

# State budget announcement coming today

Otter

## Six percent cuts Thursday, but the planned announcement anticipated

#### By Ben Botkin Times-News writer

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter will due last Friday to the announce at a press conference today in Boise his plan for dealing with the state's revenue shortfall.

comes after state agencies were asked by the governor's office to come up with plans for how to deal with the decline in state revenues. Plans from state agencies were

Management.

Agencies weren't asked to sub-Details were not provided mit plans based on a specific

number for budget holdrange is widely anticipated among agencies, based much." on current revenue shortfalls.

Education, for example, asked colleges and uni-

ballpark scenarios: 4 percent be immune from holdbacks, holdbacks and 6 percent holdbacks.

"Everybody's going to have to backs. But a cut of some- cut something," said Mark where in the 6 percent Browning, spokesman for the board. "We just don't know how

Rene LeBlanc, director of the South Central Public Health The State Board of District, said the district wasn't part of the initial group asked to submit plans. But that doesn't state's Division of Financial versities to come up with two mean the health district will

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## TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL HOMECOMING PARADE

FEELING BLUE



# TOXINS **FOUND IN SCHOOL** DRINKING WATER

Schools in Buhl, M-C area listed in AP probe

#### **By Garance Burke** Associated Press writer

CUTLER, Calif. - Over the last decade, the drinking water at thousands of schools across the country has been found to contain unsafe levels of lead, pesticides and dozens of other toxins.

An Associated Press investigation found that contaminants have surfaced at public and private schools in all 50 states - in small towns and inner cities alike.

But the problem has gone largely unmonitored by the federal government, even as the number of water safety violations has multiplied.

"It's an outrage," said Marc Edwards, an engineer at Virginia Tech who has been honored for his work on water quality. "If a landlord doesn't tell a tenant about lead paint in an apartment, he can go to jail. But we have no system to make people follow the rules to keep school children safe?"

Among the Idaho schools listed in the investigation are buildings in Buhl, Burley and Rupert.

The contamination is most apparent at schools with wells, which represent 8 to 11 percent of the nation's schools. Roughly one of every five schools with its own water supply violated the Safe Drinking Water Act in the past decade, according to data from the Environmental Protection Agency analyzed by the AP.

## Xavier teacher survives mountain fall near Ketchum

## Krause dragged himself three miles to his car after injuring hip By Ben Botkin

Times-News writer

Xavier Charter School Principal Cindy Fulcher noticed when DuWayne Krause, a math teacher at the Twin Falls charter school, didn't show up on Monday for work.

Krause, described by the principal and students alike as a dedicated teacher, wasn't one to not be in Krause told the Ketchum newspa-

his classroom. After Fulcher tried per. "The original plan was to wait to find Krause at his apartment and talked with the landlord, the decision was made to contact authorities after he couldn't be found.

As it turned out, Krause had survived a fall while mountain climbing near Ketchum on Sunday, then dragged himself along the ground back to his car because he was unable to walk.

He slid off a precipice and spent part of Sunday and Monday pulling himself along a three-mile trail, according to the Idaho Mountain Express.

"On the way down, I fell,"

it out until morning, but I decided McGovern said. it would be awful cold at night so I set out. I couldn't walk. In order to move, I had to scoot down on my butt."

Students at Xavier described their teacher as someone with a sense of humor who is helpful.

"If we don't understand the material, he goes through it until we get it," said Cayden Chavez, a 10th-grader at Xavier who has been in Krause's class in the past.

David McGovern, a ninth-grader at Xavier, said the teacher is good at making math understandable.

"He knows what he's doing,"

Chavez said that Krause is good at pushing students in his math classes to go further. And that's a trait that suited him for the ordeal on the mountainside, he said.

"He has a lot of perseverance," Chavez said.

After Krause reached his car, he drove to a gas station in Ketchum, and authorities transported him to a hospital. Krause's hip was injured in the fall and he's now at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Attempts to reach Krause were unsuccessful on Thursday.

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# **T.F. police** investigating woman's death at hotel

41-year-old found Sept. 5 in bathtub at Super 7 Motel **By Andrea Jackson** Times-News writer

Twin Falls Police are probing the death of a 46-year-old woman found earlier this month in the bathtub of a local motel room.

The death investigation began at about 6:15 p.m. on Sept. 5 when authorities found the woman in a bathroom at the Super 7 motel, blocks away from the city police station, authorities confirmed Thursday.

This month's death at Super 7 follows another woman's death this year the El Rancho Motel. Both motels are owned by Eric Watte, who on Thursday declined to comment on the deaths.

On Feb. 7, employees at El Rancho found a 41-year-old woman in room 15 with a plastic bag over her head. City police said earlier this month that her

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- Xavier Charter School math teacher DuWayne Fulcher

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## Pat's Picks Three things to do today

#### **Pat Marcantonio**

 Don't sit down and watch TV. Go for a swim. The Gooding Indoor Pool will be open for lap swim from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Information: 934-4237.

• Visit the Haunted Mansions of Albion, open every Friday and Saturday until Halloween. The family-friendly version goes from 4 to 7 p.m. and costs \$5. The full-blown scary event runs from 7 to mid-

night at \$15 per person. • Enjoy the sounds of the Jazz Master Class at 9 a.m. at College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Recital Hall, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. It's free and features the music of jazz instructors.

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.

## Twin Falls man leads Burley police on high-speed chase

#### **By Damon Hunzeker** Times-News writer

BURLEY – Danny James Joles, 21, of Twin Falls, was arrested Monday night on charges of felony eluding, driving under the influence and driving without privileges after allegedly failing to stop for Cassia County Sheriff's Deputy Jarrod Thompson in Burley.

According to his report, Thompson noticed Joles accelerating to pass a construction vehicle on U.S. Highway 30 near Bedke Boulevard, then "passed two more vehicles recklessly at a high rate of speed as it approached the railroad track."

The report continues, "As the truck crossed the railroad tracks it shut off its lights and turned West onto Highway 30 ... The truck continued to accelerate and running."

recklessly pass vehicles with its lights off causing oncoming traffic to swerve to the shoulder of the roadway."

As Thompson followed the truck – his lights on, the suspect's off - the chase reached "a speed of over 100 miles per hour," according to the report, until the suspect "suddenly slowed then abruptly swerved across Highway 30 through a ditch and into the parking lot of On the Spot Cleaning at 235 West Highway 30."

On an adjoining dirt road with a speed limit of 15 mph, Joles allegedly drove faster than 45 mph and, when attempting to turn around, finally got out of the 1992 Ford F250, along with his passenger, unidentified in the report.

According to the report, Joles said, "I'm sorry for

## Budget

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"The word on the street has always been unofficially 6 percent," LeBlanc said

amount to about \$72,000 personnel. less state funding, about the cost of the salary and bene- knowing what a percentage

Legislature to avoid draining

the fund. Jeff Byrne, a spokesman for the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, said For the health district, a it's too soon to know 6 percent holdback would whether the cuts will affect

"Right now without fits for a registered nurse might be, it's just too early at

## **TODAY'S HAPPENINGS**

#### **CHURCH EVENTS**

St. Catherine's Indoor Yard Sale, 3 to 7 p.m., 446 N. State St., Hagerman, 837-4670. Little Flower Catholic Church annual giant indoor flea market, with chili, cinnamon rolls, potato bar, salad bar, nachos and beverages for sale all day, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the church, corner of 16th Street and Oakley Avenue, Burley, 878-7336.

#### **BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS**

Homecoming Ham Dinner, menu: baked ham, garlic mashed potatoes, green beans, homemade rolls and brownie; fundraiser sponsored by Minico Booster Club, 5:30 to 7 p.m., cafeteria gym, Minico High School. \$6 for adults and \$4 for children ages 10 and under, topdog@pmt.org.

#### **CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS**

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

#### FAMILY

Youth Options Extreme grand opening, open gym, pool tables, video games, candy shack and more, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m., Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, \$1 entry fee, 733-8720.

Food Stamp, Medicaid, Cash Assistance and Child Care offices temporarily closed, computer system upgrade taking place, www.healthand welfare.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

## **MORE INSIDE**

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

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, 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 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 a.m., Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for uninsured, 733-4384.

SilverSneakers Fitness Program, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Jerome Senior Center, 212 First Ave. E. no cost for Humana Gold Choice members, \$1 for non-Humana members, 324-5642

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: 866-592-3198.

#### HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Magic Valley Woodturners monthly meeting, demonstration: segmented turning by Alan Johnson; anyone interested may attend, 7 p.m., 150 W. Fourth St. N., Burley, 678-0102.

#### LIBRARY

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

Reminder for Saturday's Gold Wing Road Riders Association new chapter kick-off, for all GWRRA members in Twin Falls and surrounding area; gathering includes door prize raffle, 1 p.m., Pandora's restaurant, 516 Hansen St. S., Twin Falls, membership open to those interested in good times, riding and riding safety, 543-2504 or 1aklady@rtci.net.

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

## Water

#### **Continued from Main 1**

Two private schools in Buhl, Clover Trinity Lutheran School and Deep Creek Mennonite School, are included in the data.

Both schools tested high for arsenic in March 2006, right after the EPA's new effect in January of that a long time." year.

and on, but we feel we've isolated the problems by replacing the pump, the sandtrap, other plumbing improvements. It's kind of like a vehicular issue when you take it into the shop and

been kind of a phantom nesses. But the contamiproblem for several years off nants are especially dangerous to children, who drink more water per pound than adults and are more vulnerable to the effects of many hazardous substances.

"There's a different risk for kids," said Cynthia arsenic standards came into just can't find the source for Dougherty, head of the EPA's Office In Minidoka County, Groundwater and Drinking

But EPA officials acknowledge the agency's database of violations is plagued with errors and omissions. And the agency does not specifically monitor incoming state data on school water quality.

Critics say those practices prevent the government of from reliably identifying the worst offenders - and car-

position, LeBlanc said.

state has a rainy-day fund impacted," Byrne said. available that has \$71.7 miloffset holdbacks.

That's enough to cover a holdback of 5.8 percent, said the State Department of pens to be today. Education.

"The key is what percentfor the governor and 3238.

this point to say whether or For public schools, the not personnel will be

If Otter announces holdlion that could be used to backs today, it would mirror recent history. In 2008, the governor announced holdbacks on the last Friday in Luci Willits, chief of staff for September, which also hap-

Ben Botkin may be age the holdback will be," she reached at bbotkin@magicsaid, adding that it was wise valley.com or 208-735-

News last month that he

bought the Super 7 in

place for "transitional" peo-

hosted a number of vehicles,

an older Dodge Caravan.

On Thursday afternoon,

According to its sign, the

and monthly payment

Andrea Jackson may be

## eath

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death was deemed suicide.

Signs are also pointing December and was renovataway from foul play in the ing it into a cleaner, safer more recent death.

"There does not appear to ple to live. be any criminal activity surrounding the death," said the Super 7's parking lots Twin Falls Police Sgt. Terry Thueson on Thursday in an varying from a new BMW to e-mail.

The investigation "is still open pending the toxicology motel features furnished and coroner's report," said studios, no deposits, paid Thueson. "She was found in utilities, and both weekly the bathroom, in the bathtub."

Twin Falls County Coroner Dennis Chambers did not return a call on reached at ajackson@mag-Thursday for comment.

Watte told the Times- 3380.

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The new standards lowof arsenic in drinking water to 10 parts per billion or less.

> Clover Trinity Lutheran School Administrator Marcus Lutz said the school put a filtration system into place to come into compliance with the federal mandate and wasn't aware of the nearly four-year-old test's results.

"I know we've had to put in some filters ... I've only been here a year and we haven't been out of compliance while I've been here. All of our recent tests indicate we are in compliance with the standard," Lutz ously and regularly tests said.

Deep Creek Mennonite School Board Member Ken Koehn said he. "wasn't aware of the violation," but knew the level of arsenic in the school's drinking water was high at the time but that steps were taken to come into compliance.

School Water Operator Leon Koehn said the school, west of Buhl, spent about \$3,500 for a filtration system around the time the standard became law.

"I don't recall receiving any notification that we were in violation," Koehn said. "Our water's testing are going unreported. has come back below the amount allowed."

Gaylen Smyer, Cassia County School District superintendent, said several measures have been taken this week to alleviate contaminated water problems at Raft River Elementary EPA says the number of vio-School, which was listed for coliform in the water.

"The problems we've had have been bacterial at Malta. It hasn't been heavy metals or other toxins," Smyer said. "We found a problem with the high-pressure system

Minico High School and the ered the allowable amount old Acequia Elementary the report.

> Scott Rogers, superintendent of Minidoka County School District, said there haven't been any major problems with the district's water in recent years, adding that he recalls an issue at Minico High School a few years ago that was promptly remedied.

"It was nothing that was severe or life-threatening," Rogers said.

Rogers stressed that the school district takes its water supply's safety seriwater.

"We take a lot of care to make sure water sources are tested and clean." Rogers said.

In California's farm belt, wells at some schools are so tainted with pesticides that students have taken to stuffing their backpacks with bottled water for fear of getting sick from the drinking fountain.

Experts and children's advocates complain that responsibility for drinking water is spread among too many local, state and federal agencies, and that risks Finding a solution, they say, would require a costly new national strategy for monitoring water in schools.

Schools with unsafe water represent only a small percentage of the nation's 132,500 schools. And the lations spiked over the last decade largely because the government has gradually adopted stricter standards for contaminants such as arsenic and some disinfectants.

and the sandtrap that were could also be found in water to send all violations to the replaced this week ... It's at homes, offices and busi- federal government.

Water.

Still, the EPA does not School were also listed on have the authority to require requirements fail to detect testing for all schools and can only provide guidance on environmental practices. In recent years, students at a Minnesota elementary school fell ill after drinking tainted water. A young girl in Seattle got sick, too.

The AP analyzed a database showing federal drinking water violations from 1998 to 2008 in schools with their own water supplies. The findings:

• Water in about 100 school districts and 2,250 schools breached federal safety standards.

 Those schools and districts racked up more than 5,550 separate violations. In 2008, the EPA recorded 577 violations, up from 59 in 1998 – an increase that officials attribute mainly to tougher rules.

• California, which has the most schools of any state, also recorded the most violations with 612, followed by Ohio (451), Maine (417), Connecticut (318) and Indiana (289).

• The most frequently cited contaminant was coliform bacteria, followed by lead and copper, arsenic and nitrates.

The AP analysis has "clearly identified the tip of an iceberg," said Gina Solomon, a San Francisco physician who serves on an EPA drinking water advisory board. "This tells me there is a widespread problem that needs to be fixed because there are ongoing water quality problems in small and large utilities, as well?"

Schools with wells are ed. required to test their water and report any problems to Many of the same toxins the state, which is supposed

rying out enforcement.

Scientists say the testing dangerous toxins such as lead, which can wreak havoc on major organs and may retard children's learning abilities.

"There is just no excuse for this. Period," said California Sen. Barbara Boxer, Democratic chairwoman of the Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works. "We want to make sure that we fix this problem in a way that it will never happen again, and we can ensure parents that their children will be safe?"

The problem goes beyond schools that use wells. Schools that draw water from public utilities showed contamination, too, especially older buildings where lead can concentrate at higher levels than in most homes.

In schools with lead-soldered pipes, the metal sometimes flakes off into drinking water. Lead levels can also build up as water sits stagnant over weekends and holidays.

Schools that get water from local utilities are not required to test for toxins because the EPA already regulates water providers. That means there is no way to ensure detection of contaminants caused bv schools' own plumbing.

But voluntary tests in Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Seattle and Los Angeles have found dangerous levels of lead in recent years. And experts warn the real risk to schoolchildren is going unreport-

Times-News correspondent Blair Koch and writer Damon Hunzeker contributed to this report.

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**CRUMP?** 

# **Ketchum council challengers sound off**

#### **By Karen Bossick**

**Times-News correspondent** 

this talk about CAVE men in Ketchum?

the sound of Ketchum mayoral candidate Mickey Garcia talking about why he's running for mayor.

"Citizens Against Virtually Everything – that's what's happening in the Planning and Zoning meetings," he said.

"It's pretty clear we're going to have to stop being CAVE men and NIMBYs (not in my backyard). Why isn't 82 percent of (open space in) added. Blaine County enough? It's not economically feasible. It's not good for people trying to make it in this world on low incomes," he added.

Garcia was one of seven mayoral and City Council candidates who turned out for a Meet the Candidates meeting at the Clarion Inn.

challengers; incumbent

Councilman Baird Gourlay were absent.

KETCHUM – What's all turned out to ask questions of the candidates who will run in the Nov. 3 election, Wednesday night it was including a few Ketchum property or businesses owners who can't vote in the city election because they live outside the city limits.

displayed Candidates varying levels of expertise about pending affairs from Garcia, a regular fixture at City Council meetings, to Nina Jonas, who admitted she was "not as well versed as anyone here on these topics." "But I will be," she hastily

Council candidate Lee Chubb noted that Ketchum pushing for some time as a has suffered under a rate of growth that would cause economist Alan Greenspan fits. But he cautioned against quick fixes that would strain resources by giving incentives to developers.

Dollhouse – as a "frivolous, More than 30 people unreasonable expense." The city paid more than twice what the property had been going for a year earlier, she said.

"This town has so much potential, but the current administration doesn't see it," she said.

Council candidate Ed Simon, a former mayor, said he was not the answer for voters who have been happy with the last four years. "But if you're looking for someone who will be cooperative, I'm vour man."

Council candidate Carter Ramsey made a plug for a hostel, which he has been way to attract younger tourists who don't have the money to stay in the area's upscale hotels.

Asked about Sun Valley Resort's proposed hotel at River Run, Shafran expressed Mayoral candidate Phyllis confidence that Sun Valley All those present were Shafran criticized the city's Resort Owner Earl Holding purchase of property near would build a "first-class Mayor Randy Hall and First and Washington streets building," as he has done

coming onto school proper-

Although the charges were

dismissed, Thomas said the

police and school district

response was appropriate in the situation, especially

considering that the threat-

ening note was discovered a

day after the 10th anniver-

sary of the Columbine

potentially serious situation

trict and local law enforce-

ment for taking immediate

actions to insure the protec-

tion of the students and fac-

"We still viewed this as a

school shootings.

built.

past 10 years. "Height is not a deal

breaker. I lived in Europe and it's the mass that counts," he said. "The paranoia over height is just another way to keep something from happening in your backyard."

Council candidate Peter internet.com.

- the former location of The with everything else he's Lewis said any approval of height would ultimately Garcia said he's supported depend on the building's every hotel project for the design. But he does believe that the city needs to overhaul and streamline its building permit process.

"We need to allow people to get permits," he said.

Karen Bossick may be reached at kbossick@coxSteve Crump is on vacation. His column will return Oct. 2.

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# **Charges tossed for Wood River student in threat case**

#### **By Ariel Hansen** Times-News writer

Charges against a Wood River High School student for leaving a threatening note were dropped this County Prosecutor Iim Thomas.

note was found at the school, leading to the arrest of a 15-year-old student on a misdemeanor charge of the end of the school year. threatening violence on school grounds.

the alleged threat (note) did their parents. For several not meet the requirements days, students were searched of the statute," Thomas wrote in an e-mail to the *Times-News.* "Specifically the alleged threat was not specific to any particular been identified because he is

not specifically state that a the school and barred from firearm would be used and the threat was not specific as ty. to it going to happen on school grounds."

The threatening note was taken seriously by law week, at the request of Blaine enforcement at the time, and for several days there was heavy patrolling by Hailey On April 21, a threatening police and Blaine County Sheriff's Office personnel, followed by a greater-thanusual police presence until

Immediately after the and applaud the school disthreat, many students were "The basic reason was that held home from school by going into the building and ulty," Thomas wrote. their movements around campus were curtailed.

The student, who has not group or individual, it did a minor, was expelled from 3475.

Ariel Hansen may be reached at ahansen@magicvalley.com or 208-788-

## Kimberly residents question bond proposal

By Ben Botkin Times-News writer

final bill will be when the meets all the costs. increase takes effect.

"It's certainly not to pro-

leaves it unclear what their that covers the bond and

KIMBERLY - Kimberly residents have a choice to about is the bottom line – make this November on what it's going to cost me at that," Overacre said. whether to support a bond proposal for water infra- Eric Carter, a resident. structure improvements that will increase their water sentiment. rates.

ers' approval, Kimberly Eisenhower, another resiwould receive \$1 million with dent. "They don't know no repayment requirement and another \$5.6 million from the Idaho Department Kimberly. In a way, the city's of Environmental Quality to in uncharted territory be paid back in up to 30 years at a 1 percent interest rate. currently. That means city improvements that include water meters, a new well, storage tanks and emergency backup generators.

Under the proposal, water change in another way: from a flat rate to a metered systhat's a change that leaves unanswered among residents.

flat rate that's \$34.90 and is rate. "We're going to go back scheduled to increase to and talk to our engineering \$36.64 in October before the more about what we can do election. If the bond passes, the \$36.64 flat rate will change to an average rate of water users.

that the "average rate" is an process. ambiguous way to describe

Twin Falls County

Thursday arraignments

William Dale Praegitzer, 42, Twin

substance, possession of para-

phernalia, public defender

appointed, Nov. 24 pretrial,

recognizance release

Falls; driving under the influence, possession of a controlled

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the end of the month," said

"I'm voting on a big ques-If the proposal passes vot- tion mark," said Iim what anybody's usage is."

And therein lies the rub for because it has no meters The money would fund officials currently cannot tell what an individual's usage is and accurately calculate a rate per gallons that reflects that.

Mayor Dave Overacre said rates would go up, but also that the meeting brought out good feedback.

"I thought we had a lot of tem for water bills. And people come through the doors a lot of good questions questions and great comments," he said, adding that he under-

Currently, residents pay a stands questions about the to answer that question adequately."

Once there are meters, the \$57.80 among Kimberly city will have data for setting a final rate, Overacre said, Residents at an open adding that there will be house on Wednesday said tweaking in the early

He stressed that the goal is the proposed change and simply for a rate structure

Mitchell J. McRoberts, 19, Twin

Tamara J. Redgrave, 41, Twin Falls; three counts aggravated

ing, \$10,000 bond, public

defender appointed

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in arraignment

Falls; lewd conduct with a minor,

public defender appointed, walk-

battery, Oct. 2 preliminary hear-

"The only thing I care mote a profit at the end of the year or anything like

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## Idaho State asks chairman of physics department to resign over visa violation

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

of the University physics department was asked to resign his post after allowing an Ecuadorian without proper visa papers however, because Calderon to teach in the classroom, a school spokesman said.

Steven Shropshire has Pocatello campus. been with the university since 1991 and was promoted to department chair another school, Garner in July. The college of arts and sciences dean asked list Idaho State University Shropshire to resign his as his official employer post on Wednesday, university spokesman Graham teaching there. Garner said.

Shropshire is

plane crash

NAMPA AP) – A small.

experimental plane crashed

during testing at the Nampa

Airport in western Idaho,

not immediately released, but

police say he was an adult from

Nampa Fire Department says

the single-seat, two-engine

aircraft was built by the pilot

Davies says the pilot was

testing the plane around

11 a.m. Thursday when it took

off, lost power and crashed. He

says the plane testing was

intended to stay on the ground

but for some reason the plane

Administration is investigat-

The Federal Aviation

The name of the pilot was

Richard Davies of the

killing the pilot.

the Nampa area.

and a partner.

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as a professor, Garner said. As department chair,

BOISE - The new chair Shropshire wanted profes-Idaho State sor Hector Calderon to from September 2008 to ference whether he's teach three upper-division August 2009. classes this semester.

didn't have a current H1B

Calderon has legally worked for at least one said, but his visa needed to assist students until his before he could begin

Carleton College, a pristill vate liberal arts college in

employed by the university Northfield, Minn., con- that Calderon was allowed firmed Calderon was in the classroom without employed there as a visiting professor of physics

Last week, administra-University officials said tors at the Idaho universiprofessor they told him to hold off, ty's college of arts and sciences reported that Calderon was found teachvisa to work on the ing classes without proper visa documentation.

Shropshire said college officials told him he could let Calderon informally visa paperwork was processed but then they recanted on their decision about two weeks ago, the Idaho State Journal reports.

proper documentation. "It doesn't make a dif-

teaching or tutoring or volunteering, none of those are allowed without an HB1 visa," Garner said.

Shropshire could not be reached by The Associated Press on Thursday. The university's physics department said he would be out of the office until Monday.

Calderon will be allowed to work at the university once his visa papers are in order, Garner said.

"Once that's done, hopefully we'll be able to bring The university denies him in to teach," he said.

## **Nez Perce Tribe opens gill-netting** Nampa small season on Snake, Clearwater rivers

LEWISTON (AP) - The Nez Perce Tribe has opened a commercial gill-net fishing season on the Snake and Clearwater rivers.

Joe Oatman with the tribe's Department of Fisheries Resources says the tribe worked with fisheries managers from neighboring needed for spawning at only a handful of steelhead states and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in developing the season. It's designed to increase the tribal share of the steelhead harvest.

"In time, the tribe hopes to gradually build its capacity to catch its share of the steelhead fishery harvest," Oatman told the Lewiston Tribune. "The other fishery agencies have, and continue to, support this type of approach."

"In time, the tribe hopes to gradually build its capacity to catch its share of the steelhead fisherv harvest. The other fishery agencies have, and continue to, support this type of approach." - Joe Oatman with the Nez Perce Tribe's Department of **Fisheries Resources** 

hatcheries is split evenly between tribal fisherman and sport anglers in northwestern states. But for decades, the tribe wasn't able to come close to catching its share of steelhead using traditional fishing methods like dip nets, gaffing and hook and line.

began authorizing its commercial fisherman to use gill nets.

The first two years, the The number of hatchery gill-net seasons were only salmon and steelhead not open during the winter and basis.

were caught. Last year, the season opened in October, and tribal fisherman harvested more steelhead, as well as some coho salmon. So far, only a few dozen

steelhead and fall Chinook salmon have been caught with gill nets, Oatman said.

The gill-net season is only Four years ago, the tribe open to tribal members who have a commercial fishing permit from the tribe. The gill-netters must also report the number and species of fish they catch on a weekly

# Jerome, Shoshone plugged into Idaho **Education Network**

#### **By John Plestina** Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - Jerome and Shoshone high schools are the first Magic Valley schools connected to a highspeed broadband network with the help of nearly \$3 million in federal stimulus funding.

Each Idaho high school and public college is expected to be brought online to the Idaho Education Network through a phased implementation approach within three years.

Similar to interactive television that delivers college courses to remote sites in several states, IEN will deliver courses to small high schools that otherwise could not offer them through the Idaho Digital Learning Academy, and will eventually offer corporate and public safety training.

A second phase of IEN will connect schools in Twin Falls, Bliss, Carey, Gooding, Hagerman, Kimberly and Richfield this fall.

Director Garry Lough demonstrated what looks like a remote control used in homes during a meeting Wednesday with community leaders in Shoshone.

"The top part of the remote is kind of like a DVD-VCR remote on steroids. The bottom half is like a cell phone," he said.

He used the remote like a cell phone to call Jerome High School. Then he brought up a classroom at JHS on a screen for the audience at the school in Shoshone.

remote on steroids is I can icvalley.com or 208-358control the camera," Lough

said. Then he used the handheld device to make the camera in Jerome pan across the classroom.

"No longer are you isolated in Shoshone. You can go anywhere," Lough said.

He said the program came about in Idaho following a lawsuit in Wyoming where a small community sued, seeking the same educational opportunities that are offered in Cheyenne and Laramie.

Lough said a similar program in Utah that now has about 500 remote sites came as an answer to efforts to remove educational obstacles.

"When Gov. (C.L. "Butch") Otter was granted \$40 million of discretionary funding, he thought it was time to lay this foundation," Lough said.

John Miller, the College of Southern Idaho's instructional dean, said CSI's system is a little different but will be able to send out coursework.

"It would be very simple IEN Communications to send out to several places," he said.

"The trick is when you're doing lab experiments, but that's not the showstopper," Miller said, suggesting that in such cases students would need to come periodically to CSI for practical labs.

Miller said the IEN allows for multiple remote sites with as few as two students in a given location to combine participants to achieve a widespread but suitable student body for each class.

John Plestina may be "What I meant by a reached at jplestina@mag-7062.

# **State labor officials: Extend benefits for jobless**

#### **By Carolyn Thompson** Associated Press writer

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. -Labor commissioners from 18 states, including Idaho, urged the U.S. Senate on Thursday to act immediately to extend unemployment benefits for 300,000 people who will exhaust theirs in



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New iobless claims drop unexpectedly.

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It also would preserve through 2010 the \$25 that being willing to accept a job was added to people's weekly unemployment checks by

the United States?"

John Lasky, 48, of Lewiston, north of Buffalo, said his unemployment check has allowed him to keep his home since losing his job as a district manager last November. Despite that pays considerably less than the more than \$50,000

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another week.

"We're here because we are facing an unemployment crisis of epic proportions," said New York Labor Commissioner M. Patricia Smith, surrounded by counterparts from around the country. "Families are suffering. Unless further action is taken, more suffering is on the horizon."

The group urged the Senate to follow the House's lead and agree to give the jobless in states with unemployment rates topping 8.5 unemployment is 15.2 per- tion seeking even broader immediate effect would be 300,000 of the 400,000 people whose benefits would stop this month. it would protect more than 1 next?"" million people.

people," Geskey, director of the Association Unemployment Insurance Agency in Michigan, where leadership passed a resolu-

Braden Pivirotto of Forestville, Calif., who recently graduated from Santa Clara University with a business degree, looks at a job listing wall Sept. 10 at the Connect! Job Seeker Center in Sunnyvale, Calif.

percent an additional 13 cent, the highest in the extensions of benefits as a weeks of benefits. The nation. "They are our mothers, our fathers, our brothto keep help flowing to ers, our sisters, our sons and daughters. My staff ... are from the federal government already receiving calls from desperate people wonder-Through the end of the year, ing, 'What are we going to do

The labor officials were in "These are not faceless Niagara Falls for the annual said Stephen meeting of the National expand the 13-week extenof Workforce Agencies, whose

way to keep the unemployed from ending up on welfare.

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"The cost then will shift to the state and local governments, and we know how difficult times are," Smith said.

The resolution asks Congress to eventually State sion to all states and provide a 20-week extension for high unemployment states.





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the stimulus act passed last February.

Said Keith Kelly, commissioner of the Montana Department of Labor and Industry, "8.5 percent is just a number. There are people behind all of those numbers stacked up and that help is wherever you're at in ment data.

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he was earning before, the father of two said the competition for work is fierce.

The recession, which began in December 2007, has eliminated a net total of 6.9 million jobs and an average of six unemployed workers are competing for every needed universally, job, according to govern-

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She is a native of Twin Falls and is eager to begin her health care profession in the Magic Valley. In her spare time, she enjoys outdoor recreational activities including fishing, camping, mountain biking, running, horse riding, and skiing.



# Glenn Beck's homecoming riles up people in Was

#### **By Manuel Valdes** Associated Press writer

MOUNT VERNON, Wash. -Glenn Beck's visit to his hometown Norris, a Republican. "I was really in Washington state this weekend seemed simple enough on the surface, with a ceremonial key to the I became aware he was on CNN ... city awaiting him and the mayor I decided to recognize him for his naming the day in the Fox News personality's honor.

But this being Glenn Beck, nothing is that easy.

Groups have demonstrated on the streets and in city council commentator's visit. Petitions ple 60 miles north of Seattle. have been collected calling on the cancellation of the visit. A small says: "Glenn Beck & Hatred not welcome here." And the leader of a nearby city has offered the key to his city to Jon Stewart in sort of a mayoral rebuttal.

Welcome home, Glenn.

Mount Vernon Mayor Bud Norris came up with the idea to ture and civic discourse or not? I honor Beck, proclaiming Sept. 26 as "Glenn Beck Day" as a way to honor his success as a nationally known broadcaster. The event at sold out.

The media circus and the strong

not fazed Norris, who says people have sent him gifts from across the country to give to Beck.

"I knew him here as a kid." said unaware, really, of what he was doing in the last 25 years or so until professional achievement, not for his political views."

Nearly on cue, though, the announcement sparked a wave of opposition, riling up the liberal base in and around Mount Vernon, meetings over the conservative an agricultural city of 31.000 peo-

> In neighboring Whatcom County, where Beck went to high offered the keys to his city to Stewart, the host of Comedy Central's "The Daily Show."

"For me the bottom-line issue is, is somebody adding to the national conversation in a good way, are they adding to civic culdon't think Glenn Beck does. I think Jon Stewart does," said and mocked Seattle residents. Bellingham Mayor Dan Pike.

which Beck is scheduled to speak diately return phone calls seeking comment on the proposal.



The New York Times/AP photo

business owner put up a sign that school, the mayor of Bellingham Mayor Bud Norris of Mount Vernon, Wash., stands outside City Hall on Sept. 4. Conservative talk show host Glenn Beck grew up in Mount Vernon, where the move by Norris to honor him has led to protests.

> honor and proud to be from there." Beck added he learned the value of hard work at his family bakery.

In his show, though, Beck poked fun at the surrounding controversy

"I'm afraid of even landing in my Comedy Central did not imme- own home state. It used to be sane in Seattle. In the outlying areas, it used to be sane. Now, not so In a statement, Beck said "the much," Beck said on his radio show

people and I'm humbled by this of these people in Seattle ... They don't have a life. They're out hugging salmon and setting them free?

> Beck's roots in Washington are deep. His father ran a bakery in boycott of his Fox show and many downtown Mount Vernon. His mother drowned while boating in the Puget Sound when he was a teenager.

Bellingham and attended Sehome event, despite opposition from his public reaction over the event has people of Mt. Vernon are great on Sept. 2. "You don't know some High School. Throughout his days own city council.

here, he seemed keen on making a living on radio and television, landing radio and television gigs early on and a DJ job out of high school.

"I remember very well, him laying out his life goal at 12, 13 years old." said Bruce Wersen, one of Beck's childhood friends and now a local pastor. He wanted to "follow in the footsteps of Johnny Carson?'

Beck's fame has soared exponentially since then as he got a show on CNN three years ago and later moved to Fox. From his syndicated radio program and TV show, Beck has become a vocal critic of President Obama and shepherds a strong national following. His targets are standard conservative targets: illegal immigration, big government spending, and so on.

On a guest spot appearance in a Fox News morning show earlier this year, Beck said Obama had "deep-seated hatred for white people." That comment sparked a companies pulled their advertisements.

Norris saw the controversy after the Obama comment, but he In high school, he moved to forged ahead with his plans for the



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"It gives me cautious optimism about the possibility of improving this result and developing a more effective AIDS vaccine. This is something that we can do." — Dr. Anthony Fauci, the director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases in a telephone interview after the announcement that an experimental vaccine has prevented infection with the AIDS virus

## EDITORIAL

# First step to economic development? A face and a phone number

cross southern Idaho and northern Utah, it's hard to miss the roadside billboards bearing the image of Salt Lake City personal injury lawyer Craig Swapp.

A smiling Swapp is holding up the index finger of his right hand. "One Call, That's All," reads the slogan next to his face. The phone number, of course, is in even larger

type. Swapp, of course, is

trolling for ambulances for his 13-attorney firm to chase, but his marketing campaign may be instructive for the Twin Falls area in attracting businesses.

For though there are plenty of economic developers around here, there's no point person. And there must be, starting today.

Until three years ago, it was the city of Twin Falls' economic development director, Dave McAlindin – widely respected and notably accessible. If an out-ofthe-area investor had

questions about, say, building a plant in Burley, McAlindin was more than happy to hook him or her up with the appropriate people – today and cheer-lead the process along the way.

But McAlindin is luring business to Glendale, Ariz., nowadays. So if you're interested in building a widget factory in the Twin Falls area, it's not clear where you'd start.

With Twin Falls' current economic director. Melinda Anderson? Or Southern Idaho **Economic Development Organization Executive** Director Jan Rogers? How about Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce CEO Shawn Barigar, or College of Southern Idaho President Jerry Beck, or Region IV Development Director Joe Herring, or Business Plus Executive Director Kent Just? Business owners looking to relocate or expand aren't interested in wasting time asking 20 questions. They want to know what the area has to offer - from electric rates to tax incentives and they want to know now. If a community has its act together enough to be responsive the first time, that's an advantage. We're not sure that's the case anymore in Twin Falls, which has fragmented economic development efforts since McAlindin left. Maybe that's why the city hasn't landed a major employer - Jayco was the last one - since McAlindin left. Whatever course economic development takes in the future, it needs a leader – preferably someone with encyclopedic local knowledge and the political juice to call up Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter or Department of Commerce Director Don Dietrich and ask for help if it's needed. There are folks like that in the greater Twin Falls area; it's just a question of recruiting them and putting the word out how they can be reached.

# No more troops to Afghanistan

OTABLE

n an autumn night in 1415, in their anxiety-filled camp on the "vasty fields of France," the English waited for the dawn that would bring them to battle at Agincourt "upon St. Crispin's day."

The king's generals feared they could not win without more troops. Shakespeare has the earl of Westmoreland say: "O that we now had here/But one ten thousand of those men in England/ That do no work today!"



But Henry V answers: "No my fair cousin ... God's will I pray thee, wish not one man more."

The king, in the most memorable call to war in all literature, says he does not want his "happy few," his "band of brothers," to have to share the glory, but the truth was he hadn't more troops to spare.

Henry's admonishment to the earl was recalled some five-and-a-half centuries after Agincourt when another general, William Westmoreland, wanted to throw more soldiers into Vietnam. He, too, was turned down.

With General Stanley A. McChrystal's report calling for additional troops now public, President Obama will soon have his King Henry moment; whether or not to send more troops into the ever-worsening war in Afghanistan. Much depends on his definition of the mission. Is it to defeat the Taliban in battle as Henry defeated the flower of French chivalry? There will be no famous victories in the irregular warfare that has so marked Afghanistan over the centuries.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Is it to create a viable, democratic, centralized state on a Western model? When he came to power, Obama seemed to realize that the mission of his predecessor, George W. Bush, was too ambitious and that he should settle for simply making Afghanistan inhospitable to Al Qaeda. In the meantime, however, "mission creep" - the tendency of any mission to expand and grow if it is not carefully pruned – has been the order of the day. Obama runs the risk of turning Afghanistan into a fullfledged dependency of the United States.

Recently, when asked if he risked the fate of Lyndon Johnson whose presidency was consumed by a war started by his predecessors, but which he chose to reinforce, Obama replied: "You have to learn lessons from history. On the other hand, each historical moment is different. You never step into the same river twice. And so Afghanistan is not Vietnam.'

Afghanistan may not be Vietnam, but it has its own river of history that Obama is stepping into. Centuries of conquerors have found

that river too swift and the currents too confusing to navigate.

In the 19th century, the British, having conquered India, looked upon Afghanistan "as a menace, shadowy, but none the less formidable to the peace and security of their North Western territories," as W.K. Fraser-Tytler wrote 60 years ago. The description could fit America's view of Afghanistan if you substitute North America for North Western territories. But it wasn't so much the threat of Afghan hordes pouring through the Khyber Pass that finally alarmed the British. It was political disintegration and chaos in Afghanistan at the time. Who might fill the vacuum?

For 200 years the essential fact about Western intervention in Afghanistan has been fear of what other foreigners might do there, not Afghanistan itself.

Obama should not abandon Afghanistan. International efforts to develop the country should continue, and force levels should be kept to the level necessary to keep Al Qaeda from regaining a foothold. But we stand at a crossroads. We can keep a sustainable military and civilian effort in play in Afghanistan, or we can basically take over the country and face down the growing civil and holy wars that have little to do with the reason we invaded Afghanistan in the first place. This decision is more important than the number of troops.

Rather than becoming the new Russians who found themselves hated foreigners, we should accept more modest goals.

The history of Afghanistan suggests that we are not equipped to make over the country to our liking, and the history of the United States suggests that Americans give up these efforts sooner rather than later.

King Henry had technology on his side at Agincourt. The long bow was the Predator Drone of its day. But Americans are not interested in hundred-year wars, which is what the English were engaged in on that St. Crispin's Day.

H.D.S. Greenway's is a columnist for the Boston Globe.

Who's in charge of economic development in the Twin Falls area? The out-

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#### City Park not the right place for memorial

Regarding whether an Armenian memorial should be placed in the city park:

Being half-Armenian, I have been aware of the Armenian genocides my whole life. My grandfather was the lone survivor when his entire large family was massacred by the Turks. Still, he died years later when my mother was only 3, from Turkish-inflicted injuries. Armenians have been consumed for a century because, during the genocides, the entire world (including Britain and the United States) looked away and refused to help while the most heinous atrocities were committed against this ethnic group. Two million to 3 million exterminated Armenians would happily have entered gas chambers rather than endured their slow torturous deaths. (Most were marched by the tens of thousands many miles into the deserts to die of exposure, thirst and starvation so that the Turks could hide the evidence of the genocides.)

Unlike the Jewish people, the Armenians have never been satisfied by having any kind of official recognition of or apology/resolution offered

for what took place. That is why they desire this memorial.

While I am passionate about the grave injustices and utter deprivation of human rights afforded the Armenians, I somehow do not believe the Twin Falls City Park is the proper venue for such a memorial. A public memorial should be meaningful to the community at large and the Armenian issue, here, now, is not.

A suggestion: Why not erect a monument honoring the Magic Valley as a safe harbor for the oppressed? Oualifying ethnic groups could provide synopses for the monument giving their own historical records of what led them to become part of our community and expressing thanks for the assistance and opportunities given them. That is something we can all relate to, and gives all citizens of Twin Falls a rightful sense of pride. Let the education begin!

AMELIA MOTT Kimberly

#### **Urban Renewal, city** leaders need a plan

Goodbye, Dell, along with other businesses along Blue Lakes – though Dell was the biggest shock in these

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#### tough times.

Don't forget to thank and use the ones that are still here: Solo Cup, Jayco, Lamb Weston, Seastroms, Amalgamated and Falls Brand. These are contributors who have invested in our city. Not to mention the smaller businesses that have made a home here. From tractor companies, retail stores, building supplies to even the new motels and restaurants. I have seen many of these companies have to lay off people or regroup and change the way they do business to survive but they are still here.

We really need Urban Renewal and the city leaders to get it together. It's a matter of too little, too late.

We shouldn't wait for the cash cow to invest in downtown. We have some local people who try but get the runaround from Urban

Renewal or they have to go to great extreme to get buildings open. Boise is made up of 58 percent small businesses. Jerome and Burley seem to be growing with small ventures. Where are we going wrong? We need to stop spreading Twin Falls out and bring it back to downtown.

We, the citizens of Twin Falls, all have a voice on this and many other issues. There are many meetings listed on the city Web site. Get involved; we could change the way things get done.

Just remember, say thanks to the businesses that are still here. Hopefully they stay and it's not yours or my job on the line.

#### JIM SCHOUTEN Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Jim Schouten is a candidate for the Twin Falls City Council in the Nov. 3 election).

## THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS



# Why Tom DeLay's gotta dance

ASHINGTON – Tom DeLay was icing his foot and resting his booty.

On Monday, his debut as a dancing fool (or just a fool, depending on whom you talk to), he had started at 10 a.m. and ended at 10 p.m., and his pre-stress fracture was acting up.

"It swole up a little bit," he said, on the phone from Los Angeles. "The doctor says to keep icing it."

That meant a delay in learning the tango from Cheryl Burke, his partner on ABC's "Dancing With the Stars" who blessedly had never heard of the guy once dubbed "The Meanest Man in Congress" when he was first assigned to her.

"Cheryl says the tango's macho, arrogant and aggressive, and I said, 'That's me,'" he recalled.

The Hammer, who in rehearsal admitted to feeling like "a complete goose" – and not simply because he had his golf shirt tucked into his sweat pants – is clinging to his Texas machismo even as he follows Cheryl's instruction to find his "feminine side."

"I'm being more feminine and a little prissy," he said, using a word that smacks of uber-alpha "I am not gay even though I have on heels and sparkles and want a disco-ball trophy" overcompensation. "My brain is telling my hips, 'We don't do that? It's not like a speech or a press conference. This is exposing your soul.

"At the beginning, I told Cheryl, 'No rhinestones, no frilly shirts and no pink? Well, it didn't take Cheryl two seconds to put rhinestones on me. And she swears she's going to put ruffles on me for the tango — probably pink?"

It might be a sign of the apocalypse — a frilly Tom DeLay shimmying away from an indictment and onto "Dancing." It's certainly a blazing reminder that in our lowbrow-loving, no-attention-span culture, most any scoundrel can do the redemption tango simply by being a good sport.

"I'm very excited for people to see the real Tom DeLay," the former House majority leader said. The Hammer vigorously flipped his fanny and played air guitar to the tune of the Troggs' "Wild Thing," a song



keep their votes in line. Now he says he and his daughter have "a strategy to whip the vote" on "Dancing."

"Nothing complicated," he said. "Twitter. Facebook. My daughter taught me how to tweet."

The former exterminator drove the loony Clinton impeachment, pushed the nutty Terri Schiavo legislation, gutted the House ethics committee, engaged in gerrymandering schemes, enhanced the pay-to-play political culture and made the Republican Party so sulfurously partisan, ethically suspect and God-centric that voters recoiled.

He dropped out of politics in 2006 after a campaign finance violation indictment and ties to the Jack Abramoff lobbying scandal.

I asked DeLay about Citizens for Responsibility and Ethics, a watchdog group that had a "Dancing" watching party at a bar here featuring Hammer-tinis — an occasion to reiterate that DeLay was corrupt and should go to jail.

"I wish I could have gone," said a cheery DeLay, adding that he's not worried that his foes will skew the voting. "You can't vote against somebody. You can only vote for me or somebody else."

Would he want to be on another reality show? "No," he said. "I'd probably end up killing somebody on 'Big Brother'"

Maureen Dowd is a columnist for The New York Times. Write to her at mdowd@nytimes.com.



Do we owe the French and other Europeans a second look when it comes to their willingness to exercise power in today's world? Was it really fair for some to call the French and other Europeans "cheese-eating surrender monkeys?" Is it time to restore the French in "French fries" at the congressional dining room, and stop calling them "Freedom Fries?"

Why do I ask these profound questions?

Because we are once again having one of those big troop debates: Do we send more forces to Afghanistan, and are we ready to do what it takes to "win" there? This argument will be framed in many ways, but you can set your watch on these chestthumpers: "toughness," "grit," "fortitude," "willingness to do whatever it takes to realize big stakes" – all the qualities we tend

to see in ourselves, with some justification, but not in Europeans.

But are we really that tough? If the metric is a willingness to send troops to Iraq and Afghanistan and consider the use of force against Iran, the answer is yes. And we should be eternally grateful to the Americans willing to go off and fight those fights. But in another way – when it comes to doing things that would actually weaken the people we are sending our boys and girls to fight – we are total wimps. We are, in fact, the wimps of the world. We are, in fact, so wimpy our politicians are afraid to even talk about how wimpy we are.

How so? France today generates nearly 80 percent of its electricity from nuclear power plants, and it has managed to deal with



all the radioactive waste issues without any problems or panics. And us? We get about 20 percent and have not been able or willing to build one new nuclear plant since the Three Mile Island accident in 1979, even though that accident led to no deaths or injuries to plant workers or neighbors. We're too afraid to store nuclear waste deep in Nevada's Yucca Mountain – totally safe – at a time when French mayors clamor to have reactors in their towns to create jobs. In short, the French stayed the course on clean nuclear power,

despite Three Mile Island and Chernobyl, and we ran for cover. How about Denmark? Little Denmark, sweet, never-hurt-a-fly Denmark, was hit hard by the 1973 Arab oil embargo. In 1973. Denmark got all its oil from the Middle East. Today? Zero. Why? Because Denmark got tough. It imposed on itself a carbon tax, a roughly \$5-agallon gasoline tax, made massive investments in energy efficiency and in systems to generate energy from waste, along with a discovery of North Sea oil (about 40 percent of its needs).

And us? When it comes to raising gasoline taxes or carbon taxes — at a perfect time like this when prices are already low — our politicians tell us it is simply "off the table."

So I repeat, who is the real tough guy here? "The first rule of warfare According to the energy economist Phil Verleger, a \$1 tax on gasoline and diesel fuel would raise about \$140 billion a year. If I had that money, I'd devote 45 cents of each dollar to pay down the deficit and satisfy the debt hawks, 45 cents to pay for new health care and 10 cents to cushion the burden of such a tax on the poor and on those who need to drive long distances.

is: 'Take the high ground? Even the simplest Taliban fighter knows that,' said David Rothkopf, energy consultant and author of "Superclass." "The strategic high ground in the world — whether it is in the Middle East or vis-a-vis difficult countries like Russia and Venezuela — is to be less dependent on oil. And yet, we simply refuse to seize it."

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Such a tax would make our economy healthier by reducing the deficit, by stimulating the renewable energy industry, by strengthening the dollar through shrinking oil imports and by helping to shift the burden of health care away from business to government so our companies can compete better globally. Such a tax would make our population healthier by expanding health care and reducing emissions. Such a tax would make our national

security healthier by shrinking our dependence on oil from countries that have drawn a bull's-eye on our backs and by increasing our leverage over petrodictators, like those in Iran, Russia and Venezuela, through shrinking their oil incomes.

In sum, we would be physically healthier, economically healthier and strategically healthier. And yet, amazingly, even talking about such a tax is "off the table" in Washington. You can't mention it. But sending your neighbor's son or daughter to risk their lives in Afghanistan? No problem. Talk away. Pound your chest.

I am not sure what the right troop number is for Afghanistan; I need to hear more. But I sure know this: There is something wrong when our country is willing to consider spending more lives and treasure in Afghanistan, where winning is highly uncertain, but can't even talk about a gasoline tax, which is win, win, win, win, win — with no uncertainty at all.

So, I ask yet again: Who are the real cheese-eating surrender monkeys in this?

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that came out in the mid-60s when the teenager was starting at Baylor University in Waco.

"I used to gator to this song in my wild days before I was kicked out of Baylor," he said. "I was so good they nicknamed me 'Gator.""

No gatoring on campus, though. The Southern Baptist college banned dancing for 151 years, relenting in 1996.

"Somebody gave the school a student union building that had the most beautiful dance floor you ever saw with the provision that if we ever had a dance, they'd tear it down," he said. "We had our dances off campus, in hotel rooms and parking lots."

So DeLay, 62, cutting loose in his orthopedic shoes with the cha-cha and his Texas mugshot grin was the Lipitor version of the finale of "Footloose." The judges gave him tepid scores in Monday's male dance-off, but a scandal-plagued former Dallas Cowboy and George Hamilton's glossy son rated lower.

The man whose house was christened "Macho Manor" back in his party-boy, "Hot Tub Tom" days in the Texas Legislature compared looking for his feminine side to "knocking on a closed door." But he gave it a shot during his cha-cha by winking and pointing at Bruno Tonioli, the effervescently effeminate judge.

"You're crazier than Sarah Palin!" Bruno shouted when a winded DeLay was done swiveling in a leopard-skinsequin-trimmed brown getup.

"I think that's a great compliment," DeLay told me afterward.

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# Feds: Suspect hit beauty stores for bomb supplies

#### By Tom Hays and Devlin Barrett Associated Press writers

NEW YORK – An Afghan immigrant who received explosives training from al-Qaida went from one beauty supply store to another, buying up large quantities of ry of national terrorism ums and hotels nationwide. hydrogen peroxide and nailpolish remover, in a chilling plot to build bombs for attacks on U.S. soil, authorities charged Thursday.

Najibullah Zazi, a 24-yearold shuttle driver at the Denver airport, was indicted Holder said in Washington, in New York on charges of conspiracy to use weapons of mass destruction. Investigators found bomb-making instructions on his computer's hard drive and said Zazi used a hotel room in ciates in New York who were Colorado to try to cook up in on the plot. explosives a few weeks ago before a trip to New York.

this could be the first operating al-Qaida cell to be few days that they feared Zazi uncovered inside the U.S. since the Sept. 11, 2001, planning to detonate homeattacks. Over the past few days, talk of the possible plot set off the most intense flurwarnings since the aftermath of 9/11.

Prosecutors said they have yet to establish exactly when London transit system. They and where the Zazi attacks were supposed to take place. But Attorney General Eric "We believe any imminent threat arising from this case has been disrupted."

A law enforcement official told The Associated Press on Thursday that Zazi had asso-

Denver last weekend and was reached the city. The official The extent of Zazi's ties to charged along with his father spoke on condition of al-Qaida was unclear, but if and a New York City imam anonymity because the

the allegations prove true, with lying to investigators. investigation continues. Authorities said in the past and others might have been made bombs on New York trains, and warnings went out to transit systems, stadi-

> Explosives built with hydrogen peroxide killed 52 people four years ago in the are easy to conceal and detonate, and last week's warnings asked authorities to be on the lookout for them.

A law enforcement official said Thursday that authorities had been so worried about Zazi – and that his Sept. 10 trip to New York City coincided with a visit by President Barack Obama that they considered arrest-Zazi was arrested in ing him as soon as he



SOURCE: International Panel on Fissile Materials

## **Obama-led U.N. council backs** plan to halt nuclear weapons

#### **By Charles J. Hanley** Associated Press writer

UNITED NATIONS -With President Obama presiding, the U.N. Security Council on Thursday unanimously endorsed a sweeping strategy aimed at halting the spread of nuclear weapons and ultimately eliminating them, to usher in a world with "undiminished security for all."

"That can be our destiny," Obama declared after the 15nation body adopted the historic, U.S.-initiated resolution at an unprecedented summit session. "We will leave this meeting with a renewed determination to achieve this shared goal."

not ratified the CTBT. pushing for ratification next might fail to detect cheaters.

year. The Senate objected to Republican opposition the measure because the U.S. defeated the test-ban pact in might need to test its the U.S. Senate in 1999, and weapons to assure reliability, Obama is expected to face and there were concerns similar GOP opposition in international monitoring

Zazi left a Denver court Thursday without commenting and will be transferred soon to New York. He and his lawyer have denied he is a terrorist.

In unrelated terrorism ago. cases elsewhere around the country Thursday:

• Michael C. Finton, a 29year-old man who idolized American-born Taliban soldier John Walker Lindh, was said. The decoy device was U.S. military personnel.

arrested after attempting to provided by an undercover detonate what he thought FBI agent. Federal officials was a bomb inside a van outside a federal courthouse in Maher Husein Smadi, who is Springfield, Ill., officials charged with attempting to said. FBI agents had infiltrat ed the alleged plot months

• A 19-year-old Jordanian was arrested after placing under arrest since July on what he thought was a bomb at a downtown Dallas skyscraper, federal prosecutors prosecutors of plotting to kill

said the case against Hosam use a weapon of mass destruction, is unrelated to the Illinois case.

• Two North Carolina men international terrorism charges were also accused by



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The lengthy document was aimed, in part, at the widely denounced nuclear programs of Iran and North Korea, although they were not named. It also reflected Obama's ambitious agenda to embrace treaties and other agreements leading toward a nuclear weapon-free world, some of which is expected to encounter political opposition in Washington.

both On counts, Thursday's 15-0 vote delivered a global consensus countries ranging from Britain to China to Burkina Faso – that may add political impetus to dealing with nuclear violators, advancing arms control in international forums and winning support in the U.S. Congress.

"This is a historic moment, a moment offering a fresh start toward a new future," U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon said, saluting the first such Security Council gathering of presidents and premiers to deal with nuclear nonproliferation.

The 2,300-word document did not authorize any concrete actions, but it urged action on a long list of proposals before the international community.

It called for negotiation of a treaty banning production of fissile material for nuclear bombs and establishment of internationally supervised nuclear fuel banks, to keep potential bomb material out of more hands – both items on Obama's agenda.

It also urged states to ratify the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty (CTBT), the 1996 pact banning all nuclear bomb tests, another Obama goal.

The United States is among nine nations with nuclear weapons or technology whose approval is required for that treaty to take effect, but which have

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# Idaho gas prices are ninth highest in nation

#### Times-News staff

Summer's officially over, but Idaho and other western states apparently haven't Gauge Report, Idaho's averprices generally start to come down following Labor Idaho.

is over and prices in the rest of the country have dropped most regions of the country, the only factors affecting gas commodities markets, or

but not here," said AAA Idaho Public Affairs Director Dave Carlson. Based on AAA's Daily Fuel

received the memo that gas age \$2.71 price for regular grade gasoline hasn't moved more than a penny in the Day, according to AAA past month. During that same time, the national "The peak driving season average price has dropped 14 cents to \$2.53.

Traditional supply and prices. from their seasonal highs in demand dynamics are not increased money flow into

#### **GAS PRICES**

HIGHEST: California, \$3.14 Washington, \$2.97 **IDAHO:** \$2.71

## South Carolina \$2.28

LOWEST: Missouri, \$2.24

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speculative investment, has the \$66 range, some six dolof oil prices. But oil prices, which generally run a parallel course with what hapto rise and fall on mixed eco-

nomic news. Today, oil prices took ter blend fuels and schedanother dive, the second in uled or unscheduled maintwo days, on news that sup- tenance, according to AAA. plies are up. Demand is also "We don't believe demand down, too, giving investors alone would explain why pause. The result is that oil prices are so high in this

served as the primary driver lars below where they were a week ago.

Regional spikes can be affected by what's happenpens at the pump, continue ing at the refineries, including seasonal switchovers from summer blend to winprices today are trading in region," Carlson said.

Idaho is one of nine states where gasoline is priced above \$2.70 a gallon. Six of those states, California, \$3.14; Washington, \$2.97; Oregon, \$2.87, Nevada, \$2.80, Montana, \$2.74; and Idaho, \$2.71, are in the West. States with the lowest average prices include Missouri, \$2.24; South Carolina \$2.28; and Mississippi, \$2.32, according

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# **Sugar makes Dr Pepper** special in Dublin, Texas

By Michael Graczyk Associated Press writer

Resourceful drink lovers have found ways to circumvent the 20-case limit, imposed some years back by Dr Pepper Snapple Group Inc., the brand's Plano-based

# **Rite Aid posts** smaller 2Q loss, cuts forecast

#### **By Marley Seaman** Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - Rite Aid Corp. on Thursday reported a smaller second-quarter loss than a year ago as it cut expenses, but the nation's third-largest drugstore operator lowered its expectations for pharmacies fell. the fiscal year due to the weak economy and high unemployment.

Rite Aid said economic conditions have hurt its sales of nonpharmacy items like food and cosmetics because customers and bought more items that were on sale. It said rivals spent more money Rite Aid is countering with a new rewards program -

By Christopher S. Rugaber

WASHINGTON - The

Associated Press writer

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The company said those trends are likely to continue through the holiday season. In heavy morning trading, Rite Aid shares fell 16 cents, or 8.2 percent, to \$1.79.

The Camp Hill, Pa., looked harder for bargains company said it lost \$120.4 million, or 14 cents per share, after preferred dividends in the three on promotions - a move months ended Aug. 29.

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DUBLIN, Texas – For Dr Pepper drinkers, this is mecca.

Tens of thousands of people trek to tiny Dublin in north-central Texas each year to buy cases of the popular soft drink from a bottling company that uses real sugar in its flagship product. No high fructose corn syrup in sight.

But Dublin Dr Pepper is not the only soft drink that uses sugar.

PepsiCo Inc. introduced limited-edition versions of Pepsi and Mountain Dew this year that used real sugar made in southern Idaho at the Amalgamated Sugar Company.

Victor "Vic" Jaro, president and CEO of Amalgamated Sugar, said the company plans to complete an agreement by early next year to provide more sugar for PepsiCo's natural-sugar soft drink lineup.

Dublin Dr Pepper's signature product has become a favorite of bootleggers who resell it elsewhere and folks from around the world who buy it in person or online.

What separates it from the more widely available version is the taste, according to bottling company owner Bill Kloster and people who love it.

"It tastes different, it doesn't have the aftertaste," Ralph Cherry, a retired teacher from Waco, said recently as he sipped a drink at Old Doc's Soda Shop, the 1950s-style Dublin Dr Pepper store where visitors can tour the plant, get a bite to eat and take home A Dublin Dr Pepper bottle showing the Imperial per person.

corporate owners, to protect other bottlers.

"A lot of them bring friends," said Lori Dodd, the company's creative services director.

Dr Pepper – invented by Morrison's pharmacist, Charles Alderton, and named for the father of a girl Morrison was smitten with – gained national fame at the 1904 World's Fair in St. Louis.

When franchises were awarded in the mid-1920s, Dublin was Dr Pepper franchise No. 1. It still operates under a 1925 licensing agreement that includes a hand-drawn map restricting its distribution to a 44-mile area around the town of 3,900.

While that makes Dublin one of the smallest Dr Pepper bottlers, it's among the top 10 percent in per capita sales.

"You can't help but derive some pleasure having the kind of not just regional recognition or not even state recognition and not even necessarily national," Kloster said. "We kind of have an international presence."

Visitors routinely wait outside for the plant to open to the public at 10 a.m. About 68,000 took the tour last year, seeing the 1936 bottling machine that dispenses an ounce of syrup with every five ounces of 33- to 36-degree water, the 100-pound sacks of sugar and memorabilia from both the Dublin

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## drop unexpectedly

#### Jobless claims

Initial claims for unemployment benefits decreased by 21,000 in the third week of September. Weekly (seasonally adjusted):



530,000 from an upwardly represented by falling employment," Pierre Ellis, an economist at Decision Economics, wrote in a note to clients.

The Federal Reserve said Wednesday that spending "remains constrained by an important sign of ongoing job losses," tight improvement ... lessening credit and falling home values. But consumer

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Dr Pepper

up to 20 cases of 24 cans or bottles Sugar label is shown at the Dublin Dr Pepper bottling company in Dublin, Texas.

# Twin Falls beer distributor ties on a national title

itch Watkins, president of Watkins Distributing in Twin Falls, will lead the national association of beer distributors.

The National Beer Wholesalers Association said Thursday that Watkins was selected as the associa-



tion's chairman of the board. The association represents more than 2,850 beer distribution businesses across the country.

Watkins has served on the association's board of directors since 2002. During his tenure, he has strengthened relationships between beer distributors and elected officials about the role of beer

distributors and state-based alcohol regulations.

Watkins Distributing is a family-owned and operated business with operations in Twin Falls, Idaho Falls and Coeur d'Alene. Watkins has served as president and owner of the company since 1988. Before that time, he

served as sales manager for Zip Beverage Inc., a beer distributor in Missoula, Mont.

#### Micron awarded state stimulus grant

The state is awarding Micron Technology Inc. a \$5 million grant to help the

company develop a line of energy efficient lighting products.

The award announced Thursday by Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter comes from the federal stimulus package approved by Congress earlier

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

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

Stock Footnotes: cc – PE greater than 99. dd – Loss in last 12 mos. d – New 52-wk low during trading day. g – Dividend in Canadian \$. Stock price in U.S.\$. n – New issue in past 52 wks. q – Closed-end mutual fund; no PE calculated. s – Split or stock dividend of 25 pct or more in last 52 wks. Div begins with date of split or stock dividend. u – New 52-with bick during trading day. ut Trading held on primary market Upless poted dividend

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 Dividend Footnotes: a = Also extra or extras. b = Annual rate plus stock dividend. c = Liquidating dividend. e = Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos. f = Annual rate, increased on last declaration. i = Declared or paid after stock dividend or split. j = Paid this year, dividend ormitted, deferred or no action taken at last meeting. k = Declared or paid this year, accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. m = Annual rate, reduced on last declaration. f = Paid this vear, accumulative issue with dividend or ex-rights. y = Ex-dividend and sales in full. z = Sales in full. y = In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.
 Most active stocks above must be worth \$1 and gainers/losers \$2.
 Mutual Fund Footnotes: e = Ex-capital gains distribution. f = Previous day's quote. n = No-load fund. p = Fund assets used to pay distribution costs. r = Redemption fee or contingent deferred sales load may apply. s = Stock dividend Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

#### BUSINESS

## TODAY ON WALL STREET



## The Dow fell 41.11, or 0.4 percent, to 9,707.44. The index fell Wednesday as

investors worried about how quickly the Fed would rein in its supports for the economy. The Dow is now about 300 points away from the psychological benchmark of 10,000, a level it fell below nearly a year ago. The S&P 500 index fell 10.09, or 1.0 per-

cent, to 1,050.78, and the Nasdag composite index fell 23.81, or 1.1 percent, to 2.107.61.

Three stocks fell for every one that rose on the New York Stock Exchange, where consolidated volume came to 5.6 billion shares and was flat with Wednesday. Bond prices rose, pushing yields higher. The vield on the benchmark 10-year

Treasury note fell to 3.38 percent from 3.43 percent late Wednesday.

The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies fell 11.62, or 1.9 percent, to 601.75.

Overseas, Britain's FTSE 100 lost 1.2 percent, while Germany's DAX and France's CAC-40 both fell 1.7 percent. Japan's Nikkei stock average rose 1.7 percent.

## Home sales fall after 4 months of increases

#### The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Home resales dipped unexpectedly last month, falling 2.7 percent from a month earlier, the National Association of Realtors said Thursday, reversing steady monthly gains since April. Most economists, however, called the drop temporary and said they expected sales to strengthen later this fall.

But even if sales do turn upward again, economists don't predict prices will follow. Though prices have stabilized this summer, many economists are forecasting a downward turn over the fall and winter and expect prices to finally hit bottom early next year.

sales are up 3.4 percent, and the more than two years. inventory of unsold homes has been whittled down to an 8.5 coming on to the market in Scott, broker-owner of Century 21 month supply at the current sales Phoenix, for example, cutting Arizona-Foothills.

## Housing market cools down

Home resales in August posted a 6.99% loss nationwide. Though the previously climbing market cooled in September, analysts predict further growth through November.

Largest percent changes, Aug. 2008 - Aug. 2009

Best markets		Worst markets	
Cleveland	8.34%	-39.97	Las Vegas
Little Rock, Ark.	7.43	-22.18	Orlando, Fla.
Augusta, Maine	6.19	-20.51	Boise, Idaho
Pittsburgh	5.47	-17.74	Miami
San Diego	5.14	-17.71	Phoenix
Billings, Mont.	4.79	-17.65	Chicago
Kansas City, Mo.	3.37	-14.25	Minneapolis
Boston	2.74	-10.24	Milwaukee
San Francisco	2.05	-10.12	Nashville, Tenn.
Houston	1.31	-9.15	Tampa, Fla.

SOURCE: The Associated Press-Re/Max Monthly Housing Report AP

Compared with a year ago, home pace. That's the lowest level in down the number of homes for sale

from around 54,000 last year to Fewer foreclosures have been about 31,000 today, said Floyd

## Jobless

#### **Continued from Business 1**

spending, which makes up 70 percent of the U.S. economy, could adding to the net total of jobs. improve as workers feel more secure about their jobs.

The four-week average of jobless claims, which smooths out sonally adjusted 6.14 million. fluctuations, dropped to 553,500. That's the lowest since late January, though still far above the number of jobless benefit recipi-325,000 weekly claims typical in a healthy economy.

Economists closely watch initial new workers.

be a signal that employers are

The number of people continuing to claim benefits for more than a week dropped 123,000 to a sea-

But when federal emergency programs are included, the total ents was about 9 million in the Bernanke, who said earlier this week that ended Sept. 5, down month that growth isn't expected slightly from the previous week. claims, which are considered a Congress has added up to 53 extra jobless rate for some time. gauge of layoffs and an indication weeks of benefits on top of the 26 of companies' willingness to hire typically provided by the states. this month. Health insurer

tial claims below 400,000 would remaining on the rolls shows unemployed workers are having a hard time finding new jobs.

> Most analysts expect the economy, bolstered government stimulus efforts, will grow at a healthy clip in the current July-September quarter, technically ending the recession. But many economists also agree with Fed Chairman Ben to be strong enough to reduce the

More job cuts were announced The House this week approved WellPoint Inc. said this week it

### COMMODITIES REPORT

#### **CLOSING FUTURES**

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Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Oct	Live cattle	86.30	85.90	86.10	35
Dec	Live cattle	85.53	85.00	85.28	48
Sep	Feeder cattle	97.15	97.00	97.00	+ .15
Oct	Feeder cattle	97.70	96.75	97.13	75
Nov	Feeder cattle	97.90	96.95	97.28	68
Oct	Lean hogs	50.60	50.10	50.23	70
Dec	Lean hogs	49.75	49.30	49.35	70
Feb	Pork belly	81.60	80.00	80.03	15
Mar	Pork belly	80.00	78.80	78.80	45
Dec	Wheat	473.50	453.00	473.00	+ 13.00
Mar	Wheat	492.25	475.50	492.75	+ 13.25
Dec	KC Wheat	486.00	466.50	483.75	+ 14.25
Mar	KC Wheat	501.50	482.00	500.25	+ 14.75
Dec	MPS Wheat	502.50	484.25	500.25	+ 10.75
Mar	MPS Wheat	518.25	500.00	516.00	+ 12.50
Dec	Corn	337.75	323.00	336.50	+ 6.25
Mar	Corn	350.50	335.50	349.75	+ 6.50
Nov	Sovbeans	929.00	905.00	919.50	- 1.00
Jan	Soybeans	933.00	910.00	924.50	50
Sep	BFP Milk	12.09	12.06	12.06	_
Oct	BFP Milk	12.73	12.54	12.61	01
Nov	BFP Milk	13.66	13.36	13.36	15
Dec	BFP Milk	14.25	13.94	13.94	22
Jan	BFP Milk	14.31	13.94	13.99	27
Oct	Sugar	21.93	21.15	21.44	27
Jan	Sugar	XX.XX	XX.XX	22.40	11
Dec	B-Pound	1.6386	1.6021	1.6062	0352
Mar	B-Pound	1.6367	1.6035	1.6067	0352
Dec	J-Yen				0352
		1.1074	1.0919	1.0962	
Mar	J-Yen	1.1070	1.0934	1.0940	0043
Dec	Euro-currency	1.4802	1.4627	1.4647	0150
Mar	Euro-currency	1.4786	1.4638	1.4649	0147
Dec	Canada dollar	.9340	.9134	.9172	0180
Mar	Canada dollar	.9354	.9140	.9169	0181
Dec	U.S. dollar	77.26	76.28	77.12	+ .83
Oct	Comex gold	1019.8	990.7	994.5	- 18.6
Dec	Comex gold	1021.0	991.3	995.7	- 18.7
Sep	Comex silver	16.78	16.26	16.26	63
Dec	Comex silver	17.05	16.19	16.30	62
Dec	Treasury bond	120.1	119.1	120.2	+ 0.1
Mar	Treasury bond	119.2	119.4	119.1	+ 0.2
Dec	Coffee	135.75	128.50	129.30	- 7.10
Mar	Coffee	138.75	131.50	132.25	- 6.90
Dec	Cocoa	2040	2005	2015	- 12
Mar	Cocoa	2058	2023	2031	- 13
Oct	Cotton	62.80	61.88	63.06	+ .13
Dec	Cotton	64.88	63.32	64.81	+ .13
Nov	Crude oil	68.77	65.60	65.87	- 3.10
Oct	Unleaded gas	1.7000	1.6200	1.6360	0689
Oct	Heating oil	1.7574	1.6731	1.6817	0777
	Natural gas	3.999	3.732	3.956	+ .096
Oct					

733-6013 or (800) 635-0821

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 chevid context desired. tion should contact dealers.

tion should contact dealers. Pintos, no quote, new crop; great northerns, no quote; pinks, no quote, new crop; small reds, no quote, new crop. Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current Sept. 23. Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture: Pintos, Ltd. \$22; great northerns, Ltd. \$32; small whites, not established; pinks, Ltd. \$32; \$34; small reds, Ltd. \$32; \$35. Quotes current Sept. 23.

#### GRAINS

Valley Grains Prices for wheat per bushel: mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight. Prices subject to change without notice. Soft white wheat, \$3,77; barley, \$6,20; oats, \$6.50; corn, \$6.90 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given daily by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current Sept. 23. Barley, \$6.00 (48-lb. minimum) spot delivery in Twin Falls and

Gooding: corn, no quote (Twin Falls only). Prices quoted by Land O Lakes Inc. in Twin Falls. Prices current Sept. 23.

Intermountain Grain POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain and Livestock Report on Thursday. POCATELLO – White wheat 4.15 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 3.71 (up 14); 14 percent spring 5.23 (up 21); Barley 4.48

(steady) BURLEY – White wheat 3.79 (down 15); 11.5 percent winter 3.82 (down 5); 14 percent spring 4.79 (down 8); Barley 4.75 (steady)

OGDEN – White wheat 4.30 (up 5); 11.5 percent winter 4.12 (up 14); 14 percent spring 5.28 (up 10); Barley 4.99 (steady) PORTLAND – White wheat 4.45 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 4.94-5.19 (up 14 to 4); 14 percent spring 6.20 (down 15) NAMPA – White wheat cwt 5.85 (up 10); bushel 3.51 (up 6)

#### POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) – USDA – Major potato markets FOB shipping CHICAGO (AP) – UDVA – Major protection instance - CELE AP points Wednesday. Russet Norkotahs Washington 50-lb cartons 70 count 6.00-7.00: 100 count 7.00. Baled 5-10 bin mags (non Size A) 5.00-5.50. Wisconsin Norkotahs 50-lb cartons 70 count 7.00-7.50: 100 count 7.00. Baled 5-10 bin mags (non Size A) 5.50. Round Reds 50-lb cartons Size A Winconsin. 8.50. Round Whites 50-lb cartons Size A Minnesota.

#### LIVESTOCK

TWIN FALLS – Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. reports the following prices from the livestock sale held Wednesday, Sept. following prices from the livestock sale held Wednesday, Sept. 23. Steers: under 400 lbs., \$105-\$130; 400 to 500 lbs., \$102-\$116; 500 to 600 lbs., \$50-\$40; fo00 to 700 lbs., \$825-\$995.75; 700 to 800 lbs., \$85-\$94; over 800 lbs., \$838-\$580.85 Heifers: under 400 lbs., \$103-\$107; 400 to 500 lbs., \$827-5; 96.50; 500 to 600 lbs., \$87.590; 600 to 700 lbs., \$83.25 \$48.500 lbs., \$81.25-\$86.50; over 800 lbs., \$79-\$83 Commercial/utility cows; \$42-\$49.75 Canners/cutters; \$35-\$42 Stock cows; \$355-\$700 Cow/calf pair; \$700-\$950 Heifers; \$55-\$69 Butcher bulls; \$49-\$58 Feeder bulls; \$49-\$58 Cows, calves and feeders are steady Saturday sale, Sept. 19 Livestock: baby calves, \$1-\$25 head; started calves, \$25-\$100 head; horses, 312 cents; goats, \$50-\$95 head hegs: weaner; \$10-\$30 head; feeders, 40-50 cents head Sheep: feeders, \$83 \$87 head; fats, \$85-\$87; breeding ewes, \$75-\$125 head; killer ewes, \$10-\$25 head ewe/lamb pairs, \$70-\$100

JEROME – Producers Livestock Marketing Association in Jerome reports the following prices from the dairy sale held Wednesday, Sept. 23. Top springer: \$1,500 head Top 10 springers: \$1,390 head Top 50 springers: \$1,300 head Open heifers: 600 to 800 lbs., \$109-\$122

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#### Metals/Money

Key currency exchange rates NEW YORK (AP) – Key currency exchange rates Thursday, com pared with late Wednesday in New York:

Dollar vs:	Exch. Rate	Pvs Day
Yen	91.27	91.13
Euro	\$1.4654	\$1.4802
Pound	\$1.6063	\$1.6419
Swiss franc	1.0303	1.0229
Canadian dollar	1.0903	1.0697
Mexican peso	13.4620	13.3045

## Selected world gold prices, Thursday. London morning fixing: 1014.00 up \$3.75. London afternoon fixing: \$1009.75 off \$0.50. NY Handy & Harman: \$1009.75 off \$0.50.

NY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$1090.53 off \$0.54. NY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$1090.53 off \$0.54. NY Engelhard: \$1012.12 off \$0.50.

NEW YORK (AP) – Handy & Harman silver Thursday \$16.315 off \$0.535. H&H fabricated \$19.578 off \$0.642.

The morning bullion price for silver in London \$16.760 off \$0.340. 50.340. Engelhard \$16.460 off \$0.420. Engelhard fabricated \$19.752 off \$0.504.

ing a peak for the current recession states. in early April. Economists say ini-

The four-week average has fall- legislation that would add another may eliminate more positions in an en by about 100,000 since reach- 13 weeks in high-unemployment effort to become more efficient,

The large number of people vide details.

though the company didn't pro-

## **Rite Aid**

#### Continued from Business 1

That compares with a loss of \$227.4 million, or 27 cents per share, a year ago.

16 cents a share for the latest quarter, according to Thomson Reuters.

Revenue fell 3 percent to \$6.3 billion from \$6.5 billion a year ago and missed Wall Street estimates of \$6.4 billion. The company has closed more than 100 stores over the last year, including 13 in the latest quarter.

February, Rite Aid now expects to lose \$390 million to \$615 million, or 48 cents to 74 cents per share. In June, it projected a loss of \$265 million to \$490 million, or 33 cents to

\$26.2 billion from \$26.3 billion to mination and impairment charges, \$26.7 billion.

Analysts expect a loss of 47 cents Analysts expected a larger loss of per share and \$26.09 billion in revenue.

program that will emphasize pharmacy sales. The program will be launched in full next year and the company said it expects the new program will boost its sales. The company already offers discounts For the full year ending in on prescription drugs and store Savings Card program.

In the second quarter, Rite Aid lowered its selling, general and administrative expenses to \$1.65 59 cents per share. It cut its revenue billion from \$1.78 billion a year ago,

forecast to a range of \$25.7 billion to and also reported lower lease terand a smaller loss on debt modification and retirements.

Rite Aid said its same-store sales fell 1.1 percent for the quarter, with Rite Aid said it will soon start front end sales down 4.9 percent testing a new customer loyalty and pharmacy revenue rising 0.8 percent at those stores. Same-store sales, or sales at locations open for at least a year, are seen as a key measurement of retailer health.

At the end of the quarter. Rite Aid ran 4,812 stores in 31 states and Washington, D.C. During the secbrand products through its Rx ond quarter, it closed 16 stores, including locations in Twin Falls and Burley. It has closed or sold 102 stores in the last six months and plans to close about 117 locations this fiscal year.

## Gas

#### **Continued from Business 1**

"Fewer refineries and a more limited fuel delivery system serve the West, which likely has impacts on how gasoline is priced," Carlson said.

Currently, prices in north Idaho are significantly higher than in southern Idaho. Fuels there are shipped in primarily from refineries serving Washington State. North Idaho prices today include: Coeur d'Alene, \$2.75; Lewiston, \$2.81, and Sandpoint, \$2.83.

Meanwhile, prices in southern Idaho are substantially lower, including Boise, \$2.67; Twin Falls \$2.53; Idaho Falls, \$2.56 and Pocatello, \$2.53.

## Dr Pepper

#### Continued from Business 1

operation and Dr Pepper's history. Dodd estimates double or triple the number of tour takers stop by just to buy the soda.

Dublin Dr Pepper sold about half a million units last year, with the most popular being 8-ounce bottles and 12ounce cans. Within its distribution area, it also sells larger bottles and boxes of syrup for use in fountains.

**Biz Bites** 

#### **Continued from Business 1** this year.

Otter says Micron's project meets development goals and should help

"It's the taste," said Sarah Fox, who recently detoured from Dallas-Fort Worth, about an hour and a half to the northeast, on her way back home to Lubbock to pick up three cases.

The distinctive taste is attributed to granulated sugar supplied by Imperial Sugar Co., based in the Houston suburb of Sugar Land. Dublin Dr Pepper uses an estimated 425,000 pounds of pure cane sugar each year.

Most soft drink makers switched to high-fructose corn syrup in the 1970s when sugar prices rose.

an innovative industry.

Micron is working to develop new light-emitting diode technology, which uses a fraction of the energy needed to power standard lighting sources. Uses for LED technology includes commercial, residential, streetlights and other outdoor area

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the state's long term economic create new jobs and opportunities in lighting. SECTION EDITOR ERIC LARSEN: (208) 735-3220 ELARSEN@MAGICVALLEY.COM

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 2009 BUSINESS 3

**Twin Falls** Covering the communities of Buhl, Castleford, Filer, Hansen, Hollister, Kimberly, Murtaugh,

COMMUNITY

## Rogerson, Twin Falls Hosman competing in Idaho Junior Miss

Emily Jean Hosman, daughter of Brent and Farah Hosman, is competing in the Idaho Junior Miss Pageant in Pocatello.

Hosman won the title of Magic Valley Junior Miss in April. Area participants were Brandie White, Filer; Jessica Lawrence, Filer; Olivia Ford, Hosman, Buhl: Buhl: Danielle Schaal, Filer; Kristen Brandsma, Wendell State Junior Miss Pageant partici-Peterson, and Aubrey Wendell.

Thirty-seven other contestants from across Idaho University Performing Arts are competing in the state pageant, which finishes Saturday at the Idaho State www.isu.edu/tickets.



**Courtesy photo** pant Emily Hosman, left, stands with Kristan Nye.

Center in Pocatello.

Tickets: 208-282-3595, or

COMMUNITY NEWS

#### Kabakoro in Miss Idaho Teen USA

Hosanna Kabakoro, of

Twin Falls, will compete for the title of Miss Idaho Teen USA on Oct. 23-24, representing the region as Miss Magic Valley Teen USA.

Area residents can vote for Kabakoro, or any other contestant, online at www.missidahousa.com, by following the "Contestants" menu to the Miss Idaho Teen USA contestants and voting for Miss Photogenic.

## **CSI Date Night** is tonight

The College of Southern Idaho's Early Childhood Education program's Date Night fundraiser will be held from 6 to 10 tonight at 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls.

children age 12 and under at a cost of \$10. Snacks and activities will be provided.

Jennifer Information: Patterson, 732-6884, or Alley and 25 cents per carnijpatterson@csi.edu.

9 to 11 a.m. at the Eldon Evans Expo Center. Proceeds will go to CSI scholarships.

Ferrell was a CSI academic advisor and avid cyclist until his death from cancer this year. Rides of two-, 12-, 31and 50-miles will be offered. along with a bike rodeo with safety information for children. The first 50 children to sign up will receive a free bike helmet and all competitors will receive an event T-shirt. Helmets are required and young bikers should be supervised.

Participants can preregister for \$25 individually or \$50 for a family of four, with \$10 for each additional family member. A late registration fee of \$5 will be taken after Tuesday.

Information: Jamie Tigue, 732-6479, or jtigue@ csi.edu.

#### **Girl Scout troop** hosts Spook Alley

Girl Scout Troop 204 will host its third annual Spook The center will care for Alley and Carnival from 6 to 9 p.m. Oct. 30 and 31, at the Girl Scout office, 143 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Cost is \$1 for the Spook val game. Information: 733-9623.



karate and hearing the language. Even though he was really hoping the martial arts would be back this year, Mitchell said flying his blue, plastic this event will spur interest in the kite was fun, too.

"I didn't decorate my kite, didn't want to. I just put my name on it," he

See FESTIVAL. Business 4



Six-year-old Sheldon Mitchell, of said.



CSI Community Ed. offers new classes

The College of Southern Idaho \$125 plus a material fee of \$50. Community Education Center is

by the culture the way I am," said club

member Gerardo Aguilar, a CSI

freshman. "I joined because I was

curious about Asian culture and hope

kids. Beyond that, I hope they have a

Twin Falls, visited the festival last

year. He recalled learning some

**By Blair Koch** 

**Times-News correspondent** 

Festival from flying kites.

Union Building.

student from Vietnam.

elements of Asian culture.

culture.

nice time."

Computer Meets

Eric Evans and Laurie Dean-Evans Home look at the laws of physics and investi-Entertainment will be held from gate the principles of all existence and

Kaylee Steppe paints a mask, 'with a lot of colors,' at the College of Southern Idaho Asian Student Organization's third annual Children's' Festival Wednesday afternoon in Twin Falls. Below: Buhl youngster Alexis Breck, 7, watches Gerardo Aguilar tie off the kite she decorated during the festival. Aguilar is a member of the club and hoped kids enjoyed and were inspired by the many traditional Asian-cultured activities at the festival in Twin Falls.

Left: Two-year-old

CSI

hosts Fall

Children's

Festival

Photos by BLAIR KOCH/ For the Times-News



Kabakoro

offering several new classes.

5:30 to 8:30 p.m., Fridays, Oct. 2 to 30, in Desert Building Room 105.

The course will cover various methods of artistic welding and include instruction on proper equipment and techniques for various torches. Students should wear proper clothing, along with work gloves, a welding helmet, cutting goggles and a pair of pliers. Safety glasses will be provided.

The cost for the noncredit class is

The Art of Welding will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Oct. 6 and 13, in the nature of the universe. Shields Building Room 103.

The class will cover basic components and terminology, along with how to hook your computer up to your home-entertainment center to improve your computing experience.

The cost of the course is \$45. Exploring Metaphysics will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 30 to Oct. 21, in Taylor Building Room 248.

The cost for the noncredit class is \$90.

Visualize your Dreams will be offered from 9 a.m. to noon, Oct. 3, in Shields Building, Room 105.

Instructor Jodie Robb will teach participants to visualize success in pursuing goals. The cost is \$30.

Information or to register for any of these classes: 732-6442, or http://communityed.csi.edu.

#### Anti-bullying program offered

will be held at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at Success Martial Arts, 1300 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Instructor Brian Higgins at a gatherwill help students understand the effects of bullying and provide personal protection and violence reduction instruction.

Information: 733-8910, or www.blackbeltminds.com.

#### Kindermusik demo class offered

A free Kindermusik class for newborn babies to age 18 months and parents or caregivers will be held from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Monday while ABC Music and Me will be taught from 10:15 to 11 a.m. at Magic Valley Gymnastics, 2371 Wright Ave., Twin Falls.

Information: Suelin Buhidar, 733-5257.

#### Memorial bike ride held in Twin Falls

The College of Southern Idaho will host its first Keith Ferrell Oktoberfest Bike Ride Oct. 3., with start times from

Becker speaks to A free Bully Buster clinic hospital volunteers Dr. Marty Becker recently

shared pet stories and his memories of growing up in

Castleford ing of volunteers at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in

Twin Falls. Becker Becker has

written several books which have sold more than 7 million copies. For more than 10 years Becker has been the veterinary contributor to "Good Morning ABC's America" and is a resident veterinarian on the new "Dr. Oz" show.

#### **Combs completes** Army Reserve basic

U.S. Army Reserve Pvt. Elizabeth L. Combs has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

She is the daughter of Zulyn Combs of Filer.

> See COMMUNITY. Business 4

CABLE **Glenns Ferry-based Rural** Telephone Co. worker Dan

LAYING

Kisick lays down fiber optic cable along a route from Three Creek School to Murphy Hot Springs recently. The construction phase is expected to be completed in a month, bringing more options for internet to the Three Creek area.

**KIMBERLY WILLIAMS-BRACKETT/For the Times-News** 



# Bacterial infection is tough to analyze but it is treatable

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have had COPD (chronic obstructive pulmonary disease) for many years and have recently been diagnosed with pseudomonas aeruginosa that has colonized. I have looked it up on the Internet, and what I find is very technical to read and not very encouraging. Does it ever go away? Will antibiotic



treatment get rid of it? Will exercise, vitamins, minerals, diet changes or anything else be of assistance? What is the prognosis for this disease? What medical

centers are doing research and/or trials? DEAR READER:

#### Pseudomonas aeruginosa is a form of bacterium responsible for severe

infections acquired primarily in a hospital setting, in people with compromised immune systems, and is responsible for some of the chronic infections in people who suffer from cystic

fibrosis. All infections caused by pseudomonas are treatable and potentially curable.

The infection can involve any part of the body - the respiratory tract, heart, bones, joints, central nervous system, skin, urinary and gastrointestinal tracts and more. Because you indicate you have COPD, it is my guess that respiratory

system is involved. If this is the case, you should be under the care of a specialist in pulmonology.

After the colonization phase of the disease, the infection evolves either to a chronic or acute phase. Following colonization, substantial tissue damage and invasion of the bloodstream can occur.

There are a number of

medical conditions that can predispose a person to this form of infection, including diabetes, meningitis, cystic fibrosis, cancer, drug addiction and more. Care is geared toward the best-known antibiotic available for the area of the body affected. Pseudomonas infections

See DR. GOTT, Business 4

## 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 Information: Flo, 735-0121. the Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Glenns Ferry and Home Health and Hospice Burley areas to assist with patient care: sit with patients, play games and read to patients, or help in the office. Information: Kerri, 736-0900.

Volunteers/lift chair – chair and volunteers for its hospice home, Visions of writing, reading, visiting iting, fundraising, shoptime

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.

Volunteers – Alliance needs volunteers commit-

ted to the support of patient care. Volunteers are important members of the hospice Information: Karen, 733team who can provide compassionate care and service to patients, families and Home Health and Hospice Hospice Visions needs a lift the team. Opportunities include: preparing meals, companionship, telephone Home. Volunteers will calls, clerical work, light assist patients with letter housekeeping, respite, visand playing cards or be a ping, emotional support, Buhl areas. Information: friend during a difficult doing laundry and yard Nichole, 734-4061, ext. 117, needs volunteer drivers, age chairs, preferably with foot Falls. in their lives. work. Information: Tracy, or nichole@idahohome- 55 and older, in the Mini- rests. The nonprofit group Michelle, 736-2166.

733-2234, or 218 Falls Ave., health.com. Twin Falls.

Drivers Twin Falls meals to the homebound. needs volunteer drivers, age by Volunteers can drive one day a week or more. citizens Information: Karen, 734-5084.

Volunteers – Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers, a local nonprofit organiza-Twin Falls, Buhl, Kimberly and Filer to assist individuals with transportation, homemaker services, visiting and monitoring, respite and other tasks. Mileage reimbursement is available. 6333.

Volunteers Idaho needs volunteers to help in the office, provide respite care, be companions and read to patients in the Twin Falls, Gooding, Wendell, Jerome, Burley, Rupert and

to doctors' appointments and for groare needed in Twin Falls, Gooding, Wendell and Ierome. Mileage reimburse-Edith, 736-4764.

Senior Volunteer Program be willing to mentor a child at CSI's Office on Aging for a minimum of four hours needs respite volunteers to sit with the elderly home- Information: Ken, 736bound clients so the main 2122, ext. 2394, or kwhitcaregivers can take a break ing@ooa.csi.edu. for two to four hours once a week. Volunteers are need- needs good, used blankets ed in Twin Falls and Jerome. and sleeping bags to give to Mileage reimbursement and covered by excess insurance. Information: Edith, Filer Ave., Twin Falls, or 736-4764.

Drivers - Retired and Senior Volunteer Program needs good, used wheel-

Cassia area to take senior takes used medical equip-Drivers - Retired and citizens to medical appoint -Senior Volunteer Program ments and for grocery Senior Citizens Center at the College of Southern shopping. Mileage reimneeds drivers to deliver hot Idaho's Office on Aging bursement and covered 1712. excess insurance. 55 and older, to take senior Information: Kitty, 677-4872, ext. 2.

cery shopping. Volunteers Senior Volunteer Program Provide care as you are able at CSI's Office on Aging needs volunteers in Twin Falls and Jerome counties to respite for 6to 17-year-olds. tion, needs volunteers in ment and covered by excess mentor children with a parinsurance. Information: ent in prison. Volunteers must undergo a complete **Respite** – Retired and FBI background check and each month for one year.

> **Donations** – Safe Harbor people for winter. Donated items can be taken to 269 contact Phyllis, 735-8787.

Wheelchairs – LINC

ment and gives or loans it to people in need of assistance. To donate: Julie, 733-

Volunteers – Respite providers are needed to help provide foster parents a Mentors - Retired and one- to 10-day break. to, for whom you want, but the greatest need is for Information: 734-4435 or 880-ID-HEROES.

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 Information:

#### O P T I M I S T M E M B E R S AWARDED

Outbound President of the Twin Falls Optimists, Luree Evans, presented awards to several members recently. Donna Bohrn received a plaque for Optimist of the Year. Optimist of the Quarter for the third and fourth quarters were presented to Robin Stanhope and Don Bohrn, respectively. Jerry Wilson received a pen set for being chairman of Nite Golf. Checks were presented to Jenny Everton for Valley House and Gena Anderson for the Early Childhood Association for its upcoming conference.



## **Dr. Gott**

#### **Continued from Business 3**

are often treated with a combination of penicillin or cephalosporin and an aminoglycoside. Surgery may be required for diabetic foot ulcers, perforated bowel or drainage from an abscess. Diet should be addressed by people with cystic fibrosis. The prognosis for this condition varies, depending on the area of the body affected. For example, the early

degree that respiratory support is necessary; bacteremia can lead to septic shock and death; endocarditis may cause brain abscess and more.

While the outlook may appear grim, a patient can become well educated, take antibiotics when recommended by a physician, avoid stress and ensuing hypertension, stay away from people with bacterial infections, and maintain a healthful diet. Tap into pulmonary consults when necessary for respiratory support, to a neurosurgeon if drainage of a brain abscess is present, an ophthalmologist for eve infection. a surgeon for debridement of necrotic tissue and so forth. Remember that all infections caused by

made good-luck charms and

then were headed to make

the kites. It's been great."

pseudomonas aeruginosa are treatable and have the potential to be cured.

I don't know where you live so it would be difficult to recommend a hospital where you can research your condition. Several papers were written a number of years ago by physicians at Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa. You might begin there, or contact the Mayo Clinic or the Cleveland Clinic nearest you. Help is available. Good luck.

linic

## Community

**Continued from Business 3** Clark earns degree

#### in optometry Nic Clark, of Castleford,

recently received a doctor-

ate in optometry from

Pacific University in Forest

Grove. Ore.

Falls.

### **Buhl remembers** Sept. 11 attacks

On Sept. 11, a group of people gathered at the Buhl Public Library to remember those lost in service to America.

Members from every branch of the military were present with community members. The celebration of heroes was opened by librarian Cynthia Toppen. Wayne Moberg, Steve Kaatz, Riley Maxwell, Gary Davis, Rex Roberts and Jeremy Engbaum from the police department each spoke on patriotism. Fire Chief Mark Korsen read the fireman's prayer.

A proclamation from U.S. uate of Lighthouse Christian Rep. Mike Simpson's office was read by the mayor, son of Ross Carlton of, declaring Sept. 11 a National Lewiston, and the brother of Day of Service and



#### -Staff reports

#### We want your community news

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and Twin Falls

and a photo, if you have one, to frontdoor@magicvalley.com. Please put the word "community" in the subject line. If you are announcing an upcoming event please send the information at

## These Businesses

Lackland Air Force Base, Marrie . San Antonio, Texas. Carlton is

School in Twin Falls, and the

a 2008 grad-

U.S. Air National Guard Airman Marcus A. Carlton graduated from basic military

**Carlton completes** 

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recognition of malignant otitis responds well to antibiotic therapy. Septicemia, meningitis, eye infection, pseudomonas bacteremia and sepsis from burn wounds can carry a poor prognosis - the pneumonia can progress to the

To provide related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Pulmonary Disease."

Peter Gott is a retired physician and the author of the book "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Diet."

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## Festival

#### **Continued from Business 3**

While kids, from toddlers to pre-teens, darted across at blairkoch@gmail.com or the lawn to keep their kites suspended above Twin Falls. mother Jen Niven hunkered down to assist her two young children, Kaylee Steppe, 2, and Austin Rumsey, 18 months, paint masks.

"I'm a student here and saw the festival advertised. I'm not a club member or anything but thought it would be fun for the kids and it has been," Niven said. "We're painting masks and

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## **Phillip Harvey LeBakken**

BURLEY – Phillip Harvey LeBakken, 75, of Burley, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 23, 2009, at his home.

Phillip was born Aug. 30, 1934, in Eau Clair, Wis., to Harvev and D. Slve LeBakken. He served in the U.S. Navy and was a cook during the Korean War. For Doris LeBakken. many years, he was a service manager for Big O tires and a Simplot Amalgamated Sugar Co. He was a member of the Lutheran Church and with family, along with playing cards and dancing.

He is survived by his children, Wayne and Margertte Hotchkiss, Rick and Roxy Hotchkiss, Mike and Cindy Hotchkiss, Brad and Kaye father, Home Health and Harkness, and David and Hospice and especially to Dr. Ronda Rogers; 13 grandchildren; and numerous greatgrandchildren.

by his parents and his wife, for his final days.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. security guard for J.R. 26, at the Hansen-Payne and for the Mortuary, 321 E. Main St. in Burley, and viewing for family and friends will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. followenjoyed fishing and camping ing the service at the mortuary. Services are under the Valle of Jerome, funeral of Jerome, graveside servdirection of Hansen-Payne Mortuary.

special thanks to all those who helped care for their Brett Campbell and Dr. David Spritzer for granting Phillip his last wishes by He was preceded in death allowing him to return home Burley First Presbyterian

## **David Leland Bennett**

IDAHO FALLS -Our loving husband, father and grandfa-David ther. L. Bennett, 51, passed away Sunday, Sept. 20, 2009, at his home in Idaho Falls. with his family at his

side after fighting a courageous battle with diabetes.

He was born July 3, 1958, in Burley, to Gary Lee Bruno Bennett. He grew up, attended school and graduated from Burley High School. On July 8, 1981, he at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 26. married Denise Nebeker in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. He owned and operated his own business, Specialists. David enjoyed hunting, fishing, camping and being with his family. with his grandchildren, Anthony, Mya and Tayah. He was active in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving in the Sunday school and Elder's Quorum Funeral Home East Side (963 presidencies.

He is survived by his wife, daughters, Shana (Higinio) alhome.com.

Coeto and Brandy (Shae) Larson, both of Idaho Falls; son, Christopher Bennett of Idaho Falls; parents. Garv and Burley; sister,

Jannett (Ron) Salser of Jerome; brothers, Tim (Bonnie) Bennett and Steven (Glenna) Bennett, both of Burley; and many nieces and Bennett and Beverly Jean nephews. He was preceded in death by one daughter, Jamie Lynne Bennett.

The funeral service will be Utah). Ann at the Foothill LDS Ward Chapel, 12127 N. 75 East); with Bishop Brian Cook officiating. The family will visit funeral at 1 p.m. today at Advanced Communication with friends from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25, and from 10 to 10:45 am prior to the service at the church. A He especially enjoyed being graveside service and burial will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

> Arrangements are under the direction of Wood S. Ammon Rd.)

Online condolences may Denise of Idaho Falls; be sent to www.woodfuner-

## Gayla Jean Sanford

KING HILL Gayla Jean Sanford, 79, of King Hill, passed away

gist,

#### became a gemolovolunteer nurse's aide at dif-

## **SERVICES**

funeral Mass at 10 a.m. from 6 to 8 p.m. today and today at the Immaculate 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at Conception Church in Buhl (Farmer a.m. Monday at the Rupert Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Darlene Deana Valenzuela of Elko, Nev., and formerly of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. today at the Elko Assembly of God Church, 700 Front St. in Funeral Elko, Nev. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

L. Virginia HeavyRunner Mass at 10 a.m. today at St. ice at 11 a.m. Saturday at Jerome's Catholic Church, the Rupert Cemetery The family wishes to give a 216 Second Ave. E. in (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Jerome (Farnsworth Chapel). Mortuary in Jerome).

> of Issaquah, Wash., and formerly of Burley, funeral 1st Ward Chapel, 806 G St.; at 11 a.m. today at the visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Church, 2100 Burton Ave.; visitation one hour before the service today at the 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral church. Home in Burley).

Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Dayton today at the Hansen LDS Chapel; visitation Mortuary Rupert Chapel, from 6 to 8 p.m. today at 710 Sixth St.; visitation one the Webb Funeral Home, Beverly Bennett of hour before the funeral 109 E. Oneida in Preston, today at the mortuary.

> Roger K. Larsen of South Jordan, Utah, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the LDS chapel, 10194 S. 1000 W. in South Jordan, South (Jenkins-Soffe Valley in South Jordan,

(Tad) Tess Mern Williams of Orem, Utah, and formerly of Declo, the Suncrest LDS 9th Ward Twin Falls, graveside serv-Chapel, 130 N. 400 W. in ice at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Orem, Utah; visitation Twin Falls Cemetery from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 (Parke's Magic Valley p.m. today at the church Funeral Home in Twin (Walker-Sanderson Falls). Funeral Home in Orem, Utah).

Richard Dale Seward of Richfield, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the bration from 1 to 3 p.m. Richfield Cemetery in Sunday at the Clear Lake Richfield (Flahiff Funeral Country Club in Buhl. Chapel in Caldwell).

Marie E. Borges of Seymour, Mo., and former-Wendell, funeral at 2 p.m. ly of Twin Falls, graveside today at Demaray Funeral service at 11 Service, Wendell Chapel.

Genevieve Humphries of from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at ferent nursing facili- Boise and formerly of Parke's

Joe C. Avelar of Buhl, Road in Boise; visitation Catholic the church: interment at 11 Cemetery (Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise).

> Mary Mae Debban of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Dean Willard Valentine

Brent Lee Maughan of E. Graham "Bub" Daven Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert LDS today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to

Leo D. Page of Tucson, Elton D. "Pete" Ford of Ariz., funeral at 1 p.m. and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the church.

> Alan H. Humphrey of Bremerton, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, Utah potluck gathering at 2 p.m. Saturday at the home of Ken and Sue Masoner (two blocks off Highway 21 on southeast corner of Niece and Critchfield avenues) in Stanley.

> > Charles T. Griffard of

Robert L. Kimbrough of Sun City West, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls and Castleford, memorial cele-

Phyllis J. Stewart of a.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery; visitation Magic Valley



AP photo

A strip of gold bearing a biblical inscription in Latin, part of a recently discovered hoard of Anglo-Saxon gold, is displayed at Birmingham Museum in Birmingham, England, Thursday. The inscription reads 'Rise up, O Lord, and may thy enemies be dispersed and those who hate thee be driven from thy face.'

# **Amateur finds** huge hoard of Anglo-Saxon treasure in UK

#### By Raphael G. Satter Associated Press writer

LONDON – It's an unprecedented find that could revolutionize ideas than previously believed, about medieval England's Germanic rulers: An amatreasure-hunter tor teur searching a farmer's field with a metal detector Museum. unearthed a huge collection of Anglo-Saxon gold and silver artifacts.

The discovery sent a thrill through Britain's archaeological community, which said Thursday that it world of the Anglo-Saxons, who ruled England from the fifth century until tle. the 1066 Norman invasion and whose cultural influence is still felt throughout the English-speaking world.

"This is just a fantastic find completely out of the blue," Roger Bland, who managed the cache's excavation, told The Associated Press. "It will make us rethink the Dark Ages."

The treasure trove includes intricately designed helmet crests embossed with a frieze of value of the collection, but running animals, enamelstudded sword fittings and in line for a "seven-figure a checkerboard piece inlaid with garnets and gold. One gold band bore a biblical ologist who catalogued the inscription in Latin calling find, said the stash on God to drive away the bearer's enemies. The Anglo-Saxons were a group of Germanic tribes who invaded England starting in the wake of the noted that "Beowulf." the collapse of the Roman Empire. Their artisans made striking objects out of gold and enamel, and their language, Old English, is a precursor of modern English. silver pieces was discovered in what was once Mercia, one of five main Anglo-Saxon kingdoms, and is thought to date to between 675 and 725. metalunemployed detecting enthusiast who made the discovery on July 5 while scouring a friend's "more fun than winning the lottery?"

The gold alone in the collection weighs 11 pounds and suggests that early medieval England was a far wealthier place according to Leslie Webster, the former curaof Anglo-Saxon archaeology at the British

She said the crosses and other religious artifacts mixed in with the military items might shed new light on the relationship between Christianity and warfare among the Anglooffers new insight into the Saxons - in particular a large cross she said may have been carried into bat-

The hoard was officially declared treasure by a coroner on Thursday, which means it will be valued by experts and offered up for sale to a museum in Britain. Proceeds will be split 50-50 between Herbert and his farmer friend, who has not been identified. The find's exact location is being kept secret to deter looters.

Bland said he could not give a precise figure for the said the two could each be sum." Kevin Leahy, the archaeincludes dozens of pommel caps - decorative elements attached to the knobs of swords - and appeared to be war loot. He Anglo-Saxon epic poem, contains a reference to warriors stripping the pommels of their enemies'

Thursday, Sept. 17, 2009, in an automobile accident.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m.

burial will follow at the Glenn Rest Cemetery in family ran until 2000. Glenns Ferry. Arrangements Rost Funeral Home, Mountain Home.

Gayla was born April 21, 1930, in Boise to Joseph and Virginia Thomsen. She grew AQHA. up in Glenns Ferry and was active in many activities, including Job's Daughters, singing and a majorette at Gavla was married to her high school sweetheart, John while living in Moscow, John "Corb," Beckie and Dan. Idaho, and John went to work at GMAC and she was a substitute Caldwell.

they lived there, Gayla Ferry, ID 83633.

Society.

In 1969, they Tuesday, Sept. 29, the returned to Boise where John DEATH NOTICES Glenns Ferry VFW Hall, and started his own insurance company that he and his

John and Gayla also ran Jare under the direction of G Ranches in Meridian and Glenns Ferry and were very McMurtrey Chapel in active in many horse associations like NFSBF, died Monday, Sept. 21, 2009, NCHA, NQHBA, Gem at his home. County Quarter Horse and

Boise; a daughter, Rebecca J. (Eric) Critchlow of Glenns 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27, at Glenns Ferry High School. Ferry; and son, Daniel C. the mortuary. Sanford (Carla) of Boise; a sister, Shirley Fackrell of Sanford, on Aug. 30, 1950, at Boise; three brothers, Jack the Methodist Church in Thomsen of Pocatello, Glenns Ferry. They both Ronald Thomsen of Gig attended the University of Harbor, Wash., and Steven Idaho in Moscow. They had Thomsen of Pocatello; all three of their children eight grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by announced by the Ras-After graduating, they her husband, John (Sept. 4, mussen Funeral Home of moved back to southern 2009); her parents; and two Burley. grandchildren, Jeffrey Thomas Seamons and teacher in Stephanie Wynn Seamons.

In lieu of flowers dona-In 1961, John was trans- tions can be made in Gayla's ferred to Oregon and she memory to the Three Island Ashland and Eugene. While Cleveland Ave., Glenns died Thursday, Sept. 24,

ties and was very Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Funeral active in her sorority Saturday at the LDS Kimberly Road in Twin and the Red Hat Chapel, 11918 W. Ustick Falls.

#### Eugene R. Kluender

IEROME – Eugene Rex Kluender, 90, of Jerome,

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, Gayla is survived by her Sept. 28, at the Hoveson, John Corbett (Feng) of Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; visitation from 6 to

## J. Weldon Beck

BURLEY – J. Weldon Falls care center. Beck, 99, of Burley, died Thursday, Sept. 24, 2009, at the Cassia Regional Medical Mortuary in Twin Falls. Center.

Arrangements will be

#### Kathleen Anderson

RUPERT – Kathleen raised her family in Medford, Senior Center, 502 W. Anderson, 73, of Rupert, rial services in Bend, Ore., 2009, at her home.

Home, 2551

Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

#### **Don Smith**

FILER – Don Smith, 79, of Filer, died Wednesday, Sept. 23, 2009, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

## Helen M. Kniep

Helen M. Kniep, 96, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Sept. 23, 2009, at a Twin

Arrangements will be announced by White

### William J. Crawford

BEND, Ore. - William (Bill) J. Crawford, 74, of Bend, Ore., and formerly of Boise, died Wednesday, Sept. 23, 2009.

Arrangements for memoand Boise will be announced later.

alone before he realized he needed help and notified authorities. Professional archaeologists then took some of the highest-qualiover the find.

"I was going to bed and in my sleep I was seeing British gold items," Herbert said of the experience.

weapons as mementoes. "It looks like a collection of trophies, but it is impos-The cache of gold and sible to say if the hoard was the spoils from a single battle or a long and highly successful military career," he said.

"We also cannot say who the original, or the final, For Terry Herbert, the owners were, who took it from them, why they buried it or when? It will be debated for decades."

Experts said they've so farm in the western region far examined a total of of Staffordshire, it was 1,345 items. But they've also recovered 56 pieces of earth that X-ray analysis The 55-year-old spent suggests contain more five days searching the field artifacts – meaning the total could rise to about 1,500.

The craftsmanship was ty ever seen in finds of this kind, Leahy said, and many archaeologists clearly shared his enthusiasm.

# House passes bill stopping hike in monthly Medicare premiums

#### **By Stephen Ohlemache** Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON patients would be spared where monthly premium increaspassed by Thursday.

the the House hearings were scheduled.

Lawmakers said older The House voted 406 to Americans shouldn't have majority of Medicare recip- monthly premium is proportionate increase in to \$30 in 2010.

18 to eliminate all premium to pay higher Medicare Part ients already are exempt \$96.40 this year. increases for Medicare Part B premiums because they from Part B premium B, which provides coverage are not expected to get a increases whenever there is already experiencing diffifor doctor's visits. The bill cost of living increase from no increase in Social cult financial times," said scheduled increases in pre-Millions of Medicare now goes to the Senate, Social Security. Most sen-Finance iors have their Medicare Committee is expected to premiums deducted from sional action, several House Ways and Means es next year under a bill take it up soon, though no their Social Security pay- million would face monthly Committee, which oversees monthly premiums for the ments.

Security payments.

"Our nation's seniors are Rep. Charles Rangel, D-Still, without congres- N.Y., chairman of the premium increases of Medicare. "The prospect drug program will increase Under the law, the vast \$8 to \$23. The standard that some may face a dis- slightly, from \$28 this year

their Medicare premiums is inherently unfair."

The bill would not affect miums for the Medicare prescription drug program, known as Part D. Average

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## **G-20 leaders near banker-pay limits as** protesters, police clash in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP) - As police clashed with protesters in the streets, world leaders on Thursday closed ranks on pay limits for bankers whose risky behavior contributed to the global financial meltdown. With economies on the mend, a summit mood of cautious optimism replaced last year's fear and uncertainty.

In a historic shift recognizing the rising influence of China, Brazil and India, the leaders of the world's top 20 wealthy and developing nations decided that the G-20 will take over the role of preeminent council on global economic cooperation, a three decades had been per- ter. formed by a smaller club of

leading industrial countries testers were arrested, and that summit partners would



A protester is detained in Pittsburgh before the G-20 summit Thursday.

dreds of protesters, many and in London in April. Still, advocating against capital- the global recovery remains ism, tried to march from an fragile, with many big finanoutlying function that for more than toward the convention cen- strain.

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AP photo

U.S. Treasury Secretary Officials said 17 to 19 pro- Timothy Geithner predicted there were no reports of endorse the broad outlines by the end of this year. He of a proposal to deal with huge imbalances in the global economy - such as large record budget deficits in the United States. He said other countries also seemed willing to scale back subsidies supporting fossil fuels that aggravate global warming.

would lose influence.

Given the rise of China's economic powers, "it's the right thing," and Europe recognizes that, Geithner said at the start of talks among the world's top 20 wealthy and developing nations.

The G-20 leaders gathered with their spouses for a welcoming reception at a botanical reserve, and then they parted for separate banquets Thursday night.

Throughout the day, world leaders descended on comeback city of the Pittsburgh to debate how to keep a fragile global recovery going.

Geithner said the G-20 countries had reached a consensus on the "basic outline" of a proposal to limit bankers' compensation

## Kennedy loyalist tapped as Senate replacement

executor of his will. Now, as Kennedy's replacement in the Senate, he is charged with trying to complete his late friend's legacy by passing health care reform.

Massachusetts Gov. Deval Patrick

tapped the former chairman Kirk's wife, Gail, as the goverof the Democratic National Committee on Thursday to hold Kennedy's seat until a special election Jan. 19. Kirk, 71. said he would not run himself.

after the Democratic-dominated Legislature changed the state's Senate succession

BOSTON (AP) - Paul G. "Paul Kirk is a distinguished Kirk Jr. served Edward M. leader, whose long collabora-Kennedy as an aide, rooted tion with Sen. Kennedy beside him at Harvard-Yale makes him an excellent, football games and is the interim choice to carry on his work until the voters

make their choice in

Kennedy's widow

had

encouraged Patrick to appoint Kirk. Vicki Kennedy and Edward Kennedy Jr. sat in the front row next to

and sons

January?'

nor made his announcement at the Statehouse.

Besides health care, Patrick said Kirk would represent the state's interests in upcoming debates on the economic The announcement came recovery, financial regulation and climate change.

> "In all these and other ways, Congress is debating

Kirk



known as the G-8.

The G-8 will continue to injuries. meet on matters of common was to be announced Friday.

A mile from the convention center where talks will fired canisters of pepper spray and smoke at marchers protesting the the people don't stop." summit after the protesters and throwing rocks. The driven

The biggest clashes importance such as national between police and demonsecurity. President Obama strators occurred at just trade surpluses in China and initiated the move, which about the time President Barack Obama and first lady Michelle Obama arrived. The protesters banged on be held on Friday, police drums and chanted "Ain't no power like the power of the people, 'cause the power of

Protests notwithstanding, responded to calls to dis- the atmosphere is a lot more perse by rolling trash bins relaxed than at the fearsessions clashes began after hun- Washington last November of European nations, who Manuel Barroso.

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At a news conference, Geithner also said the U.S. supports China's efforts to gain greater voting rights in the International Monetary in Fund over the reservations

said it would involve setting separate standards in each of the countries and would be overseen by the Financial Stability Board, an international group of central bankers and regulators.

Until now, European countries had pressed harder than the U.S. for limits.

"Europeans are horrified by banks, some reliant on taxpayers' money, once again paying exorbitant bonuses," said European Commission President Jose

law to restore the governor's replacement. Republicans went to court in a last-ditch effort to stop Kirk from being sworn in.

President Barack Obama and his staff lobbied for the 60th Democratic vote that would prevent Senate filibusters from derailing his top legislative priority, a national health care overhaul.

our future - right now, power to appoint an interim Patrick said. "The issues before the Congress and the nation are simply too important to Massachusetts for us to be one voice short."

Kennedy died last month of brain cancer. Kirk, who has change, hoping to regain a never held elective office. recalled how his late friend used to sav representing Massachusetts in the Senate "was the highest honor he possibly could have imag-

Obama said in a statement: ined."



Tons of various rocks from all over the west. Approximately 300 buckets and several wire crates full of rocks, slabs, specimens, pieces and petrified wood. To mention just a few:

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# **BIG HARVEST** Twin Falls Oktoberfest grows this year

#### **By Melissa Davlin**

Times-News writer

The weather is chilling, the sweaters are coming out, and downtown is preparing for its biggest annual festival.

Fall is Oktoberfest time in Twin Falls, and this year's festival will be bigger than ever, said event coordinator Miranda Henning.

"You gotta up the ante from last year to make sure people come back," Henning said.

Oktoberfest 2009 features three beer gardens, a kids' fair with face paint ing and mini-train rides, a chalk walk and loads of entertainment.

Two stages will provide continuous music. Musicians include Swift and Sassy, Sound County, Crossfire, The Pre-Sups, Mark Atkins, Alaina Davis, Ron Wilcox and Andy Cluff.

Rocky Top Cloggers, Mauldin Dance Academy and other dancers will entertain the crowd.

The festival provides early holiday shopping opportunities with the 30 craft vendors and Magic Valley Arts Council's Y'Art Sale,

and the hungry masses will delight in multiple food vendors. Dutch oven chefs will pit their skills against each other, and this year, Scrappin' Girlfriends is hosting the second pumpkin recipe contest. Last year, the contest had 25 participants. Michele Hamilton, co-owner of scrapbook supply store Scrappin' Girlfriends, said while her business doesn't grow with Oktoberfest, it gains tremendous visibility.

"In the long run, it is the best publicity we can get for ourselves," she said.

It's not just a business venture for Hamilton. Her grown children visit every year for the festival, and this year, her grandchildren are looking forward to riding the miniature train in the Kidz Zone.

"This is about families and harvest and celebrating our blessings," she said.

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## **OKTOBERFEST 2009**

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#### **Dutch Oven Contest**

12:15 p.m. Oct 3 Participants must provide a main dish, side dish and dessert. Register by Oct. 2 at Sportsman's Warehouse, 1940 Bridgeview Blvd., **Twin Falls** 

#### Car Show

Noon to 9 p.m. Oct. 2 Cost to register: \$5 To register: Miranda Henning, 421-2944

#### Pumpkin Recipe Contest

10 a.m. Oct. 3 Cost to register: \$5 Register by 10 a.m. Oct. 3 at Scrappin' Girlfriends, 123 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls

#### Chalk Walk

Judging at 6 p.m. Thursday Award ceremony 7 p.m. Oct. 2 at Full Moon Gallery, 132 Main Ave. S. Cost to register: Free Register at 734-2787

## OKTOBERFEST ROAD CLOSURES

Road closures are in effect from noon to 9 p.m. Oct. 2, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 3, unless otherwise specified:

 Main Avenue between Fairfield Street and Shoshone Street and between Shoshone Street and Hansen Street.

· Hansen Street from Main Avenue to south side of alley between Main and Second Avenue North.

• Third Avenue South from Idaho Street to Jerome Street, from 7 a.m. until after 10 p.m. Oct. 3.



# 'A magical play' Let Ketchum cast take you into the 'Secret Garden'

#### **By Karen Bossick**

**Times-News correspondent** 

KETCHUM - A garden is about to bloom on the stage of the nexStage Theatre. And with it, love and reaffirmation of life.

St. Thomas Playhouse will present the beloved children's classic "The Secret Garden," Wednesday through Oct. 4.

The play kicks off with a gala it. opening Wednesday to raise money for scholarships. Regular evening and matinee performances will follow.

The musical, under the direction of Janis Walton and Dick Brown, follows young Mary Lennox, who is sent to live at gloomy Misselthwaite Manor in England with her reclusive uncle after her parents die in a cholera

unlock its mysteries.

In the process, she stumbles across a secret garden that's been shuttered and neglected since him and think: Why aren't you her uncle's wife, Lily, died 10 vears earlier. She enlists her bedridden cousin. Colin. and the maid's son, Dickon, in restoring

As the garden begins to bloom, so do the people around it.

"It's such a great family play," said 11-year-old Lexi Black, who will play young Lily. "It relates a lot to how the world is today with diseases and orphans and all the other problems we have in our world. But it's also a very heartwarming story."

John Mauldin, Sun Valley

epidemic in India. There she dis- Resort's entertainment director, covers an estate that's full of plays Archibald, the lord of the secrets, and she sets out to manor who learns a valuable lesson about coming home and being a father.

"He's so fabulous, you listen to on Broadway?" Walton said.

Alyssa Hershey, a music teacher at The Community School, stepped out of her usual place in the orchestra pit to take on the lead female role of Lily. Lily's beautiful, haunting songs appear prominently in the play, even though she died 10 years earlier.

#### See SECRET, Entertainment 2

- What: "The Secret Garden"
- When: 7 p.m. Wednesday through Oct. 3, with 2:30 p.m. matinees Oct. 3 and Oct. 4.
- Where: nexStage Theatre, Ketchum
- Tickets: \$20 for adults and \$10 for children
- Gala opening: The gala fundraiser opening on Wednesday will start with refreshments in the lobby at 6 p.m., followed by the play at 7. Proceeds go to the Bilkey HOPE Fund, which underwrites plays and provides scholarships to children involved in St. Thomas Playhouse camps.

Fundraiser tickets are \$50 a seat for adults and \$10 for children; unreserved, showonly tickets for Wednesday are \$20 for adults and \$10 for children.



Photos courtesy of HEATHER BLACK

Tara Burchmore, Travis Flynt and Lucy Brannon star in St. Thomas Playhouse's production of 'The Secret Garden.'



From the 'Secret Garden' cast: Travis Flynt, left, playing the sick boy Colin; John Mauldin, playing Archibald Craven, Colin's father; Alyssa Hershey, playing Colin's deceased mother, Lily; and Tara Burchmore and Lucy Brannon, sharing the role of Mary, a cousin who helps bring healing to an emotionally scarred family.

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# An instrument with a story to tell

#### **By Erica Littlefield Times-News correspondent**

Whether it's a prized piano that is passed down from generation to generation or a child's first recorder, a musical instrument can have its own story and history.

won't have to search too hard to find that kind of harpsichord he will play at an upcoming recital sponsored by the Magic Valley Symphony – the instru-Moss, his father and longtime concertmaster for the symphony.

after Ernie Moss died in young musician. 2006, and the symphony was recently able to purchase the instrument with help from First Federal lived in Twin Falls and was." attended middle and high harpsichord at 4 p.m. Sunday at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts used today. Along with the Theater. The event is free instrument with the symand open to the public.

being remembered for this Department. instrument and all he

happy about that."

music composition from they produce sound. Piano the University of Redlands keys hit strings with felt and a doctorate in harpsi-Claremont University. He started playing the piano when he more distinctive sound. was 5 years old. In 1972, Musician Stephan Moss when Moss was in ninth grade, he told his father he wanted to move on to the musical lines going on at characteristic sound still personal connection to the harpsichord. Rather than once, it keeps each line buying one, his father purchased a kit to build a harpsichord himself. Moss said it took his father more the harpsichord doesn't ment was made by Ernie than three months to assemble the complicated instrument. The amount of hard, highly detailed work The harpsichord was that went into the harpsi- ing that much more donated to the symphony chord was not lost on the important.

"I thought it was very cool," Moss said. "I was surprised, but not too surprised, because that was Foundation. Moss, who just the kind of person Dad notes is pretty much fixed,"

school here, will perform a first harpsichord, Ernie things interesting and recital to dedicate the built three more over the musical." next several years. All four harpsichords are still being phony, which was built in "I think most of us have the late 1970s, Moss has an idea of how we want to two at his home in be remembered," Moss Claremont, Calif., and one said. "If Dad knew he was is used by CSI's Music

The harpsichord is the Domenico think he would be pretty piano. The biggest differ- it isn't as common today,

ence between the two its Moss has a degree in instruments is the way hammers, whereas the chord performance from harpsichord keys pluck the 🖸 Graduate strings with quills. The plucking gives it a softer,

"It can be very lyrical and brilliant," Moss said. "When you have lots of clear and distinct so you can appreciate each one."

Another big difference is the have foot pedals to help control volume.

Moss said that makes the technical aspects of play-

Harpsichordists pay special attention to phrasing and articulation, or the space between the notes.

"The volume of the Hadley said. Moss said. "You have to After completing that find other ways to make

The harpsichord was a staple in Baroque music. Moss said many influential European composers wrote music for the harpsichord, and Sunday's concert will feature pieces including "Partita 3" by Bach and "Sonata K" by the 18thcentury Italian composer Scarlatti. taught me about music, I direct ancestor to the Although the harpsichord • What: Stephan Moss harpsichord recital • When: 4 p.m. Sunday • Where: College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Theater • Cost: Free Information: Ted Hadley, 733-1079

adds a lot to a performance.

Ted Hadley, director of Vallev Magic Symphony, said many orchestras must rent a harpsichord if a piece of music calls for one. Hadley said the symphony is fortunate to have a harpsichord of its own, especially one with a story behind it.

"It sounds as good as or better than a professionalmade harpsichord," ly

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Stephan Moss will perform a harpsichord recital Sunday at the College of Southern Idaho. Moss will play a harpsichord made by his father, Ernie Moss.

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Tickets for the Oct. 15 chased at the CSI Fine performance are now on Arts Box Office from 8:30 sale, \$27 for adults and \$18 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday for students high school through Friday, online at and under.

csi.edu/artsontour or by The troupe has been calling 732-6288. Season

## Secret

#### **Continued from Entertainment 1**

"It's a beautiful story but beautiful line running through it of family and the the grave."

The play features a number of other adults who are mainstays in the valley's theater community, includ-Sara Gorby.

Burchmore share the role of Marv.

of more than 60 include lighting." Tess Burchmore, Arielle Rawlings, Chloe Chrysikopoulos and Abby Chase.

show's gardener, or set 2111.

designer, transforming the stage from dark, forbidding one that's very hard to black and white to a bonanza stage," she said. "It has a of color as the garden begins to grow.

"It's a magical play connection that goes beyond about hope and healing, the healing of two children, the redemption of a father, about finding yourself, finding family," Walton said.

'And the music is incrediing Scott Creighton, Andrew ble. It's the most ambitious Alburger, Cherie Kessler and musical St. Thomas has taken on - a musical that Lucy Brannon and Tara can be compared to 'Phantom of the Opera.' It's very intense, big Other stars in the cast choral numbers, fabulous

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Solo pianist Rudolf Budginas will open the Mini-Cassia Community Concert Association's season on Thursday in Burley.

# **Expect the unexpected** at pianist's performance

#### **Bv Coreen Hart**

Times-News correspondent

Light-hearted and ro-mantic music will flow at the King Fine Arts Center in Burley when pieriet Puel 16 Burley when pianist Rudolf Budginas takes the stage.

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"I like to surprise my audience," Budginas said. "I am an unexpected person, spontaneous, and I try to have that come out in my performances."

The classically trained Lithuanian first came to the United States from Moscow when he received scholarships to the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, where he received his master's and doctorate degrees in music. As a result he is quite fluent in English and at ease in American culture, as well as being gifted cities in the 2009-2010 seamusically.

"I like to relax the atmosphere of the concert," Budginas said. "Because, you know, the concert is a very formal thing. I like people in general. I like to talk to lighter classical and popular them. And when you have a music. It seems to be workfriendly atmosphere, when ing. It has become an outlet you explain what they're that interests more people." going to hear, it's much better; it's much easier."

will be spent interacting pushing the envelope.

Rudolf Budginas's concert will start at 7 p.m. Thursday at the King Fine Arts Center.

Mini-Cassia Community Concerts organizers encourage the purchase of season tickets (at 678-1798 or at the door), but they've begun offering tickets for individual concerts, as well. Season prices for all five concerts are \$40 for adults; \$20 for students; and \$110 for families (includes children living at home, over age 5). The Mini-Cassia concert series doesn't pre-sell or discount the one-concert tickets; get them at the door for \$20 per seat.

A free master class will be held at noon Thursday at the Ē Christensen Recital Hall, 66 S. 650 E., Burley. There is seating for 80. Follow the signs from State Highway 81. Please con-tact Kim Christensen if you plan to attend; 654-2549.

his hotel room in Kalispell, love most music. I will Mont. "And no, I'm not going to tell you what they are!"

Budginas' wife traveled with him during the first the limits?" half of this season, but has returned home to her job. He will play concerts in 82 son.

"Originally my concerts were more serious," said Budginas. "But I wanted to connect with my audiences, so I have branched out into

Don't attempt to pigeonhole this pianist. He's About half of his concert branching out. He likes

probably include some tango or bossa nova. I like to push the limits, and isn't that what love is? Pushing

In reaching out to the public, Budginas has offered to conduct a free master class in the afternoon prior to his Burley concert. He is hoping music students of all ages and skill levels will attend the noon session. Piano instructor Kim Christensen will host the session at the Christensen Recital Hall in Springdale, between Burley and Declo.

"We have seating for 80, and I would like to see as many seats filled as possible," Christensen said. "This is a choice opportunity."

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with the audience; he likes having fun with people.

"There will be surprises." he said by telephone from 'Moonlight Sonata' - but I nreenie@pmt.org.

"My heart leans toward the romantic music -'Rhapsody

Coreen Hart may be in Blue,' reached at 436-1186 or jim-

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#### MV 'MAD MEN' STAR



AP photo

Christina Hendricks arrives at the 61st Primetime Emmy Awards held at the Nokia Theatre on Sunday in Los Angeles, Calif. Hendricks got her start acting with Twin Falls' JuMP Company, and she now stars in 'Mad Men,' which won the best drama trophy for the second year in a row.



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#### PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE

#### Sunday, September 27th

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# **Examine Wood River Valley's mining** history at Hailey photo exhibit

#### Times-News

Historical photos on view at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts in Hailey take a look at the history of mining in the Wood River Valley and provide a glimpse of what life was like a century and more ago.

The photographs, from the archives of the Idaho State Historical Society and the Hailey Public Library's Martyn Mallory Collection, feature topographical views of mines, images of mining equipment and architecture, miners at work and in parades, and several views of downtown Hailey and Ketchum from the 1880s to the 1940s.

The Hailey exhibition is part of the Sun Valley Center's multidisciplinary project "Prospects: An Exploration of Mining," which includes an exhibition in Ketchum, films and lectures, classes for teens and adults and a free family day activity.

paintings, photographs and has on the environment and on economies throughout the U.S. and worldwide, the center said in a press release.

Already open, the Hailey exhibition brings the subject closer to home. Beginning in the 1860s, doned mines can be found in prospectors arrived in the Wood River Valley in search of silver, galena and gold. The towns of mining in the past is having on sprang up to serve an influx of the present," Gilbert said. "We immigrants who came to work the mines.

seen a few random photos from to towns when mines close."



This historical photo is from Nay Aug Mine at Deer Creek in the Wood **River Valley.** 

Photo courtesy of Idaho State Historical

#### The Ketchum exhibition, mining days, but this is your which will open Oct. 9, features chance to see over 30 images all together – they include images installations by seven artists that of the Triumph, Croesus Creek address the impact that mining and Queen of the Hills mines," said the center's Courtney Gilbert.

Mining was eventually replaced by the sheep industry and later tourism.

"In a valley in which abanalmost every canyon, we all wonder what kinds of effects Bellevue, Hailey and Ketchum our health and environment in are also taking a look at the economic contribution of the min-"Most of us who live here have ing industry and what happens noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday-

# Explore Wood River Valley's mines

#### **Times-News**

Tom Blanchard on a tour of Wood River Valley mines on Oct. 24, as part of a new multidisciplinary project on mining presented by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts.

The group will meet at the center's Hailey location, where an exhibition of historical mining

Friday through Nov. 27, at 314 S.

photographs is on view. From ing and footwear suitable for the there, they'll head out to visit outdoors and pack a lunch and Adults may join local historian multiple mine sites. Blanchard will discuss the mining industry's impact on the Wood River Valley's culture and landscape, what is being done on the environmental front and how Idaho has played a members and \$50 for others. role in setting federal policy relating to mine cleanup.

Participants should wear cloth-

Exhibition hours in Hailey are Second Ave. (corner of Pine and classes and events: www. Second). Admission is free. Information on all "Prospects"

water.

"Exploring Mines of the Wood River Valley" meets from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 24. Cost is \$25 for Sun Valley Center for the Arts

Register: www.sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491, ext. 10. Registration deadline is Oct. 9.

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# The onslaught of new Jackson music begins

#### **By Chris Lee** Los Angeles Times

So this is "It." this week that Oct. 12 it will single called "This Is It"-

the first previously unreleased recording to be put on sale since the singer's roll-out of the documentary. Further capitalizing on

the rabid gusto for all things Sony Music announced Jackson-related, AEG Live, the promoter of the singer's release a Michael Jackson London concerts, announced Wednesday that it will mount a traveling

# City of Jarbidge revels in the onset of autumn with annual harvest dance

## **By Kimberly Williams-Brackett**

JARBIDGE, Nev. activity, which is cause for a

Nev. Jarbidge Arts 💵 The Council will host this year's Centennial Harvest Dance, 8-11 p.m. Saturday at the historic Jarbidge Community Hall. It is the a past Harvest Dance. The sixth annual dance since the council revived it in 2004. The Harvest Dance cele- there was a power brates the time of year outage, they hooked when Jarbidge residents harvest crops of chokecherry, currant and elderberry, said arts council board member Jane Smith. Syrup, jelly, and jam are concocted with the wild stock. Smith said rhubarb and hops also grow in the area. "The hops in the area are arrived in Jarbidge at the original stock from the 6 weeks old in 1910, was the 1900s which were planted at Pavlak, an old mine south of town." Although historically hops are used primarily for flavoring and stability in beer, they are also used as a leavening agent in Jarbidge. The hop plant is a vigorous climbing herbaceous perennial, transplanted to Pioneer Park, Smith said. With Golden Grains as the theme, the arts council will decorate with a variety of grains, grasses and leaves. Refreshments will include a sampling of artisan breads, Jarbidge jellies and assorted cheeses along with apple or pumpkin pie and beverages. Comstock Lode, a trio out of Boise bringing many years of musical experience together to play a variety of dance music, "appeals to all generations," said Smith. This is the fifth year the band will provide live music.

Jarbidge's annual Centennial Harvest dance will be 8-11 p.m. Saturday. Admission is \$12.50 for adults

and \$5 for kids under 12, and the proceeds will benefit the Jarbidge Arts Council.

From Twin Falls, take U.S. Highway 93 south to Rogerson. Drive west 64 miles on the Three Creek Highway to Jarbidge. The last 16 miles are

Times-News correspondent **A** Harvest marks the end of **DIG** the growing season and is the most labor-intensive

celebration in Jarbidge,

death. The song's debut will be followed by a blitz of posthumous releases from the man

remembered as the King of Pop, including a Bubble, a gallery space that traveling exhibition of is attached to the AEG-Jackson memorabilia and a two-disc album also titled "This Is It" (which hits retail in North America on Oct. 27), featuring music that from Neverland Ranch -"inspired" the Sony Pictures movie "Michael Jackson's This Is It."

The feature arrives in theaters for a two-week run Oct. 28, consisting of rehearsal footage shot during the preparations for Jackson's planned comeback: a 50-date concert engagement – also titled "This Is It" – at London's O2 Arena.

According to a news release, the album's first disc features original album recordings of many of the performer's biggest hits sonically identical to the songs included on other Jackson discs – sequenced as they appear in the movie. The CD ends with two versions of the song "This Is It," which includes backing vocals by the singer's brothers, the Jacksons.

Disc 2 contains "previously unreleased versions" of some of Jackson's most popular tracks – in other words, it could contain alternative arrangements of some of the same songs on Disc 1 - as well as a spokenword poem, "Planet Earth," by the entertainer that has not been publicly heard until now.

The announcement follows the decision last week by Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge Mitchell Beckloff to allow the music from "This Is It" to be released simultaneously with the theatrical



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Jackson memorabil-

of

month run at the O2 owned O2 Arena. Sanctioned by the Jackson estate, the exhibition will include more than 250 items such as awards, video costumes, his famous sequined glove and personal Rolls Rovce – chronicling "Michael's rise to fame with The Jackson 5 at Motown Records, his record-breaking solo career as a global superstar, and end with the spectacular shows he had planned," a news release said.

exhibition The is described as being divided into galleries that reflect milestones in the performer's life and his humanitarian efforts.

Former Jackson confidantes continue to emerge, providing new insights. NBC announced Wednesday that the news program "Dateline" will air a special "The Michael called Jackson Tapes: A 'Dateline' Exclusive" tonight.

Rabbi Shmuley Boteach, a member of Jackson's inner circle from 1999 to 2001, recorded some 30 hours of interviews with the superstar – recordings that have Jackson speaking on the record about his fear of aging ("I don't want to grow old"), keeping mannequins for company around (because he was "too shy to be around real people") and his life experiences.

"Anyone else would probably be dead now, or a junkie, with what I've been through, Shmuley," Jackson is quoted as having said on one of the tapes.

There will be a door prize and a raffle of local artwork and other surprises. "It's just a good time," said Smith.

Smith shared one of her memorable moments from unpaved.

Jarbidge Fire Department is next to the Community Hall, and when one year up to a fire truck's generator. It was the only source of power in Jarbidge the whole evening and the town danced the night away until 1 a.m. when they finally tired, said Smith. She said they didn't even run out of gas.

Helen Wilson, who original founder and organizer of the Harvest Dance, which kicked off in 1991 to benefit the preservation of the Community Hall. With the passing of Wilson about 2000, the Harvest Dance went with her.

Smith said residents began participating in Creativity Circles in 2001. The town had supported community events at the Jarbidge School; however, it closed in 2003. The Creativity Circles then transformed into the Jarbidge Arts Council in April 2004, and they decided to revive the Harvest Dance in honor of Wilson and established a memorial honoring her many community contributions. "We have so much fun. We love our town and we want to share what's unique," said Smith.

The arts council strives to sponsor entertainment, events and cultural opportunities for the community of Jarbidge and its visitors.

Approximately 80 residents and visitors usually attend, said Smith, many from Castleford, Buhl and Elko, Nev.

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# **BookChat**

# Four picks from Northwest authors

books being published each year, deciding what to read can be a bit overwhelming. "So many books, so little time" means choices need to be on target.

One source that never fails to yield numerous titles for my to-read list is the Pacific Northwest Booksellers Association. Each year, this group honors six authors living in the region as winners of the Pacific Northwest Book Awards. But in addition to those six winners, I always check out the nominations. Here are four I expect to see on the short list:

"The Crying Tree: A Novel" (Broadway, \$22.95) by Naseem Rakha. Though the plot deals with the murder of a 15-year-old boy, this is first and foremost a hauntingly beautiful story of forgiveness. It is complex and powerful, and Rakha brings up many hard questions for which there are no simple, blackand-white answers. A stunning debut from an Oregon author with a bright future.

#### "The Motion of the Ocean: 1 Small Boat, 2 Average Lovers, and a Woman's Search for the Meaning of Wife'

(Touchstone, \$15) by Janna Cawrse Esarey. Being the most adventurous of armchair travelers, I am always delighted when I find a new title with which to

ith thousands of escape. This one is fun and laugh-out-loud funny! You quickly realize it would have to be, since the author spends 21/2years sailing the globe with her new husband and both they and their marriage survive.

"Our Wilderness: America's Common Ground" (Fulcrum Publishing, \$19.95) by Doug Scott (with forward by Robert Redford). I have always felt fortunate to live so close to our state's spectacular wilderness areas; nothing feeds my soul more than camping in the mountains.

So I was enamored with this book. The photographs stand on their own, but it is Scott's passionate and compelling writing that demonstrates why it is so important that we keep and maintain our untamed lands for future generations. A book not only to have but to share with many.

#### "The Double-jack Murders" (Simon & Schuster, \$24). A couple of years ago, our long-time friend Patrick McManus, whose books of outdoor humor sold in the hundreds at my bookstore, began writing mysteries featuring Bo Tully, sheriff of the fictional Blight County, Idaho.

The genre may have changed, but the trademark McManus humor described as a cross between Mark Twain, Art Buchwald and Garrison Keillor – is still there. This third in the series looks to be a delightful romp, with plenty of quirky characters and fast-paced wit.

Other new titles of local interest:

Two writers in Glenns Ferry have published books: One is "The Way Back Home" (Tate Publishing, \$21.99) by Harold Southwick. "Through the bloody battlefields of Vietnam and Iraq, to the most precious moments in life, Hal and his son, Eddie, find themselves on separate journeys as they seek to find their way in life," states the book blurb. And **"That's a** Dead One Alright: A Jimi Smith Mystery" (Tate Publishing, \$16.99; available Oct. 20), by Susan Case, is described as a book that "readers who enjoy a good small-town mystery will love" and is filled with humorous writing and enjoyable surprises.

"My Dakota Boys" (Publish America, \$24.95) by Carol Benzel-Schmidt. The author is a 1954 graduate of Rupert High School who attended Twin Falls Business College before moving to Montana.

"My Dakota Boys" is the second in a four-part inspirational romance series (the first being "Dakota Breezes") about life on the South Dakota prairies.



**Carol Benzel-Schmidt** 

Her ideas for the books were drawn from living on farms in Montana and South Dakota. Readers will appreciate the authenticity of her stories.

"Off With His Head: The Story of the Fighting Whalley" (RoseDog Books, \$9). McCall resident Dr. Ric Hooban has written a historical novel tied to one of New England's greatest mysteries: "the Whalley pen with king's blood on it."

Judi Baxter owned and operated Judi's Bookstore in downtown Twin Falls from 1978 to 1992. From 2000 to 2004 she wrote a twiceweekly column for Publisher's Weekly's online edition called "Reviews in the News."



Seen Sept. 18 in Boise

I'm not as young as I was when I first heard this band in high school, so I avoided the bodysurfers and writhing crowd and stood off to the side with some pizza, old friends and my dog. As always, BTS put on a

great show. And for free! - Melissa Davlin, Times-News features writer

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#### "To Kill a Mockingbird," presented by Arts on Tour and the Montana **Repertory Theatre**

Seen Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium



This was an evening well spent. The

stage version brought out the humor of the story, but the focus remained true: prejudice seen through children's eyes. And while it's hard to compete with the Gregory Peck version, this was just another entertaining twist on a classic.

- Pat Marcantonio, Times-News online editor

#### **Rock: Dirty Johnny**

Opened for Royal Bliss at Diamondz in Jerome, Sept. 18

Dirty Johnny opened to a standingroom-only audience. They kept the house rockin' for 90 minutes. They played songs from their new album, "The Good, The Bad

and The Dirty," and the crowd loved it. Even members from Royal Bliss and 16 Second Stare thought they were incredibly talented musicians.

- Sandra Pierce, Times-News news clerk and Dirty Johnny photographer/merchandiser

Send us your own 50-word review about local arts and entertainment. Include a basic description of the performance or artwork, such as location, date, title, author or artist, then 50 of your own words letting us know what you thought. Also, your name and a phone number where we can reach you during the day. No objectionable language, please, or your review will be deleted. Weekly deadline for submissions is noon Mondays, to virginia.hutchins@lee.net.





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ENTERTAINMENT

# **EVENTS CALENDAR**

## 25 **FRIDAY**

#### Jazz class/Twin Falls

Jazz Master Class, 9 a.m. 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.

#### **Music/Twin Falls**

Playtime Stage for local musicians, starts at 4 p.m. at Welch Music, 837 Pole Line Road. A venue for blues, acoustic, country singers/songwriters, soloists and other performers. Free for performers and 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 Department presents Movies in the Park, featuring Disney's "The Rookie," 7:45 p.m. 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, 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 (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.

#### **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. 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.

#### **Rock/Twin Falls**



Maureen Schwendener of Ketchum carries a metal sculpture to purchase at the Thousand Springs Festival of the Arts in 2004. The annual array of terrific arts and crafts - this time with 70 artisans - returns to Ritter Island this weekend.

#### Country, rock/Declo

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

#### Haunted house/Albion

Haunted Mansions of Albion, 7 p.m. to midnight, at Campus Grove (formerly Albion Normal School on Idaho Highway 77). Admission is \$10. 430-6430 or albioncampusgrove.com.



#### Cabaret/Ketchum

New York writer and musician Jeffrey Ernstoff's (pictured) one-man cabaret, **"Exactly One Hour With An Unstable** 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.

#### Folk/Ketchum

Fred Crabtree with Americana and Idaho cowhand folk music, 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Papa Hemi's Hideaway, 310 S. Main St. No cover.

## Vocalist and guitarist Chris Jazz/Sun Valley

Fine Arts Center. Music selections the journey of Corey, a young include Handel's "Water Music," man who yearns for kinship until include Handel's "Water Music," "Dance of the Comedians" by Smetana, "Salute to the Cinema" and "Scenes from the Old West." Student musicians playing strings, winds, brass and percussion invited. Concert is scheduled for 3 p.m. Nov. 7 at CSI Fine Arts Center. Session fee is \$20. Information: Linda Seaman, 948-9898, or Kathy Harris, 735-0223.



#### Fundraiser/Twin Falls

Valley House Homeless Shelter's 14th annual benefit dinner and auction, "A Night to Remember," 5:30-9:30 p.m. at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center, 330 Canyon Crest Drive. Music is by Rick Kuhn (pictured), auctionation of the second second second second auction of the second and auctioneer is Danny Marona. Tickets are \$40 per person, at 734-7736. myvalleyhouse.org.



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 emo-tional 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. Advance tickets are \$11 per person for each movie, at CSI Fine Arts box office or Finch

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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. 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.

#### **Rock/Twin Falls**

Milestone, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. No cover.

#### **Country, rock/Twin Falls**

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

#### Arts festival/Hagerman

#### Cabaret/Ketchum

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Blues, folk/Ketchum Hickory Blue, a quartet with traditional blues, folk and Americana music, 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Papa Hemi's Hideaway, 310 S. Main St. No cover.



Music festival/Sun Valley Sun Valley Music Festival, 5-10 p.m. at the Sun Valley Pavilion at Sun Valley Resort. Gates open at 4 p.m. Features Paul Tillotson Love Trio opening at 5 p.m., followed by Gene Bertoncini (pictured); Paul

Tillotson Love Trio performing with guest Lew Soloff until 8:15



#### Art/Twin Falls

Oil paintings by **Ginny** Blakeslee Breen and lampwork glass beads by Sandy Wapinski, on display through Wednesday at Full Moon Gallery of Fine Art and Contemporary Craft; and "Beyond the Beaten Path," with oil paintings by John Pitts (sample pictured), 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

"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.org.

#### Photography exhibit/Twin Falls

"Rock Art," featuring 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 rock art sites in Idaho and Nevada. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 9 Tuesdays p.m. and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, and 1-9 p.m. Saturdays. Free admis-sion. 732-6655 or csi.edu/Herrett.

#### Art, poetry/Nevada

"The Lingo of Our Calling: The Legacy of Cowboy Poetry" on display through NOV. 13 at Western Folklife Center's Wiegand Gallery, 501 Railroad St. in Elko, featuring the artistry of ranching culture in the rural West. The exhibition includes cowboy poetry, music, gear, paintings, photography, posters and quilts, along with recordings of recitations of the poems, and short films featuring the art and work of contemporary ranchers. The exhibit is part of the Nevada Arts Council's Nevada Touring Initiative. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Information: Tamara Kubacki at 775-738-7508, ext. 223, or westernfolklife.org.



Bender, 9-11 p.m. at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center. 330 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.

#### **Country, rock/Twin Falls**

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

#### **Rock/Twin Falls**

Milestone, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. No cover.

#### **Rock/Gooding**

Dirty Johnny, 9 p.m. to closing, at Lincoln Inn, 413 Main St. No cover.

#### Country/Jerome

Country Classics, 8 p.m. to midnight at Snake River Elks Lodge, 412 E. 200 S. Open to the public; \$5 per person or \$9 per Dinner available couple. 6-9 p.m.

#### Music/Burley

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

Joe Fos, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Lodge. No cover. 622-2145.

#### Country/Jackpot

**Classic Country Jamboree** performance, with John Conlee, Janie Fricke and TG Sheppard, in the Gala Showroom at 8 p.m. at the Cactus Petes Resort Casino, 1386 U.S. Highway 93 in Jackpot, Nev. Tickets are \$30, \$35 and \$40, at (800) 821-1103.

#### **Rock/Boise**

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 qwestarenaidaho.com.

## 26 SATURDAY

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

and Chamber Ensemble rehearsals, 9:30 a.m. Saturdays, at College of Southern Idaho's

#### Fundraiser films/ Twin Falls

ASL Films presents "The The Killers, 8 p.m. at Qwest Legend of the Mountain Man" at 1 p.m. and "Gerald" at 6 p.m. 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



Jesse Pearson, 20, fills in final touches on a chalk mural that he helped create during 2008's Main Avenue Chalk Walk in downtown Twin Falls. The annual Chalk Walk returns Thursday to kick off next weekend's Oktoberfest.

The 17th annual Thousand Springs Festival of the Arts, with music, local food specialties, beer and wine garden, and arts and crafts, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Ritter Island at Thousand Springs State Park (from Interstate 84, take Wendell exit 147 and follow the signs). Features 70 artisans including Dwight and Regi Masak from Pocatello with personalized pottery line; Molly O'Shea and Gilbert Gursansky of Boise with hand-woven hammocks; Emmett artists Scott and Ann Ludquist with vintage designs made from salvaged wood and furniture; and Eagle photographer Michael Luque with nature pictures. The event includes high-quality paintings, glass art, metal art. woodwork. photography, ceramics, yard sculptures, jewelry, gourd art, handmade soaps and lotions, vintagedesigned clothing and handbags; also, hay rides, canoeing, craft and wildlife demonstrations, local authors and kids' activities. Music by Niccole Blaze and Mo Kelly, Kent Jensen & Idumea, Red & Gray and other performers, with jazz, acoustical guitar, blues and folk music. The festival is the main fundraiser of Southern Idaho Land Trust, a local conservation group that promotes and oversees conservation easements. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$3 for children 5-12. Information: Betsy Morishita, 420-8004, 734-4973; Rich Carlson, 326-3686, 539-6918; Jack Kulm, 536-5441, 539-6984; and Julie Pence, 432-5334, 735-7312.

#### **Rock/Gooding**

Dirty Johnny, 9 p.m. to closing, at Lincoln Inn, 413 Main St. No cover.

Country, rock/Declo The Fugitives, 9 p.m. to a.m. at Shakers, 826 Idaho Highway 81. No cover.

#### Haunted house/Albion

Times-News file photo

Haunted Mansions of Albion, 7 p.m. to midnight. at Campus Grove (formerly Albion Normal School on Idaho Highway 77). Admission is \$10. 430-6430 or albioncampusgrove.com.

p.m.; and headliner Sergio Mendes performing 8:30-10 p.m. Local guitarists play during breaks and between acts on the West Terrace. Mendes, a Brazilian music legend, has released more than 35 albums and plays bossa nova heavily crossed with jazz and funk. Jazz pianist Tillotson writes and creates his own music, performing with drummer James Wormworth and bassist Mike Merritt. Soloff is a fixture on the New York jazz scene; expertise includes trumpet, flugelhorn, harmon mute, plunger mute and piccolo trumpet. Bertoncini was nominated in 2008 as "Best Jazz Guitarist of the Year" by New York Jazz Press; he was a member of the "Tonight Show Band" during Johnny Carson's tenure and performed with Metropolitan Opera Orchestra. Tickets are \$67 and \$40 (pavilion seating), and \$25 (lawn area; low-back chairs and picnics allowed), at the Sun Valley Recreation Center box office, 622-2135 or at seats.sunvalley.com or sunvalley pavilion.com.

#### Jazz/Sun Valley

Joe Fos, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Lodge. No cover. 622-2145.

#### Music/Stanley

**Music From Stanley radio** show series, featuring musicians David Olney and Sergio Webb, airs at 2 p.m. on KBSU and KBSW (Bellevue, 89.3 FM; Hailey, 90.5 FM; Ketchum, 93.5 FM; and Twin Falls, 91.7 FM). Radio shows include concert audio, commentary and interview segments with the artists. Information: Ryan Peck, 484-9117 or musicfromstanlev.com.

> Calendar continued on Entertainment 7

## **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.

#### 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. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and 1-5 p.m. Sundays. 775-738-3418 or museumelko.org.

# **EVENTS CALENDAR**

#### Calendar continued from Entertainment 6

Country/Jackpot **Classic Country Jamboree** performance, with John Conlee, Janie Fricke and TG Sheppard, in the Gala Showroom at 7 and 9 p.m. at the Cactus Petes Resort Casino, 1386 U.S. Highway 93 in Jackpot, Nev. Tickets are \$30, \$35 and \$40, at 800-821-1103.

#### **Dance/Jarbidge**

**Centennial Year Harvest Dance**, 8-11 p.m. at the Community Hall in Jarbidge, Nev. (take U.S. Highway 93 south to Rogerson, turn west on Three Creek Road). Features music by Comstock Lode, a trio Boise; refreshments from including a selection of artisan breads, along with the theme "Golden Grains"; raffle and door prizes. Tickets are \$12.50 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. Proceeds benefit Jarbidge Arts Council. Information: Cammie Grasteit at 775-488-2430 or the arts council at 775-488-2352.

## 27 SUNDAY

#### **Recital/Twin Falls**

Stephen Moss' harpsichord recital, 4 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Theater, 315 Falls Ave. A performance by Moss on a harpsichord built by his father, Ernie Moss, former concertmaster of Magic Valley Symphony. Free admission.

#### **Arts festival/Hagerman**

The 17th annual Thousand Springs Festival of the Arts. with music, local food specialties, beer and wine garden, and arts and crafts, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Ritter Island at Thousand Springs State Park (from Interstate 84, take Wendell exit 147 and follow the signs). The event includes paintings, glass art, metal art, woodwork, photography, ceramics, yard sculptures, jewelry, gourd art, handmade soaps and lotions, vintagedesigned clothing and handbags; also, hay rides, canoeing, craft and wildlife demonstrations, local authors, kids' activities and jazz, acoustical guitar, blues and folk music. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$3 for children 5-12.

#### 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.

## 28 MONDAY



Courtesy photo

Solo pianist Rudolf Budginas will open the Mini-Cassia Community Concert Association's season on Thursday in Burley. Budginas' concerts balance pop, jazz and well-known classical works, and he presents humorous asides about the program.

725-0408 or 888-267-0114.

#### **Book readings/Boise**

Author and commentator Frank Deford speaks at 7:30 p.m. at Egyptian Theatre, 700 W. Main St., as part of The Cabin's Readings and Conversations series. Deford, heard on NPR's "Morning Edition," has been voted Sportswriter of the Year 10 times by "Sports Illustrated." He is author of 15 books, including his most recent. "The Entitled." Other scheduled authors include Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie on Nov. 10, Annie Proulx on Feb. 16 and Michael Chabon on April 7. Series tickets are \$85-\$110, at 331-8000 or thecabinidaho.org.

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ice cream, 5:30 p.m. until dusk Wednesdays at Mary Alice Park, 436 Main Áve. 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.

#### Theater/Ketchum

St. Thomas Playhouse presents the musical "The Secret Garden," 7 p.m. at nexStage Theatre. Gala fundraiser opening starts with refreshments in the lobby at 6 p.m. Proceeds go to the Bilkey Fund, which underwrites plays and provides scholarships to children involved in St. Thomas Playhouse camps. Fundraiser tickets are \$50 a seat for adults and \$10 for children. Unreserved, show-only tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10 for children.

sional artists welcome. Awards presented at 7 p.m. OCT. 2 at Full Moon Galley opening at 132 Main Ave. S. Pre-registration required: 734-2787 or magicvalleyartscouncil.org.

#### Space exhibit/Twin Falls

Exploration NASA Experience Trailer, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., parked outside the Herrett Center for Arts and Science. Exhibit includes a simulated visit to the moon where explorers build a lunar outpost and touch an actual moon rock: explore a virtual model of the moon. Free admission. Information: Darcy Thornborrow, 732-6664 or dthornborrow@ csi.edu.

#### **Open mic/Twin Falls**

Open Microphone Night, 6:30 p.m. at Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E. Open

Kathleen Hawkins with ceram-ics; and 494 E. 200 S., Springdale School (open at 5 p.m.), Claudette Bray, Joan Turner and other artists with paintings. Studio in Paul: 90 S. 1050 W., Ricky Bosted with water media. Light refreshments at some studios.

#### Music/Burley

Pianist **Rudolf Budginas** performs the first event of the Community Mini-Cassia Concerts season, 7:30 p.m. at the King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Parke Ave. Musical prodigy Budginas debuted with the Lithuanian National Symphony at age 9, trained at Moscow Conservatory and rose to international fame performing solo concerts. His concerts balance pop, jazz and classical works. Budginas, conductor and chamber music director at Thomas Aquinas College, lives in the San Luis Obispo area of California and teaches at Cuesta College. Season memberships are \$40 for adults, \$20 for students and \$110 for families; 678-1798 or 678-7447. Get one-concert tickets at the door for \$20 per seat.

#### Theater/Ketchum

St. Thomas Playhouse presents the musical "The Secret Garden," 7 p.m. at nexStage Theatre. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10 for children.

#### Painting/Hailey

Painting class with color and design expert and author Kaffe Fassett, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Sun Valley Center for the Arts in Hailey. The event is part of the annual retreat of Isabel's Needlepoint, a needlepoint and knitting shop in Ketchum. Fassett, raised in the San Francisco area and now based in London, uses color and texture in unconventional, imaginative combinations. Cost is \$200; 725-0408 or 888-267-0114.

#### 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

#### Children's theater/ Twin Falls

"Imagination Theater," presented by Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department, 7-8 p.m. Fridays, beginning OCT. 2, at Harmon Park Recreation Building. Children participate in storytelling and improvisation, puppet theater and creative drama, while using their imaginations to build vocational and creative skills. Cost is \$50 for a six-week session. Register: 736-2265 or 136 Maxwell Ave. Ε.

#### **Girls night/Twin Falls**

326 S. 250 E., Nicole Maier and dors; chalk walk; Dutch oven cook-off and pumpkin recipe contest at 10 a.m. Oct. 3; food; and beer gardens. Information: Miranda Henning, 421-2944.

#### Space exhibit/Twin Falls NASA Exploration

Experience Trailer, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. OCT. 2 (closed 3-5 p.m.) and 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. OCT. 3, parked outside the Herrett Center for Arts and Science. Exhibit includes a simulated visit to the moon where explorers build a lunar outpost and touch an actual moon rock; explore a virtual model of the moon, interacting with the lunar surface to learn about NASA's research and future plans for exploration. The trailer, part of NASA's education outreach, can be viewed at www.nasa.gov. Free admission. Information: Darcy Thornborrow, 732-6664 or dthornborrow@ csi.edu.

#### **Country, rock/Twin Falls**

**Copperhead**, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. *OCT. 2-3* at Montana Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.

#### Theater/Ketchum

St. Thomas Playhouse presents the musical "The Secret Garden," 7 p.m. OCT. 2-3, and 2:30 p.m. OCT. 3-4, at nexStage Theatre. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10 for children.

#### Indie folk/Ketchum

Bart Budwig, a new Idaho indie folk singer and songerwriter, 6:30-9:30 p.m. OCT. 2-3 at Papa Hemi's Hideaway, 310 S. Main St. No cover.

#### **Ballet/Boise**

Ballet Idaho opens its season with the lakeside ballet **"Swan Lake, Idaho!"** at 8 p.m. OCT. 2, at 2 and 8 p.m. OCT. 3 and 2 p.m. OCT.4 at Boise State University's Special Events Center, 1800 University Drive. Features artistic director Peter Anastos' comedy "Yes, Virginia, Another Piano Ballet," and last season's hit, the Fred and Ginger ballroom ballet "Footage." Individual tickets are \$20 to \$50, at 426-1110 or idahotickets.com. Season tickets at 343-0556 or balletidaho.org.

#### **Music/Twin Falls**

Twin Falls Tonight Appreciation Concert, featuring the band High Street, 6:30-9:30 p.m. OCT. 3 at the fountain downtown on Main Avenue. Hosted by Historic Downtown Twin Falls' Twin Falls Tonight Committee as a thank you to patrons and sponsors. Free wristbands and free T-shirts given away during the evening. 420-0916.

#### Lecture, dinner/ Shoshone

Lincoln County Historical Society presents "History of the Basque in Lincoln County,"

#### Jazz/Sun Valley

Bruce Innes, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Lodge. No cover. 622-2145.

#### **Needlepoint/Sun Valley** Needlepoint workshop with

author and designer Brandon Mably, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Sun Valley Inn, and an evening lecture with color and design expert and author Kaffe Fassett at the Sun Valley Opera House, followed by a book signing. The events are part of the annual retreat of Isabel's Needlepoint in Ketchum. Fassett and his colleague Mably are based in London. Cost for the class is \$200 (with complimentary admission to Fassett's lecture); and tickets for the lecture are \$30, at 725-0408 or 888-267-0114.

## 29 TUESDAY

#### **Movie/Twin Falls**

Teen Flicks, 4 p.m. for grades six through 12. at Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E. Free admission. 733-2964.

#### **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.

#### **Rock/Twin Falls**

Live music, featuring Valli and Joe from Milestone, 7-11 p.m. Tuesdays at the Oasis Bar, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No cover.

#### **Jazz/Sun Valley**

Joe Fos, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Lodge. No cover. 622-2145.

#### **Knitting/Sun Valley**

Knitting workshop with author and designer Brandon Mably, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Sun Valley Inn. The event is part of the annual retreat of Isabel's Needlepoint in Ketchum. Cost is \$400 for the two-day session, at

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WEDNESDAY

NASA's education outreach, can be viewed at www.nasa.gov/. Free admission. Information: Darcy Thornborrow, 732-6664 or dthornborrow@csi.edu.

#### Children's theater/ **Twin Falls**

"Creative Theater," presented by Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department, 7-8 p.m. Wednesdays, at Harmon Park Recreation Building. Children make costumes and masks; play with stage makeup; act in small scenes; and participate in a costume parade for parents. Cost is \$79 for a nineweek session (includes all materials). Register: 736-2265 or 136 Maxwell Ave. E.

#### Music, produce/ **Twin Falls**

Open-air produce market, with live entertainment and free

Music/Ketchum

Art Wallace with classical Spanish and flamenco guitar, 6 p.m. on the patio at Papa Hemi's Hideaway, 310 S. Main St. No cover.

#### Jazz/Sun Valley

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### 1 THURSDAY

#### **Chalk walk/Twin Falls**

Magic Valley Arts Council's seventh annual Main Avenue Chalk Walk in conjunction with Oktoberfest activities. Artists may begin their projects at 9 a.m. and must complete by 6 p.m. judging. Chalk provided to first-comers. Free to participants; prizes awarded in several categories. Individuals, families, groups, amateur and profes-

to grades six through 12. Free admission. 733-2964.

#### Movie/Twin Falls

Family Movie Night, 6:30 p.m. at Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E. Free admission. 733-2964.



#### Art studio tour/ **Burley**, Paul

**First Thursday Artist Studio** Tours, 4-8 p.m. at several Mini-Cassia studios with new and varied work. Purchases can be made from the artists. Studios in Burley: 401 E. 16th St., Donna Arbogast and Heywood Williams with paintings; 637 W. 18th St., Marilyn Miller with paintings; 177 S. 250 E., Scott Razee with metal sculpture;

Herrett Center for Arts and

Science's annual Girls Night Out for girls in fifth through eighth grades, OCT. 2, with check-in at 7:30 p.m. for girls and adult volunteers. Activities include one-hour art, astronomy and anthropology adventure classes and a Faulkner Planetarium show, followed by a supervised sleepover in the Herrett galleries. Event ends at 8 a.m. Saturday, when the girls can be picked up by their parents. Cost is \$20 for each girl and \$10 for each adult. Pre-reg-Darcy istration required: Thornborrow at 732-6664 or dthornborrow@csi.edu. No registrations at the door. **Music/Twin Falls** 

Live music, 7-9 p.m. OCT. 2 at Moxie Java Tuscany, 430 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No cover.

#### Festival/Twin Falls

Improvement Business District's annual Oktoberfest, noon to 9 p.m. OCT. 2 and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. OCT. 3 downtown on Main Avenue. The event includes two stages of continuous music, featuring headliners Sound County and Crossfire; a car show Oct. 2 on Main Avenue; Kidz Zone with a bounce house, mini-train, face painting, projects, cookie decorating, balloon artist and jumbo slide (free to children); arts and crafts ven-

p.m. OCT. 3 at the community center at Lincoln County Fairgrounds, 201 S. Beverly, Features a free presentation by John Bieter, Boise State University assistant professor of history and co-author of "An Enduring Legacy: The Story of Basques in Idaho," followed by a tour of the historical Soloaga Boarding House, about one block from the community center; and a dinner with Basque cuisine prepared by Gooding Basque Association. Tickets for the tour and dinner are \$12 for adults, \$6 for children and \$30 for families (two adults and two children), at Whistle Stop Antiques Mall, 102 S. Rail St. E. in Shoshone or from Lincoln County Historical Society members. 886-7787.

#### Festivity/Ketchum

Sawtooth Cycle Challenge celebration, 6-10 p.m. OCT. 3 at Ketchum Town Plaza. The closing event for the Sawtooth Cycle Challenge includes a post ride, live music, food, beer and wine.

#### **Music/Stanley**

**Music From Stanley radio** show series, featuring musicians James Dean Kindle and Thomas Paul, airs at 2 p.m. OCT. 3 on KBSU and KBSW (Bellevue, 89.3 FM; Hailey, 90.5 FM; Ketchum, 93.5 FM; and Twin Falls, 91.7 FM). Radio shows include concert audio, commentary and interview segments with the artists. Information: Ryan Peck, 484-9117 or musicfromstanley.com.

#### Fiddling/Twin Falls

Idaho Old Time Fiddlers Association members' jammin' session, 6-8 p.m. OCT. 7, followed by the monthly meeting, at Idaho Pizza Co., 1859 Kimberly Road. Open to the public and prospective members. 420-3345.

#### **Book discussion/ Twin Falls**

"Let's Talk About It," book discussion of "Home Below Hell's Canyon" by Grace Jordan., 6 p.m. OCT. 7 at Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E. Free; 733-2964.



#### AROUND THE WORLD

#### THAILAND AIDS vaccine shows some success

Scientists and government leaders have already moment for world medistarted mapping out how to try to improve the world's first successful AIDS vaccine, which protected one in three people from getting the world's largest of an cine," said Col. Jerome Kim, HIV in a large study in AIDS vaccine. Thailand.

for immediate researchers say. Yet it is a with watershed event in the 26 years since the AIDS virus was discovered. Recent setbacks led many scientists to be one reason the strategy think a successful vaccine worked, even though neither would never be possible.

The World Organization and the U.N. scientists say. agency UNAIDS said the

results "instilled new hope" vaccine might be widely 16,000 volunteers available.

"This is truly a great cine," said Lt. Gen. Eric Schoomaker, the U.S. Army Surgeon General. The Army helped sponsor the study,

It was the first time scien-That's not good enough tists tried preventing HIV use, the same way they treat it – a combination approach. The study used two vaccines that work in different ways, and that may vaccine did when tested Franco Health individually in earlier trials,

in the field, even though it by more than 31 percent in enrichment and avoid new eyes of our counterpart. This tives were later captured, likely will be years before a the study of more than in Thailand, announced Thursday in Bangkok.

That benefit is modest, yet "it's the first evidence that we could have a safe and effective preventive vacan Army doctor who helped lead the study.

#### UNITED NATIONS Iran given 3 months to stop work on uranium

Italian Foreign Minister Frattini said Thursday that the Group of Don't, I would say, immedi- resulted in a curfew in Tikrit

becoming infected with HIV commit to ending uranium counterproductive to the is our strategy for the sanctions.

Frattini, whose nation moment." researchers holds the rotating chair of the club of wealthy nations known as the G-8, said the member's foreign ministers give Iran more time.

"It seems to me a reasonable perspective. And after the end of December, I escape, 16 prisoners, five of strongly hope we will have at them members of al-Qaida that time practical moves in Iraq awaiting execution, from Iran," Frattini said.

decided while not excluding before fanning out in differfurther measures, as even ent directions, police and Russia apparently said, we local officials said Thursday. have to give Iran a serious The combo cut the risk of until the end of the year to the table. This would be men.

IRAQ

### agreed Wednesday night to 5 al-Qaida members, 11 others escape jail

BAGHDAD - In a bold apparently crawled through "That's why together we a window in a Tikrit jail

The escape, which raised chance," he said. "If we give a concerns about corruption chance, let's give a chance. within security forces, Eight nations is giving Iran ately put another option on as officials hunted for the

At least two of the fugione at a checkpoint in Tikrit and another outside Samarra, in the southern part of Salahuddin province, police said.

Four prison guards were under investigation on suspicion of helping the detainees escape.

The prison director was dismissed and detained while under investigation, officials said.

The prisoners had been sharing a cell and escaped through the window late Wednesday after cutting out its metal bars. They managed to get out of the prison yard and swim across a river before separating, police said.

#### The Associated Press





Congratulations to Leann Blasius of Twin Falls, winner of a \$50 gift certificate to Pasta Roma.







# **Mariners top Toronto**

King Felix fans 11 as Seattle beats Blue Jays, plus the rest of Thursday's MLB action.

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"Our biggest nemesis is ourselves ... If we can't block and tackle, it won't matter who they put up. We'll struggle."



## **JC transfer** Gavins earns time at **BSU**

**By Dustin Lapray** Times-News correspondent

BOISE - Eighth-ranked Boise State had to go find Jerrell Gavins.

The sophomore cornerback didn't get a Football Bowl Subdivision scholar-

ship offer after high school. He had to join the JUCO ranks, opting to play for El Camino



Community Gavins College in

Torrence, Calif. He just got to Boise this summer.

"I'm a late addition to this team," Gavins said. "They picked me up out of Cali, out of JC. When they came and recruited me, offered me a scholarship, they said they liked the way I moved, how I played and said I'd be a good contributor to the team."

Three games into a 3-0 season, Gavins' impact on the field is minor.

See BSU, Sports 4



No. 8 Boise State at **Bowling Green** 5 p.m., Saturday TV: KTVB/KTFT Radio: 98.3 FM

Komar helps Idaho offense come to life

SEEKING THE FI

**MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News** Canyon Ridge High School football players practice an offensive drill Wednesday afternoon during practice in Twin Falls.

## **By Bradley Guire**

Times-News writer

Canyon Ridge High School opened a month ago, and in that time many "firsts" were recorded for the new athletic programs: the first practice, the first day of class, the first pep rally, the first game and the first victory - well, the first victory for every team except the football team.

Prior to the Riverhawks' first varsity football home game, Canyon Ridge High School will host a

Hot dogs, hamburgers, soft drinks and other concessions are available for purchase, and many

school clubs will sponsor a variety of activities as fundraisers. The homecoming dance follows

Tonight, the Riverhawks (0-3) play they aim to remedy that winless problem at the expense of the Kimberly Bulldogs.

The goose egg in the win column after three weeks isn't ideal, but lineman Brandon Bradshaw alluded to the team situation.

"There are disappointing losses," their inaugural varsity home contest, and Hicks said, "but we haven't played well, and we haven't deserved anything other than what we've gotten" in three doubledigit losses. "Once we learn how to play that game and play it hard all the time, we'll get closer. If we lose then, we have a taking a practical approach to its unique right to be disappointed and upset. But right now, they know that they aren't

## Winless Canyon Ridge hosts Kimberly for inaugural home game

"It's the first year," he said, "and we're a young team."

**TAILGATING IN WEST TWIN FALLS** 

Head coach Bill Hicks called the players a resilient bunch, looking forward to areas that have become liabilities: what could be rather than dwelling on the past.

tailgating party, starting at 5 p.m.

the conclusion of the football game.

playing well. They know that they can play a lot better."

Bradshaw acknowledged two major

See CRHS, Sports 2

## **By Josh Wright**

**Times-News correspondent** 

MOSCOW - The obser-

vation came from Max Komar, а senior whose words carry some definite weight. He's been a part of Idaho



Komar football for

four years, after all, so he knows a thing or two about the Vandals' recent travails. Especially on the offen-

sive side of the ball.

"Last year you saw big plays happen so rarely (with) our offense," Komar recalled this week.

That's not the case so far in 2009 for a program that looks to be awaking from a decade-long slumber. In fact, the roots of the Vandals' early success can be traced, in part, to a downfield passing game that is suddenly flourishing.

One telling number for Idaho (2-1) as it enters Saturday's 1:30 p.m. (MDT) non-conference matchup at Northern Illinois (2-1) is quarterback Nathan Enderle's yards per attempt. Last year he averaged a meager 6.1 yards for every throw, and this season it's spiked to 8.2.

See IDAHO, Sports 4



#### Idaho at Northern Illinois

1:30 p.m., Saturday TV: Comcast SportsNet Chicago (DirecTV Channel 665, Dish Network Channel 429); ESPN Game Plan PPV Radio: 1310 AM

# **Bulldogs outlast Bruins in volleyball match**

#### **Bv Diane Philbin** Times-News writer

In front of a pro-Bruin crowd, the Class 3A Kimberly Bulldogs took a 24-26, 25-18, 15-13 victory over the Class 4A Twin Falls Bruins at Baun tled back to tie it 24-24. A wide gymnasium.

"We were really excited to play them," said Kimberly senior Roxanne Krieger. "We all know each other, and it's always fun to beat your friends."

The Bulldogs got off to a fast start in the first set, taking a seven-point three straight points to take a 17-14 lead at one time, but the Bruins bat- lead and never looked back.

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- Kimberly senior Roxanne Krieger

In the third set, it was the Bruins Kimberly hit and Bruin senior Ariel who jumped ahead. The Bulldogs Medina's ace serve gave Twin Falls inched back into the game. With the Kimberly again built a lead midscored two consecutive points to way through set two, and again the put it away.

> "This team is fun to watch," said Kimberly coach Lawrence Pfefferle. is what it is. The kids sometimes "To be able to play in someone else's gym and get down and still battle

back, they just didn't give up. The girls just kept grinding away?" Alex Pfefferle dished out 26

assists and led the Bulldogs (16-4, 4-0 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference) with nine kills. Krieger added five kills, and Kalie Wright had four kills with Jandy Altemose recoding 18 assists. On defense, score knotted at 13-13, Kimberly senior libero Teighlor Bair had 20 digs.

> "We get everyone best game," said Twin Falls coach B.J. Price. "It

> > See MATCH, Sports 4

# It's No. 1 vs. No. 2 as SWAC play opens for CSI

#### **By David Bashore**

Times-News writer

They simply don't come any bigger.

After mostly rolling through a tough pre-conference slate, the No. 1-ranked College of Southern Idaho volleyball team opens up Scenic West Athletic Conference action Saturday. The Golden Eagles do so at No. 2 North Idaho College.

With an early opportunity to seize the upper hand in SWAC play,

CSI is approaching the match almost as if it were the national championship. "This match is every-

Bruins rallied a comeback. This one

wouldn't last as the Bulldogs used

the win.

thing," said CSI head coach Heidi Cartisser. "It's got so much riding on it for so many reasons trying to host the (Region 18) tournament, trving to keep No. 1, trying to win the conference.

match that's going to get us to where come at a better time, were CSI

the task at hand."

North Idaho upset CSI in five sets last weekend in Twin Falls. The Cardinals were also the team that put CSI out of the Region 18 Tournament last November in Salt Lake City. Cartisser said the team

"We're treating it like this is the the loss this year couldn't have us."

we want to be, and in some required to lose one. The Golden respects it is that match. It's Eagles had a full week to prepare for North Idaho, the first of four opponents in the space of seven days.

"If we had to have a scenario where we lost, I couldn't have picked a better one," Cartisser said. "It was before the conference season, it was against a team that we get to go right back and play on their floor, and we kept our No. 1 ranking. doesn't think about last season, but The timing of it has worked out for

See CSI, Sports 4



VARSITY
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**Records through Sept. 24** All Conf. Team Class 4A **Great Basin Conference** Minico 2-2 1-0 1-2 1-0 Twin Falls Jerome 2-2 1-1 1-1 1-3 Burley 1-2 0-0 Wood River Canyon Ridge 0-3 0-2

Class 3A Sawtooth Central Idaho						
Conte	erence					
Wendell	2-1	1-0				
Buhl	3-0	0-0				
Gooding	1-2	0-0				
Kimberly	1-2	0-0				
Filer	1-3	0-1				

Class 2	2A
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Canyon Conference							
Glenns Ferry	4-0	0-0					
Declo	3-0	0-0					
Valley	2-1	0-0					

Class 1A Division I							
Snake River C	confe	erence					
Castleford	4-0	3-0					
Oakley	4-0	3-0					
Challis	2-1	2-0					
Raft River	2-1	2-1					
Lighthouse Chr.	2-1	1-1					
Hagerman	1-3	1-2					
Sho-Ban	0-2	0-2					
Hansen	1-3	0-3					
Shoshone	0-4	0-3					

Division II							
Sawtooth Co	onferei	nce					
Mackay	3-0	2-0					
Rockland	2-0	2-0					
Carey	3-1	2-1					
Richfield	3-1	2-1					
North Gem	2-1	2-1					
Dietrich	1-2	1-1					
Murtaugh	2-2	1-2					
Camas County	0-4	0-3					
Jackpot, Nev.	0-4	0-3					

Coaches: To report game results, call 208-735-3239 or

## Idaho High School Football Media Poll

23	Class 3	BA	
	Team (1st-place)	Rec.	Pts.
Pts.	1. Shelley (9)	4-0	49
49	2. Marsh Valley (1)	4-0	33
30	3. Buhl	3-0	29
23	4. Priest River	3-0	15
23	5. Fruitland	2-1	13
20	Others receiving vo		
	Bonners Ferry 4, Si		
in 2.	3, Timberlake 3, Su	gar-Sa	lem
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Records through Sept. 23

Class 5A

Team (1st-place)Rec. Pts.

3-0 49

3-1

4-0

3-0

20 3-0

1. Capital (9)

2. Highland

3. Skyline (1)

5. Coeur d'Alene

Others receiving votes:

Lewiston 3, Rocky Mountain 2

Class 4A

3. Vallivue

#### Class 2A

Team (1st-place)Rec.		Pts.	Class		
1. Blackfoot (8)	3-0	47	Team (1st-place)	)Rec.	Pts.
2. Hillcrest (2)	3-1	39	1. Parma (6)	4-0	45
3. Sandpoint	3-1	30	2. Declo (4)	3-0	41
4. Bishop Kelly	2-1	13	<ol><li>Glenns Ferry</li></ol>	4-0	32
5. Nampa	2-1	6	<ol><li>Soda Springs</li></ol>	4-0	22
Others receiving vo			5. Grangeville	2-2	5
Century 5, Mosco Pocatello 4, Middl			Others receiving vo 3, Kamiah 1, Namp		

		711						
Class 1A Division I								
Team (1st-place		Pts.						
1. Oakley (6)	4-0	46						
2. Prairie (3)	3-0	37						
3. Council	3-0	26						
4. Castleford	4-0	22						
5. Genesee (1)	4-0	17						
Others receiving votes: Challis								
1, Raft River 1.								

Team (1st-place	)Rec. I	Pts.				
1. Kootenai (8)	4-0	48				
2. Mackay (2)	3-0	38				
3. Carey	3-1	26				
4. Rockland	2-0	15				
5. Richfield	3-1	9				
Others receiving votes: Garden						

Valley 8, Salmon River 4,

North Gem 2.

**Division II** 

David Bashore, Times-News Ryan Collingwood, Lewiston Morning Tribune Phil Dailey, Idaho Press-Tribune (Nampa) Jonathan Drew, Magic Valley Sports Talk Mark High, Morning News (Blackfoot) Paul Kingsbury, IdahoSports.com Greg Lee, Spokesman-Review (Spokane, Wash.) Michael Lycklama, Post *Register* (Idaho Falls) Mark Nelke, Coeur d'Alene Press Jesse Zentz, Idaho Statesman (Boise)

Poll voters



A look at five of this week's biggest high school football games



**CENTURY AT TWIN FALLS** 7 p.m.

Radio: 102.9 FM MIX 103 The skinny: The Bruins (1-2, 1-0 Great Basin) try to avoid an emotional letdown after last week's big win over Jerome as they face a solid Century team for homecoming. Stopping the Diamondbacks' running attack will be paramount. Twin Falls head coach Allyn Reynolds: "Century does like to blitz, but (Twin Falls quarterback) T.J. Ellis has been really good about picking up blitzes and dumping the ball and getting rid of it quick. So we should be OK if he does that."



#### WOOD RIVER AT MINICO 7 p.m.

Radio: 970 AM KFTA The skinny: The Spartans (2-2, 1-1 GBC) get to play at home following four weeks of road trips, but senior LB Keelan McCaffrey, the team's leading tackler, is out for the season with an injury. The Wolverines (1-2, 0-0 GBC) are gunning for their first conference victory. Minico coach Tim Perrigot: "The kids are excited to be playing at

home. It's been a tough road trip. With everything we have going on this week for homecoming, we hope that our kids stay focused and perform."



#### **FILER AT DECLO** 7 p.m.

The skinny: Declo (3-0) has proven it can run (327 yards vs. Malad) or pass (268 yards vs. Aberdeen), which has led to an average of 49 points per game. Filer (1-3, 0-1 SCIC) has been up and down so far. Filer coach Russ Burnum: "They're a big strong team. We've watched lots of tape on them. We have to bring our A game. We can't make mistakes or turn the ball over." Declo senior Larsen Webb: "We obviously expect to win. We plan to take it to them with all our diverse offenses and do what has to be done to beat them."

# RRY'S POWER GU

## Idaho High School football power ratings

			ames		MINICO
			in CAPS		Malad
Favored Team	Rating	Diff.	Rating	Underdog	MOSCOW
Aberdeen	48.7	40.0	97.8	GRACE	Murtaugh
BISHOP KELLY	73.3	15.4	57.9	Emmett	NAMPA
BUHL	71.2	49.2	22.0	Gooding	NEW PLYMOU
Blackfoot	94.6	25.7	68.9	RIGBY	NORTH GEM
Bonners Ferry	28.0	3.0	25.0	ST.MARIES	NOTUS
CAREY	48.9	35.3	13.6	Dietrich	Orofino
CENTENNIAL	93.0	5.3	87.7	Coeur d'Alene	PARMA
COLUMBIA	61.5	11.1	50.4	Kuna	POCATELLO
Castleford	28.88	.7	20.1	CHALLIS	POST FALLS
Century	81.0	11.2	69.8	TWIN FALLS	Prairie
DECLO	70.2	35.4	34.8	Filer	Raft River
EAGLE	93.7	0.6	93.1	MountainView	Ririe
Firth	46.6	17.2	29.4	NORTHFREMONT	Rocky Mounta
GENESEE	36.7	45.5	8.8	ClearwaterValley	Shelley
GLENNS FERRY	43.0	6.6	36.4	Wendell	Shoshone
Garden Valley	37.5	9.4	28.1	IDAHO CITY	South Fremon
Gonzaga Prep, Wash	. 101.4	16.0	85.4	LAKE CITY	TIMBERLINE-E
Hagerman	35.7	45.3	-9.6	SHO-BAN	TROY
Highland	104.4	35.3	69.1	MADISON	Timberlake
Hillcrest	88.2	16.9	71.3	PRESTON	Tri-Valley
Horseshoe Bend	3.9	4.0	-0.1	WILDER	VALLIVUE
Kendrick	28.0	21.2	6.8	POTLATCH	Wallace
Kimberly	56.9	20.5	36.4	CANYON RIDGE	Weiser
Kootenai	52.8	49.5	3.3	CLARK FORK	West Jeffersor
Lakeland	56.6	16.6	40.0	FREEMAN, Wash.	West Side
LEWISTON	88.3	3.5	63.2	Sunnyside, Wash.	
MACKAY	34.2	38.3		Camas County	COUNCIL
MARSH VALLEY	64.8	10.1	54.7	Sugar-Salem	
MIDDLETON	62.0	1.0	61.0	Mountain Home	Last
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Class 4A

1. Blackfoot 94.6

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#### week: 42-21 66.7% Season: 173-66 72.4%

Class 3A 1. Shelley 81.3 1.

Class	2A	1A Div	. I
. Declo	70.2	1. Oakley	74

BOISE SALMON HANSEN TETON Borah Deary PRIEST RIVER CASCADE Meridian MULLAN PAYETTE VALLEY SODA SPRINGS

1A Div. II

1. Kootenai 52.8

48.9

Wood River

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.

Z. Gapitai	97.0	Z. Pocatello	90.8	Z. Fruitiand	12.0	Z. Parma	61.3	Z. Prairie	JQ.Q	Z. Garey	40.9
3. Eagle	93.7	3. Hillcrest	88.2	3. Buhl	71.2	3. West Side	53.2	3. Raft River	54.0	3. Sal. River	39.3
4. Mtn. View	93.1	4. Sandpoint	81.1	4. Salmon	70.9	4. Malad	52.0	4. Council	47.5	4. Gar. Valley	37.5
5. Centennial	93.0	5. Century	81.0	5. So. Fremont	68.4	5. Nampa Chr.	49.9	5. Lighthouse	39.9	5. Mackay	34.2
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# **Kimberly boys, Gooding girls win Declo Invite**

## Richfield's Kent, Gooding's McHan take individual honors By Ryan Howe

#### Times-News writer

ALBION – Heading down the final stretch of Thursday's Declo Invitational, Sasha Kent of Richfield went from a steady pace to an all-out sprint.

There was no need, really. After all, her nearest competitor was more than 30 seconds behind. But the sophomore isn't necessarily racing against her peers.

"I just beat my best time by Kent. "When I'm winning, I try to beat myself, just so that I can have more competition."

Kent finished the Campus last year's state meet. Grove at Albion course in 21 minutes, 11 seconds. So far this sea-



Photos by RYAN HOWE/Times-News

LEFT: Brian Crane paced the Kimberly boys to the team title at the Declo Invitational cross country meet Thursday in Albion.

**RIGHT:** Caitlin Pickens led the Gooding girls to the team title at the Declo Invitational cross country meet Thursday in Albion.

and won all three.

Class 5A

1. Highland 104.4

"I just try thinking about three seconds," said a smiling state. I'm trying to get stronger so that when I go to state, I can get top five. That's my main was runner-up in the girls' race. goal," said Kent, who was 19th at

Gooding won the girls team title, led by third-place Caitlin 37 seconds ahead of his closest son, she has entered three races, Pickens (21:56) and fourth-place competition. Declo's Davis Jones



runner-up Buhl's 53 points. Declo's Sierra Zollinger (21:46)

Gooding also saw success in the boys race, with Mike McHan

(17:13) cruising to the finish line

was runner-up in 17:50.

74.7

Brian Crane led Kimberly to 45 points and the boys team title, beating out runner-up Declo. Crane (17:56) finished third, while teammates Clay Stout (18:21) was fifth, Cory Berry (19:39) was seventh and Wesley Kelly (19:11) finished 10th.

## 2009 Declo Invitational results

Team scores: 1. Kimberly 45, 2. Declo 77, 3. Buhl 93, 4. Gooding 110, 5. Filer 125, 6. Oakley 125, 7. Wendell 139, 8. Valley 179.

Valley 179. Individual results (Top 20) 1. Mike McHan, Gooding, 17 minutes, 13 seconds; 2. Davis Jones, Declo, 17-50; 3. Brian Crane, Kimbery, 17:56; 4. Bryce Beard, Filer, 18:14; 5. Clay Stout, Kimberly, 18:19; 6. Bertt Arnell, Oakley, 18:28; 7. Cory Berry, Kimberly, 18:39; 8. Parley Pickett, Oakley, 18:28; 7. Cory Berry, Kimberly, 18:39; 8. Parley Pickett, Oakley, 18:43; 9. Josh Geary, Declo, 18:43; 10. Wesley Kelly, Kimberly, 19:11; 11: Colton Jones, Buhl, 19:12; 2. Jorge Diaz, Wendell, 19:40; 13. Michael Mullen, Oakley, 19:49; 14. Jordan Price, Declo, 19:49; 15. Matthew Ellis, Richfield, 19:55; 18. Matt Tranholt, Gooding, 19:57; 17. Kevin Westocht, Filer, 19:57; 18. Matt Tranholt, Gooding, 19:57; 19. Logan Hutchinson, Buhl, 20:05; 20. Zach Thomander, Declo, 20:09.

**Ciris** Team scores: 1. Gooding 47, 2. Buhl 53, 3. Kimberly 96, 4. Valley 96, 5. Decto 113, 6. American Falls 148, 7. Oakley 165, 8. Filer 173.

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Killer 173.
Individual results (Top 20)
I. Sasha Kent, Richfield, 21 imitutes, 11 seconds; 2. Sierra Zollinger, Declo, 21:46; 3. Caitlin Pickens, Gooding, 21:56; 4.
Ashley Bullers, Gooding, 22:30; 5. Jocelyn Gonzalez, American Falls, 22:47; 6. Teenie Kent, Richfield, 23:00; 7. Olivia Ford, Buhl, 23:12; 8. Kylie Becker, Gooding, 24:08; 9. Talya Murphy, Kimberly, 44:79; 10. Nikkaila Bain, Buhl, 24:36; 11. Keely Pickens, Gooding, 24:47; 12. Dacia Hunter, Valley, 24:49; 13. Alyssa Henry, Valley, 24:57; 14. Anna Marchant, Oakley, 25:05; 15. Ali Dixon, Kimberly, 25:08; 16. Flor Ibaro, American Falls, 25:16; 17. Tashica Lacobson, Buhl, 25:23; 18. Haley Jaynes, Buhl, 25:39; 19. Conny Chaires, Valley, 25:43; 20. Kami Cole, Declo, 25:44.

## CRHS

#### **Continued from Sports 1**

tackling and communication. Hicks added that the Riverhawks are keeping the focus on improving themselves rather than worrying too much about the finer details of each team they face.

"Kimberly is a good foot-

ly have to focus on ourselves. If we can't block and tackle, it won't matter who ments. Myers will sit out they put up. We'll struggle?

Another concern is the health of quarterback Tyler Myers, who sat out last week's 42-0 loss at Buhl. "Our biggest nemesis is His throwing shoulder has ourselves," Hicks said. minor tears in the labrum has really screwed up his (the cartilage in the shoulball team. They've got a der joint that forms a cup to get those back. If he can short leash. good program, but we real- for the end of the upper do that, he's a great leader

arm bone to move within) and other stabilizing ligawhile the defense is on the field, but he's pain-free and expects to start behind center tonight.

"Hopefully, he can get his throwing motion back," Hicks said. "His shoulder

to have out on the field."

Through the complications of Myer's health, the Tuesday bonfire, the Wednesday evacuation police received a tip allegon campus – and other homecoming activities, the Riverhawks know that tunnel vision is required to mechanics, so we're trying keep the Bulldogs on a

Kimberly (1-2) is the valley.com.

two-time defending Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference champion, and the Bulldogs won't care about any of these distractions. This is another week ing that there was a weapon of preparation as they begin defending that conference crown at Gooding on Thursday.

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#### WENDELL AT GLENNS FERRY **7 p.m. The skinny:** The Pilots are looking

for a 5-0 start to the season, and the Trojans (2-1, 1-0 SCIC) take a break from conference play. Wendell coach Brad Neuendorf:

"They've got skills kids and size up front. They show a myriad of things on offense. It'll be difficult, to say the least."

#### Glenns Ferry coach Rob Spriggs:

"After watching film, one thing that's clear is that they're quick, aggressive and physical. We're focusing on matching them up front."



#### LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN AT R<u>a</u>ft River 7 p.m.

The skinny: It's early in the season, but this game could benefit either team when it comes to a possible postseason run. Since the Trojans' season-opening loss to Castleford, they have outscored opponents 120-26 in moving to 2-1, the same record the Lions own. LC coach John van Vliet: "We've been focusing on getting people healthy. We know it's a big game, and we hope to be ready. We respect Raft River and always enjoy playing them." Raft River senior H.D. Tuckett: "We're coming together as a team

and realizing that we've got players

that can do special things.'

# SCOREBOARD

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All Times MDT EAST W L Pct GB	É-Valbuena (11). DP-Detroit 1. LÓB-Detroit 10, Cleveland 9. 2BCGuillen (9), Inge (13), Hafner (18), A.Marte (4). HR-Choo (17). SB-Santiago (1), Brantley (4). CS-C.Guillen (3). S-Laird.	LOCAL	AUTO RACING 7:30 a.m.	HBP-by Mulvey (Whiteside). Umpires-Home, Marty Foster, First, Angel Campos, Second, Kerwin Danley, Third, Wally Bell. T-3:07. A-25,851 (48,652).	Steve Stricker         35-35-70         E           Jerry Kelly         34-37-71         +1           Hunter Mahan         34-37-71         +1           YE. Yang         35-36-71         +1
y-New York 97 56 .634 − Boston 91 61 .599 5½ Tampa Bay 78 74 .513 18½ Toronto 69 84 .451 28 Baltimore 60 92 .395 36½ CENTRAL W L Pct GB	IP         H         R         ER         BB         SO           Detroit         Verlander W,17-9         7         7         2         2         11           Seay         0         2         1         1         0         0         1           Lyon H,15         1         1         0         0         0         0	HIGH SCHOOL BOYS SOCCER 4:30 p.m. Burley at Jerome	SPEED — Formula One, practice for Singapore Grand Prix	BETTING Glantz-Culver Line	Ernie Lis         36-35-71         +1           Jason Dufner         34-37-71         +1           Mike Weir         36-36-72         +2           Angel Cabrera         36-36-72         +2           Angel Cabrera         36-36-72         +2
Detroit 82 70 .539 – Minnesota 79 73 .520 3 Chicago 73 80 477 9½	Rodney S.35-36         1         2         2         1         0           Cleveland         C.Carrasco L,0-3         5         6         4         4         3         0           J.Lewis         12-3         2         1         1         0         2	Pocatello at Twin Falls HIGH SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY	<b>9 a.m.</b> SPEED — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, prac- tice for AAA 400	College Football Saturday FAVORITE OPENTODAY 0/U UNDERDOG	Brian Gay         36-36-72         +2           Kenny Perry         3537-72         +2           Jim Furyk         34-38-72         +2           Kevin Na         35-38-73         +3           Phil Mickelson         34-39-73         +3
Cleveland 61 91 .401 21 WEST W L Pct GB	Sipp         0         1         0         1         0           CPerez         11-3         1         1         1         1           KWood         1         0         0         0         2           Sipp pitched to 2 batters in the 7th.	4 p.m. Burley, Minico at Blackfoot Invite HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL	<b>11:30 a.m.</b> ESPN2 — NASCAR, Nationwide Series, final practice for Dover 200	Boise St.         14         17 (50%)         at Bowling Green (at N.Illinois         16         16%         (51)         Idaho           at BYU         14%         17 (55%)         Colorado St.         colorado St.         colorado St.         at Utah         11%         14         (51)         Louisville	Heath Slocum         34-32-73         +3           David Toms         36-38-74         +4           Geoff Oglivy         36-39-75         +5
Los Angeles 90 62 592 – Texas 83 69 546 7 Seattle 80 73 523 10½ Oakland 73 80 477 17½ y-clinched playoff berth Wy Yankos 31 A Angels	Sea'y pitched to 2 batters in the 8th. WP-Verlander, Rodney. Umpires-Home, Joe West; First, Ed Rapuano; Second, Paul Schrieber; Third, Paul Nauert. T-317, A-2316 (45,199).	3:30 p.m. Murtaugh at Jackpot, Nev. 7 p.m.	<b>1 p.m.</b> ESPN2 — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, pole qualifying for AAA 400	Sunday           FAVORITE         OPENTODAY         O/U         UNDERDOG           at N.Y. Jets         2 2½         (37)         Tennessee	LPGA Tour CVS/Pharmacy Challenge
WCURENDA'S Values NY, Yankees 3, L.A. Angels 2 Detroit 11, Cleveland 3 Toronto 7, Baltimore 3 Tampa Bay 5, Seattle 4	MARINERS 5, BLUE JAYS 4	Camas County at Mackay Castleford at Challis Century at Twin Falls	COLLEGE FOOTBALL 7 p.m. ESPN — Missouri at Nevada	at Houston 4½ 4 (47) Jacksonville at Philadelphia 9 9 (42) Kansas Gity at Baltimore 14 13½ (38½) Cleveland NY. Giants 6½ 6½ (44) at Tampa Bay Washington 6½ 6½ (38½) at Detroit	Thursday At Blackhawk Country Club Danville, Calif. Purse \$1.1 Million
Boston 9, Kansas City 2 Minnesota 8, Chicago White Sox 6 Texas 9, Oakland 8 <b>Thursday's Games</b>	ab         r         h         bi         ab         r         bi           ISuzuki rf         5         0         2         0.Baufst rf         5         0         0           F6trrz cf         5         1         2         2.AHill 2b         3         2         0           JoLopz Ib         5         0         1         0.Lind dh         4         1         0           MSwny dh         0         1         0.VWells cf         4         1         2	Dietrich at Carey Filer at Declo Gooding at Buhl	<b>GOLF</b> <b>6 a.m.</b> TGC — European PGA Tour, The	Green Bay 8½ 6½ (41) at St. Louis at Minnesota 6½ 7 (40) San Francisco at New England 5 4 (46½) Atlanta	Yardage6,212 - Par72 First Round A-Denotes Amateur Sophie Gustafson 33-3265 -7
Oakland 12, Texas 3 Detroit 6, Cleveland 5 Seattle 5, Toronto 4 Boston 10, Kansas City 3 <b>Friday's Games</b>	GrffyJr ph-dh3 0 0 0 Encrnc 3b 4 0 0 0 MSndrs pr-dh0 0 0 0 Overay Ib 3 0 0 0 Beltre 3b 4 1 2 0 Snider If 3 0 0 0 Hall If 3 1 2 0 Rchavz 4 0 0 0	Hagerman at Sho-Ban Hansen at Shoshone Kimberly at Canyon Ridge	Vivendi Trophy, second round <b>11 a.m.</b> TGC — PGA Tour, The Tour	Chicago         1         2         (37)         at Seattle           New Orleans         6         6         (52)         at Buffalo           at San Diego         7½         6         (44)         Miami           Pittsburgh         6         4         (37)         at Cancinati           Derver         +2½         1½         (35½)         at Cakkand           Metionauxilian         (40)         (40)         (40)	Na Ri Kim         35-32-67         -5           Angela Stanford         34-33-67         -5           Sophia Sheridan         35-32-67         -5           Shanshan Feng         36-32-68         -4           Karrie Webb         35-33-68         -4
Baltimore (Da.Hernandez 4-8) at Cleveland (Carmona 3- 12), 5:05 p.m. Boston (Lester 14-7) at N.Y. Yankees (Chamberlain 8-6), 5:05 p.m.	Tuissp 2b         3         0         1         JMcDnlss         4         0         2         0           JoWilsn ss         4         0         2         2         R         1         1         0         1         1         0         2         0         1         0         1         1         0         1         1         1         0         1         1         1         0         1 <td>Lighthouse Christian at Raft River Wendell at Glenns Ferry Wood River at Minico</td> <td>Championship, second round <b>4:30 p.m.</b> TGC — LPGA, CVS/pharmacy</td> <td>at Arizona Pk 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> (48) Indianapolis Monday at Dallas 9<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 9 (47<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>) Carolina</td> <td>Karne Webb         53-53-66         -4           Kyeong Bae         36-32-68         -4           Lorena Ochoa         35-33-68         -4           Mikaela Parmlid         35-33-68         -4           Kim Welch         34-35-69         -3</td>	Lighthouse Christian at Raft River Wendell at Glenns Ferry Wood River at Minico	Championship, second round <b>4:30 p.m.</b> TGC — LPGA, CVS/pharmacy	at Arizona Pk 2 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> (48) Indianapolis Monday at Dallas 9 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 9 (47 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> ) Carolina	Karne Webb         53-53-66         -4           Kyeong Bae         36-32-68         -4           Lorena Ochoa         35-33-68         -4           Mikaela Parmlid         35-33-68         -4           Kim Welch         34-35-69         -3
Seattle (Fister 2-3) at Toronto (Halladay 15-10), 5:07 p.m. Tampa Bay (J.Shields 10-11) at Texas (Holland 7-12), 6:05 p.m.	Seattle         012         000         020         -5           Toronto         000         003         010         -4           E-Beltre (13). DP-Toronto 4. LOB-Seattle 9, Toronto 6.         28-Ro. Johnson (19), A.Hill 2 (35), 38-Johnson (1), HR-Futierrez (17), VWells (15), CS-Johnsonald (2), SF-Futierrez (17), VWells (15), CS-Johnsonald (2), SF-	HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS SOCCER 4:30 p.m. Twin Falls at Pocatello	Challenge, second round 6:30 p.m. TGC — Champions Tour, SAS	FOOTBALL NFL Alting NOT	Jennifer Rosales         37-32-69         -3           Yani Tseng         35-34-69         -3           Karine Icher         34-35-69         -3           Suzann Pettersen         34-35-69         -3
Minnesota (Pavano 12-11) at Kansas City (Tejeda 4-1), 6:10 p.m. Detroit (Bonine 0-0) at Chicago White Sox (Peavy 1-0), 6:11 p.m. Oakland (G.Gonzalez 5-6) at L.A. Angels (Jer.Weaver 15-7),	Tuiasosopo. IP H R ER BB SO Seattle F.Hernandez W,17-5 8 7 4 3 2 11	7 p.m. Jerome at Burley HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL	Championship, first round MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 5 p.m.	AMERICAN           EAST         W         L         Pdt         PF         PA           N.Y. Jets         2         0         0.1000         40         16           New England         1         1         0         500         34         40	Anna Grzebien         35-34-69         -3           Maria Hjorth         34-35-69         -3           Helen Alfredsson         35-34-69         -3           Beth Bader         36-33-69         -3
8.05 p.m. National League All Times MOT	Aardsma 5,36-40         1         0         0         1         1           Toronto         R.Romero         61-3         9         3         3         5           Camp         2-3         0         0         0         1         1           Carlson L,1-6         1         2         2         1         0         1	Burley at Bonneville Invitational, Idaho Falls	TBS – Boston at N.Y. Yankees FSN – Seattle at Toronto PREP FOOTBALL	New England         1         1         0         500         34         40           Buffalo         1         1         0         500         57         45           Miami         0         2         0         .000         30         46           SOUTH         W         L         T         Pct         PF         PA           Indianapolis         2         0         0.1000         41         35	Joo Mi Kim         36-33-69         -3           Kris Tschetter         37-33-70         -2           Stephanie Louden         35-35-70         -2           Ashleigh Simon         36-34-70         -2           Kris Tamulis         34-36-70         -2
EAST W L Pct GB Philadelphia 89 63 586 -	Accardo 1 2 0 0 1 0 HBP-by R.Romero (M.Sweeney). Umpires-Home, Chris Guccione; First, Jerry Layne; Second, Brian Runge; Third, Tony Randazzo.	TV SCHEDULE	<b>8 p.m.</b> ESPN2 — Lakeland (Fla.) vs. De La Salle (Calif.)	Houston         1         0         500         41         55         Jacksonville         0         2         0         000         241         55         Jacksonville         0         2         0         000         241         55         Jacksonville         0         2         0         000         241         457         Tennessee         0         2         0         000         41         47           NORTH         W         L         T         Pdc         PF         PA	Jamie Hullett 39-31–70 - 2 Wendy Ward 35-35–70 - 2 Meena Lee 38-32–70 - 2 Christina Kim 37-33–70 - 2
Atlanta         82         70         539         7           Florida         82         71         536         7½           New York         65         88         425         24½           Washington         52         100         342         37           CENTRAL         W         L         Pct         GB	T-2:55. A-15,306 (49,539).  ATHLETICS 12, RANGERS 3 Texas Oakland	<b>9:30 p.m.</b> ESPN CLASSIC — Playoffs, grand final, St. Kildea vs. Geelong	RUGBY 9 p.m. SPIKE — NRL, playoffs, Parramatta	Baltimore         2         0         1.00         69         50           Pittsburgh         1         1         0         500         27         27           Cincinati         1         1         0         500         38         36           Cleveland         0         2         0.000         26         61	Sandra Gal         37-33-70         -2           Leta Lindley         38-32-70         -2           Amanda Blumenherst         36-34-70         -2           Lisa Strom         38-32-70         -2
St. Louis         89         64         582         -           Chicago         78         73         .517         10           Milwaukee         75         78         .490         14           Cincinnati         72         81         .471         17           Houston         71         81         .467         17½	ab         r         h         bi         ab         r         h         bi           Kinsler 2b         5         2         1         0         AKndy 3b         5         2         3         1           Andrus ss         4         0         0         RDavis cf         5         1         1           DvMrp lf         3         0         1         RSwny rf         3         2         1		vs. Bulldogs, preliminary finals	WEST W L T Pct PF PA Denver 2 0 01.000 39 13	Reilley Rankin         37-33-70         -2           Alena Sharp         36-34-70         -2           Diana D'alessio         37-33-70         -2           Sarah Kemp         37-34-71         -1           Paula Creamer         36-35-71         -1
Pittsburgh         56         95         .371         32           WEST         W         L         Pdt         GB           Los Angeles         92         61         .601         -	Anloris dh         4         0         1         O Carson rf         0         1         0	Cincinnati         004         000         000         -4           Pritisburgh         000         000         100         -1           DP-Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 3, L0B-Cincinnati 2, Dittroburgh 6, 2B, suttav (V) Netto (27)         Not 1, 2D, 2D, 4D, 4D, 1, 2D, 4D, 4D, 4D, 1, 2D, 4D, 4D, 4D, 4D, 4D, 4D, 4D, 4D, 4D, 4	Milwaukee           Suppan L,7-11         41-3         12         8         7         2         2           C.Smith         2-3         0         0         0         0         Villanueva           2         0         0         0         0         4         4	San Diego         1         1         0         500         50         51           Oakland         1         1         0         500         33         34           Kansas City         0         2         0         .000         34         51           NATIONAL         NATIONAL         NATIONAL         NATIONAL         NATIONAL         NATIONAL	Teresa Lu         36-35-71         -1           Morgan Pressel         35-36-71         -1           Catriona Matthew         38-33-71         -1           Brittany Lang         38-33-71         -1
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Cincinnati 12, Pittsburgh 2 Washington 5, L.A. Dodgers 4 Atlanta 5, NY. Mets 2 Florida 7, Philadelphia 6	Totals         35         3         6         2         Totals         34         12         11         12           Texas         101         001         000         -3         0akand         004         300         32x         -12         -         -         Andrus (22), A.Kennedy (17), E.Patterson (2), Pennington (4), DP-Oakkand 1. LOB-Texas 7, Oakland 8.	Masset H,19 1 0 0 0 0 2 Cordero S,39-43 1 2 0 0 1 1 <b>Pitsburgh</b> Morton L,4-9 7 6 4 4 2 3 S,Jackson 2 1 0 0 0 3	Umpireś–Home, Doug Eddings; First, Brian Knight; Second, Hunter Wendelstedt; Third, Dana DeMuth. T–3:11. A–37,678 (41,900). PADRES 5, ROCKIES 4	SOUTH         W         L         T         Pct         PF         PA           Atlanta         2         0         0.1000         47         27           New Orleans         2         0         0.1000         93         49           Carolina         0         2         0.000         30         66           Tampa Bay         0         2         0.000         41         67	Chella Choi 36-35-71 -1
Milwaukee 3, Chicàgo Cubs 2 Houston 3, St. Louis O San Diego 6, Colorado 3 San Francisco 5, Arizona 2 <b>Thursday's Games</b>	2B–A.Kennedy 2 (28). 3B–R.Davis (5), Pennington (3). HR–Cust (23). SB–Kinsler (30), A.Kennedy (20), E.Patterson (3). SF–R.Sweeney. P H R ER BB SO	S.Jackson 2 1 0 0 0 3 Umpires–Home, Todd Tichenor; First, James Hoye; Second, Tim Tschida; Third, Bob Davidson. T–2:40. A–15,892 (38,362).	San Diego         Colorado           ab         r         h         bi         ab         r         bi           ECarers & 4         0         1         S.Smithl If         4         1         0           Eckstright         4         0         2         1         Fowler cf         5         0         2         0	NORTH         W         L         T         Pct         PF         PA           Minnesota         2         0         0         1.000         61         33	BASEBALL American League CLEVELAND INDIANS-Assigned LHP Zach Jackson, LHP
Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 1 L.A. Dodgers 7, Washington 6 Philadelphia 9, Milwaukee 4 San Diego 5, Colorado 4	Tecks         7         7         5         2           Feldman L,17-6         31-3         7         7         7         5         2           Nippert         12-3         0         0         1         1           Strop         1         0         0         0         1           Grilli         2-3         2         3         2         1	DODGERS 7, NATIONALS 6           Los Angeles         Washington           ab         r         h         bi           Furcal ss         2         1         WHarrs cf-lf         4         0         2	AdGnz1lb         5         0         0         Helton 1b         5         1         2         0           Headly3b         4         1         1         0         Tiwtzk ss         5         1         2         3           Venalerf         3         0         0         Splrghs rf         4         0         0         0           Osalazriff         4         0         2         GAtkns 3b         3         0         1         0           Hundlyc         4         3         2         McCov pr         0         0         0         0	Chicago         1         1         0         .500         32         35           Detroit         0         2         0         .000         40         72           WEST         W         L         T         Pct         PF         PA	Rich Rundles and LHP R.J. Swindle outright to Columbus (IL). National League PITTSBURGH PIRATES-Claimed RHP Anthony Claggett off waivers from the N.Y. Yankees. Transferred RHP Jose
Chicago Cubs at San Francisco, 8:15 p.m. <b>Friday's Games</b> Atlanta (J.Vazquez 14-9) at Washington (Lannan 9-12), 5:05 p.m.	W.Eyre         1-3         0         0         0         0         0         M           Matrigal         2-3         2         2         1	Ethier ff         5         1         1         0         Dsmndss         5         0         1         0           MRmrz lf         3         2         1         1         A.Dunn lb         4         0         0           Kemp cf         5         2         3         3         Tmrmn 3b         3         1         0           Loney lb         3         0         0         Wingh lf         3         1         1         0	Gwynn cf 4 1 3 1 Stewart 3b 1 1 1 1 CIRChr p 1 0 0 0 Barmes 2b 4 0 2 0 HBlanc ph 0 0 0 0 lannett c 2 0 1 0 Thtchr p 0 0 0 0 Giambiph 1 0 0 0	San Francisco         2         0         0.1000         43         26           Seattle         1         1         0         .500         38         23           Arizona         1         1         0         .500         47         37           St. Louis         0         2         0         .000         7         37           Sundavis Games         Sundavis Games         Sundavis Games         Sundavis Games         Sundavis Games         Sundavis Games	Ascanio to the 60-day DL. Ascanio to the 60-day DL. <b>BASKETBALL</b> National Basketball Association MIAMI HEAT–Named Alonzo Mourning vice president of
L.A. Dodgers (Garland 11-11) at Pittsburgh (Karstens 3-5), 5:05 p.m. N.Y. Mets (Redding 3-6) at Florida (Nolasco 12-9), 5:10 p.m. Cincinnati (Maloney 1-4) at Houston (Moehler 8-10),	Bre.Anderson W,11:10         52:3         6         3         1         0         6           Ziegler H,14         11:3         0         0         0         2           Blevins         2         0         0         0         4           WP-Madrigal         2         0         0         0         4           Umpires-Home, Chuck Meriwether; First, Laz Diaz;         1 <td>Bellird 2b         4         0         0         Kensng p         0         0         0           DeWitt 3b         4         0         1         2         0rr ph         1         0         0           RMartn c         4         0         0         Dukes rf         2         2         1           VPadilip         2         0         0         AlGraz zb         4         2         3         1           Pierre ph         1         0         0         Burkes c         3         0         1</td> <td>Russell p         0         0         0         Torreal c         0         0         0           Macias ph         1         0         0         Hamml p         2         0         0           RWebb p         0         0         0         FMorls p         0         0         0           Grgrsn p         0         0         0         Daley p         0         0         0           Beimel p         0         0         0         0         0         0         0</td> <td>Washington at Detroit, 11 a.m. Tennessee at N.Y. Jets, 11 a.m. Green Bay at St. Louis, 11 a.m. Cleveland at Baltimore, 11 a.m. San Francisco at Minnesota, 11 a.m.</td> <td>player programs. NEW YORK KNICKS-Re-signed F David Lee to a one-year contract. FOOTBALL</td>	Bellird 2b         4         0         0         Kensng p         0         0         0           DeWitt 3b         4         0         1         2         0rr ph         1         0         0           RMartn c         4         0         0         Dukes rf         2         2         1           VPadilip         2         0         0         AlGraz zb         4         2         3         1           Pierre ph         1         0         0         Burkes c         3         0         1	Russell p         0         0         0         Torreal c         0         0         0           Macias ph         1         0         0         Hamml p         2         0         0           RWebb p         0         0         0         FMorls p         0         0         0           Grgrsn p         0         0         0         Daley p         0         0         0           Beimel p         0         0         0         0         0         0         0	Washington at Detroit, 11 a.m. Tennessee at N.Y. Jets, 11 a.m. Green Bay at St. Louis, 11 a.m. Cleveland at Baltimore, 11 a.m. San Francisco at Minnesota, 11 a.m.	player programs. NEW YORK KNICKS-Re-signed F David Lee to a one-year contract. FOOTBALL
6:05 p.m. Philadelphia (Cl.Lee 7-2) at Milwaukee (M.Parra 10-10), 6:05 p.m. St. Louis (C.Carpenter 16-4) at Colorado (Cook 10-6), 6:10 p.m.	Second, Eric Cooper; Third, Mike Reilly. T-3:08. A-11,124 (35,067). Wednesday's Late AL Box	Perisario         0         1	RBtncr p 0 0 0 0 Ganzlz ph 1 0 0 0 Street p 0 0 0 0 Totals 34 510 5 Totals 37 411 4	San Francisco at Minnesota, 11 a.m. Jacksonville at Houston, 11 a.m. Atlanta at New England, 11 a.m. N.Y. Giants at Tampa Bay, 11 a.m. Kansas City at Philadelphia, 11 a.m.	National Football League NFL-Fined Pittsburgh Steelers safety Tyrone Carter \$5,000 for a hit on Bears tight end Greg Olsen. CAROLINA PANTHERS-Signed DE Maurice Evans to the practice squad.
6:10 p.m. San Diego (Correia 11-10) at Arizona (Scherzer 9-10), 7:40 p.m. Chicago Cubs (Zambrano 8-6) at San Francisco (Lincecum 14-6), 8:15 p.m.	RANGERS 9, ATHLETICS 8 Texas Oakland ab r h bi ab r h bi	Broxtn p 0 0 0 0 Clipprd p 0 0 0 0 Villone p 0 0 0 0 Maxwil cf 1 0 0 0 Totals 37 710 7 Totals 31 6 9 6 Los Aneeles 401 010 010 -7	San Diego         OO0         OI0         220         -5           Coloradio         300         000         0.01         -4           E-E.Cabrera (19). DP-San Diego 7,         Colorado 9.2B-lannetta (14). 3B-O.Salazar (2). HR-	CniCago at Seattle, 2:05 p.m. New Orleans at Buffalo, 2:05 p.m. Miami at San Diego, 2:15 p.m. Denver at Oakland, 2:15 p.m.	CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed DB Marquis Floyd to prac- tice squad. Released WR Lance Leggett from practice squad. HOUSTON TEXANS—Placed LG Chester Pitts on iniured
AL Boxes RED SOX 10, ROYALS 3	Borbon dh         3         2         1         0 Kenndy 3b         5         0         0           Andrus ss         5         1         1         0 RDavis cf         5         1         2         1           DvMrp IF         3         1         1         2 RSwny rf         5         1         2         1           M.Byrd cf         5         2         2 KSuzuk c         5         1         1         0           Blalock lib         5         2         2 Kust dh         3         1         1	Los Angeles 401 010 010 - 7 Washington 030 102 000 - 6 E-Willingham (7). LOB-Los Angeles 10, Washington 8. 2B-Furcal 2 (28), Dukes (20). 3B-Kemp (7). HR-Furcal (9), Kemp (26). SB-W.Harris (11). CS-W.Harris (4). S-	Hundley (8), Tulowitzki (30), Stewart (25). SB–Hundley (3), Gwynn (9), McCoy (1), Barmes (12). S–Venable, Cl.Richard, Hammel. SF–Eckstein. IP H R ER BB SO San Diego	Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 2:15 p.m. Indianapolis at Arizona, 6:20 p.m. <b>Wonday's Game</b> Carolina at Dallas, 6:30 p.m.	reserve. Signed S Bernard Pollard. NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS–Signed C Ryan Wendell to the practice squad. Released OT Patrick Brown from the practice squad. NEW YORK GIANTS–Placed S Kenny Phillips on injured
Boston         Kansas City           ab         r         h         bi           Ellsury cf         6         2         3         1 DeJess If         3         0         0           Ghringht IF         0         0         0         Andre Sr         2         0         0           Pedroia 2b         5         2         2         Maier CH         5         1         0	Kinsler 2b         0         0         0         Grcprr ph-dh         1         0         0         0           N.Cruz rf         5         0         1         M.Ellis 2b         4         2         2         1           C.Davis 3b-1b4         0         1         0         DBartn 1b         3         0         1         1           Rdrgz c         4         0         0         Pnngtn ss         4         0         1         2	J.Martin, Estrada. SF-DeWitt, J.Burke. IP H R ER BB SO Los Angeles VPadilla 5 5 4 4 3 6 Belisario B5,7-7 2-3 3 2 2 1 1	Cl.Richard         6         7         3         2         2         2           Thatcher         2-3         1         0         0         1           Russell W.3-1         1-3         0         0         0         0           Rwebh H5         1-3         2         1         1         0         0	Thursday's College Scores Georgetown, Ky. 21, Union, Ky. 0 South Carolina 16, Mississipi 10	reserve. Claimed S Aaron Rouse off waivers from Green Bay, NEW YORK JETS-Signed TE Matthew Mulligan to the practice squad.
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D.Ortiz dh 5 1 3 3 Olivo c 3 0 1 1 Kottars pr-dh 0 0 0 A Gordn 3b 4 0 2 0 Lowell 3b 2 1 1 0 YBtncr ss 3 0 0 0 Wdwrd pr-3b-2b 2 0 0 0 LHrndz ph 1 0 0 0	Cakland 5, 28—Blalock 2 (21), R.Davis (23), R.Sweeney (30), M.Ellis 2 (23), HR—Blalock (25), P.Patterson (1), SB– Borbon (17), Andrus 2 (31), Dav.Murphy (9), CS–Borbon (2), S–Borbon, SF–Davkurphy. PHR ER BB SO	JMartin         3         6         5         5         2         4           Estrada         22-3         1         1         0         1         4           Bergmann         1-3         0         0         0         0         0         0         0         1         1         Ulipard         1         1         0         1         1         0         0         1         1         0         0         1         1         1         0         0         1         1         1         1         0         0         1         1         1         0         0         1         1         1         0         0         1         1         1         0         0         1         1         1         0         0         1         1         1         0         0         1         1         1         0         0         1         1         1         1         0         0         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1 <t< td=""><td>Beimel L,I-6         2-3         1         1         0         0           R.Betancourt         2-3         2         1         1         0         0           Street         1         0         0         0         3         3           F.Morales pitched to 3 batters in the 7th.        </td><td><b>Satúrday, Sept. 26</b> No. 1 Florida at Kentucky, 4 p.m. No. 2 Texas vs. UTEP, 1:30 p.m. No. 3 Alabama vs. Arkansas, 1:30 p.m.</td><td>National Hockey League ATLANTA THRASHERS-Acquired D Steve McCarthy from Anaheim for future considerations. CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS-Recalled F Bryan Bickell and F Rob Klinkhammer from Rockford (AHL). Waived F Danny</td></t<>	Beimel L,I-6         2-3         1         1         0         0           R.Betancourt         2-3         2         1         1         0         0           Street         1         0         0         0         3         3           F.Morales pitched to 3 batters in the 7th.	<b>Satúrday, Sept. 26</b> No. 1 Florida at Kentucky, 4 p.m. No. 2 Texas vs. UTEP, 1:30 p.m. No. 3 Alabama vs. Arkansas, 1:30 p.m.	National Hockey League ATLANTA THRASHERS-Acquired D Steve McCarthy from Anaheim for future considerations. CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS-Recalled F Bryan Bickell and F Rob Klinkhammer from Rockford (AHL). Waived F Danny
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# Wayne Gretzky resigns as Coyotes coach

GLENDALE, Ariz. – Wayne Gretzky's Antoine Millien is among six players signed tenure as coach of the Phoenix Covotes, a period marked largely by on-ice futility. ended abruptly Thursday when the "Great One" announced he would be stepping 2005-06 and his 93 blocked shots set a down amid the financial turmoil surrounding the team.

The Coyotes hired former Dallas Stars coach Dave Tippett hours after Gretzky announced his departure, which had been rumored as the bankruptcy court battle between Canadian billionaire Jim Balsillie and the NHL over the sale of the team dragged on.

"This was a difficult decision that I've thought long and hard about," Gretzky said in a statement Thursday on his Web site. "We all hoped there would be a resolution re-signed power forward David Lee to a earlier this month to the Coyotes ownership situation, but the decision is taking longer than expected.

"Since both remaining bidders have made it clear that I don't fit into their future plans, I approached general manager Don Maloney and suggested he begin looking for someone to replace me as coach. Don has worked hard and explored many options. I think he has made an excellent choice, and so now it's time for me to step aside."

#### COLLEGE BASKETBALL Former ISU star signed by Harlem Globetrotters

Former Idaho State basketball star

by the Harlem Globetrotters this week.

Millien, a 6-foot-9 forward threw down nearly 50 dunks during his senior year in school record. His senior season field-goal percentage of .630 is a single-season ISU record.

Millien and five other rookies join the Globetrotter veterans in training camp as they prepare for their 84th season.

## NBA Lee, Knicks reach 1-year deal

NEW YORK – The New York Knicks have one-year contract.

Lee will make about \$8 million, according to his agent, Mark Bartelstein.

Lee sought a multiyear contract. But with the Knicks hoping to save salary cap room for the summer of 2010, he had to settle for one season and the chance to become an unrestricted free agent next year.

Lee averaged 16 points and 11.7 rebounds last season. He led the NBA with 65 doubledoubles and was third in rebounding.

#### MAGIC VALLEY **Minico High School hosts** homecoming activities



School's homecoming game against Wood River tonight, the MHS Booster Club will host a ham dinner from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria gym. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for children. The Organization of Rupert Businesses will be giving away \$1,000 worth of prizes during the game. Also, a Hot Rod car show will be held in the parking lot.

#### T.F. late hoops sign-ups ending

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Parks and Recreation will accept registration for fall basketball until 5:30 pm., today. Fall basketball is for girls in grades K-6 and boys in grades 7-8. The cost is \$15 for those residing within city limits and \$25 outside city limits, with an additional \$10 late fee per family. Jerseys, if needed, are \$10. The season begins Oct. 10 with games held on Saturdays. Volunteer coaches are needed.

Information: 736-2265.

#### JRD holds weight loss challenge

JEROME - Jerome Recreation District's Team Weight Loss Challenge begins Oct. 1. The cost for the 12-week challenge is \$100 RUPERT - Prior to Minico High per team. Participants will weigh in weekly

on Monday or Tuesday from 6:15 to 9 a.m. and 6:15 to 9 p.m., and will receive one free fitness class per week and a weekly group meeting with a nutritionist.

Information: 324-3389.

#### JRD holds youth camps

JEROME - Jerome Recreation District will offer a Kids Fall Fitness Camp on Oct. 2 and a Kids Dance Camp on Oct. 3. The fitness camp is for ages 5-12, while the dance camp is for ages 5-13.

The dance camp includes a T-shirt and snacks and participants will perform at a Jerome High School freshman team game. Information: 324-3389.

#### CSI holds Basketball Bash

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho men's and women's basketball teams will tip off the 2009-10 season with the CSI Basketball Bash on Thursday, Oct. 1.

The event will follow the 7 p.m. volleyball match between CSI and Colorado Northwestern Community College. The bash includes men's and women's intrasquad scrimmages, a 3-point shooting contest, a slam dunk contest and a ball handling exhibition.

Admission for the volleyball match is only \$1 and fans are invited to stay and watch the Bash.

#### Times-News

The Filer volleyball team moved to 11-2 on the season with home wins over Buhl and Declo Thursday. The Wildcats beat the Tribe 25-13, 25-16, 25-16 in a Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference match before dispatching Declo 25-9, 25-13.

Buhl beat Declo 25-21, 25-17 despite six kills and two blocks from the Hornets' Webb. Sydney Duncan added four kills and four blocks for Declo.

Krista Lewis had 10 kills 25, 25-15, 25-16. and five perfect passes to pace Filer past Buhl. Danielle Schaal added nine kills, and Leah Schaal combined for 30 assists with play Filer coach Ed Richards called "very consistent."

Moriah Boone chipped in seven perfect passes. Filer's sweep of Declo saw Kenzi sweep in a tri-match on Jasper record eight kills. She Thursday, beating Snake has 11 digs on the night. Declo was led by Brinlee Breshears' three aces.

Filer visits Snake River for Panthers and South Fremont.

#### WOOD RIVER 3. JEROME 1

Wood River earned a Great Basin Conference road win at 18, 26-28, 15-8. Jerome, topping the Tigers 26-24, 25-13, 23-25, 25-21 on Thursday.

The Tigers (2-7, 1-3 GBC) are host a tri-match with Canyon Ridge and Filer next Thursday. Wood River hosts Canyon Ridge on Tuesday.

#### **RICHFIELD 3, MAGIC VALLEY CHRISTIAN 0**

Richfield coasted to a 25-18, 25-16, 25-12 Northside Conference victory over visiting Magic Valley Christian on Thursday.

"They played us tough. They're a scrappy team," said Richfield coach Norm Rock, whose team moved to 4-2 in the conference. "I'm pleased with our performance."

#### HAGERMAN SWEEPS HOME PAIR

Hagerman rallied for a 23-25, 10-25, 26-24, 25-12, 15-12 1 win at Buhl on Thursday. over Lighthouse Christian in Hagerman on Thursday.

The Pirates then beat Sho-Ban 25-3, 25-6.

Sabrina Goolsby had 11 kills against the Lions and 20 28th minute. service points against Sho-

kills for Christian.

Lighthouse Christian and Sho-Ban did not play after the Fort Hall outfit showed up late.

River North) is at Hansen on Tuesday. Lighthouse Christian (9-5, 0-4) is at nament. Oakley on Saturday.

#### SHOSHONE SPLITS IN CHALLIS

Brittni Snake River Conference North match of the season, falling at Challis 25-18, 23-

The Indians rebounded to beat Class 3A Salmon 25-6, 25-18, 25-22, but Shoshone Natalite Hughes had eight. coach Larry Messick said the Charmaine Weatherly and team "didn't seem in sync all night long."

Tuesday.

#### **RAFT RIVER SWEEPS HOME TRI**

Raft River earned a home River South rival Oakley 25-9, 25-7, 25-10 before topping Valley 25-17, 25-15.

Whitney Holtman had 25 a tri-match with the kills in the tri for the Trojans (15-2, 5-0 Snake River South), while Kassie Ottlev was a perfect 31-for-31 from the service line.

Valley defeated Oakley 25-

Oakley hosts Lighthouse Christian on Saturday. Raft for Bliss, which visits River is at Lighthouse Gooding on Monday. Christian on Tuesday.

#### CASTLEFORD 3, HANSEN 1

The Castleford volleyball team defeated visiting Hansen 15-25, 25-18, 27-25, 25-20 Thursday in a Snake River Conference South match.

Allison Rodgers led the Wolves with 16 kills, and Jessica Welch added nine more. Karli Bower served eight points for the Wolves. Castleford (5-5, 4-1) travels to Oakley Tuesday.

## **Boys soccer**

#### GOODING 2, BUHL 1

twice to lead Gooding to a 2-Daniel Soria scored in the seventh minute for the but answered four minutes later

Indians, and added his second in the

high-energy soccer."

Buhl is at the Community School on Monday. Gooding (8-0-1, 8-0-1, 25 pts.) hosts Bliss on Monday. The Hagerman (9-5, 2-2 Snake Senators are five points from Monday. Filer is at Canyon clinching the conference's top seed to the district tour-

#### WOOD RIVER 7, CANYON RIDGE 2

Wood River put seven past Shoshone dropped its first Canyon Ridge for a 7-2 win over its visitors on Thursday. Dunia Emmanuel and Ricardo Lopez scored for the Riverhawks (2-7-3, 1-6-2 GBC, 5 pts.).

Canyon Ridge plays Twin Falls on Monday.

#### **BLISS 8, FILER 0**

Louis Cortez continued Shoshone hosts Gooding his torrid stretch, scoring seven goals as Bliss routed Filer 8-0 at home on Thursday. Cortez upped his goal tally to 35 for the season. and added three assists for the Bears (8-1-0, 7-1-0

> HDSC, 21 pts.). "Louis' finishing is just ... wow," said Bliss coach Daniel

> Knapp. "He's probably the highest-percentage finishing player I've ever coached."

The coach praised the passing of Erkins, Alex Cortez, Francisco Sanchez and Danny Lopez.

Javier Beltran had 10 saves

#### Girls soccer

#### WOOD RIVER 8, CANYON RIDGE 0

Wood River routed Canyon Ridge 8-0 at Sunway Soccer Complex on Thursday. No other details were available.

Canyon Ridge (1-12-1, 1-6-0 Great Basin, 3 pts.) plays Twin Falls on Monday.

#### BUHL 7, GOODING 1

Mercedes Pearson scored all seven goals for Buhl as the Indians rolled to a 7-1 win over visiting Gooding on Thursday.

Buhl (7-1-1, 6-1-0 HDSC, Manuel Gallegos scored 18 pts.) is at the Community School on Monday.

#### FILER 4, BLISS 0

Amber Humphrey's 36th-Gallegos minute penalty kick opened the floodgates for Filer in a 4-0 win at Bliss on Thursday.

The High Desert Soccer Buhl coach Bill Fields said Conference-leading Ban. Josena van Vliet had 21 there was plenty of "on-Wildcats (10-2-2, 8-0-1

#### Lighthouse your-feet, good fast-paced, HDSC, 25 pts.) struggled in the first half, but Alyssa Lekkerkerk, Sara Kaster and Neolia Garza tallied after halftime.

Bliss is at Gooding on Ridge on Tuesday.

#### Cross country

**CHOJNACKY TAKES JEROME INVITE** Mackenzie Chojnacky won the girls varsity race at the Jerome Invitational cross country meet on Thursday. Chojnacky led four Jerome girls home in order, with Mikesell Clegg second, Jasmine Nesbitt third and Aubree Callen fourth.

Irene Lotspiech of Middleton spoiled a perfect score for Jerome, coming in fifth. The Tigers won the team title with 16 points.

Middleton's Cody Fivecoat took the boys race in 17 minutes, 54 seconds. Cole Erkins scored once Eriberto Escobedo of Jerome crossed four seconds later to help the Tigers to a 10-point team win.

## Jerome CC Invitational Thursday's results Boys Team scores: 1. Jerome 24, 2. Middleton 34, 3. Canyon Didos 91

Team scores: 1. Jerome 24, 2. Middleton 34, 3. Canyon Ridge 81. Individual Top 15: 1. Cody Fivecoat, Middleton, 17 minutes, 54 seconds; 2. Eriberto Escobedo, Jerome, 17:58; 3. Eric Tolman, Jerome, 18:94, 4. Mick Ward, Middleton, 18:34; 5. Austin Clegg, Jerome, 18:44; 6. Ethan Lopez, Jerome, 18:46; 7. Hayden Thieme, Middleton, 19:03; 8. Blake Orchard, Jerome, 19:32; 9. Terran Tolman, Jerome, 19:46; 10. Adrian Boren, Middleton, 20:15; 11. Brad Craig, Jerome, 20:18; 12. Donovan Maude, Middleton, 20:13; Matt Ahrens, Jerome, 20:28; 14. Jared Berry, Canyon Ridge, 20:59; 15. Jordan Young, Canyon Ridge, 12:26. Cirls Team scores: 1. Jerome 16, 2. Middleton 40. Individual Top 15 (times not provided): 1. Mackenzie Choinady, Jerome; 2. Mikesell Clegg, Jerome; 3. Iasmine Nesbitt, Jerome; 4. Aubree Callen, Jerome; 3. Jasmine Nesbitt, Jerome; 4. Aubree Callen, Jerome; 5. Jerene Lotspiech, Middleton, 6, Lucia Pacheco, Jerome; 7. Audrey

Lotspiech, Middleton, 6. Lucia Pacheco, Jerome, 7. Audrey Booth, Middleton, 8. Ashley Sarceda, Middleton, 9. Kaylee Bennett, Middleton, 10. Nicole Chojnacky, Jerome, 11. Tiana Thomas, Middleton; 12. Darien Smartt, Middleton; 13. Samantha Logan, Jerome; 14. Brittani Walter, Jerome; 15. Kara Wayment, Jerome.

#### Amateur golf **MICHELOB BEST BALL RELEASES TEE TIMES**

Below are Saturday's Day 1 tee times for the Michelob Best Ball event held in Twin Falls.

The men's championship flight and first flight play at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course on Saturday, while the men's second flight and the couples flight take at Canyon Springs.

Michelob Best Ball At Canyon Springs Golf Course and Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Saturcay tee times Championship and first flight At T.F. Muni 8:30 a.m.: Paul Jenkins, David Bahr, Cory Ochsner, Steve Root; 8:40: Gary Burkett, Larry Amen, Zach DeKruyf, Mike Slegers; 8:50: Ted Black, Gary Krumm, Doug Reeves, Chad Urie.

Urie. 9 am.: Victor Velasguez, Chris Roland, Nick Billiard, Tony Billiard; 9:10: Mike Gemar, Vince Hamilton, Cameron Cryder, Dennis Koch; 9:20: Brad Smith, Dan Schnoebelen, Steve Grupe, Jim Dawson; 9:30: Steve Farnsworth, Dan Grubbs, Jerry Dauby, Don Newman; 9:40: Tyson Johnson, Kirt Johnson, Jack Shetler, Chris Schmahl; 9:50: Doug

## T.F. driver Gomez takes on Dover

Jonathon Gomez of Twin Falls will make his first start at the "Monster Mile" of Dover today where he will compete in his first stand alone NASCAR Camping World Series East race. The onemile concrete oval of Dover International Speedway will be another in a series of firsts for Gomez, who will be driving his family-owned Heritage Cattle sponsored Chevrolet in today's Sunoco 150. Gomez, 26, is making his second superspeedway start. Gomez got his start at Magic Valley Speedway. He claimed fifth place this season in the CarbonX Rocky Mountain

Bryson, Gregg Olsen, Rod Reeves, Terry Morrill. **10 am**: Lonnie Pitt, Don Hullinger, Jake Sedmack, Neil Christensen: 10:10: Jim Ochsner, Duane Schneberger, Rick Byttom, Gary North, 10:20: Roy McDovell, Bob N. Anderson, Rich Birrell, Terry Walls; 10:30: Jack L. Hansen, Bruce Futrell, Brett Semple, Jeff Malina; 10:40: James Spoklie Sr., James Spoklie Jr., Pat Burns, Danial Burns; 10:50: Salvador Acevedo, Hyong Park, Mike Helsley, Bill Schmahl. Schmahl 11 a.m.: Bill Thomason, Leon Massey, Paul Hash, Larry

Challenge Series.

Eldridge; 11:10: Don Bothof, Bradley A. Coleman, Willy Dane, Russ Tremayne; 11:20: Blaine Doxey, Wally Wahlstrom **2 p.m.:** Jake Wanhala, Alan Mulkey, Dean Goodwin, Scott

(eller: 2:10: Len Davidson, Tony Haines, Bryan Lawley Shawn Bystrom.

Shawn Bystrom. Men's second flight At Canyon Springs 8-30 a.m.: Pat Barcly, Bob Benefiel, Barcy Covey, 8-50: Jeff Wilson, Kelly Mai, Ron Lancaster, Larry Covey, 8-50: Jeff Wilson, Dan Nickel, Bob Watts, Wayne Haffner. 9 a.m.: Chuck Skages, Art Rathe, Edward Neel, Thornly Williams: 9-b1: Doing Edrek Dava Edrek Dava Smith

Williams; 9:10: Doug Florke, Ryan Florke, Dave Smith, Jeffrey McClary; 9:20: Rob Merritt, Dave Gay, Gary Rene, Rodger Bolton; 9:30: Lee Taylor, Mitch Olsen, Stan Smutny, Steve Kaatz. 1:30 p.m.: Gerald White, Dave Wilson, Jason Jahns, Paul

ESO Junit: Geraul winter, bave wilson, Jason Janis, Paul Benavidez.
 Couples flight At Canyon Springs
 940 a.m.: Larry Adams, Teresa Armstrong, Wayne Stutzman, Teryle Stutzman; 950: Alan Simkins, Susan Simkins, Tim Sterling, Chris Sterling, IO a.m.: Mike Cunningham, Donna Cunningham, Tom Wray, Brenda Fisher; 10:10: Terry McNew, Sharon Thorpe, Jim Astorquia, Marquerite Astorquia; 10:20: David Shaw, Pam Shaw, Brian Anderson, Cona Anderson; 10:30: Jimmy Homas, Holly Thomas, Bryan Smith, Joanne Enright; 10:40: Wayne Hash, Larie Hash, Ron Stansell, Lauralee Soloaga; 10:50: Jerry Thompson, Kathaleen Thompson, Rodvy Reece, Ree Nae Reece.
 IL am: Scott Thomson; 11:10: Doug Freeman, Cheri Thereman, Dave Anderson, Pam Anderson.

Freeman, Dave Anderson, Pam Anderson. Noon: Steve Gentry, Penny Gentry, Shanna Call, Tanner

#### Late Wednesday Football

#### **MAGIC VALLEY CHRISTIAN 38,** NORTH VALLEY ACADEMY 0

In a battle of first-year programs competing at the iunior varsity level, Magic Valley Christian blanked North Valley Academy 38-0 Wednesday at Jerome Middle School.

MVC coach Ed Simons Jr. praised quarterback Andre Briggs for his play. MVC is now 1-2 on the season. Due to a shortage of players, North Valley, a charter school in Gooding, is now done for the 2009 season.

## Jerome's Harper sidelined with concussion

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

#### **By Bradley Guire** Times-News writer

Jerome Tigers defensive back Bryan Harper will have to watch his teammates play Pocatello without him on Oct. 2. The senior suffered either a Grade 2 or 3 concussion, according to Jerome head coach Gary Krumm, during the Tigers' game against Twin Falls last week.

Krumm said following the game that the initial prognosis from Dr. David McClusky was a concussion. The severity was realized later, Harper said, after he underwent a CT (computerized tomography) scan Friday and another evaluation Tuesday.

Harper and Twin Falls quarterback T.J. Ellis hit head-on late in the first half of the game. Ellis dove for the left-side pylon on a 2-point conversion, and Harper was attempting to make the stop when they met.

"I gave up the touchdown, so I was pretty upset with myself," Harper said. "I knew they'd go for two (points) because we blocked the PAT (on Twin's first score). I was watching (Bruins tight end Jon) Pulsifer, then looked back and saw Ellis make a run for it. I broke off, and the last thing I remember was making the tackle."

He regained consciousness while on the field, but he thought he was dreaming about the game and didn't understand why he was in full pads.

Harper was taken to St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center via ambulance as a precaution. He said he remembers bits and pieces of being put into the ambulance and getting an intravenous tube inserted.

"I was in and out on the

ride to the hospital," he

said. "Nothing came clear

until they wheeled me

through the halls to the

Harper said he feels

good, but he cannot par-

ticipate in any lifting or

running either. His next

appointment is Oct. 6.

CT scan."

## Idaho

#### **Continued from Sports 1**

Komar is a big reason why. The 5-foot-11 Auburn, Wash., product has been Idaho's most productive receiver, and most he stuck mostly with run-play of his 257 yards have come in audibles, but now it's not meaty chunks. He's averaging 21.4 yards per catch, easily the best among a burgeoning wide receiver unit.

"His maturity, his experience is really helping him out," Enderle said of his veteran target. "I feel comfortable with the slot, which covers inside him out there. Being with him for three years now, I really know what he's doing, what he's thinking. And it helps us connect sometimes when other receivers wouldn't be able to make the same play."

come not just from experience, but also from diligent work over the summer. with him and Nathan." Komar, in particular, focused on refining his route running a trait vital to receivers who spend most of their time in the slot.

"We're pretty much on the same page with me in the slot," Komar said. "Last year I wasn't in the slot very much, but all the work we put in the offseason and during fall camp, we just got used to me in the slot?"

With the departure of allconference H-back Eddie Williams, the Vandals have opted for more three- and four-wideout sets instead of two tight ends. That's enabled Komar to see the field more Tomey isn't so sure. "It's an and offensive coordinator even game going in," he said. Steve Axman to look for ways to crank out bigger yardage through the air.

In Axman's book, big plays account for at least 10 yards. The Vandals had 15 such plays Diego State and 17 in the loss at No. 24 Washington.

Part of the improvement at 8:30 p.m. (MDT).

from a woeful 2008 campaign is more freedom given to Enderle to change calls at the line of scrimmage. Last year uncommon to see him barking changes for several seconds in pass formations.

Komar also has a bit of leeway once he lines up and reads various coverages from the defense. Since he's usually in and over-the-middle routes, Komar relies on his football acumen when picking an appropriate route.

'He really is a good inside slot receiver," Axman said, "and he's really good at route That comfort level has running and feeling the space, the field and finding holes. And there's a great connection

> The early results are nice, Komar said, but he's more interested in the ultimate prize for the Vandals – a longawaited bowl berth.

#### Around the WAC

While the Vandals have been a pleasant surprise thus far, it hasn't been pretty for much of the WAC. Take away Idaho, Boise State and Hawaii, and the combined record of conference members is 3-13. ... San Jose State (0-3) appears to have a nice respite this week by playing lower-division Cal Poly after facing USC, Utah and Stanford. But coach Dick ... Idaho is showing that a good recipe for improvement is standing out is rush defense and turnover margin. The Vandals lead the WAC in both categories. ... Idaho's Oct. 3 in last week's win over San home game with Colorado State has been picked up by ESPNU and will now kick off



#### **Continued from Sports 1**

He doesn't have an interception to his credit and has made just three tackles. But he's out there on the field, while plenty of players with longer BSU tenures still ride the bench.

"I came in and made my mark in the summer and I'm here just trying to help out," Gavins said. "You want to get in and make a good impression, so the coaches will put you in. When you finally get in, you gotta actually do something, make a play."

Gavins gets his chances as a backup at cornerback and punt returner and as a special teams bullet.

He said he wants to follow in the footsteps of starters Kyle Wilson and Brandyn Thompson. At this point, Gavins said he'll do anything to get on the field, something that should happen Saturday as the Broncos employ nickel and dime packages against the pass-happy Bowling Green Falcons.

"I was glad I didn't get a scholarship right out of high school because my experience in the junior college taught me a lot of stuff," Gavins said. "I learned more, not necessarily foot- now, his main focus is football.

## CSI

#### **Continued from Sports 1**

CSI went 8-2 in the pre-conference schedule against teams that were ranked when the Golden Eagles played them, and the team is win this weekend." 9-2 against teams ranked in this week's Top 20.

That rigorous schedule, along on Tuesday before welcoming in with the smarting defeat to North Idaho, has laid the groundwork for a combination of confidence and motivation the Golden Eagles believe will be central to any success they lay claim to in Coeur d'Alene.

"Being able to play and handle teams like Salt Lake, North Idaho tained a slight tear of a ligament in and Blinn (Texas) in the preseason her thumb last Friday, but was has given us a lot of confidence," said sophomore Alex van Dyke.

"We know the competition is there wasn't much chance of going to get up to play us, and that's Alcantara aggravating the injury what happened last week. You never further.

ball-wise, but life-type stuff."

He said he calls home for assurance. Conversations with his mother, Carolyn Warren, and siblings help keep his goals in perspective.

"She's never understood why I take football so seriously," Gavins said. "We have a good relationship. We just mainly talk about stuff that's going on out here and back home. It's never anything negative."

Gavins has four siblings back in Miami, Fla.

"The funny stuff they're doing, it keeps me updated and stuff, makes me feel good," Gavins said. "I kind of feel like I'm not missing anything."

Playing at BSU, there's little time to get homesick. The football schedule and school responsibilities make it hard to relax.

"The only free time you have is after six or seven o'clock and you have homework and stuff," Gavins said. "I've been drained."

Gavins hasn't picked a major yet, but has dabbled in psychology, engineering and communications. For

like to lose, especially at home, but

we've gotten back to doing what we

"Everyone's really hungry for a

After the North Idaho trip, CSI

Northwestern

heads to Western Wyoming College

Community College and the College

club has a clean bill of health ahead

Injury update: Cartisser said her

Setter Barbara Alcantara sus-

CSI's training department said

cleared to play this weekend.

need to do.

Colorado

of Eastern Utah.

of the trip north.

"I don't want to do anything else but play football for the rest of my life," Gavins said. "I was born with athletic ability and I just like using it. It's the easiest thing for me to do, so that's what I'm going to do."

Gavins said he runs a 4.37-second 40-yard dash, but it's the game speed where he really excels. He said a lot of players are fast, but to be good at football is a whole different animal.

"If you are physically, mentally strong and vou have speed, that's a good thing," Gavins said. "My speed is different. I'm just determined when I run. I'm going to just try to run as hard and fast as I can. Just being fast isn't good enough nowadays."

At South Miami High School, Gavins also played receiver and tailback and returned kicks. In the Wildcat offense he was the motion man, taking fly sweeps. He said he drops hints to the BSU offensive coaches every week, just to remind them that his skills aren't limited to defense.

After all, BSU loves players who can play multiple roles on the team.

## Match

#### **Continued from Sports 1**

start to feel the pressure and seem to go into a safety mode. We just need to do what we do in practice."

For the Bruins, Cheltzie Williams had a game-high 10 kills, and Ariel Medina ended with six kills and 11 digs. Sophomore setter Allie Johnson recorded 16 assists for the Bruins (6-3, 4-0 Great Basin Conference) and libero Mallory Jund dug 16 times.

"When we got down and we were able to come back, coach asked us how much we wanted it," said Krieger. "We always know we are in every game."

Kimberly hosts Wendell on Monday, and Twin Falls plays Minico and Buhl at home on Tuesday.

# U.S. Ski Team

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Bode Miller is ending his splendid isolation and rejoining the U.S. Ski Team, just five months before the Vancouver Olympics.

After skiing on his own the last two years, then spending the spring and summer out of touch with the sport, Miller has decided he wants to be part of the team and take another run at the Olympics.

He reached out to U.S. men's alpine coach Sasha Rearick a few weeks ago and Three-time Olympian Bode Miller received a warm reception, which surprised him.

"He seemed really enthusiastic about the opportunity to sort of try to reintegrate find guys that push that hard me into the team, and for the first time I felt really positive and excited about the whole thing," Miller said Thursday. "At that point, it was sort of a no-brainer."

left the U.S. team after the 2006 Turin Olympics, where he made more headlines for his late-night partving than his skiing.

now, Miller said both he and the team had evolved.

"They've been pushing the limits of what they can provide. Things have changed," Miller said. "They're in a great place right now."

includes two-time women's overall World Cup champion Lindsey Vonn, Olympic champion Ted Ligety and World Cup race winners based on this season's Marco Sullivan and Steven results. The Olympic team Nyman.

Miller, however, is the unquestionable star of the ond overall World Cup title team.

"He brings a really good intensity to the team and medal at the world champitraining with him, he pushes onships in February. It was everybody," Nyman said in a the third straight major phone interview. "That's championship where Miller super important. It's rare to failed to make the podium.



AP photo

speak during news conference in Los Angeles on Thursday. Miller is rejoining the U.S. Ski Team.

all the time. ... I think it's a good thing that he's back."

Miller has indicated he will continue traveling the World Cup circuit in his motorhome rather than The three-time Olympian staying with the team in hotels. Rearick said any athlete can travel that way as long as it's not a distraction to the team.

Miller, who turns 32 next Asked what was different month, plans to begin training with the national team immediately. He didn't set a date to return to competition but isn't expected to compete in the season opener on Oct. 25 in Soelden, Austria. He hopes to race in a World Cup meet He will join a team that in Beaver Creek, Colo., beginning Dec. 2.

Rearick said Miller, like all the skiers, must qualify for a spot on the Olympic team will be announced Jan. 26.

Miller, who won his secin 2007-08, cut last season short when he failed to win a

## South Carolina knocks off No. 4 Mississippi

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - Matthews, then had a Mississippi wasn't ready for fourth-down pass knocked the Top 5 - or South away by Darian Stewart. Carolina's defense.

was hounded all game and with a Tim Tebow-like buzz

Snead, the Ole Miss sen-

Star passer Jevan Snead ior, came into the season

# Bode Miller rejoins O'Hair leads, Woods 1 back

ATLANTA — Sean O'Hair got a putting tip from Tiger Woods and put it to good use Thursday in the Tour Championship, opening with a 4-under 66 to take a one-shot lead in the final FedEx Cup playoff event.

Woods did all right himself. He recovered from a shaky start with three birdies during a four-hole stretch on the back nine at East Lake for a 67, leaving him one shot back along with Padraig Harrington and British Open champion Stewart Cink.

O'Hair played six times last week at home with his buddies. Far more valuable was the nine holes of practice he spent Wednesday with Woods, when the world's No. 1 player gave him some advice on adding loft to his backswing and releasing the blade through the ball.

"Getting advice like that from good players is obviously awesome, but getting it from basically the greatest of all time is pretty cool," O'Hair said. "I mean, I'm has to happen for him to Lucas Glover had a 68, and him to help me out like he did was very classy, I thought."

Woods response?

"I'm going to go chew him out right now," he said, laughing.

The tip seemed to work out on firm greens that were far tougher than the 30man field could have imagined after so much rain.

O'Hair rolled in an 18foot putt on the 14th hole for the last of his six birdies, and he made one from 55 feet earlier in the round. It come to life.

O'Hair is the No. 7 seed change that." and he knows exactly what



AP photo Tiger Woods, left, and Steve Stricker embrace after finishing the first round of the Tour Championship golf tournament at East Lake Golf Club in Atlanta on Thursday. Woods shot a 3-under par and is in second place one stroke behind the leader Sean O'Hair

Championship, and have Retief Woods finish in a three-way leaderboard shaped up after one dav.

Woods doesn't regret the advice, which is typical among golfers.

"It's very simple," Woods said. "You always help your friends. Sean is a friend of mine, and like all my friends, you always try to make their life better somehow. Sean has been strugwas part of what he called a gling a bit on the greens this FedEx Cup possibilities to offer a little bit of help and

U.S. Open champion

his competition, and for cash in on the \$10 million only three other players prize - win the Tour managed to break par -Goosen, Steve Marino and Dustin tie for second. Oddly Johnson, who were at 69. enough, that's how the Stricker, the No. 2 seed, was

## LPGA CHALLENGE

Sophie Gustafson shot a 7under 65 to take a twostroke lead after the first round of the CVS/pharmacy LPGA Challenge.

Gustafson, the Swede course.

among those at 70.

**GUSTAFSON LEADS** DANVILLE, Calif. -

who won the last of her four career LPGA Tour victories solid day, and it allowed the year, and I thought I could in 2003, had eight birdies and a bogey on the Ross Fisher and Nick insight to how he could Blackhawk Country Club Dougherty 2 and 1.

Sophia Sheridan, playing

in her third event of the year, matched Angela Stanford and Na Ri Kim at 67. Top-ranked Lorena Ochoa was three strokes back at 68 along with 2006 winner Karrie Webb, Shanshan Feng and Kyeong Bae.

Jiyai Shin opened with a 72. She has a tour-high three victories, leads the player of the year and rookie of the year points races and also tops the money list.

Defending champion In-Kyung Kim struggled to a 73.

Casie Cathrea. a 13-vearold playing on a sponsor exemption after winning a qualifier Monday, made a hole-in-one on the 155yard 12th and finished with a 74.

#### **BRITAIN LEADS CONTINENTAL CUP**

SAINT-NOM-LA-BRETECHE, France -Northern Ireland's Graeme McDowell and Rory McIlrov beat Denmark's Soren Kjeldsen and Spain's Alvaro Quiros 4 and 3 to help Britain and Ireland take a 3-2 lead over Continental Europe in the Vivendi Trophy.

Anthony Wall and Chris Wood routed Robert Karlsson and Henrik Stenson 6 and 5, and Simon Dyson and Oliver Wilson edged Soren Hansen and Peter Hanson 3 and 2 for Britain and Ireland's other victories at Saint-Nom-la-Breteche.

In the other matches, Anders Hansen and Francesco Molinari beat Robert Rock and Steve Webster 4 and 3, and Miguel Angel Jimenez and Gonzalo Fernandez-Castano topped

- The Associated Press

## King Felix fans 11 in Mariners win over Jays

TORONTO - If Felix ager Don Wakamatsu said. City's Zack Greinke. The stuff as I've seen him have." batters who faced night might find it difficult high strikeout total. to vote for anyone but the Seattle ace.

Hernandez had a season-

vote, he'd cast it for Kansas of innings, that's as good of Hernandez credited an

#### **TIGERS 6, INDIANS 5**

CLEVELAND – Justin

Hernandez had a Cy Young "I thought the first couple has struggled for run sup- completed their second port much of the year, sweep of the plummeting allowed three runs, one Pirates in less than a month earned, and six hits in 5 2-3 to push the Pirates closer to Hernandez on Thursday on-form changeup for his innings. He improved to 8-3 a 100-loss season. over his last 16 starts.

#### **RED SOX 10, ROYALS 3**

high 11 strikeouts, Josh Verlander pitched the David Ortiz homered and in the eighth inning Wilson hit a tiebreaking Detroit Tigers closer to a drove in three runs, and Thursday night to hand the two-run triple in the eighth division title and pushed the Clay Buchholz took a Nationals their 100th loss of

Anderson (11-10), who seven innings and the Reds

#### **DODGERS 7. NATIONALS 6**

WASHINGTON - Rafael KANSAS CITY, Mo. – Furcal hit a go-ahead homer

the fourth-ranked Rebels - Spurrier even voted him Thursday night.

had been 1-31 all-time the Rebels were made of. against Top 5 foes, but left coach Steve Spurrier's five seasons.

Patrick DiMarco a key 2- cut it to 16-10. yard TD catch for the Gamecocks.

sacked by Cliff quarterback. was

never got in gear, losing to preseason first-team SEC South Carolina 16-10 quarterback before changing to Tebow. Snead, though, South Carolina (3-1, 1-1 flopped in front a national Southeastern Conference) audience eager to see what

Snead missed six straight Williams-Brice Stadium throws during one stretch with the biggest win of and only once came through with a critical play as his 45yard TD pass to Markeith Spencer Lanning kicked Summers with under 10 three field goals and fullback minutes left in the game that

Snead, the Ole Miss senior, came into the season Ole Miss (2-1, 0-1) had with a Tim Tebow-like one last chance at a go- buzz - Spurrier even voted ahead TD that would've him preseason first-team extended its eight-game SEC quarterback before winning streak. But Snead changing to the Florida inning and the Mariners Cleveland Indians within shutout into the seventh the season. beat the Toronto Blue Jays one loss of matching a fran-5-4.

"His stuff was unbelievable tonight," Toronto's out 11 in seven innings and Vernon Wells said of Hernandez. "He left a lot of guys shaking their heads, just trying to figure out straight loss. The Indians what to do to put a ball in haven't dropped 11 in a row play."

four runs, three earned, and 1931. seven hits in eight innings to improve to 5-0 with a 1.57 ERA in his last six starts. The right-hander, a candi- Cust homered to help rookdate for the AL Cy Young ie Brett Anderson win his Award, also moved to 10-2 with a 1.99 ERA in 18 road starts.

tremendous," Seattle man- game series against Texas.

chise record for futility.

Verlander (17-9) struck Carlos Guillen had three hits and an RBI as the Tigers handed Cleveland its 11th since setting a club record Hernandez (17-5) allowed with 12 consecutive losses in

#### **ATHLETICS 12, RANGERS 3**

OAKLAND, Calif. – Jack the fourth straight start. Cliff Pennington hit a two-run triple and the Athletics sal-"Felix was absolutely vaged a split of their four-

inning to help the Boston Red Sox move closer to the Dodgers' magic number to postseason.

Jacoby Ellsbury had four hits and two RBIs, Victor Martinez extended his hitting streak to 23 games and Dustin Pedroia pushed his Rollins capped a six-run to 16 games, moving Boston fifth inning with a threewithin four games of clinching the AL wild card. The Red Sox had 15 hits and have won 12 of 16 with a J.A. Happ win his 11th game. weekend road series against AL East-leading Yankees up next.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE **REDS 4, PIRATES 1**

PITTSBURGH Bronson Arroyo limited Rafael Betancourt. Pittsburgh to one run over

The win reduced the one for clinching a playoff berth.

#### **PHILLIES 9, BREWERS 4**

MILWAUKEE – Jimmy run homer and Rvan Howard drove in two runs to help Philadelphia rookie

#### PADRES 5, ROCKIES 4

DENVER Nick Hundley homered to start the comeback and drove in the tiebreaking run with an eighth-inning single off

- The Associated Press

# Hawthorne and Herring ready to step in for Seahawks

RENTON, Wash. - Jim this week.

have no choice but to be a leader.

the defense," Hawthorne step up and be vocal and lead the guys."

Lofa Tatupu a question mark 1:05, and let's go." heading into Sunday's game with the Bears thanks to an injured hamstring, the onus for running Seattle's defense could be on the shoulders of Donovan McNabb is still not Hawthorne, a 24-year-old able to practice and it who would be making his first NFL start.

Hawthorne would be one Mora made it a point to pull of two replacements in broken rib in a season- back Adrian Peterson said weeks and has already aside David Hawthorne as Seattle's linebacking corps. opening win over the Thursday that his back scored four touchdowns. the Seattle Seahawks started Will Herring, plagued by Carolina Panthers, is injury is "not a big deal at preparations for Chicago injuries his first two seasons, expected to miss his second stepped in last week for The message from the Leroy Hill, who is likely out Philadelphia Eagles (1-1) Seahawks head coach to his until after Seattle's bye week meet the Kansas City Chiefs second-year linebacker: you on Oct. 25 following groin surgery.

The only starter from the "He was basically just opener healthy enough to go next week, resting McNabb telling me to take charge of for sure this week against the Bears is rookie Aaron Curry. said. "It's my defense and That was part of Mora's they have to listen to me message to his team this while Lofa is gone. That's my week when he told them, "I challenge for the week, to don't see starters, and I don't see backups. I see football players. OK? So give me 45 With middle linebacker football players on Sunday at

#### **MCNABB STILL NOT ABLE TO PRACTICE**

PHILADELPHIA appears unlikely he will play this week.

straight game as the (0-2) at Lincoln Financial Field.

gives him more time to heal before the Eagles host the Tampa Bay Buccaneers on Oct. 11. McNabb was at Thursday's practice, but only watched.

Third-year QB Kevin Kolb started last week in a loss to the New Orleans Saints and is expected to start again.

Veterans Jeff Garcia and Michael Vick, back from his from opposing defenses league suspension, will be the backups.

#### PETERSON SAYS BACK **INJURY 'NOT A BIG DEAL'**

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. –

all," meaning he should play against San Francisco this weekend.

because of the injury. He against Detroit, and leads the NFL in rushing heading into the Vikings' home opener against the 49ers.

there playing," Peterson said. "Not a big deal at all."

He draws so much attention allowed to watch. who stack eight or nine men Ryan said. "He has somenear the line of scrimmage thing. I don't know how to that he opens things up for describe it than just to say awarded safety Aaron Rouse the passing game. The it's a little tendinitis. But, off waivers from Green Bay. reigning NFL rushing he's fine. I mean, he fully

McNabb, who suffered a Minnesota Vikings running 272 yards through two around great, I thought."

#### JETS QB SANCHEZ HAS 'A LITTLE TENDINITIS' IN KNEE

FLORHAM PARK, N.J. -Peterson has been limited New York Jets rookie quarin practice the last two days terback Mark Sanchez has tice." some tendinitis in his right With the Eagles on a bye rushed for 92 yards and a knee that isn't expected to touchdown last week affect his availability for this weekend's game against Tennessee.

> Coach Rex Ryan said Sanchez "had a little ten-"God willing, I will be out dinitis," but fully participat ed in practice Thursday. Sanchez appeared to reach Even with Brett Favre at down at his knee a few times interceptions in Sunday quarterback, Peterson is the and flex it during the 40key to the Vikings offense. minute period the media is

"It's not that big a deal," champion has rushed for participated and moved

Added offensive coordi-

nator Brian Schottenheimer: "Mark's totally fine."

Sanchez appeared on the team's injury report Thursday afternoon under "full participation in prac-

#### **GIANTS S KENNY PHILLIPS TO** MISS REST OF SEASON

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. Safety Kenny Phillips' season with the New York Giants ended just days after the best game of his career.

Phillips, who had two night's win over Dallas, was placed on injured reserve by the Giants (2-0) on Thursday because of an unhealthy left knee. The team also announced it was

#### - The Associated Press



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## 2009 TOYOTA RAV4 SUV

RoadWorthy! By Ken Chester, Jr. Motor News Media Corporation

Wheels

The third-generation Toyota RAV4 SUV is one of the most versatile vehicles in its market segment. Its contemporary look includes an aerodynamically sleek and sporty shape with a wide stance and sharp character lines that convey the power and muscularity traits commonly associated with SUV's.

Available in Base. Sport and Limited models, changes and enhancements for 2009 include: redesigned exterior features and additional chrome accents; newly standard engine immobilizer and front seat active headrests; available satellite radio; new seat fabric; three newly available exterior colors - Magnetic Gray Metallic, Pyrite Mica and Sandy Beach Metallic; redesigned 17-inch allow wheels (Base/Limited): unique spoiler and available Charcoal leather (Sport); standard automatic headlamps and Smart Entry System (Limited); and optional power driveris



seat, navigation system and back-up monitor (Sport/ Limited).

Additionally, an all-new Sport Appearance Package is available on 4WD V6 models and includes a packageexclusive exterior color ñ Elusive Blue Metallic.

Available in twoand four-wheel drive configurations, base power for the RAV4 is provided by a new-for-2009 2.5L four-cylinder engine with VVT-i. A 3.5L V6 engine

with dual variable valve timing with intelligence (VVT-i) is optional. Torque is transferred to the ground via a four- or five-speed automatic transmission. The available 4WD system features an electronically controlled 4WD on-demand system with a manual 4WD Locking Switch,

The RAV4 is equipped with Toyota's STAR SAFETY SYSTEM, which includes dual front seatmounted side-impact airbags, second-row curtain side airbags with roll-over sensor, an enhanced version of Toyota's vehicle stability control system, traction control, anti-lock brakes with electronic brake force distribution and brake assist.

Among the array of interior features inside the RAV4 are Optitron gauges. cruise control with leveroperated brake deceleration, dual zone automatic air conditioning, audio minijack port, and a dual glove box.

A roomy cabin compliments a seating design that features second row seating for three and optional third row seating. The seating array allows for numerous seat fold-down configurations and under floor storage (for models without the third-row seat), providing cargo space comparable to a midsize SUV.

## 2009 Toyota RAV4 SUV By The Numbers

#### PRICING

The base Manufacturers Sug gested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2009 Toyota RAV4 starts from \$21,500 for the base 2WD model upto \$27,810 for the Limited/4WD/V6. Destination charges add \$745.

#### DIMENSIONS & SPECIFICATIONS

Wheelbase: 104.7; overall length: 181.1; width: 71.5; height: 66.3

All vehicle measurements are in inches

Engine: 2.51, four-cylinder n 179 hp at 6,000 rpm and 172 lbs-ft of torque at 4,000 rpm; 3.5L V6 · 269 hp at 6,200 rpm and 246 lbs-ft of torque at 4,700 rpm

Cargo capacity: 73.0 cubio feet

Payload capacity: 1,430 lbs. Towing capacity: 3,500 lbs. SAFETY FEATURES

Dual front arbags, front seatmounted side-impact arbags, dual side curtain airbass, four-wheel disc brakes with anti-lock, electronic brake distribution, brake assist, line pressure monitors, remote keyless entry, side-impact door beams, traction control, and vehicle stability control system. V6 models add downhill assist control and hill start. assist control. Sport adds log lights. Limited adds automatic headlamps and engine immobillast

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# Father-to-be awaits babies with his wife and mistress

DEAR ABBY: Our son, "Philip," has been married for two years. He recently informed his wife, "Karla," that one of his co-workers -I'll call her Sarah - is pregnant with his child. Philip says he still loves Karla and wants to stay together, but he feels an obligation to the other child. Karla is now pregnant with their first baby.

The problem is, Philip is spending most of his time at Sarah's home caring for her, and very little time with his wife.

My wife and I don't know how we should handle the relationship with the two grandchildren. What are our obligations to each? Should we treat them both the same? By the way, my wife and I have never met Sarah.

#### - DOUBLE-WHAMMIED IN PENNSYLVANIA DEAR DOUBLE-WHAM-MIED: None of this is the

fault of your grandchildren, so think with your hearts and treat them equally.

Forgive me if this seems pessimistic, but from your description of your son's behavior, I seriously doubt that his marriage to Karla is going to last. So don't worry about not having met Sarah. If he continues to spend the lion's share of his time with her, the chances are good



that you'll be seeing quite a bit of her in the future.

DEAR ABBY: "Robert" and I have been married for 10 years. A few months ago I discovered that he'd had an affair. He says it was because he felt I didn't love him anymore and we weren't communicating. I have never stopped loving him.

The funny thing is, I felt the same way he did - upset that he was spending more time away from home. We're now trying to work things out, but it's hard for me. I keep learning more information about their relationship, and it breaks my heart all over again. I know who she is and what she looks like.

at a bridal shower soon, and later on this fall at a wedding. Robert says she doesn't know what I look like. I am tempted to pretend to be someone else and quiz her about their relationship.

I'm just so lost. I want to let all of this go and move on, but I haven't been able to. How do I handle the upcom-

ing events with her? I love Robert, and he's trying to make things right.

- BROKEN AND LOST IN ILLINOIS DEAR BROKEN AND

LOST: Are you masochistic? You know about the affair; you and Robert are trying to work things out. So quit digging because whatever you unearth will only prolong your pain and insecurity. Your time would be better spent on improving the level of communication you have with your husband. And if you're afraid you'll fall apart or do something inappropriate at the sight of his former love, then my advice is to skip the festivities.

DEAR ABBY: Dinner guests customarily bring gifts of wine to their hosts. The host offers wine with the dinner.

If a second bottle is desired, which wine would be used - more from the host or is it better etiquette I'll be seeing this woman to open and serve the gift wine?

> - BILL IN BEND, ORE. DEAR BILL: It is not considered a breach of etiquette to keep the gift wine for use at another time, and the guest who brings it should not expect it to be served. (The same goes for candy and nuts, which are also popular house gifts.)

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CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be flexible when dealing with others, but don't bend too far or you may break. You can't please all of the people all of the time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may feel overwhelmed by your workload; the only way to make progress is to move forward one step at a 18): Cupid's arrow may be time. Shun negative waves.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A change of scenery and new social contacts could be just what the doctor TAURUS (April 20-May ordered. Loved ones might

beautiful music with a significant other might be on the menu tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may feel overwhelmed if the weight of the world seems to rest on your shoulders. You are capable of taking care of business.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A new hookup won't be all you envisioned, because you've set your sights too high. Look beneath the surface to see true beauty.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): This is no time to be a wallflower. Be generous and tolerant and remain attentive to the ideas and needs of those around you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. aimed squarely at your heart. You may feel that being "just friends" with a certain someone just isn't enough.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): If you want to walk on

the wild side, stay in the

crosswalk when the signs say

"go." You'll hook up with a

special someone.

IF SEPTEMBER 25 IS HOROSCOPE YOUR BIRTHDAY: Between now and the new year, you Jeraldine should maintain a low profile while working industri-Saunders ously like an eager beaver. Avoid taking on any extra GEMINI (May 21-June responsibilities, including debts. You might be focused on making a big splash in the business world, but must prove you are able to handle everyday drudgery first. In

20): You may think radical new ideas are the answer, but stick with established ways and old routines. Postpone starting new projects.

January you will be wiser

than usual and can make

improvements in your life.

February holds the promise

of smart business negotia-

tions and career success, but

you should avoid launching

business or romantic initia-

tives between March and

ARIES (March 21-April

19): Put on a happy face.

Turmoil may be brewing all

around you, so it is best to try

and make the situation as

pleasant as possible.

May.

Today is Friday, Sept. 25, the 268th day of 2009. There are 97 days left in the year.

#### Today's Highlight:

On Sept. 25, 1789, the first U.S. Congress adopted 12 amendments to the Constitution and sent them to the states for ratification. (Ten of the amendments Nikita Khrushchev, nearing became the Bill of Rights.)

#### On this date:

In 1513, Spanish explorer Vasco Nunez de Balboa crossed the Isthmus of Panama and sighted the Pacific Ocean.

In 1690, one of the earliest American newspapers, Publick Occurrences, published its first – and last – edition in Boston.

In 1775, American Revolutionary War hero Ethan Allen was captured by the British as he led an attack on Montreal. (Allen was released by the British in 1778.)

President 1919, In Woodrow Wilson collapsed after a speech in Pueblo, Colo., during a national speaking tour in support of the Treaty of Versailles.

In 1956, the first trans-Atlantic telephone cable went into service.

In 1957, nine black students who'd been forced to withdraw from Central High School in Little Rock, Ark., because of unruly

not seem quite as loving as usual.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Set your personal bar high to achieve your goals. Making

TODAY IN HISTORY

white crowds were escorted to class by members of the U.S. Army's 101st Airborne Division.

the end of his U.S. visit, began three days of talks with President Dwight D. Eisenhower at Camp David. The prime minister of Ceylon, Bandaranaike, was shot and mortally wounded by a Buddhist monk. (The premier died the following day.)

In 1978, 144 people were killed when a Pacific Southwest Airlines Boeing match." Republican vice 727 and a private plane collided over San Diego.

In 1979, the Andrew Lloyd Webber-Tim Rice musical "Evita," starring Patti LuPone as Eva Peron, opened on Broadway.

In 1981, Sandra Day the first female justice on the Supreme Court.

Ten years ago: Vice President Al Gore and for-Sen. Bill Bradley mer squared off in back-to-back speeches to the Democratic National Committee as each sought support for his 2000 presidential campaign.

Five years ago: U.S. warplanes, tanks and artillery repeatedly hit at Abu Musab al-Zarqawi's terror network in the insurgent stronghold of Fallujah, Iraq. Billionaire oilman, philanthropist and one-time Fox studios owner Marvin Davis died in Beverly In 1959, Soviet leader Hills, Calif., at age 79.

One year ago: Republican McCain John and Democrat Barack Obama sat down with President George W. Bush at the White House to discuss a S.W.R.D. multibillion-dollar Wall Street bailout plan, but the session, which also included top congressional leaders, devolved into what the McCain campaign

described afterward as a "contentious shouting presidential nominee Sarah Palin defended her remark that the proximity of Russia to her home state of Alaska gave her foreign policy experience, explaining in a CBS interview that we have trade missions O'Connor was sworn in as back and forth." Antiapartheid activist Kgalema Motlanthe became the third president of South Africa since the end of white rule. After a 43-year wait, Paul McCartney performed his first concert in Israel, saying he was on a mission of peace for Israel and the Palestinians.



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Today's Feature - Write a Resume That Stays In Play

## How to Create and E-Mail a Plain Text Resume

#### By Christopher Jones

Unlike Microsoft Word and other word processors, plain text does not allow bold, italics or different fonts. While it may seem boring, this simplicity allows recruiters to view resumes the same way regardless of the software they use.

#### **Tools You'll Need**

If you don't already have a text editor (and most people with computers do), you can get one for free online. As far as text editors go, 1 like two in particular:

1. Notepad: If you're running Microsoft Windows software on your computer, chances are you have Notepad, which is Microsoft's default text editor.

2.NoteTab Light: If you don't have Notepad or can't find it

on your computer, you can download NoteTab Light for free here: http://download.com.com/3000-2352-8235248.html?tag=lst-0-4

#### **Creating Your Plain Text** Resume

There are two ways you can enter your resume into a text editor.

· From scratch: Once you've found a text editor. start it up and begin typing in your resume. Keep the organization clean and simple as you will not be able to use bold, italics or fonts in different sizes.

· Copy and paste: If you cut and paste a formatted resume into a text editor. you'll notice that a lot of the formatting will be lost. Your font will be uniform and any text with bold or italics will be replaced with plain

text.

If you are using a text editor, your document should automatically be saved as text. Double check this by making sure your document has a ".txt" file extension.

Also, text editors do not typically have spell check. So, copy and paste your text resume into Microsoft Word or another word processing program with spell check. Spell check the document. Be sure to make any necessary changes to the text document and save it again.

#### Creating a Plain-Text E-Mail

If a job description asks you to include a plain-text resume in the body of an email, make sure your e-mail software is set to send plain text. Otherwise, your e-mail browser will add formatting to your resume and the recruiter may assume you didn't follow instructions.

The method for sending a plain-text e-mail depends on the e-mail program you're using. I've included directions for some major e-mail programs below. If your e-mail program isn't listed, look in the "help" section of your e-mail or consider calling your Internet Service Provider.

· Yahoo! Mail: Create a new e-mail. At the bottom of the e-mail, click the "plain text" button. Then, simply copy and paste your resume into the e-mail. You may have to make some minor formatting changes.

· Hotmail: Create a new e-mail, in the pull-down field labeled "fools" make sure the "Rich Text Editor" is off. You'll be able to tell

if you've successfully turned the Rich Text Editor off as all the formatting options will disappear from your composition screen. You may have to make some minor formatting changes.

 Microsoft Outlook: Create a new e-mail, click on the "Format" button and choose the "Plain Text" option. Then, simply copy and paste your resume into the new e-mail. You may have to make some minor changes, but most of your formatting should remain intact.

#### Helpful Formatting Tips

Use all caps to make headers stand out from body text. Since plain text does not allow for bold and italics, it can be difficult to distinguish between resume sections. I use all capital letters for "OBJECTIVE,"

"WORK EXPERIENCE" and "EDUCATION" to give them prominence.

You can use bullets in a plain-text document, but it's not as easy as clicking a button. If you want to use a bullet point in your plaintext resume, copy and paste this bullet (•) without the parentheses into your resume. Otherwise, you can use an asterisk (\*) or dashes *{--}*.

Avoid using the "Tab" key, because plain text when saved may not retain the tab command. Instead, use the space bar.

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Cover up the East-West hands and plan the play in six spades on the lead of the club queen, won by the king.

Superficially, it looks as if the contract depends on the play of the spade suit. So after winning the club king, you cash the ace and king of spades. This is the correct play in the suit, although the calculations are so close that if you know East has a long suit, the second-round finesse becomes the percentage play.

Much to your annoyance, East shows out on the second round and the slam seems doomed. However, your remaining chance is that West began life with ether a singleton or a doubleton heart, not that unlikely a shot. Take your diamonds, discarding a club from the dummy, and then cash your clubs and the heart ace. Finally, exit with a trump. West can win his queen, but has to give you a ruff and discard. You ruff in the dummy, discarding your heart loser from hand. Six spades bid and made.

If declarer had reason to suppose that East had the heart shortage, he could have won the lead in the dummy, drawn one round of trumps, cashed his minor-suit winners (again discarding a club from dummy), played a heart to his king, and run the spade jack. If East had won the spade queen but had had no hearts to play, then declarer would have again succeeded.

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ANSWER: With no club stop, it may look dangerous to bid three no-trump here, but when the opponents have told you what the danger suit is, you should bid notrump if you have that suit stopped, and not worry about an unbid suit. While five diamonds might be better if partner is very short in clubs, this auction does not suggest that. So bid three notrump now, and dare them to lead clubs.

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#### 419 Madison Street

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26<sup>th</sup>. 7am-2pm. Many household items, kitchenware etc. Tankless CD's

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JEROME Fri. & Sat. 9-? Multifamily moving sale! Too much to list! 200 N. 150 E.

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982 Grandview Drive South

TWIN FALLS Friday only, 9-5pm. Antique books, vintage items, jumping horse, boys clothes, many holiday items, lots of misc. 153 10<sup>th</sup> Ave. N.

TWIN FALLS Friday Sept. 25\* 7:00-3:00 games, puzzles, bikes, dresser, armoire, DVD's, air compressor, youth colf clubs, misc, 81 Misty Meadows Trail corner of Grandview and North College

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TWIN FALLS Saturday 8am-2pm. Miscellaneous merchandise 635 Sparks Street North

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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 31, 2009 Signature/By First American Title Insurance Company. R-257693

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#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

S. No.: ID -187604-C Loan No.: 0360101182 A.P.N.: RPT42540010030A NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, T.S. No.: ID 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 aif 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 daho 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 of 'MERS' MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC security 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. lelinquent amounts are now due, together wit aung iak 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# 3202764

The Department of Health and Welfare hereby gives notice of the exclusion of Jan Sund from participation in the Idaho Medicaid program effective August 24, 2009 through August 23, 2019. This action is taken pursuant to the Code of Federal Regulations, 42 CFR, Chapter V, subsections 1002.203 and 1002.210.

PUBLISH: September 25, 2009

NOTICES

#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

S. No.: ID -205885-F Loan No.: 0601686376 A.P.N.: RPF84770020160A NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC the duly T.S. 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 "MERS" MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC 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 delinguent 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 PIÓNEÉR LENDER TRUSTÉE 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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#### ATF4990905946-BO Title No. 4070900215EJD CHF No. 1880353632 / Gransbury

#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Wednesday, January 20, 2010 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of Alliance Title & Escrow Corp. located at 1411 Falls Avenue East, Suite 1315 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as 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 Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit:

Lot 5 in Block 4 of Bickel Addition, according to the official plat thereof, filed in Book 3 of Plats at Page(s) 19, Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

HE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE-DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH IDAHO CODE, SECTION 60-113, THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE STREET ADDRESS OF: 312 Ash Street, Twin Falls, ID 83301, 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 Brogan Gransbury, unmarried man and Staci Bohrn, unmarried woman, as Grantor to Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Chase Home Finance LLC as Successor Beneficiary, recorded January 29, 2008 as Instrument No. 2008-002212, 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.

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings. IMPORTANT

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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 83309, 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. 2004-024549, 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

SUCCESSOR TRUSTE David E. Wishney

Attorney at Law P.O. Box 837

Boise, ID 83701

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STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT WAUKESHA COUNTY

Case No. 09-CV-002616 Case Code No. 30301

THE SPORTSMAN CHANNEL, INC.

2855 South James Drive, Suite 101 New Berlin, WI 53151, Plaintiff.

-VS-

FIRST HUNTS AND DARRELL NUNEZ

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#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 02-FHF-83180 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on January 15, 2010, 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: LOT 15, 16 AND 17 IN BLOCK 23 OF KIMBERLY TOWNSITE, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, OFFICIAL RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, DAMO The There are a stated on the stated of the st IDAHO. 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 328 MADISON STREET WEST, KIMBERLY, ID 83341, 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 DAVID V, DIXON AND CINDY W. DIXON, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor, to ALLIANCE TITLE AND ESCROW CORP., as Trustee, for the benefit HOUSEHOLD FINANCE security and of CORPORATION III, as Beneficiary, dated 10/25/2007, recorded 10/26/2007, under Instrument No. 2007-026245, Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION III. 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 10/25/2007, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 4/1/2009 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of September 11, 2009 Delinquent Payments from April 01, 2009 \$4,349.22 Late Charges: \$450.07 Beneficiary Advances: \$896.00 Suspense Credit: \$0.00 TOTAL: \$5,695.29 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 \$113,840.31, together with interest thereon at 5.250% per annum from 3/1/2009, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. DATED: 9/11/2009. Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC Trustee By Kara Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer c/o Regional Trustee Services Corporation, 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500, Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: (206) 340-2550 Sale Information: http://www.rtrustee.com ASAP# 3268258

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 \$120,115.00 together with interest thereon at the rate of 5.5000% per annum, as evidenced in Promissory Note dated January 24, 2008. Payments are in default for the months of April 2009 through and including September 2009 in the amount of \$830.49 per month and continuing each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance as of September 8, 2009 is \$118,358.05 together with accrued and accruing interest thereon at the rate of 5.5000% per annum. 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 \$118,358.05, 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 21, 2009 Alliance Title & Escrow Corp. By: Bobbi Oldfield, Trust Officer Phone: 208-947-1553

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#### PUBLICATION SUMMONS

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN: TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:

You are hereby notified that the Plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you.

Within forty (40) days after September 25, 2009, you must respond with a written Answer and serve the Answer upon the Court and Plaintiff's attorney. The Answer must be sent or delivered to the Court, whose address is Waukesha County Courthouse, 515 West Moreland Blvd., Waukesha, Wisconsin 53188, and to Plaintiff's attorney, Shawn M. Govern, DeWitt, Ross & Stevens, S.C., 13935 Bishop's Drive, Suite 300, Brookfield, Wisconsin 53005. You may have an attorney help or represent you.

If you do not serve an Answer within forty (40) days, the Court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the Complaint and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the Complaint. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any property you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.

Dated this 22nd day of September, 2009. DeWITT ROSS & STEVENS S.C. Attorneys for Plaintiff, The Sportsman Channel, Inc. By:/s/ Shawn M. Govern Shawn M. Govern State Bar No. 01018012

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#### NOTICE OF SALE

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North Side Rentals, Inc., under provision of Idaho Code 28-7-210 will sell at Klaas Auction on October 6, 2009 the stored items of: Elizabeth and Katherine Hudson, Jerome, ID.

PUBLISH: September 25 and October 2, 2009

#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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 REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, state of Idaho: LOT 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, attorneys' fees, Trustees' fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. DATED: 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 Parcel No. rp11s17e240616a

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On December 23, 2009, at the hour of 11:00am, of said day, at The front entrance of first American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Insurance Company, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashier's check drawn on a State or National Bank, a check drawn by a State or Federal Credit Union, or a check drawn by a State or Federal Savings and Loan Association, Savings Association, or Savings Bank, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, state of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit: PARCEL 1: TOWNSHIP 11 SOUTH, RANGE 17 EAST, BOISE MERIDIAN, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO SECTION 24: A PARCEL OF LAND LOCATED IN THE W1/2NE1/4, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT THE NORTH ONE-QUARTER CORNER OF SAID SECTION 24 FROM WHICH THE CENTER ONE-QUARTER CORNER OF SAID SECTION 24 BEARS SOUTH 00°15'30" WEST 2646.91 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 00° 15'30" WEST ALONG THE WEST BOUNDARY OF THE NEW OF SAID SECTION 24 FOR A DISTANCE OF 595.44 FEET TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTH 89 44'30" EAST FOR A DISTANCE OF 192.00 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 00°15'30" WEST PARALLEL WITH THE WEST BOUNDARY OF THE NEV4 or SAID SECTION 24 FOR A DISTANCE OF 284.00 FEET; THENCE NORTH 89'44'30" WEST FOR A DISTANCE OF 192.00 FEET TO A POINT ON THE WEST BOUNDARY OF THE NE% OF SAID SECTION 24; THENCE NORTH 00°15'30" EAST ALONG THE WEST BOUNDARY OF THE NE1/4 OF SAID SECTION 24 FOR A DISTANCE OF 284.00 FEET TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. PARCEL 2: A 50.0 FOOT WIDE ACCESS EASEMENT CENTERED ON THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LINE: COMMENCING AT A POINT ON THE WEST BOUNDARY OF THE NE1/4 of SAID SECTION 24, SAID POINT BEING LOCATED SOUTH OoffS.30r WEST 250.69 FEET FROM THE NORTH QUARTER CORNER OF SAID SECTION 24 AND BEING THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTH 38°24'30" EAST FOR A DISTANCE OF 40.01 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 00°15'30" WEST FOR A DISTANCE OF 652.75 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 89'44'30" EAST FOR A DISTANCE OF 426,43 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 03°00'55" EAST FOR A DISTANCE OF 1724.68 FEET TO A POINT ON THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF THE NE¼ OF SAID SECTION 24 AND BEING THE TERMINUS POINT OF SAID EASEMENT PARCEL 3: AN EASEMENT AND ROAD RIGHT OF WAY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: PARCEL 3: TOWNSHIP 11 SOUTH, RANGE 17 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO SECTION 13 AND 24: THAT PART OF THE S1/2SW1/4 OF SECTION 13 AND THE N11: OF SECTION 24, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS SOUTH OF THE HIGHLINE CANAL OF THE TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY; COMMENCING ON THE WEST BOUNDARY OF SAID \$1/25W% 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

PUBLIC NOTICE PURSUANT TO IDAHO CODE 55-2306(3), (A,B,C) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN OF AN OPEN PUBLIC SALE OF THE CONTENTS OF STORAGE UNITS 114 & 210, LOCATED AT 700 E. 5TH STREET, BURLEY, IDAHO AND UNIT #23 LOCATED AT 501 OAKLEY AVE., BURLEY, IDAHO ON October 16, 2009 10:00 AM. THE ITEMS MAY BE PURCHASED AS A LOT OR INDIVIDUALLY. THE NAME AND AST KNOWN ADDRESSES OF THE LESSEES OF THESE PROPERTIES ARE.

Ricci Lynn Drummond 1911 W St., Heyburn, Idaho 83336; Billy Ray 398 Hwy 30, Hansen. Idaho 83334; and Gwen Snoderly 497 E. 820 S., Pleasant Grove, Utah 84062.

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#### NOTICE OF LETTING

ealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, 3311 WEST STATE Sealed STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83703, ATTN: ROADWAY DESIGN until two o'clock p.m., on October 20, 2009, for the work of Alt 1: 0.75' Cement Recycled Asphalt Base Stabilization (CRABS), asphalt overlay, guardrail, delineator, signs & bridge deck patch & repair, concrete waterproof system, elastomeric concrete header, and compression seal joint; or Alt 2: 0.75;C PCC Overlay, 0.58' of milling, guardrail, delineator, signs, bridge deck, concrete waterproof system, removed deck concrete with Class A and Class B removal, and concrete overlay; Declo IC to Salt Lake IC, Cassia Co., known as Idaho Federal Aid Project No. IM-84-3(081)216, in Cassia & Minidoka County, Key No. 09528.

[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 ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$100.00) 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 Necessary equipment and an effective construction. organization will be insisted upon.

Dated September 16, 2009 TOM COLE, P.E.

Chief Engineer

PUBLISH: September 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25, 2009

#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 02-FMB-81450 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on December 30, 2009, at the hour of 01:00 PM, of said day, FRONT STEPS OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 425 SHOSHONE STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the 'Property"), situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, to-wit: Township 9 South, Range 15 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 30: A portion of Lot 9 of ORCHARD ESTATES, a Survey Plat recorded in Book 28 of Miscellaneous, page 1951, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, also described as a tract of land located in the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 30, being more particularly described as follows; COMMENCING at the Southwest comer of said NE1/4SW1/4; Thence North 00°31'58' West along the West line of said NE1/4SW1/4 for 557.57 feet; Thence North 89°27'45" East for 14.50 feet; Thence South 69°06'45" East 208.20 feet; Thence South 00°31'58" East and parallel to the West line of said NE1/4SW1/4 for 484.12 feet to the South line of said NE1/4SW1/4 Thence North 89°49'22' West along said South line 208.33 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. SUBJECT TO a 25 foot wide road right of way along the 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 89º49'40' West along the North line of said NW1/4SW1/4, for 121.77 feet to a point of curvature whose radius point bears South 00°10'20' West 123.28 feet; Thence along said curve to the right and whose chord bears South 45°10'50" East 173.27 feet for 192.13 feet to a point of tangency on the East line of said NW1/4SW1/4; Thence North 00°31'58' West along the East line for 121.77 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 1529 EAST 4230 NORTH, BUHL, ID 83316, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by DANA P CLICKENGER, AN UNMARRIED MAN, as Grantor, to STEWART TITLE GUARANTY CO., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR INDYMAC BANK, F.S.B., A FEDERALLY CHARTERED SAVINGS BANK, as Beneficiary, dated 4/3/2006, recorded 4/7/2006, under Instrument No. 2006 008395, Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by ONEWEST BANK FSB. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 4/3/2006, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 3/1/2009 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of August 25, 2009 Delinquent Payments from March 01, 2009 6 payments at \$ 1,039.09 each \$ 6,234.54 (03 01-09 through 08-25-09) Late Charges:\$299.11 Beneficiary Advances: \$3,130.01 Suspense Credit: \$-778.04 TOTAL \$8,885.62 All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$171.521.78, together with interest thereon at 5.000% per annum from 2/1/2009 to 3/1/2010, 5.000% per annum from 3/1/2010, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. DATED: 8/25/2009. PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC Trustee By Kara Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer c/o REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500 Seattle, WA 96104 Phone: (206) 340-2550 Sale Information: http://www.rtrustee.com ASAP# 3245611

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME

Case No. CV 2009-951 NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PUBLICATION In the Matter of ZAHN HOLLEY, d.o.b. 12/20/1993 A Minor Child.

#### TO: AARON HOLLEY, biological father of the above named minor child.

TAKE NOTICE that on the 4" day of November, 2009, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock AM, in the above-entitled Court in Jerome County, Idaho, Petitioner, Lilah Heck, will call up for hearing her Petition for Appointment of Guardian and for Immediate Appointment of Temporary Guardian of the Person of Zahn Holley, minor child.

copy of said Petition for Appointment of Guardians and for Immediate Appointment of Temporary Guardian can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the above Court at 233 West Main Street, Jerome, Idaho 83338 (telephone number 208-644-2600) or the attorney for Petitioner at the address and telephone number set forth above.

DATED this 22<sup>rd</sup> day of September, 2009.

/s/John B. Lothspeich

Williams, Meservy & Lothspeich, LLP Attorneys for Petitioner

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#### REQUESTS FOR BIDS

INTEGRATED COMPUTER AIDED DISPATCH, RECORDS MANAGEMENT SYSTEM, JAIL MANAGEMENT SYSTEM, AND MOBILE DATA

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that sealed bids are being taken by the Board of County Commissioners for Cassia County, Idaho, seeking Bids from qualified vendors to provide for the design, construction, and installation of a fully integrated CAD/RMS/JMS/MDC for the Cassia County Sheriff's Office. Under direction of the Cassia County Sheriff, the successful vendor is expected to perform responsible, professional work in the installation and design of the system as described in the Bid Specifications.

Copies of the Invitation to Bid are available at the Cassia County Administration Office located in Room 4 of the Cassia County Courthouse at 1451 Overland Ave, Burley, Idaho 83318, Monday through Friday, during the normal business hours of 8:30 A.M. through 5:00 P.M. or maybe found at www.cassiacounty.org.

Each Bid must be submitted in a sealed envelope or box, addressed to the County at the County Administrative Office, Courthouse Room #4, 1459 Overland Avenue, Burley, Idaho 83318. Each sealed envelope or box containing a completed Invitation to Bid must be plainly marked on the outside "Proposal for Integrated CAD/RMS/JMS/ MDC for Cassia County Sheriff's Office" and shall indicate the consultant's name and address. All bids must be signed, and must be accompanied by evidence of the signatory's authority to bind the contractor to the submitted bid.

Bids will be received until 5:00 o'clock P.M., prevailing local time on Friday, October 23, 2009 at the Cassia County Administrative Office, Courthouse Room #4, 1459 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho 83318. Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the County Commission Chambers, on Monday, the 26th day of October, 2009 at 9:00 A.M., prevailing local time, or as soon thereafter as the matter may be brought forward on the Commission's Agenda.

The County reserves the right to take all Bids received under advisement for a period not to exceed sixty (60) days after the date upon which such Bids are opened and declared, and all Bids submitted shall remain valid and subject to enforcement during that period of time. The County further reserves the right to determine if each bid is a responsible bid and to accept or reject any and all bids or to select any portion thereof, and to waive any technicality in the bid or bid-letting process. Dated this 14th day of September, 2009

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS FOR CASSIA COUNTY, IDAHO

By: /s/ Dennis D. Crane

Dennis D. Crane,

Chairman

ATTEST:

/s/ Larry A. Mickelsen

Larry Mickelson, Clerk

PUBLISH: Saturday September 19, 2009 and Friday September 25, 2009.

#### ATF4990905869-BO Title No. 46808

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#### NO. 1060 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 WITH IDAHO CODE, SECTION 60-113, THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE STREET ADDRESS OF: 1818 Albion Ave, Burley, ID 83318, MAY SOMETIMES BE ASSOCIATED WITH SAID REAL PROPERTY.

If the successful bidder cannot provide the bid price by means of one of the above means of payment, the sale will be postponed for 10 minutes only to allow the high bidder to obtain payment in a form prescribed herein above. If the high bidder is unsuccessful in obtaining payment as directed within 10 minutes, the sale will be re-held immediately and any bid by the high bidder from the previous sale, will be rejected, all in accordance with Idaho Code 45-1502 et. Sec.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by Jeremy Sibbett, an unmarried man, as Grantor to Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of Chase Home Finance LLC as Successor Beneficiary, recorded September 12, 2008 as Instrument No. 2008-005186, Mortgage records of Cassia County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508(4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to:

Make principal and interest payments as set forth on said Deed of Trust and Promissory Note. The original loan amount was \$53,905.00 together with interest thereon at the rate of 6.75% per annum, as evidenced in Promissory Note dated September 11. 2008. Payments are in default for the months of March 2009 thru & including August 2009 in the amount of \$431.03 per month and continuing each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance as of August 20, 2009 is \$53,704.63 together with accrued and accruing interest thereon at the rate of 6.75% per annum. The per diem is \$9.93. In addition to the above, there is also due any late charges, advances, escrow collection fees, attorney fees, fees or costs associated with this foreclosure.

The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$53,704.63, excluding interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder or in this sale, as trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust.

Dated: September 4, 2009 Alliance Title & Escrow Corp By: Bobbi Oldfield, Trust Officer Phone: 208-947-1553