pledged in a statement Thursday to continue improving the snail's habitat.

"While we are disap-Rapids snail, Idaho Power's capacity. strong commitment to environmental and wildlife sustainability Randolph, the utility's environmental affairs manager.

The Utah valvata may have better odds of being removed from federal over-

sight. Fish and Wildlife offi-The snails are two of four cially proposed delisting the Utah valvata in July, concluding that it has been found across a wider area than previously expected. The snail also has managed to coexist with an invasive species, scientists found.

The agency's review was prompted by a delisting petition filed by the Idaho governor's office and attorneys for several irrigation districts. The Utah valvata's pushing for its removal. The listed status currently affects river projects and other work across its now 120-mile range, including at Minidoka Dam, where the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation pointed that (Fish and is preparing a massive reno-Wildlife) did not accept the vation project and state offipetition to delist the Bliss cials are considering adding

"Everywhere we look, we find it," said Chris Ketchum, remains Reclamation's deputy area unchanged," said Chris manager in Burley, about the snail during a tour of the dam one year ago.

> The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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Water

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other infrastructure)," he said.

"We're constantly experiencing water leaks and broken lines," Marchant said. "We've been doing the cheap fixes, the Band-Aid fixes."

He also cited frequent the need to maintain ade-

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to the governor for a decision.

The Idaho Judicial Council wants public input on the candidates, who are all male lawyers. Seven of the nine candidates come from south-central Idaho.

Cassidy was a judge for nine years but said Thursday he left the bench after the reprimand to practice private law and is now with the Roark Law Firm based in ago to parents. Twin Falls and Hailey. Three out of four prior applications Cassidy has submitted to the judicial council for judge vacancies ended in interviews with the governor, he said on Thursday.

"I can't presume on the council's concerns," said Cassidy, about his past reprimand and current candidacy. "I can only tell you what my past record has been. ... Public service is in my heart."

by the judicial council for interviews he conducted students at the school job." involving his daughter.

motivation for speaking with created before the expiration Minidoka

fire suppression.

over five years.

Problems, Marchant said, drops in water pressure and include: the city's highest

Barber said without the mains are 80 years old in increase the city would have some neighborhoods; some no alternative but to dip into mains are smaller in diamethe capital reserve account to ter than what is necessary; pay for water costs, which additional deep water wells will amount to \$4 million are needed; new fire hydrants are necessary; and

other infrastructure is aging. capacity well, located on water at the expense of our *icvalley.com* or 208-358quate water flow for 10th Street, has the smallest system. We're practically 7062.

water tank; aging water giving our water away," he said.

> "If we had done our due diligence and raised it 5 percent each year, we wouldn't be having this conversation now," Shine said.

John Plestina may be "It's (currently) cheap reached at iplestina@mag-

TAKE PART

Share input on judge applicants at www.judicialcouncil.idaho.gov

the students was that of a concerned parent, the council felt that his active participation was improper and has issued a reprimand to Judge Cassidy for his participation in the interviews," according to the school's letter six years

Like Cassidy, local twocounty prosecutor Calvin Campbell is banking on his legal experience to win an appointment to the 5th District Court. It would be his first time on the bench.

"I have a very strong sense of desire and obligation to serve my community, that's why I decided to run as a prosecutor," said Campbell, who has also been a defense lawyer. "Throughout my Cassidy was reprimanded career, I've always wanted to applied if I didn't think I was while employed as a judge on the best candidate for the

Judges are appointed in "Although the judge's Idaho when vacancies are John

THOSE RUNNING

The candidates to replace retiring 5th District Judge Barry Wood, who is retiring: Calvin Campbell, prosecutor

for Gooding and Camas counties

- Kevin Cassidy, private attorney in Hailey, former 5th District judge
- Jonathan Brody, Minidoka County prosecutor
- Dennis Byington, Mini-Cassia area public defender

of a term for a sitting judge. recently appointed to the For Judge Wood's vacancy, chambers will be located in either Gooding or Jerome counties and the job will pay \$112,043.

Meienhofer, the lawyer from Boise, is vying for two judge spots, according to information from the judicial council. He's also a candidate for another vacancy left by retiring Judge Charles be a judge ... I wouldn't have Hosack in the 1st Judicial District. He could not be reached Thursday at his office for comment.

County was Philip A. Brown, private attornev in Gooding

- Eric Wildman, staff attorney for the Snake River Basin and Coeur d'Alene Spokane River **Basin Adjudication in Twin Falls**
- John Andrew, Bingham County prosecutor
- Raymond Goettsch, a claims attorney for Liberty Mutual Group in Bellevue
- John Meienhofer, private Boise-based lawyer

Idaho Court of Appeals. The vacancy he left in Rupert is up for grabs and the judicial council is taking applications for that until Sept. 28.

The state's judicial council said in a press release this week that candidates for Judge Wood's seat will be interviewed on Nov. 17 in a conference room at the Idaho Supreme Court in Boise. The interviews are open to the public.

Andrea Jackson may be Fifth District Court Judge reached at ajackson@mag-Melanson from icvalley.com or 208-735-3380.

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EPA turns to the Web to help pick national goals

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

Every three years, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency comes up with a set of national priorities major issues such as confined-animal feeding operations that deserve extra attention.

The agency each time follows a process that ensures input from the states, advocacy groups and other representatives of the public. But and that input will be officials this year have turned as well to another source of guidance as they develop their next list -Internet users.

A blog set up at the end of the EPA's national priorities for 2011 through 2013. a name and e-mail address to post.

It's the second time the agency's used such an thing." approach. A previous blog set up this summer gathered comments on enforcement of the Clean Water Act and has been regarded so far as a orities should be to whether ENFORCEMENT success, said Lisa Lund, director of EPA's Office of Compliance in its enforcement program.

about 250 responses that were folded into other input, dent of Washington state, of input through the blog is Lund said, and seemed to critiqued the Web site that scheduled for later this year, avoid problems with fake serves the region including ending on Dec. 1.

ON THE WEB

To participate: http://blog.epa.gov/enforcementnationalpriority/ For more on current priorities: http://www.epa.gov/compliance/data/planning/priorities/index.html

identities or people with a cause hijacking the discussion.

The priorities blog so far is up to about 100 comments, weighed with a formal public-comment process and feedback from state agencies, tribes and other organizations.

"Getting a whole lot of August invites anyone with a responses in one area may computer to help determine make us look at that area more seriously," Lund said when asked if EPA is con-Readers only have to provide cerned about issues with the occasional offbeat post. One semi-anonymous comments. "But beyond that, it's not like a shoo-in or any-

include thoughtful commentaries on everything from what the agency's prithe process should be focused more on the regional level and ways the EPA can communicate more effec-The water blog produced tively with Americans. One person, apparently a resi"Getting a whole lot of responses in one area may make us look at that area more seriously. But beyond that, it's not like a shoo-in or anything."

- Lisa Lund, director of **EPA's Office of Compliance in** its enforcement program

that state and Idaho.

"... and if a citizen wishes to alert the EPA about something that appears to be a problem, the complaint can be made but nothing is communicated about the problem to the citizen," Amy Brown continued.

Of course, there is the written in French appears to be from someone asking to come to the U.S., and some people couldn't help but get Posts currently on the site a bit passionate - one writer ended her post with "ENFORCEMENT, ENFORCEMENT. WITH LIBERTY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL."

It's not too late to contribute. Comments will be taken online until the end of this month. Another round

Lincoln Co. Commission **OK's Sweet rezoning**

By John Plestina Times-News writer

SHOSHONE – Two of Sweet's original rezone months after the Lincoln request. Sweet appealed to County Commission rejected a rezone request from Lawrence Sweet, commissioners on Monday approved a modified proposal.

Sweet originally sought rezoning of separate 80and 160-acre rural parcels to a residential designation that would permit twoacre building lots.

Sweet said he wanted the rezone so he could parcel off a single two-acre residential lot for his grandson. He could not parcel two acres with A5 zoning that mandates a minimum of five acres.

The commission's action Monday assigns an RR2, rural residential designation to the entire 160 acres. Two-acre parceling is permitted.

The Planning and Zoning Commission recommended in May against approval the county commission.

The commission on July 13 couldn't agree on a course of action and sent Sweet's request back to the P&Z commission.

This time, the P&Z commission recommended a rezone for the 160 acres only.

"He just wanted to cut off two acres for his grandson. He said he has no intention of developing it," said Planning and Zoning Administrator Suzanne McConnell.

When the commission held a public hearing in icvalley.com or 208-358several neighbors July,

spoke on both sides of the issue. Opponents cited potential future residential development and the possibility of too many wells extracting water if lots smaller than five acres are permitted.

No one spoke against the modified rezone Monday but a letter from one neighbor opposing it was read into the record.

A comprehensive plan shows the area north of Shoshone as a possible location for future residential development if Shoshone expands in the coming years.

John Plestina may be reached at jplestina@mag-7062.

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CSI Foundation gets new endowment

Times-News

The College of Southern Idaho Foundation has fees and educational matereceived a new endowment rials for students in perenrolled in performing arts programs.

The Danny Marona theater. Performing Arts Endowment is funded with separate endowments tar-\$10,000, and future funding is anticipated through the music, theater and commu-Danny Marona Performing nications, this is the only and www.csi.edu/founda-Arts Scholarship Fund, a endowment for the entire tion/.

separate nonprofit organization. The funding is for tuition,

that will help students forming arts programs at CSI such as music, communications, forensics and

geted for specific areas like

The AT&T back-to-school

array of performing arts, said Curtis Eaton, the foundation's executive director.

Eaton also said that with CSI's record enrollment this fall, the need for scholarships remains high.

The CSI Foundation is a nonprofit organization that While the foundation has provides scholarships for students.

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Shoshone council calls for increased police patrols to slow traffic

By John Plestina Times-News writer

SHOSHONE – The apply for an extension grant Shoshone City Council to take care of some of the decided Tuesday to hold off on the installation of new stop signs at East B and South for-dollar match," said City Beverly streets, and increase police patrols instead.

ing to several complaints about speeding cars from residents living near that intersection across from the Lincoln County Fairgrounds. They have requested stop signs to slow traffic after events at the community center, ball games, rodeos and other activities at the fairgrounds.

In other business, the additional grant funding for Act compliance from the U.S. 26.

Department of Commerce. "The Department of

Commerce said we could ADA things up to \$10,000 but we have to have a dollar-Clerk Mary Kay Bennett.

"They decided to try for The council was respond- the grant because we do have some things that need to be done," she said, adding that the city has some capital outlay money available for the match.

> In another matter, the council voted to have Sterling Codifiers, Inc. review ordinances and to put the city codebook online at a cost of about \$1,200.

The council also approved council decided to pursue a request by city resident John Marsh to close one block Americans With Disabilities for a private block party Sept.

Youth Organization open house in Shoshone today

Times-News

Youth Organization open the USA, Oasis Youth group house will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. today, at the Explorers Program. Each Community Center on the will outline their offerings Lincoln County Fairgrounds to area youth and promote in Shoshone.

Participating groups include 4-H, FFA, Head Dalton, 886-2406.

Start, Lincoln County Parks and Recreation, Boy Scouts The Lincoln County of America, Girl Scouts of and the Fire Department community involvement. Information: Bobbi

Diamondfield Jack reconsidered: Was he really *that* bad?

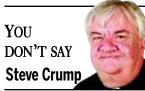
f vou were a sheepherder, he'd just as soon shoot you as look at you. But Jackson Lee "Diamondfield Jack" Davis, south-central Idaho's most famous citizen - sorry, I.B. Perrine – is benefitting from some historical revisionism.

Davis' reclamation began with a 1968 biography by University of Wyoming professor David H. Grover, who described the gunfighter as "likable, well-mannered and kind. He was courteous to women and particularly fond of children."

Subsequent writers, most recently Oregon freelance journalist Randy Stapilus in his anthology "Outlaws Tales in Idaho," have declined to condemn Davis. After shooting sheepman Bill Tolman in the shoulder during a confrontation in Twin Falls County's Shoshone Basin in 1895, Diamondfield bandaged the wounded man and – with the injured shepherd leaning on him - escorted him to the company of his heavily armed companions.

"For all his tough talk, Jack Davis was no coldblood killer," Stapilus says.

Maybe, but the facts are these. A failed Virginiaborn prospector, Davis fetched up at Rock Creek (near present-day Hansen) and was hired by the Harrell-Sparks cattle com-



pany as an enforcer. The non-Mormon cattlemen of western Cassia County (what's now Twin Falls County) and the Mormon sheepmen of eastern Cassia County were on the brink of a range war.

After shooting Tolman, he took it on the lam but returned to his old job in 1896. Almost immediately, two sheepherders were killed. Davis, of course, was the prime suspect.

Arrested in Arizona, he was returned to Cassia County to stand trial. Convicted in 1897, he was sentenced to hang and then reprieved. Again sentenced to die in 1901. Davis' lawyer – James Hawley – got him off and eventually Gov. Frank Hunt pardoned him (an act that cost Hunt reelection). Diamondfield went to

Nevada and struck gold. As a mine owner, he staged a running battle with the Industrial Workers of the World and, Grover concluded 41 years ago, probably killed several men.

But the Great Depression stripped Davis of his wealth. He died at age 70, run over by a Las Vegas taxicab.

So was he scoundrel? "His greatest fault was his endless bragging," Grover wrote. " ... A modern psychiatrist would have found much to analyze in his reluctance to look you in the eye, his constant talk of shooting, his obvious lying and his stammering."

Was he miserable? Maybe not. He married a Goldfield dance hall queen nicknamed Diamond Tooth Lil and talked himself out of the Idaho State Penitentiary a little early by telling guards he'd whipped up some homemade dynamite.

Yet on New Year's Eve 1948 – three days before he died - he proclaimed himself a changed man.

"Yes, sir, I'm quitting whisky and smoking. I'll live to be a hundred."

Diamondfield wouldn't have liked it much.

Steve Crump is the Times-News Opinion editor.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Twin Falls County Thursday arraignments

Isaiah M. Evans, 20, Twin Falls; resisting/obstructing officers, minor consumption, malicious injury to property, recognizance release, public defender appointed, Oct. 6 pretrial Isaiah M. Evans, 20, Twin Falls; battery on law enforcement officer, Sept. 25 preliminary hearing, \$2,500 bond, public defender appointed Rayna Danielle Betts, 37, Hansen; driving without privileges, possession of controlled substance, \$500 bond, public defender appointed, Nov. 3 pretrial

Rayna Danielle Betts, 37, Hansen; two counts issuing check without funds, \$10,000 bond, public defender appointed, Sept. 25 preliminary hearing

Samantha Grosso, 24, Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance, possession of paraphernalia, recognizance release, public defender appointed, Oct. 6 pretrial Margaret Arronte, 24, Twin Falls; forgery, \$20,000 bond, Sept. 25 preliminary hearing, public defender appointed





Blaine Co. considers McHanville-area ordinance

By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

HAILEY – Blaine County commissioners edged closer Thursday to finalizing a master plan regarding the McHanville area south of Ketchum.

grappling with an ordinance said he hoped commissionto provide guidelines for housing and development areas, which includes an the assortment of businesses, a special consideration. The small trailer park and St. 13 percent cost-of-living review the ordinance again Luke's Wood River Medical allowance the hospital gives Center.

The focus on Thursday was on complex wording involving a community housing overlay.

Among those with something at stake was George Kirk, who has received approval to develop a 126unit Quail Creek subdivision just south of the hospital, between Broadway Run and Idaho Highway 75.

Under the new ordinance, Kirk has to provide only 26 units of community housing, rather than 39 as originally dictated.

The percentage of community housing required was changed because commissioners recognized that the old number constituted too much of a burden on developers, county Regional Planner Jeffrey Adams. The proposed reduction makes community housing achievable, noted Commissioner Larry Schoen.

"Even if they don't get as many community housing units under the new guidelines, at least they'll get some built," Adams said.

But Kirk wanted to know if he could move all the affordable housing units from the north part of the project to the south end - something that Hailey resident Steve Wolper frowned on and described as the creation of a ghetto.

vide land to nonprofit organizations like Habitat for Humanity in lieu of building affordable housing himself.

If land was transferred to a nonprofit, it might present the opportunity to get homes built sooner, Commissioner Tom Bowman said.

The majority of public comment centered around the question of whether a special zone should be created for St. Luke's Wood River and whether the hospital deserves an exemption from providing community housing because it performs a

ate plans to build anything, increased cost of food and said planner John Gaeddert. But under the new ordinance community housing could become an issue if the hospital expands.

Steve Wolper, a representative of a grassroots organi-The commission has been zation called Smart Growth, ers would not be swayed by St. Luke's argument that hospital deserves

St. Luke's has no immedi- employees is needed for the gas in the Wood River Valley and is not a dedicated housing allowance, he argued.

But hospital spokesperson Tanya Keim said 90 percent of the hospital's employees live in Blaine County. And employees are told when they're hired that their cost of living differential would go away if they were to relocate to Twin Falls or Boise.

Commissioners will at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 29.

Glenns Ferry crash kills one

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A crash Thursday near Glenns Ferry between a car and a motor home killed a King Hill resident, Idaho State Police reported.

Gayla Sanford, 79, was headed west in a 2000 Pontiac Grand Am when, for unknown reasons at about 1:18 p.m., she drifted off the right shoulder of Interstate 84 at milepost 117.5. She then overcorrect-

road, sideswiping a motor nounced dead at the scene, home driven by Samuel Lee, 66, of Edmonds, Wash.

Sanford then hit a concrete wall and rolled several a seat belt, was ejected from County Sheriff's Office.

ed and came back onto the her car and was proaccording to ISP.

The occupants of the motor home were not injured. ISP continues to investigate the crash, with times. She was not wearing support from the Elmore

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"I believe firmly in the integrity of the election, in the integrity of the Afghan people and in the integrity of the government in that process." – Afghan President Hamid Karzai

EDITORIAL

Doing more with less at the T.F. County Jail

win Falls County needs a new jail. Or at least a bigger one. Of course, you could have said the

same – and we did editorially – in 2002, the last time

the county tried and failed to get a jail bond issue approved.

The election wasn't even close. Fifty-seven percent said no.

And they would again if the question were put to them now.

Taxpayers don't like to build jails even in the best of times, and this certainly isn't. Hence the long odds facing Jerome County when it puts a \$12 million proposition to replace its venerable hoosgow before voters in November.

But the Jerome County Jail is 35 years old and looks every minute of it. Twin Falls' lockup is exactly 20-years-old, but it was built for 140 inmates. It now houses 190, and the overflow goes to jails in Gooding and Hailey.

So what next?

Depends on what Jerome County's voters say. If the answer is no, then the case for a joint Twin Falls-Jerome detention center becomes compelling. (And even stronger, we'd argue, if Gooding and Lincoln counties and perhaps Camas County are invited to participate).

Forty miles up the Snake River, Minidoka and Cassia

counties share a jail they built jointly in 1991. The two counties' predecessor stockades were troubleprone, but the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center is Burley is a close to a model corrections facility as you'll find in Idaho — secure and with adequate space.

Yet if bricks-and-mortar aren't in the cards, there are still some things Twin Falls County can do to ease the crunch — provided it gets the cooperation of the courts, the Idaho Department of Correction

Our view:

The chances are negligible that Twin Falls County voters are going to sign off on a new jail anytime soon. But making do doesn't have to endanger the public's safety.

What do you think?

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

In praise of national modesty

n Sunday evenings, my local NPR station airs old radio programs. A few weeks ago it broadcast the episode of the show "Command Performance" that aired the day World War II ended. "Command Performance" was a variety show that went out to the troops around the world.

David Brooks

On V-J Day, Frank Sinatra appeared, along with Marlene Dietrich, Jimmy Durante, Dinah Shore, Bette Davis, Lionel Barrymore, Cary Grant and many others. But the most striking feature of the show was its tone of self-effacement and humility. The allies had, on that very day, completed one of the noblest military victories in the history of humanity. And yet there was no chest-beating. Nobody was erecting triumphal arches.

"All anybody can do is thank God it's over," Bing Crosby, the show's host, said. "Today our deep down feeling is one of humility," he added.

Burgess Meredith came out to read a passage from Ernie Pyle, the famous war correspondent. Pyle had been killed just a few months before, but he had written an article anticipating what a victory would mean:

"We won this war because our men are brave and because of many things – because of Russia, England and China and the passage of time and the gift of nature's material. We did

not win it because destiny created us better than all other peoples. I hope that in victory we are more grateful than we are proud." This subdued sentiment

seems to have been widespread during that season of triumph. On the day the



lines, "The victory over Germany finds the average American soldier curiously unexcited. There is little exuberance, little enthusiasm and almost none of the whoop-it-up spirit with which hundreds of thousands of men looked forward to this event a year ago."

The *Dallas Morning News* editorialized, "President Truman calls upon us to treat the event as a solemn occasion. Its momentousness and its gravity are past human comprehension."

When you glimpse back on those days you see a people who were overawed by the scope of the events around them. The war produced such monumental effects, and such rivers of blood, that the individual ego seemed petty in comparison. The problems of one or two little people, as the movie line had it, didn't amount to a hill of beans.

You also hear a cultural reaction. As *The Times of London* pointed out on the day of victory, fascism had stood for grandiosity, pomposity, boasting and zeal. The allied propaganda mills had also produced their fair share of polemical excess. By 1945, everybody was sick abnegating, modest and spare. Bing Crosby expressed it perfectly on "Command Performance," as Gregory Peck, Dwight Eisenhower and George Marshall would come to express it in public life.

And there was something else. When you look from today back to 1945, you are looking into a different cultural epoch, across a sort of narcissism line. Humility, the sense that nobody is that different from anybody else, was a large part of the culture then.

But that humility came under attack in the ensuing decades. Self-effacement became identified with conformity and self-repression. A different ethos came to the fore, which the sociologists call "expressive individualism." Instead of being humble before God and history, moral salvation could be found through intimate contact with oneself and by exposing the beauty, the power and the divinity within.

Everything that starts out as a cultural revolution ends up as capitalist routine. Before long, self-exposure and self-love became ways to win shares in the competition for attention. Muhammad Ali would tell all cameras that he was the

greatest of all time. Norman

Mailer wrote a book called

Serlies

"Advertisements for Myself." Today, immodesty is as

ubiquitous as advertising, and for the same reasons. To scoop up just a few examples of self-indulgent expression from the past few days, there is Joe Wilson using the House floor as his own private "Crossfire"; there is Kanye West grabbing the microphone from Taylor Swift at the MTV Video Music Awards to give us his opinion that the wrong person won; there is Michael Jordan's egomaniacal and self-indulgent Hall of Fame speech. Baseball and football games are now so routinely interrupted by self-celebration that you don't even notice it anymore.

This isn't the death of civilization. It's just the culture in which we live. And from this vantage point, a display of mass modesty, like the kind represented on the V-J Day "Command Performance," comes as something of a refreshing shock, a glimpse into another world. It's furny how the nation's mood was at its most humble when its actual achievements were at their most extraordinary.

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and the Legislature. Diversion programs, alternative sentencing and drug, mental health and alcohol courts all free up beds.

Twin Falls County runs a 32-bed work-release center out of the jail; it's possible that these minimum-security inmates could be relocated to another county-owned facility — thus freeing up cells if the right building could be found.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Tom Carter runs a pretty tight ship, but sooner or later we'll need a new jail. When that day comes, the more efficient the old one is - and the more partners who sign up to replace it - the better the chances of getting taxpayers on board.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sensible health-care reform must be passed

Have you wondered why even employer-provided plans have high deductibles? Why your policy may have a "lifetime" limit that is used up quickly with a chronic illness leaving you unable to get other insurance? It's because insurance companies structure plans for small business and individuals to yield high premiums and small payouts.

Health-care reform is designed to change that and provide coverage to those who cannot get insurance at all or at a price they can afford. It places mandates on insurance companies, hospitals and individuals who will be required to have insurance. I don't call that control. I call that regulation. The government will not be running hospitals or insurance companies, but it will require them to provide benefit for premium. It would require minimum standards while letting the

private sector continue to innovate.

I want to see the ability to write policies across state lines. Many life and casualty companies, including my own, have indicated for years that they would write health insurance if one policy would apply to all states. I have government employees' insurance through an exchange. I want everyone to have the kind of choice I've enjoyed. I want to know that someone I love will not die because of lack of coverage. I want to see tort reform that stops the frivolous lawsuit but pays the deserving adequately and quickly.

While I trust the Senate to make sure it pays for itself, I know the final legislation will be long and complicated. I think we all must take the time to really understand why it's written the way it is and urge that a reasonable bill is passed. This is not government health care. It is a marketbased answer to a huge fiscal problem, and reform must be legislated sooner

rather than later. LINDA BRUGGER Twin Falls

'Community Covenant' promotes troop support

Secretary of Defense Gates has recently stated that his biggest worries for future conflict are Pakistan and Iran. He said China is a future threat along with the draw-down danger of Iraq and the ongoing issue with Afghanistan. America, he says, is in for what is called the "Long War." We might not like it, but there it is.

We have recently been alerted to the fact that once again our Idaho and Magic Valley citizen soldiers may be needed to deploy to dangerous parts of the world.

There is a program sweeping the country that the leaders of the Magic Valley need to get behind and support. It is called "Community Covenant," whereby the elected leaders of Magic Valley can sign a statement of community support for our National Guard and Army Reserve soldiers who are going on this deployment. This will let the soldiers know that their efforts and sacrifice is not in vain. We can show that we stand behind them and pray for their success and safe return. There is a Web site that explains this program, called Community Covenant.com.

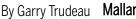
While the deployment is not yet locked in firm, the chances are almost certain that it will happen. I am please to report that the Twin Falls American Legion has agreed to sponsor this program. Let's hope all the citizens of our community get behind the effort and help wherever and whenever called on. While we all may not support the war efforts, we certainly should support our citizen soldiers. Quote "If other eyes grown dull, other hands slack, and other hearts cold in our solemn trust, ours shall keep it well as long as the light and warmth of life remain to us." JOSEPH E. EYRE Jerome

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Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Isn't there a better explanation than racism?

Barack **X** hen Barack Obama was elected president of the United States, some suggested that race played a factor in his success. People "wanted" to elect a black man president because of our history of slavery and the denial won't work this time because of civil rights for so many years to African-Americans. It is never "racism" to vote for someone because he is black. It is only racism to oppose the policies of a black Democrat.

As the president's approval majority. ratings fall and rise and fall again, some of his supporters in journalism and politics are the label "racist" could end any discussion and force the



Obama supporters will have difficulty explaining how a mostly white country could elect a black man president last November and ten months later become a racist

Racism has always been a one-way street for the Left. When Clarence Thomas was returning to days of old when nominated to the Supreme Court, some liberals called him a "handkerchief head accused either into stunned negro" and an "Uncle Tom." silence, or groveling repen- According to liberal doctrine, adding credibility to the claim shied away from criticizing Democrats who are racists, tance. I suspect the tactic black people can never be that Saddam Hussein pos- him because of it. That they because they have the power less.

racist because they are sessed weapons of mass are not is a triumph of Martin to enact the president's members of a victim class created by white liberals as a kind of modern plantation to keep blacks voting for liberal Democrats.

Former Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, African-American like President Obama, grew up in Birmingham, Ala., at the time of the 16th Street Baptist Church bombing by members of the Ku Klux Klan, which killed some of her friends. She has more "street cred" than others who claim to have it, but she got no points from liberal Democrats when she ascended the ladder of power and influence. It was the same with Colin Powell. The Left strongly criticized Powell for

U.N. approval to use force, if necessary, against the Iraqi opposed Powell racist? Using the formulation now being that opposition to any of his policies – from health care, to record amounts of debt constitutes racism, they were.

The polar opposite case could be made that, despite his race, President Obama is being treated just like any other politician, which proves he's being treated equally. He is getting the same heat every president gets, sooner or later. The president's race would be a

destruction thereby winning Luther King Jr.'s hope that people be judged by the content of their character, not the dictator. Were those who color of their skin. Some opinion polls show that Obama's character is being applied to President Obama judged and found wanting by a rapidly growing number of Americans, at least a small percentage of whom are black.

With Democrats controlling all three branches of government, including significantly wide margins in Congress, isn't there a better explanation than racism for why the president is having difficulty with some of his proposals? If racism is the cause of his difficulties, there factor only if Americans must be many congressional

agenda, but some are reluctant to do so.

The Pew Research Center has noted a 10 percent drop in Obama's approval ratings, which includes a 3 percent decline among blacks. As black conservative columnist Star Parker has written, "If we assume this reflects the 16 million blacks who voted for Obama last November, a three-point shift means there are about a half-million blacks who now have buyer's remorse." Are these black Obama voters racist?

There is a better explanation for the growing opposition to President Obama. It has less to do with his ethnicity than it does his credibility. Character, after all, is color-

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Got nuclear waste? Get used to it

he Yucca Mountain nuclear waste repository project is now comatose, if not dead. And that puts us back at square one on a crucial question: What are we going to do with all the radioactive waste being discharged by U.S. nuclear power reactors?

Many conservatives on Capitol Hill favor the French "solution": spentfuel reprocessing. But reprocessing isn't a solution at all: It's a very expensive and dangerous detour.

Reprocessing takes used or "spent" nuclear fuel and dissolves it to separate the uranium and plutonium from the highly radioactive fission products. The plutonium and uranium are then recycled to make new reactor fuel, thereby reducing the amount of fresh uranium required by about 20 percent. But based on French and Japanese experience, the cost of producing this recycled fuel is several times that of producing fresh uranium reactor fuel.

Reprocessing as practiced in France amounts to an expensive way to shift France's radioactive waste problem from its reactor sites to the reprocessing plant.

For some of AREVA's



The U.S. government's argument that "we don't reprocess, you don't need to either," has been extremely successful. Japan is the only nonnuclear weapon state that still does today. If the U.S. began to reprocess again, that would legitimize another route to the bomb for nuclear weapon wannabes.

The U.S. made the mistake with Yucca Mountain of trying to force a repository on an unwilling state. One alternative would be to follow the path of Finland and Sweden, which have placed their underground

repositories in communities that already host nuclear power plants. They have found that once people in a community have accepted a nuclear facility, they view the addition of an underground repository as a relatively minor issue.

In the meantime, spent fuel can be safely stored on site in dry casks for decades. It is not a permanent solution, but there is no reason to panic until we can build more permanent facilities. Reprocessing would be a panic solution.

Frank Von Hippel, a physicist, is a professor of

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customers, that is the point. When I asked the fuel managers of Japan's nuclear utilities why they reprocess, their answer was that they would love to store their spent fuel on site as the U.S. does until an underground radioactive waste repository becomes available. But local governments have vetoed dry-cask storage at their nuclear power plants. The stark choice for the industry, therefore, is to either pay for reprocessing or shut down all of Japan's 53 power reactors.

Reprocessing is enormously dangerous. The amount of radioactivity in the liquid waste stored at France's plant is more than 100 times that released by the Chernobyl accident. That is why France's government set up antiaircraft missile batteries around its reprocessing plant after the 9/11 attacks.



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Judge won't block limit on See what's new online at Magicvalley.com Yellowstone snowmobiles

By Ben Neary Associated Press writer

CHEYENNE, Wyo. – A said Wednesday he lacks authority to block a plan to set a lower limit on snowmobile traffic in Yellowstone assistant at Yellowstone, said attorney general, said National Park starting this winter.

Judge Clarence Brimmer the agency plans to approve a to the Park Service's pending clears the way for the National Park Service to proceed with a plan that could bile season starts on Dec. 15. limit snowmobile traffic at the park to 318 machines a to access the park, but it also day this winter - less than half of last winter's limit.

and the John D. Rockefeller said. Memorial Parkway.

Brimmer last year had imposed a 720-snowmobile daily limit that was to remain in effect until the Park Service enacted an acceptable rule to take its place.

The Park Service in July announced its intention to lower the daily snowmobile limit to 318. Wyoming and Park County had asked Brimmer to block that effort, arguing that it would violate the judge's earlier order.

In his ruling on Wednesday, Brimmer said he lost authority to act on the state's request after the National Parks Conservation Association earlier this year

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appealed his order setting the higher daily limit. The 10th peak of 426 snowmobiles and Circuit Court of Appeals has scheduled a hearing on the 205, Sacklin said. He said the federal judge in Wyoming association's appeal for Sept. peak in the 2007-08 winter 25 at a special session in Laramie.

John Sacklin, management Thursday the agency closed its public comment period on The order by U.S. District the plan on Sept. 8. He said final rule by Nov. 15 – well before the winter snowmo-

"The 318 will allow people will help assure that the effects of both snowmobile The same limit would also and snow coaches in the park apply to snowmobiling in will not have an adverse effect Grand Teton National Park on park resources," Sacklin

Last winter saw a daily an average daily number of season was 557 snowmobile with a daily average of 294.

Jay Jerde, deputy Wyoming Thursday that the state is weighing how to respond both to Brimmer's order and plan.

James Davis, Park County attorney, said Thursday that the county is concerned that reducing snowmobile traffic will harm the county's economv.

Davis said the county has a winter tradition of snowmobiling in the park that dates to the 1960s.

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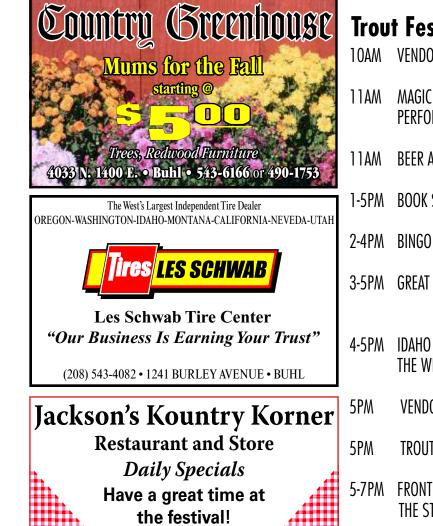
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Recession may be over, but economy still fragile

Housing, jobless numbers improve

The Associated Press

evidence the recession has ended, housing construction rose in sought jobless aid last week.

Still, the reports suggested a due solely to a jump in the volatile apartment-building category, and unemployment claims remain far

healthy economy.

And even as the housing indus-WASHINGTON – Adding to try begins to recover from its worst housing are most likely a rebound downturn in decades, a glut of unsold homes and record levels of August and fewer laid-off workers home foreclosures are weighing on the industry.

Construction of single-family slow and fragile economic recov- homes and apartments rose 1.5 ery. The rise in housing starts was percent to an annual rate of 598,000 units, the highest level since November, the Commerce bly be much more difficult to Department said Thursday. That above levels associated with a was slightly lower than the ment, tight credit and the large

had expected. And it remains more market, he said. than 70 percent below the peak rate hit in 2006.

The tentative improvements in "from unsustainably weak results ... reinforced by a temporary boost to demand" from the \$8,000 firsttime homebuyer tax credit that ends Nov. 30, Joshua Shapiro, chief economist at MFR Inc., wrote in a note to clients.

"Gains from here on will probaachieve," due to high unemploy-

600,000-unit pace economists number of homes already on the

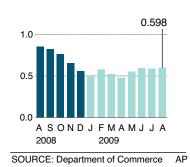
Applications for building permits, a gauge of future activity, rose 2.7 percent in August to an annual rate of 579,000 units, slightly below the 580,000 level that had been forecast. But for single-family homes, permits dipped 0.2 percent. They rose 15.8 percent for multifamily units.

The 1.5 percent rise in overall housing starts followed a small 0.2 percent dip in July. The August strength reflected a 25.3 percent

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Housing starts New privately owned housing units started: Seasonally adjusted annual rate

1.5 million units



House bill would boost Pell Grants

By Libby Quaid Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - The House voted Thursday in favor of the biggest overhaul of college aid programs since their creation in the 1960s – a bill to oust private lenders from the student loan business and put the government in charge.

The vote was 253-171 in favor of a bill that fulfills nearly all of President Obama's campaign promises for higher education: The measure ends subsidies for private lenders, boosts Pell Grants for needy students and creates a grant program to improve community colleges, among other things. "These are reforms that have been talked about for years, but they're always blocked by special interests and their lobbyists," Obama said Thursday during a rally at the University of Maryland. "Well, because you voted for change in November, we're going to bring change the House in of Representatives today." the president said. Ending loan subsidies and turning control over to the government would save taxpayers an estimated \$87 billion, according to the Congressional Budget Office. Lawmakers would use that money to help make college more affordable. increasing the maximum Pell Grant by \$1,400 to \$6,900 over the next decade. "The choice before us is clear. We can either keep sending these subsidies to banks or we can start sending them directly to students," said the bill's sponsor. California Democratic Rep. George Miller, chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee.



Fitness center employee Emily Scherpf, left and Kate Rahman negotiate a personal training package at the Lifestyles Family Fitness in Valrico, Fla.



U.S. net worth grows It's the first time in nearly 2 years

WASHINGTON (AP) -Americans' wealth rose this spring for the first time in nearly two years, with stocks and home values gaining as the recession faded.

Still, household net worth remains about 19 percent below its peak in the third quarter of 2007, before the recession began.

The Federal Reserve said net worth grew by \$2 trillion to \$53.1 trillion in the Aprilto-June quarter. Net worth, or the value of assets such as homes, checking accounts and investments minus debts like mortgages and credit cards, rose nearly 4 percent from the first quarter, the Fed said.

Even with the gain, Americans' net worth stands well below the \$65.3 trillion peak it reached two years ago. The increase in the second quarter was led by stock portfolios, according to the Fed report. The value of Americans' stock holdings rose 21.6 percent from the first quarter, the first increase in two years. Net worth also was boosted slightly by higher home prices. The value of real-estate holdings rose 1.8 percent, according to the Fed report. That was the first gain since the final quarter of 2006. This week, Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke said the worst recession since the 1930s probably is over. Most analysts say the U.S. economy is growing in the current quarter, which ends Sept. 30, at an annual rate of 3 to 4 percent. The economy shrank at a 1 percent pace in the second quarter, much slower than in previous quarters.

Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - You've done it at the car dealership, the flea market and the garage sale. But what about the department store, the jeweler, the doctor's office?

These days, you can haggle on almost anything anywhere, said Susan Spencer, executive editor for All You magazine. "Everything is negotiable," she said. "In this economy, it's definitely a buyer's market?'

Some places to try:

BOUTIQUES

Buying several pieces in a small boutique? Ask the owners if they can give you a discount, said Brandi Savitt, co-founder of Fabulous & Frugal (faband-

"You walk in and say, 'I all the time. I'm going to tell tor of Real Simple magamy friends about it," said zine. Savitt. "You're buying three scarves in three different colors. I think it's totally appropriate to say, 'Is there any discount?"

CABLE COMPANY

Bundling cable, Internet and phone is a no-brainer. If and are still getting said. customer new offers in the mail, ask the company if you can get a discount also, said Sara Noel of fru-

galvillage.com. It's easy to switch from cable to satellite television these days, she said.

No luck there? See if you room when it comes to big

CELL PHONE COMPANY

Negotiate your contract before it's almost up, said O'Neill. Tell the company, "I am going to start looking for better deals, what can you give me to stay?""

The company will be thinking, "How can we you've done so keep this person?"' she

DEPARTMENT

While you may not be able to get a discount on clothes or acces-

STORES

sories, there's some wiggle

um channels, said Anne- ers and dryers, dishwashlove this store. I come here Marie O'Neill, deputy edi- ers, furniture and televisions, said O'Neill.

> The trick is talking to the right person – a manager as opposed to a sales clerk. Ask, "can you give me a better price?" she said.

If the store has regular sales, ask for a percentage discount in line with the discounts that the store usually offers, O'Neill said. With clothes, O'Neill suggests asking when the next sale is scheduled. Often a store will call to alert you when an item you were eyeing is on sale.

Be sure to ask for a discount on damaged items or floor models, said Karen Hoxmeier, founder of mybargainbuddy. com. She

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Grocery prices sink as competition heats up

By Ylan Q. Mui and Neil Irwin The Washington Post

WASHINGTON

Supermarket prices are plungdrives down the cost of staples such as wheat, corn and milk and grocers fight for the wallets of penny-pinching consumers.

The heated competition is being fueled in part by the steep decline in commodity November, according to new Wachovia. "Consumer budgprices after a year of dramatic data released Wednesday by ets are pretty tight right now. and expanded their menus of

the economy.

The price of corn, for exam-Board of Trade. Such drops have helped drive down the grocery consumer price index, broad that even the corewhich measures what shoppers pay at stores, about 2.5 taken hits," said Adam York, an percent since its peak in

linings of the deep recession While there was an upward that you can as a retailer to that continues to transform blip in energy prices that drove keep consumers in your store." the wider consumer price index up 0.4 percent in ing as the global downturn ple, is down 56 percent since August, over the past 12 July 2008 on the Chicago months overall consumer prices have fallen 1.5 percent.

"The declines have been so needs kinds of spending have ingly discriminating during economic analyst with

increases, one of the few silver the Bureau of Labor Statistics. You're going to do anything prepared

The renewed focus on price represents a significant shift for the grocery industry, which touted everything from olive bars to in-store sushi restaueconomic boom times. Supermarkets boasted about the varieties of cheese in stock

Safeway and Giant remodeled their stores to include faux-wood flooring, soft lighting and farmer's-marketstyle stands. Even the discounter Walmart opened a test store in Texas that priced a bottle of wine above \$500. Then the recession hit, and gourmet grocers

foods.



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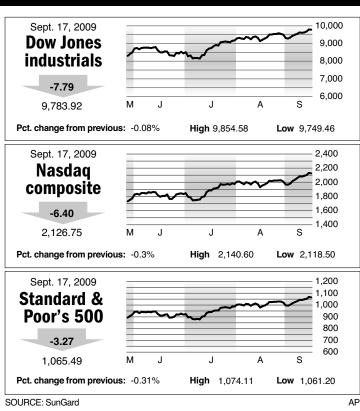
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BUSINESS

TODAY ON WALL STREET



NEW YORK (AP) - A surprise drop in unemployment claims couldn't fuel another day of gains for the stock market. Stocks posted modest losses in quiet trading Thursday after a three-day advance. Traders found little in the weekly employment data, or in reports on housing and manufacturing, to provide new encouragement about an economic recovery. Stocks surrendered early gains around midday and the Dow Jones industrial average ended with a loss of 8 points. Lackluster earnings reports from FedEx Corp. and Oracle Corp. added to investors' caution. The stock market has risen in eight of the past 10 days and hopes for a recovery

have propelled the Standard & Poor's 500 index up 57.5 percent from a 12-year low in early March. The pace of the gains has brought warnings from analysts that stocks have risen too quickly.

"This market has become kind of saturated with good news," said Jeff Kleintop. chief market strategist at LPL Financial. The Labor Department said workers filing for jobless claims for the first time dipped to 545,000 last week from an upwardly revised 557,000 the previous week.

Economy

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surge in construction of multifamily units, a volatile sector that had fallen 15.2 percent in July.

Single-family home construction dipped 3 percent last month to an annual rate of 479,000 units, the first setback following five straight monthly gains.

Some economists held out hope that the drop would be temporary.

"A clear uptrend is emerging" in single-family homes, Ian Shepherdson, chief U.S. economist at High Frequency Economics, wrote in a note to clients.

New-home construction could rise further in the next few months as builders respond to greater demand from first-time buyers for smaller homes, he added.

Initial claims for unemployment benefits dropped last week to a seasonally adjusted 545,000 from uing claims data lags initial claims 2.4 percent in the South.

557,000 the previous week, the by one week. Labor Department said. Wall Street economists had expected a small rise, according to Thomson Reuters.

The decline was the third in the past four weeks. The four-week average, which smooths out fluctuthe improvement, that's far above the 325,000 per week that is typical in a healthy economy.

The slow decline in unemployment claims may indicate that the recovery will be a relatively jobless one, similar to the rebounds from adding to growth rather than hold-John Canally, an economist at LPL Financial.

The number of people claiming jobless benefits for more than a week rose by 129,000 to a seasonally adjusted 6.2 million. The contin-

When federal extended benefits are included, 9.01 million people received unemployment insurance in the week ending Aug. 29. That's down from 9.16 million the previous week. Congress has added up to 53 weeks of extended benefits on ations, dropped to 563,000. Despite top of the 26 weeks provided by the states.

> Some economists said the overall housing construction gain was an encouraging sign that the worst is over for that troubled market.

"This sector is likely to start the 1991 and 2001 recessions, said ing back the economy," said Joel Naroff, chief economist at Naroff Economic Advisors.

Regionally, construction rose 23.8 percent in the Northeast and 0.9 percent in the Midwest. Activity was flat in the West and fell

Haggl

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said she once got a television for half off because it was missing a remote. If the discount isn't deep enough, ask if the store will throw in an extended warranty, said Noel, who has a syndicated Frugal Living column.

HEALTH CLUBS

You may not be able to negotiate a better price at a health club (it would be unfair for one member to pay one thing and another something much cheaper), but you can ask for more, said Kevin Laferriere,

HOW TO HAGGLE

Bargaining can be time consuming, intimidating and downright frustrating, but it can result in better deals.

Some tips to make the process easier:

• Do your research. Comparison shop for the best deal, said Anne-Marie O'Neill, deputy editor of Real Simple magazine. Consider all the factors. Are there taxes you avoid by purchasing the item online? Is it more convenient to buy it in a store?

• Talk to the right person. The sales person probably does not have the authority to give you a discount. "The closer you get to someone who is actually making the decision, the better luck you have," said O'Neill.

• Express brand loyalty. Businesses like repeat customers. "I come here all the time. I really like your store. Is there something you can do for me?"' said O'Neill. "People respond really well to that."

· Use silence to your advantage. "If you don't quickly respond to the offer the seller is giving you, you're sort of at a psychological advantage," said Susan Spencer,

COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Oct	Live cattle	86.95	85.75	85.78	- 1.20
Dec	Live cattle	86.40	85.25	85.35	- 1.30
Sep	Feeder cattle	98.10	96.60	96.65	- 1.63
Oct	Feeder cattle	98.15	96.50	96.70	- 1.75
Nov	Feeder cattle	98.30	96.90	97.00	- 1.55
Oct	Lean hogs	53.55	52.05	52.18	28
Dec	Lean hogs	52.65	51.30	52.03	58
Feb	Pork belly	87.00	86.10	86.60	03
Mar	Pork belly	85.80	85.00	85.30	-
Dec	Wheat	468.50	458.00	461.75	- 5.50
Mar	Wheat	483.00	479.50	481.50	- 5.50
Dec	KC Wheat	481.00	470.75	474.25	- 5.75
Mar	KC Wheat	496.50	487.50	490.50	- 6.00
Dec	MPS Wheat	509.50	494.00	500.50	+ .75
Mar	MPS Wheat	525.50	511.75	516.50	+ 1.00
Dec	Corn	331.50	323.00	329.00	- 7.25
Mar	Corn	344.50	336.25	342.50	- 7.25
Nov	Soybeans	953.00	937.50	953.00	+ 2.50
Jan	Soybeans	956.50	943.00	956.25	+ 1.25
Sep	BFP Milk	12.07	12.04	12.05	_
Oct	BFP Milk	12.25	12.10	12.20	+ .09
Nov	BFP Milk	13.08	12.93	13.05	+ .08
Dec	BFP Milk	13.73	13.55	13.72	+ .05
Jan	BFP Milk	13.83	13.69	13.78	+ .02
Oct	Sugar	22.89	22.32	22.66	+ .17
Jan	Sugar	23.50	23.50	23.50	_
Dec	B-Pound	1.6568	1.6428	1.6430	0062
Mar	B-Pound	1.6565	1.6450	1.6455	0040
Dec	J-Yen	1.1053	1.0919	1.0976	0030
Mar	J-Yen	1.1060	1.0982	1.1050	+ .0035
Dec	Euro-currency	1.4773	1.4687	1.4737	+ .0015
Mar	Euro-currency	1.4761	1.4704	1.4740	+ .0019
Dec	Canada dollar	.9444	.9368	.9393	+ .0014
Mar	Canada dollar	.9434	.9373	.9400	+ .0022
Dec	U.S. dollar	76.66	76.23	76.47	01
Oct	Comex gold	1024.7	1010.0	1015.1	- 4.1
Dec	Comex gold	1025.8	1010.6	1015.9	10
Sep	Comex silver	17.56	17.30	17.31	+ .40
Dec	Comex silver	17.69	17.21	17.35	08
Sep	Treasury bond	121.21	120.30	121.15	+ 1.5
Dec	Treasury bond	120.09	118.19	120.40	+ 1.7
Sep	Coffee	135.50	135.00	135.05	+ 1.85
Dec	Coffee	137.05	134.20	136.05	+ 1.85
Sep	Cocoa	1999	1973	1977	- 5
Dec	Cocoa	2008	1984	1991	- 2
Oct	Cotton	62.45	62.15	62.66	+ .54
Dec	Cotton	64.21	63.52	64.18	+ .66
Oct	Crude oil	73.16	71.66	72.56	+ .05
Oct	Unleaded gas	1.8731	1.8325	1.8529	+ .0046
Oct	Heating oil	1.8570	1.8151	1.8440	+ .0182
Oct	Natural gas	3.900	3.442	3.479	281
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BEANS

Valley Beans Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Prices subject to change without notice. Producers desiring more recent price informa-tion should contact dealers. Pintos, no quote, new crop great northerns, no quote pinks, no quote, new crop small reds, no quote, new crop. Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current Sept. 16. Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture Pintos, Id. 532 great northerns, Ltd. 532 small whites, not established pinks, Ltd. \$32-\$34 current Sept. 16.

GRAINS

Valley Grains Prices for wheat per bushel: mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight. Prices subject to change without notice. Soft white wheat, 53.77 barley, 56.20 oats, \$6.50 corn, \$6.90 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given daily by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current Sept. 16. Barley, 56.00 (48-1b. minimum) spot delivery in Twin Falls and Gooding: corn, no quote (Twin Falls only). Prices quoted by Land O Lakes Inc. in Twin Falls. Prices current Sept. 16.

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain

POCATELLO (AF) – Indito Tami Darcua mermaanian et al. Report on Thursday. POCATELLO – White wheat 4.10 (steady) 11.5 percent winter 3.627 (down 52) 14 percent spring 4.81 (steady) Barley 4.60 (steady)

4.56 (steady) BURLEY – White wheat 3.95 (steady) 11.5 percent winter 3.84 (down 6) 14 percent spring 4.90 (steady) Barley 4.50 (steady)

 OGDEN – White wheat 4.20 (down 5)
 11.5 per-cent winter 3.97 (down 6)
 14 percent spring 5.04 (up 5)

 Barley 5.00 (down 10)
 PORTLAND – White wheat 4.52 (down 3)
 11.5 per-cent winter 4.84-5.07 (down 6)
 NAMPA – White wheat cwt 5.83 (steady): bushel 3.50 (steady)

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.2800, nc: Blocks: \$1.3050, + .0250

SUGAR

	of Trade 1 Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
	-WORLD 1				•
112,00	0 lbs.: cen	ts per lb.			
Oct	22.55	22.89	22.32	22.66	+.17
Jan	23.50	23.50	23.50	23.50	
Mar	24.00	24.38	23.62	23.93	07
Mav	22.89	23.16	22.44	22.73	17
Juľ	21.63	21.85	21.12	21.38	24
Oct	20.80	20.86	20.24	20.46	29
Jan				20.13	
Mar	20.20	20.20	19.60	19.82	29
May				18.62	30
Juľ	17.78	17.81	17.49	17.69	31
Oct	17.55	17.56	17.44	17.44	29
Mar	17.25	17.28	16.83	16.99	25
May	16.10	16.24	16.10	16.24	26
Jul	15.90	15.90	15.60	15.74	26

LIVESTOCK

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

under 400 lbs., \$110-\$137 400 to 500 lbs., \$102-500 to 600 lbs., \$95-\$103 600 to 700 lbs., \$94.50-700 to 800 lbs., \$93-\$97 over 800 lbs., \$82-
 Steers: Unter 400 bis., \$95-\$103 000 000

 \$116
 500 to 600 bis., \$93-\$97
 over 800 lbs., \$82-\$92,57

 \$99.25
 700 to 800 lbs., \$93-\$97
 over 800 lbs., \$82-\$93,80

 Heifers: 400 to 500 lbs., \$94-\$50-\$108
 500 to

 600 lbs., \$88,25-90.75
 600 to 700 lbs., \$82-\$89.95

 700 to 800 lbs., \$81-\$88.75 over 800 lbs., \$79-\$87

 Commercial/utility cover: \$30-\$49

 Canners/cutters: \$11-\$39

 Butcher bulls: \$42-\$55,925

 Feeder bulls: \$47-\$56

 Kotstein steers: over 700 lbs., \$60,25-\$63.50

 Cows, calves and feeders are steady

 Saturday sale, Sept. 12

 Livestock: baby calves, \$1-\$25 head

 Startric alves, \$25-\$100 head

 \$50-\$95 head

 Stores

 Stores

 Construction \$25-\$100 head: feeders, 40-50 cents head

 farts: \$85-\$87

No.950 Head Hogs: weaners, \$10-\$30 head: feeders, 40-50 cents head Sheep: feeders, \$83-\$87 head fats, \$85-\$87 breeding ewes, \$15-\$125 head killer ewes, \$10-\$25 head ewe/lamb pairs, \$70 to\$100

METALS/MONEY

By The Associated Press Selected world gold prices, Thursday, London morning Txing: 1020.50 up \$4.75. London afternoon Txing: \$1018.50 up \$2.75. WY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$100998 up \$2.97. WY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$109998 up \$2.97. WY Engelhard: \$1020.88 up \$2.75. WY Engelhard: \$1020.88 up \$2.75. WY Engelhard: \$1020.88 up \$2.76. NY Bergelhard: \$1020.30 off \$6.60. NY MSEC Bank USA 4 p.m. Thu \$1015.00 off \$4.00.

NEW YORK (AP) – Spot nonferrous metal prices Thursy. Aluminum -50.8875 per lb., NY. Merc spot Thu. Copper -52.9605 Cathode full plate, U.S. destinations. Lead - 5221900 metric ton, London Metal Exch. Zinc - 50.8738 per lb., delivered. Silver - \$17.400 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). n.q.-not quoted, n.a.-not available r-revised

NEW YORK (AP) – Key currency exchange rates Thursday, compared with late Wednesday in New York. Dollar vs: Exch. Rate Pvs Day Yen 91.15 90.90 Yen Euro Pound \$1.4723 \$1.6493 \$1.4749 \$1.6448

president of Lifestyle Family Fitness, which has 55 locations in four states.

"Could I try tanning for a month? I don't have racket ball on my membership, can I try that for a month?"" he said. Perhaps the club can give you free personal training sessions with a membership or coupons for free smoothies at their cafe.

HOTELS

Rock-bottom rates and free room upgrades are regular offers these days, said Travelocity's senior editor, Genevieve Shaw Brown. If you're at the check-in desk, you're more likely to successfully negotiate for an upgrade as opposed to a different rate than what you agreed to pay, she said.

"If the hotel has available room upgrades, there's a very good chance they'll honor your request," she

executive editor of All You magazine. "The seller may sweeten the deal to close the silence.

• Be reasonable. If you get the discount you want, don't ask for a bigger one, said O'Neill. "If this is an ongoing relationship, especially if it's a small store, when you get what you want, be happy with what you got."

• Be able to walk away. "If you are not getting anywhere in your negotiation, if you don't feel the seller is going to come down to your wish price, then you have to walk away," she said.

- The Associated Press

said. "Hotels want to make travelers physician where you already have happy in hopes of making them an established relationship will loval customers in the future?"

DOCTOR'S OFFICE

If you're underinsured or without insurance and unable to afford medical treatment or prescription drugs, tell your doctor, said Dr. Ted Epperly, president of the American Academy of Family Physicians and anything at all, he said. Many doca family physician in Boise. (The front desk may not have the power to make the decision, he said.)

"Having a trusted personal tion.

really help make this conversation easier," said Epperly. But he said even if it's vour first time, many doctors are willing to work with vou.

The doctor may be able to set up a payment plan for you with no interest, change some of your prescriptions to generic or not charge tors will also give you a discount if you pay up front in cash, and consider the rest a charitable dona-

Prices

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were once emulated struggled to hold on to shoppers. Consumers began clipping coupons and opting for a dozen roses instead of floral bouquets, and 20 percent fat ground beef over 10 percent fat. Traditional supermarkets saw dane items such as toilet paper and laundry detergent that dominate the centers of their stores. Phil Lempert, a consultant known as "the Supermarket Guru," likened the changes in shoppers to those seen during the Great Depression.

"They learned certain behaviors that they stuck with for the rest of their lives," he said.

The drop in commodities prices has allowed retailers to lower prices for their customers, but it also can result in lower revenue: If shoppers buy the same food for less money, sales figures will decline.

Safeway, where revenue during the have noticed. The average number ly.

most recent quarter dropped 6.5 of items per transaction has risen, percent from a year earlier, even he said. though it is ringing up more transactions. The cost of cheese dropped 17 percent, milk plunged said. "But it seems like with the 27 percent, and cherries fell 42 onset of the sluggishness of the percent.

"The deflation is deeper and renewed interest in deals on mun- more sustained than we had earlier predicted," Safeway chief executive Steven Burd told investors, noting that those price declines were the worst in 17 years.

won't make prices hit what he called the "magic price point" that will persuade consumers to buy. So the chain has sacrificed some by the Dutch conglomerate Royal profit to reduce prices even further. Some of the bigger cuts included \$3 declines in the price of large laundry detergent and a large can of Folgers coffee, said Steve Neibergall, president of Safeway's eastern division. Stores are showcasing the new prices with yellow reversing six years of declines, and That's what happened to tags, and Neibergall said shoppers market share has improved slight-

"Ours has always been a very competitive business," Neibergall economy, it has been even more aggressive than it has previously. It feels like it's kind of at an all-time high."

Chris Paradissis, regional vice president of sales and operations for Giant Food, said the chain Still, Burd said deflation alone recently doubled the number of discounted items on monthly and weekly cycles.

The company, which is owned Ahold, began systematically lowering prices throughout the store three years ago to help halt the long slide in its market share. Those investments seem to have paid off: Sales at established stores have risen the past four quarters,

House votes to strip funds from ACORN Both Idaho House members vote to strip funds about her profession and make the interaction appear launder her earnings. The more objectionable than it

By Jim Abrams

Associated Press writer

House voted Thursday to deny all federal funds for Cantor of Virginia. ACORN in a GOP-led strike community organizing days after the Senate took similar action.

would no longer be used to fund this corrupt organiza-WASHINGTON - The tion," said second-ranked House Republican Eric

against the scandal-tainted attached to a student aid bill, was 345-75, with Democrats group that comes just three supplying all the "no" votes.

On Monday the Senate voted 83-7 to deny housing "ACORN has violated and community grant fundserious federal laws, and ing to ACORN, which stands today the House voted to for the Association of

ensure that taxpayer dollars Community Organizations believe the Internal Revenue for Reform Now.

Republicans accelerated their attacks on the liberalleaning group a year ago when ACORN, in conduct-The vote, on a provision ing a massive voter registration drive, was accused of submitting some false registration forms.

> Reps. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, and Walt Minnick, D-Idaho, both voted to strip ACORN's funds.

Simpson said, "I strongly

Service needs to examine the tax-exempt status ACORN enjoys and the now Department of Justice needs to investigate federal crimiorganization and its leadership."

seen apparently advising a

video was the latest in a may have been. series that has already led to the firing of four ACORN employees in Baltimore and Washington. It was created by James O'Keefe and Hannah Giles and posted on BigGovernment.com, where nal charges against the O'Keefe identifies himself as an activist filmmaker.

ACORN spokesman Scott On a hidden-camera Levenson blasted the video video released on Monday, shot at the organization's two ACORN employees are Brooklyn office, saying the group believes the voices of couple that was posing as a the couple were dubbed over ACORN spends and manprostitute and her pimp to lie to alter the conversation and ages federal money.

ACORN said Wednesday that it is ordering its own independent investigation of the incidents, while stressing that they were isolated cases.

The Census Bureau, meanwhile, also has severed its ties with the group for the 2010 national census.

Republicans have urged federal officials to go further by launching a comprehensive investigation of how



President Obama speaks about the U.S. missile defense shield in Europe, Thursday at the White House in Washington.

Obama junks Bush's missile defense plan for Europe

By Anne Gearan Associated Press writer

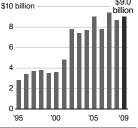
WASHINGTON President Obama abruptly canceled a long-planned missile shield for Eastern Europe on Thursday, replacing a Bush-era project that was bitterly opposed by Russia with a plan he contended would better defend against a growing threat of Iranian missiles.

The United States will no longer seek to erect a missile base and radar site in Poland and the Czech Republic, poised at Russia's hemline. before Obama is to meet

Shield spending

In the past eight fiscal years, Congress has approved an annual average of \$8.35 billion for missile defense.

U.S. missile defense funding



SOURCE: Missile Defense Agency

That change is bound to with Russian President tion said the shift is a please the Russians, who Dmitry Medvedev at the had never accepted U.S. United Nations and the

security interests of the United States and our allies in Europe," said Rep. Howard "Buck" McKeon of California, the top Republican on the House Armed Services Committee.

The Democratic chairman of that committee, Rep. Ike Skelton of Missouri, told the AP the shift reflected a proper understanding of the current threat from Iran.

"It's about short- and medium-range missiles," Skelton said.

The Obama administracommon sense answer to the evolution of both the

Nuke agency says Iran can make bomb

By George Jahn Associated Press writer

VIENNA - Iran experts at nuclear." the U.N nuclear monitoring agency believe Tehran has bomb and worked

on developing a missile system that can carry an atomic warhead, according to a confidential report seen by The Associated Press.

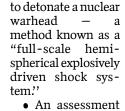
The document

officials at the International "for initiating a hemispher-Atomic Energy Agency is ical high explosive charge" the clearest indication yet of the kind used to help that those officials share Washington's views on capabilities and missile ... assesses that Iran has proof that there is or has technology – even if they sufficient information to be been a nuclear weapon pro-have not made those views able to design and produce a gram in Iran." public.

The document, titled "Possible Military Dimension of Iran's Nuclear Program," appeared to be the so-called IAEA "secret annex" on Iran's alleged nuclear arms program that the U.S., France, Israel and other IAEA members say is being withheld by agency chief Mohamed ElBaradei claims the nuclear watchdog denies.

It is a record of IAEA findings since the agency began probing Iran's nuclear program in 2007 and has been continuously

• That Iran engaged in "probable testing" of



ElBaradei developing a system

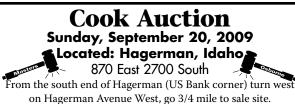
spark a nuclear blast.

ballistic missile capable of workable implosion nuclear housing a warhead payload device (an atomic bomb) "that is quite likely to be based on HEU (highly enriched uranium) as the fission fuel."

ElBaradei said in 2007 the ability to make a nuclear explosives commonly used there was no "concrete evidence" that Iran was engaged in atomic weapons work – a source of friction with the United States, which has sought a hardline stance on Tehran's nuclear ambitions.

Responding to the AP that Iran worked on report, the agency did not deny the existence of a confidential record of its knowledge and assessment of Iran's alleged attempts to make nuclear weapons. But In another key finding, an an agency statement said weapon-making excerpt notes: "The agency the IAEA "has no concrete

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drafted by senior

Iran's

shield was intended strictly as a defense against Iran and other "rogue states."

shield, however, means support among their own people. Obama called Polish his announcement, and a team of senior diplomats and others flew to Europe to lay out the new plan.

"Our new missile defense architecture in Europe will and swifter defenses of American forces America's allies," Obama which U.S. officials said was on national security and forbased mainly on a May U.S. intelligence assessment that Iran's program to build a nuclear-capable long-range missile would take three than originally expected.

The replacement system would link smaller radar systems with a network of sensors and missiles that could be deployed at sea or on land. Some of the weaponry and sensors are next 10 years.

The Pentagon contemplates a system of perhaps 40 missiles by 2015, at two Russia's concerns. or three sites across Europe. That would augment a larger stockpile aboard ships. The replacement system would cost an estimated \$2.5 billion, compared with \$5 billion over the same timeframe under the old plan. comed the move, with The cost savings would be less, however, because the Pentagon is locked into work on some elements of the old apparently has decided to system.

arguments, made by both Group of 20 economic sumthe Bush and Obama mit. Medvedev reacted posadministrations, that the itively, calling it a "responsible move."

"The U.S. president's decision is a well-thought-Scrapping the planned out and systematic one," said Konstantin Kosachev, upending agreements with head of the foreign affairs the host countries that had committee in the State cost those allies political Duma, the lower house of the Russian Parliament. "Now we can talk about and Czech leaders ahead of restoration of the strategic partnership between Russia and the United States?"

At the same time, Russia's top diplomat warned that Moscow remains opposed to new punitive sanctions on provide stronger, smarter, Iran to stop what the West contends is a drive toward and nuclear weapons.

The spokesman of Iran's said in announcing the shift, parliamentary committee eign policy, Kazem Jalali, called the decision positive, though in a backhanded way.

"It would be more positive years to five years longer if President Obama entirely give up such plans, which were based on the Bush administration's Iran-phobic policies," Jalali told The Associated Press.

Defense Secretary Robert Gates said Iran's changing capabilities drove the deciready now, and the rest sion, not any concern about would be developed over the the Russians, but he acknowledged that the replacement system was likely to allay some of

> American reaction quickly split along partisan lines. Longtime Republican supporters of the missile defense idea called the switch naive and a sop to Russia. Democrats wel-House Speaker Nancy Pelosi calling it "brilliant."

"The administration empower Russia and Iran at The change comes days the expense of the national

threat and the U.S. understanding of it. Iran has not shown that it is close to being able to lob a longrange missile, perhaps with a nuclear warhead, at U.S. allies in Europe.

The Bush administration had calculated that Iran might be able to do that as soon as 2012.



updated.

The information in the document that is either new, more detailed or represents a more forthright conclusion than found in published IAEA reports includes:

• The IAEA's assessment that Iran worked on developing a chamber inside a

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Shop Tools - Miscellaneous Items

hop Smith drill press - Ryobi bench drill press - Columbia bench grinder - 48" and 36" pipe wrenches - monkey wrenches - Coast to Coast lawn mower - 4" bench vise - hand tools - power tools, planers, sanders, saws, drills - rope pulleys - battery charger booster - Power jack hammer - buckets of nails - gas cans - tarps - meat saw - electric drills - large puppy box - electric fence supplies - acetylene cart - several used doors - chain binders - water sports knee board - Remington electric chain saw - good 15" tires - good 8x14.9 trailer house tire - Handyman jack - aluminum scoop shovel - pipe fittings and supplies - grease guns - pipe threaders - miter box saw - coolers - camp stove

Doll Collection-Household Miscellaneous

Hawaian doll in display case - clown doll in display case -Large Barbie doll - Clown dolls - doll collection - 10 plastic containers full of household miscellaneous - Japanese vases - India vases - christmas decorations - oak wood trim - 55 gal barrels with lids - laminated wood flooring - southwest area rug - Arctic sleeping bag

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Buhl struggling with unsightly property enforcement

City leaders hoping to add 'teeth' to ordinance ordinance allowing the city includes about \$15,000 for be turned off by some residents' apparent lack of pride

By Blair Koch

Times-News correspondent

Buhl of overgrown lawns, dents breaking code, offispreading weed patches and cials can't do much more, the help and wouldn't allow loose refuse has hit the proverbial wall, leaving city Romero. leaders pondering where to go next.

about the weeds in this property. town?" Councilwoman Pam

Tuesday's council meeting.

BUHL - An effort to clear and assesses fines to resi- help mow yards and pick up said Police Chief Ron

"There's no way to make them do it," Romero said of teeth," Hauser said. "I would "What are we going to do residents cleaning up their

Councilman Kyle Hauser to take. It could pass an

McClain asked during said he approached a dozen residents after lining up vol-Although the city tickets unteers ready to chip in and garbage. They all declined volunteers onto their property, he said.

> like to discuss (changing) it." Buhl isn't sure what route

individual tax Sheridan said it would take at least two years of such a recouped costs.

Another option is budgenforcer/clean-up employee, but money is already tight, officials said.

clean them after mediation amount of properties in viofails, assessing the cost to lation of city code, the rolls. amount of projects would However, Mayor Charles exhaust available funds thing," McClain said. quickly.

program before the city to clean up would have probably taken the entire budget for the year," "The ordinance has no eting for a full-time code Sheridan said. "It only goes meeting. so far."

> Officials are worried that as potential new residents at blairkoch@gmail.com or The city's budget already scope out the town they may 208-316-2607.

in their properties throughout town.

"We've got to do some-

The council will review "One property we wanted other city's ordinances dealing with similar situations and will consider the issue at its October regular

Blair Koch may be reached

COOLING OFF BY THE S N A K E



Bonnie Richards, 18, of Shoshone, walks along the Snake River near Centennial Park in Twin Falls Thursday with her Labrador retreiver, Joslin. Today's weather forecast calls for sunny skies with a high in the mid-80s with mild winds.

Kimberly Public Library has new materials

COMMUNITY NEWS **Davis completes** Army basic

Army National Guard Pfc. Katrina C. Davis has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

She is the daughter of Jay Davis of Twin Falls and Rose Helton of Jerome. Davis is a 2007 graduate of Camas County High School in Fairfield.

Buhl library holds book discussions

Free book talks are scheduled at the Buhl Public Library.

Discussion of "Snow Flyer and the Secret Fan" by Lisa Lee, will be led by Ellen Asay from 7:15 to 9 p.m. Sept. 29.

"Open Season" by C.J. Box, with discussion led by Edie Wells, will be held Oct. 20.

Connie McDonald will lead discussion on "A Thousand Splendid Suns" by Khaled Hosseini, on Nov. 17.

Information: Buhl Public Library, 543-6500.

CSI Fall Children's Festival nears

The College of Southern Idaho's Asian Student Organization is planning their third annual Fall Children's Festival, 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday at the CSI Student Union building.

Events planned are kite making and flying, fish printing, top spinning, origami, chibi (anime) production, chopstick relays, and a three-legged race. A special guest to the event will be Micki Kawakami, a kite maker from Pocatello. The event is free of charge and open to the public. All events will take place outside, just north of the CSI Student Union building.

New materials at the Cafe" by Laurell K. and Judith Miller Kimberly Public Library Hamilton, "Blame it on **Adult nonfictio** include:

Adult fiction

Fire And Ice" by Judith A. Hunter," Jance, "The Defector" by Daniel Silva, "All The Colors of Darkness" by Peter Kenyon Robinson, "Dear and Alive" by Dean R. Koontz, "The Gardner, "Dead Until Dark" by Charlaine Harris, "A Nature" by Jonathon King, "Breakneck" "Recovering Spindler, Charles" by Jason F. Wright. Moon," "Guilty Pleasures,"

Paris" by Jennifer Greene, "Just One of the Guys" by "Dying For Mercy" by Kristna Higgins, "One Mary Jane Behrends, "Clark, Silent Night," "The Dream-"Upon The Midnight Clear" and "Devil May Cry" by Sherrilyn

Inspirational fiction

"A Fire Within" by Third Victim" by Lisa Kathleen Morgan, "Sister's Choice" by Judith Pella. "Outlaw's Bride" by Lori Matthew Skelton, The Siege Visible Darkness and Acts of Copeland, "The Believer" by Ann H. Gabhart, "Sunset by Erica Beach" by Trish Perry, Ghosts" by Mary Pope "Through the Fire" by Shawn Grady, "Offworld" "The Killing Dance," "Blue by Robin Parrish, "That Despain, "Great Bear Lake" Certain Spark" by Cathy by Erin Hunter, "Bunny "The Laughing Corpse," Marie Hake, "How do I "Burnt Offerings," "Bloody Love Thee?" by Nancy "Once When I Was Scared" Bones," "Circus of The Moser, "A Surrendered by Helena Clare Pitman, Damned" and "The Lunatic Heart" by Tracie Peterson

Adult nonfiction

"How in the World" by Reader's Digest Association. "The Year of Living Biblically" by A. J. Jacobs, "More Natural Cures They Don't Want You to Know About" by Kevin Trudeau, How to Teach Your Baby to Read" by Glenn & Janet Doman

Juvenile fiction

Endymion Spring" by by of Macindaw" by John Fanagan, A Good Night for Osborne, "A Certain Kind of Treasure" by Kellene Bonanza" by Ben M. Baglio, "Jungle Trek" by Stephanie

St. Pierre, "Can't Have Birch," "The Bad News Ants" by Sarah Willson, Bears," "Mr. & Mrs. Smith," "Snuggle Piggy and the Magic Blanket" by Michele Stepto, "I'll Always Love You" by Paeony Lewis, "A Of Time," "Cheaper By The Chocolate Moose for Dozen," "Danny And The Dinner" by Fred Gwynne, Dinosaur," "Goodnight "Grumpy Bunnies" by Willy Welch

Juvenile nonfiction

"Starting Needlecraft" by Ray Gibson, "Greenpeace" Sean Connolly, of What if" by Cooper Beach Books

DVDs

"That's Entertainment," "All the Pretty Horses," "Stranger Than Fiction." "White Noise," "The Truth Collector," "Prince Caspian About Cats & Dogs," "Bend and the Voyage Of The it Like Beckham," "Bella," "A Walk to Remember," "Simon Movie"

"King Arthur," "Forever Strong," "A Knight's Tale," "There Will Be Blood," "Out Moon," "Pokemon: The First Movie"

Videos

Other," "The "The Bravados," "Beethoven," "Gattaca," "The "Warplanes" by Simon Tommyknockers," "I Still Adams, "The Crazy World Know What You Did Last Summer," "Bill Cosby Himself," "Fargo," "Shrek 2," "Two-Bits & Pepper," "Mr. Deeds," "Goldy: The Last Of The Golden Bears," "You've Got Mail," "The Bone Dawn Trader," "Piglet's Big

American Legion dinner held Monday

The American Legion Post 7 and Auxiliary Unit 7 annual Youth Appreciation Dinner will be held at 6 p.m. Monday, in the American Legion Hall, 447 Seastrom Street, Twin Falls.

See **NEWS**, Business 5

Rectal pain common, often difficult to treat

DEAR DR. GOTT: Your column contains so many good pieces of information that help so many people. I appreciate your skill and expertise in the medical field.

There was recently a letter from a person who had suffered from anal pain for a year. I suffered the same type of excruciating rectal pain. I saw my gastroenterologist, who sent me to another doctor for testing. The second doctor reported to me that surgery would not help, so I went back to the gastroenterologist. He then sent me to another specialist who didn't offer a solution, either.

Finally, my understanding gastroenterologist



determined what my problem is. I have a condition known as proctalgia fugax. I have enclosed some information on this condition that a friend searched the Internet far and wide for. I believe this may possibly be what the letter writer is suffering from.

I have never suffered with anything as much as the pain I had before my gastroenterologist solved the mystery for me. My treatment now involves taking

Miralax and stool softeners along with the above-mentioned compound and analpram. I am almost completely pain-free now.

I was also told that this condition is genetic, meaning I inherited it from some ancestor in my family tree. I have wondered who it was and my heart aches for the suffering he or she must have endured without knowing what the condition was or how to treat it.

I hope that this might help some of your other readers.

DEAR READER: Proctalgia fugax is fleeting pain in the rectum. It is considered a variant of levator syndrome, which is defined as episodes of rectal pain caused by muscle spasm.

The pain is usually brief and intense, with each episode lasting just a few seconds to a few minutes. It is ordinarily unrelated to bowel movements and may awaken a person from sleep. It can occur spontaneously.

I couldn't find any references stating that proctalgia fugax is a genetic condition. To the best of my knowledge, there is no known cause. However, since I am unfamiliar with this condition, I will not say that it is definitely not genetic.

I recommend people with anal pain be examined by a primary-care physician or gastroenterologist.

To provide related infor-

mation, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Managing Chronic Pain." Other readers who would like a copy should send a self-addressed stamped No. 10 envelope and a check or money order for \$2 to Newsletter, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter suffered from terrible itching due to eczema. While I was talking to an elderly woman one day, she told me that I should take all-purpose flour, put in in a black skillet or baking sheet, and then bake it in the oven until it turns brown. After cooling it, powder the rashes with the flour for three to five days

and the eczema will disappear.

Having nothing to lose, I tried it on my daughter, and it worked! Please pass this on to your readers.

DEAR READER: Done. I cannot imagine how this works, but I cannot see any harm in trying it. So readers, give it a try and let me know the results. I'll print a follow-up once the results are in.

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

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Volunteers – Girl Scouts of the USA is looking for several volunteers to assist with an event from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 17. The group needs help running several stations: rain-gutter regatta, three-legged race, potato sack race, children's obstacle course, craft station and kitchen helpers. Information: Misty, 733-9623.

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

Volunteers/lift chair -Hospice Visions needs a lift citizens to doctor appointchair and volunteers for its hospice home, Visions of Home. Volunteers will assist patients with letter writing, reading, visiting and playing cards or be a friend during a difficult time in their lives. Information: Flo, 735-0121.

Volunteers – Alliance Home Health and Hospice needs volunteers committed to the support of patient respite volunteers to sit with care. Volunteers are important members of the hospice team who can provide compassionate care and service four hours once a week. as you are able to, for whom to patients, families and the team. Opportunities include: preparing meals, companionship, telephone calls, clerical work, light housekeeping, respite, visiting, fundraising, shopping, emotional support, doing laundry and yard work. Information: Tracy, 733-2234, or 218 Falls Ave., Twin Falls.

Senior Citizens Center needs drivers to deliver hot meals to ment and covered by excess the homebound. Volunteers insurance. can drive one day a week or Kitty, 677-4872, ext. 2. more. Information: Karen, 734-5084.

Volunteers – Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers, a local nonprofit organization, needs volunteers in Twin Falls, Buhl, Kimberly and Filer to assist individuals with transportation, homemaker services, visiting and monitoring, respite and minimum of four hours each other tasks. Mileage reimbursement is available. Information: Karen, 733-6333.

Volunteers – Idaho Home Health and Hospice needs volunteers to help in the and sleeping bags to give to office, provide respite care, people for winter. Donated Information: Kim, 737be companions and read to items can be taken to 269 2006, kimpa@ mvrmc.org;

WANT TO HELP?

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

Burley, Rupert and Buhl areas. Information: Nichole, 734-4061, ext. 117, or nichole@idahohomehealth.co

Drivers - Retired and Senior Volunteer Program at the College of Southern Idaho's Office on Aging needs volunteer drivers, age 55 and older, to take senior ments and for grocery shopping. Volunteers are needed County Historical Museum in Twin Falls, Gooding, needs volunteers with car-Wendell and Jerome. Mileage reimbursement and covered bv excess insurance. Information: Edith, 736-4764.

Respite – Retired and Senior Volunteer Program at CSI's Office on Aging needs the elderly homebound clients so the main caregivers can take a break for two to Volunteers are needed in Twin Falls and Jerome. covered by excess insurance. 734-4435 Information: Edith, 736- HEROES. 4764.

needs volunteer drivers, age 55 and older, in the Mini-Cassia area to take senior citizens to medical appoint-Drivers - Twin Falls ments and for grocery shopping. Mileage reimburse-Information:

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

kwhiting@ooa.csi.edu. **Donations** – Safe Harbor needs good, used blankets patients in the Twin Falls, Filer Ave., Twin Falls, or con- or Linda, 933-4844, lindat@

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

Volunteers/donations -The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs volunteers to befriend newly arrived refugees and to tutor for the Newcomer Center. The refugee center also needs donations of school supplies, kitchen tables, clothes and shoes in good condition, blankets, coats and winter clothing. Donated items can be taken to the center, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (closed noon to 1 p.m.), Monday through Friday, at 1526 Highland Ave. E., Twin Falls. Information: Michelle, 736-2166.

Volunteers - Twin Falls pentry or handyman skills. Call Mychel Matthews, 736-4675 or stop by the museum, 21337 U.S. Highway 30, at Curry crossing, three miles west of Twin Falls. Museum hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Volunteers – Respite providers are needed to help provide foster parents a oneto 10-day break. Provide care you want, but the greatest need is for respite for 6- to Mileage reimbursement and 17-year-olds. Information: 880-IDor

Volunteers – St. Luke's Drivers - Retired and Magic Valley Medical Center Senior Volunteer Program has several volunteer positions available on a regular or project basis. Information: 737-2006, Kim. kimpa@mvrmc.org; or Linda, 933-4844, lindat @ mvrmc.org.

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

Volunteers - St. Luke's Volunteer Services needs accomplished musicians willing to volunteer time and talent to bring comfort and entertainment to patients and their families at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center. Two pianos are available, and the group is open to other musical options.



Gooding, Wendell, Jerome, tact Phyllis, 735-8787.

mvrmc.org.

News

Continued from Business 4

This event honors Boys State and Girls State participants and Poppy Poster winners. Family members and contributors are invited to attend.

Information: Gerber, Girls State chair, 733-8989.

Military officers dinner held in I.F.

The Military Officers hosting a New Charter Ceremony and dinner meeting Oct. 1. Guest speaker is VADM Norbert R. Ryan Jr., U.S. Navy, retired, president of MOAA.

Social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. at the Red Lion Hotel, 475 River Parkway, Idaho Falls, ID 83402. Cost is \$26 per person. RSVP by Sept. 25. M.V. Flea Market Dress will be semiformal or military dress uniform.

Information: Guy Mon-Suzanne Norr, 208-524-0506.

Herrett Center hosting **Girls Night Out**

The Herrett Center for the able. Arts and Science will host its annual Girls Night Out for all 410-1738, or 734-6008. girls in fifth through eighth grades the evening of Oct. 2.

Girls and adult volunteers will check in at 7:30 p.m. All girls will experience oneclasses, after which the in the Faulkner Planetarium. Chapman, low. The event ends at 8 a.m. Mary Lee Pfefferle, Treasurer

picked up by their parents. The cost is \$20 for each Carol Quaintance. girl and \$10 for each adult. The event requires preregistration. No registrations will be taken at the door the social is the opening of the Phyllis night of the event. new year for Beta Sigma Phi Information: 732-6664, or members. dthornborrow@csi.edu.

Free flu vaccines offered in Twin Falls

Dr. Cole Johnson, the Association of America is Mustard Tree Wellness Clinic and the College of Southern Idaho Licensed Practical Nursing Program will offer 500 free influenza vaccines from 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 16, and from 9 a.m. until supply is exhausted on Oct. 17, at Mustard Tree, 676 Shoup Ave Promise" by Richelle Mead, W., Suite 2, Twin Falls. Information: 733-1112.

begins Saturday

gan, 208-527-3950, or Market will be held at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Merchants Building 1 in Filer, from 9 a.m. Ride" by Sarah Dessen, to 5 p.m., Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday.

Vendor spaces are avail-

Information: Payson Reese,

Beta Sigma Phi installs officers

Recently installed officers hour art, astronomy and of Preceptor Alpha Kappa anthropology adventure Chapter of Beta Sigma Phifor 2009-10 are: President Doris entire group will see a show Finney, Vice President Janine Recording A supervised sleepover in Secretary Betty White, the Herrett galleries will fol- Corresponding Secretary

Oct. 3, when the girls can be Bertie Lee Marvel and City Council Representative

On Aug. 22, Beginning Day was celebrated with a patio party hosted by Finney. This

Filer library has new items

Recent additions to the Filer Public Library include: Books

"Doomsday Key" by James Rollins, "Revelations" by Melissa De La Cruz, "Beyond Reach" by Karen Slaughter, "The Black Unicorn" by Terry Brooks, "Alex Cross' Trial" by James Patterson, "Blood "The Apostle" by Brad Thor, "The Awakening and the Struggle" by L.J. Smith, "Cold Case" by Kate Wilhelm, "Night World" by L.J. Smith, "The Guernsey The Magic Valley Flea Literary And Potato Peel Pie Society" by Mary Ann Shaffer, "Moreta" by Anne McCafferty, "Along for the "Dreamland" by Sarah Dessen, "Firefly Lane" by Kristen Hannah, "Take One" by Karen Kingsbury, "Texas Wildflower" by Susan Wiggs, "The Women" bv Time Life, "Atlas of Ancient Egypt" by John Baines, "Catastrophe" by Dick Morris and Eileen McGann, "Clear the Bridges" by Richard O'Kane, "Inkspell" by Cornelia Funke

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Side "East Kids," "Garfield," "The Cowboy Way"

Information: 326-4143. staff reports

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Poll: Public opposes gov't stake in ailing firms

By Mark Sherman

Associated Press writer WASHINGTON

decidedly Americans oppose the government's efforts to save struggling companies by taking ownership stakes even if failure of the businesses would cost jobs and harm the economy, a new poll shows.

The Associated Press-National Constitution Center poll of views on the Constitution found little support for the idea that the government had to save AIG, the world's largest insurer, mortgage giants Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, and the iconic American company General Motors last year fail.

Just 38 percent of Americans favor govern-60 percent opposed – to keep a company in business to prevent harm to the economy. The number in favor drops to a third when jobs much Americans are against would be lost, without the federal government takgreater damage to the economy.

Favor government taking partial (If failure would cost jobs) favor the ownership of private compa to prevent them from going business 27% 71 Oppos HEALTH CARE The government should ass everyone has health care in 47 It is up to the individual to secure health care insuranc MARRIAGE Couples of the same sex sh entitled to the same governr benefits as married couples opposite sex 54

AP-GFK POLL

Most oppose government intervention

ECONOMY

Seventy-one percent of Americans do not favor government ownership

of struggling private companies to keep them from going out of business.

president should have more the results of the survey. power at the expense of Congress and the courts, if time worker in the oil busiment intervention - with doing so would help the ness in southeastern New economy. Three-fourths of Americans said no, up from two-thirds last year.

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ing over private industry." said Paul J. Lavrakas, a mechanic from Monson, Similarly strong views research psychologist and Mass., said the government

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because they were too big to showed up over whether the AP consultant who analyzed

Michael Butts, 61, a long-Mexico, said Lavrakas was right. "People put their money up and either they "It really does ratify how make it or they don't. That's just the way it is," said Butts, who lives in Artesia, N.M.

But James O'Toole, a

helped," said O'Toole, 53.

Nearly eight months into Obama's presidency, most of the poll showed the people believe laws to protect the voting rights of marriage, citizenship for minorities are no longer needed. Nearly two-thirds health care reform and affiroppose preferences for mative action are white, minorities in hiring.

"I think that the best person for the job should get the job. I don't think somebody olute in their beliefs, and the should be promoted over somebody because of their sex or race. It should be based on merit, not on any and CEO of the National other sort of criteria," said Summer Crane, 30, who the poll's findings on health works in accounting in Ukiah, Calif.

The poll found a small majority in support of extending to same-sex couples the same benefits given to married, heterosexual couples. By a similar margin, however, Americans oppose government recognition of gay marriage.

On other big issues of the day, the public was split over the Constitution. whether the government

even more jobs from being undocumented workers in the lost in the rocky economy, the United States should be Constitution is an enduring "So far, it seems to have given a path to become citizens.

Lavrakas said his analysis strongest opponents of gay undocumented workers, Republican men who live in rural areas.

"They are firm and res-Obama administration is not going to sway them," he said.

Linda Johnson, president Constitution Center, said care mesh with what she minus 3.1 percentage points. observed at one of the first health care town hall meetings at the center's Philadelphia headquarters. "It was not by any stretch dominated by one side or the other. People were talking on both sides of the issues," Johnson said. The nonpartisan center is dedicated to educating the public about

She also said she was should assure that everyone heartened by even stronger

needed to step in to prevent has health insurance and support than a year ago for view that the document that remains relevant and that rule of law should be followed, even at the expense of short-term public safety considerations.

> "Americans seem to show an increased attachment" to those two propositions that are central to the center's work, Johnson said.

> **AP-National** The Constitution Center poll involved telephone interviews with 1,001 adults nationwide. The survey was conducted Sept. 3-8 by GfK Roper Public Affairs and Media and had a margin of sampling error of plus or



Pelosi worried about angry health care rhetoric

By Laurie Kellman Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - House Speaker Nancy Pelosi said Thursday that the anti-government rhetoric over President Obama's health care reform effort is troubling because it reminds her of the violent debate over gay rights that roiled San Francisco in the 1970s.

Anyone voicing hateful or violent rhetoric, she told reporters, must take responsibility for the results.

"I have concerns about some of the language that is being used because I saw this myself in the late '70s in San Francisco," Pelosi said, suddenly speaking quietly. "This kind of rhetoric was very frightening" and created a climate in which violence took place, she said.

Democrats hit proposed new tax on insurance plans

By Erica Werner Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON

Unhappy Senate Democrats on Thursday found plenty to complain about in the fine print of the latest health overhaul bill, particularly a tax provision they fear would hit hard at middle-class Americans, from coal miners in West Virginia to firefighters in New York.

The opposition sprang up a day after Senate Finance Committee Chairman Max Baucus, D-Mont., unveiled longdelayed legislation that would transform the nation's health care system, requiring almost everyone to buy insurance. making insurance companies cover people with preexisting medical conditions and reining in spiraling health care costs. The bill has given fresh momentum to President Obama's top domestic priority of extending health coverage and controlling costs. To pay for the 10-year, \$856 billion bill Baucus wants to tax high-value insurance plans, those worth \$21,000 for a family and \$8,000 for an individual. Baucus says those are "Cadillac plans" enjoyed by a small minority of Americans. Aides said lambasting "Washington about 10 percent of plans politicians" who "want about 10 percent of plans and 8 percent of taxpayers could be affected.

would reach deep into middle-class pocketbooks, and labor unions are upset. Two Democrats on the Finance Committee, Sens. John Kerry of Massachusetts and Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia, along with other senators, say they want to limit the tax before signing off on the bill.

"We need to make it fair er to working people so that working folks don't get dragged into this at a level where they just don't have the incomes to support it," Kerry told reporters after a closeddoor committee meeting to discuss the bill. The panel will begin voting on the bill Tuesday.

Rockefeller, who met privately with Obama on Wednesday, said the pro-

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Former San Francisco Supervisor Dan White was convicted of the 1978 murders of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk, a gay rights activist. Other gay rights activists and others at the time saw a link between the assassinations and the violent debate over gay rights that had preceded them for years.

During a rambling confession, White was quoted as saying, "I saw the city as going kind of downhill?' His lawyers argued that he was mentally ill at the time. White committed suicide in 1985.

Pelosi is part of a generation of California Democrats on whom the assassinations had a searing effect. A resident of San Fransisco, Pelosi had been a Democratic activist for years and knew Milk and Moscone. At the time of their murders, she was serving as chairwoman of her party in the northern part of the state.

On Thursday, Pelosi was answering a question about whether the current vitriol concerned her. The questioner did not refer to the murders of Milk or Moscone, or the turmoil in San Francisco three decades ago.

"I wish that we would all, again, curb our enthusiasm in some of the statements that are made," Pelosi said. Some of the people hearing the message "are not as balanced as the person making the statement might assume," she said.

"Our country is great because people can say what they think and they believe," she added. "But I also think that they have to take responsibility for any incitement that they may cause?"

posal "could prevent workers in high-risk professions from getting the health benefits that they need, particularly coal miners," a significant constituency in his state.

Insurers and business groups also oppose the new tax and other fees in the bill, and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce is wasting no time making its objections known. The chamber announced it will begin airing a new TV ad today in more than a dozen states new taxes on health care companies - taxes that



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Obama honors soldier killed in battle

By Philip Elliott Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON President Obama on Thursday praised a U.S. soldier who three times left cover for an attempted rescue while Taliban bullets and grenades rained around him, ultimately losing his own life while trying to save his comrade on an Afghan battlefield.

A somber Obama, standing just feet

from Sgt. 1st Class Jared Monti's parents, told a White House audience that the 30year-old soldier's sacri-

fice should give Americans pause when they throw around words such as duty, honor, sacrifice and heroism.

Monti

"Do we really grasp the meaning of these values? Do we truly understand the nature of these virtues, to serve and to sacrifice?" Obama asked. "Jared Monti knew. The Monti family knows. And they know that the actions we honor today were not a passing moment of courage. They were the culmination of a life of character and commitment."

Presenting his first Medal of Honor, Obama lavished praise on the soldier from Raynham, Mass., who was along the border between Afghanistan and Pakistan when a helicopter deployed to resupply the patrol blew their cover. Taliban fighters converged, and Monti called for backup.

With vivid details, the soldiers who were sur-

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AP photo

President Obama stands with Paul and Janet Monti as he posthumously awards the Medal of Honor to their son, Army Sgt. 1st. Class Jared C. Monti of Raynham, Mass., for his service in Afghanistan, Thursday in the East Room of the White House in Washington.

rounded and outnumbered said he'd go, but Jared said, combat by insurgents yet kept their position until backup arrived.

"Bullets and heavy machine gunfire ricocheting across the rocks. Rocket-propelled grenades raining down. Fire so intense that weapons were attempt, he was struck by a part, Obama stayed away shot right out of their hands," Obama said, explaining the battle to a ing Bradbury, also died durpacked audience at the ing the fight. White House. "Within killed, another was wounded. Everyone dove for cover, behind a tree, a rock, a stone wall?'

One of Monti's men, Pvt. leading a scouting mission Brian Bradbury of St. Joseph, Mo., was shot during the encounter. Monti, who enlisted at age 17, twice administration is wrestling the highest award for milileft cover and ran into the with its next move in tary open under intense enemy fire to retrieve the wounded soldier.

"Jared Monti did somepresident told the story of 16 thing no amount of training were launched. He already 3,448th service member to

'No, he is my soldier. I'm Afghanistan and is weighgoing to get him," Obama ing sending more to stabirecounted.

"Said his patrol leader, it 'was the bravest thing I had want specific benchmarks ever seen a soldier do,"" Obama continued.

On Monti's grenade and died on the field. Three others, includ- debate and focused on the

minutes, one soldier was danger before him. And he Gowardesh, Afghanistan, went out to meet it," Obama said. "Faced with over- awarded a Bronze Star, whelming enemy fire, Jared Purple Heart, five Army could have stayed where he Commendation Medals, was, behind that wall. But four Army Achievement that was not the kind of sol- Medals and three National dier Jared Monti was?"

The award came as the Afghanistan. Obama has reserved for members of the held off sending more military who risk their lives the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks call of duty. Monti is the can instill. His patrol leader has sent 17,000 additional earn the honor.

troops to lize that nation.

Democrats, however, set before Obama goes forward with more combat third troops for the region. For his from the Washington story of what happened on June 21, 2006, when Monti "Jared Monti saw the died during a firefight in

Monti previously was Defense Service Medals.

The Medals of Honor are valor, typically troops to the country where with gallantry beyond the

Trevor Rhone, play and screenwriter dies at 69

By Terence McArdle The Washington Post

Trevor Rhone, a leading Caribbean playwright and screenwriter who cowrote the 1972 film "The an art house staple in the memorable scene, a clerk Harder They Come,"

urban Jamaican life and dy, the play conveys a culture. It featured reggae bleak message that the by Cliff, who sings the title exploitative nature of the song, Toots and the tourism trade has led to Maytals, Desmond Dekker racial self-hatred and and others and remained malicious behavior. In one United States for several uses his spit and a dis-

Mark 'Priest' Lemoine

ROY, Utah "Priest" Mark passed Lemoine away Thursday, Aug. 20.2009.

Mark was born Jan. 8, 1964, to Verna Lea and Norman Lemoine. For many

States with his family. Eventually, they settled in southern Idaho, where he proceeded to cause more than his share of trouble. He met his true love, Ruby, and 1990. They were married in June 1991, and their second son was born in April 1993. Their mutual drug/alcohol problems became so severe that they were divorced a couple years later.

Mark did have many accomplishments in his life but none that he was more proud of than the day he finally got sober on March 15, 1996. The miracle of the 12 Step Drug/Alcohol Recovery Program finally clicked for him while he was serving time. Ruby had also gotten sober with the 12 Step Program. Because of the miracle of recovery, they were able to repair their relationship and were remarried in June 1997. From that time to this one, they raised their boys in a loving, stable home with the principles of recovery.

Mark was a very active member of Anonymous as well as friends and family at 3:30 attending other 12 Step programs. He served on many different committees during Falls. Please come out and his 13 years sober and was of help us celebrate Mark's life.

SERVICES

George Henry Lemmon 8 p.m. today at the of Hagerman, memorial Rasmussen Funeral Home, service at 10 a.m. today at 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, the Community of Christ and 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Church, 211 Orchard St. in Saturday at the church. Hagerman (Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding).

"Bud" Orville М. Johnson of Burley, funeral LDS Chapel; visitation from at 11 a.m. today at the 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley United Methodist church (Hansen Mortuary Church, 450 E. 27th St. in Burley; visitation 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Falls and formerly of Home in Burley).

Andrew Lovell of Twin Richfield Falls, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Church, 435 N. Third Ave. today at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church. 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls; graveside service at 2:30 p.m. today at the Fenstermaker of Burley,

service to those around him. He shared how he finally got connected to a Higher Power. He shared his struggles and triumphs so everyone knew it was possible to go

years, he traveled the United through life without using drugs and alcohol. There are untold numbers of men and women he helped when they were struggling to stay sober.

In 2004, Mark found a their son was born in June new way to spread the recovery message when he joined the Sober Riders Motorcycle Club. Motorcycle rides with his brothers and sisters in the club always brought him great joy. It was on one of these rides that he died sober doing what he loved.

Mark is survived by his wife, Ruby; his boys, Cougar and Drac'; his mother, Verna Lea; and his brother, Joe.

His legacy will live through them as well as through the people who continue to carry his message of hope in 12 Step meet ings and those who ride free as he did. He will be greatly missed. We ask those of you with stories of Mark to write them down so the boys and family can share them as well. In lieu of flowers, donations will be accepted on behalf of the boys.

There will be an informal Cocaine potluck get-together of p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, at Rock Creek Park in Twin

Agnes Bernice Cazier of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Acequia in Rupert).

C.F. Chatfield of Twin Richfield, celebration of life at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Methodist (Farnsworth Mortuary in Ierome).

Adria Carol Goin Hailey Cemetery in Hailey funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday at 321 E. Main St. in Burley.

Michael Jackson's mother is receiving \$86,804 per month from her son's estate to support herself and her three grandchildren, according to court records released Thursday.

LOS ANGELES (AP) -

Katherine Jackson is one of the primary beneficiaries of her son's estate along with the late pop singer's three young children and unnamed charities.

Over the course of a year, Jackson's mother and children are slated to receive more than \$1 million in support from the estate. Katherine Iackson's monthly allowance is \$26,804; the children's allowance is \$60,000 per month.

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Mitchell Beckloff approved a stipend for monthly Katherine Jackson and her three grandchildren in August. The amount of the payments had been sealed until Thursday.

Katherine Jackson has been named the children's permanent guardian. They are currently living at the Jackson family home in the San Fernando Valley.

Katherine Jackson's \$26,804 per month pays for an assistant, housekeeper, driver, utilities, clothing, grooming and other expenses.

The petition does not provide many details about how the money is being spent on Jackson's children, who range in age from 7 to 12.

A redacted spreadsheet included in the filings states that \$315,000 per year is being spent on employees caring for the children, and another \$160,000 is being set aside for entertainment and other expenses.

Iamaican culture to inter-Sept. 15 in a hospital in Rhone. Kingston, Jamaica. Rhone, 69, had a heart attack.

Come'' starred reggae performer Jimmy Cliff as an aspiring singer who used satire to comment on experiences as a teacher in becomes a hero to the poor after killing a police officer. The film, co-written with director Perry 1962. Henzell, was drawn from the story of a Jamaican 1948.

film was their first view of resort. Although a come-

which helped introduce years after its initial carded banana peel to polreggae music and urban release. It also broke ish the silverware. Iamaica's box office national audiences, died records, but did not enrich film version of "Smile

"It made money for friendly somebody, I would imag-"The Harder They ine," he told the New York Times. "Not me."

Rhone's plays often Out'' (1974), based on his the social conflicts in the 1960s. It concerned a Jamaica after its inde- missionary school whose pendence from England in academic standards have

His first major work, "Smile Orange" (1971), one will fix and an absent criminal killed by police in showed the tourism trade headmaster, represented through the eyes of For many American underpaid hotel clerks and audience members, the waiters at a Montego Bay

Rhone directed a 1976 Orange" that received reviews. Meanwhile, he continued to write a series of popular plays, including "School's declined dramatically. An overflowing toilet that no by an unopened office door, were viewed as symbols of national dysfunction.

Veteran who gathered, buried burned flag remnants dies

Army war veteran who was and the Korean War. honored for gathering and burying a U.S. flag that was the flag was convicted Ronald Reagan. burned in protest during under a Texas law banning the 1984 Republican National Convention in Dallas, has died. He was 81.

Walker, who was captured by TV cameras carefully retrieving the flag remnants so they could be protected free speech. buried properly, died Wednesday of prostate cancer at his Fort Worth home. A spokeswoman at Greenwood Funeral Home confirmed his death.

Walker told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram after the incident that he felt compelled to act after seeing someone try to stomp out the fire.

"I didn't want someone ashes according to flag care place where he could do sweeping it up with a guidelines and buried what he thought was broom and putting it in an them in his backyard. He right."

FORT WORTH, Texas ashcan," said Walker, a was later presented with

The man who burned desecration of the flag. That conviction was thrown out in 1989 by the what was happening and U.S. Supreme Court, which ruled that flag burning was a constitutionally

Walker's son, Rusty Walker, recalled being shocked but not surprised when he turned on the country and was a man of national news the night of the flag burning and saw his father.

graduate, and when he saw think he was a little bashful them burning the flag, he couldn't stand it," he said.

(AP) - Dan Walker, an veteran of World War II the U.S. Army's highest civilian award and received a letter from President

> His pastor said Walker didn't like all the attention. "My sense is he saw reacted instinctively," said the Rev. Ken Horton, senior pastor of McKinney Memorial Bible Church, where Walker was a member.

"He had a great love of honor who thought it was his responsibility to protect that flag, or at least "He was a West Point rescue it," Horton said. "I about the publicity, but at the same time he was Walker disposed of the happy that he was at a

(Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Hansen-Payne Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Marlene Marie Huntley of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Hilbert Wallace Fisher of Pocatello, traditional Native American service at 2 p.m. todav at the Bannock Creek Cemetery in Pocatello; visitation now until 2 p.m. (Farnsworth Mortuary in Friday at his home, 2710 Jerome). Arbon Valley Highway in Pocatello (Colonial Funeral Home in Pocatello).

Delma Pack Greener of the Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. Methodist Church; visita-Saturday at the Emerson tion from 4 to 7 p.m. LDS Church, 127 S. 950 W. Sunday at Demaray Funeral of Paul; visitation from 6 to Service, Gooding Chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Donna J. Bacon

PAUL – Donna Jean Bacon, 81, of Paul, died Wednesday, Sept. 16, 2009, in Burley.

11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 21, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, at the mortuary.

Phyllis B. Eldredge

80, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Sept. 17, 2009, at Sept. 17, 2009, at her home. St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center. Arrangements will be Home, Aclesa Chapel.

Jo Harris of Heyburn, graveside service at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Albion City Cemetery in Albion (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Michael Bekoff of Jerome, celebration of life from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday at Linda Garrett's home, 1898 E. 2900 S. in Wendell

Robert "Bob" Eugene Whipkey of Gooding. funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at United Gooding

announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Norman Archer

JEROME – Norman The funeral will be held at Archer, 89, of Jerome, died Thursday, Sept. 17, 2009, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

> Arrangements will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Michele R. Roe

GARDEN CITY Phyllis Bauer Eldredge, Michele R. Roe, 26, of Garden City, died Thursday, Arrangements will be announced by Boise Funeral

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com.

Business 8 Friday, September 18, 2009

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST	TWIN FALLS	FIVE-DAY FO	RECAST				Yesterday	's Weather
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Coldest place in the solar system? Right nearby

Temperature at moon's south pole is -397 degrees

WASHINGTON (AP) -Astronomers have found the they never see sun. coldest spot in our solar system and it may be a little moon, right nearby.

NASA's new Reconnaissance Orbiter is entist who is part of the NASA moon's south pole, it's cold- real measurements." er than far away Pluto. The

"It's sort of like a faint est temperature possible. glow and that's your only close for comfort. It's on our source of heat," said David warmer even though it is Paige, a University of about 40 times farther away Lunar California, Los Angeles, scimaking the first complete team. "Right here in our own on the moon were usually in temperature map of the backyard are definitely the craters that were within bigmoon. It found that at the coldest things we've seen in ger craters, hiding farther

permanently shadowed so below zero. That's just 62 degrees higher than the low-

> Pluto is at least a degree from the sun.

> The coldest temperatures from the sun, Paige said.

were Faustini, Shoemaker and any Haworth. And some of the resources to mine and could coldest places are so remote help scientists understand and unexplored they don't more about the origin of the even have names yet, he said.

Soon, the moon's south pole will slightly warm up chillier, he said.

That ultra-cold temperature is important because it can trap volatile chemicals, said NASA probe project sci-

early solar system, he said.

The moon probe, only a week into its science mission, with the change of seasons has also found lots of indicaand the north pole will get tions of hydrogen, which could indicate trapped ice instruments look at the below the moon's surface, Vondrak said.

While NASA has been to such as water and methane, the moon with astronauts billiard ball with dimples," and explored it many times Paige told The Associated Temperatures there were Three craters where the cold entist Richard Vondrak. decades ago, this is the first Press. "It's got interesting area is inside craters that are measured at 397 degrees temperatures were noted Trapped volatiles would give close-up look in about a cracks and crevices."

future astronauts decade and is focusing on the tantalizing south pole, where there is the best chance for hidden ice.

"It's unexplored," Paige said. "Nobody's seen what it's like in these areas before at this resolution."

And the closer, NASA's craters, the more nuanced they look.

"The moon is not just a

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"It needs to be absurd. It needs to be completely absurd." - Comedian Tim Yenne



Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News Tim Yenne, left, works on material for his Comedy Night performance, set for Saturday night at Pandora's in Twin Falls.



By Melissa Davlin Times-News writer

Tim Yenne stood in the corner, an unlit cigarette in one hand and a soda bottle in the other. He held a microphone stand with no mic as he tested jokes about how much more he enjoyed life before highspeed Internet.

the room tried to help.

about it being so slow?" Jill Skeem asked.

"It needs to be absurd. It GOP gathering – needs to be completely absurd." Yenne said.

They talked about porn access, exercising and back to practicing their socializing, while Yenne routines, giving each other tried out potential lines tips on delivery and offerand scribbled ideas into a ing suggestions for alternotebook.

"I used to be fit," sugplayed basketball. I had Yenne said. healthy relationships."

• What: Comedy Night at Pandora's, featuring Tim Yenne, Jared Hopkins, Pat Branch and Brian Luper 5 • When: 7 p.m. Saturday R • Where: 516 Hansen St. S., Twin Falls

• Cost: No cover charge

The other comedians in sion went off on a tangent. They joked about Obama "What would be good tags — a reference to polit ical candidate Rex Rammell's comment at a and questioned movie star Keanu Reeves' sexuality.

But they always came punch nate lines. Practicing in such an intigested Jared Hopkins, a mate setting and hearing Times-News reporter. "I criticism is agonizing,

"It's hard to have your

By Melissa Davlin Times-News writer

Get ready for an influx of handcrafted gifts and art in a setting as beautiful as the paintings on display.

Seventy artists are traveling from all over southern Idaho and the region to show their wares at the 17th Annual Thousand Springs Festival of the Arts – up from last year's 55.

Regional artists include Boise hammock makers Molly O'Shea and Gilbert Gursansky, glass artist Laura Johnson of Homedale, and Sandy, Utah, board game makers Dirk and Daryl Olsen. Various artists from the Magic and Wood River valleys are also showing their work.

Filer artist Carrie Berndt had participated in the show before but took a break for a few years while traveling to other shows around the West. She's back again, ready to reintroduce her apparel and handbags to Idaho buyers.

"I had heard that this show had gotten maybe new promoters or new people doing the show, so I figured, 'Well, I should try it out again,'" Berndt said.

Whether this was their first show or seventh, the artists interviewed all

Springs Festival of the Arts

ENTERTAINMENT 4



Ilse Hylton doesn't know when she first started knitting, but she remembers having to make her own kneesocks for school. Her grandmother taught her how to spin yarn when she was 12.

Now 77, she sells knit and woven goods - some made from yarn she spun herself at art fairs. Look for her bags, clothing and rugs.

Interested in how she makes her yarn? Hylton will demonstrate how to spin fiber into yarn at next weekend's festival.

Shop the booths



Photos by DREW GODLESKI/Times-News

said they are excited to show their work in the Thousand Springs area. Buhl jewelry maker Dick Morris, who travels to several shows around the state, said he especially looks forward to this one because of the music, scenery and food.

"I think it's one of the best," he said.

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

Dawn Blair, Twin Falls

Paintings and photographs

Dawn Blair is no stranger to art shows, but most Magic Valley art fans haven't seen her work.

Blair started selling her work at shows in Utah, but except for a few entries in the Twin Falls County Fair, • What: 17th Annual Thousand Springs Festival of the Arts

• When: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 26; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 27

• Admission: \$6 for adults, \$5

for seniors, \$3 for children ages 5-12. Proceeds go to the Southern Idaho Land Trust.

• Where: From Interstate 84, take Wendell Exit 147, then follow the handmade signs to Ritter Island. A free shuttle takes patrons from the parking lot down into the Snake River Canyon where the festival is held.

• Information: Julie Pence, 432-5334 or 735-7312

Dick Morris, Buhl

Jewelry

Dick Morris used to scour the earth himself for jasper and agate for his silver jewelry. Now, he relies on others to dig most of the stones for him. "I'm getting kind of old and decrepit and do it a little less now," Morris said.

Morris makes earrings, pendants and belt buckles with the gems, which he gets from Idaho and the Northwest. He also salvages old stones from used jewelry.

Courtesy photos

Aimee Duncan, Jerome Jewelry

Aimee Duncan has been making jewelry for only three years, but her designs are far from amateur.

The chunky, earthy pieces mix gemstones - including turquoise, obsidian and sugilite - with wood and metal links. Her designs grace necklaces, earrings and bracelets, and she recently added beaded watch bands to her repertoire.

"It's bold, it's trendy," she said. And it's original. "I make one style and I typically don't repeat it."



last week for their upcoming stand-up comedy up to the show, they proved that stand-up requires more than telling jokes.

Despite the practice session's adult banter, the claimed he married his comedy night is familyfriendly, Skeem said, and includes local comedians having only one side of the Yenne. Hopkins, Pat Branch and Brian Luper. Skeem, also a stand-up reunion in a phone comedienne, is sitting out this performance but will emcee, she said. Another comic, Don Ritchey, came to the practice session to offer support.

During last week's session in Skeem's Kimberly reached at 208-735-3234 home, every other discus- or melissa.davlin@lee.net.

The five were practicing peers shoot you down like that," he said.

The comedians' targets night at Pandora's. At the ranged from Twitter to weekly rehearsals leading religion, from their spouses to themselves. Hopkins, 25, likened himself to an old man, saying he watches "Matlock" and eats a lot of cottage cheese. Yenne cousin, then attempted jokes about the benefits of family.

"We could have a family booth?" Yenne suggested. The others shook their heads. Yenne scribbled the joke out of his notebook and tried again.

Melissa Davlin may be



Recent Boise transplant Don Ritchey, left, brainstorms with fellow comedians including Pat Branch, right, last week during a rehearsal.



Tim Yenne records his act in front of fellow comedians last week

Apparel and handbags

A lot has changed in the 14 years since Carrie Berndt started her business.

The Filer mom of four

renamed the business The Cat's Pajamas and moved it to the Internet. In the past few years, Berndt stopped exhibiting around Twin Falls in favor of shows in California. But after selling her goods across the West, she's coming back to southern Idaho again.

Berndt uses vintage fabrics and trims to embellish denim jackets, skirts, bags and shower curtains. Keep an eye out for her funky designs and colorful prints.

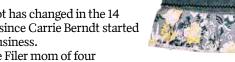


she has avoided showing her paintings and photos in southern Idaho.

"I think for a long time, I didn't want people in the area to know that I was an artist," Blair said. "I was kind of shy about it."

Not anymore. Blair is showing her acrylic landscapes at the Thousand Springs festival next weekend. Since she started painting and taking pictures, her art has matured, she said.

"I think my paintings reflect that I'm on a certain pathway at



Carrie Berndt, Filer

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Fascinating unn New York musician performs as Ketchum theater's artist-in-residence

By Karen Bossick

Times-News correspondent KETCHUM – Jeffrey

Ernstoff has a long list of career highs – and lows. He created the memorable program for the 1984

Los Angeles Olympics that featured 84 pianists plus one, playing "Rhapsody in Blue." Two decades later he was arrested by the FBI as an alleged terrorist for trying to smuggle his musical instruments aboard when his flight was changed.

human being he ever met: as if you could put your director hand through him. The Theatre. lightness of his being was extraordinary."

And he made the mistake word when she said "'please call me Diana? Apparently she meant, 'Call week," me Diana – just not to my face," he explains.

Ernstoff, a former creative director for Radio City stemmed from a gig Entertainment who created Ernstoff got as a musical Super Bowl halftime shows for the likes of Stevie for Warner Brothers on Wonder, will bring his stories and his musical talents to the stage of Ketchum's with the Rockettes and nexStage Theatre next week as he serves as the theater's for Presidents Reagan, Bush first artist-in-residence.

The New York writer and musician will perform two evenings of "Gershwin: The University of Wisconsin stage pushing a shopping Music and the Stories Behind It" on Tuesday and Wednesday. And he will appear in a one-man sors in the nation. Also cabaret act titled "Exactly One Hour With an Unstable American Musician," Sept. 24-26.

During the daytime he will go into Wood River High National Endowment for School and the Community the Arts fellow, will play School to give students a snippets of Gershwin's radio involvement. behind-the-scenes look at shows and provide anec-

TIMELESSLY AMERICAN 눈

- What: "Gershwin: The Music and the Stories Behind It" **NSTO**
 - When: 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday
 - Where: nexStage Theatre, 120 S. Main St., Ketchum

 Tickets: \$10 for students and \$20 for adults; 726-9124 or nexStage@hotmail.com

ONE-MAN CABARET

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Ŀ What: "Exactly One Hour With An Unstable American Musician"

- When: 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25 and Sept. 26
- Where: nexStage Theatre
- Tickets: \$25 for students and \$40 for adults; 726-9124

He worked with the late woodwinds, piano and per- Away From Me" and, of Michael Jackson, whom he cussion demonstration as course, "Rhapsody in Blue." called the most ethereal he delves into the world of musical expression, said "He literally floated. You felt Keith Moore, publicity come away with some fascifor nexStage nating,

"He is a very accomwith tons of good stories of taking "Miz Ross" at her about his work at Radio City and the Olympics. So it should be an extraordinary said Prue Hemmings, development director for nexStage.

The Gershwin shows and biographical researcher "The Gershwin Project."

Ernstoff, who has worked Chubby Checker and played and Clinton, will be in the spotlight. Accompanying him will be Les Thimmig, a professor whom Ernstoff calls one of the most outstanding woodwind profesplaying will be vocalist Amy Weber, guitarist Ben Burdick and bassist Bill Liles from Boise.

Ernstoff, a three-time the world of music, TV and dotes between performanc-

"If you're a fan of 'Rhapsody in Blue,' you will often funny insights," he said, adding that he promises to tell the plished and fascinating man story of what happened with the one extra pianist at the 1984 Olympics. "The show shows how Gershwin's music is timelessly American."

The one-man cabaret act is billed as a hilarious, entertaining and musically sophisticated show that has elicited raves from reviewers for The Boston Globe and The New York Times.

Ernstoff guarantees he will enlist the audience's help with rim shots and a halftime show similar to "American Idol" for which the winner will receive a bottle of champagne.

"Jeffrey Ernstoff comes to cart and playing his saxophone. But he is simultaneously the overhead projectionist, the therapist, his own biographer. Funny in the Ivy League way," wrote a reviewer for

losanjealous.com.

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Ernstoff says his show is combination cabaret and jazz with a lot of audience



New York writer and musician Jeffrey Ernstoff is nexStage Theatre's first artist-in-residence.

"It borrows from every place I've worked - part Harvard University, part Radio City, part New York part subway system, Comedy Club," he said. "I play the saxophone, flute, drums, keyboard and, as you can expect, all that instrument playing will build to a climax. The show's a puzzle that comes together at the end."



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film and the Super Bowl. He es of such songs as "I Got will also give students at Rhythm," "Porgy and Bess," Wood River Middle School a "They Can't Take That

Tickets go on sale for CSI's 'Othello'

Times-News

"Othello," the first performance of the College of Othello marries the beauti-Southern Idaho theater ful Desdemona, Iago seizes department's 2009-10 season.

8 p.m. Oct. 7-10 and Oct. 14-17 in the CSI Fine Arts take hold, Othello ques-Theater. Tickets are \$8 for tions the fidelity of his new adults and \$6 for students bride. and seniors at the CSI Fine or tickets.csi.edu.

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Shakespeare weaves a Arts Box Office, 732-6781 bloody tapestry of deception, betrayal, love and and honor crashing to a devastating conclusion in one of

Other CSI productions revenge and the destruc- scheduled so far in the tion of innocence. The 2009-10 theater season charismatic general Othello include "The Murder admired throughout Room" and "Snoopy! the



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Brazil's living legend plays to a new generation

Sergio Mendes headlines Sun Valley Music Festival

By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - The man who made bossa nova a household word in the U.S. will infuse Sun Valley with his infectious rhythms and addictive melodies Sept. 26, during a five-hour Sun Valley Music Festival at the Sun Vallev Pavilion.

Brazilian legend Sergio Mendes will be joined by New York jazz pianist Paul Tillotson, a perennial favorite in Sun Valley; Grammy Award-winning trumpeter Lew Soloff, a founding member of Blood Sweat and Tears; and Gene Bertoncini, nominated in 2008 as Best Jazz Guitarist of the Year by New York Iazz Press.

"It's going to be an absolute blast," said John Mauldin, Sun Valley Co's director of entertainment. "Sergio plays great jazz, blues and percussion, and Tillotson is bringing some of his friends."

Tillotson said he's jazzed about the chance to play the Pavilion with such a lineup.

"Sergio Mendes is a living legend," he said. "His record 'Brazil 66' is one of the most amazing recordings I've ever heard, and his show is guaranteed to be very entertaining and musical. Lew Soloff is a brilliant jazz player whose sense of melody and acrobatic improvisation is something to behold. And Gene Bertoncini is an amazing jazz guitarist from New York City."

Mendes has amassed 36 albums since he captivated America's attention on the 1968 telecast of the Academy Awards with his performance of the Oscarnominated Burt Bachrach and Hal Davidson song "The Look of Love." He followed that up with such hits as "Mas Que Nada," "Fool on the Hill." "Never Gonna Let You Go" and "Scarborough Fair."

The son of a Brazilian physician, he trained as a classical pianist but became captivated by the bossa nova that was emerg-





together in New York City 10 years ago and played consistently there last June when Wormworth and Merritt joined the "Tonight Show" band with Conan O'Brien in Los Angeles.

"We call the trio the Love Trio because when people





The trio started playing loveit," said Tillotson. "The to the audience during his infectious energy this band mesmerizing solos and has is something that makes everyone who witnesses the music very happy."

Soloff has performed with the trio in New York and Sun Valley.

hear the band, they always humor and it comes across Orchestra. He will be

melody interpretation," Tillotson said.

Bertoncini, nicknamed the Segovia of Jazz, has played everything from the "Tonight Show" band during Johnny Carson's tenure "He has a great since of to the Metropolitan Opera

Courtesy photos Clockwise from left: Gene Bertoncini, Sergio Mendes, the Paul Tillotson Love Trio and Lew Soloff will all play at the Sun Valley Music Festival.

accompanied by Sun Valley musicians Jeff Rew on bass and Josh Kelly on drums.



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• What: Sun Valley Music Festival featuring Sergio Mendes

• Where: Sun Valley Pavilion

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 Tickets: \$25, \$40 and \$67, at 1-208-2135, seats.sunvalley.com or www.sunvalleypavilion. com

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• Food: A barbecue will be provided at the Pavilion entrance, and bars will be on the east and west sides inside the Pavilion. Outside food and drink are allowed on the lawn, but not inside the Pavilion.

ing in Brazilian nightclubs at that time.

Over the years the 68year-old artist has seen his career undergo a couple of revivals – most notably, the one in 2006 that came about as a result of a knock on his door.

Mendes opened the door to find Will.I.Am of The Black Eyed Peas standing there with a box of his record albums, begging him to record an album. Mendes said he was easily persuaded. After all. hip-hop is not that different from Brazil's samba, he reasoned.

Good thing. The second go-around of "Mas Que Nada" - recorded this time with The Black Eyed Peas went platinum. And his collaboration on the "Timeless" album with such contemporary singers as Justin Timberlake, Q-Tip and Stevie Wonder introduced him to a new generation of young peoincluding young ple, Brazilians unfamiliar with his earlier recordings.

Mendes said the collaboration on that album inspired him to record another, "Encanto," with such artists as Natalie Cole, Herb Alpert, an Italian rapper and the No. 1 pop singer in Spain.

"The important thing is to have a great melody," he said. "Great melodies make for great songs that you cannot forget."

The Paul Tillotson Love Trio includes drummer James Wormworth, bassist Mike Merritt and pianist Tillotson, a Boise native who writes much of the music he plays.

The trio has released three CD's as the The Love Trio: "Funky Good Times," "Tequila Time" and "Lindy Hop Blues," all available at www.paultillotson.com.

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Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Buhl's growing collection of decorative trout sculptures is a fitting tribute to the

city's claim as the world's trout capital and to its popular Trout Festival, set for Saturday. Photos by **BLAIR KOCH** For the Times-News

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By Blair Koch

Times-News correspondent

BUHL – The hanging of \mathbf{R} Buhl's decorative school of trout announces it's time for the city's annual Trout slated Festival, for Saturday in and around downtown.

The festival, in its fourth year, features activities that have made it a West End favorite: sidewalk sales, street vendors, concessionaires, live entertainment, beer and wine garden, fresh trout (or beef) dinner and street dance.

"The Trout Festival is a family-oriented. free event. This year we've got quite a variety of activities and amusements scheduled, so it should be a lot of fun," said Buhl Chamber of Commerce Michelle Russell.

For children's amusement, the chamber asked the Idaho National Guard to bring its popular rock climbing wall, arranged for an inflatable, bouncy obstacle house, and plans event volunteer Doug to have a fish tank. Rio Palmer of Twin Falls said Hondo, at 220 Broadway the scramble has helped N., is hosting a free petting raise thousands of dollars zoo, sponsored by High Hopes 4-H Club of Buhl.

"We've got all the equipment and big outdoor yard petting zoo here and get some people to come and athletes. see all the store's offering," said marketing director the little events we do to Christine Garrison.

9 a.m.: Sportsmen for Fish and Wildlife golf scramble, Clear Lake Country Club; www.sfwidaho.org

Time for trout

- 10 a.m.: Downtown Buhl hosts vendors, crafts, demonstrations, entertainment and a children's area featuring bouncy obstacle course
- 11 a.m.: Beverage garden opens at Sav-Mor Drug parking lot 11 a.m.-noon: Magic Valley Square and Round Dancers perform
- 2-4 p.m.: Bingo at the senior center for youth and adults; \$5 for two cards only
- 3-5 p.m.: Great Riff performs

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4-5 p.m.: Old Time Fiddlers at senior center 5

5 p.m.: Trout dinner: trout, baked potato, salad, corn, roll, ice cream and milk; \$7 per person

5-7 p.m.: Front Porch Flavor performs

8 p.m.: Free street dance begins, with Copperhead performing

hold sidewalk sales and to help the group promote have gathered a variety of local vendors and artisans to participate in the Trout Festival," Russell said. Vendors include those peddling handmade jewelry and crafts, metal eye director catchers, alpaca yarn and more.

The fun-filled day spills over to Clear Lake Country Club for its annual Sportsmen for Fish and Wildlife golf scramble. Sportsmen member and to promote the group's causes; the group has donated money for bitterresearch brush and area here, so we thought it restoration, written windwould be great to have the mill mitigation plans and supported youth shooting

"This scramble is one of have fun. In the big picture "We've encouraged all it isn't a big money maker, reached at 208-316-2607 the retailers downtown to but the funds raised will go or blairkoch@gmail.com.

sportsmen's issues in Idaho," Palmer said.

Four-person teams can still sign up for the scramble (\$400 registration per team), which will feature hole-in-one promotions including the chance to win \$25,000, raffle and prizes for closest to the pin, women's and men's longest drive (using a marshmallow instead of a ball) and more. Even the worst team and worst player will be acknowledged, and everyone gets door prizes.

It's likely that following the scramble, players will head back into Buhl for the fresh trout-and-beef dinner and street dance, featuring country/classic rock band Copperhead.

While the dance is free, dinner costs \$7 a plate, including salad, sides and dessert.

Blair Koch may be



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This adult class is offered College through of Southern Idaho's Community Education Center from 6 to 8 p.m. Mondays, Oct. 5 to Nov. 16 (excluding Oct. 12), in CSI's art building, room 112. Cost is \$89.

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cal laws. Visit the instructor's Web site at www.samcollettfineart.com, and find a list of class materials at communityed.csi. edu.

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Basque dinner and cultural event is educational experience

By John Plestina Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - Want to experience the Basque his- Idaho Basque population's Domingo and Antonia tory and culture of Magic culture and history in the Valley and taste the cuisine? Mark vour calendar for an He studied Basque history in Oct. 3 cultural event in Spain for two years and is traditional meal with a lot of Shoshone.

The Lincoln County Historical Society and Basques in Idaho." Gooding Basque Association fun, educational event at the boarding house built by the community center on Basque Lincoln the Fairgrounds.

Highlights include a talk by Boise State University John Bieter and a tour of the home of Jann Thomsen, who

historical Soloaga Boarding will lead the tour. House, about one block from

the community center. community center at 3 p.m. co-author of "An Enduring Legacy: The Story of

After Bieter's presentaare teaming to present a tion, participants will tour include lamb and chicken, a sheepherder County Domingo Soloaga more than a century ago. His family lived there and operated the boarding house for more assistant history professor than 60 years. Today it is the

A Basque dinner follows at the community center. Phil Bieter will speak about the Sarasqueta, a grandson of Soloaga and president of house dinner when my Basque the Gooding Association, is cooking the volunteer help.

"There will definitely be a Basque imprint on the meal," Sarasqueta said. "It will simple salad and the same dressing served at the Basque association's First Friday dinners." Plus side dishes.

Raised in California. Sarasqueta visited his grandmother at the

every summer and experi- more we could." enced her traditional cook-

ing. grandmother was alive would typically have started with soup and bread and a ner. salad," he said. A soup with cabbage or potatoes was soup. Dinner might have included beans or garbanzo beans, and entrees were beef, lamb, pork or chicken.

"It's going to be an exciting event for all ages. We're hoping to have a lot of people," said historical society President Payson Reese. "We have tickets for 80 peo-

Gooding Basque Associ-"The typical boarding ation, Lava Java and Lincoln County Historical Shoshone's Blue Sage Farm, whose Laura Sluder is donating lamb for the din-

Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$6 for children and \$30 for likely, or a chicken noodle families (two adults and two at 886-7787 or Lisa children), available at the Cresswell at 731-8127.

Shoshone boarding house ple, but if we have to print Whistle Stop Antiques Mall, 102 South Rail St. E., Sponsors include the Shoshone, ID 83352; by mail at that address; or from Society members. Specify whether you want lamb or chicken, and make checks payable to Lincoln County Historical Society.

Information: the society

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INSTANT Critic

Classical: 'Stories of Love and Loss'

Sept. 11 at College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Theater, Twin Falls



Soprano Joyce Guyer and pianist Mark Neiwirth delighted us with a marvelous

performance, despite a bad head cold stealing her high notes toward the end. Their portrayal of the telegram received by the war bride was powerful in its starkness.

- Rose Garber, Twin Falls

aFundraiser: Epicurean Evening

Sept. 12 at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center, Twin Falls

The sushi and bruschetta sampler by the chefs of Hailey's Zou 75 took both the Judges' Choice and People's Choice awards – and deserved them. But I cast my vote for a delightful dessert of basil-spiked local peaches with feta, reduced balsamic vinegar and hazelnut shortbread by chef LuAnn Stites Kraft.

– Virginia Hutchins, Times-News deputy editor/features

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Sound County

Seen Sept. 12 at The Cove in Twin Falls

Sound County released their new CD "On the Road Home" at a live concert at The Cove. They played their new

music and some covers. While they are a great country band, I have to say, they rocked the house. They kept the crowd energized from start to finish.

- Sandra Pierce. Times-News news clerk

Creative types, prepare your chalk **Times-News**

The Magic Valley Arts Council is inviting you to chalk the sidewalks of downtown Twin Falls for the 7th annual Main Avenue Chalk Walk in conjunction with Oktoberfest.

Artists may begin their projects at 9 a.m. Oct. 1 and must complete them by 6 p.m. Judging will commence at 6 p.m. sharp. Chalk will be provided to first-comers.

Main Avenue Chalk Walk is free to participants: individuals, families, groups, amateur or professional artists. Prizes will be awarded in several categories at 7 p.m. Oct. 2 at the Full Moon Gallery opening at the Magic Valley Arts Council office, 132 Main Ave. S.

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EVENTS CALENDAR

18 FRIDAY

Theater/Twin Falls

Random Acts of Theatre Players present Jason Miller's "Barrymore's Ghost," 8 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Theater 155, 315 Falls Ave. The one-man show, starring Jud Harmon, chronicles the life and art of actor John Barrymore. The performance is a benefit show for veterans. Tickets are \$10 at the CSI box office, Magic Valley Arts Council and Everybody's Business. Information: Tamara Harmon at 734-3780.

Renewable energy conference/Twin Falls

College of Southern Idaho Renewable and Efficiency **Energy Conference for Small Business and Consumers**, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at CSI's Fine Arts Center, 315 Falls Ave. Topics include adopting energy management practices to cut costs; ideas on adopting clean energy alternatives; wind and solar energy applications; and the variety of energy sources. Event is designed for small business owners and operators, residents and educators. Speakers include legislators, business owners experienced in implementing renewable energy, business professionals and regulatory agencies. \$10 per person.

Astronomy/Twin Falls "Uranus and its Moons"

astronomy talk, 7:45 p.m. in the Rick Allen Room at Herrett Center for Arts and Science. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students; free for children 6 and younger. Telescope viewing follows, 8:45 p.m. to midnight at the Centennial Observatory (weather permitting); admission is \$1.50. or free with astronomy talk or planetarium show admission.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

Faulkner Planetarium at Herrett Center for Arts and Science presents "Here Comes the Sun" at 2 p.m.; "Two Small Pieces of Glass" with live sky tour at 7 p.m.; and "Space Jammin" at 8:15 p.m. Educationshow tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for students. Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. entertainment show are \$4.50 for all ages.

Dance/Twin Falls

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary's public dance, 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave.; \$2 donations requested.

Rock/Twin Falls Vocalist and guitarist Chris

Bender, 9-11 p.m. at Canyon



Twin Falls' Jud Harmon stars in the one-man show 'Barrymore's Ghost,' produced this weekend by Random Acts of Theatre as a benefit to veterans. Harmon plays the late, great John Barrymore, arguably the biggest movie star in American history.

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736-4475.

Rock/Jerome

Classic rock/Jerome

Main St. No cover.

Country/Jerome

Armageddon, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Country Classics, 8 p.m. to

midnight at Snake River Elks

Lodge, 412 E. 200 S. Open to the

public; \$5 per person or \$9 per

couple. Dinner available 6-9 p.m.

at The Island Bar and Grill, 204 W.

Java Tuscany, 430 Blue Lakes

Country, rock/Twin Falls

Mixed Emotions, 8:30 p.m. to

Storytime Pottery, 11 a.m. at

Hands On, 147 Shoshone St. N.;

story, snack and painting adven-

ture for children ages 2-6 and

12:30 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest

Storvtime/Twin Falls

Live music, 7-11 p.m. at Mimi's at the Saddle Horn Events Center, 289 Clear Lakes Road. No Live music, 7-9 p.m. at Moxie cover.



Dinner theater/Burley

Murder Mystery Dinner Theater, 7 p.m. at Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave. Proceeds benefit American Cancer Society's Relay for Life. Prize given to the person who quesses the murder. Advance tickets are \$15 per person, at 312-1879 or 431-6537 Information: ayeavast@pmt.org.

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

Art festival/Albion

Albion Art Festival, sponsored by Education and Cultural Council of Albion, 4-8 p.m. at Campus Grove (formerly Albion Normal School, on Idaho Highway 77). A show of fine art and original crafts including paintings and craft making for children and adults. Festival information: Linda Langer at 673-6738, langers@atcnet.net. Lodging reservations on campus at Miller Hall: Heather Mortenson, 430-6430.

Country, rock/Declo

The Fugitives, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.



'Unmistaken Child,' showing tonight at the Sun Valley Spiritual Film Festival, follows a man conducting a four-year search for the reincarnation of a Tibetan master.

Stanley Includes quilt show, workshops (taught by guest instructor, quilter Lorrie Petersen of Sedona, Ariz.), a quilt block contest and quilt drawing. Admission is \$3; no cost for children under 12 or for workshop participants. Fabrics and kits available from Fabric Deli quilt shop of Northfork. Lunch reserva-208-774tions or information: 253-222-5342 3629. or doron221@msn.com.

Community Center. Session fee is \$20. Information: Linda Seaman, 948-9898, or Kathy Harris, 735-0223.

Courtesy photo

Auditions/Twin Falls The Eugene Ballet's "The

Nutcracker" auditions for children 5 and older, in Room 236 at the College of Southern Idaho gym. Audition times: noon for

painting. Cost is \$11. Preregistration suggested: Hands On at 736-4475.

Country, rock/Twin Falls

Mixed Emotions, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.

Rock/Twin Falls

Front Porch Flavor with folk, country and light rock music, 9-11 p.m. at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center, 330 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.

Classic rock/Jerome

Armageddon, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Island Bar and Grill, 204 W. Main St. No cover.

Train swap/Jerome

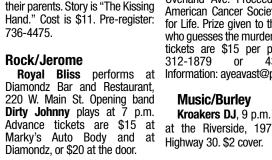
Indoor Train Swap Meet, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Jerome County Fairgrounds, 200 N. Fir St. Hosted by North Side Model Railroad Association General Country Rail and Magic Valley Model Railroaders. New members welcome. \$25 per space (includes one table); and \$10 each for additional tables. Register and information: Simon at 420-6878, sirod@cableone.net; or Glenn at 539-6200, eagleeye4u@msn. com.

Festival/Buhl

Trout Festival begins at 10 a.m. in downtown. Highlights: 10 a.m., vendor booths open; 11 a.m., Magic Valley Square and Round Dancers perform on stage; 1-5 p.m., book sale at Buhl Public Library; 2-4 p.m., bingo at West End Senior Center; 3-5 p.m., Great Rift with Tony Bowler on stage; 4-6 p.m., Idaho Old Time Fiddlers at senior center; 5 p.m., trout dinner (\$7 per person); 5-7 p.m. Front Porch Flavor on stage; 8-11 p.m. Copperhead on stage. Buckaroo goes on all day at Rio Hondo, 220 N. Broadway Ave. Information: buhlchamber.org or 543-6682.

Car show/Hagerman

The 10th annual "Last Blast on the Grass" Car Show and Swap Meet at City Park. Highlights: 7-11 a.m., breakfast at Hagerman Senior and Community Center, across Lake Street from show (\$5); 8-10 a.m., registration opens in the park; 10 a.m.- 6 p.m., car show in the park; 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m., rock music in the park, games for all ages, Hot Wheel races and door prizes; 11 a.m.-6 p.m., food vendors in the park; 1-3 p.m., Fun Run, drive through Hagerman Valley (cash prizes); 4:30-5:30 p.m., burn-out session on East Lake Street (cash prize); 6-7 p.m., car cruise along State Street; 7 p.m., awards and fun-run winners announced at community parking lot at Chappel's Market; and 8-11 p.m., dance with music by Fastback at community parking lot. Car-show entry fee is \$30; swap meet spaces, \$25; and burn-out entry





BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News

Lampwork glass beads by Sandy Wapinski are on display this month at Full Moon Gallery of Fine Art and Contemporary Craft in Twin Falls.

Art/Twin Falls

Oil paintings by Ginny Blakeslee Breen and lampwork glass beads by Sandy Wapinski, on display through SEPT. 30 at Full Moon Gallery of Fine Art and Contemporary Craft; and "Beyond the Beaten Path," with oil paintings by John Pitts, on display in Galeria Pequena, 132 Main Ave. S. in Main Street Plaza. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Free admission.

Art/Ketchum

EXHIBITIONS

"Modern Parallels: The **Paintings of Mary Henry** and Helen Lundeberg" exhibition, on display through OCT. 2, at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E. More than 40 paintings, drawings and lithographs of West Coast artists Mary Henry (1913-2009) and Helen Lundeberg (1908-99). Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. Free admission. 726-9491 or sunvalleycenter.ora.

Photography exhibit/ **Twin Falls**

"Rock Art," featuring photographs by Al Weber, on display through OCT. 10 at the Jean B. King Gallery in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science. Features many

of Weber's photographs of paintings and etchings put on rocks by indigenous peoples of ancient America. Contributing to the show is Doug Maughan, who has photographed many rock art sites in Idaho and Nevada for the past five years. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, and 1-9 p.m. Saturdays. Free admission. 732-6655 or csi.edu/Herrett.

Art/Buhl

Buhl residents Leo and Jennie Lortz' First Art Show, with watercolor and oil paintings, on display through NOV. 30 at Eighth Street Center, 200 Eighth Ave. N. Leo Lortz is a watercolor artist, and Jennie Lortz is an oil artist. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday or by appointment. 543-5417.

Art/Nevada

Jarbidge Centennial Art Exhibit, presented by Northeastern Nevada Museum and Jarbidge Arts Council, on display through DEC. 1 at the museum's Barrick Gallery, 1515 Idaho St. in Elko, with arts and crafts from bygone days and contemporary works. Hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and 1-5 p.m. Sundays. 775-738-3418 or museumelko.org.

Shakers, 826 Idaho Highway at 81. No cover.

Film festival/Sun Valley

Fifth annual Sun Valley Spiritual Film Festival begins at Sun Valley Opera House, featuring films of all lengths and genres; and filmmakers and speakers. Schedule: 12:30 p.m., "Heart Sutra," an interpretation of the most worshiped scripture in Asia. plus "God As We Understand Him" about faith and the 12-Step movement; 2:30 p.m., "Scenes from a Parish," a Catholic priest tries to foster community amid ethnic tensions of working-class people in Lawrence, Mass.; 4:30 p.m., "Niloofor," a 12-year-old Iraqi girl secretly seeks an education from a feminist woman as her father arranges her marriage; 6:30 p.m., "With One Voice," explores whether we've reached the pivotal point where it's possible to inhabit the age of unity (feafilmmaker Matthew tures Flickstein); q and p.m., "Unmistaken Child," follows a man conducting a four-year search for the reincarnation of a Tibetan master. Tickets to singlefilm showings are \$8 and tickets to events featuring speakers are \$15. Festival passes are \$80 (include all films and related events). at svspiritualfilmfestival.org. 726-2777.



Music/Sun Valley

Matt Lewis Band, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Boiler Room at Sun Valley Resort. Doors open at 8 p.m. \$7 cover. 622-2148.

Jazz/Sun Valley

Joe Fos, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Lodge. No cover. 622-2145.

Quilt festival/Stanley

The Sawtooth Mountain Mamas 25th annual Quilt Festival, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at

Meditation workshop/Wyoming

Meditation Retreat with Matthieu Ricard, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Jackson Hole, Wyo. Ricard, a Buddhist monk with a doctorate in molecular biology, is a best-selling author, photographer and French translator to the Dalai Lama. Ricard examines ways to cultivate the inner condition for genuine happiness and explores methods to overcome anger, greed, jealousy, discouragement and fear. Cost is \$400, includes lunch (\$350 of registration fee supports efforts to build schools and clinics in Nepal). Register: 307-734-0570.

19 SATURDAY

Renewable energy conference/Twin Falls

College of Southern Idaho Renewable and Efficiency Energy Conference for Small **Business and Consumers**, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at CSI's Fine Arts Center, 315 Falls Ave. Topics include adopting energy management practices to cut costs; ideas on adopting clean energy alternatives; wind and solar energy applications; and the variety of energy sources. Event is designed for small business owners and operators, residents and educators. Speakers include legislators, business owners experienced in implementing renewable energy, business professionals and regulatory agencies. \$10 per person.

Rehearsals/Twin Falls

Magic Valley Youth Orchestra and Chamber Ensemble rehearsals, 9:30 a.m. Saturdays, at College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center. Music selections include Handel's "Water Music,' "Dance of the Comedians" by Smetana, "Salute to the Cinema" and "Scenes from the Old West." Student musicians playing strings, winds, brass and percussion invited. Concert is scheduled for 3 p.m. Nov. 7 at CSI Fine Arts Center.

Baby Mice (ages 5-7, no height requirement, one year ballet preferred); 12:30 p.m. for Angels (ages 7-9, under 4 feet 6 inches, at least one year of ballet); 1 p.m. for Ladybugs (ages 9-11, under 5 feet, at least two years' ballet); 2 p.m. for Party Guests (ages 10-14, under 5 feet 2 inches, at least three years' ballet); 3:30 p.m. for Flowers (advanced female dancers 12 and older, more than 5 feet 2 inches, minimum of three years' pointe); and 4:30 p.m. for Cavalry (ages 12-18, 5 feet 2 inches and over, one year ballet preferred). Wear dance clothing and be ready to dance 15 minutes audition before times. Performance is set for Dec. 16. Audition fee is \$5. 732-6288.

Theater/Twin Falls

Random Acts of Theatre Players presents **"Barrymore's Ghost,"** 8 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Theater 155, 315 Falls Ave. Tickets are \$10 at the CSI box office, Magic Valley Arts Council and Everybody's Business. Information: Tamara Harmon at 734-3780.

Comedy/Twin Falls

Comedy Night at 7 p.m. at Pandora's, 516 Hansen St. S., featuring Tim Yenne, Jared Hopkins, Pat Branch and Brian Luper. No cover charge.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

Faulkner Planetarium at Herrett Center for Arts and Science presents "Sky Quest" with live sky tour at 2 p.m.; "More Than Meets the Eye" with live sky tour at 4 p.m.; "Two Small Pieces of Glass" with live sky tour at 7 p.m.; and "Lynyrd Skynyrd: Fly On Free Bird" at 8:15 p.m. Education-show tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for students. Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. entertainment show are \$4.50 for all ages.

Storytime, painting/ **Twin Falls**

"Storytime Pottery," 10 a.m. at Hands On, 147 Shoshone St. N., for children 2 through 6 and their parents. Features the story "Amelia Bedelia," snack and

fee. \$25. Free admission. 837-4466, 837-6631 or info@hagermanchamber.com.

Art festival/Albion

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Theater/Albion

Murder Mystery Theater, 2 p.m. at Miller Hall on Campus Grove on Idaho Highway 77. Proceeds benefit American Cancer Society's Relay for Life. Prize given to the person who guesses the murder. No food provided. Donations suggested at the door. Information: 312-1879, 431-6537 or ayeavast@pmt.org.

Dinner theater/Burley

Murder Mystery Dinner Theater, 7 p.m. at Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave. Proceeds benefit American Cancer Society's Relay for Life. Prize given to the person who guesses the murder. Advance tickets are \$15 per person, at 312-1879 or 431-6537. Information: ayeavast@pmt.org.

Fundraiser/Heyburn

Second annual Mini-Cassia **Christmas Council Benefit** Show, 7 p.m. at the Heyburn Amphitheater (by the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce office and RV Park). Entertainment includes Marcus Beltran, Benny Vandersmith and Triumphant Tragedy. Admission is one can of food. Proceeds go to Mini-Cassia families in need during the holidays.

Trail ride/Almo

City of Rocks Fall Trail Ride, sponsored by Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation and the National Park

> Calendar continued on Entertainment 7

ENTERTAINMENT

EVENTS CALENDAR

Calendar continued from Entertainment 6

Service. An eight-mile, rangerguided trail ride along Box Top Trail, includes Dutch oven meal. Meet at 9 a.m. at Elephant Rock staging area, and return by 3 p.m. Participants, 8 and older, can bring their own horses or make prior arrangements to rent one from Indian Grove Outfitters in Almo. A \$20 reservation fee is required: Juanita Jones at 824-5519, ext. 106, or Juanita_Jones@partner. nps.gov.



Register: 307-734-0570.

build schools and clinics in Nepal).

SUNDAY

Dance/Twin Falls

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center holds a public dance, featuring Frank McCracken and the Lost Renegade Band, 7-11 p.m. at 530 Shoshone St. W. Admission is \$4 per person.



Dinner/Hansen

Friends of Stricker Ranch fish fry and annual membership drive, featuring music by Ethan Tucker and a menu of rainbow trout, baked potatoes and corn on the cob, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Rock Creek Station and Stricker Home Site. 3715 E. 3200 N. Cost is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. 731-3895.

Country, rock/Declo

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

Folk, bluegrass/Ketchum FourStroke Bus with Appalachian folk, bluegrass, Grateful Dead music and harmonies, 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Papa Hemi's Hideaway, 310 S. Main St. No cover.

Film festival/Sun Valley

Fifth annual Sun Valley Spiritual Film Festival continues at Sun Valley Opera House. Schedule: 8:30 a.m., "Marketing to Muggles," panel discussion; 10 a.m., "The Horse Boy," a Texas couple takes their autistic son on horse through Mongolia to treat his condition; noon, free showing of "The Little Soul and the Sun," a boy ponders why bad things happen to good people when he encounters a bully; 1:30 p.m., "Hollywood is Dead" presentation by filmmaker Stephen Simon, accompanied by "The Gift," extraterrestrials return to earth to teach humans how to use the gift they gave them many years ago; 3:30 p.m., "Lucia Rijker: A Boxer, a Buddhist," profile of a woman who never lost a boxing match (features filmmaker George Schouten); 6 p.m., "The Human Experience," a band of brothers travels the world, going to the homeless in New York City, orphans in Peru and lepers in Ghana; and 9 p.m., "Oh My God," explores the relationship between man and what man thinks God is, and "Piety," looking at the relationship between religion and war. Tickets to single-film showings are \$8, and tickets to events featuring speakers are \$15. Festival passes are \$80 (include all films and related events), at syspiritualfilmfestival.org. 726-2777.



Film festival/Sun Valley Fifth annual Sun Valley Spiritual Film Festival continues at Sun Valley Opera House. Schedule: 9:30 a.m., "Footsteps in Africa," looks at nomadic people in Sahara desert who choose to live austerely in solidarity with nature; 11:30 a.m., "Blessings," a Tibetan Buddhist leads Western women to a remote nomadic region of Tibet to meet with nuns; 2 p.m., "Cracking the Cosmic Egg," new ways in which science and spirituality are combining to improve the human condition (features Jim Walsh, founder of HESA Institute, which created Intentional Chocolate); 3:30 p.m., "Cowboy Yoga," a parody on cowboys and yoga; and "Dr. Bronner's Magic Soap Box," a look at a pep-permint-infused multipurpose cleaner; 6 p.m., "Sunshine for the Soul," a look at Winter Feast for the Soul, a 40-day meditative practice started by Wood River Valley's Valerie Skonie; followed by a talk by Skonie — also, "Dhamma Brothers" (pictured), about an overcrowded maximumsecurity prison changed by influence of an ancient meditation program; followed by a talk by Vapassana teacher Brett Morris and 8:30 p.m., "Yousson N'Dour: I Bring What I Love," a Senegalese pop sensation com-poses the album "Egypt" to counteract negative views of Islam. Tickets to single-film showings are \$8, and tickets to events fea-

alfilmfestival.org or 726-2777. **Music/Sun Valley**

Pianist and singer Leana Leach, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. during Sunday brunch in the Lodge Dining Room at Sun Valley Resort. No cover. 622-2800.

turing speakers are \$15. svspiritu-

Quilt festival/Stanley

The Sawtooth Mountain Mamas 25th annual Quilt Festival, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at

sic, a tale of justice, acceptance, growing up and forgiveness. The action is set in the 1930s in a Southern town, where Atticus Finch, an attorney and the widowed father of two young children, stands against his fellow townspeople by defending a young black man falsely accused of raping a white woman. Montana Repertory assembles principal actors, directors and designers with prestigious credits; montanarep.org. Tickets are \$30 for adults and \$21 for children, at CSI Fine Arts box office, 732-6288 or csi.edu/artsontour.

Movie/Twin Falls

Teen Flicks, 4 p.m. for grades six through 12, at Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E. Free admission. 733-2964.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

Faulkner Planetarium at Herrett Center for Arts and Science presents "Two Small Pieces of Glass" with live sky tour at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for students.

Broadway/Ketchum

New York writer and musician Jeffrey Ernstoff performs "Gershwin: The Music and the Stories Behind It," with Les Thimmig, a University of Wisconsin woodwind professor; and vocalist Amy Weber, guitarist Ben Burdick and bassist Bill Liles from Boise; at 7 p.m. at nexStage Theatre, 120 S. Main St. Ernstoff, nexStage's first artist-in-residence, will play snippets of Gershwin's radio shows and provide anecdotes. Tickets are \$10 for students and \$20 for adults; 726-9124 or nexStage@hot-

Joe Fos, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at

Summer Concert Series, fea-

turing Michael Franti and

Spearhead, at 7 p.m. at Idaho

Botanical Gardens' Outlaw Field,

2355 N. Penitentiary Road.

Presented by the Knitting Factory.

Franti has performed in a range of

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to his modern soul music with

Spearhead. In 2008, Franti's latest

album, "All Rebel Rockers,"

became his first Top 40 album.

Tickets are \$35 and \$45, at tick-

etweb.com or 800-965-4827.

Idahobotanicalgarden.org or 343-

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Meditation

lecture/Wyoming

Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley

Lodge. No cover. 622-2145.

mail.com.

Jazz/Sun Valley

Rock/Boise

in Jackson Hole, Wyo. Ricard is a Buddhist monk, best-selling author, photographer and French translator to the Dalai Lama. Ricard has initiated and overseen humanitarian projects in Tibet, Nepal, India and Bhutan. He received the French Order of Merit for his humanitarian work in the East. Free and open to the public. 307-734-0570.

In Flames, Between The Buried and Me, 3 Inches Of Blood (pictured) and The Faceless play Saturday at Knitting Factory Concert House in Boise.

23 **WEDNESDAY**

Children's festival/Twin Falls

Third annual Fall Children's Festival, presented by College of Southern Idaho's Asian Student Organization, 4-6 p.m. outside of the CSI Student Union building. Activities include kite making and flying, fish printing, top spinning, origami, chibi (anime) production, chopstick relays and a threelegged race. Special guest is Mički Kawakami, a kite maker from Pocatello and organizer of Idaho Kite Festival. Free admission and open to the public.

Book discussion/Twin Falls

Let's Talk About It." book discussion of "The Lone Ranger and Tonto Fistfight in Heaven" by Sherman Alexie, 6 p.m. at Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E. Free; 733-2964.

Music, produce/ **Twin Falls**

Open-air produce market with live entertainment and free ice cream, 5:30 p.m. until dusk Park

Calendar deadlines

Don't miss your chance to tell southern Idaho about your arts event. The deadline for entries for the Entertainment calendar is 5 p.m. the Friday prior to publication. Send submissions to Ramona Jones at ramona@magicvalley.com.

Hideaway, 310 S. Main St. No Arts/Twin Falls cover.

Jazz/Sun Valley

Joe Fos, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Lodge. No cover. 622-2145.

THURSDAY

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Dinner show/Twin Falls

"A Killer Musical," a murder mystery dinner show with guest star Danny Marona, 7 p.m. at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center, 330 Canyon Crest Drive. The show was created by David Gravatt of Dick Foster Productions of Las Vegas, with executive producers Dick and Lynne Foster, now residents of Twin Falls. Marona and an ensemble of local performers will sing, dance and interact with guests in an attempt to "clear their name" from the murder suspect list. Full-course dinner prepared by chef Dave Haley. A portion of the proceeds go to Marona's performing arts scholarship fund. Tickets are \$49.95 per person (includes a choice of entree), at Canyon Crest, 733-9392, or at any Magic Valley Oasis Stop 'N Go location.

Book reading, lecture/Twin Falls

Fab Friday "Tie Dying" class for all ages, 3:45-5:15 p.m. or 5:30-7 p.m. *SEPT. 25*, at Twin Falls Creative Arts Center, 249 Main

Ave. W. Bring 100-percent cotton items to dye. Cost is \$10. 737-9111.

Courtesy photo

Music/Twin Falls

Playtime Stage for local musicians, starts at 4 p.m. *SEPT. 25* at Welch Music, 837 Pole Line Road. A venue for blues, acoustic, country singers/songwriters, soloists and other performers. Free for performers and public. To audition or for information: Tim or Chris at 734-9010, Tim@Welchmusic. com or chriswelchmusic@hotmail.com.

Movie/Twin Falls

Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Departments presents Movies in the Park, featuring Disney's "The Rookie," 7:45 p.m. SEPT. 25 in front of the band shell at Twin Falls City Park. Free admission

Dinner/Twin Falls

Dilettante Group of Magic Valley, 2009 Hall of Fame dinner, SEPT. 25 at the Turf Club on Falls Avenue. No-host bar at 6 p.m., catered dinner at 7 p.m. Admission is \$25 per person; reservations required, call 731-0242, or send fee early to P.O. Box 787, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0787 (may pay at the door with telephone reservation). Inductees include David Mead, Margaret Vincent, Lori Henson, Terri Christoffersen, Paul Smith, Beth Smith and Paul Kliss.

Jazz/Sun Valley

Joe Fos, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Lodge. No cover. 622-2145.

Rock/Boise

In Flames, Between The Buried and Me, 3 Inches Of **Blood** and **The Faceless**, 7:30 p.m. at Knitting Factory Concert House, 416 S. Ninth St. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$22 for general admission or \$50 for skybox seats, at ticketweb.com or knittingfactory.com. 367-1212.

Quilt festival/Stanley

The Sawtooth Mountain Mamas 25th annual Quilt Festival, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Community Center. Stanlev Includes quilt show, workshops, a quilt block contest and quilt drawing. Admission is \$3; no cost for children under age 12 or for workshop participants. Lunch reservations or information: 208-774-3629, 253-222-5342 or doron221@msn.com.

Luncheon/Stanley

Show and Tell Luncheon, as part of Sawtooth Mountain Mamas 25th annual Quilt Festival, 1-3 p.m. at the Stanley Firehouse, next to the Community Center. Lunch reservations: Ervine Baird at 208-774-3629 or Doris Stewart 253-222-5342 at or doron221@msn.com.

Meditation workshop/Wyoming

Meditation Retreat with Matthieu Ricard, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Jackson Hole, Wyo. Ricard is a Buddhist monk, best-selling author, photographer and French translator to the Dalai Lama. Cost is \$400, includes lunch; (\$350 of registration fee supports efforts to

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MONDAY

Music/Buhl

Live music for Ladies Night, 6-9 p.m. at Mimi's at the Saddle Horn Events Center, 289 Clear Lakes Road in Buhl. No cover.

Live music/Hailey

Hailey Night of Music, 6-9 p.m., in downtown — the last of this summer event. Live local music at KB's, Wise Guy Pizza, Sun Valley Brewery, Zou 75, Cowboy Cocina and Java.

Film festival/Sun Valley

Fifth annual Sun Valley Spiritual Film Festival continues at 7 p.m. at the Community School Theatre on Dollar Road. Featuring the film "The Day After Peace," held in conjunction with International Day of Peace. The film follows one man's 10-year journey to establish Peace Day and looks at the aftermath, including a proposal to vaccinate Afghans against polio on that day. Tickets are \$8. svspiritualfilmfestival.org or 726-2777.

Jazz/Sun Valley

Bruce Innes, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Lodge. No cover. 622-2145.

22 TUESDAY

Theater/Twin Falls

Arts on Tour presents Montana Repertory Theatre with "To Kill a Mockingbird" at 7:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center auditorium, 315 Falls Ave. Winner of the 1960 Pulitzer Prize for fiction, Harper Lee's "To Kill a Mockingbird" is an American clas436 Main Ave. N.

Music/Twin Falls

Open Mic Night with Josh Summers, 9 p.m. in the Blue Room at Woody's, 213 Fifth Ave. S. No cover.

Broadway/Ketchum

New York writer and musician Jeffrey Ernstoff performs "Gershwin: The Music and the Stories Behind It," with Les Thimmig, a University of Wisconsin woodwind professor; and vocalist Amy Weber, guitarist Ben Burdick and bassist Bill Liles from Boise; at 7 p.m. at nexStage Theatre, 120 S. Main St. Ernstoff, nexStage's first artist-in-residence, will play snippets of Gershwin's radio shows and provide anecdotes. Tickets are \$10 for students and \$20 for adults; 726-9124 or nexStage@hotmail.com.

Music/Ketchum

Art Wallace with classical "Compassion in Action," a Spanish and flamenco guitar, 6 lecture by Matthieu Ricard, 7 p.m. on the patio at Papa Hemi's



Courtesy photo

Montana Repertory Theatre's Tuesday performance of 'To Kill a Mockingbird' will open Arts on Tour's 2009-10 season.

Twin Falls Public Library hosts a presentation with **Jessica** Day George, children's and young adult author, 7 p.m. in the library's program room. She will read from her books, discuss the process of writing and getting published, and answer questions. George, an Idaho native and now of Salt Lake City, has published five books, including "Dragon Slippers" trilogy, revolving around a young woman named Creel and the adventures with her dragon friend Shardas; "Sun and Moon, Ice and Snow," based on a Nordic legend; and "Princess of the Midnight Ball," George's take on the fairy tale of 12 dancing princesses. "Princess of the Midnight Ball" has been nominated for 2010 Best Books for Young Adults award from Young Adult Library Services Association. Free admission; open to public. Information: Erica Littlefield at 733-2964, ext. 110, or elittlefield@lib.tfid.org.

Movie/Twin Falls

Family Movie Night, 6:30 p.m. at Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E. Free admission. 733-2964.

Cabaret/Ketchum

Jeffrey Ernstoff's one-man cabaret, "Exactly One Hour With Unstable An American Musician," 7 p.m. at nexStage Theatre, 120 S. Main St. Ernstoff is nexStage's first artist-in-residence. Tickets are \$25 for students and \$40 for adults; 726-9124.

Jazz/Sun Valley

Joe Fos, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Lodge. No cover. 622-2145.

NEXT WEEK

Jazz class/Twin Falls

Jazz Master Class, 9 a.m. SEPT. 25 at College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Recital Hall, 315 Falls Ave. Featuring Utah State University guitar professor Corey Christiansen, Brigham Young University-Idaho bass instructor Aaron Miller and Seattle drummer Matt Jorgensen. Free; open to public.

Rock/Twin Falls

Vocalist and guitarist Chris Bender, 9-11 p.m. SEPT. 25 at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center, 330 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.

Folk/Ketchum

Fred Crabtree with Americana and Idaho cowhand folk music, 6:30-9:30 p.m. SEPT. 25 at Papa Hemi's Hideaway, 310 S. Main St. No cover.

Rock/Boise

The Killers, 8 p.m. SEPT. 25 at Qwest Arena, 233 S. Capitol Blvd. Doors open at 7 p.m. An all-ages show. Tickets are \$30 and \$39.50, at 426-1494 or idahotickets.com or gwestarenaidaho.com.

Fundraiser films/ **Twin Falls**

ASL Films present "The Legend of the Mountain Man" at 1 p.m. SEPT. 26 and "Gerald" at 6 p.m. SEPT. 26 at College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center auditorium, 315 Falls Ave. Deaf and hard-of-hearing characters in the films use American Sign Language. Films don't have audible voice track but offer subtitles. "Legend" portrays a dysfunctional family of five with the father, at odds with his parents for many years, sending his three children to his parents' ranch for the summer. The children experience a heartwarming journey as they navigate the family's past and try to reconcile estranged members. "Gerald" is the journey of Corey, a young man who yearns for kinship until he discovers he has a deaf autistic grandfather he never knew. When family ties and secrets are revealed, a chain of events leads Corey to an emotional truth. Hosted by Gallaudet University Alumni Association Spud Chapter and Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind Foundation. Proceeds go toward the scholarship fund for deaf students. Advanced tickets are \$11 per person for each movie, at CSI Fine Arts box office or Janice Finch at spudguaa@gmail.com.

Explore the lunar surface

Times-News

NASA The Herrett Center for Arts and Science for four days, Sept. 30 through Oct. 3.

which education outreach and will come to Twin Falls from a display in Boise the previous weekend, a College of Southern Idaho press release said.

Visitors of all ages will see a simtouch an actual moon rock. Visitors csi.edu. also explore a virtual model of the research and plans for exploration. at www.csi.edu/herrett.

An interactive theater introduces visitors to NASA's plans to return to Exploration the moon in new vehicles that are Experience Trailer will come to the being developed and to technologies that have led to improvement of quality of life on Earth.

The exhibit will park outside the The 30-by-60-foot trailer, Herrett Center, which is off North you can see at College Road on the north side of www.nasa.gov, is part of NASA's the CSI campus. It is free and will be open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sept. 30; 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 1; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5-9 p.m. Oct. 2; and 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 3.

Information: Herrett education ulated visit to the moon where coordinator Darcy Thornborrow. explorers build a lunar outpost and 732-6664 or dthornborrow@

A special schedule of Faulkner moon, interacting with the lunar Planetarium shows will run Oct. 1-3 surface to learn about NASA's at the Herrett Center. Check listings

Community panel to speak on Middle East life, highlight youth exchange

Times-News

The Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Idaho Human Rights Education Center will sponsor a community panel presentation, "Living in the Middle East: Personal Perspectives." The panel is free and open to the public, from 7 to 8 p.m. Oct. 5 at the Bank. Community Library in Ketchum, 415 Spruce Ave. N.

The panelists:

• Khalil Radwan, school development specialist, United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees in the Near East, Amman, Jordan.

(Founded in 1993 by journalist The program is funded by the U.S. John Wallach, Seeds of Peace is dedicated to empowering young leaders from regions of conflict with leadership skills to advance reconciliation and coexistence.)

• Walid Thawabta, teacher, Child Development Center, West • Panel moderator Dan

Prinzing, education director, Idaho Human Rights Education Center.

The panelists will be in the rocal exchange in October. Wood River Valley in conjunction with Youth LEAD, a leadership exchange program for 36 high and justice work in the Middle • Dor Kaidar, Seeds of Peace school students from Israel, East.

ambassador for Israel in Tel Aviv. Jordan, the West Bank and Idaho. Department of State and coordinated by the Idaho Human Rights Education Center and AFS Intercultural Programs.

After competitive applications, 18 Idaho students were selected to participate, including four Wood River High School students. The Idaho students travelled to Jordan and Israel in June for three weeks, and 18 students from the Middle East will be in Idaho for the recip-

This panel presentation is billed as a dialogue about peace



Congratulations to Joe Webster of Twin Falls, winner of a \$50 gift certificate to Peking.





OUT FOR THE SEASON Oakley star running back Payson Bedke

sidelined with broken arm. Read that and more in this week's High School High 5.

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Battle of the Bridge, Part II: T.F. hosts Jerome

By Bradley Guire Times-News writer

Some sequels tend to be better than the original. Jerome could find out tonight.

The Twin Falls football team hosts the Tigers at Bruin Stadium for the Battle of the Bridge Part II, and J-Town hopes it can build upon its 1-0 Great Basin Conference record, earned via the defeat of Canyon Ridge



Jerome (2-1) at Twin Falls (0-2) 7 p.m. Radio: 102.9 FM (Twin Falls); 1400 AM (Jerome)

last week in Part I. Just like a easy as the original (a 70-3 bye with a win, not the equivasequel, this game won't be as thrashing of the Riverhawks), but lent of a box-office bomb.

at least as exciting.

"It's a lot bigger game than it has been," Jerome senior lineman Richard Gibson said. "We're going to come out with a lot more emotion than we usually do."

Neither side is understating the importance of a victory and its desire to win. Twin Falls (0-2) stands to gain confidence by beating Jerome at home for a conference victory. Jerome (2-1) wants to head into next week's

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READ more thoughts on tonight's game from players and coaches on Magic Valley Overtime at Magicvalley.com/blogs/sports.

1-1 in conference," Tigers head execution. Jerome is averaging coach Gary Krumm said. "We nearly 200 rushing yards per can't do what we want to do" – heal and prepare for the second the Tigers with 129 per game. half of the season. "This game is Quarterback Cameron Stauffer gigantic to us."

Jerome senior Bridon Suitter said it comes down to the basics

"If we get beat, we're 2-2 and of discipline, aggressive play and game with Ross Hillier leading has thrown for more than 180

See **BRIDGE**, Sports 2



Broncos aim to grab early WAC lead By Dustin Lapray

Times-News correspondent

BOISE – This is a big test. Boise State begins its quest for a Western Athletic Conference championship today when the No. 10 Broncos face Fresno State (7 p.m., ESPN). The Bulldogs (1-1) represent the class of the rest of the WAC. To face Fresno this early in the season presents the Broncos (2-0) with an opportunity to take the conference lead.



No. 10 Boise State at Fresno State 7 p.m. **TV:** ESPN **Radio:** 98.3 FM Line: Broncos by 7.5

"This is where it really starts to count, right now," BSU receiver Austin Pettis

By David Bashore • Times-News writer

part of two years preparing for gamut of her game, the College of kills. Southern Idaho sophomore is rising to prominence on the top-ranked team in the country.

Misa tore the anterior cruciate ligament and most of the meniscus in her and rehabilitation under her belt, left knee in her final home high school Misa looks a completely different

amantha Misa spent the better held down by Australian sensation Jessica Peacock last year, freeing this season. Finally getting the Peacock to play on her natural right chance to display the full side, where she leads the nation in

Last season, Misa was a step slow and lacking in overall fitness, but still managed to produce in the back row.

With a year's worth of conditioning



volleyball match. She played as a player on the floor. And for that readefensive specialist last season for son, CSI looks like an entirely differ-CSI, but this year she's getting to play ent team on the floor. all six rotations on the floor.

fear her on all six rotations.

"Sam is an all-around, total package," said CSI coach Heidi Cartisser. "She's got great ball control, she passes well on defense, and she's a very smart attacking player. She really knows how to manipulate a defense."

Misa is the first to admit she's still fine-tuning her on-court game to where she feels it needs to be. But a heavy hit and heady net play has gotten her by so far.

It's her innate ability to make good decisions that has opened up her game and given her a stage upon which she can blossom as a player.

"Hitting hard has helped keep me in play, as well as being a smart player," Misa said. "I've learned to use my strengths when I can - just put the ball in play when I need to, hit the ball hard when I can. Coach has got a good system and I know she'll take me out when I'm not playing well, so I need to keep working.

"It's been a lot of hard work and I know I've made some progress. But I've still got a long way to go."

Misa has taken up the left-side spot

"There's nothing holding her back And other teams are beginning to now," Peacock said. "You can just see on the floor that she's more relaxed, she's having fun and she's more aggressive and fired up. She doesn't have any of that frustration that comes from not being able to do everything."

Cartisser believes that Misa's evolution as a player is only beginning. and that she's got a high ceiling as far as room for improvement is concerned.

"The only limitations Sam will have are ones she puts on herself," Cartisser said. "We pushed her really hard to get into match shape, because at first we didn't know if she was going to be able to play five sets or multiple matches in a row. Last weekend she proved that not only can she do it, she can be a dominant player doing it."

That domination will be on display today and Saturday as the Golden Eagles take on four ranked foes during the Starr Corporation Invitational at CSI Gymnasium.

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Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

At top, College of Southern Idaho outside hitter Samantha Misa, center, celebrates with teammates Thursday during practice at the school in Twin Falls. Above, Misa bumps the ball during practice Thursday.

STARR CORPORATION INVITATIONAL

At CSI Gymnasium Today's matches 11 a.m.: No. 1 CSI vs. No. 17 Frank Phillips College (Texas) 1 p.m.: No. 3 North Idaho College vs. No. 6 Salt Lake CC 3 p.m.: Salt Lake vs. No. 2 Blinn College (Texas)

5 p.m. Frank Phillips vs. North Idaho 7 p.m.: CSI vs. Blinn Saturday's matches 11 a.m.: Blinn vs. Frank Phillips 1 p.m.: CSI vs. North Idaho 3 p.m.: Frank Phillips vs. Salt Lake 5 p.m.: North Idaho vs. Blinn 7 p.m.: CSI vs. Salt Lake

said. "Our No. 1 goal every year is to get that WAC championship, so we've got to go in there and handle our business right away and let everyone in the WAC know that we're here again and we're ready."

Both teams will play physical football. Fresno State will run the ball hard with Ryan Matthews and Robbie Rouse. Mathews (30 carries, 213 yards) is a powerful back, while Rouse (16 carries, 121 yards) is quick. Both tailbacks ran well in last week's overtime loss at Wisconsin last week, often out of the read-option with freshman quarterback Ryan Colburn.

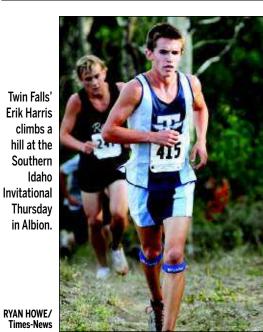
"They got some of the best running backs we'll see all year," BSU linebacker Derrell Acrey said. "And

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INSIDE

Heston makes early impact for Idaho Vandals.

See Sports 4



Twin Falls girls win Southern Idaho invite Jerome's Clegg second in girls race; Bruin boys take second

By Ryan Howe Times-News writer

ALBION – Many of the state's top high school cross country stars ascended to arguably the state's most challenging course on Thursday for one of the most prominent meets thus far in the 2009 season.

In the shadow of Pomerelle Ski Resort, the Southern Idaho Invitational proved to be the black diamond of cross

country courses.

"I would place my bet that it's one of the toughest courses in the state," said Burley coach Kevin Green.

With its lowest point set at an elevation of 7,200 feet and its highest point reaching 8,100 feet, the combination and drive hard to the finish." of unforgiving uphill climbs descents humbled even the allowing runners to pass any -

where, anytime.

"It's probably the hardest course I've ever done," said Twin Falls sophomore Karl Lundgren, who finished fifth. ten, Twin Falls tied Highland "It's pretty steep. You have to focus on finishing. At the end you have to pump your arms

Some of the best boys runand brutally challenging ners in the state were on hand, as the race attracted the most conditioned athletes. No. 1 ranked team from Class eighth. There was no single track, 5A (Highland), Class 4A (Twin Falls) and Class 2A/1A

(Firth), as well as the girls' No. 2-ranked Twin Falls and No. 3 Firth.

Placing four boys in the top with 46 team points, with the Rams winning by tiebreaker. Erik Harris finished fourth, followed by Lundgren in fifth, Tyson Warth in seventh and Alex Schenk in ninth.

Declo's Davis Jones placed

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NO. 2 DECLO AT MALAD 7 p.m.

The skinny: Malad will be the most athletic team Declo has played so far. Declo beat Malad in last year's Class 2A state playoffs and is coming off two straight blowout wins to start the season, outscoring foes 42.5 to 7.5 in the first half. Decio coach Kelly Kidd: "I don't know how good we are. I don't think we've played teams well enough to test us to know how good we are yet. If we go down there and win easy, I would feel at that point that our football team is exceptional."

Coaches: To report game results, call 208-735-3239 or

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IDAHO FÁLLS

Class 5A

GRANGEVILLE

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Class 4A

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1-800-658-3883, ext. 239. Games need to be reported by 10:30 p.m. for inclusion in the following day's edition of the Times-News.

2. Centennial	97.4	2. Pocatello	91.6	2. Fruitland	74.7	2. Parma	61.4	2. Prairie	
3. Capital	94.7	3. Hillcrest	91.6	3. Salmon	74.1	3. Malad	53.2	3. Raft River	
4. Eagle	92.9	4. Sandpoint	81.2	4. Buhl	71.4	4. Aberdeen	52.8	4. Carey	
5. Vallivue	91.0	5. Century	79.1	5. South Fremont	63.7	5. Firth	51.2	5. Kootenai	
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Top 5

Class 3A

MELBA

Century

Skyline

Rigby

McCall-Donnelly

HORSESHOE BEND

SHOSHONE

TWIN FALLS

1. Shelley

Wallace

Weiser

WILDER

Wood River

83.8

Troy

South Fremont

West Jefferson

63.7

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Class 2A

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Class 1A

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Mackay

Dietrich

Murtaugh

Camas County 0-3

Jackpot, Nev. 0-3

Rockland

North Gem

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yards a contest, and his top receiver is Gus Callen with 68 receiving yards a game.

Meanwhile, the Bruins are still looking for a win, period.

Twin Falls has dropped two road contests but is ready for the home opener. But which team will show up tonight: the team that fell behind 27-6 in the first half last week or the team that matched Skyline point for point in the second half (despite losing 48-27)? Senior wide receiver Brady McNew said the Bruins can win if they re-create that secondhalf feel.

Head coach Allyn Reynolds said it'll come down to sustaining drives.

"It's going to be the key for us," he said. "We finally did a bit of that at Skyline. We ran 75 offensive plays. We haven't done that for a long time here."

The J-Town offense spent the week preparing for the new Bruin defense, a threeman front that is different from what the Tigers have seen from TFHS in the past. Gibson said that he and his offensive teammates can't rely on older film, so they have to act like they've never seen Twin Falls before. Krumm said that they've done their homework on the Bruins' first two games to make the proper adjustments.

"The good thing about them playing Skyline before us is that Skyline runs a lot of the same formations and offensive tendencies that we do," Krumm said.

For both schools' senior classes, this is the first and only time they will play each other as conference opponents at the high school level.

"We've been playing against them since fifth grade, almost our entire lives," said Grady Hepworth, a senior defensive back for Twin Falls. "They're good athletes, but there's nothing better than beating them. That's plain and simple. We look forward to playing Canyon Ridge, but we like beating Jerome."

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Jerome's Mikesell Clegg finished second at the Southern Idaho Invitational Thursday.

X-Country

Continued from Sports 1 For the Bruin girls, how-

ever, no tiebreaker was necessary. Led by Amanda Ward's fourth-place finish and

Abby Beidenbach in eighth, Twin Falls won the girls race with 64 points, outdistancing second-place Highland at 79.

Jerome placed three girls in the top 10, highlighted by sophomore Mikesell Clegg's second-place showing. She was hanging back in fourth place until the final uphill stretch, which was more

than 300 yards of incline.

"My throat is burning a little bit," Clegg said when asked about the altitude. "I just ran my race. I didn't know really where I was going to be with the first lap. Second lap I started to struggle a little bit, so my goal was to not let anyone pass me. I tried to keep going, not give up."

2009 Southern Idaho Invitational results

Boys Team scores: 1. Highland 46, 2. Twin Falls 46, 3. Idaho Falls 98, 4. Jerome 110, 5. Firth 112, 6. Preston 139, 7. Declo 178, 8. Burley 190, 9. Caryon Ridge 20. Individual results (Top 20)

Dallin Farnsworth, Highland, 22 minutes, 15 seconds; 2.
 Caden Portela, Firth, 22:26; 3. Austin Kunz, Idaho Falls, 22:32; 4. Erik Harris, Twin Falls, 22:45; 5. Karl Lundgren, Twin Falls, 22:46; 6. Jacob Hall, Highland, 22:51:13; 7.
 Tyson Warth, Twin Falls, 22:51:99; 8. Davis Jones, Declo, 23:10; 9. Alex Schenk, Twin Falls, 23:33; 10. Braden Tanner, Highland, 24:10; 11. Josh Wilberg, Firth, 24:40; 12. Torin Tucker, Community School, 24:45:18; 13. Jacob Pugmire, Preston, 24:45; 21. A Daniel Hekklinä, Highland, 24:48; 15. Chris Lyons, Highland, 24:75; 16. Kendall Hatch, Idaho Falls, 25:03; 17. Blake Orchard, Jerome, 25:10; 18. Ethan Lopez, Jerome, 25:17; 19. Kaden Clay, Highland, 25:19; 20. Justin Keller, Preston, 25:27.

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NO. 1 OAKLEY At lighthouse christian 7 p.m.

The skinny: Both teams are undefeated entering the game. Oakley will be without senior captain and starting running back Payson Bedke, who broke his left arm in practice on Monday and is out for the season after having a plate and screws inserted earlier this week. Oakley coach Tim Buhunin: "We look forward to playing a good team. On film they look like a good team pretty fast and physical. I don't think they're quite as big as Hagerman was, but it looks like they're well coached and they execute really well."

LCS coach John van Vliet: "We know we've got our hands full – we read the scores, too. ... We're looking forward to it. ... We can't let them have a short field with turnovers and things, and we have to tackle well."



7 p.m.

The skinny: Both teams begin Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference play with the winner getting the inside track on a playoff berth. Filer coach Russ Burnum: "We're looking at it like it's the biggest game of the year. It's the first conference game. It's a must win for us in order for us to be in contention. ... (Wendell) lines up in several different formations, so we've got to be ready in all phases. Wendell coach Brad Neuendorf: "We

just know that it's a big game. ... It's time for the kids to step up and start to play. We haven't played very good football yet and it's time to do that."

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Friday's Games Boston (Buchholz 5-3) at Baltimore (Guthrie 10-14),

p.m. L.A. Angels (Kazmir 8-8) at Texas (Tom.Hunter 8-3),

6:05 p.m. Detroit (Porcello 13-8) at Minnesota (Duensing 3-1),

5:05 p.m. Toronto (Richmond 6-9) at Tampa Bay (J.Shields 9-11), 5:38

Kansas City (Hochevar 6-10) at Chicago White Sox (Buehrle

12-8), 6:11 p.m. Cleveland (D.Huff 10-7) at Oakland (Bre.Anderson 9-10),

NY. Yankees (A.Burnett 11-9) at Seattle (F.Hernandez 15-5),

8:10 p.m. Saturday's Games Cleveland at Oakland, 2:05 p.m. Detroit at Minnesota, 2:10 p.m. Boston at Baltimore, 5:05 p.m. Kansas City at Chicago White Sox, 5:05 p.m. LA. Angels at Texas, 5:05 p.m. Toronto at Tampa Bay, 5:08 p.m. NY. Yankees at Seattle, 8:10 p.m. Sundark Camae

Sunday's Games

LA. Angels & Texas, 1:105 a.m. Boston at Baltimore, 11:35 a.m. Toronto at Tampa Bay, 11:38 a.m. Kansas City at Chicago White Sox, 12:05 p.m. Detroit at Minnesota, 12:10 p.m. Cleveland at Oakland, 2:05 p.m. N.Y. Yankees at Seattle, 2:10 p.m.

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Florida at Cincinnati, 5:10 p.m.	Chicago Seattle	Chicago 200 200 000 – 4	San Francisco	Tennessee at N.Y. Jets, 11 a.m.	DETROIT LIONS-Claimed DE Turk McBride off waivers from
Philadelphia at Atlanta, 5:10 p.m.	abrhbi abrhbi	DP-Milwaukee 1. LOB-Milwaukee 7, Chicago 5. 2B-Braun	Cain L,13-6 6 5 4 4 2 4	Green Bay at St. Louis, 11 a.m.	Kansas City. JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS–Released DE James Wyche. Signed
Colorado at Arizona, 6:10 p.m.	Pdsdnk lf 4 0 0 0 ISuzuki rf 3 1 1 0 Bckhm 3b 4 1 1 1 FGtrrz cf 4 0 0 0	(34), Mi.Rivera (7), M.Hoffpauir (10). 3B–Fielder (3). HR–	Runzler 1 1 0 0 0 2	Cleveland at Baltimore, 11 a.m.	DE Jeremy Navarre from the practice squad. Signed DE Zach
Sunday's Games	Bckhm 3b 4 1 1 1 FGtrrz cf 4 0 0 0 Przyns c 4 0 1 0 JoLopz 2b 4 1 2 1	Gerut (7). SB–Theriot (20). SF–M.Cameron. PHREBBSO	Medders 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 </td <td>San Francisco at Minnesota, 11 a.m.</td> <td>Potter to the practice squad.</td>	San Francisco at Minnesota, 11 a.m.	Potter to the practice squad.
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Washington at N.Y. Mets, 11:10 a.m.	AlRmrz ss 3 0 1 0 Beltre 3b 4 0 1 1	Bush W,5-7 52-3 8 4 4 1 4	Medders pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.	N.Y. Giants at Tampa Bay, 11 a.m.	National Hockey League
Philadelphia at Atlanta, 11:35 a.m. San Diego at Pittsburgh, 11:35 a.m.	Dyerf 4020Johjimc 4120	Coffey H,24 1-3 0 0 0 0 0	F.Morales pitched to 3 batters in the 9th.	Kansas City at Philadelphia, 11 a.m.	BUFFALO SABRES—Returned F Zack Kassian to Peterborough
Houston at Milwaukee, 12:05 p.m.	Quentin dh 4 0 1 0 Carp 1b 4 1 1 1	Villanueva H.9 1 0 0 0 0 1	HBP—by De La Rosa (Uribe). WP—De La Rosa, Affeldt. Umpires—Home, Laz Diaz; First, Eric Cooper; Second, Mike	Chicago at Seattle, 2:05 p.m.	(OHL), F Luke Adam to Cape Breton (QMJHL), F Marcus Foligno
Colorado at Arizona, 2:10 p.m.	Rios cf 3 0 2 0 Lngrhn lf 2 0 1 1	C.Vargas H,9 1 0 0 0 0 1	Umpires–Home, Laz Diaz; First, Eric Cooper; Second, Mike	New Örleans at Buffalo, 2:05 p.m.	to Sudbury (OHL), F Jacob Lagace to Chicoutimi (OMJHL), D Nick Crawford to Saginaw (OHL) and D Brayden McNabb to
San Francisco at L.A. Dodgers, 2:10 p.m.	J.Nix 2b 3 0 1 0 JoWilsn ss 3 0 0 0	Hottman S 33-36 1 0 0 0 0 1	Reilly; Third, Chuck Meriwether.	Miami at San Diego, 2:15 p.m.	NICK Crawford to Saginaw (UHL) and D Brayden McNabb to Kootenay (WHL).
Chicago Cubs at St. Louis, 6:05 p.m.	Totals 33 1 9 1 Totals 31 4 8 4 Chicago 000 000 010 - 1	Chicago R.Wells L,10-9 4 5 5 5 5 4	T-3:02. A-38,696 (41,915).	Denver at Oakland, 2:15 p.m.	COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Released F Tim Miller and G
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Al Boxes	E-Beckham (13). DP-Seattle 1. LOB-Chicago 6, Seattle 6.	Heilman 1 0 0 0 2	Wednesday's Late NL Boxes	Indianapolis at Arizona, 6:20 p.m. Monday, Sept. 28	EDMONTON OIL ERS-Assigned RW Jamie Bates, D. Jordan
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	Second, Lance Barksdale; Third, Marvin Hudson.	CGzmn ss 4000 Victorn cf 3000	Sheffild ph 1000D.Lowe p 0000	No. 1 Florida vs. Tennessee, 1:30 p.m.	Werek to Kingston (OHL). OTTAWA SENATORS-Assigned D Drew Bannister, D Tomas
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HR–Jo.Lopez (24), Beltre (7), Hall (2). SB–Getz (25), Beltre	NJhnsn 1b 3 0 0 0 Janish ss 4 1 1 0	Detwilr p 1 0 0 0 Lidge p 0 0 0 0 JPadill ph 1 0 0 0	AHrndz ss 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	No. 11 Ohio State vs. Toledo at Cleveland, 10 a.m.	ST. LOUIS BLUES—Assigned F Adam Cracknell, F Mitch Love, F Chris Morehouse, F Anthony Peluso, F Adrian Veideman, D T.J.
(11). SF-Pierzynski. IP H R ER BB SO	HRmrz ss 4 1 1 1 Votto 1b 2 1 0 0	Clipprd p 0 0 0 0	Totals 39 5 16 5 Totals 33 6 9 4	No. 12 Oklahoma vs. Tulsa, 1:30 p.m.	Chris Morenouse, F Anthony Peluso, F Adrian Veldeman, D I.J. Fast, D Justin Fletcher, D Alex Hellstrom, D Ryan Turek and G
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Seattle	GSnchz ph 1 0 0 0 Rhodes p 0 0 0 0	DP-Washington 1, LOB-Washington 5, Philadelphia 7, 2B-	New York	The commentant to concern microgary to date.	ketball coach Gene Iba, effective after the 2009-10 season.
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LOCAL	TV SCHEDULE	M.Gonzalez Acosta O'Flaherty W,2-
COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL	AUTO RACING	HBP—by Fr.Rod Umpires—Home
Starr Corporation Invitational	1 p.m.	Second, Larry \ T-3:32. A-17,98
11 a.m.	ESPN2 — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, pole	1 J.JL A 11,70
CSI vs. Frank Phillips College (Texas)	qualifying for Sylvania 300, at	
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North Idaho College vs. Salt Lake CC	8:30 p.m.	
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North Idaho College vs. Frank	ESPN2 — Junior featherweights,	Southern Cal at Florida
Phillips College (Texas)	Giovanni Andrade (52-11-0) vs.	San Diego St.
7 p.m.	Guillermo Rigondeaux (2-0-0), at	Nevada at BYU
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7 p.m.	TGC — Champions Tour, Greater	at Denver at San Diego
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Jerome at Twin Falls	Jolla, Calif. (same-day tape)	New England
Oakley at Lighthouse Christian	MLB BASEBALL	N.Y. Jets
Minico at Burley	8 p.m.	Buffalo Miami
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HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS SOCCER	SPIKE – NRL, playoffs, semifinals,	Tennessee
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Saturday's Games San Diego at Pittsburgh, 10:35 a.m. Washington at N.Y. Mets, 11:10 a.m. Chicago Cubs at St. Louis, 2:10 p.m.

Kentucky coach acquitted in rare player death case

high school football coach was found not guilty Thursday in the death of a player who collapsed at a practice where the team was put through a series of sprints on a hot summer dav.

Attorneys said the case was the first time a football coach was charged in the death of a player. It was closely watched by those involved in youth athletics and has already resulted in changes to Kentucky law and other efforts to make practices safer for athletes.

Former Pleasure Ridge Park High School coach David Jason Stinson, 37, was charged after 15-year-old Max Gilpin collapsed at an August 2008 practice as the team ran a series of sprints known as "gassers."

He died three days later at a Louisville hospital of heat stroke, sepsis and multiple organ failure. His temperature reached at least 107 degrees.

The jury deliberated for about 90 minutes, and Stinson hugged defense attorney Brian Butler after the verdict was read.

"That's why they came back quickly, because he was innocent," said Butler, who characterized the prosecution on charges of reckless homicide and wanton endanger-

LOUISVILLE, Ky. – A former Kentucky ment as a "witch hunt." Stinson left without speaking to reporters.

NBA

Refs spokesman: Lockout appears 'imminent'

NEW YORK - The lead negotiator and spokesman for the NBA's referees union said Thursday a lockout appears "imminent and unavoidable" following the latest breakdown in talks.

Lamell McMorris said the officials made another \$1 million in concessions in their proposal, but believes it's evident the league is not interested in further discussions.

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"It's become evident that the league would not be interested in continuing conversation at this time," McMorris said.

The NBA had a similarly pessimistic view.

"I'm not going to handicap it, other than to say there's always time to make an agreement if the parties want to do that," NBA general counsel and lead negotiator Rick Buchanan said. "I'm not optimistic based on



what happened today. We'll just have to see what happens."

The contract between the NBA and its officials expired Sept. 1 and the sides have been trying to reach a new two-year deal.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL Miami rips Georgia Tech

MIAMI - Miami quarterback Jacory The officials then headed home after Harris raised some eyebrows this week when spending the last 24 hours meeting in he suggested the Hurricanes' offense couldn't be stopped. Georgia Tech did nothing to disprove that theory.

Cool and in control throughout, Harris completed 20 of 25 passes for 270 yards and three touchdowns, and the 20th-ranked Hurricanes put an emphatic end to a fourgame losing streak against No. 14 Georgia Tech with a 33-17 victory Thursday night.

Miami (2-0, 2-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) matched its best league start

since 2004, outgained Georgia Tech 453-228 and set up a Coastal Division showdown at Virginia Tech on Sept. 26. Graig Cooper ran for 93 yards, Javarris James rushed for 72 more and a touchdown, and LaRon Byrd caught five passes for 83 yards and another score.

MAGIC VALLEY **Rim 2 Rim race planned**

TWIN FALLS – The Rim 2 Rim race will be held Saturday. Participants may walk or run the 7.5-mile route, or do the half race, covering three-plus miles going down the Centennial grade. No strollers are allowed. Entries forms are available at ReStore, SportsGymm, Jerome Recreation Center, Gold's Gym, Curves or at http://www.spondoro.com. Walkers begin at 9 a.m., with runners following at 10. The half race starts at 9:30. The race starts at Blue Lakes Country Club. Proceeds help build homes for needy families in the Magic Valley.

Information: 731-1334 or e-mail hfhoffice@cableone.net.

- Staff and wire reports

Declo volleyball sweeps tri-match

Times-News

The Declo vollevball team took a pair of wins in Hazelton nine. on Thursday, beating Canyon Conference foe Valley 25-17, 25-14, 27-25 and knocking off Hubert for three kills when she Hornets (1-7-1, 1-5-1 HDSC, 4 Richfield 28-26, 25-22.

Valley picked up its first win 25-22, 15-11.

Taylor Rogers served 24 points and had eight kills for the ice points from Lyndsey Hansen at Hansen Saturday. Moncur.

Brittni Duncan had seven kills and three blocks for Declo (5-8), while Sydney Webb 25, 26-24 at Preston Thursday. added four kills and two blocks. Danielle Gunnel and Melissa Carson added five kills apiece.

Hageman for a tri-match on Tuesday. Valley is at Saturday's tournament in Jerome.

BUHL 3, GOODING 0

Buhl took a 27-25, 25-14, 25-11 home win over Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference foe Gooding on Thursday.

Katherine Hunter had 21 digs for the Indians (7-2, 3-1 SCIC). while Courtney Azevedo had 14. Azevedo added nine kills to go with Liz Comer's eight, and the Indians had 10 total blocks.

Buhl will play at Jerome's 25-12 and 25-22. tournament on Saturday.

RAFT RIVER 3, SHO-BAN 0

Raft River routed visiting Sho-Ban 25-4, 25-10, 25-16 on Thursday.

Marissa Greenwood was on the service line for 32 points for the Trojans (8-2, 4-0 Snake River South), as Sho-Ban struggled to muster much of a return game.

Raft River is back in action on Saturday at Jerome's home tournament.

HANSEN 3, OAKLEY 1

Hansen defeated visiting Oakley 25-15, 25-21, 20-25, 26-24 on Thursday.

Taylor Harris had 15 blocks River South), who rallied from 12 points down in the fourth game.

"The girls just really pulled it together and played like a team court with a pair of wins on tonight," said Hansen coach Tuesday. Kimberly Vandenbark.

Christian and Dietrich.

Oakley, which lost 25-9, 25-15 at Rockland on Wednesday, is at 25-15, 25-9, 25-21 in the third Declo for a tri-match on match of the night. Tuesday.

FILER SPLITS HOME TRI

Dietrich's Nakia Norman and Yoshira McDaniel had 11 kills each and Moriah Dill added Lara each had a goal and an

Dietrich coach Traci Perron credited freshman Cheyenne stepped in for an injured player.

"We had a few injuries and of the season in the other Kelci Dalton stepped in as cenmatch, beating Richfield 10-25, ter and did a nice job. It was all around team effort," Perron said.

The Blue Devils play Vikings (1-10), who got 23 serv- Lighthouse Christian and

MINICO 3, PRESTON 1

Minico won 25-19, 25,19, 22-

Chelsea Hetworth had 10 kills, eight digs and 13 blocks, while Kendra Bailey had 14 Declo (5-8) hosts Oakley and kills. Breonna Phillips added eight blocks and seven digs. Hayli Worthington had 27 assists.

> Minico next plays Saturday at the Jerome Invitational.

WOOD RIVER 3, BURLEY 1

Burley's Teresa Wayment gave an impressive performance for the Bobcats on Thursday with 22 kills and 10 digs in Burley's loss to Wood River in four games Thursday.

Burley won the first game 25-21, but lost the next three 25-22,

Katie Arritt had 11 service points for the Bobcats. Jamie Halford had nine digs and Delta Jones had 31 assists. Burley plays in a tournament Thursday.

this weekend at Wood River.

MVC 3, COMMUNITY SCHOOL 1

Magic Valley Christian earned a 25-16, 16-25, 25-15, 25-14 win at the Community School on Thursday.

Kristina Reitsma had 12 kills and nine blocks for MVC, while Emily Kuka added 11 digs and Cassie Bishoff had 15 service points.

MVC (6-5, 2-4 Northside Conference) travels to Murtaugh on Tuesday. The Cutthroats fell to 2-5 overall for the Huskies (2-4, 2-1 Snake and 1-4 in the Northside play with the loss.

CHALLIS SWEEPS AREA TEAMS

Challis defended its home

The Vikings defeated Hansen hosts a tri-match Castleford 25-13 27-29 25-17 Saturday with Lighthouse 25-16 and Hagerman 25-17, 25-23, 25-22.

Hagerman beat Castleford

Castleford hosts Shoshone on Monday. Hagerman heads to Declo for a tri-match on

BUHL 3, DECLO 1

Armando Arroyo and Adan assist as Buhl beat visiting Declo 3-1 on Thursday.

pts.) the lead after five minutes with a brilliant individual effort, but Gino Villarreal scored a freak goal in the 29th second in the boys race, while minute to restore parity. Villarreal played a long ball from his own half in search of a forward but overhit it, instead the top five. finding the net via the inside of the goalpost.

Lara set up Arroyo for the goahead goal six minutes later, and Arroyo returned the favor Nev., won the girls race in 22 in the second half.

Declo is at Minico on Saturday. Buhl (2-4-1, 2-3-1, 7 pts.) hosts Gooding next of Kimberly was third in 24:41 Thursday.

WENDELL 1, GOODING 1

A goal by Jose Ruelas in the 30th minute helped Wendell to a 1-1 draw with Gooding in High Desert Conference Soccer coach David Emerson of the action. The Trojans suffered an Bulldogs' team titles. own-goal later, allowing Gooding to tie the score.

"We've very pleased with the tie," said Wendell coach Jon Goss, who praised his midfield and keeper Alexis Camargo for his 15 saves.

Wendell (3-3-2, 3-2-2 HDSC, 11 pts.) is at Filer on Tuesday.

The Senators (7-0-1, 7-0-1, 22 pts.) visit Buhl next

Girls soccer

BUHL 6, DECLO 1

Mercedes Pearson scored three goals, while Kim Juker added two more in a 6-1 home win over Declo on Thursday. Jasmine Tello added a goal and an assist, while Skyler Barger assisted three times.

Declo's goal came from Catie Kowitz.

Desert Soccer Conference, 15 pts.) hosts Gooding next Thursday, while Declo (0-8-3, 0-6-1, 1 pt.) visits Minico on Monday.

WENDELL 3, GOODING 0

Lisa Haugen scored two goals and assisted on another by Brittany Sams as Wendell blanked Gooding 3-0 on Thursday. Mercedes Baltran assisted on Haugen goals for the 4-4 Trojans (4-3-0 HDSC, 12 pts.), who got eight saves from keeper Yadira Veronica.

Wendell is at Filer on Tuesday. Gooding fell to 0-7-1 in conference play (1 pt.).

Cross country

KIMBERLY BOYS, GIRLS WIN MAGIC MOUNTAIN MEET

Cory Berry recorded a time of Erik Henrickson gave the 19 minutes, 20 seconds, leading the Kimberly boys cross country team to a win at the Magic Mountain meet on Thursday. Brian Crane of Kimberly took Parley Pickett of Oakley was third. Bill Arnell of Oakley and Bryce Beard of Filer rounded out

Kimberly had 38 points, while second-place Buhl had 54.

Mary Io Wright of Wells. minutes, 49 seconds, while Lacey Kniep of Shoshone was second in 24:26. Talya Murphy and Abigail Burk of Bliss place fourth. Kimberly edged Wells for the team title with 31 points to the Leopards' 34.

"We feel very good about it," said Kimberly cross country

Magic Mountain cross country results

results Fean scores: 1. Kimberly 38, 2. Buhl 54, 3. Oakley 74, 4. Filer 88, 5. Wells, Nev, 133, 6. Wendell 141. Individual top 10: 1. Cory Berry, Kimberly, 19 minutes, 20 seconds, 2. Brian Crane, Kimberly, 1937; 3. Parley Pickett, Oakley, 1944; 4. Bill Arnell, Oakley, 1945; 5. Bryce Beard, Filer, 2022; 6. Colton Jones, Buhl, 2027; 7. Michael Mullen, Oakley, 2034; 8. Sam Loveless, Buhl, 2027; 7. Michael Mullen, Oakley, 2048; 8. Sam Loveless, Buhl, 2027; 7. Michael Mullen, Oakley, 2034; 8. Sam Loveless, Buhl, 2027; 7. Michael Mullen, Oakley, 2034; 8. Sam Loveless, Buhl, 2027; 7. Michael Mullen, Oakley, 2034; 8. Sam Loveless, Buhl, 2027; 7. Michael Mullen, Oakley, 2034; 4. Sam Loveless, Buhl, 2027; 7. Michael Mullen, Oakley, 2034; 4. Sam Loveless, Buhl, 2027; 7. Jilo Michael Top 10: 1. Mary 10 Wright, Wells, 22 minutes, 49 seconds; 2. Lacey Kniep, Shoshone, 2426; 3. Talya Murphy, Kimberly, 2441; 4. Abigail Burk, Bits, 2537; 5. Jocelyn Gonzalez, American Falls, 5Co3; 6. Tashici Jacobson, Buhl, 26:17; 7. Ali Dixon, Kimberly, 26:28; 8. Aly Reynolds, Wells, 26:41; 9. April Adamson, Kimberly, 27:14; 10. Emily Pengally, wells, 27:22.

Golf

DARRINGTON WINS IGA SENIORS TITLE

Former Twin Falls resident Karen Darrington won the 2009 IGA Women's Senior Championship Thursday at McCall Golf Club in McCall. Darrington repeated as champion of the 36-hole event, while Paul Lodge of Boise won the 54-Buhl (6-1-1, 5-1-0 High hole men's championship.

SNAKE RIVER BEST BALL TEE TIMES

Following are Saturday's Day 1 tee times for the Snake River Best Ball tournament at Jerome Country Club and Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Snake River Best Ball Saturday tee times At gome Country Cub Componential of the state of the state of the state state, mike Helsley and Bill Satura, Mike Helsley and Bill Satura, Mike Helsley and Bill Satura, Mike Helsley and Bill Staten, Biruce Futrell, Marc Owens and Josh Harper, 8:50 p.m.: Steve Studer, Genen Blakeley, Zach DeKruyf and Ken Boer, 9 am.: Drew Forster, Joe Pereira, Pat Burns and Ryan Merritt; 9:40 am.: Casey Perkins, Clay Pond, Earl Molyneux and Terry Morrill; 9:20 am.: Victor Velazquez, Chris Roland, Jim Purves and Tony Purves; 9:30 a.m.: Shawn Florke, Hank Wills, Kevin Jones and Chris Meyerhoeffer; 9:40 a.m.: Carl Sklavos, Kevin Boer, Doug Reeves and Chad Urie; 9:50 a.m.: Jeremy Black, Brett Black, Nick Holtzmaster and Matt Solberg; Jo Jam.: Monty Bell, Bart Willer, Jeff Wood and Dirk Reisma; 10:10 a.m.: Tom Larsen, Roy Parton, Steve Farrsworth and Cory Farnsworth; 10:20 a.m.: Brad Smith, Dan Schnoebelen, Gary Burkett and Ron Boyd; Jo:30 a.m.: John Radford, Kevin Carey, Scytt Sjanger and

Heston makes early impact for **Idaho Vandals**

By Josh Wright Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW – It was a message from one former freshmen to a soon-to-be college newcomer, and it still resonates with Jared Heston.

Before he started his football career at Idaho, Heston turned to an old Lake City High teammate, Byron Hout

of Boise State, for guidance. "He just said if you get in

on special teams, just make sure you're the special teams player of year," Heston recalled this week.



Those words clearly stuck. The linebacker earned a weekly team award for spe-

cial teams after tearing a ball away from a Washington kick returner to open the second half in last week's 42-23 loss.

Momentum from the forced fumble didn't last long - Idaho quarterback Nathan Endlerle threw an immediate interception – but coach Robb Akey was still impressed.

"He's one of the guys I made notes of what we're doing," Akey said of Heston. "I want to see more of him. That was a huge play when we needed a big play."

Heston's position coach, Rob Christoff, has witnessed the early development of both Lake City alumni. He was around Hout last year as a grad assistant at BSU before joining the Vandals. It's obvious, Christoff said, that the two defenders share similar football DNA.

"They're both physical players that do everything that you ask and are going to be in the right spot," Christoff said. "I know part of that is coming from a good high school program."

Hout has already grown into a playmaking defensive end for BSU with a fiery streak, as evidenced by his role in a postgame skirmish with Oregon's LaGarrette Blount during the season's opening week.

Heston, on the other hand, has yet to crack the two-deep rotation at linebacker for the Vandals as a true freshman. But his role on special teams has made him part of a surprisingly productive rookie class.

"Some of those guys don't act like true freshmen," said Akey's whose team hosts San Diego State at 3 p.m. (MDT) on Saturday. "Jared Heston is one of those guys. (It's) just kind of the way they carry themselves."

Heston and fellow freshmen Conrad Scheidt figure to be central members of the linebacking corps for the next several years. Both are blessed with beyond-their-years physical skills, Christoff said.

"I don't think we'd play a lot of those guys as much as we are if they aren't physically capable of doing it," he said. "I think we've got a really good freshman class, and they're just going to get better with the opportunities they get."

Although a year apart academically and at rival schools, Heston and Hout still converse regularly, even during the frantic days for Hout following the Oregon game. "I talked to him about it," Heston said with a slight grin.

Grymes makes a mark: Another freshman

Filer, Kimberly and Snake Tuesday. River all went 1-1 at a tri-match in Filer on Thursday.

Kimberly beat the hosts in Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference play, winning 25-20, 25-18, 25-19. Alex Pfefferle last eight minutes to rescue a 2had 13 kills and Teighlor Bair had 23 digs for the Bulldogs.

Snake River defeated Kimberly 25-20, 25-15 in nonconference play, before Filer 15-12.

Danielle Schaal and McKenzie Jasper each had 20 1-2 SCIC), while Natalie to equalize. Hughes and Krista Lewis each had 15 total.

tournament on Saturday.

DIETRICH 3. MURTAUGH 0

Dietrich's Blue Devils beat at Murtaugh Thursday.

Boys soccer

FILER 2, COMMUNITY SCHOOL 2

Filer scored two goals in the 2 draw at the Community School on Thursday.

Tanner Flanigan and Man of the Match Wyatt Bunce tallied for the Cutthroats (2-4-3, 1-3-3 beat the Panthers 25-23, 22-25, HDSC, 6 pts.), but Jesus Mejia scored for the Wildcats (0-8-2, 0-5-2, 2 pts.) to make it 2-1. Sergio Campos banged in a total kills for the Wildcats (6-2, rebound with five minutes to go

"We had plenty of chances so it was disappointing not to Filer is at the Wood River win." said Community School coach Richard Whitelaw. "But Shane Hild. they kept fighting until the end."

hosts Snake River on Saturday. River on Saturday.

COMMUNITY SCHOOL 1, FILER 1

Ellie Swanson scored a goal with about five minutes remaining to lift the Community School to a 1-1 draw with visiting Filer on Thursday.

The Cutthroats outshot the Wildcats 21-3 in the second half. according to coach Kelly Feldman, but were denied by Filer keeper Katie Williams.

Still, the draw left the team upbeat. "It's nice to know we can play with that kind of pressure," said Feldman.

Alyssa Lekkerkerk scored in the 12th minute on an assist by Sara Kaster. "Very good game by both teams," said Filer coach

The Community School (7-2-1, 6-1-1 HDSC, 19 pts.) hosts The Community School vis- Twin Falls today. Filer (8-1-2, Murtaugh 25-16, 25-14, 25-19 its Twin Falls today, while Filer 6-0-1, 19 pts.) hosts Snake

10:30 a.m.; John Radtord, Kevin Carey, Scott Stanger and Nathan Heffenger: 10:40 a.m.; Jay Bride, Ed Fuchs, Donn Overacker and Dwight Sandmark; 10:50 a.m.; Jon Ochsner, Duane Schneberger, Terry McNew and Brad Richards; 11 a.m.: Steve Root, Cory Ochsner, Ray Guiles and Frank Langer; 11:10 a.m.; John Andrew, Nester Hapayan, Andy Coats and Todd Rehbein; 11:20 a.m.: Tracy Stanger, Matt Stanger, Bob Dickerson and David Harris; 11:30 a.m.: Ray Beaver, Cal Erbaugh, Dennis Hobbs and Salvador Acevedo; 11:40 a.m.: Alan Schwaneveldt, John Harding, John Figuren and Garett Hasher, 11:50 a.m.; John Harding, John Eiguren and Garrett Hasher; 11:50 a.m.: James Colvin, Rick Hancock, Scott Keller and John Yost; Noon:

John Harding, John Ligureh and Garrett Hasher; 11:50 a.m.: James Colvin, Rick Hancock, Scott Keller and John Yost, Noon: Glenn Schroeder, Joe Brooks, Jeff Stevens and Brian Watson; 1:40 p.m.: David Clark, John Singi, Blake Fischer and Trevor Zebarth; 1:50 p.m.: Rob's Ellers, Robert Grant, Jake Wanhala, Steven Kernin; 2 p.m.: Kevin Holcomb, Garrett Stephenson, Ted Black and Gary Krumm; 2:30 p.m.: Dave Slotten, Tim Andreasen, David Quallio and Clay Taylor. A Canyon Springs Colf Course Second flight - 8:30 a.m.: Paul Hash, Larry Eldridge, Bob Benefiel and Pat Barclay; 8:40 a.m.: Fahd Ismail, Ben Greenwood, Earl Molyneux: Sra and Bill Jones, 8:50 a.m.: Edward Nole, Thorniy Williams, Wesley Christensen and Paul Jenkins, 9 a.m.: Jason Jahns, Brian Upchurch, Jeff Wilson and Dan Nicke; 9:10 a.m.: Jack Kulm, Ray Hagley, Blaine Doxey and John Houser; 9:30 a.m.: Dave Funke, Jerry Metcalfe, Doug Florke and Ryan Florke, 9:40 a.m.: Kilke Walker, Lon Holtzmaster, Art Rathe and Chuck Skaggs; 1:30 p.m.: Gerald White, Rodger Bolton, Nick Moretti and Jim Gyorfy; 2:30 p.m.: Bill Southwick and Wil Watt. Couples and Ladies flight - 10:20 a.m.: Virginia Undhjern,

Bolton, Nick Moretti and Jim Gyorty; 2:30 p.m.: Bill Souttiwick and Will Wat. **Couples and Ladies fight** - 10:20 a.m.: Virginia Lindhjem, Rosemary Anderson, Janet Carter and Shauna Robinson; 10:30 a.m.: Nancy Eliott, Jaynie Chase, Rexann Wheeler and Larie Hash; 10:40 a.m.: Penny Cash, Lauralee Soloaga, Sharon Thorpe and Jeanette Johnson; 10:50 a.m.: Debra Schwaneveldt and Amy Perkins; 11 a.m.: Gage Huft, Lorri Huft, Matt Smith and Linsey Smith; 11:10 a.m.: Brans Smith, Jackie Smith, Kevin Packard and Lorena Wiggins; 11:20 a.m.: Tom Wray, Brenda Fisher, Steve Feldtman and Kay Feldtman; 11:30 a.m.: Im Astorquia, Marguerite Astorquia, Larry Robbins and Shauna Robbins; 11:40 a.m.: Larry Adams and Fresa Armstrong; 11:50 a.m.: Rocky Reece, Rae Nae Reece, Bernell Garbanati and Debie Garbanati; Noon: Doug Freeman, Cheri Freeman, John Knapple and Bonnie Knapple; 12:10 p.m.: David Deaver, Peggy Deaver, David Evans and Joan Evans; 12:20 p.m.: Terry Schultz, Ashley Talbott-Schultz, Brian Anderson and Cona Anderson; 12:30 p.m.: Ken Jones, Karen Jones, Lyle Watson and Verlene Watson; 2:30 p.m.: Im Sterling and Chris Sterling.

who's made an early imprint is Aaron Grymes, a cornerback from Seattle who originally committed to Washington. Grymes started the season with stellar special teams play, and last week replaced starting corner Isaac Butts in the second half.

When Akey told him he would be starting after halftime, Grymes grew wide-eyed. "But after the first play, all the nervousness went away and it was just natural," he said.

Coaches have said they have no qualms using inexperienced players in the secondary - whether it be Grymes, fellow true freshmen Gary Walker or newcomer Matthew Harvev.

Around the WAC: This weekend should be a good barometer of how the mid tier of the WAC stacks up to the Mountain West Conference. Idaho hosts San Diego State, Nevada goes to Colorado State and Hawaii is at UNLV. ... Boise State and Fresno State square off tonight in a juicy WAC opener for both teams. The conference's premier showdown is coming a bit early in the schedule, but FSU coach Pat Hill sees one positive in that. "I like playing them when we're healthy," he told the Fresno Bee.

BSU

Continued from Sports 1

they use them. (Matthews) keeps his feet moving. We're going to have to step our tackling game up. They're a physical game." both physical and fast."

run and the pass, causing more focus on nickelback Winston Venable, who is nine tackles. BSU may actually play three linebackers in thus far. its regular defense as FSU is face this season that doesn't utilize a regular spread you're sitting on it." option. The Bulldogs do use up and try to pound it down your throat.

Petersen said this game offense (489.5 ypg). would have an old-school feel, and would hence frustrate Colburn, who has football for the Timesrequire an old-school attitude.

for our secondary, but our already made Oregon QB defense in general," Petersen said. "It's always going to be

Colburn has those two pass defense efficiency). Boise State must stop the gems in the backfield, but he also has some weapons in the patterns. Sevi Ajirotutu teams, ranking high in the is a senior on the young second on the team with team, has nine grabs for 140 yards and two touchdowns

"(Ajirotutu is) explosive," the only team the Broncos BSU safety Jeron Johnson said. "He'll go right by you if

it at times, but will also line Fresno team will surely show on the field. They lead the WAC in rushing (244.5 ypg) BSU head coach Chris and are second in total respectall, fear none."

BSU's secondary should made some freshman mis-"I think it's going to be a to go with five touchdowns. blogs/bsu.

much different test, not only The Broncos have made Jeremiah Masoli and Miami of Ohio signal-caller Daniel Raudabaugh look lost (76.2

> But Fresno State also takes care of business on special WAC in almost every categorv

It's supposed to be about 98 degrees at kickoff tonight, but the real heat could come from the raucous Bulldog fans.

"That's when you zone The physical nature of the everything out, focus on the game, put up a few points and hopefully silence them early," Acrey said. "You gotta

Dustin Lapray covers BSU News. Read his blog today at takes with four interceptions Magicvalley.com/

NCAA committee starts search for leader Brand's successor

tions of just what kind of said. leader that should be.

Brand, who Wednesday at age 67 from Georgia president and pancreatic cancer, was the executive first university president to run the NCAA and was outspoken in calling for tougher eligibility standards for incoming freshman and current students.

Does that mean the executive committee will look exclusively for a university president or former president to head the premier governing body for college athletics?

Perhaps.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) – ferent manner than the plan is to be here until The NCAA has begun the association's ever been led retirement," Adams said somber task of replacing before," Minnesota athlet- Thursday. Myles Brand amid ques- ic director Joel Maturi

> Those expected to be on chairman Michael Adams, University of Hartford and NCAA executive Bernard Franklin.

Adams worked closely over the years with Brand and was occasionally cited by Brand as one of the preeminent university presidents in the nation.

"I'd never talk publicly about two things, jobs or mittee and has experience money. I love the working with the Division "He led the way in a dif- University of Georgia. My II committees.

Harrison is a former executive committee chair and is in charge of the died the short list include Division I committee on academic performance committee the group that handles two of Brand's biggest contributions to measuring how president Walter Harrison athletes perform in the classroom, the Academic Progress Report and Graduation Success Rate.

Franklin served as the president at four colleges, the largest being Virginia Union, before coming to the NCAA. He, too, works with the executive com-

Pie, popcorn and racing as **NASCAR hits New York City**

NEW YORK (AP) Three-time defending NASCAR champion Jimmie Johnson's whirlwind day came to a close when four Knicks City Dancers presented him with a cake to celebrate his 34th birthday.

In between, there was a pie-throwing contest at "Live! with Regis and Kelly," fashion advice from Brian Vickers to Kurt Busch, and Rvan Newman's attempt to toss popcorn across a room and into someone's open mouth.

It was the last pressurefree day for NASCAR's 12 championship drivers, who pumped up the Chase for the championship across New before heading to New Hampshire for what's expected to be the most competitive title-race to date.

"It's definitely the tightest field I've ever been a part of," said Greg Biffle, seeded 12th in his third Chase appearance. "The competition is pretty close, and I think anyone could win it this year."

The field includes four champions, two first-timers and 50-year-old Mark Martin, who earned the top seed with a Sprint Cup Series-high four "regular season" victories. Widely considered the best driver to Kasey Kahne were wearing never win a championship, Martin isn't setting any expectations in his first Chase since 2006.

"I learned a long time ago it's easier to not be disappointed when you don't because "I want my grandhave high expectations," Martin said.

Martin, a health nut who carefully watches his diet, he felt overdressed. He tore snacked on a cookie and a cream puff as he threw himself into NASCAR's marathon day of Chase promotions.



AP photo

York City on Thursday Jimmie Johnson, defending NASCAR Sprint Cup series champion and one of the 12 drivers in the Chase for this year's title, blows out candles on a birthday cake as a New York Knicks City Dancer looks on during a news conference Thursday in New York.

> As usual, putting all 12 drivers together provided for an entertaining day.

> Vickers, who earned his first Chase berth last weekend in the final qualifying race, began his day with a 6 a.m. wake-up call for an appearance on the CW "Morning Show." Several others got to sleep in - their first scheduled event was at Regis, where they met up with Vickers. Once all in the green room, they quickly deduced that Johnson and the exact same shirt, while Johnson and Denny Hamlin had similar military-style jackets.

> It surprised Kurt Busch, who was in a full suit with tie mother to say I look dapper." But against his more casually dressed contemporaries, off his tie moments before they went on set, and Vickers quickly helped him adjust his outfit.

"Unbutton those two top buttons," Vickers told him. "I can't, too many guns

will pop out," Busch replied. "You need that top one unbuttoned," Vickers insist-

ed. "I'd unbutton mine, but they all popped off," Hamlin interrupted, showing off the missing buttons from his golf shirt.

"Which club was that?" Busch wondered. Hamlin, operating on just four hours of sleep, only smiled.

Then it was time to change into full protective gear for the pie-throwing contest, which the drivers reluctantly participated in. It was the show's attempt to break the Guinness World Record for the largest custard pie-throwing contest. The drivers were given full rain suits – Busch promptly affixed a sponsor logo to his - and protective goggles.

As they made their way out to the street, Chase rookie Juan Pablo Montoya

issued a warning.

"I'll make you a deal," he told the others. "Anyone gets me with a pie, I get you back

on Sunday." Despite their earlier

grousing, the drivers seemed to enjoy the contest once the custard starting flying. They were all laughing after, even as they fruitlessly tried to clean custard off their soiled shoes.

day The continued through several more stops and a four-hour session at Hard Rock Cafe, where the bantering continued during down time in the "green room."

But all the fun came to a halt when the day ended and drivers began the trip to New Hampshire for Sunday's first of 10 Chase races.

"It's going to be tough," said two-time champion Tony Stewart. "It's a good field, and I don't think anyone is a clear favorite right now. It's going to be really interesting."



SEATTLE Ichiro Suzuki hit a game-ending single to center in the bottom of the 14th inning, the Seattle leading Mariners to a 4-3 win over the Chicago White Sox on Thursday night.



Seattle Mariners outfielder Ichiro Suzuki hits a

Pick up the phone! It's Eagles coach Rex Ryan

FLORHAM PARK, N.J. – Pick up the phone! Rex Ryan is calling, and he wants vou.

The coach of the New York Jets is using a bit of unorthodox strategy for Sunday's game, recording a 70-second message that was sent to every seasonticket holder. His plea is simple: He wants their help in making life "miserable" for Tom Brady and the Patriots.

"Isn't that just something Rex would do?" defensive end Mike DeVito said Thursday. "He likes getting everybody riled up. I love stuff like that."

"This is definitely a first for me to hear something like that," nose tackle Kris Ienkins said with a big smile.

And a first for thousands of fans who either picked up the phone Wednesday and heard Ryan's voice or blinking on their answering machine.

With a big game against the Patriots, coach Bill Belichick and star quarter-Jets kicked around the idea of having Ryan send a personal message to the faithful. When they mentioned it to him, he jumped at the chance.

It's not a bad idea, considering the Patriots have beaten the Jets eight straight times at the Meadowlands.

"Hey, this is Rex Ryan, the head coach of the New York Jets," the message began. "I just wanted to let you know how much we need you this week.type:bold,italic; You know, I've already admitted that, hey, the Patriots have a better head coach and they've got a better quarter back than us. But we're going to see who's got a better team."

Belichick and Brady, of course, have won three Super Bowls together, while Ryan has one victory as an NFL head coach with a rookie quarterback in Mark Sanchez.

"Again, I admit that I'm not as good as Belichick, line coach for the Miami but at the end of the game, I want to be 1-0 against him," Ryan said at the end. the Lions' coach in 1978. "So, help me out if you



AP photo

New York Jets coach Rex Ryan is employing unorthodox strategy for Sunday's game against the New England Patriots, recording a message that was sent to every season-ticket holder. His plea is simple: He wants their help in making life 'miserable' for Tom Brady and the Patriots.

COLTS WR GONZALEZ TO MISS 2-8 WEEKS

INDIANAPOLIS found the message light Anthony Gonzalez may be out longer than the Colts first feared and they appear to have a replacement for him, too.

Coach Jim Caldwell said back Brady coming up, the the third-year receiver could miss up to two months after spraining ligaments in his right knee during Sunday's 14-12 victory over Jacksonville.

Indy has signed former Philadelphia receiver Hank Baskett to take Gonzalez's place, and three-time league MVP Peyton Manning hopes he can find his way around the offense fast. The team made the announcement following Thursday's practice.

FORMER LIONS COACH MONTE **CLARK DIES AT 72**

DETROIT - Monte Clark, who coached the Detroit Lions for seven years and led them to the playoffs in 1982 and 1983, has died. He was 72.

He died Wednesday night at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, the team said Thursday. He had a bone marrow malignancy associated with lung and liver disease.

Clark was the offensive Dolphins team that went 17-0 in 1972. He became

"Monte will always be don't mind. That's my remembered as a consumchallenge, OK? Thank you. mate football man," Lions president Tom Lewand said. "He knew football inside and out, and had a passion for it. He played the game at a high level and had success wherever he coached."

Jose Lopez and Bill Hall each homered off White Sox closer Bobby Jenks in the ninth to tie it and deny the White Sox a chance to gain on AL Central-leading Detroit, which lost 9-2 to the Royals. Chicago, third in the division, trails Detroit by 6¹/₂ games and Minnesota by 4.

With one out in the 14th, Ryan Langerhans singled to center off Scott hitter Kenji Johjima was hit ing streak. by a pitch then Suzuki hit his 205th hit of the season, scoring Langerhans.

Shawn Kelley (5-3) pitched two innings.

ANGELS 4, RED SOX 3

break a ninth-inning tie.

presided over a collapse 2.43. with two outs in the ninth, he helped the Angels snap the Red Sox's seven-game then Fuentes got the last the four-game series. two batters to earn his

Linebrink (3-7). Pinch- Angeles' three-game los-

ROYALS 9, TIGERS 2

Greinke lowered his major Baltimore. hitless league-leading ERA to 2.14 with five scoreless innings for Kansas City.

Greinke (14-8) allowed BOSTON – Howie three hits, struck out eight Hamels took a perfect Kendrick homered and and walked two. He has game into the sixth inning, added an RBI blooper to allowed only one earned masterfully using his run in his past four starts, changeup while matching a One night after Fuentes lowering his ERA from season high with 10 strike-

RAYS 3, ORIOLES 0

winning streak and hand Davis threw a four-hit allowed one run and five his first career victory by them their first loss at shutout to earn his first Fenway in 11 games. Kevin major league win and innings. Hamels (10-9) Jepsen (6-3) got four outs, Tampa Bay earned a split of even chipped in with an started in place of Johnny

42nd save and end Los hits and drove in a run for ing Phillies win their fifth

the Rays, who put a positive finish on a dreadful road trip. Tampa Bay went 2-9 against AL East foes DETROIT - Zack New York, Boston and hit a grand slam, Mike

NATIONAL LEAGUE **PHILLIES 4, NATIONALS 2**

PHILADELPHIA – Cole outs.

Hamels, the MVP of last season's NL championship BALTIMORE - Wade series and World Series, hits in eight strong opposite-field RBI single Cueto, who became sick a Evan Longoria had three to help the NL East-lead- day earlier.

BREWERS 7, CUBS 4 CHICAGO - Jody Gerut Rivera delivered a key bases-loaded double and

Milwaukee salvaged a split of the four-game series between teams finishing disappointing seasons.

REDS 3, MARLINS 2

CINCINNATI Jay Bruce singled with the bases loaded in the first inning, and the Reds handed Florida a costly loss.

Matt Maloney (1-4) got going five innings and giving up a pair of runs. He

- The Associated Press

Bye."

EAGLES WON'T RULE OUT INJURED QB MCNABB

PHILADELPHIA - The Eagles aren't giving up hope of having Donovan McNabb on the field when they play their home opener Sunday against the New Orleans Saints.

appearance on the practice field Thursday afternoon but did not take part in any drills, after fracturing his rib on a touchdown run late game. in Philadelphia's 38-10 victory over the Carolina Panthers last weekend.

very hard," offensive coordinator Marty Mornhinweg said. "You know Donovan, power to get back out there, make it to this game. He's these things. Donovan is a week ago. very tough man."

veteran Jeff Garcia, who needy family. signed Tuesday as an emergency backup.

TEXANS CB ROBINSON FINED \$25,000

HOUSTON - Houston McNabb made a brief Texans cornerback Dunta Robinson has been fined \$25,000 by the team for the "pay me Rick" shoes he wore during Sunday's

Robinson was given the fine for conduct detrimental to the team. It was first "Donovan is working reported by the Houston Chronicle.

The shoes targeted general manager Rick Smith. he's doing everything in his Robinson has been that he and the Texans were unable to reach a long-term conplayed with a broken ankle, tract despite signing his a broken sternum and all franchise tender more than

He says he won't appeal If McNabb isn't avail- the fine, but told The able, the Eagles will go with Associated Press on Kevin Kolb, the team's sec- Thursday that he wants to ond-round draft pick in talk to Smith about the 2007. Kolb would make his money being donated to a first NFL start ahead of Boys and Girls Club or a

The Associated Press

Kim, Shin tied for lead at Samsung Championship

under 66 to share the lead atop third victory of the year at the U.S. Open. the elite 20-player field in the NW Arkansas Championship, opening round of the Samsung had four birdies on the back World Championship at Torrey nine. Pines on Thursday.

Kim was the runner-up in this tournament last year, losing by Mexico and Sophie Gustafson of one stroke to Paula Creamer at Half Moon Bay in Northern the leaders on a perfect, calm California. Kim started strong, day on the blufftop municipal with five birdies in her first eight course overlooking the Pacific scorecard read 7,643 yards, but

Both are from South Korea.

Top-ranked Lorena Ochoa of Sweden were one stroke behind but some holes were shortened,

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Song-Hee holes on the South Course. Shin, Ocean, where Tiger Woods the course actually played to Mexico in November for the Kim and Jiyai Shin each shot a 6- coming off her tour-leading claimed his epic win in the 2008

> Ochoa said the low scores were the result of easy pin placements and little wind. Eleven Inkster were tied for fifth at 68. were even.

Yardage was listed at 6,721, particularly some of the par-5s.

By comparison, the U.S. Open

between 7,400 and 7,500 yards Lorena Ochoa Invitational, and because the tee boxes were that doctors weren't able to figswitched up every day.

Ai Miyazato of Japan and Juli received an exemption.

3-under 69. She's still looking the front nine. for her first win of the season She said she got sick after going 480-yard 18th.

ure out what was wrong.

Ochoa, playing with Creamer, bogeyed the par-4 No. 1 after players were under par and three Inkster, a three-time winner, driving into a bunker, then picked up the pace with birdies Creamer was seventh with a on four of the last five holes on

> Ochoa finished her round with after battling a mystery illness. a two-putt birdie on the par-5,

AP photo straight game.

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Woman recovering after being impaled by tree branch

In this video image, Michelle Childers, 20, is seen in St. Patrick Hospital in Missoula, Mont., after she was impaled by a tree branch on Sept. 5. KHQ-TV/AP photo



KAMIAH (AP) - A was skewered in the neck by strange pressure on her about an hour after the tree a tree limb during a recreational drive along the husband, Daniel, a 22-year-Lochsa River earlier this month says she is recovering at home.

Michelle Childers, 20, and her husband were driving along a rural road in north-central Idaho on Sept. 5 when a spruce tree crashed through the passenger side window of their pickup truck.

neck and shoulder when her limb stabbed the woman. old who works in the timber be flown by helicopter to St. industry, saw the tree limb Patrick to panic.

said.

Childers, a Kamiah Idaho-Montana border to instill in my neck," Childers northern Idaho woman who native, says she could feel a call for help and arrived told KHQ-TV.

Hospital in "I asked him 'What? staying at the lodge and Where is it?," Childers tried to calm her down.

Lochsa Lodge near the with branches coming off it her medical expenses.

The 13-inch tree limb was removed from her neck While Childers waited to during a six-hour surgery, said Childers, who was interviewed at her home had impaled her and started Missoula, Mont., she said a and wore a large piece of nurse and her husband were gauze on the scar on left side of her neck.

Childers does not have "So, here I am sitting in a insurance. Friends have set Her husband answered, pickup with all these won- up an account for the couple "It's in your neck," she said. derful people around me at a local Sterling Savings The couple drove to the and a 13-inch spruce limb bank location to help pay for

Lab tech arrested

Picture emerges of Yale suspect as controlling

By Ray Henry and Michael Hill Associated Press writers

NEW HAVEN, Conn. - As police charged a Yale animal lab technician with murdering a graduate student who worked in his building, a portrait began to emerge Thursday of an unpleasant stickler for the rules who often clashed with researchers and considered the mice cages his personal fiefdom.

charged 24-year-old Police Raymond Clark III with murder, arresting him at a motel a day after taking hair, fingernail and saliva samples to compare with evidence from the grisly crime scene at Yale's medical school.

Bond was set at \$3 million for Clark, who kept his head down and said "Yes, your honor," when asked whether he understood his rights.

The muscular former high school baseball and football player is charged in the death of 24-year-old Annie Le, a pharmacology doctoral student at Yale who vanished Sept. 8. Her body was discovered five days later – what was to be her wedding day – stuffed into a utility compartment behind a wall in the basement of the research building where she and Clark worked.

Authorities offered no details about the crime Thursday. They would not discuss a motive, largely because Clark will not talk to police, and would not disclose the DNA test results or how they connected Clark to the slaying.





AP photo

A police officer stands in front of Carolinum school in Ansbach, Germany, Thursday after a 19-year-old armed with an ax attacked the high school in southern Germany.

Teen wounds eight students, 1 teacher at German school

By Brigitte Caspary Associated Press writer

ANSBACH, Germany -An 18-year-old armed with an ax, knives and Molotov cocktails attacked his high school in southern Germany on Thursday, injuring eight pupils and a teacher before police shot and arrested him, authorities said.

As the mayhem erupted on the third floor, roughly 700 other students fled the building, including some who barricaded a classroom door before running down an emergency staircase. Many took shelter in a nearby office building.

The teenager entered the arrested him."

posely selected his victims.

The teen, who was in his final year at the school, later lobbed another Molotov cocktail into a ninth-grade classroom directly across the hall, but it failed to ignite, Dreher said.

A student who smelled smoke called police, pulled the fire alarm, and doused the flames, officials said.

Police searching the building were confronted by the teenager.

"The attacker was armed with an ax, several knives and another Molotov cocktail," said Dreher. "As he moved toward the officers, they opened fire and then

The Rev. Dennis Smith, a Le family spokesman, said he was not authorized to comment on the arrest. Smith said he did not know whether Le had ever complained about Clark.

Clark appeared in court with two public defenders who were new to the case. A private-practice attorney who had represented him during the investigation did not attend the hearing and into whether Clark's attitude led to a said Thursday he no longer represents Clark. The attorney declined to give a reason.

Public defender Joseph Lopez said he was still reviewing the case and declined to comment.

was a "control freak" who viewed the laboratory and its mice as his territory. according to a law enforcement official who spoke to The Associated Press on Live on Thursday night, said they were condition of anonymity because the

Clark was arrested Thursday at a hotel and charged with murdering Annie Le, whose body was found stuffed in the wall of a research building on what would have been her wedding day. investigation is ongoing and many could not reconcile them with the

Raymond Clark III, 24, is lead into court in New Haven, Conn. on Thursday for his arraignment.

details remain sealed. The official said police are looking deadly workplace confrontation with Le, who was just 4-foot-11 and 90 pounds. But investigators say that's just a theory at this point.

The investigator also said authorities Co-workers told police that Clark motive because they have an abundance of strong forensic evidence.

Two friends of Clark's since childhood, appearing on CNN's Larry King stunned by the murder allegations and muscular dystrophy.

young man they've known for years.

"That's not the Raymond Clark I've talked to my whole entire life," Bobby Heslin said.

"I just can't picture him doing something like this," Maurice Perry said.

As a technician, Clark's duties do not necessarily need to prove a included cleaning mouse cages and the floors of the lab.

Le's work involved experiments on mice that were part of research into enzymes that could have implications for treatment of cancer, diabetes and four-story school in Joachim Herrmann said.

He climbed to the third floor, where he lit a Molotov cocktail and threw it into an 11th grade classroom, apparently striking a girl in not identify him. the head and burning several other people, authorities said.

He then attacked some nearby girls with the ax. inflicting serious skull said Udo Dreher, the top police officer at the scene.

Dreher said it was not clear if the attacker, who had no police record, pur-

The attacker was shot five Ansbach at 8:30 a.m., times in the upper body shortly after classes started, during his arrest, which Bavarian Interior Minister authorities said came 11 minutes after police were alerted. He remains in critical condition. officials said. though Dreher said his life was not in danger. Police did

> One teacher and six pupils suffered burns, police said, but none of their injuries was serious.

About 700 other pupils were able to evacuate the wounds on one of them, building, taking shelter in a nearby unemployment office where they were being treated by psychologists and counselors, officials said.

Early, smaller version of T. rex discovered

By Randolph E. Schmid Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - About 125 million years ago a tiny version of Tyrannosaurus rex roamed what is now that is, by T. rex standards – you still wouldn't want to meet it face to face.

Described by paleontologist Paul Sereno as "punk size," this early predator would have weighed about 150 pounds.

It just seems small compared to the giant T. rex that ed much of the planet from evolved millions of years about 90 million years ago bones later and was as much as 100 until the great extinction 65 fused indicates times more massive.

"It really is the blueprint for the later (T. rex) dinosaurs," Sereno said, "it was a blueprint that was scalable?"

Described for the first Thursday's time in ScienceExpress, the online remains were found by fossil Natural History. edition of the journal hunters in northern China,

kriegsteini.

Raptorex has all the hall- said. Kriegstein, for whom much marks of T. rex, including a the animal is now named, Brusatte said. large head, tiny arms and donated the materials to northeastern China. Tiny, lanky feet – just in a smaller science and they will be thought we knew about T. size.

"What we're looking at is a blueprint for a fast-run- a single block of stone, ning set of jaws," Sereno Sereno said. said at a briefing arranged by the American Association the researchers to for the Advancement of Science.

The giant T. rex dominat million years ago.

Raptorex would have stood a lanky 9 feet tall, said which is nearly adult. It Sereno, of the University of Chicago and also a National eight or 10 and been old Geographic explorer in residence.

The newly described American Museum of

returned to China.

The fossil was encased in plistic or out-

That stone allowed trace the find to its original location.

The way the were the animal died at the age of five or six, would have matured at by 20, added co-author Stephen Brusatte of the

The find also shows

has been named Raptorex try and offered for sale to animal's tiny arms did not collector Henry Kriegstein evolve as T. rex grew larger, Sereno reports that of Higham, Mass., Sereno but were present in the a predator. Some scientists earlier forms,

"Much of what we rex turns out to be sim-

Science, the new dinosaur smuggled out of that coun- that features such as the and-out wrong," Brusatte said.

> Sereno said Raptorex was debate whether T. rex was a predator or scavenger.

> Dinosaur expert John R. Horner of the Museum of the Rockies at Montana State University was cautious about the find.

"It's hard to evaluate their conclusions," he said, calling the report interesting but adding that the drawing in the paper shows some differences from a T. rex in addition to being smaller.

However, he added, he didn't see anything that would disprove their theory that Raptorex was an ancestor of T. rex.

Science/AP photo This illustration shows a Raptorex and its descendant, T. rex, which weighed about 100 times more.

TV anchor's flub turns into catch phrase

NEW YORK (AP) - A veteran New York City news anchor flubs a line and an obscene catch phrase goes viral on the Internet.

Ernie Anastos of Fox affiliate WNYW was bantering with the weatherman Wednesday night when he dropped an F-bomb on the air. What he likely intended to say was, "Keep plucking that chicken."

Anastos didn't appear to recognize the error, though co-anchor Dari Alexander's eyes bugged out after he said it.

Just before the flub, Anastos told weatherman Nick Gregory, "It takes a tough man to make a tender forecast," a play on an old chicken commercial.

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Terror mastermind Noordin Top killed in Indonesia

Noordin Top

By Imron Rosyid and Anthony Deutsch Associated Press writers

SOLO, Indonesia Special forces raided a hideout Thursday and killed militant Noordin Muhammed Top, striking at the heart of the attacks in Indonesia, including the Bali nightclub bombings.

It was the latest success against terror figures worldwide, starting with a U.S. missile that took out a key Taliban commander in dawn with an explosion. Pakistan last month.

Southeast Asia's mostwanted man, Thursday's including Noordin and an wounded but was in stable operation also netted a fugitive bombmaker believed to have designed explosives for believed to have twin suicide bombings at manufactured the mastermind luxury hotels in Jakarta in bombs used by sui-Julv.

A cunning and charisterrorist network behind a matic figure, Noordin had the J.W. Marriott deadly campaign of suicide eluded capture for more and Ritz-Carlton than seven years. He was tracked down at a house in the city of Solo in central more than 50. Java, a breeding ground for militant Islam, where an erty was rented five months overnight siege and hourslong gunfight ended at

The bodies of four sus-

Besides knocking out pects were recovered from the firefight and his wife, sives, M-16 assault rifles, ties, most recently in August the burned-out house, who was pregnant, was grenades and bombs. alleged explosives expert, condition at a hospital.

Bagus Budi Pranato, cide attackers in the July 17 attacks on hotels that killed seven and wounded

Neighbors said the propago by a young couple who were teaching at a nearby Islamic school. The husband

national police chief sies. Bambang Hendarso Danuri.

Noordin "is the leader of al-

Noordin's fingerprints, obtained from Malaysian The prime target authorities and stored on an was Noordin, a Indonesian police database, Malaysian citizen matched those of one of the and feared regional bodies, Danuri said. DNA leader of al-Qaida tests had not yet been conwith links to Osama ducted, and the bodies were bin Laden, said flown to Jakarta for autop-

Indonesia had mounted one of the biggest manhunts Documents and laptop in its history to try to capcomputers confiscated from ture Noordin, widely disthe house prove that tributing his photo and offering a \$100,000 reward Qaida in Southeast Asia," he for information that led to said. Police recovered hun- his arrest. Yet he repeatedly was among those killed in dreds of pounds of explo- managed to evade authori-

when, after an all-night raid on a safe house, the police discovered they had killed the wrong man.

Noordin had an extensive support network, from Islamic schools to sympathetic radical groups, that helped him slip across Indonesia's vast island chain undetected, resettling and taking new wives as he recruited followers and plotted attacks. One of his wives was among those rounded up in the aftermath of the July hotel bombings, though she told authorities she was unaware of her husband's true identity.





Sultan Kosen of Turkey holds a copy of the world's smallest newspaper, Wednesday in London. Kosen was officially crowned the world's tallest man Thursday.

8'-1" Turk crowned world's tallest man

By Raphael G. Satter Associated Press writer

LONDON - A towering Turk was officially crowned the world's tallest man Thursday after his Ukrainian rival dropped out of the running by refusing to be measured.

Guinness World Records said that 8-foot-1-inch Sultan Kosen, from the town of Mardin in eastern Turkey, is now officially the tallest man walking the planet. Although the previous record holder, Ukrainian

Leonid Stadnyk, reportedly measured 8 feet 5.5 inches, Guinness said he was stripped of his title when he declined to let anyone confirm his height.

Kosen, 27, told reporters in London that he was looking forward to parlaying his newfound status into a chance at love.

"Up until now it's been really difficult to find a girlfriend," Kosen said through an interpreter. "I've never had one, they were usually scared of me. ... Hopefully now that I'm famous I'll be able to meet lots of girls. I'd like to get married."

Kosen is one of only 10 confirmed or reliably reported cases in which humans have grown past the eight foot mark, according to Guinness.

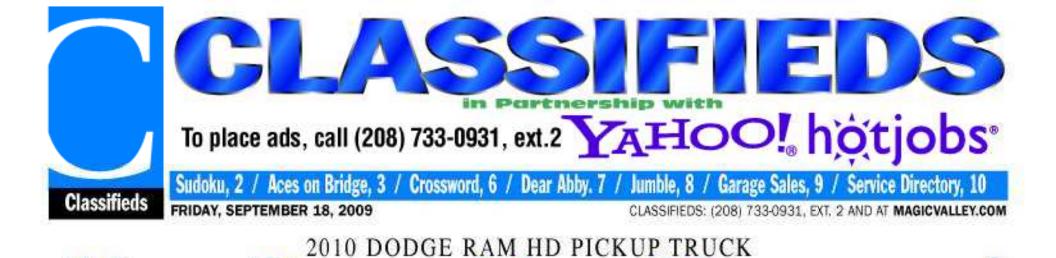
The record-keeping group said he grew into his outsize stature because tumorrelated damage to his pituitary triggered the overproduction of growth hormones. The condition, known as "pituitary gigantism," also explains Kosen's enormous hands and feet, which measure 10.8 inches and 14.4 inches respectively.

The tumor was removed last year, so Kosen isn't expected to grow any further.

The part-time farmer. who uses crutches to stand, said there were disadvantages to being so tall.

"I can't fit into a normal car," he said. "I can't go shopping like normal people, I have to have things made specially and sometimes they aren't always as fashionable. The other thing is that ceilings are low and I have to bend down through doorways?"

But he noted some advantages too, including the ability to see people coming from far away.

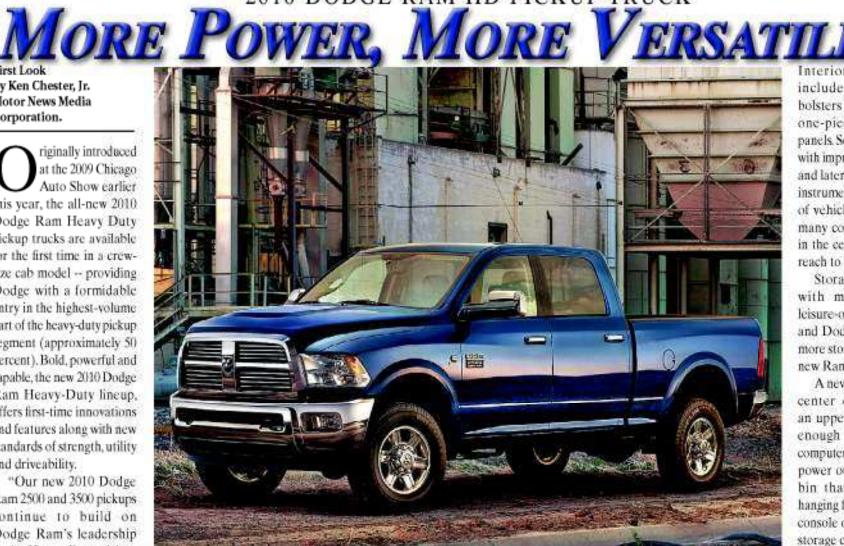


First Look By Ken Chester, Jr. Motor News Media Corporation.

riginally introduced at the 2009 Chicago Auto Show earlier this year, the all-new 2010 Dodge Ram Heavy Duty pickup trucks are available for the first time in a crewsize cab model -- providing Dodge with a formidable entry in the highest-volume part of the heavy-duty pickup segment (approximately 50) percent). Bold, powerful and capable, the new 2010 Dodge Ram Heavy-Duty lineup, offers first-time innovations and features along with new standards of strength, utility and driveability.

"Our new 2010 Dodge Ram 2500 and 3500 pickups continue to build on Dodge Ram's leadership in the Heavy-Duty pickup segment," said Scott Kunselman, Vice President - Jeep@/Truck Product Team, Chrysler LLC. "Our Ram Heavy-Duty pickups reinforce Dodge Ram's bold and powerful reputation, and provide improved capability in critical areas of the segment."

First and foremost, the new 2010 Dodge Ram is about capability. In fact, its many features -- including powertrain, towing and payload capacities, driving dynamics, amenities and



styling - truly make it the ultimate heavy-duty pickup truck. "This is the continuation of the reinvention of our Dodge Ram lineup," said Mike Accavitti, Director - Dodge, Chrysler and Jeep Brands. "Over the past five years, Dodge has gained market share in the heavy-duty pickup segment, and to stay on that track, Dodge keeps innovating. Our new 2010 Dodge Ram 2500 and 3500 pickups will continue to build on our momentum."

Power for the heavy-duty Ram pickup starts with a 5.7L HEMI V8 gasoline engine with torque communicated through the standard heavyduty 545RFE five-speed automatic transmission. It offers Electronic Range Select and tow-haul capability that provide a unique shift schedule that minimizes gear hunting while towing heavy loads. It also provides automatic downshift capability while decelerating. The optional Cummins 6.7L Turbo Diesel prime mover is mated to G56 six-speed

manual transmission or a 68RFE six-speed automatic transmission. The six-speed manual has an ultra-low firstgear ratio, which makes it ideal for heavy hauling requirements, while the six-speed automatic offers ease of driveability and towing. Additionally, the Cummins 6.7L meets the most stringent of 50-state emission requirements and includes a segment-exclusive standard exhaust brake.

Two 4x4 transfer cases are available - the NV 271, a manual unit standard on ST and Power Wagon models; and the NV273, an electric shift-on-the-fly transfer case, standard on SLT and Laramie models. A choice of four axle ratios are available on new 2010 Dodge Ram 2500 and 3500 Heavy Duty pickups, depending on equipment level: 3.42, 3.73, 4.10 or 4.56.

Inside the passenger cabin, the new Ram HD offers abundant amenities, comfort and convenience. Many of the comfort and convenience features were pioneered with last year's Ram 1500. Interior appointments include soft-feel door bolsters and armrests and one-piece molded door panels. Seats are redesigned with improved power lumbar and lateral support. Six-ring instrumentation keeps track of vehicle functions, while many controls are arrayed in the center stack for easy reach to buttons and knobs.

Storage is top-of-mind with many work- and leisure-oriented customers, and Dodge provides many more storage locations in its new Ram HD pickups.

A new-for-2010 available center console features an upper bin that is large enough to hold a laptop computer (with an accessible power outlet), and a lower bin that accommodates hanging files. In addition, the console offers several other storage compariments.

Additional storage locations are built into the instrument panel, front and rear door panels, seat backs, and even the floor - in the crew-size cab, two in-floor bins located in the rear footwells of the crew cab offer storage enough for ten 12-ounce cans. Bins have removable liners for easy cleanout. Upper and lower glove boxes provide a total of more than 800 cubic inches of storage.

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Today's deal from the quarterfinals of the World Championships in Beijing contains two problems for the price of one. First, after borrowing a high card to open two no-trump (which usually shows 20-21), how should South play six spades after West leads a club? And, second, what line would you follow after a more challenging heart lead?

On a club lead you win in hand, draw trumps, and then go after diamonds to establish a discard for your heart loser. Best is to cash the king and lead to the nine. If this loses to an honor, you cross back to the club queen in dummy and lead up to the diamond 10. This loses only when West has the diamond queen-jack, when he might have led the suit.

If West finds the heart lead, you need to find an endplay to force the defenders to lead diamonds for you.

Win the heart with the ace, draw trumps, and eliminate the clubs by cashing the three top winners, ending in dummy. Now exit with a heart, assuming that if one defender has no top diamonds, he will win this trick. Therefore, you need to find the queen and jack of diamonds in different hands.

Best defense is for East to win the heart and exit with the diamond queen, giving the declarer a losing option. But if South trusts the defenders, he will fly up with the ace and run the diamond 10 to make his contract.

	NORTH 09-18-A ▲ A Q 7 6 5 ♥ 6 5 ◆ K 6 5 ♣ Q 10 7
WEST ▲ 8 3 ♥ Q 10 8 3 ◆ J 8 3 ♣ J 6 3 2	EAST ▲ 10 4 ♥ K J 9 7 2 ◆ Q 4 2 ♣ 9 8 5
	SOUTH ▲ K J 9 2 ♥ A 4 ◆ A 10 9 7 ♣ A K 4

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 NT	Pass	3 🖤	Pass
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6 🔺	All pas	s	
*Pick a s	lam		

Opening lead: Club two

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South holds: ★ A Q 7 6 5 ♥ 6 5 ★ K 6 5 ♣ Q 10 7							
South		North	East Pass				
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ANSWER: Anyone who tells you he knows exactly how many points North has is probably fibbing. One no-trump is natural and denies real extras but do you have enough to try for game? I'd say so. Your fit in diamonds makes this hand worth a call of two no-trump, which means precisely what it sounds like: Bid game with extras, and if it is wrong, it is your fault!

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19072 @aol.com. If you would like to contact Bubby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolffici mindspring.com.

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Notice is Hereby Given: That declarations of candidacy for the offices of Fire Commissioner- Sub District 1 & 2 of the Salmon Tract Rural Fire Protection District must be filed with district secretary whose address is 2411 E 2450 N Hollister, ID 83301 no later than 5:00 PM on September 25th, 2009.

Such declarations are available upon request at the district office at 2411 E 2450 N Hollister, ID 83301 by calling 208-855-4222. Individuals who run as write-in candidates must file a declaration

of intent no later than 5:00 PM on the 25th day prior to the election.

Jenny Fuller Secretary

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NOTICE OF LETTING

proposals Sealed will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, 3311 WEST STATE 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 [FOR '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.

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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.

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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

Storage LLC, 2402 Jorden Lane, Filer, Idaho 83328. Pursuant to Title 55, Chapter 25, Idaho Code; we will sell at auction after 9-20-09 the contents of Unit D-02, the unit belonging to Clifford Hammand, 538 Harrison St., Apt 4D, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Also Unit B-23, the unit belonging to Kelly Morse, 3374 Highway 93, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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ATF4990905869-BO Title No. 46808 CHF No. 1065650059 / Sibbett NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Thursday, January 7, 2010 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of Land Title & Escrow, Inc. located at 211 W. 13th Street Burley, ID 83318.

Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashiers check, certified check or tellers check, (from a bank which has a branch in the community at the site of the sale), money order, State of Idaho check or local government check, or cash equivalent in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the same time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Cassia, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit

Lot 12 in Block 21 of Amended Plat of Miller's First Addition to the City of Burley, Cassia County, Idaho, as the same is platted in the official plat thereof, now of record in the office

of the Recorder of said County. THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE-DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE THE WITH IDAHO CODE, SECTION 60-113, THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE STREET ADDRESS OF: 1818 Albion Ave, Burley, ID 83318, MAY SOMETIMES BE ASSOCIATED WITH SAID REAL PROPERTY.

If the successful bidder cannot provide the bid price by means of one of the above means of payment, the sale will be postponed for 10 minutes only to allow the high bidder to obtain payment in a form prescribed herein above. If the high bidder is unsuccessful in obtaining payment as directed within 10 minutes, the sale will be re-held immediately and any bid by the high bidder from the previous sale, will be rejected, all in accordance with Idaho Code 45-1502 et. Sec.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by Jeremy Sibbett, an unmarried man, as Grantor to Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of Chase Home Finance LLC as Successor Beneficiary, recorded September 12, 2008 as Instrument No. 2008-005186, Mortgage records of Cassia County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO County, Idaho. COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to:

Make principal and interest payments as set forth on said Deed of Trust and Promissory Note. The original loan amount was \$53,905.00 together with interest thereon at the rate of 6.75% per annum, as evidenced in Promissory Note dated September 2008. Payments are in default for the months of March 2009. thru & including August 2009 in the amount of \$431.03 per month and continuing each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance as of August 20, 2009 is \$53,704.63 together with accrued and accruing interest thereon at the rate of 6.75% per annum. The per diem is \$9.93. In addition to the above, there is also due any late charges, advances, escrow collection fees, attorney fees, fees or costs associated with this foreclosure.

The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$53,704.63, excluding interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder or in this sale, as trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust.

Dated: September 4, 2009 Alliance Title & Escrow Corp By: Bobbi Oldfield, Trust Officer Phone: 208-947-1553

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 02-FMB-81450 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on December 30, 2009, at the hour of 01:00 PM, of said day, FRONT STEPS OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 425 SHOSHONE STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the Property"), situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, to-wit: Township 9 South, Range 15 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 30: A portion of Lot 9 of ORCHARD ESTATES, a Survey Plat recorded in Book 28 of

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Advertisement for sale of tenants personal property at Idaho TS No. 09-0124551 Title Order No. 090604140IDGNO Parcel No. RPT36011050030 The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, 1411 Fillmore Street., Suite 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, on 01/19/2010 at 11:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 08/17/2007 as Instrument Number 2007-020688, and executed by DUSTY SHERLEY, AND ASHLEY O SHERLEY, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to REGISTRATION RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, state of Idaho: LOT 3 IN BLOCK 10 1/2 OF MURTAUGH 2ND ADDITION, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN BOOK 2 OF PLATS AT PAGE(S) 1, OFFICIAL RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of, 750 JUNIPER ST, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301-6941 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 02/01/2009 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 6.750% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$107,522.51, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and /or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attomeys' fees, Trustees' fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. DATED: 09/10/2009 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUSTCOMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94 SIMI VALLEY, CA 80028-1821 PHONE: (800) 281-8219 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. Successor Trustee Sabrina Stephens, Team Member ASAP# 3259360

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Loan No. xxxxxx1417

T.S. No. 1206132-09

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On December 23, 2009, at the hour of 11:00am, of said day, at The front entrance of first American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Insurance Company, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashier's check drawn on a State or National Bank, a check drawn by a State or Federal Credit Union, or a check drawn by a State or Federal Savings and Loan Association, Savings Association, or Savings Bank, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, state of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit: PARCEL 1: TOWNSHIP 11 SOUTH, RANGE 17 EAST, BOISE MERIDIAN, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO SECTION 24: A PARCEL OF LAND LOCATED IN THE W1/2NE1/4, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT THE NORTH ONE-QUARTER CORNER OF SAID SECTION 24 FROM WHICH THE CENTER ONE-QUARTER CORNER OF SAID SECTION 24 BEARS SOUTH 00°15'30" WEST 2646.91 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 00° 15'30" WEST ALONG THE WEST BOUNDARY OF THE NE% OF SAID SECTION 24 FOR A DISTANCE OF 595.44 FEET TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTH 89" 44'30" EAST FOR A DISTANCE OF 192.00 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 00°15'30" WEST PARALLEL WITH THE WEST BOUNDARY OF THE NEV4 or SAID SECTION 24 FOR A DISTANCE OF 284.00 FEET; THENCE NORTH 89°44'30" WEST FOR A DISTANCE OF 192.00 FEET TO A POINT ON THE WEST BOUNDARY OF THE NE¹⁴ OF SAID SECTION 24; THENCE NORTH 00°15'30" EAST ALONG THE WEST BOUNDARY OF THE NE1/4 OF SAID SECTION 24 FOR A DISTANCE OF 284.00 FEET TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. PARCEL 2: A 50.0 FOOT WIDE ACCESS EASEMENT CENTERED ON THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LINE: COMMENCING AT A POINT ON THE WEST BOUNDARY OF THE NE1/4 of SAID SECTION 24, SAID POINT BEING LOCATED SOUTH OoffS.30r WEST 250.69 FEET FROM THE NORTH QUARTER CORNER OF SAID SECTION 24 AND BEING THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING: THENCE SOUTH 38°24'30" EAST FOR A DISTANCE OF 40.01 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 00°15'30" WEST FOR A DISTANCE OF 652.75 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 89"44'30" EAST FOR A DISTANCE OF 426,43 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 03°00'55" EAST FOR A DISTANCE OF 1724.68 FEET TO A POINT ON THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF THE NE% OF SAID SECTION 24 AND BEING THE TERMINUS POINT OF SAID EASEMENT PARCEL 3: AN EASEMENT AND ROAD RIGHT OF WAY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: PARCEL 3: TOWNSHIP 11 SOUTH, RANGE 17 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO SECTION 13 AND 24: THAT PART OF THE \$1/2SW1/4 OF SECTION 13 AND THE N1!: OF SECTION 24, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS SOUTH OF THE HIGHLINE CANAL OF THE TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY; COMMENCING ON THE WEST BOUNDARY OF SAID \$1/25W% APPROXIMATELY 100 YARDS SOUTH OF THE BRIDGE, AS PRESENTLY CONSTRUCTED ACROSS THE HIGHLINE CANAL AND BEING THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE EAST APPROXIMATELY 0.2 MILES; THENCE GENERALLY ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF THE HIGHLINE CANAL AND CONTINUING IN A SOUTHEASTERLY DIRECTION THROUGH A PORTION OF THE N1/2 OF SECTION 24 TO THE WEST BOUNDARY OF THAT SURVEY PLAT RECORDED DECEMBER 6, 1977 AS INSTRUMENT NO. 726891, RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, COMMONLY KNOW AS THE COUNTRY. Commonly known as 3256 East 3210 N Twin Falls Id 83301. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Michael Rullman and Heidi Rullman. Husband And Wife as Grantor, to First American Title Company, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as Beneficiary, recorded June 26, 2007, as Instrument No. 2007-015459, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE. OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due December 1, 2008 of interest only and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said deed of trust. The estimated balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$205,620.55, including interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation thereunder or in this sale, and trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. First American Title Insurance Company C/o Cal-western Reconveyance Corporation P.O. Box 22004 El Cajon Ca 92022-9004 (800)546-1531 Dated: August 21. 2009 Signature/By First American Title Insurance Company. R-255261

TOM COLE, P.E.

Chief Engineer

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NOTICE OF LETTING

proposals will be received by the IDAHO Sealed TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, 3311 WEST STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83703, ATTN: ROADWAY DESIGN until two o'clock p.m., on October 6, 2009, for the work of stress absorbing layer of strait asphalt (SALSA), overlay, and seal coat on US-30, MP 240.00 to MP 249.43; County Rd., 4825 E. to 750 W., known as Idaho Federal Aid Project No. A011(593), in Cassia & Twin Falls County, Key No. 11593.

[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 Idaho.
- 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

Miscellaneous, page 1951, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, also described as a tract of land located in the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 30, being more particularly described as follows; COMMENCING at the Southwest comer of said NE1/4SW1/4; Thence North 00°31'58' West along the West line of said NE1/4SW1/4 for 557.57 feet; Thence North 89°27'45" East for 14.50 feet; Thence South 69°06'45' East 208.20 feet; Thence South 00°31'58' East and parallel to the West line of said NE1/4SW1/4 for 484.12 feet to the South line of said NE1/4SW1/4 Thence North 89°49'22' West along said South line 208.33 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. SUBJECT TO a 25 foot wide road right of way along the Northerly side of the above described tract of land. TOGETHER WITH: Rights of ingress and egress through the following described parcels: The South 50 feet of Lot 2 of said Section and beginning at the Northeast corner of the NW1/4SW1/4 of said Section: Thence North 89°49'40' West along the North line of said NW1/4SW1/4, for 121.77 feet to a point of curvature whose radius point bears South 00°10'20' West 123.28 feet; Thence along said curve to the right and whose chord bears South 45°10'50" East 173.27 feet for 192.13 feet to a point of tangency on the East line of said NW1/4SW1/4; Thence North 00°31⁷58' West along the East line for 121.77 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 1529 EAST 4230 NORTH, BUHL, ID 83316, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by DANA P CLICKENGER, AN UNMARRIED MAN, as Grantor, to STEWART TITLE GUARANTY CO., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR INDYMAC BANK, F.S.B., A FEDERALLY CHARTERED SAVINGS BANK, as Beneficiary dated 4/3/2006, recorded 4/7/2006, under Instrument No. 2006 008395, Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by ONEWEST BANK FSB. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 4/3/2006, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 3/1/2009 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of August 25, 2009 Delinquent Payments from March 01, 2009 6 payments at \$ 1,039.09 each \$ 6,234.54 (03-01-09 through 08-25-09) Late Charges:\$299.11 Beneficiary Advances: \$3,130.01 Suspense Credit: \$-778.04 TOTAL \$8,885.62 All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$171,521.78, together with interest thereon at 5.000% per annum from 2/1/2009 to 3/1/2010, 5.000% per annum from 3/1/2010, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. DATED: 8/25/2009. PIÓNEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC Trustee By Kara Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer d/o REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500 Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: (206) 340-2550 Sale Information: http://www.rtrustee.com ASAP# 3245611

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Loan No. xxxxxx2064 T.S. No. 1142991-09 Parcel No. rpt06300040020a

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On January 06, 2010, at the hour of 11:00am, of said day, at The front entrance of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Insurance Company, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashier's check drawn on a State or National Bank, a check drawn by a State or Federal Credit Union, or a check drawn by a State or Federal Savings and Loan Association, Savings Association, or Savings Bank, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, state of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit: Lot 2 in block 4 of canyon trails subdivision no. 1, a planned unit development, Twin Falls county, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, according to the plat thereof, recorded in book 17 of plats, page 12, in the office of the county recorded of said county. Commonly known as 1995 Talus Loop Twin Falls Id 83301. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty. express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Norma G Shaw, A Single Woman as Grantor, to Twin Falls Title, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as Beneficiary, recorded October 19, 2006, as Instrument No. 2006-026536, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due October 1, 2007 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said deed of trust. The estimated balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$200,536.84, including interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation thereunder or in this sale, and trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. First American Title Insurance Company C/o Cal-western Reconveyance Corporation P.O. Box 22004 El Cajon Ca 92022-9004 (800)546-1531 Dated: August Signature/By First American Title 31, 2009 Insurance Company. R-257693

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

No.: ID -187604-C Loan No.: 0360101182 A.P.N.: T.S. RPT42540010030A NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on 11/30/2009 at 11:00 AM (recognized local time), In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow 1411 Fillmore Street, Ste. 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money åif the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property and personal property, situated in trie County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOT 3 IN BLOCK 1 OF PHEASANT MEADOWS SUBDIVISION PHASE 1, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 20 OF PLATS, PAGE 5. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address sometimes associated with said real property is: 470 SILVER PHEASANT TWIN FALLS, Idaho 83301-0000 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: STUART P. GILMAN, A MARRIED MAN AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, as Trustee, for the benefit and MORTGAGE 'MERS' security of ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., SOLELY AS NOMINEE FOR LENDER FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ARIZONA, as Beneficiary, dated 6/9/2006, recorded 6/20/2006, as Instrument No. 2006-014913 and re-recorded , records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC.. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 6/9/2006. The monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds (if applicable) of 1012.45, due per month from 4/1/2009 through 11/30/2009, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$99,903.16, plus accrued interest at the rate of 7.0% per annum from 3/1/2009. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late and interest, unpaid and trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: 7/27/2009 PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC By Executive Trustee Services, As Attorney In Fact Dee Ortéga, authorized signatory C/O Executive Trustee Services, LLC 2255 North Ontario Street, Suite 400 Burbank, California 91504-3120 Sale Line: (714) 730-2727 ASAP# 3202764

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-205885-F Loan No.: 060168 60A NOTICE IS HEREBY No.: ID A.P.N.: T.S. 0601686376 RPF84770020160A GIVEN that. PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on 11/30/2009 at 11:00 AM (recognized local time), In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow 1411 Fillmore Street, Ste. 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property and personal property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOT 16 IN BLOCK 2 OF GOLDEN SPUR SUBDIVISION NO.5, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 16 OF PLATS, PAGE 4 The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address sometimes associated with said real property is: 308 GOLDENSPUR DRIVE FILER, Idaho 83328 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: SHAYNE SLATTER, SINGLE MAN, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of ELECTRONIC MORTGAGE REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., SOLELY AS NOMINEE FOR PRIMARY RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGE INC, as Beneficiary, dated 12/22/2006, recorded 12/28/2006, as Instrument No. 2006 032913 and re-recorded , records of Twin Falls County, idaho the beneficial interest in which is presently held by MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC.. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45 1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 12/22/2006. The monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds (if applicable) of 936.57, due per month from 3/1/2009 through 11/30/2009, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: 7/27/2009 PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC By Executive Trustee Services, As Attorney In Fact Dee Ortega, authorized signatory C/O Executive Trustee Services, LLC 2255 North Ontario Street, Suite 400 Burbank, California 91504-3120 Sale Line: (714) 730-2727 ASAP# 3202792

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FOUND Aussie Terrier mix male, blue Merle, Found on 1" Street in Plupert, Tail bobbed, Very sweet	Pregnant? Worried? Free Pregnancy Tests Confidential 208-734-7472
disposition. 2 1/2 yrs old. 434-2194	108 Professional Servio
FOUND Bridle at the Pupert Fair- grounds, regular bridle with snaffle bit, o-rings, and split reins. 208-431-9309	Bankruptcy & Debt Counse Free ½ hr consultation. Comp
FOUND Chihuahua, tan female with black nose, in Jerome. Call 308-2420 or 324-8409.	Rates. We are a debt relief ag We help people file for bankru relief under the bankruptcy o May, Browning & May
FOUND Clear storage bag full of shoes for family members on Hwy 25 East of Jerome, 324-2544	208-733-7180 BANKRUPTCY
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Announcements

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FOUND Gun on trail in South Hills; ekend of 9/11-9/13 Call 208-679-1966 and identify.

FOUND kitten, female, light tan with dark brown markings and dark beown rings on tail, 9 months old, has collar. Friendly & blue eye Found in the vicinity of McBride Place in Burley. 208-678-3860.



LOST 2 yr old neutered male gray Tabby, silver in color, busty fail, hiendly, Answers to Pita', Last seen 578 E. 200 S. In Burley, Please help us find him. REWARD! Call 208-654-9619.

LOST Adult male black lab. Last seen in the Hansen area on 9/12 Please call 208-308-2257

LOST at the corner of 200 N 200 E Rupert, red high lift jack. Red, nice hydraulic Ram, alum pipe wrench, chain binder. Will trade for 1 ton of good hay for return. 430-4578.

LOST llama, brown, scarred right eye, walks still legged. Reward! Call Brian 208-412-0662

LOST Pitbull, "Dutchess" female missing since 9/10, brown and white, lost on Hillcrest Rd, In Burley. Still nursing pupples. Reward 208-678-9763 or 702-224-4971



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AMENDED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE

- NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Thursday, the 3rd day of December, 2009, at the hour of 3 o'clock P.M. of said day, at the offices of TitleFact, Inc., located at 163 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho 83303, David E. Wishney, a member of the Idaho State Bar Association, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit:
- Lot 8, Block 1, Rim View Estates, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in Book 11 of Plats, Page 34, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho
- The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-described real property, but for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 847 Rim View Lane East, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, is sometimes associated with said real property
- Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Edith Jean Schmidt, as Grantor, to David E. Wishney, a member of the Idaho State Bar Association, as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of Washington Federal Savings, Beneficiary; said Deed of Trust having been recorded on June 11, 2004 as Instrument No.2004-012549, and re-recorded November 15, 2004 as Instrument No. 2004-024544, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The above Grantor is named to comply with Idaho Code Section 45-1506 (4)(a). No representation is made that said Grantor is or is not presently responsible for this obligation.
- The nature of the default for which this sale is to be made is the failure of the Grantor to pay monthly installments in the sum of \$688.00 each, due for the months of April, 2009 through July, 2009, in accordance with the provisions of the Promissory Note of even date, secured by said deed of trust.
- The original loan amount was \$72,500.00, with interest thereon at the rate of 6.625% per annum commencing on May 24, 2004. The unpaid balance of said Promissory Note, including accrued interest through July 9, 2009, is \$69,819.85, with interest accruing thereafter at the rate of \$12.38 per day, until paid, late charges of \$69.63, and inspection fees and reserve deficit of \$207.97.
- All delinquent amounts are now due and payable, along with all accruing late charges, and all costs and fees associated with this foreclosure. The sale is made without representation, warranty, or covenant of any kind or nature.

DATED this 22nd day of July, 2009. SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE David E. Wishney Attorney at Law P.O. Box 837 Boise, ID 83701

I IMES-INEWS Marketing and Innovation Director magicvalley.com

Marketing Director sounded too "stodgy" - Innovation Director too "edgy". We need both - in a single person. If you're someone with the skill and discipline to slice & dice market segments and target audiences yet possess the imagination and intuition to envision current and future information needs of Magic Valley readers and advertisers, we'd like to talk with you.

Before we get to the "what", here's who we're looking for:

- Someone with an innate sense of what local information people want to see in print and online today and yet realizes that it will change - rapidly and frequently.
- Someone who is a zealous reader and information junkie and knows what other local readers want and are willing to pay to receive.
- Someone who is a rabid consumer and who wants to help our area retailers, service providers and auto dealers to grow their business - preferably through advertising in the Times-News, www.magicvalley.com or a current or yet-to-be-created niche publication.

If it sounds as though past newspaper experience is not required you're right – but it's not necessarily a liability unless you're still firmly entrenched in preserving the status quo.

So what exactly is this position?

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- The local Social Networking Camp Counselor? Sort of, at least partially. We'll ask you in your initial interview to tell us (and show us) how you use new media and social networks and how you think we could use it.
- a Researcher? Not explicitly; but you'll want to meet one-on-one and in groups with readers (and non-readers); advertisers (and non-advertisers) to determine their media needs, wants and desires.
- a Storyteller? Quite a little bit, actually. We've been telling the stories of area residents for over 105 years, we need someone who'll help us tell our story in a vibrant, refreshing way.
- our Audience Developer? Yes. Our product mix has evolved, but needs to do so more rapidly to better connect with today's readers.
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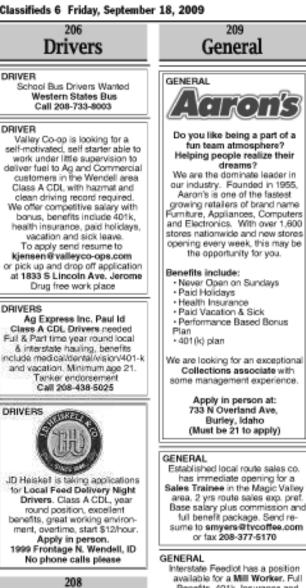
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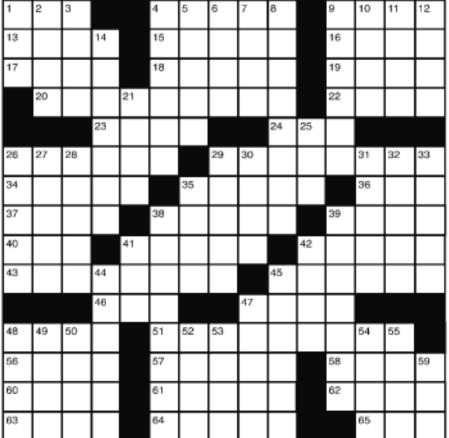
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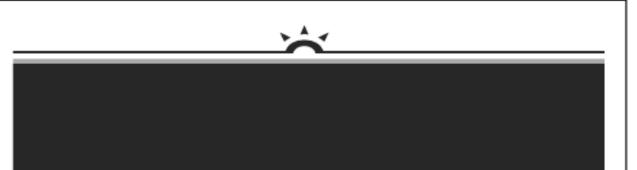
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Woman discovers old beau is her new friend's husband

DEAR ABBY: I recently met a woman at a "Mommy and Me" class. We hit it off immediately and started making plans for play dates, etc. During one class we started talking about our husbands, and I realized that her husband is someone I had a casual relationship with 10 years ago.

I have avoided getting together with her ever since because I don't know if it is appropriate to tell her how well I know her husband. I have not had any contact with him, and I don't know how he would feel about my friendship with his wife. If we are to be friends, I feel I must be honest with her. I'd appreciate your advice.

- FEELING AWKWARD IN MASSACHUSETTS

DEAR FEELING AWK-WARD: If the situation were reversed, how would you feel about it? Would you feel OK with it if she had rejected your husband? If he rejected her, would you care to reintroduce someone who might be considered a "woman scorned"? Or are you all sophisticated enough to laugh it off and let bygones be bygones? If the answer to that last question is yes, then level with her. If not, then don't go there.

DEAR ABBY: "Mary" and I worked in the same department for 20 years. We would occasionally socialize outside of work along with our

IF SEPTEMBER 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Work hard and smart for the next eight weeks and you will gain valuable experience. This isn't the time to make major changes or decisions, but the time to keep your nose to the grindstone to attain your ambitions. February is a good month to apply for a new job, meet new people or simply have a fabulous vacation. If you are single, you might meet someone who fits you to a "T." Guard against making major changes or decisions in March when the wild oats you sow could turn into a jungle of complications.

ARIES (March 21-April the beginning of several Hug the middle path surprising circumstances ties or correct deficiencies. could throw you a curve



husbands. They eventually divorced, but I stayed friends with Mary. She remarried, transferred out of my department a few years ago, and we now see each other only at work-related functions.

I recently heard that her ex had passed away suddenly. I don't know whether I should send her a condolence card, call her or not mention anything until we bump into each other again. What is the proper procedure for acknowledging - or not the death of an ex-spouse?

- ROCHELLE IN HAMILTON, N.Y.

DEAR ROCHELLE: If Mary's first marriage ended in a bitter divorce, drop her a line and let her know what you heard. She may not have heard the news. If the is on the outer perimeters of divorce was a friendly one, then give her a call and offer condolences. Not only would it be a gesture of support, but also an opportunity for the two of you to catch

DEAR ABBY: My friend, "Jane," who lives in California, is going through a painful divorce. She has



20): You may end up paying a hefty price for offering or listening to offhand remarks. Don't give in to hopelessly wishful thinking.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Today's new moon may point out the subjects that you have failed to assimilate. There is much to be gained by learning more.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Today's new moon marks weeks in which you strive to

recently become obsessed with a celebrity and, through fan chat rooms, found out where he hangs out, goes shopping, etc.

She is now attending his church. She has spoken to him casually twice and says she "knows" they are meant to be together.

I know Jane isn't violent, and I'm sure she would do him no harm, but when I mentioned counseling she accused me of being "jealous."

Abby, we're not teenagers. Jane is a 43-year-old woman. Mutual friends tell me I should let her have her fun. Am I right to be concerned?

FRIEND OF A STALKER

DEAR FRIEND: Yes, to a degree, because your friend may be setting herself up for another disappointment. Sought-after celebrities develop an instinct for detecting obsessed fans who try to worm their way into their lives.

Right now, Jane's behavior normal. But if it escalates, contact the clergyperson of the church and let him or her know what's going on so he or she can take action or the celebrity can be notified.

TO MY JEWISH READ-ERS: Rosh Hashanah begins tonight at sundown, so I'd like to wish everyone a happy, healthy new year!

may be reignited by subtle shifts of perspective. It is time to restore harmony.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. Now that you are aware of the limitations that hold you back, you can move into another area that fills you with confidence.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your judgment could be somewhat off base, so think carefully before agreeing to put an extra name on your dance card.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): While this moody new moon alters your perspective, you might be seeing only the dark side of things. Accept constructive criticism.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. and avoid extremes. A few overcome financial difficul- 18): When you feel secure with finances and relationships, you are able to help others. Your worst fault is extravagance. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The new moon in your opposite sign means several weeks in which roles of those in a relationship become more clearly delineated.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your generosity may attract others who are happy to take advantage of your kindness. Be a bit skeptical of fair-weather friends.

GEMINI (May 21-June

Today is Friday, Sept. 18, the 261st day of 2009. There are 104 days left in the year. The Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashana, begins at sunset. Today's Highlight:

On Sept. 18, 1709 (New Style date), author, critic, lexicographer and wit Samuel Johnson was born in Lichfield. Staffordshire, England.

On this date:

In 1759, the French formally surrendered Quebec to the British.

In 1793, President George Washington laid the cornerstone of the U.S. Capitol.

In 1810, Chile made its initial declaration of independence from Spain.

In 1850, Congress passed the Fugitive Slave Act, which created a force of federal commissioners charged with returning escaped slaves to their owners.

In 1927, the Columbia Phonograph Broadcasting System (later CBS) made its a on-air debut with a basic network of 16 radio stations. In 1947, the National Security Act, which created a National Military Establishment, went into effect.

In 1959, Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev contin-

of people spend 8 hours

a week web surfing

instead of working.

Source: Yahool HotJobs site poll, May 2008

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The new moon in your sign could cast light on all your shortcomings. Rather than lose confidence, try to think positively.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Major issues that have been placed on the back burner

> TODAY IN HISTORY

ued his visit to New York with visits to Wall Street, the Empire State Building and the grave of President Franklin D. Roosevelt; in a speech to the U.N. General Assembly, Khrushchev called on all countries to disarm.

In 1961, United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold was killed in a plane crash in northern Rhodesia.

In 1970, rock star Jimi Hendrix died in London at age 27.

In 1975, newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst was captured by the FBI in San Francisco, 19 months after being kidnapped by the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Ten years ago: A multinational fleet sailed toward East Timor, the vanguard of U.N.-approved force assigned to bring order to the bloodied Indonesian province. Sammy Sosa of the Chicago Cubs became the first player in major league baseball history to reach 60 homers twice. Heather Renee French of Kentucky was crowned Miss America

at the pageant in Atlantic City, N.J.

Five years ago: A divided U.N. Security Council approved a resolution threatening oil sanctions against Sudan unless the government reined in Arab militias blamed for a killing rampage in Darfur. Hollywood divorce lawyer Marvin Mitchelson died in Beverly Hills, Calif., at age 76. Pioneer adult filmmaker Russ Meyer died in Los Angeles at age 82. Miss Alabama Deidre Downs was crowned Miss America. Pop singer Britney Spears married her fiance, dancer Kevin Federline, in a surprise ceremony. (The couple divorced in 2007.)

One year ago: President George W. Bush told the country his administration was working feverishly to calm turmoil in the financial markets. The president met with Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson and Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke, who then asked Congress to give the government power to rescue banks by buying up their bad assets. Stocks on Wall Street shot up more than 400 points on word a plan was in the works.

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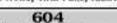


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> womens name brand home

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TWIN FALLS Fri, Sat. Sun. Estate



TWIN FALLS 9/19-20? Sam-? Junior & womens n clothes/shoes/purses, decor, kitchen gadgets, Xbox, DVDs/video games, ar hockey ta-ble, desk, LOTS of misc. Corner of Addison & 6th! 460 6th Ave. N.

Sale. Vehicles, step-side van, gun stuff, tools, antiques, collectibles.

Call for details 961-0982 705 East Ave. D. JEROME Friday & Saturday Sept. 18" & 19" Bam-6pm guris & gun safe-reloader, old Tonka toys, freezera, furniture, clothes, weed (by Harry Berry Park) burner, tires, propane tank, knick knacks, heater, blankets, tires, & misc. Corner of Tiger Dr. & East 8* past High School.

214 Alexander Street

more! No early birds!

825 Morning Sun Dr. TWIN FALLS Sat. only 8-2. Tools & misc ho shinked in 591 Gimlet Dr. Off of Park Ave. Picabo to Bellevue to Gimlet.

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Friday, September 18, 2009 Classifieds 9 705

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610 Storage/Warehouse

BUHL Shop for rent. 2.027 sq. ft. Avail. Oct 1*, 4 mis north of Buhl. \$500 mo. For info 208-543-5187.

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700 Agriculture 701

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(Y-Dell Storage)

BURLEY Saturday 9/19, 8am-4pm. I closed my Antique Store; glass-ware, Hull Benton jewelry, furniture, and much more 1419 Burton

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ROME taylight to -58 Antiques, collectibles. sporting goods, bedding, household, and clothing, and miscellaneous. 216 Mountain View Road West

Little Big Ranches

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JEROME Saturday only, 8-2pm Moving sale. A little bit of everything. 2367 E. 3200 S.

JEROME Saturday, 9am. Fishing supplies, fishing poles, reels, bass plucs, household terns, BO chain link fence plus poles, washing ma chine, console TV. 400 South 147 West

JEROME Saturday, September 19* 8am-2pm. Multifamily sale with furnitura, clothes, books, macazines, misc. Good quality on all items. No early birds. 1413 N. Elm St.

KIMBERLY Fn. 8-5pm. Lots clothes all sizes kids & adults. turn, books, bedding all sizes, lamps, toys, and lots of great stuff 3552 E. 4000 N

From Blue Lakes and Falls go East 5 miles

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664 Columbine Drive

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and collectible Call Blue Cow at 312-4900. Across old singing bridge follow signs

TWIN FALLS Fri. & Set. 8-4om Multifamily sale. Lots of baby stuff, clothing (baby, toddler, kids, ma-ternity, mens, womens), stroller, crib, crib bedding, toys, kids ATV. 1155 Golden Pheasant

TWIN FALLS Fri. and Sat., 9am. Kitchen cart, womens clothes, books, sewing/crafts, ceiling fan, kitchen terns, and miscellaneous. 1340 Maple Ave.

TWIN FALLS Fri., Sat. & Sun. 8-3. Glass top stove, electric heater, wet/dry vacuum, tools, chesser, stereo, jewelry, lost of misc. New hause, nat enough room, every thing must go! 403 Filer Ave. W.

TWIN FALLS Friday & Saturday. 7:30-5pm. A little bit of everything Mens clothes size XL and 5017 shoes, books, sanding machine, household items

1136 Fremont Dr

TWIN FALLS Friday & Saturday 7-12. Baby clothes & items, dishes household items, tools. Lots and lots of stuff, 553 3rd, Ave W

TWIN FALLS Friday & Saturday 8-4 Estate Sale. Household Items, lots of kitchen items, tools, furniture, antiques & collectibles. Lots more 1009 Sparks St. N.

TWIN FALLS Friday and Saturday 9-4. Something for everybody, lots of stuff. Al proceeds go to the Magic Valey Food Bank 712 2rd, Ave N,

TWIN FALLS Friday and Saturday 8am. 5 family sale. Hutch, furri ture, exercise equipment, computer, beds, pictures, dothes, decora tions, and something for everyone.

1137 Valencia Street

TWIN FALLS Friday and Saturday 8-5pm Antiques, video games, 52° projection TV, household items, lots of PS2 games, and lots of good stuff!

1838 Alturas Drive

TWIN FALLS Sat & Sun 7am Estate Sale. Furniture, household terns, Christmas items, Rubber maid outside storage units, and lots more, 542 Robbins

TWIN FALLS Sat 8-2pm, Stampin' Up stamp sets, clothes, Mon-A-Vie, Nikken magnetic mattress and other items

387 Carriage Lane East of O'Leary Middle School

TWIN FALLS Sat 9/19 9am-3pm. 2 family sale. Baby tems & clothes, orb, toddler bed, desk, dishwasher, bikes, etc. items in good condition, smoke free homes

1112 Park Meadows Dr.

TWIN FALLS Sat and Sun 8am-7 "Biggest yard sale in the coun-tryt" Furn, clishes, exercise equiptryt" ment, mens and womens clothing. and lots of great items Take Blue Lakes S to 3200

and follow signs

TWIN FALLS Saturday 7am-7 Furniture, X-Box games, Christ-mas decor, lots of nice clothes, even a wedding chess and morel 1460 Wendell Street and much

392 Madison Street

TWIN FALLS Sal. 8-1. Multifamily

sale! Children's clothes, assorted

size clothing, dining room table, assorted household items, car and

TWIN FALLS Sat, only 7:30-2:30. Huge molifarnity safet Furniture, clothes, kids toys, and misc. 1445 Fillmore St.

Across from Deserve Industries

TWIN FALLS Sat, only 8-12. Sliding

vinyl door, medicine cabinets, van-ity lights, furniture, dishes, and

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