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Car plunges into canyon



Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

An Idaho State Police officer looks over the Jerome County side of the Snake River Canyon rim Monday at a car that plunged more than 200 feet to the river bank below.

ISP: Driver killed in crash

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

female bulldog wearing a pink collar awaited the return of its owner at the top of the Yingst Road grade Monday afternoon.

More than 200 feet below, Idaho State Police and Jerome County law enforcement officials milled around entombed its unidentified driver, who the Snake River Canyon west of the Jerome Country Club.

An Idaho State Police press release sent at 9:50 p.m. confirmed that troopers were investigating the fatal crash involving a tan Chevrolet Suburban with a solo occupant.

"The vehicle went off the shoulder of the roadway for reasons which are still unknown, coming to rest at the bottom of the canyon," the release states. "The driver was alone and died at the scene."

More than 16 service vehicles from IEROME – A brown and white ISP, Jerome County Sheriff's Search and Rescue, and the Jerome Police Department were at the scene shortly before 6 p.m., half of them traveling down the grade toward the vehicle's resting place about 150 yards west of the Auger Falls Bridge.

The bulldog, found wandering in the dark husk of an automobile that the area at about 6:15 p.m., was deemed relevant by officials at the rim of the Snake River Canyon on Monday. plunged the car off the north rim of scene and leashed to a Jerome County sheriff's cruiser before it was taken to the Jerome Animal Shelter in the back

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A law enforcement official sits by the remnants of the car that drove over the northern



Fires doused near Shoshone

Controlled burns expected in October

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

Two Sunday afternoon fires that spread across more than 3,500 acres south of Shoshone were fully under control by Monday evening, fire officials said.

Meanwhile, residents of Blaine and Camas counties should expect to see plumes of smoke within the next month, but shouldn't worry – the fires will be prescribed burns performed as part of projects on federal land.

The Power Station and Substation fires started just south of milepost 67 on U.S. Highway 93 and headed east, burning 3,500 and 72 acres, respectively, before fire crews from the U.S. Bureau of Management and a variety of rural fire districts halted

Substation Fire was controlled late Sunday night, but the larger blaze took until 6 p.m. Monday evening to be controlled, said BLM spokeswoman Barbara Bassler.

Both fires burned within the 45,000-acre scar caused by 2007's Red Bridge Fire. which rushed up to the edge of Shoshone. Though they would have eventually hit a feedlot and other structures south of Dietrich, both were stopped before any structures were actually threatened, as far as Bassler was

"The only thing it even got near was maybe some haystacks," she said of Power Station. "It's not like the Red Bridge."

The fire, the largest southcentral Idaho has seen this summer, is a reminder that the fire season isn't over and that dry grasses and other fuels can still easily light up. Bassler said. But as October Land nears, officials with the BLM

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ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Bureau of Land Management firefighter Ryan McPherson, right, mops up the Power Station fire Monday near Shoshone. The 3,500-acre fire was controlled by 6 p.m., Monday.

Cold front expected to lead to storms, first frost

By Nate Poppino

Times-News writer

Thunderstorms, snow and the year's first frost: All are expected to show up this week as fall suddenly arrives almost 40 degrees that like- with the federal agency. in the Magic Valley.

around 50 degrees by ly signals the end of sum-

send lows to around freez-

Besides warning residents is likely across the entire later than average.

The National Weather mer in the region. The of the thunderstorms and region early Thursday predicting change is the result of a cold high-elevation snow likely morning, and though it time farther north in the Monday's highs in the front that should move into to appear, meteorologists won't necessarily be a hard mountains should be preupper 80s to plunge to just the area this afternoon and also want to make sure frost, it will be enough to kill farmers, gardeners and plants if they're not covered as well. At the very least, a Wednesday, a change of ing, said David Groenert recreationists are ready for up, Groenert said. The frost couple of inches of light the changing weather. Frost will arrive about one week

People planning to spend pared for colder conditions

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Climate-change study cites role of ancient farming

By David A. Fahrenthold The Washington Post

Has climate change been around as long as the pyramids?

It is an odd-sounding idea, because the problem is usually assumed to be a modern one, the product of a world created by the Industrial Revolution and powered by high-polluting fossil fuels.

But a professor emeritus at the University of Virginia has suggested that people began altering the climate thousands of years ago, as primitive farmers burned forests and built methanebubbling rice paddies. The practices produced enough greenhouse gases, he says, to warm the world by a

"Those tens of millions (of people) had the impact of hundreds of millions, because per person, they had 10 times the impact."

- William Ruddiman, professor emeritus

degree or more.

Other scientists, however, have said the idea is deeply flawed and might be used to dampen modern alarms over climate change.

Understanding the debate requires a tour through polar ice sheets, the inner workings of the carbon molecule, the farming habits of 5,000-year-old Europeans and trapped air bubbles more ancient than Rome.

"The greenhouse gases went up, and they should

at the University of Virginia have gone down' many

thousands of years ago, said U-Va.'s William Ruddiman. "Why did that happen?"

His answer is based on circumstantial evidence. Ruddiman said two events in world history – an apparent shift in the composition of the atmosphere and the first explosion of human agriculture – took place at nearly the same time.

"Greenhouse gases do

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T.F. council approves rate increases, Armenian plaque

By Nate Poppino

Times-News writer

request for a controversial plaque and reluctantly raised history. water rates by 12 percent at its regular meeting Monday evening.

The plaque, first proposed Parks earlier this year, will memothe Ottoman Empire in 1915 systematically killed much of living in what is now Turkey.

among others led to their Babayan said is acceptable. emigration to the U.S. But the proposal ran afoul of a The Twin Falls City recently revised city policy Council narrowly approved a that requires memorials to directly tie into Twin Falls

council once in August before it was sent back to the and Recreation Commission for further ate" and a realistic compro-Armenian review. That commission when the tried to tweak the plaque's wording in an objectionable way, said Liyah Babayan, the Armenian population speaking for the Armenian community. But after a Members of the Armenian lengthy debate Monday community in Twin Falls evening about both city polproposed donating both the icy and recognizing the residents questioned the plaque and a tree to be event as genocide, council placed in City Park to com- members approved a revised memorate the event, which version by a 4-3 vote that

The final plaque wording will include both the word "genocide" and a reference to the contributions the Armenians have made to Twin Falls. Council mem-The request made it to the bers Will Kezele, Lee Heider and David E. Johnson all voted against it.

"I think it's very approprimise, Babayan said. She added that she hopes to install the plaque and tree in the next couple of months, in plenty of time for the April 24 annual remembrance of the event.

Also Monday, two city water-rate

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MORNING BRIEFING



• Help people you don't even know by giving blood at the Hailey Community Blood Drive from noon to 6 p.m. at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 821 Broadford Road. Go to www.givelife.org and enter sponsor code "Hailey" to schedule an appointment.

• Register to ride in the College of Southern Idaho Keith Ferrell Oktoberfest Bike Ride on Oct. 3. Rides for all ages go from 2 to 50 miles from the Eldon Evans Expo Center. The pre-registration fee is \$25 for individuals and \$50 for a family of

four. A \$5 fee is tacked on after today. Information: Jaime Tigue, 732-6479, or jtigue@csi.edu. Proceeds go to scholarships.

• End the evening with a good book. The Buhl Public Library Fall Book Talk will discuss "Snow Flower and the Secret Fan" by Lisa See. It starts at 7:15 at the library, 215 Broadway Ave. N.

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.

Prison ordered for prescription fraud defendant

By Andrea Jackson Times-News writer

Debra Brandebourg was Monday for taking medically unnecessary prescriptions from a former nurse practitioner.

Brandebourg was ordered to serve four years in the pen- more crimes than the others itentiary, with two of those and was sentenced in July to years indeterminate along with two years of probation, according to the Twin Falls under a retained jurisdiction 5th District Court Clerk's Office.

Brandebourg guilty to obtaining a controlled substance by fraud and criminal conspiracy. Prosecutors dropped three additional charges.

Three other people, including a former Twin Falls police detective, are also accused of conspiring with He has a status hearing on former nurse practitioner, Jan Oct. 5. Another former Sund, who operated a Twin office. Like Brandebourg, they are Nov. 9. charged in connection to obtaining prescriptions drugs ocycodone and hydrocodone. reached at ajackson@magic-

Brandebourg told police Sund paid her \$10 to \$20 to buy filled prescriptions.

Police said Brandebourg sentenced to prison time on told Sund "she was afraid to do this and Sund told her it was OK, that a lot of people do it, and they would never get caught," court papers show.

Sund was charged with seven years of penitentiary with one year determinate program. The sentence followed Sund's plea of guilty to pleaded two counts of prescription fraud and two counts of conspiracy to commit prescription fraud.

Former Twin Falls Police Det. Curtis Gambrel is also connected to the alleged prescription conspiracy with five felonies charged against him. patient, Donald Schaeffer, is scheduled for a hearing on

Andrea Jackson may be According to court records, valley.com.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Toastmasters District 15, Area B4 Humorous and Evaluation Speech Contest, competition among contestants from individual clubs, 6:30 p.m., Addison West Restaurant, 348 Addison Ave., Twin Falls, open to the public, tftoastmasters@gmail.com.

EXHIBITS

Al Weber's "Rock Art," includes photo contributions by Doug Maughan, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, 315 Falls Ave., no cost, 732-6655.

"Modern Parallels: Mary Henry and Helen Lundeberg" exhibition, 40-plus paintings, drawings and lithographs of West Coast artists Mary Henry and Helen Lundeberg, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E., Ketchum, no cost, 726-9491 or sunvalleycenter.org.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln St., 644-2700. Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road, 622-4438

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,** 9 to 10 a.m., Gooding ISDB gym and Hagerman High School gym; and 11:10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Declo High School gym, no cost, 732-6475.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10 to 11 a.m., Living Waters Presbyterian Church, 821 E. Main St., Wendell, no cost, 737-5988. Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 a.m., First Segregation Fire Station, Eden, 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. Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center, 11 a.m. to

Hailey Community Blood Drive, noon to 6 p.m., Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 821 Broadford Road, Hailev. www.givelife.org (enter sponsor code Hailey) to schedule appointment.

noon, Episcopal Church of the Ascension,

371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost,

Adult Children Anonymous (ACA) meeting, for individuals recovering from alcoholic or dysfunctional family environment, 6 p.m., Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services, 228 Shoup Ave. W. (west entrance), Twin Falls, no cost, 308-5656. Divorce Care, a place to find help and healing for the hurt of separation and divorce, 6 p.m., Lighthouse Christian Fellowship,

960 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, 737-4667. Celiac Support Group of Magic Valley meeting, guest Dr. Fortuin of Twin Falls, 7 p.m., Doctors Meeting Room, St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center, Twin Falls, no cost, open to the public, 731-9079.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Line Dance Classes, 6 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls, \$3 donation, 410-5650 or www.galenslatter.com.

LIBRARIES

Teen Flicks, movies and snacks for grades six through 12, 4 p.m., in Yscapes, Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., no cost, 733-2964.

Buhl Public Library Fall Book Talk, Ellen Asay to discuss "Snow Flower and the Secret Fan" by Lisa See, 7:15 to 9 p.m., at the library, 215 Broadway Ave. N., Buhl, no cost, 543-6500.

TODAY'S DEADLINE

Pre-registration deadline for Saturday's Keith Ferrell Oktoberfest Bike Ride, features 2-, 12-, 31- and 50-mile rides hosted by the College of Southern Idaho; free Bike Rodeo with safety information for children (helmets and supervision required for young riders), 9 to 11 a.m. (start times at half-hour intervals), CSI's Eldon Evans Expo Center, pre-registration (includes event Tshirt): \$25 per person or \$50 for a family of four with \$10 more for each additional family member, free bike helmet to first 50 children registered, \$5 late fee after today, proceeds to CSI scholarships, 732-6479 or jtigue@csi.edu.

Fires

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and the U.S. Forest Service are apparently more comfortable with starting controlled burns meant to benefit the areas they maintain.

Two such burns are set to happen before the end of October, likely sometime after an expected spot of cooler, wet weather moves through this week. Just nine miles northwest of

Fairfield, the Forest Service plans to burn about 200 acres in the Phillips Creek drainage near Soldier Mountain. According to the agency, the work will primarily reduce fuel loads in conifer stands and is being paired with ladder fuel and slash removal work in denser stands in the area. Trails and the immediate area around the burn will be closed to the public for two to seven days during

ignition, affecting the Free Gold, Phillips Creek and Soldier Front trails (Nos. 185, 813 and 631). Sometime after Monday, the

BLM's Twin Falls District should burn roughly 300 acres of timber in the Martin Canyon area east of Bellevue. The fire's main goal will be to reduce the risk of large wildfires in the area by cleaning up previously logged Douglas fir and aspen stands, in the process accomplishing other habitat goals, Fire Use Specialist Brandon Brown stated in a press

Smoke will likely be noticeable in both cases and may settle briefly before dissipating, though it is not expected to violate federal stan-Information: Forest Service, 208-

764-3202, or BLM, 208-732-7200.

Crash

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of a Jerome Police Department patrol car. ISP arrived on the scene first after dispatchers received a call that a man standing on the Twin Falls County side of the canyon near Auger Falls observed a vehicle drive off the northern rim. Jerome County Sheriff Doug McFall led Search and Rescue efforts to retrieve the vehicle and the body of its

Visitors hoping to hike the steep grade were turned away as the investigation continued while night fell.

The name of the driver will not be released until all notifications to family are made, according to the ISP release.

The driver was wearing a seat belt, according to ISP.

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Council

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increase during a hearing around the idea of charging before council members more for people who use voted unanimously to adopt the 12-percent jump, effective Oct. 1. Sewer rates will also rise 5 percent, low tion. The city's tiered rates enough to avoid the need for a hearing on them.

The water increase, one of levels. three such increases planned across three years, was you on this one," council prompted by the need for the city to address a lower ident Pete Johnston, who arsenic standard mandated had shared his concerns by the federal government. about keeping up with con-Council members said they really had no choice in the income.

matter while also tossing more water — mentioned by resident Carolyn Baird as a way to encourage conservacurrently work the other way, charging less at higher

"I don't know what to tell member Trip Craig told resstant increases on a small

Piano concert time incorrect

A story published Friday listed an incorrect time for the Rudolf Budginas piano concert in Burley. The concert starts at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

CORRECTION

The *Times-News* regrets the error.

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Tract

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snow is expected to accumulate in areas above 6,000 feet, Groenert said. A notice sent out by NWS warns that hunters planning trips into the centralthe border with Montana should watch for up to six inches of snow and dangerous roads, and advises clothing in their cars. of weeks," Groenert said.

Overnight lows in some central Idaho basins could reach the teens.

This mid-week storm is only the first of two heading through the area. Another storm is expected to arrive Idaho backcountry or near Friday and linger through the weekend, with precipitation possibly dropping off next week.

"The cool temperatures, them to monitor road con- it looks like, are here to stay, ditions and carry warm at least for the next couple By region:

• The western Magic Valley may see a couple of days of rain before the sky Twin Falls, NWS predicted a chance of rain or snow. 70 percent chance of thuninto showers Wednesday morning. Highs should drop Wednesday and rise slightly to 62 degrees by Friday.

follow a similar pattern in night.

Mini-Cassia, but showers rather than thunderstorms are largely expected to make an appearance. Wednesday clears again on Thursday. In night will bring a 20 percent

• The weather should be derstorms tonight, turning cooler in the Wood River Valley. Tonight Wednesday both carry an to about 53 degrees on 80-percent chance of rain or snow, with a high of 52 degrees on Wednesday and Temperatures should a low of 29 degrees that

Climate

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before," Ruddiman said. "And 10 times the impact," humans do something the Earth (had) never seen before." Ruddiman first presented

his idea of ancient climate change in 2003. But he returned to the subject last month, in a paper intended to rebut one major criticism that there were not enough people on the planet thousands of years ago for

their emissions to make a difference. there were. And in those days, one farmer was as

destructive as multiple

farmers are today. He and Erle Ellis, a professor at the University of Maryland Baltimore County, Quaternary Science Reviews that early farmers did not have modern fertilizer or factory-made tools, but they did have a lot of land. They would clear an area by cutting or burning it, farm the

barren and move on. "Those tens of millions (of

hundreds of millions, something they never did because per person, they had Beginning more than stock.

> turning around." The assertion is the heart of Ruddiman's arguments and his critics' complaints. Where he sees human impact on the curving plot of global temperatures, they see a misunderstanding of what

Ruddiman said. "And that's

enough to start the curve

nature was doing at the time. "I think it's a bunch of bosh," said Wallace Broecker, a professor at Columbia Ruddiman's response: yes, University. Broecker said he worried that the idea of premodern people as carbon emitters would turn into an argument that the modern world need not worry so much about its own pollution. "I get really upset with wrote in the journal him, because people who oppose global warming (legislation) can use this as some dodge?"

The science of the debate begins with the idea that Earth has natural freezeand-thaw cycles, driven ground until it was nearly heavily by changes in its orbit. The planet is in a warm people) had the impact of began 10,000 years ago with to grow rice. It also might Science in California.

the end of the last Ice Age.

8,000 years ago, Ruddiman started slowly cooling off again.

But for some reason, he said, the cooling was less than expected.

Ruddiman thinks the long "cores" taken from polar ice, in which tiny bubbles of air have been trapped for thousands of years. He has examined the bubbles and found that about 5,000 years ago, they began showing unexpected increases in carbon dioxide and methane.

His theory is that the gases were pollutants, produced by civilizations on several continents that were picking up the settled life of farmers.

The carbon dioxide, Ruddiman said, could have come from smoke, from forests burned to create farmland on several continents. It could have seeped out of felled trees as they rotted. The methane, a byproduct of decay in swampy water, could have come from

have been expelled by live-

the atmosphere, said, things should have Ruddiman says, the gases trap solar heat that might otherwise have bounced back out to space. They were greenhouse gases, the same as now.

His theory is that the explanation is revealed in trapped heat, amplified by natural feedback cycles, may have kept Earth's temperature steady, when it otherwise might have slipped back toward an ice age. That effect lasted until modern times, he said: temperatures might be more than one degree Fahrenheit higher than they would have been.

> The early farmers "did not ... change the actual climate," said Ellis, Ruddiman's collaborator on the recent paper. "They kept the climate from changing."

But Ruddiman's critics say he is wrong to see human impact here: nature was in control all along.

"I think it's more or less a hypothesis without any evidence to support (it);" said Ken Caldeira, a researcher at "interglacial" period, which areas of Asia newly flooded the Carnegie Institution for

Copper Ranch health club gets fourth building extension

By Ariel Hansen **Times-News writer**

HAILEY – A promising eyesore.

That's how one member of the public summed up the health and fitness facility at the Copper Ranch development in the Woodside neighborhood of Hailey, at a Monday meeting where a fourth extension of the facility's building permit was requested.

The facility, which has been under construction since fall 2006, is 70 percent complete, said developer Jeff Smith, CEO of Lido Equities of Beverly Hills, Calif.

Improvements to the exterior, the constructionsite appearance of which Woodside residents have consistently complained about, can't be completed until internal work is done.



Potential funding and him without the funds to

complete the building. so long, but the market has been dismal," Smith said. "We are certainly in no way abandoning that site."

club partners have fallen with a national health club through, Smith said, leaving chain he declined to name, are ongoing, he said, but the health club's building per-"I apologize for it taking mit expires Wednesday. If it were allowed to lapse and a new one applied for, additional inspections and other hood to deal with," said expenses would be required. Hailey resident Peter Lobb. hope. It required the devel-

days; there is no statutory limit on the number of times an extension request may be applied for.

enough for that neighbor-

The empty shell and construction site of the Copper Ranch development's health and fitness club in the Woodside neighborhood of Hailey has been a cause for neighbor complaints for more than a year. As a condition of extending the developer's building permit a fourth time, the Hailey City Council on Monday required that landscaping improvements and clean-up be done on the site.

ARIEL HANSEN/Times-News

Negotiations, including Smith asked the Hailey City However, he recommended Council to extend it for 180 the council approve the fourth extension because to not do so could put the future of the project in jeopardy. "I think you're going to has been working to improve "Four extensions, it's have to give it to them and hope for the best."

The council did more than

oper to come back in a month and describe, with pictures, how the exterior of the site will be improved to allay neighbor concerns. If they aren't satisfied, council members said, they could rescind the extension.

"Let's assume it might look this way longer than any of us may wish or anticipate," said Councilwoman Martha Burke, acknowledging the challenges the club faces in a down economy.

"We all share that hope, but if it doesn't look good to the neighbors, at some point we're going to have to yank it," said Councilman Fritz Haemmerle. "This has been less than attractive for far too long."

Smith said his company the site for the past two weeks, and will continue to do so to make the health club less of an eyesore.

T.F. county commissioners shift quarters to new space

Move is temporary during "It was never der for our use," he said. When the commit courthouse remodel

By Pat Marcantonio

Times-News writer

Falls County Twin Commissioner George Urie another \$4,000 to the returned from a weeklong costs. conference Monday to a new corner office on the third floor of the county courthouse.

two sides, the view is very good. But the county commission chairman knows it's only temporary.

The commissioners were moved from their fourthshould be completed in two That means, the commisschedule, but there have floor until January 2012, been changes and more Urie said.

money spent, such as dealing with asbestos tile found under carpet on the third floor, Urie said. That added

The project basically gives the prosecutor most of the third and fourth floors in which to expand. With large windows on Eventually, the commissioners will move to the downtown clinic for St. Luke's Magic Valley on Shoshone Street. That won't happen until the hospital offices leave when floor office as part of the new hospital is finished \$450,000 remodel, which in 2011 on Pole Line Road. months. Everything is on sioners remain on the third

"It was never designed

When the commissioners do move out, the conference room used for their meetings will be used for grand juries. The offices they inhabit will be used for victims' coordination.

The asbestos tile wasn't the only surprise.

"There were several little things we had to do mainly because it was building," Commissioner "You don't know what's in those walls."

The commissioners do

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courthouse rounded corners of the original architecture. Shaded windows added in the 1970s gave way to origan inal sized, but energy-effisaid cient windows. But they Terry weren't cheap. The project Kramer. Among them was was initially estimated at piping for old restrooms. around \$380,000 but increased with the cost for the windows.

Quirks are still showing

history. commissioners met in the

like the look, which echoes up. For instance, when the

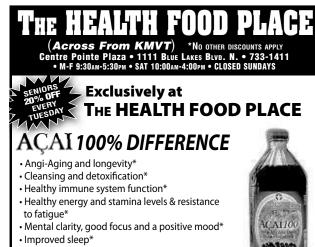


Suspended ceilings were new conference room for vote that the chairman got removed to show the the first time Monday the corner office.

morning, the place echoed, Kramer said.

"It will be nice to have private office," he added, compared it to the cubicles in their old office.

The commissioners did



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Kathryn Goldman, project manager for Wood River Land Trust, points to a poster on Saturday as she explains elements of the application that her organization and the city of Ketchum's Parks and Recreation Department have in the works for the Hulen Meadows area north of Ketchum.

Multiple uses considered for Hulen Meadows plans

By Ariel Hansen

Times-News writer

KETCHUM - Flv fishermen, dog walkers, whitewa- may include changes to the with their feet, and it's a ter kayakers, kids fascinated river itself, are part of a by bugs — they're all among the interest groups that planners for Hulen Meadows are considering as they create a proposal to bring the Big Wood River area under Recreation the city of Ketchum's could gain control of Hulen

Management, includes a north of Ketchum, as well as an area of still water usually described as a pond.

The pond, decades ago during highway construction as a catch and whitewater park propobasin, is fed primarily by groundwater rather than water from the connected river. This may be the crux of a problem – when water levels are low, the amount of water needed to keep the man-made pond full will came to the event with a Ketchum City Council to likely require water rights.

plans for improvements of the other potential uses. involving the pond may have to be put on hold.

Recreation and Public Purpose Act application to the BLM. With the Wood River Land Trust behind it, Ketchum's Parks and Department Meadows if the application The land, which belongs is approved. The departto the Bureau of Land ment already supports recreation there, with stretch of river a few miles employees visiting the area daily during high-use seasons.

On Saturday, representacreated tives from the land trust, Ketchum, Trout Unlimited nents held an open house in Hulen Meadows to talk to the public about these plans about how people most trust. often use the area.

particular interest in fishing, present its findings from the Until this problem is solved, but was excited to see some open house and to give an

"This place is full of people using it on an ad-hoc These plans, which also basis," he said. "People vote clear opportunity for people to enhance activities right in close" to Ketchum.

> He said he is aware, though, that like most things in government, the process won't be quick.

"There's not going to be any yea or nay until 2010," said Kathryn Goldman, project manager for the land trust, referring to the application to the BLM. And it could be years after that before any project ideas are realized on the ground.

"We want to make sure we take the time, take the energy, to do the right studies, to get something that will be loved by people for a long time," said Scott Boettger, and to gather information executive director of the land

His organization is set to John Finnell, of Ketchum, return Monday to the update on the process.

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Olander and crew win America's **Best Dance Crew**

Olander, 22, and her dance crew We Are Heroes won first place in the MTV reality show competition Golden B-Boy trophy. "Randy Jackson Presents America's Best Dance Crew."

The finale, which aired Sunday night, featured fellow Olander and dancers Hiroka McRae, Mami Kanemitsu, Ali Iannucci and Nichelle in Thrower. We Are Heroes

to become the first all-girl Twin Falls native Riquel crew to win the show, which is in its fourth season. For winning, the five received \$100,000 and the

Olander grew up in Twin Falls and moved to Los Angeles to pursue a career in dance. She and her sister Keesha Olander have danced for Jamie Foxx, Kanye West and Tyrese.

Watch for Friday's story the Times-News Entertainment section.

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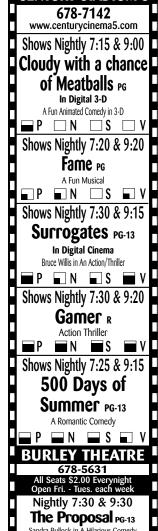
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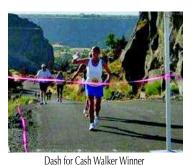


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Mountain Rides sets budget, looks toward T.F. bus route

By Karen Bossick

Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM Mountain Rides Transportation Authority board on million budget for its operating year.

A little more than \$2 million of that will be used for capital funds during the fiscal year, which starts in October. The the organization's business

other \$2.8 million will be used manger. That possibility is buses, allowing people to hop for doctor's appointments and for general operations, said the bus transportation orga-The nization's executive director, Jason Miller.

Mountain Rides, which Wednesday approved a \$4.85 provides bus service for the tion agency operates a Wood River Valley, hopes to 15-passenger start running a bus between Twin Falls and Sun Valley in early 2010 with stops in through a monthly subscrip-Shoshone, said Gene Daniels, tion.

start it in January or February,

Currently the transportavan fleet between Twin Falls and Sun Valley, available to the public

The bus would run like city

still in the planning stages but on for a single ride. The fee Mountain Rides would like to hasn't been set yet but would probably cost between \$8 and School won Mountain Rides' costs \$3 to take a Mountain School Day competition on Rides bus from Bellevue to Ketchum.

"We're hopeful it would walking to school. generate more interest in peo-

other errands," Daniels said.

In other news, Carey \$10 per ride. Currently, it International Walk or Bike to Wednesday, with 39 percent coordinator. of the students biking or

Coming in second among ple coming up the valley. It Blaine County Schools was would also allow people from Hailey Elementary School, here to run down to Twin Falls with 19 percent participation. event.

Only about 16 percent of overall county students participated this year, down from 36 percent last year, said Danielle Travers, Mountain Rides' bike and pedestrian

Travers attributed at least some of the drop-off to the fact that she had just assumed the position and hadn't had a chance to rally support for the

AS HARD IT LOOKS



KAREN BOSSICK/For the Times-News

Trey McIntyre Project dancer Jason Hartley leads about 30 people through a free dance workshop at the Sun Valley Pavilion recently. The dance group, which performed in Sun Valley last week, offered a variety of clinics and smaller performances throughout the week.

Dance group takes area residents through the paces

By Karen Bossick

Times-News correspondent

dancers were stunning in their masks and white gloves as they moved around the stage of the Sun Valley Pavilion, performing funky moves to music by a New Orleans band.

But it was the imagery of a with Wood River Valley students like Alexandra Haupt, Dylan Peterson and Britta Gaeddert.

handful of students from Footlight Dance Centre and the Sun Valley Ballet School professional dance company from Boise in a recent dance class.

grimaced They before, their muscles straining in ways they'd never been challenged.

Then they watched as the SUN VALLEY – The dancers rehearsed for their performance at the Sun Valley Pavilion, alternating between graceful moves that sliced through the air and munities we perform in a choppy, raw moves more better sense of art in the movements over and over reminiscent of the Keystone

different sort that will stick "Their extension, their strength — they're superhu-

The Trey McIntyre Project offered several such oppor-The three were among a tunities to Wood River Valley residents during the week it spent in Sun Vallev.

Dancers staged imprompwho were invited to join the tu performances in the streets, performing bit pieces outside the grocery store and coffee shops.

They staged a class for two McIntyre urged them and dozen of the valley's more others participants to dig advanced dancers, in addideeper than they'd ever gone tion to the class the girls took part in.

And they held a free noonhour movement workshop on the Sun Valley Pavilion stage open to all comers. whether or not they had

dance experience.

process," said dancer John Michael Schert, executive "I was in awe," said Haupt. director of the group. "We think they get a better understanding and appreciation of what we do that

> Some of those who took part in the movement workshop on the Pavilion stage gritted their teeth, holding their breath as they performed the moves; others appeared to be at ease.

> "Something so simple as pointing your toe out becomes something like this," dance instructor Jason Hartley said, striking his pointed toe on the floor. Then it becomes some-

thing like this and this," he said, adding to the initial move until he was leaping in the air.

The number of people watching the creative movement workshop matched the 30 or so dancers on stage.

Among them was Shelley Coben, who was watching for her daughter, Faith, a longtime dance student now in college in Eugene, Ore.

"They always teach you to "We like to give the com- learn from the best," said Coben. "You repeat those and then your body programs itself to move at its peak efficiency."

> Footlight Dance Centre Director Hilarie Neely, herself a former professional dancer, said the experience of working with the Project was one her students would never forget.

> "They see what they're working for and how much harder they have to work to come up to that level," she said. "It's inspiring because now they see what hard work can lead to."

> Karen Bossick may be reached at kbossick@coxinternet.com.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Toastmasters meeting is today

Toastmasters District 15, Area B4 will hold a humorous and evaluation speech contest at 6:30 tonight at Addison West Restaurant, 348 Addison will host a school dinner, Ave., Twin Falls.

Contestants from area Toastmasters clubs will district's area contest. The public is welcome.

Information: tftoastmasters@gmail.com.

Blaine Co. Rec. to host 'Recess from School' activities

The Blaine County Recreation District will from the Idaho Community host two days of activities on Thursday and Friday Fund to purchase new fitwhile Blaine County ness equipment and supschools are out for teacher in-service days.

"Recess from School" is a from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the opportunities HUB Youth Center at the the centrally play and appropriate for outdoor activity.

The cost of the program is \$35 per child, with a sibling discount available.

Information: www.bcrd. org, or 788-2117.

CSI North side offers new classes

The following classes will start soon at the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center.

will teach basic stitches, sizing and how to prepare ing a free presentation by for the felting process to knit an oversized bag using wool yarn.

Wednesdays, Oct. 19 to Nov. 2, at the North Side Center. The course fee is Association. \$25 plus supplies purat the first class session.

Car Care ASE-certified technician, will detail what mainteand what should be done by a trained technician.

Class will meet from 7 to 886-7787, 9 p.m., Oct. 14 at the North Cresswell, 731-8127 Side Center.

The course fee is \$20. Information: 934-8678

or visit the North Side Center, 202 14th Ave. E., Gooding.

Bliss school plans carnival/auction

Bliss Elementary School carnival and auction from 5 to 8 p.m., Oct. 30.

Dinner is a potato and compete to advance to the salad bar. Cost is \$10 per family, \$7 per couple and \$5 per person. Kids can wear their Halloween costumes to the carnival.

Blaine Co. Rec. awarded grant

The Blaine County Recreation District recently received a \$10,000 grant Foundation's Deer Creek plies for its facilities in Hailey.

"It will not only help us drop-in program, held introduce new fitness located Community Campus in Community Campus, but it Hailey. Children should will help us maximize the wear clothing suitable for value of our existing facilities and use our space more effectively," BCRD Recreation Director Dave Keir said of the grant.

Funding will help pay for programs at the new BCRD Fitness Studio, including the addition of spinning

Society to celebrate **Basque history**

The Lincoln County Historical Society will Knit One, Felt Too: present the history of the Instructor Pat Hamilton Basque culture in Lincoln County and the state dur-John Bieter.

After the presentation, participants are invited to The class will meet from tour a Basque boarding 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and house and taste the Basque cuisine prepared by the Gooding Basque

The event takes place chased from the instructor at 3 p.m., Saturday Lincoln at Basics: Community Center, 201 S. Instructor David Philips, an Beverly St., Shoshone. Tickets for the tour and dinner are \$12 adults, nance you can do yourself \$6 children and \$30 family.

> Information: Lincoln County Historical Society,

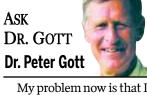
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Vitamins and supplements are not food replacement

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am an 80-year-old woman who weighed 369 pounds at age 42. I lost most of the weight with Weight Watchers, but couldn't maintain it with their program. Then I found Overeaters Anonymous 22 years ago and have maintained my current weight of 115 pounds for around 15 years.



My problem now is that I find the amount of food my sponsor wants me to eat is too much. Every day, I eat 8 ounces of Greek yogurt, 8 ounces of blueberries, 1/2

black coffee for breakfast. I have a large apple, 1 tablespoon of peanut butter and black or green tea for lunch. For dinner, I have 8 ounces of Greek yogurt, 4 ounces of blueberries and a large apple. Is this enough? I take a

cup shredded wheat and

lot of vitamins and supplements recommended by my doctor. These include

vitamin C with rose hips, vitamin E, zinc, selenium, beta carotene, aspirin, fish oil, magnesium with chelated zinc and Ocuvite with Lutein. I also take a few prescriptions including atenolol (owing to a rapid heartbeat), furosemide (one tablet twice a week) and

calcium with vitamin D,

Klor-Con 8 (twice a week). I consider myself in good

health other than the occasional rapid heartbeat, which the atenolol seems to be controlling. Thank you for any help you can provide. **DEAR READER:** Your

diet is inappropriate. It is unbalanced, and, therefore, is not providing you with adequate nutrition. You are not taking in enough protein, you don't eat any veg-

grain/carbohydrate consumption is miniscule. For proper health, you

etables, and your

need proper nutrition. This isn't to say you should eat more, but you do need to diversify what you eat. Eating the same five foods and two beverages every day is inappropriate. I urge

See DR. GOTT, Main 6

Lester H. Piper

BURLEY – Lester H. Piper, age 92, of Burley, passed away Sunday, Sept. 27, 2009, at the Warren House in Burley.

Lester was born Jan. 21, 1917, in Ogden, Utah, the son of George Henry and Anna Stasia Piper. The family moved to Heyburn in 1922, where his father was engaged in farming. They moved across the river to Burley while he was in high school and where Lester has since resided. He married Cleo passed away in 2004. Lester served in the United States Army Air Force from 1943 to 1946 during World War II. He worked many years at the Burley until his retirement.

daughter, René (Ferril) King of Preceding him in death was the Pleasant View Cemetery.



Baker on Sept. 2, 1930. She his wife, Cleo; one daughter, Sharon (Jay) Black of Almo; one great-granddaughter, Tai Garner of Burley; three brothers: and four sisters.

The funeral will be held at Cassia National Bank in 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 30, at the Rasmussen Funeral He is survived by one Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, where friends and Heyburn; nine grandchildren; family may call one hour prior He was a "master" blackand 29 great-grandchildren. to the service. Burial will be in

Carol Billington Slaven

Carol Billington Slaven, 76, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Sept. 25, 2009, at River Ridge Care and Rehab Center in Twin Falls.

Carol was born July 11, 1933, at Paul, to

Jesse Quinn and Ethel Higley Darrell (Lori) Slaven, all of Billington. Carol graduated from Pocatello High School in 1951 and went on to attend three years of college. Carol had five children, Evelyn, Gregory, David, Ann and Marilyn. She worked for a time as a chiropractic assistant and in bookkeeping. Carol was a very active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She was also a member of the held for Carol at 2 p.m. cially cards and going to Daughters of Utah Pioneers. Carol married Gene Slaven on Sept. 1, 1984, at Fresno, Calif. Bishop David Thomas will

Twin Falls; her children, Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Goldeen

Patterson of Twin

Falls, passed away

Saturday, Sept. 26,

2009, at her resi-

family farm Feb. 26,

1937, in Syracuse.

She was born at the

Goldeen moved to Twin Falls

in 1965, where she worked at

married Joseph Albert

Patterson Jr. in 1967. The cou-

ple had one son. Together

they raised six children until

Joseph's untimely death in

1983. Since his passing, she

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Goldeen Ann Patterson

Neb. She was the youngest of three daughters, Kimberly

four children from her par- Freeman of Nampa, and Nina

Bailey Sr. in September 1955. and Michael (Kathryn) Bailey

They had six children. The of Salmon; one brother, Bob

couple later divorced, and Martin of Brighton, Colo.; 23

Goldeen then met and Missey, Spot and Fluffy.

has spent her time enjoying a.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, at

diet.

Goldeen was preceded in Park in Twin Falls.

(Michael) Evelyn Rasmussen of California, David Swanson of Utah, Ann Putnam of Utah and Marilyn Swanson of California; stepchildren, Donna

California, and Danny Slaven and machinery whenever and Dwayne (Holly) Slaven, all of Arizona; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; her sister, Nadine (Richard) Stosich of Twin Falls; and her brother-in-law, Kenneth (Barbara) Slaven of California. She was preceded in death by her parents and a son, Gregory Swanson.

Wednesday, Sept. 30, at Sunset Memorial Park. Carol is survived by her officiate. Services are under husband, Gene Slaven of the direction of Serenity

death by her mother;

Joseph Patterson Jr.;

two sisters, Lorena

a baby daughter,

grandchildren; 27 great-

but not least, her companions

5 to 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2, at

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Theodore 'Ted' Gregory Wasko Sr.

KIMBERLY "Ted" Theodore Gregory Wasko Sr., 78, died at his home in Kimberly, surrounded by his loving family. He entertained everyone with his unique

end.

Ted and his twin brother, Steve, were born in Dinsmore, Alaska, to Frank Wasko and Mary Chantos Wasko. He grew up on the farm helping out wherever he was needed, and when not needed on the farm, he attended school. He served two years in the Army in the Infantry Division in Panama. He spent some time in Detroit with his sisters before moving to Idaho. smith for more than 50 years, one of the last of his

He married Avis Onita Lovaas on his 27th birthday, Nov. 9, 1957. They moved to Kimberly in 1963. He and his brother were partners in the Wasko's Blacksmith and Welding Shop until Steve moved in 1968. Ted worked at the shop until the week her before he died. He was the "village" Blacksmith in (Roger) Allen and Kimberly – a talented "engineer" inventing tools folks needed something

He loved his community serving as a city council member for more than 25 years. He loved spending time hunting and fishing with his family, spending much of his free time in God's beautiful creation. He A graveside service will be loved playing games, espe-Jackpot, Nev. He bowled for many years and enjoyed and friends.

Catholic Church. He was a in Twin Falls.

member of the knight and 4th with special devotions to the Sacred

rosary. His motto was: "If process, what worth is it?"

He was known and loved for his honesty, never afraid to state the truth as he knew you're living forever, and pray like you will die today."

by his wife, Avis O. Wasko; parents, Frank and Mary Wasko; great-grandchild, with his hands and enjoyed Kendall Cooper; 15 of 17 siblings; and many other fami- making knives. members and close friends. He is survived by mother, June Drage of entrusted to the care of the his sons, Ted (Alyce) Wasko Heyburn; three brothers, Jr. and Tony (Shannon) Dale Max (Marcia) Drage of Burley. Wasko, both of Kimberly; daughters, Debbie (Milt) Cochrane of Blackfoot and Sue (Steve) Spafford of Meridian; sisters, Francie Juszczyk and Elizabeth ing father, grandfa-Reinke, both of Michigan; 11 ther and friend, grandchildren; nine greatgrandchildren; countless Parnell, 86, of Buhl, family members friends; and his funny dog, Tina.

In lieu of flowers, please keep Ted in your prayers and battle with pulmonary fibrodonate to any pro-life charity of your choice.

Father Mike St. Marie, John Alice May Parnell in Wasko, Mary Garcia, Hospice Visions, Dick's Pharm- his school years in Greenville acy and all who sent food, love and prayers.

Burial will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 2, at St. spending time with family Edward's Catholic Church Leona Wheeler, and they in Twin Falls. A vigil and were married in June of 1946. First and foremost, Ted rosary service will be at They briefly lived in South was a very spiritual person. 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 1, at He was a member of St. Parke's Magic Valley Funeral and settled in Buhl. Edward's The Confessor Home, 2551 Kimberly Road

Ruby Carlson Wyatt

Ruby Carlson Evans and Virginia Wyatt, 86, a lifelong Mockenfropt; and resident of Twin Falls, passed away Melonie Mai Bailey. Friday, Sept. 25, She is survived by 2009.

Ruby was born Jan. 18, 1923, to ents, Jess E. Martin and Effie (Bill) Brander and Jessie Herbert and Mary

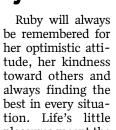
married Charles Andrew Patterson, both of Twin Falls, grew up in the Magic Valley, large circle of friends. where her family farmed. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1946. Ruby moved to Portland, grandchildren; numerous Ore., and then to Los nieces and nephews; and last Angeles during the war years. She was very proud of the fact she was one of the Visitation will be held from first women tellers at Bank of America in Los Angeles. She then returned to Twin Falls, where she met and later married the love of her A service will be held at 10 life, Wayne Wyatt, on June 20, 1948. They had two

> Ruby loved being a homefollowing at Sunset Memorial maker and mother. When the girls were young, she was involved in Bluebirds, Girl Scouts, 4-H and Job's Daughters. Her greatest joy was spending time with her grandchildren. Ruby was a very active member of the community.

daughters.

She was involved with the Republican Party, Daughters Star, PEO, and an active member of the First Presbyterian Church. Ruby was a fabulous cook and loved to share her recipes. Everyone enjoyed eating Ruby's food. Her delicious recipes continue to be served on many tables today.

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by her parents and five older member. He would often brothers, Tanis, Russell, finance and carry loans, Harland, Morris and Grant; helping people to get their

and nephew, Bob. (Gale) Carpenter; grandchildren, Mike Nagel, Kimberly Nagel and Chance extremely close relationship with many nieces and nephews, whom she dearly loved.

A celebration of her life will take place at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 2, at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the PEO foundation (Philanthropic Education Organization), in care of Barb Hardy, 224 Oak Creek Circle, Twin Falls, ID 83301, of the Nile, Order of Eastern the First Presbyterian Church or a charity of your choice.



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David Drage

HEYBURN - David Ned Knights of Colum- Drage, age 61, of Heyburn, bus for 54 years, peacefully passed away serving as grand Saturday, Sept. 26, 2009.

He was born Oct. 1, 1947, Degree. He loved in Burley, the son of Max and God and his church June Peterson Drage. He was a graduate of Minico High School and completed his sense of humor until the Heart of Jesus and the education at Utah State University in Logan, Utah. you gain the whole world David joined the U.S. Army and lose your soul in the following college and served as a tail gunner during Vietnam until he was wounded. After his military service, he went to camera it. He lived a humble life and repair school and began his set a wonderful example for career as a camera repair all. He often said, "Work like technician. His love for bicycling later led him into the bicvcle repair business. He He was preceded in death enjoyed the outdoors where he spent countless hours bicycling. He was very gifted woodworking, especially

David is survived by his



Rupert, Ronald Dennis (Kathleen) Drage of Moscow and Kurt Kelly (Tamara) Drage of Heyburn; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father, Max Drage.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 2, at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, where friends and family may gather prior to the service.

Arrangements have been Rasmussen Funeral Home of

William 'Luke' Parnell

BUHL - Our lov-William "Luke" and went to be with the Lord on Saturday, Sept. 26, 2009, after fighting a courageous

Luke was born Aug. 8, Special thank you to 1923, to Manuel Alfred and Greenville, S.C. Luke spent and graduated from Parker High School. After school, he A Mass of Christian moved to Portland, Ore., and worked in auto body repair. While in Oregon, he met Carolina, but returned west

Luke had a long and varied career in the lumber business, providing building materials to southern Idaho for many years. He would gather a load of scrap iron or agricultural products and transport them to the West Coast, then return with a load of lumber to sell at his operations in Buhl. Luke and his always finding the brother-in-law, Ray, started best in every situa- Citizen's Lumber. He hometion. Life's little steaded and drilled wells for a pleasures meant the desert farm west of Alice Martin. She was raised Bailey, both of Twin Falls; Carlson. She was the most to her. Her bright and Castleford. Eventually, he Syracuse, Neb. She met and and Robert (Rhonda) five older brothers. Ruby missed by her family and Center on Broadway in Buhl. Buhl.

Luke was a respected busi-Ruby is preceded in death nessman and community own homes and projects She is survived by her completed. Luke was also a husband of 61 years, Wayne developer. He put in several Wyatt; daughters, Christine Buhl subdivisions, and he had (Dennis) Nagel and Julie rental properties. Luke feared no project; he built homes, repaired cars, fixed church furnaces and equipment and, Carpenter. Ruby had an although having no formal training, was capable of tak-

ing on almost any task. One of his greatest abilities was talking and making friends. He could go anywhere coast to coast and see people he had befriended on his numerous trips

back and forth.

Luke was a longtime member of the Buhl First Baptist Church; he served on the American Baptist State Board, as deacon, treasurer and always willing to lend a helping hand.

Luke was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Leona; brothers, Leroy and Roy; sisters, Elizabeth and Irene. He is survived by his sons, Tom (Joan) Parnell, Bill (Sharon) Parnell and Kevin Parnell; daughter, Susan Vierstra; sisters, Fran, Kathy, Joyce and Ginger; 14 grandchildren; and seven greatgrandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Hospice Visions Inc., 209 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

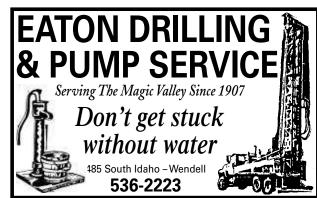
A funeral service will be held 11 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 1, at the Buhl First Baptist Church. Interment will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. A viewing will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 30, at and attended school in three sons, Charles Bailey Jr. youngest of six siblings with happy spirit will be greatly opened Luke's Building Farmer Funeral Chapel in



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Erma V. Devers

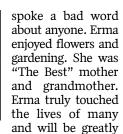
Erma V. Devers, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 28, 2009, at Willow Brook Assisted Living Center.

She was born Nov. 5, 1922, to John and Louise (Ortgeisen)

Ottersburg near Wymore, missed. Neb. During her youth, the family moved to Upland, Neb., and that is where she graduated from high school. She later married and to that union three children were born, Jackie, Jerome and Jeanie.

She worked in several different positions, which lead to her employment with Mountain Bell in 1956. She later retired from Mountain Bell in 1977. Erma was an active member of the Pioneers of Idaho. She met Clarence Griffard, and he has been a lifelong friend that has meant a lot not only to her but to the entire family.

Erma was well known by her family, friends and were well fed. She never Falls Cemetery.

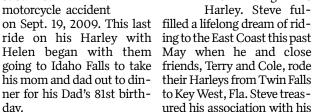


She is survived by her children, Jackie (Jerry Thompson) Devers, Jerome Devers of Tulsa, Okla., and Jeanie (Ron) Gray of Twin Falls; grandchildren, Jamie (Stepheni) Gray of Twin Falls and Jean "Bea" Gray of Albuquerque, N.M.; two great-grandchildren, Jenna Falls; and siblings, Dorothy Howard of Twin Falls, Wayne (Shirley) Ottersberg of Twin Falls and Val (Leonard) Mills of Hazelton. She was preceded in death by her loving parents.

her honor from 5 until 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 30, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral neighbors as a great cook. Home, 2551 Kimberly Road She loved to bake and in Twin Falls. A graveside went hungry service will held at 1 p.m. because she made sure you Thursday, Oct. 1, at the Twin

Steven Merle Jensen

Steven Merle Iensen, 56, of Twin Falls, passed away Friday, Sept. 25, 2009, at McKay Dee Hospital in Ogden, Utah, from injuries sustained in a



Steve was born July 20, 1953, in Shelley, to W. Merle and Sharlene Brown Jensen. At the time of Steve's birth, Merle was stationed with the military in Germany and returned just four days short of Steve's first birthday. Steve had two younger sisters, Charlotte and Delia, and grew up in Osgood and the Acequia area.

Steve married Debra Stevenson on June 3, 1971. To this union came Terra Jo, Wende Kae, Eric, Thayne M, and Troy Michael. They were later divorced. On June 11, 1993, Steve married Helen Crockett Millard in Burley; stepchildren, Wesley Burley. They were sealed in (Jennifer) Millard of Denver, the Logan LDS temple on Colo., Melissa (Jared) Bell home in Tonasket, Wash. Sept. 18, 1999.

craftsman. He enjoyed creating beautiful homes and fulfilling the dreams of others. He took great pride in putting just the right finishing touches on each project. He built homes in Osgood, Acequia, Rupert, Burley, Twin Falls and Kimberly. He the Kimberly Stake Center, started his building career by working with his dad, and he passed on his knowledge of the building trade to his at the Ammon Cemetery sons, Thayne and Troy.

Spending time with his family was one of Steve's your remembrances and greatest joys. He considered signing the online guest his time to be well spent book at www.MeM.com.

while watching and coaching his kids and grandkids as participated thev excelled in and sports. Later in his life, his No. 1 hobby was riding his Harley. Steve ful-

ing to the East Coast this past May when he and close friends, Terry and Cole, rode their Harleys from Twin Falls to Key West, Fla. Steve treasured his association with his riding friends. Steve was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in various callings throughout his life.

He is survived by his wife, Helen of Twin Falls; parents, W. Merle and Sharlene B Jensen of Idaho Falls; sisters, Charlotte (Stanley) Colby of American Fork, Utah, and Delia (Dovle) Robertson of Soda Springs; sons, Eric of Fort Bragg, N.C., Thayne M. (Jodi) and Troy Michael (Jennifer), both of Twin Falls; daughters, Terra Jo (Steve) Haynes of Kuna and Wende Kae Gillette of and Kyle (Elizabeth) Millard, Steve was an expert both of Boise; and 20 grand-

children. Viewings will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 30, at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, and one hour prior to the service, which will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 1, at 3875 N. 3500 E. in Kimberly, with Bishop Lance Godfrey officiating. Interment will be (east of Idaho Falls). Please join the family in sharing

DEATH NOTICES

Sarai Ramirez

JEROME Guadalupe Vera Ramirez, died Wednesday, Sept. 23, 2009, at St. Luke's Medical Center in Boise.

A service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Lois J. Hall

Lois Jean Hall, 78, of Twin Burley. Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 27, 2009, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Arrangements will be announced by Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Tony Nunez

Falls, died Friday, Sept. 25, 2009, at his residence.

Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin

James Veenstra

JEROME Veenstra, 59, of Jerome, died Sunday, Sept. 27, 2009,

at his residence. Arrangements will be Sarai announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin

Rick Vlahos

BURLEY - Rick L. Vlahos, 53, of Burley, died Sunday, Sept. 27, 2009.

Arrangements will be announced by the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Clarence Tanaka

Tanaka, 76, of Boise and formerly of Shoshone, died Sunday, Sept. 27, 2009, at a Boise care center.

Tony Nunez, 23, of Twin announced by Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Church, 100 S. 200 W. of Chapel.

Donna Hall

SUN CITY, Calif. Donna Handy Pettit Hall, 86, of Sun City, Calif., died Tuesday, Sept. 8, 2009.

Arrangements will be announced by the Evans-Brown Sun City Mortuary.

Bradley M. Eberhard

SHOSHONE about anyone. Erma Bradley M. Eberenjoyed flowers and hard, 21, a resident of Gooding and for-"The Best" mother merly of Shoshone. and grandmother. went to be with his Erma truly touched Heavenly Father on the lives of many Friday, Sept. 25, 2009, due to injuries

accident.



1988, in Twin Falls, to Randy Charity Eberhard. and Bradley loved to ride his motorcycles and spend time with his dad on the truck as well as with his family and friends. He loved camping, hiking and exploring any-

Bradley was born March 7,

and Chase Gray of Twin thing outside, barbecuing, building fires with all of his friends, golfing, taking his dogs, Roxy and Brandy, for walks down by the river, and fishing with his stepbrothers, Patrick Scott and Trent Oneida; but most of all, A visitation will be held in Bradley loved spending time with the love of his life, Kayla Anderson. Bradley will be loved and missed so dearly

> Bradley is survived by: his parents. Randv (Lori) Eberhard and Charity (Ron) Scott, all of Shoshone; his baby sister, Brittnie Eberhard of Shoshone; three stepsisters, Geni Young and Lacey and Heather Lewis of Shoshone Cemetery.

by all that knew him.

Home; two stepbrothers, Trent Oneida, both grandparents, Tom Care and Diane Young of Sheridan, Wvo. Wendell and Bobbie Guthrie of Sho-

ers, Rosalie Eberhard of Maude Parkins. Myrtle mar-Wendell and Karen Scott of Shoshone; great-grandparents, Harry and Katie Jackson and loving mother and of Emmett and Brin Drver of Ohio; two nieces, Mekilia Oneida of Shoshone and McKenna Lewis of Mountain with all sorts of projects and Home; one nephew, Jordan making pounds of her Oneida of Shoshone; and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins. He was preceded in She was a good friend and a Megan Cochran from death by his grandfather, Ray Eberhard; and step grandfathers, Jim Scott and Evan Guthrie; and a very special Girls in Wolf Point, Mont., lady and friend in his life, Launa Donaldson.

May our Heavenly Father watch over and protect our most precious son!

friends will be held from 4 to Demaray Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel. The Wednesday, Sept. 30, at the Old Shoshone High School Gymnasium in Shoshone. Oneida, both of Shoshone, Burial will follow at the

Kathleen Jeanette Anderson

RUPERT - Kathleen Jeanette Anderson, 73, of Rupert, passed away Thursday, Sept. 24, 2009, at her home.

Kathleen was born June 21, 1936, in Dubuque, Iowa, to

Catherine and Edmond Cosgrove. She was raised in Iowa and then eventually moved and lived throughout the Pacific Northwest and Southwest. She was married to Merv Baker and then Davis Anderson. She worked as a CNA and caregiver for many years. She was a member of the Catholic Church. Her most joyful moments were spent with family and



Kathleen is sur-

skating.

vived by her children, Debra (Bill) Waters of Antioch, Calif., Mark (Cindy) Falls,

of Rupert and Carl (Maria) Anderson of Fontana, Calif.; she has worked at the Park"; cremation will follow. 12 grandchildren; 12 greatgrandchildren; brother, Bill (Rae) Cosgrove of Filer; sister, Pat (Frosty) Little of Burley; niece, Roxanne (Bob) Webster; and many other nieces and nephews.

A private family service was held Sept. 28, 2009.

The family would like to thank Minidoka Memorial friends, but she also enjoyed Home Health for their genmusic, dancing, and roller erous care of their mother.

Beverly LaVaun Bunn Crist DeBoies

LaVaun Bunn Crist DeBoies passed away Thursday, Sept. 24, 2009, at her daughter's

attended school in Twin Falls and was married to LeRoy Crist. They had four children

and later divorced. She is survived by her children, Kenny (Ronda) Crist of Hagerman, Fred (deceased) (Rita) Crist, Terry (Rhonda) Crist of Rupert and Stella (Jesse) Parker of Tonasket, Wash. She leaves behind 11 grandchildren, Tiffany, Todd, Fred, Cheyenne, Shane, Tara, Kim, Stacie, Fred Jr., Trena and Sierra; also 23 greatgrandchildren; one sister, Barbara Homan of Pocatello; and a brother, Bud Bunn of Ely, Nev. She was preceded in death by her parents; her

HAGERMAN - Beverly sister-in-law, Clara Crist Dains. She had many struggles in

her life but lived and loved with all her might. She loved Beverly was born in Burley and was loved by her family, on Dec. 24, 1933, to LaVaun the joy of her life. She had Wilson and Harry Bunn. She many friends in Tonasket, including her son-in-law, She was an expert in cro-

cheting table cloths and even bedspreads for her family. She embroidered many lovely things for friends and family. She always liked to look nice. She was a person found in the service of her fellow man. She cared for her sister-in-law. Clara, when she was dying of cancer. She loved the mountains where she lived when she passed away. She was a friend to all she met. We will all miss you!

A memorial potluck service for family and friends will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, husband, Ernie DeBoies; one at the Kenny Crist home, 760 son, Fred; and her favorite E. 2700 S. in Hagerman.

SERVICES

Twin Falls, graveside service Funeral at 10 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park; memorial service at 11 a.m. today at in Twin Falls (White

Gayla Jean Sanford of King Hill, funeral at 10:30 a.m. today at the Glenns BOISE - Clarence A. Ferry VFW Hall (Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home).

James Weldon Beck of Arrangements will be Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Star LDS Burley; visitation from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Phyllis J. Stewart of Seymour, Mo., and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Wednesday

at the Twin Falls Cemetery;

Helen Marie Kniep of today at Parke's Magic Valley Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Lela Whiteker of Jerome, Immanuel Lutheran Church funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Bible Baptist Church; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in

> Robert Russell Chandler of Buhl, graveside service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in

> Lois E. Carson of Twin Falls, private graveside memorial service at 10 a.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Milton Frederick Rutter of Jerome, interment at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Hailey Cemetery (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome, Wood visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. River Chapel in Hailey).

Myrtle Claire

SHERIDAN, Wyo. Myrtle Claire Patrick Scott and passed away Friday, Sept. 18, 2009, at of Shoshone; his West View Health

Center Myrtle was born

Nov. 11, 1918, in New sustained in a motorcycle shone; two step grandmoth- England, N.D., to Floyd and ried Elwin Claire on June 7, 1942. She was a wonderful grandmother. She spent numerous hours helping her daughters and grandchildren famous fudge at Christmas for her family and friends. tireless worker for Eastern Star and her church. She worked with the Rainbow the Girls Scouts and teaching Sunday school.

Myrtle volunteered at the fixing hair and visiting resi-A viewing for family and dents. She loved traveling and always had a new joke to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29, at tell. She loved to laugh and spend time with her friends, "The Golden Girls." Myrtle funeral will be held at noon will be lovingly remembered WY 82801.

by her family and friends.

Myrtle was preceded in death by her husband, Elwin Claire; parents, Floyd and Maude sisters. Parkins;

Frances Woll and Thelma Steigner[and brothers: Bill Parkins and James Parkins. She is survived by her daughters, Pat Cochran of Kimberly and JoEllen Grotte of Sheridan, Wyo.; one sister, Willa Rustin from Dickinson, N.D.; five grandchildren, Jennifer Forsness and Ryan Grotte from Sheridan, Wyo., and Tracy Larson, Lisa Schmidz and Jerome; and eight greatgrandchildren.

A service for Myrtle Claire will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, at Kane Funeral Home in Sheridan, Wyo., with The Rev. Don Wolf Point Nursing Home Derryberry. Kane Funeral Home has been entrusted with the arrangements.

Memorials in memory of Myrtle Claire can be sent to Shriner's Hospital Travel Fund, P.O. Box K, Sheridan,

Cherry Lynn Harvey

Cherry Lynn Harvey, 63, Mustard Seed, which she of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 27, 2009, at her home.

Cherry was born Aug. 6, 1946, at Casper, Wyo., the daughter of William and Frances Ehrhard. At age 4, Cherry moved with her family to Twin Falls, where she Twin Falls; four grandchilwas raised and educated, graduating from Twin Falls Bradshaw of Twin High School in 1964. She Laura raised her two children, a (Frederick) Crandall son, David, and a daughter, Shelby. The past few years

had enjoyed very much until ill health forced her retirement in 2008. She was preceded in death

by her parents; and her daughter, Shelby. Cherry is survived by her son, David of dren, Caitlin, Steven, Natassja and Montana.

A viewing will be held from 4 until 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 1, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the

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EDITORIAL

Please make it stop:

Send Bengals to Division II

daho State University won't do it on its own, so maybe it's time the State Board of Education forcefully suggested that the Bengals aren't a NCAA Division I-caliber athletic program anymore.

The football team, which has lost 45 of its last 59

Our view:

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games, is 0-4 this season and has been outscored 195-42. The men's basketball team has had one winning season in the past 20.

 $Students-in\,the\,form\,of$ fees - pick up much of he cost, but the coaches are paid mostly by the taxpayers.

Which means Idahoans are subsidizing arguably the weakest Division I athletic program in the country.

What's the purpose of continuing this? ISU would save money by downsizing (NCAA Division II schools can award up to 36 football scholarships, as opposed to 63 in the Football Championship Subdivision in which the Bengals now compete.) ISU would fit comfortably in either the Colorado-Springs based Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference or the Spokane, Wash.-based Great Northwest Athletic Conference.

ISU has been through six football coaches since the last successful one — Dave Kragthorpe — and four since the school last won a Big Sky Conference men's basketball championship in 1987. None of them have been able to talk enough Division Iquality athletes into spending four years in Pocatello. And the fans have noticed: 6,200 of Holt Arena's 12,000 seats were empty for Idaho State's home opener against Division II Central Washington University. The Bengals lost 33-22.

This is a college sports program quite literally out of its league. It's time for ISU to become big fish in a much smaller pond.

TIMES-NEWS

Brad Hurd publisher Steve Crump Opinion editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, James G. Wright, Steve Crump, Bill Bitzenburg and Mary Lou Panatopoulos.

George Bush and the pursuit of mediocrity

EITHER YOU'RE WITH US OR YOU'RE AGAINST US.

ast week, the Census Bureau released a statistical report on the last year of George W. Bush's presidency. The numbers were brutal. On every indicator, Americans lost ground during the Bush era. The median income slumped. The poverty rate increased. The percentage of Americans without health insurance rose.



Ross **Douthat**

Adding insult to injury, the umpteenth insider look at Bush administration's dysfunction was unveiled last week as well, courtesy of an obscure second-term speechwriter named Matt Latimer. Latimer's memoir, excerpted in GQ, offers grist for Bush-whackers of both parties. For liberals, there's Dubya the incurious frat boy, flubbing policy details and cracking wise about Hillary Clinton's posterior. For conservatives eager to prove that the most unpopular president in 50 years was never really one of them, there's Bush the crypto-liberal, who dismisses the conservative movement and boasts that he personally "redefined the Republican Party."

The census report is yet another nail in the coffin of Bush's reputation; Latimer's tell-all seems more like a thumbtack. Both are reminders that it's hard to imagine his presidency being remembered as anything but a failure, by liberals and conservatives alike.

But if Bush is destined to go down as a failed president, come what may, he looks increasingly like an unusual sort of failure.

America has had its share of disastrous chief executives. But few have gone as far as Bush did in trying to repair their worst mistakes. Those mistakes were the Iraq war and the irrational exuberance that stoked the housing bubble. The repairs

BOKE LUSTER, COM were the surge, undertaken at a time when the political class was ready to abandon Iraq to the furies, and last fall's unprecedented eco-

nomic bailout. Both fixes remain controversial. But for the moment, both look like the sort of disaster-averting interventions for which presidents get canonized. It's just that in Bush's case, the disasters he averted were created on his watch.

This leaves him in an unusual position where the judgments of future generations are concerned. On foreign policy, Bush looks a lot like Lyndon Johnson but only if Johnson, after years of unsuccessful escalation, had bequeathed Richard Nixon a new strate gy that enabled U.S. troops to withdraw from Vietnam with their honor largely intact. On economic matters, he resembles Herbert Hoover — but only if Hoover, after presiding over the stock market crash of 1929, had engineered an economic response that nipped the Great Depression in the bud.

It's true that Bush didn't personally formulate the surge, or craft the bailout. But he was, well, the decider, and if he takes the blame - rightly - for what Donald Rumsfeld wrought, then he should get credit for

Gen. David Petraeus' successes in Iraq, and for bless ing the sweeping decisions that Hank Paulson and Ben Bernanke made in last September's desperate weeks.

PARTY LINES

And if we give Bush credit on these fronts, it's worth reassessing one of the major critiques of his presidency - that it was fatally insulated, by ideology and personality, from both the wisdom of the Washington elite and the desires of the broader

public.

In reality, many of the Bush-era ventures that look worst in hindsight were either popular with the public at the time or blessed by the elite consensus. Voters liked the budgetbusting tax cuts and entitlement expansions. The Iraq war's cheering section included prominent Democrats and scores of liberal pundits. And save for a few prescient souls, everybody – right and left, on Wall Street and Main Street - was happy to board the real-estate express and ride it off an economic cliff.

Bush-era bipartisanship did produce some defensible legislation (No Child Left Behind, for instance). But more often, it produced travesties like the failed attempt at "comprehensive" immigration reform,

lobbyist feeding frenzies like the 2005 energy bill and boondoggles like the Department of Homeland Security.

By contrast, Bush's best initiatives often lacked a constituency outside the White House: his AIDS-in-Africa program; his insistence, vindicated by subsequent scientific breakthroughs, on seeking alternatives to embryo-destroying research; his failed second-term proposals for Social Security and tax

And perhaps his best decisions, on the surge and the bailout, were made from the bunker of a seemingly ruined presidency - when his approval ratings had bottomed out, his credibility was exhausted and his allies had abandoned him.

This is not a blueprint that future presidents will want to follow. But the next time an Oval Office occupant sees his popularity dissolve and his ambitions turn to dust, he can take comfort from Bush's example. It suggests that it's possible to become a good president even - or especially when you can no longer hope to be a great one.

Ross Douthat is a columnist for The New York Times. Write to him at rdouthat@nytimes.com.

Even Glenn Beck is right twice a day

here is a national conversation we must have right now - the one about what is driving this anger and what can be done about it. We are kidding ourselves if we think it's only about bigotry, or health care, or even Barack Obama. The growing minority that feels disenfranchised by Washington can't be so easily ghettoized and dismissed.

Many of those Americans may hate Obama, but they don't love the Republican establishment either. Michael Steele, who was declared persona non grata at one of the mad "tea parties" in April, was not invited to that right-wing 9/12 March on Washington. There were no public encomiums for McCain or Bush. No Senate leader spoke to the gathering, and perhaps only Palin



Frank Rich

and Ron Paul would have been welcome from the ranks of what passes for GOP presidential timber. If there was a real hero to this crowd, it was the protest's most prominent promoter, the radio and TV talker Glenn Beck.

Time put Beck on its cover this week. Man of the Year may not be far behind. Beck is not merely the latest incarnation of Rush Limbaugh. He is something different. That's why he is gaining on his antecedents - and gaining traction in the country's angrier precincts.

Though Beck's daily Fox News show is in the sleepy

slot of 5 p.m., his ratings are increasingly neck and neck with the prime-time tag team of Bill O'Reilly and Sean Hannity, and he has beaten them in the prized 25-to-54 demographic. It's not just because he is younger (45). This self-described "rodeo clown," who wells up with tears for dramatic effect, doesn't come across as cranky or pompous, like Limbaugh and O'Reilly. Unlike Limbaugh, he bonds with his fallible listeners by openly and repeatedly owning up to his own mistakes. including his history of drug and alcohol abuse. Unlike Hannity, he is not a Republican apparatchik.

Beck has notoriously defamed Obama as a "racist," but the race card is just one in his deck. His ideology mixes idolatrous Ayn Rand libertarianism with bumper-

sticker slogans about "freedom," self-help homilies and lunatic conspiracy theories. It's the same crazy-quilt cosmology that could be found in last weekend's

Washington protest, where the marchers variously called Obama a fascist, a communist and a socialist, likening him to Hitler, Stalin, Castro and Pol Pot. They may not know that some of these libels are mutually exclusive. But what they do know is that they need a scapegoat for what ails them, and there is no one handier than a liberal, all-powerful president (who just happens to be black).

Beck captures this crowd's common emotional denominator in his best-selling book portraying himself as a latter-day Tom Paine, "Glenn Beck's Common Sense." Americans "know that

SOMETHING JUST DOES-N'T FEEL RIGHT," he writes, "but they don't know how to describe it or how to stop it." This is right-wing populism in the classic American style, as inchoate and paranoid as that hawked by Father Coughlin during the Great Depression and George Wallace in the late 1960s. Wallace is most remembered for his racism, but he, like Beck, also played on the class and cultural resentment of those sharing his view that there wasn't "a dime's worth of difference" between the two parties. Beck and his claque are

driven by an over-the-top detestation of government. Washington is always the enemy, stealing their hardearned money to redistribute it to the undeserving and shiftless poor. Though there is nothing Obama can do to stop racists from being racist, he could help stanch the economic piece of this by demonstrating how a

reformed government can at times actually make Americans' lives better. That's what FDR did, and that's the promise Obama made, swaying some Republicans and even some racists, during the campaign.

Beck frequently strikes the pose of an apocalyptic prophet, even insisting that he predicted 9/11. This summer he also started warning of domestic terrorism in the form of a new Timothy McVeigh. On this, one fears he knows whereof he speaks. For all our nation's unfinished business on race, racism is not Obama's biggest challenge during our unfinished Great Recession. He — and our political system — are being seriously tested by a rage that is no less real for being shouted by a demagogue from Fox and a backbencher from South Carolina.

Frank Rich is a columnist for The New York Times.

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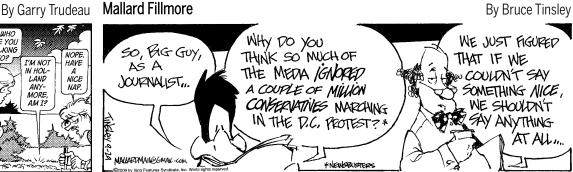












LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rammell supporters will host gathering

Who is Rex Rammell? In August, we had the good fortune of meeting with Rex Rammell at a political gathering. We liked what we heard. Later, we were able to sit with him for a couple of hours and asked him questions about the

Constitution, state's rights and other issues relating to the freedoms we are losing.

As a result, we have decided to pledge our support to Rex's campaign to become Idaho's next gover-

We are hosting a "get acquainted with Rex Rammell opportunity" on Wednesday at Miracle Hot Springs at 6:30 p.m. (halfway between Buhl and Hagerman on Highway 30).

Come and meet this candidate. Express your concerns and ask your penetrating questions. You will get straight answers. This man is serious about stopping the erosion of our constitutional freedoms. He has the guts to take the lead and stand up for what is right.

Spread the word and come and see for yourself. You'll be glad you did.

LARRY OLSEN SHERREL OLSEN

Twin Falls bypass project doing much to help Utah economy

Now that Gov. Otter has allowed the Twin Falls bypass construction project to be awarded to a Utah contractor, I suppose we won't be seeing any more TV commercials from Mrs. Otter telling us to "Buy Idaho."

The money for this project is stimulus money, from the feds, to be used right away to create jobs for Idahoans and to boost Idaho's economy. Utah got their own stimulus money. Oh sure, the Utah contractor might hire some local folks, but consider what an Idaho contractor could do.

Gov. Otter tells us that the low bid was the result of contractors struggling to stay alive during the economic downturn. Well, duh! Aren't Idaho contractors struggling? This project was budgeted at a little more than \$50 million. The Utah bid of \$26.6 million is a whopping 33 percent lower than the next lowest bid of \$40 million. That should

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raise a red flag. Class, can

we say cost over-runs? Butch Otter refuses to live in the governor's mansion because it once belonged to his former father-in-law so the state pays him a per diem to live on his ranch instead. Meanwhile, the state keeps pouring thousands of dollars into the mansion for upkeep and to make it a bed and breakfast for visiting dignitaries. How many visiting dignitaries have stayed there so far? Right! Empty mansions don't help our economy; hotels do.

Sometimes our overpaid politicians get so comfortable in their positions of power that they ignore the people who put them there. They know who they are, and so do we.

There'll be an election coming up before long. It's time to cull out the deadwood and send 'em packing.

KEN WHITE Twin Falls

St. Luke's Blaine **County clinic staff is** capable, professional

In reference to the article on the front page Sept. 19, "Carev Residents Blast St. Luke's Services":

We could have been taxed, and no doubt were, for the past 10 years for the purpose of raising money for the new facility near the airport in Hailey. However, through the initiative of local planners, money was made available.

As for closing the Carey Clinic: Three patients per week hardly warrant a professional staff.

As for driving 40 miles with two 25-mile-per-hour stretches, call 911.

I find them not only capable but cooperative. How does the complainant plan to go south to Twin Falls or Jerome? Will Richfield and/or Shoshone respond to 911 through these areas?

No one foresaw the economy in reverse. There are several housing developments started in the Carey area and they will no doubt be finished in the future.

As for an elected county official asking "whether the

re-establish with St.Luke's or if they wanted to shop for another health provider"... what a blatant statement! And as for starting up a "task force" to study the socalled problem, the author of this scheme should apologize to the CO of St.

Luke's. What compelled this writing are facts, and no doubt they could be multiplied by many ex-patients of St. Luke's.

I am 85 years young ...

and I have been a patient in the St. Luke's hospital at Ketchum on several occasions, broken leg at Moritz, and then at new St. Luke's - heart attack, two

aneurisms, prostate cancer, several times with pneumonia, also a blocked intestine. Thanks to the resident doctors, I'm here to answer this averse article.

We of Blaine County St. Luke's enjoy the best doctors and staff, comparable to any area you wish to choose. St. Luke's Blaine County is designed to offer both privacy and professionalism equal to any facility anywhere. (Ring the bell and a nurse appears.) Not only do I have a great regard for the doctors of St. Luke's but also for their nurses. Even the maintenance staff seem polite and well trained.

KEITH JUSTESEN Carey

Don't trust government to run health care

Another trillion is what we are being told that Obama care is projected to cost an already broke nation and our socialist amateur president has said it would not add a cent to the deficit.

Look at what our corrupt Senate's and House's sterling track record has given us over the years: Post Office, going broke; Social Security, going broke; Medicaid, going broke; Fannie Mae, broke; Freddie Mac, broke; Amtrak, again running at a loss; the War on Property, a failure; "Cash for Clunkers" projected cost missed by just 66 percent

And some actually want those that have failed us in Washington to run our health care. If the above

does not scare the hell out of Carey residents wanted to Offering Financial Counseling/Planning Since 1965 SAVINGS INVESTMENTS INSURANCE Twayne O. Buhler services offered through SPC, a

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you, the following might. Over Odumbo's first disastrous seven months in our "poor house," look what hope and change have given the nation: unemployment rate up 51 percent, GDP down 25 percent, housing starts down 11.1 percent, food stamps up 10.6 percent, disposable personal income down 41 percent, home mortgages (failing) up 50.6 percent, national deficit up 306 percent.

We as a nation actually have to pay these 535 worthless people in the Senate and House. God forbid if Odumbo and his socialist pals get their dirty, greedy hands on our health care. As many have said, "No care is better than Odumbocare," or "No care is better than Marxistcare."

MIKE SIMMONS Buhl

Health care reform debate full of misinformation

Sort truth from fiction about the health care reform. Start by paying attention to who could lose if the plan goes through; namely, drug companies, insurance companies and medical supply companies that have had no controls and have charged too much for their supplies and services and there are too many loopholes they refuse to cover. There is no question that considerable change is needed. America's current health care system is one of the most expensive in the world, and there is not enough to show for the high cost.

Medicare Part D coverage gap, also known as the "doughnut hole," is projected to double by 2021. The new legislation will close the Medicare Part D "doughnut hole" gap. It also provides a 50 percent discount for brand name drugs while the gap is being reduced. We as seniors need this changed. Our drug bills are the highest in the world.

insurance controlled by our government to help lower the costs of our insurance and to insure people that do not have insurance. The person can choose it or their present insurance. A premium will be charged to pay for the system.

What is the verdict? The large corporations, insurance companies, medical supply companies are pulling out all the stops with false advertising, hired demonstrations and propaganda to kill health care reform and are giving big

There is also a health care contributions to our congressmen's campaign funds. Our congressmen should be working for the people and, if they are not supporting this bill to help the people, then they are supporting big business, drug companies, medical supply companies and insurance companies. It is time our government worked for us. It is a shame that it lets people lose everything they have and go into bankruptcy because of high medical costs.

> LOIS JOBE Burley



Male urination problems? Up at night having to "go"? Trouble starting your stream?

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re you a man who has to get up A once or more during the night to urinate? Do you sometimes have trouble getting your stream to start? Do you look for restrooms wherever you go? Do you ever worry that you won't be able to hold it in? If you suffer with these types of prostate problems, don't give up hope because now there's good news!

Introducing Prostalex Plus, the amazing new all-natural supplement for men that helps solve your urination problems, improve prostate function, and boost prostate health so you won't need to urinate as often, you'll enhance urination function, and you'll finally be able to sleep through the night without any trips to the bath-

Powerful new formula helps end your urination problems

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prostate.

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—Jonathan S.

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Contact your doctor or call the company directly toll-free now and you can get a risk-free trial of Prostalex Plus (sent to you in plain, discreet packaging). That way you can see for yourself how effective and powerful the Prostalex Plus formula really is! Call toll-free now at 1-800-745-0985.

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IDAHO First swine flu-related death reported

BOISE - State health officials are confirming the first death related to the swine flu in Idaho this year.

In a statement Monday, the state Department of Health and Welfare said the virus contributed to the National Park Service. death of a Canyon County man in his 50s. The man suffered from other health acres by last Thursday and problems.

The state has confirmed 488 cases of swine flu since April, with more than 25 percent of those reported an "easy to moderate day" within the last month.

Public health officials believe the total number of cases is greater because mation officer. some of the people who have been infected with the virus low, but it seems to need the Superfund waste at the have not been sick enough to seek medical attention.

WYOMING **Crews battle blaze**

National Park contended with unusually low humidity Monday and awaited a weather system that could bring winds and precipita-

eastern Yellowstone had consumed about 9,300 acres, said Tom Kempton, a fire information officer for Lightning started the fire

The Arnica Fire in south-

Sept. 13. It expanded to 250 grew quickly over the weekend in warm, dry, windy conditions.

for fire crews because of historic Cataldo Mission. calm winds, said Bob Summerfield, a fire infor-

"The humidity was pretty wind to really make much repository. The material is happen," Summerfield said Monday evening.

Kempton said fire managers were closely monitoring the weather forecast. Meteorologists predicted

WASHINGTON **Waste shipments to**

repository approved

SPOKANE - Soil contaminated by mining in the Silver Valley will be shipped to a new repository starting immediately, a top official for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said Monday.

The East Mission Flats repository, near Cataldo, Idaho, opened for business Monday turned out to be on Monday. The landfill is next to Interstate 90, near the

> The Idaho Department of Environmental Ouality intends to dump more than 40,000 truckloads of metals-laced dirt removed from residential yards in the Kellogg, Idaho, area that were polluted by decades of silver mining in the valley.

"There will be an aggres-

wildfire in Yellowstone mid-30s and possible snow. issues, in a conference call Minnick, R-Idaho. with reporters.

Silver Valley in August, at the installed at the repository, request of U.S. Rep. Walt including an "early warning

He decided that additional Stanislaus visited the monitoring wells will be

system" that will alert officials if metals are migrating into the groundwater.

- The Associated Press



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Bean growers race to finish harvest

National Weather Service forecasts first frost of the year on Thursday

By Cindy Snyder

Times-News correspondent

Harvest is turning into a race growers in south-central Idaho.

Bean harvests in the Mini-Valley areas are about 80 percent to 85 percent complete as combines chew through 20s by Thursday morning. windrows in anticipation for possible frost on Thursday.

closer to 60 percent complete.

Growers say they would like another 10 days of dry, warm weather. But it doesn't look like against Mother Nature for bean they're going to get it, according to the National Weather

The service said Monday Cassia and Lower Treasure that it is forecasting rain for the next two days and temperatures dipping into the upper

> "We're getting a lot of beans thrashed this afternoon," said

Kelly Bean in Mini-Cassia.

Weeks said he feels pretty good about the 2009 crop, but knows a lot can still happen like the 28 inches of snow that fell near Declo in early October last year. Beans in Minidoka and Cassia counties have been slow to mature this year, and there's nothing he can point to as an explanation for the delay. But he added that yield and

quality are good. Most of the fields left to har-

vest in fall were either planted late because of the wet, cool spring or are later maturing varieties. Either way, if temperatures fall into the mid-20s But Twin Falls County is Dirk Weeks, a fieldman with or if a wet weather pattern sets

in, those fields could be hurt in terms of yield and quality.

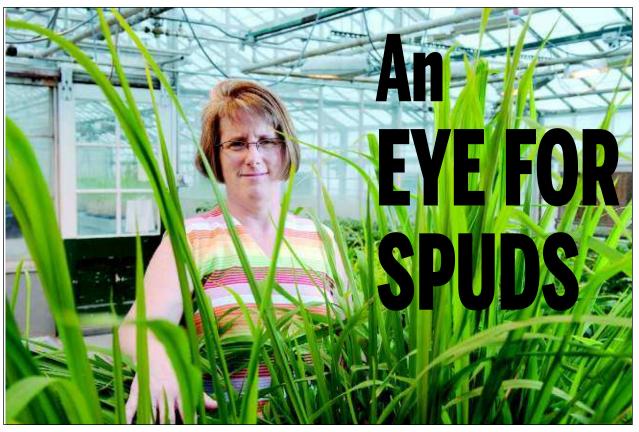
But many growers are grateful to have the crop as far along as it is.

Don Tolmie, production manager for Treasure Valley Seed, expected to see Canyon County growers harvesting beans well into October and possibly even early November. But western Idaho picked up enough growing degrees in June, July and early August that the crop matured much faster than he expected.

If the storm that is expected to hit the region mid-week

See **BEANS**, Agribusiness 2





Robin Buell, associate professor of plant biology, who participated in a two-year, 14-nation collaboration to study the genetic structure of the potato plant in East Lansing, Mich. The group announced a draft of the potato genome on Thursday and the results are expected to help researchers find ways to improve the potato's productivity, nutritional value and disease resistance.

International research team cracks potato genome

By David N. Goodman **Associated Press writer**

DETROIT - A global team of researchers has mapped the genetic code of the world's most popular vegetable — the potato.

The draft of the potato genome released last week represents the work of more than 50 scientists from 16 institutions and will provide a starting point for other researchers to develop sturdier, more nutritious potatoes.

That's important because the potato is widely grown and plays a central role in feeding the world's 6.3 billion people, said Robin Buell, in genome mapping." a Michigan State University plant biologist who worked Sequencing Consortium done at the University of on the project. The East Lansing school announced the results in the U.S.

important worldwide," Buell said. (genes) is a major milestone State and Virginia Tech are genes.



Fingerling potatoes from one of the gene lines sequenced by researchers in a two-year worldwide project.

began work in 2006. It has 16 institutional members in vegetable Netherlands, New Zealand,

formal members of the con-The Potato Genome sortium, and some work was Wisconsin.

The potato genome has 12 Argentina, Britain, Chile, chromosomes with 840 "The potato is the most China, India, Ireland, million base pairs, about a quarter the size of the Peru, Poland, Russia and the human genome. The draft "This report on potato United States. Michigan covers 95 percent of potato

Launched by the Plant Breeding Department at Wageningen University in the Netherlands, the work took off with development of a new computer program at China's Beijing Genomics Institute. The computer program allowed researchers to more easily pool results of their work on chromosome segments to create a full genetic map.

As a researcher at the Institute for Genomic Research in Rockville, Md.. Buell was part of a collaborative effort in 1999-2005 that mapped the gene structure of rice. A nearly complete genome map of maize, or corn, was announced in 2008.

A gene map allows quicker development of new crop strains. The rice genome map has already led to the development of a variety that can survive

See POTATO, Agribusiness 2

Dairy group launches elections

Dairymen's Assoc. to vote on board, committee posts

Times-News staff

The Idaho Dairymen's Asssociation started last week with ballots being mailed to districts in Idaho.

The following are the candidates for District II:

DISTRICT II IDA BOARD SEAT

Mike Roth (incumbent)

dairy operations in Jerome.

Roth was first elected to the IDA board in 2003 and is currently serving his second term as the association's vice president.

Roth was nominated by the United Dairymen of Idaho to serve on the National Dairy Research Board.

Steve Ballard

Steve Ballard is a dairy producer and an awardwinning cheese maker in Idaho. Ballard and his family started dairying in Gooding in 1993. He expanded Ballard Family Dairy in 2004 when he Andrew Jarvis began producing artisan cheese, which has received international acclaim.

Ballard has served on the

board of the Dairy Herd Information Association and the Farm Bureau.

Willie Bokma

Willie Bokma milks about 700 cows and farms 640 acres south of Twin election Falls. He and his wife, Valerie Bokma have been dairying in Idaho since 1981.

Bokma has served on the United Dairymen of Idaho Resolution Committee for three years and this year he is serving as an Ambassador to the UDI board.

David Funk

David Funk was born and Mike Roth and his wife raised in Burley. In 1977 Nancy live in Kimberly and Funk and his wife Shirlene have four grown children. Funk started farming in the Roth and his eight brothers Murtaugh area and purand sisters operate three chased their first small dairy in 1989. In 1996 he built his second dairy and in 2006 he built a third dairy, both dairies are 2000 head operations.

Funk is also is a partner in the High Deseret Milk Plant and a dairy feed supply business in Twin Falls. He has served on the U.S. Potato Board Executive Committee, the Potato Growers of Idaho Executive Committee and the Board of the United Dairymen of Idaho. He is currently serving on the local Farm Credit Advisory Board and is also a board member of High Desert Milk.

Andrew Jarvis' parents

See DAIRY, Agribusiness 3

Rains stall winter wheat seeding in Great Plains

By Roxana Hegeman Associated Press writer

WICHITA, Kan. Widespread rains across parts of the Great Plains have stalled winter wheat

seeding, fueling anxiety at a prices. Few farmers are as anxious to get into fields as

nation's largest winter wheat grower with 8.5 million acres planted last seaFew farmers are as anxious to get into fields as those in Kansas, by far the nation's largest winter wheat grower with 8.5 million acres planted last season.

National those in Kansas, by far the Statistics Service reported said. Monday. Normally by this late in the year, 17 percent but in some areas it is conhas been planted in the state. cerning. Too much moisture

But muddy fields have were the top two wheat protime of bountiful global kept Kansas farmers from ducers last year. In ing wheat planting in the stockpiles and plummeting planting much this fall with Oklahoma, just 17 percent just 9 percent of the wheat has been seeded compared seed now in the ground, the to the normal 25 percent so Agricultural late in the season, NASS

> "Moisture is good to have, Kansas and Oklahoma hasn't allowed guys to get

into fields," said Justin Gilpin, executive director of Kansas Wheat, a joint venof the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers and Kansas Wheat Commission.

The rain is not only delaystate, but also stalling fall harvest of crops like soybeans. That could ultimately affect the acres planted for the 2010 crop because growers in central and eastern Kansas often double-crop

See WHEAT, Agribusiness 3



Martin Baker unloads wheat after harvesting in his field near Caldwell, Kan. Widespread rains across parts of the Great Plains have stalled winter wheat seeding.

• Sept. 30 - CRP sign-up ends. Sept. 30 - NAP sales closing date for fall seed crops. • Nov. 6 - County Office Committee Election Ballots mailed to eligible voters.

• Dec. 1 - NAP sales closing date for honey and all 2010

perennials including alfalfa and grass.

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Stock Footnotes: cc − PE greater than 99. dd − Loss in last 12 mos. d − New 52-wk low during trading day. g − Dividend in Canadian \$. Stock price in U.S.\$. n − New issue in past 52 wks. q − Closed-end mutual fund; no PE calculated. s − Split or stock dividend of 25 pct or more in last 52 wks. Div begins with date of split or stock dividend. u − New 52-wk high during trading day. v − Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual disbursements based on last declaration. pf − Preferred. pp − Holder owes installment(s) of purchase price. rt − Rights. un − Units. wd − When distributed. wi − When issued. wt − Warrants. ww − With warrants. xw − Without warrants.

Dividend Footnotes: a − Also extra or extras. b − Annual rate plus stock dividend. c − Liquidating dividend. e − Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos. f − Annual rate, increased on last declaration. i − Declared or paid after stock dividend or split. j − Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last meeting. k − Declared or paid this year, accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. m − Annual rate, reduced on last declaration. p − Init div, annual rate unknown. r − Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos plus stock dividend. t − Paid in stock in last 12 mos, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or distribution date. x − Ex-dividend or ex-rights. y − Ex-dividend and sales in full. z − Sales in full. y − In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.

*Most active stocks above must be worth \$1 and gainers/losers \$2.

Mutual Fund Footnotes: e − Ex-capital gains distribution. f − Previous day's quote. n − No-load fund. p − Fund assets used to pay distribution costs. r − Redemption fee or contingent deferred sales load may apply. s − Stock dividend or split. t − Both p and r. x − Excash dividend.

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial

COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change			
Oct	Live cattle	86.45	85.80	86.10	+ .05			
Dec	Live cattle	85.98	85.20	85.78	+ .43			
Sep	Feeder cattle	96.55	95.85	96.45	15			
Oct	Feeder cattle	96.83	96.15	96.55	18			
Nov	Feeder cattle	97.75	97.05	97.68	13			
Oct	Lean hogs	50.85	49.60	49.88	08			
Dec	Lean hogs	50.45	49.20	49.73	+ .70			
Feb	Pork belly	82.70	80.50	82.70	+ 2.00			
Mar	Pork belly	81.40	XX.XX	81.40	+ 2.00			
Dec	Wheat	459.00	451.00	455.75	+ 6.00			
Mar	Wheat	478.50	471.00	475.25	+ 5.50			
Dec	KC Wheat	477.50	470.50	475.00	+ 5.75			
Mar	KC Wheat	493.75	487.25	491.50	+ 5.75			
Dec	MPS Wheat	498.00	486.25	488.25	+ 1.50			
Mar	MPS Wheat	510.75	503.25	504.50	+ 1.50			
Dec	Corn	339.50	332.25	338.75	+ 4.75			
Mar	Corn	351.50	345.50	351.25	+ 4.50			
Nov	Sovbeans	928.00	917.00	919.50	- 6.50			
Jan	Soybeans	930.00	922.50	924.50	- 6.50			
Sep	BFP Milk	12.09	12.07	12.08	+ .01			
Oct	BFP Milk	12.88	12.60	12.62	18			
Nov	BFP Milk	13.75	13.49	13.49	05			
Dec	BFP Milk	14.40	13.98	13.98	22			
Jan	BFP Milk	14.34	13.94	13.97	24			
0ct	Sugar	22.75	21.63	22.65	+ 1.06			
Jan	Sugar	XX.XX	XX.XX	23.60	+ .93			
Dec	B-Pound	1.5966	1.5766	1.5864	0073			
Mar	B-Pound	1.5945	1.5785	1.5863	0075			
Dec	J-Yen	1.1341	1.1173	1.1146	+ .0017			
Mar	J-Yen	1.1266	1.1170	1.1170	+ .0031			
Dec	Euro-currency	1.4719	1.4562	1.4594	0070			
Mar	Euro-currency	1.4712	1.4570	1.4595	0068			
Dec	Canada dollar	.9233	.9094	.9199	+ .0043			
Mar	Canada dollar	.9215	.9100	.9200	+ .0045			
Dec	U.S. dollar	77.48	76.72	77.25	+ .24			
0ct	Comex gold	996.3	985.6	990.0	- 0.3			
Dec	Comex gold	998.0	986.7	991.7	- 0.1			
Sep	Comex silver	16.28	16.04	16.28	+ .24			
Dec	Comex silver	16.33	15.76	16.17	+ .11			
Dec	Treasury bond	121.2	120.3	121.2	+ 0.2			
Mar	Treasury bond	120.2	120.2	120.2	+ 0.1			
Dec	Coffee	128.55	127.00	127.15	55			
Mar	Coffee	131.40	130.00	130.10	50			
Dec	Cocoa	2066	2029	2049	+ 14			
Mar	Cocoa	2080	2043	2064	+ 14			
0ct	Cotton	61.63	60.60	61.50	+ .90			
Dec	Cotton	62.98	61.60	62.90	+ .96			
Nov	Crude oil	67.54	65.41	66.91	+ .89			
0ct	Unleaded gas	1.6505	1.6010	1.6380	+ .0175			
0ct	Heating oil	1.7173	1.6690	1.6953	+ .0182			
Oct	Natural gas	3.996	3.662	3.722	263			
	Quotations from Sinclair & Co. 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 informations should contact dealers. Pintos, no quote, new crop great northerns, no quote pew crop. small reds, 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. \$32 great northerns, Ltd. \$32 small whites, not established pinks, Ltd. \$32-\$34 small whites, not established 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, 53.77 barley, 56.20 oats,
\$6.50 corn, \$6.90 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given
daily by Rangens in Bbhl. 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.

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain Report on Monday.

POCATELLO – White wheat 4.15 (steady) 11.5 percent winter 3.63 (up 6) 14 percent spring 5.11 (up 2) Barley 4.38 (up 1)

BURLEY – White wheat 3.79 (steady) 11.5 percent winter 3.80 (up 6) 14 percent spring 4.78 (up 2) Barley

4.75 (up 25) OGDEN – White wheat 4.25 (up 5) (up 3) 14 percent spring 4.94 (d	11.5 percent win down 21)	ter 4.01 Barley
4.99 (steady) PORTLAND — White wheat 4.25 (do 4.85-5.08 (up 6 to 4)	own 10) 11.5 perce 14 percent sprin	
1) NAMPA – White wheat cwt 5.67 (do	own 3): bushel 3.4	0 (down 2)

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.3775, nc: Blocks: \$1.4125, nc

SUGAR

Board SUGAR	of Trade I Open -WORLD 1	Monday: High 1	tures trac Low	d-ing on th Settle	e New Yor Chg.
	0 l <u>bs.:</u> сеп		21.72	22.45	10/
Oct	21.70	22.75	21.63	22.65	+1.06
Jan				23.60	+.93
Mar	23.15	24.20	23.15	24.10	+.93
May	22.46	23.25	22.46	23.21	+.85
Jul	21.15	21.79	21.11	21.71	+.68
Oct	20.46	20.79	20.40	20.71	+.55
Mar	19.70	20.10	19.70	20.06	+.48
May	18.50	18.79	18.50	18.78	+.38
Jul'	17.50	17.95	17.50	17.86	+.40
Est. sa	les 34,250	. Fri.'s sa	les 95.769	9	
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LIVESTOCK

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain
Livestock Report on Monday.
LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Producers Livestock Market in Vale,
Oregon on Wednesday Utility and commercial cows 41.0048.50 — Canner and cutter n/a heavy
feeder steers 82.00-94.50 — light feeder steers 86.00106.00 — Stocker steers 93.00-115.50 — heavy
holstein feeder steers 56.00-64.00 light holstein feeder steers
n/a heavy feeder heifers 73.00-86.00 light
feeder heifers 81.00-91.50 — stocker heifers 91.00102.00 — saughter bulls 43.00-58.25 — stock
cows 690-800/hd — Remarks: Starting to see a
true trend on spring calf market.

METALS/MONEY

The Associated Press
Selected world gold prices, Monday,
London morning fixing: 990.50 off \$1.00.
London aftermoon fixing: \$991.75 up \$0.25.
NY Handy & Harman: \$991.75 up \$0.25.
NY Handy & Harman: fabricated: \$1071.09 up \$0.27.
NY Engelhard: \$994.09 up \$0.25.
NY Engelhard fabricated: \$1066.64 up \$0.27.
NY Merc: gold Sept. Mon. \$992.50 up \$2.30.
NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Mon. \$990.00 unchanged .

NEW YORK (AP) — Handy & Harman silver Monday \$16.260 up \$0.140.
H&H fabricated \$19.512 up \$0.168.
The morning bullion price for silver in London \$15.910 off \$0.292.
Engelhard \$16.240 off \$0.224.
Engelhard fabricated \$19.488 off \$0.264.
NY Merc silver spot month Monday \$16.173 up \$0.135.

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Monda Aluminum - 50.8325 per lb., NY. Merc spot Fri. Copper - \$2.7660 Cathode full plate, U.S. destinations. Copper \$2.7140 NY. Merc spot Fri. Lead - \$2158.00 metric ton, London Metal Exch. Zinc - \$0.8731 per lb., delivered. Mercury - \$550.00 per 76 lb flask, NY. Platinum -\$1288.00 troy oz., NY. (contract). Platinum -\$1286.00 troy oz., NY. Merc spot Fri. n.q.-not quoted, n.a.-not available r-revised

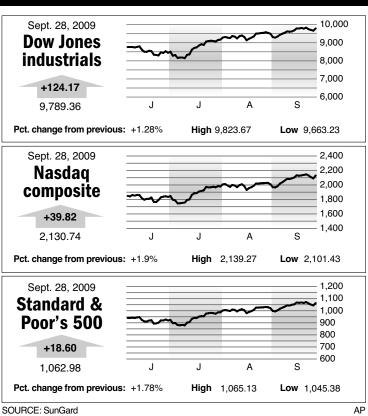
NEW YORK (AP) — Key currency exchange rates Monday, compared with late Friday in New York:

Dollar vs. Exch. Rate Pvs Day

Yen 89.73 89.90

Euro \$1.4591 \$1.4665 Pound \$1.5869 \$1.5938 Swiss franc 1.0341 Canadian dollar 1.0874 Mexican peso 13.4900 Swiss franc Canadian dollar Mexican peso 1.0299

TODAY ON WALL STREET



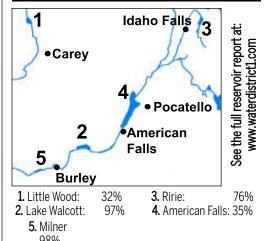
NEW YORK (AP) — A burst of corporate dealmaking is giving investors a shot of confidence about the economy.

Stock indexes rose more than 1 percent in light trading Monday to break a three-day slide. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 124 points for its biggest gain in more than a month, recouping much of what it lost last week.

Large acquisitions from Abbott Laboratories and Xerox Corp. pushed shares of drugmakers and technology companies higher, and the buying spread to other parts of the market as investors hoped that the \$6 billion-plus deals could be a sign that takeover activity is finally picking up.

A resumption of corporate takeovers would represent an important milepost in the recovery of the financial system. Mergers had slowed to a trickle since the peak of the financial crisis a year ago as companies became fearful of parting with cash. Even those that were willing to had trouble lining up financing in the ailing credit markets.

RESERVOIR LEVELS



COMMODITY PRICES

Dairy

Block	Close	Change
Average price	\$1.388	+.097
Barrel		
Average price	\$1.356	+.076
Butter		
Average Price	\$1.264	+.023
Whey protein co	ncentrate	
Average price	\$.67	_
Class III milk		
Average price	\$12.07	01
Class IV milk		
Average price	\$11.06	_

Feed Corn (Per 100 pounds)

Dairy Feed Supply	NQ	N
Land O'Lakes	NQ	N
Rangen		N
NQ		
Barley (Per 100	pounds)	
Rangen	ASK	N
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Oguen	\$4.99	11
Pocatello	\$4.48	32
Burley	\$4.50	_
Twin Falls	\$5.65	55
Hay (Mid/Ton)		
Alfalfa(Supreme)	Low \$120	High \$120
Alfalfa(Good)	Low \$90	High \$103
Alfalfa(Fair)	Low \$65	High \$70

Small grain Soft white wheat

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Rangen	Ask	N/A
Ogden	\$4.25	_
Pocatello	\$4.15	05
Burley	\$3.70	05
Twin Falls	\$3.63	03

Livestock

Lambs and hogs

Lambs	Low \$83	High \$93
Ewes	Low \$23/lb	High \$45/lb
Fat hogs	Low \$46	High \$48
Feeder hogs	Low \$62.50/hd	High \$75/hd
Weaners	Low \$40/hd	High \$55.50/hd

Price quotes as of Monday afternoon. Prices subject to change at any time.

To be included in this table, call Joshua Palmer at 208-735-3231.

Agriculture, livestock trade mixed on the CBOT

CHICAGO - Agriculture futures were mixed Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade. Wheat for December delivery rose 6 cents to \$4.5575 a bushel, while December corn climbed 4.75 cents to \$3.3875 a bushel and November soybeans jumped 6 cents to \$2.25 a bushel.

Oats for December delivery fell 6.5 cents to \$9.195 a bushel.

Meanwhile, beef and pork futures also traded mixed on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

October live cattle inched up 0.05 cent to 86.1 cents a pound; October feeder cattle lost 0.15 cent to 96.45 cents a pound; October lean hogs slipped 0.08 cent to 49.87 cents a pound; and February pork bellies rose 2 cents to 82.7 cents a pound.

Potato

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being submerged in water and is used in flood-prone Bangladesh, according to the International Rice Research Institute.

First cultivated in South America about 7,000 years ago, the potato is now grown on every continent but Antarctica. It's a close relative of the tomato.

Potatoes are the world's fourth largest food crop after three grains — maize, rice and wheat. Farmers worldwide produced about 309 million tons of potatoes in 2007.

China is the world's largest consumer of potatoes at about 48 million tons a year. Per person, the eaters are in Belarus, where about 400 pounds are consumed annually for each resident. Americans eat about 120 pounds.

Potatoes are subject to a range of viral, fungal and bacterial diseases that attack them above and below ground.

Most notorious is the soattacks potato foliage. It was responsible for the potato famine of the 1840s that killed about 1 million people in Ireland and caused a mass emigration.

On Sept. 14, a scientific team announced success in mapping the genome of the still causes billions of dollars in damage to potato, tomato and other crops each year.

"This is probably the most costly plant pathogen, per acre, that we've ever had to deal with," Oregon State

Potatoes are the world's fourth largest food crop after three grains - maize, rice and wheat.

University plant pathologist Nik Grunwald said in announcing that breakthrough.

Researchers hope the potato genome will lead to a major breakthrough in their ability to develop varieties resistant to late blight and other diseases, according to the Scottish Crop Research Institute, another consortium member.

"Currently potato breedworld's leading potato ing takes about 10-12 years to develop a new variety," the institute said in a statement. "It is expected that being able to use the genome information will dramatically shorten the time taken to breed new varieties as well as reducing the cost."

At Michigan State, Buell and crop scientist Dave called "late blight" that Douches are putting the potato genome results to work as leaders of a \$5.4 million U.S. Department of Agriculture-funded project to improve the quality, yield, drought tolerance and disease resistance of potatoes and tomatoes.

"The timing of the release late blight pathogen, which of the potato draft sequence is nice," Douches said. "We're combining genetics and breeding, so having a draft of the genome will help us find genetic markers for desirable traits in potatoes, which will make breeding more precise."

Beans

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holds off, Tolmie thinks his growers could be done with harvest in five to seven days. But if the storm does come and brings moisture, the 15 percent to 20 percent left to harvest will take a long time.

"If we get into a wet situation, it will slow things down," he said.

Fieldmen interviewed for this story are expecting a mostly average year. They say one market class of dry beans often does poorly while another market class has an exceptional year however, this year all market classes seem to be doing

With what looks to be an average crop in the Magic Valley headed to the bean box, growers are watching

the Midwestern bean crop to see where prices may be headed. As of Sept. 27, more than 20 percent of North Dakota's dry bean crop was harvested compared to 33 percent for the same date last year. About two-thirds of the crop was rated as good-toexcellent by the North Dakota Agricultural Statistics Service, but the Red River Valley is also experiencing frost and rain in the forecast for later this week.

According to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service, 85 percent of Idaho's dry bean crop was harvested as of Sept. 27, well ahead of the 73 percent for the same time last year and the 5-year average of 79 percent.

This Is The Money You **Could Be Making With**



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were missionaries and he was born and raised in Mexico where he lived for Agricultural Economics. 20 years. His wife, Tracey farming in California Utah, and Gooding. before relocating to Idaho.

In 2001 he was brought into a partnership at including; Rockridge Dairy Castleford. Jarvis currently serves on the United Dairvmen of Idaho Student Herd Program, Resolution Committee.

Jim Knight

Doriene Knight own and operate a dairy of 80 head of Aryshire cows in Filer. Nick Robinson Knight is also the Equine Director and instructor at

in Animal Science and

Besides their current 2001 with a degree in Jarvis, is a native of dairy Knight previously England. Andrew Jarvis owned and operated was initially involved in dairies in Farmington,

Knight served on industry and community boards Agricultural in Advisory Board Committee for Ricks Council for College, Ricks College, President of Arie Roeloffs Utah Jersey Cattle Club-3 terms, President of Utah Dairy Jim Knight and his wife President of Davis Co. DHIA Utah.

Nick Robinson lives in College of Southern Oakley with his wife and

Brigham Young University of 5R Farms, which owns and their children moved with Bachelor of Science Acme Dairy. Robinson to Idaho where they attended Utah State became University graduating in Southfield Dairy. finance.

the community, particu- the Advisory Committee larly with high school for Water District 130, the youth.

coach, linebacker coach Water District and is curand defensive coordinator rently a UDI Dairy for the Oakley football Ambassador.

Arie Roeloffs was born Association, in Mesa, Ariz, and has owned dairy operations in both Idaho and California. Roeloffs' stated his first operation in Visalia, Calif. in 1988 when he purchased a herd of 200 cows.

Idaho. He is a graduate of three kids. He is a partner his wife Coralee Roeloffs, unopposed.

Roeloffs is involved in partnerships on three Robinson is involved in dairies. He has served on Board of directors on He is the running back North Snake Ground

DISTRICT II RESOLUTION COMMITTEE

Edwin Southfield (incumbent)

Southfield lives in In January of 1992 Arie, Wendell and is running

Wheat

winter wheat behind soybeans, Gilpin said.

Kansas farmers have a narwindow, optimally between Sept. 20 and Oct. 15, to get the crop into the ground in time to give it a chance to get rooted before winter sets in, said Bill Spiegel, a Kansas Wheat spokesman.

But winter wheat planting is just slightly behind the fiveyear average when the 18 top wheat-growing states are factored in. NASS reported that overall about 24 percent of the winter wheat has been planted, just slightly below the 25 percent average.

In Texas, farmers have 32 percent of their wheat fields seeded, while Nebraska has 56 percent planted. South Dakota growers have half their wheat

acreage seeded. of the nation's acreage will be wise."

planted into winter wheat or what effect the unusually wet fall may have on planting deci-

"We are likely to see quite a bit of wheat planted in Kansas even though prices are terrible right now," said Mike Woolverton, a grain marketing economist at Kansas State University.

Many farmers across the Great Plains who had planned to cut wheat acreage because of low prices have changed their minds in the past six weeks to take advantage of good moisture conditions.

"That is true in most of the Great Plains," Woolverton said. "Even Texas, where it has been just terribly dry, has been getting some thunderstorms out of all this activity and seen some moisture replenishment, and so I think we are going to It is uncertain this early in see Texas plant more wheat the planting season how much than they might have other-

OCTOBER SCHEDULE • Disclaimer: The dates and times of events listed below may change.

Silver Spurs Equestrian Team, welcome new members. Join the fun of riding with your family in local parades, drills, & trail riding. *Riding* Practice is held on Thursday nights; for more information contact: Charene Royce (208)539-5804, Luann Studer 731-4311, or Rochelle

Come Join the Fun-filled partnership of *horse & rider ages 8-18* to perform in parades and at the Magic Valley Stampede at the Twin Falls County Fair with the Filer Junior Riding Club. Meetings held every Monday night at 7pm at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Contact <u>Karen Stoker at 308-3377 or Rick Schulz 420-5952</u>

Magic Valley Miniature Horse Club, Welcomes Registered, Non-registered and Long Ears (under 38 inches) horse owners. For more Informaion, contact: Debbie Emery 326-3951 or Stacy Storrer 732-0020. Grass Roots Cutters, which is an equestrian cutting club centrally located in Twin Falls. Membership information, location details & Entry forms visit HYPERLINK "http://<u>www.grassrootcutters.com"</u>

Every Saturday (12:00 -2 pm) Magic Valley Pony Club meetings at the Southwind Ranch in Jerome, Idaho HYPERLINK <u>"http://www.pony-</u> www.ponyclub.org or call 324-1496 for more details. Every Tuesday & Thursday (6pm-8pm) College of Southern Idaho Equestrian **Team** holds meetings at the CSI Expo Center or at the Arrow E Arena when the CSI Expo Center is being used for other events. HYPERLINK "http://www.ihsainc.com" www.ihsainc.com or call 324-1496 for more details.

Every Sunday (10am) The Idaho Regulators (part of the Cowboy Mounted Shooting Association) have practice at Danny Mechams. Any one interested in Riding and shooting can call Kent Spaulding 532-4553 Second Monday of each Month (8 pm) Magic Valley Reined Cowhorse Association meetings at Travelers Oasis Eden, ID. Contact Mike Zebarth

Last Saturday of each Month - The Broken Arrow Pony Club is now accepting membership for children ages 8 through 15 in the Hagerman Valley, Bliss, and Gooding area. Lots of Pony adventures and activities both indoors and out. Come have fun and learn all about horses and equine care and education. Cost is only \$18 a year and 50 cents dues each month! Meetings are held at the Billingsley Creek Arena, Hagerman, ID. For more information contact Debra or Karen at 208-837-6436 or email at HYPERLINK "mailto:greattimes444@

<u>yahoo.com" greattimes444@yahoo.com</u> Thursday Evenings (7pm) Jackpot Ranch Sorting & Practice Copus Cove Arena,

Buhl, IĎ. Call 543-6695 or 731-6635

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Saddle

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only \$95.99

Pack Saddles

and Pads

Scabboards

Hay Nets

Blankets

Packboxes

Eliminators

Rain Covers

Ralide

Horse

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Oct. 2 (5 pm-9 pm) Blue Ribbon Training Presents: Beginners Clinic by Paul Butler located at the Billingsly Creek Park (Indoor Arena) in Hagerman, ID. Participants Wanted & must pre-register (Limited to 10 Riders) for more information or to pre-register contact Charlene

Attention: Hunters

Pack Equipment

& Accessories

"You shouldn't have to hunt for Hunting Gear. .

Royce (208)539-5804, Luann Studer (208) 731-4311 or Rochelle Shank (208) 731-9812 Silver Spurs Equestrian Team Oct. 3 & 4 (Time Onlys at 10am & race at 12:30pm) Got Milk Finale; Jackpot Barrel Racing at Shu-Fly Indoor Arena; Gooding, ID. \$3,000 Weekend+ Target & Awards! Pee Wee's-17 & Under & SR. events-2-D Poles. Public is welcome to enter. Details available at www.

Oct. 3 & 4 (9 am-4 pm) Blue Ribbon Training Presents: Horsemanship, Reining Clinic by Paul Butler located at the Billingsly Creek Park (Indoor Arena) in Hagerman, ID. Participants Wanted & must preregister (Limited to 20 Riders) for more information or to pre-register contact Charlene Royce (208)539-5804, Luann Studer (208) 731-4311 or Rochelle Shank (208) 731-9812 Silver Spurs Equestrian

Oct. 4 (10am) Triangle T Ranch; 3 Loop Progressive Roping 2/steers/ 1 horse \$50 a man. Location: 7 miles west of Horseshoe Bend on HWY 52 (between Emmett & Horseshoe Bend). For more information contact: Greg 860-4585 or Guthrie 781-0205 Oct. 7, 14, 21, & 28 (6pm)—Shu-Fly Arena (1772 E. 1400 S. Gooding, ID) Wednesday Night Jackpot Barrel Racing. Time-Onlys 6:30pm; Race at 7:30pm. More information available on website www.

Oct. 10th (11am check in-Rodeo starts at noon) -Idaho Little Buckaroo Rodeo Association, Rupert, ID. Must sign up early. Dates are subject to change. For more information visit http://littlebuckaroorodeo.com/

Oct. 10-11-The College of Southern Idaho Rodeo Team is holding a Breakaway Roping School at the CSI Expo Center. The instructors are Lari Dee Guy and Jackie Hobbs. Entries are limited to 25 and we have about 10 spots left. Click on the following link to go to the information and registration page for the school. http://athletics.

Oct. 10 & 24 (if weather holds) – (Registration is at 8am; games start at 9am) Game Show for Horses; Barrels, Poles, Flags, Figure 8, Key Hole, Rescue Race, Egg & Spoon, and the Dollar Ride. Great fun for the whole family, casual attire, and spend time with your horse and other horse people. The age groups would be 10 and under, 11-14, 15-17 and 18 and older. Concessions stand available for breakfast, lunch and snacks. You will need to bring a chair to sit in. The event will be held at Beyberrry Farm (7633 Old Grandview HWY) in Mountain Home, ID. The cost is \$15.00 day of (8 classes) or \$2.00 per game or \$10.00 all day (8 classes) if pre-registered 3 days prior. PRE-REGISTRATION IS 3 DAYS PRIOR BY E-MAIL. Please contact Beverly King at bking5641@gmail.com for a form or

Oct. 13 (Potluck @ 6:30 pm & Meeting at 7pm) High Desert Backcountry Horsemen Meeting at the home of Norm McGuire in Hansen. Guests are always welcome. Call 324-4754 or 539-7766 for more

Oct. 16-17-The Bosen- Western States Futurity Barrel Racing at the Golden Spike Arena, Ogden UT. Featuring a \$5,000 added futurity, \$2,500 added open 4-D and a new slot race with a \$300 entry fee. The fastest horse wins \$6,000 with another \$6,000 split between the next 6 fastest. Entry forms for both events are posted on http://www.bosenhorse.com/BosenHorse-100Design barrelRaces.html for more information contact Mike Bosen at (208)

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Oct. 30 (6 pm) Twin Falls Livestock Comm. Co. Horse Sale (Schedule: tack, registered horses, & grade horses). This will be the last horse sale

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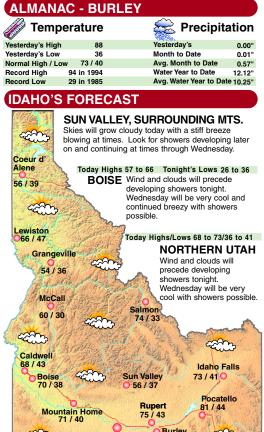
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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

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Tomorrow: Cool and breezy, raining at times. Highs upper



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77 33 0.00" Idaho Falls Lewiston Cool and breezy Increasing clouds, showers to follow Mostly dry Partly cloudy Rexburg 53 / 32 High 75 Low 42 57/34 62 / 40 64 / 43 **ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS Barometric** Sunrise and Pollen Count Temperature Precipitation Humidity **Pressure** Sunset Sunrise: 7:33 AM Sunset: 7:22 PM TF pollen count yesterday: y Sunrise: 7:34 AM Sunset: 7:20 PM 69 (High) Sagebrush, Kochia Sunrise: 7:35 AM Sunset: 7:19 PM Sunrise: 7:36 AM Sunset: 7:17 PM Mold: 12450 (High) Sunrise: 7:38 AM Sunset: 7:15 PM Cladosportum, Aspergillus Courtes et 44thms and Allegment of the 47% 5 p.m. Yesterday 29.70 in. Today 0.58" Today's Forecast High 75% 13.07" Today's Forecast Low 22% Normal High / Low 72 / 40 Avg. Month to Date
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AROUND THE WORLD

PHILIPPINES

240 die in flooding; toll expected to rise

MANILA - Rescuers pulled more bodies from swollen rivers and debrisstrewn streets to bring the death toll in massive flooding in the northern Philippines to 240 on Tuesday as residents dug out their homes from under carpets of mud.

The National Disaster Coordinating Council said Tuesday the homes of nearly 1.9 million people in the capital and surrounding areas were inundated, with nearly 380,000 people brought to schools, churches and other evacuation centers.

Overwhelmed officials have called for international help, warning they may not have sufficient resources to withstand another storm that forecasters say is brewing east of the island nation and could hit as early as Friday.

Tropical Storm Ketsana, Saturday, dumped more than a month's worth of rain in just 12 hours, fueling the worst flooding to hit the country in Tehran is intent on developmore than 40 years.

Troops, police and volunteers have already rescued more than 12,359 people, but unconfirmed reports of more deaths abound, Defense Secretary Gilbert Teodoro

became clearer Monday as TV networks broadcast images of mud-covered Iran's communities, cars upended on city streets and reported huge numbers of villagers without drinking water, food up to 1,200 miles, putting Brazil's president, a day after and power.

IRAN

Iran tests long-range missiles a second day

TEHRAN – Iran tested its longest-range missiles Monday and warned they can reach any place that threatens the country, including Israel, parts of Europe and U.S. military bases in the Mideast.

The launch capped two days of war games and was condemned as a provocation by Western powers, which are demanding Tehran come clean about a newly revealed nuclear facility it has been secretly building.

Monday added urgency to a for a large-scale protest key meeting this week between Iran and the five permanent members of the U.N. Council and Germany – an international front seeking clear answers silence dissident broadcastabout the direction of its ers, and suspended civil libnuclear program. Iran's missile program and



A medical patient is evacuated through floodwater by Philippine navy personnel Monday in the Manila suburb of Cainta. See story at left.

long been a concern for the United States, Israel and its ing an atomic weapons capability and the missiles to deploy such warheads, despite Iran's assurances it is only pursuing civilian nuclear

In the latest exercise, the powerful Revolutionary have this resolved." The extent of devastation Guard, which controls Iran's missile program, successfully tested upgraded versions of medium-range Shahab-3 and Sajjil missiles, state television reported. Both can carry warheads and reach He even sent "a big hug" to Israel, U.S. military bases in the Middle East and parts of Europe within striking dis- him to Brazil.

HONDURAS **Desperate leaders** vow to lift measures

TEGUCIGALPA - The coup-installed president of Honduras backed down Monday from an escalating standoff with protesters and suggested he would restore civil liberties and reopen dissident television and radio stations by the end of the week.

Riot police ringed supporters of ousted President The tests Sunday and again Manuel Zelaya who gathered march, setting off a daylong standoff. The government of interim President Roberto Micheletti declared the march illegal, sent soldiers to erties for 45 days.

But in a sudden reversal,

which scythed across the its nuclear work – much of it Micheletti said Monday northern Philippines on carried out in secrecy – have afternoon that he wanted to "ask the Honduran people for forgiveness" for the meas-Western allies. They fear ures and said he would lift them in accordance with demands from the same Congress that installed him after a June 28 coup. He said he would discuss lifting the measures with court officials "as soon as possible," adding: "By the end of this week we'll

He also repeated his pledge not to attack the Brazilian Embassy, where Zelaya has been holed up with 60 supporters since sneaking back into the country on Sept. 21. giving him a 10-day ultimatum to expel Zelaya or move

GUINEA **Soldiers shoot dead**

into a crowded stadium where

to protest against the West African nation's coup leader Monday, killing at least 10 people, an Associated Press Pregnant? Getting flu reporter said.

Opposition parties had organized the protest in the capitalís main football stadium, which drew some 50,000 Demonstrators chanted "We want true democracy."

Red-bereted soldiers from entered the stadium and fired into the crowd. An AP reporter counted at least 10 bodies.

rumors that military leader Capt. Moussa "Dadis" Camara may run in presidential elections scheduled for Ian. 31.

OKLAHOMA Teen says he was held in closet for years

OKLAHOMA CITY - A 14-year-son told authorities where he'd been kept for 4½ years, spending most of his time locked in a bedroom closet, police said Monday.

A security guard at a respirator." National Guard facility in Oklahoma City called police Bank suspends on Friday after the teen showed up malnourished and deals with ACORN with numerous scars and other signs of abuse, police Sgt. Gary Knight said.

on his body," Knight said. "It

was very sad." The boy was taken to a hospital to be examined and three then turned over to the cus-

said. After police interviews, officers on Saturday arrested the boy's mother, 37-yearold LaRhonda Marie McCall, and a friend, 38-year-old Steve Vern Hamilton, on 20 complaints each of child abuse and child neglect. Formal charges have not been filed, and both were being held on \$400,000 bond,

at least 10 protesters CONAKRY - Soldiers fired demonstrators had gathered according to jail records.

WASHINGTON

shot may be a hassle

It's hard for pregnant women to escape the message: You're at extra risk from swine flu "it could trigger premature labor, hospitalize you for weeks, even kill you" so be among the first in line the presidential guard later for vaccine next month. But only about one in seven pregnant women gets a flu shot each winter.

While federal health offi-Tensions have risen amid cials are working hard to raise that number this year, repeated swine flu warnings won't automatically overcome a key obstacle: Many obstetricians don't vaccinate. And not only are many women reluctant to go hunting for flu shots elsewhere, historically some pharmacists and other providers have been wary of vaccinating them.

woman was arrested after her change that culture," says Dr. Anne Schuchat of the he escaped from a home Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. "It's not supposed to happen that you, when you are pregnant, are fighting for your life on a

housing affiliate

Bank of America Corp. is "He was hungry. He was suspending its work with the says Davis admitted to tapdirty. He had numerous scars housing affiliate of embattled community organizing group ACORN.

The decision comes as Congress ask Bank of tody of the Department of America and 13 other finan-Human Services, Knight cial institutions to give Congress a complete cut off its fur. accounting of their dealings with the Association of

Community Organizations for Reform Now or its affili-

In a statement, Bank of America said it would not enter into any further agreements with ACORN Housing Corp. until the bank is satisfied all issues have been resolved. ACORN Housing Corp. and Bank of America have worked together for years on mortgage foreclosure issues.

"We completely understand why our lending partners like Bank of America want assurances that the recent allegations against us won't happen again," ACORN Housing Corp. said Monday. "We are taking a number of steps to ensure this, including providing ethics training to all of our

PENNSYLVANIA

Officials accuse "Maybe this year we can teen of wrapping cat with duct tape PHILADELPHIA - In-

vestigators say a Philadelphia teenager wrapped a cat in duct tape, put it in a shopping bag and left it in a neighbor's backyard.

The Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals says 19-year-old James Davis was arrested Saturday on animal cruelty charges.

Official George Bengal ing up the cat from neck to tail after he spotted it in his yard Sept. 21.

The gray tabby was nick-Republicans in named Sticky by animal welfare workers. It was dehydrated and had to be sedated while the tape was

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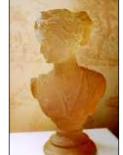


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Blending historical

Alabaster sculptures, including this bust, adorn the master bedroom.



and home

Bob and Judi Ravborn's Twin Falls home is almost 100 years old. A Twin Falls lawver built it for his daughter as a wedding present. Although the house has evolved through updates and a post-fire rebuilding, the main structure is still the same.

By Melissa Davlin Times-News writer

udi Rayborn is used to people asking about her house.

rior designer has had several people approach her, saying they have seen her house in local home tours or have heard about it from friends. Real estate agents have even left notes on her door, asking if she is willing

For the record, she's not.

Rayborn has lived in her

The lot takes up almost a third of her block on Eighth Avenue West and holds the main house, a guesthouse and a large backyard. Large maple trees are as old as the house, Rayborn estimates. An antique wagon, bought from one of her interior decorating clients, holds flowers and potted plants, and ferns carpet the ground surrounding the house.

maid's quarters, sits on the back of the lot and has a bed, kitchenette and bathroom. The Rayborns kept the original carriage deck on the side

theme in each of the rooms. Art and furniture, collected from dealers and antique stores, mostly hails from the late 1800s and early 1900s. Vintage patterns grace the wallpaper.

she said. Even the light fixtures are antiques or replicas of antiques, including the rare slipper shades in the master bedroom and upstairs bath-

Longtime housekeeper Stella Messner said although slightly throughout the years, she has always favored

now more streamlined. looked this good. During furniture.

The Twin Falls inte-

to sell.

house, built in 1920, for 23 years with her husband, lawyer Bob Rayborn. Even after a fire gutted the house in September 2000 and destroyed many of their belongings, they regrouped, rebuilt and, once again, made their historical house one of the most remarkable in Twin Falls.

The guesthouse, formerly of the main house.

When the house was built, the owners would have pulled their carriages onto the deck, situated right next to the home, so the ladies could climb off and into the house without getting their feet dirty, Rayborn said. They now use the deck as a seating area.

Inside the home, Rayborn sticks to an art nouveau

"I think it's very warm,"

Rayborn spares no details. room.

Rayborn's style has changed Labor Day weekend in 2000, Rayborn and her husband had their vacation interantiques. While Rayborn's rupted with the news that an hodgepodge - she kept an of their antique radios, had old incubator in the kitchen destroyed most of their as a decoration — they are home's interior. They lost all of their clothes, several col-

devastated the Rayborns, but they managed to focus on the support they gained rebuilt their house's interior in nine months, and since then, Rayborn has filled it back up with more finds

Because of the renova-



Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

All of the furniture in the Rayborns' living room is antique, but don't be afraid to make yourself at home. The furniture has been restored and re-upholstered for functionality. 'I don't

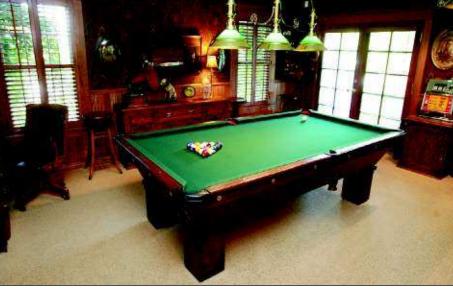


Every room features antique clocks, Judi Rayborn's favorite collectible. An 8-foot-tall French clock greets visitors in the entryway, and small tabletop clocks sit in every room. Many don't work, and most are set at different times, lending to the house's timeless feel.

The losses temporarily collections were once more electrical fire, started by one from their friends. They The house hasn't always lectibles and some pieces of from the antique market.

tions after the fire, the appliances, fixtures and plumbing are all new. Messner even could have made the house got to request tilt-in win- more contemporary, but dows, which are easier to clean.

chose to stick with the vin-"It's a new home in an old obligated to; she just enjoys



A pool table, made in 1896, sits in the Rayborns' game room. The couple threw a party for the table when it turned 100 years old. Other game room features include old pinball and slot machines. 'It makes us very popular with our friends,' Judi Rayborn says.



Judi Rayborn likes the look of European-style art. She doesn't know the origin of many of her paintings and photographs, but likes the look. Mixed into the collection are photos of her mother and grandmother.

the feel of it. "I wouldn't live here if I With the renovations, she didn't like it," she said.

Melissa Davlin may be tage theme. She doesn't feel reached at 208-735-3234 or melissa.davlin@lee.net.



Photo courtesy of Huber & Associates

Bent cedar shingles provide a smooth, curved appearance. The wood is steamed and bent to create this look.

Shingle alternatives for a roof that will last a good long time

DEAR JIM: I have always had regular asphalt shingles on my houses, but they never last more than about 20 years. This time, I want to install a longer-lasting roof. Other than metal, what roof materials are best? Janet H.

DEAR JANET: Even inexpensive asphalt shingles, which typically have a 20year warranty minimum, should actually last longer than 20 years.

Before you install a new roof of any type, have an experienced roofer inspect your existing leaking roof to determine the cause of the

One common cause of premature shingle failure is the roofing gets too hot. If you live in a warm climate and do not have adequate attic ventilation, the shingles can get extremely hot in the afternoon sun.

This is particularly true if your new shingles were installed over an old layer.

As you indicated, metal is one of the best roofs and it can last a lifetime. Similar to several other long-life roofing materials, metal roofs are considerably more expensive to install than even architectural shingle roofs. With the current energy tax credits in effect, you may qualify for a tax credit by installing an efficient metal roof.

There are quite a few roofing materials for you to discuss with your roofing contractor. Some of the longest lasting ones, such as tile and slate, are very heavy. If your house was initially designed for a shingle roof, you will likely have to substantially reinforce the roof structure to support the weight of these materials. There may also be additional snow loading depending upon your climate.

If you like the appearance of slate or tile, consider installing plastic roofing. It is made from mostly recycled plastic and has a very long life. The weight of this plastic roofing is similar to that of a shingle roof, so no additional structural support will be needed. It can be sawed and nailed as easily as wood and is available in random widths for an authentic

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Another attractive, lightweight option is durable fiber-cement roofing.

It is made from cement and fibers which are molded into the shapes of other common roofing styles. It lasts very long, and since the pigments are completely through the material, it maintains its nice appearance. The simulated tile style has a glossy coating to look similar to real tiles.

People often think of wood shakes as an attractive, but short-life roof material. Actually, some of the best-quality shakes have up to 50-year warranties. Pine shakes, with pressuretreatment and fire-resistant chemicals, are a lower cost, yet durable, option. Check your local fire codes before installing wood roofing.

Another unique roof is made with bent cedar shin-

Steam is used to bend the red cedar shingle to give the house a somewhat mysterious appearance.

DEAR JIM: I have an old water heater and refrigerator in my garage/workshop. I have wrapped the water heater with insulation. Will it help to also wrap the refrigerator with more insulation? - Sam S.

DEAR SAM: Extra insulation blocks heat flow in both directions. When around the water heater, it blocks heat from flowing outward. When around the cold refrigerator, it blocks heat from flowing into it through the walls.

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Get a soil test before you start fertilizing By Dean Fosdick

For The Associated Press

You won't need a dirt doctor to tell you when the soil in your yard is ailing; the vital signs will be obvi-

Turf grass becomes thin and crowded with weeds. Garden vegetables die back. Flowers fade before blooming. Fruit is slow to ripen.

Chances are your planting beds are starved for nutrients – some fertilizer. But what kind and how much? That's when the horticultural equivalent of a physical exam comes into play: a soil test.

"Whether you choose to buy manure or commercial fertilizer is up to you, but a soil test will determine which nutrients are needsaid Heckendorn, manager of the soil-testing lab at Virginia Tech. "You're not fertilizing the plant. You're fertilizing the soil that feeds the plant. In effect, you're putting food into the plant's refrigerator."

There are hundreds of soil types in America, each with its own characteristics. A soil test rates them for many things, ranging from texture and water retention ability to their yield potential for specific crops. Nutrient deficiencies are identified along with recommendations for changes.

Used to be, shopping for fertilizer blends was a challenge in chemical code breaking, but the standardized three-digit grade labels now required on bags show at a glance what you need to know.

The first number represents the amount of nitrogen available in the mixture, the second the available phosphate and the last is potash. If the bag label reads "10-10-10;" that means a mixture of 10 perpotash.

"Nitrogen is associated with color, phosphorous with flowering and potassium with growth," said Dennis Lukaszewski, urban University of Wisconsin-Extension. "There are other micro-nutrient blends out there for feeding specific erally are a safer way to ferplants, but those are the big three."

Here are some fertilizing do's and don'ts:

• Manure has been the fertilizer of choice since the first gardeners turned their first clumps of earth. But be **pH** or its degree of acidity cautious if you have access and alkalinity. An acidic soil to the nitrogen-rich farm- has a pH value of less than 7 the environment," Luk-



Martha Stewart calibrates the flow of a fertilizer spreader on her side hill lawn near New Market, Va. She's trying to ensure the application isn't too rich for the turf before it goes winter dormant and that the nitrogen-rich granules don't wash away in the rain to pollute streams.

yard variety. "Make sure it's fully composted," said Mike Goatley, the extension turfgrass specialist at Virginia Tech. "Fresh manures can burn up plants. Odors can be a problem. It may be something you want to avoid if it's at a stage where it's unattractive to the touch or smell."

• Beware synthetic fertilizers blended with herbicides or insecticides. "The fertilizers we use for lawns are not intended for the vegetable garden," Goatley said. "They may contain ingredients that don't belong in the food chain."

• If some fertilizer is good, more is not necessarily better. "You can overload the system," Goatley said. "You'll get too much green and too much growth but too little flowering. All that nitrogen will produce is vegetation when what you really want is fruit."

• Slow-release fertilizers can be effective over long periods of time, but they're not a quick fix. You may want to apply a fastercent nitrogen, 10 percent acting product if your phosphate and 10 percent ground is nutrient-deficient.

• Know when to apply. "Fertilizing a lawn in the fall will benefit you in the spring," Goatley said. Also, "Fertilize gardens when get the most benefit."

• Organic products gentilize. "You won't run the risk of a plant taking off" with leggy growth, Wisconsin's Lukaszewski said. "You'll get a good nutrient balance?

• Don't forget the soil

'Don't guess. Soil test'

Tou can buy the most attractive plants in the greenhouse or order the best seeds, but they won't produce if your garden lacks nutrients. A soil test is the best way to check growing potential

and determine which, if any, fertilizers are needed. It eliminates the guesswork about soil chemistry. A routine soil test is inexpensive — generally around

\$10 for residential growers. No charge is assessed commercial crop growers in many agricultural states. Price includes a soil test kit with written instructions, an appraisal of at least nine elements (including pH), an

explanation of the findings, suggested amendments and the return postage. "It's a one- or two-day process," said Steve Heckendorn, whose soil-testing lab at Virginia Tech processed 56,000 samples in each of the past two years.

"When fertilizer prices jumped, so did the increase in farm samples (tested)," Heckendorn said. "I attribute the increase of residential lawn and garden samples to greater interest in gardening and educating homeowners and lawn care companies on how they can contribute in reducing water pollution."

Here's how it's done:

• Pick up a soil test kit from your county extension office. Many garden centers also stock them.

• Soil samples can be taken any time of year, even in winter, provided you can poke a trowel into the frozen ground. It's probably best done in spring or fall, however, so the recommended amendments can be added well before the plants go in. Mix the sediment from at least five sites. Discard extraneous grass or litter.

• Do not take samples when the ground is unusually wet. Also, do not mix soil with specimens taken from where the ground has been heavily limed or fertilized. Those should be packaged separately.

• Mail soil samples and fee to the laboratory address specified on the kit.

- The Associated Press

gardens director for the something is actively on a scale of 1 to 14. Acidity growing. That's when you influences the vulnerability of plants to disease and the availability of soil nutrients. If soils are acidic. amend them by adding agricultural lime or fireplace ashes. Applying sulfur can neutralize alkaline soils, or those testing above 7.

> "My bottom line is, learn what you're doing before you waste money and harm

aszewski said. "The commercial stuff that's out there has been pretty much tested and will be of benefit. But you've got to know what you need and what the product will do?



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Designer John Loecke custom-ordered a trellis pattern based on the letter 'J' for the Asian-inflected dining room of his Brooklyn townhouse. The grid-like pattern serves as a perfect backdrop for a collection of antique garden prints.



John Loecke used two bold, contrasting patterns on the walls and ceiling of the guest bedroom in his Brooklyn townhouse. The curving vine pattern on the wall draws the eye to the ceiling, which is covered in a non-directional floral pattern.

In home decor's cyclical world, wallpaper regains popularity

By Ann Levin For The Associated Press

NEW YORK – This spring, Oprah declared that wallpaper is back.

depends on what you want to do in your home and, to a lesser degree, how much rate?" you're willing to spend.

tom line, then a simple paint be a little pricier, but not job is probably the way to go. But if you were planning on spending a little more to get a really nice paint job - perhaps one with murals, borders or faux finishes — then you might want to consider wallpaper.

That's because in the cyclical world of fashion and home furnishings, wallpaper is hot again.

Wallpaper makes a statement

Decorators say that if texture, warmth and personality, wallpaper is the home. way to go.

Loecke wallpapered virtually every nook and cranny, including the interior of a closet.

For the foyer, they chose a worth it?" pink and blue floral pattern and embellished it with Should you do paste-on colored rhinestones.

The guest bedroom has a to the ceiling, where there's a trasting pattern of swirling flowers.

Anne Goldsmith, a decorator in suburban New York, says you can make a bold statement in your bedroom by papering just the wall behind the bed. "It can just be really fun - a focal point in a boxy plain room without a lot of architectural detail," she says.

Good in a down economy

With stylish patterns selling for \$30 a roll or even less, wallpaper doesn't have to cost much more than a really good paint job. Scott

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Salvator, a Manhattanbased designer, says wallpaper is the perfect choice in a

decorates the room. "You can put a mirror up But is it really? That but you don't have to start buying artwork," he says. "It's a cheaper way to deco-

down economy because it

New York designer Elaine If rock bottom is your bot- Griffin says wallpaper may prohibitively so. And even design the sour economy, she notes, hasn't dampened the zeal of new parents to go all out for the first baby's nursery.

> "It's the one recessionproof room in the house," she says.

Great Falls, Va., resident Jennifer Singh considered the price difference between better off hiring a profespaint and wallpaper when sional, according to Griffin she was decorating her and other decorators. She Final thought home in Washington but wasn't prepped and in pristine deterred. A jewelry designer condition, otherwise every As Salvator says, it's onewith an eye for texture, pat- imperfection is likely to sixth of a room. Papering a you're looking for drama, tern and color, she's installed show through. wallpaper in about half her

She chose a "masculine, In a compact rowhouse in highly textural" cork wall-Brooklyn, designers Jason paper for her husband's earthy" yellowish pattern with blades of straw for her kitchen. "I do remember glass-fronted bathroom wallpaper was more expencabinet and the inside of a sive than paint but not by a whole lot," she says. "It was

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TIPS ON DECORATING WITH WALLPAPER

Designers John Loecke and Jason Oliver Nixon offer some tips on how to decorate with their favorite wall covering:

1. Create a "jewel box" in a tiny space like a foyer by covering the walls and ceiling with a single pattern, then jazzing it up with paste-on rhinestones or pearls. An entryway is also a good place for a pricey paper that may be too expensive in a larger room.

2. Use complementary patterns in rooms that open into each other, like a dining room to a kitchen to a pantry. Unify by using different shades of the same color.

3. Pick two separate but complementary patterns for the walls and ceiling in a bedroom, like a curving vine pattern on the wall that draws the eye to a floral pattern above. It will create visual interest, which Loecke and Nixon note promotes contemplation — and perhaps sleep.

4. Tropical designs are hot. Loecke and Nixon papered a pink-tiled bathroom with a banana leaf pattern in contrasting shades of green. The bold design is famously associated with the Beverly Hills Hotel.

5. Consider dramatic wallpapers for halls and passageways. **6. Use** a rare, expensive or powerful pattern on a "feature" wall in a room, where it can serve the same function as art.

7. Woven and grasscloth papers are good for unifying wall space along a multi-story staircase and can also serve as a neutral backdrop for a diverse art collection. A tight sisal weave has the added attraction of hiding nail holes.

8. Wallpaper can help divide open spaces into zones, such as in a bathroom where you might want to distinguish between the shower area and the sink.

9. Celebrate an asymmetrical wall with a bold pattern instead of trying to disguise it.

10. Don't forget the closet: A great wallpaper could even inspire you to be a better dresser.

patient and good at following directions.

Goldsmith, who has a business Morristown, N.J., says it's really not hard but it is time consuming. "My husband and I used to argue through the first roll," she says, "then we'd get our jobs down and figure out who's cutting and who's holding."

If you can afford it, you're suburban notes that walls need to be

Options for the design-challenged

Let's face it: The average Oliver Nixon and John study and an "organic, person does not have the eye of a decorator. But even the design-challenged can be a little bit adventurous with minimal risk.

> Start by putting wallpaper in smaller spaces like a hallway or foyer. If you fall in love with an expensive pattern, hang it on just one wall and paint the other three.

> Wallpaper is a natural for a bathroom, where a dramatic pattern above the tile

Lori Chandler

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Or go for the natural look of grasscloth, which adds warmth and texture without a lot of pattern.

Pittsburgh decorator Toni McGonigle says that while her clientele in western Pennsylvania still prefers paint to wallpaper, she uses wallpaper in her 90-yearold home and appreciates the way it creates an instant effect. "It gives you a lot of bang for the buck," she says.

Don't forget the ceiling. ceiling can make a room feel more intimate and divert attention from its size.

Nixon and Loecke suggest picking a pattern embedded with glass beads for a guest bedroom. In shimmering light, your guests may mistake it for the night sky.

Guests are coming: How Wedgwood would entertain

By Kathleen Hom The Washington Post

evokes a certain image: fancy parties where guests nibble on dainty tea sandwiches served on fragile china. But a recently old and the new is always released book, "At Home With Wedgwood: The Art of the Table" (Clarkson in another century," says Potter, \$35), offers readers Barbara Barry, who has a peek into the lives of people who use this china in a more casual setting.

The 192-page book, published to coincide with Wedgwood's 250th anniversary, tries to make tables set with Wedgwood china seem accessible and unpretentious.

Once you sort through all the pattern names, which can get muddled together because there are so many, the book can be inspirational.

It delves into how such famous people as cake decorator Weinstock, architect John fireplace. "Living in every Pawson and interior designer Michael Smith set their tables. But the 18th century," New beware: Many photos include the formal table Roehm says.

setting with linen napkins and polished silverware.

However, as you browse The Wedgwood name through color photos of table settings, tease out tips from the text. For example:

• "The pairing of the thrilling, like long lost relatives who come to meet designed pieces Wedgwood. "If choose simple forms and subtle patterns, you will find you can create a wardrobe of objects that go together seamlessly."

• "I don't buy for the closet. I use everything, however precious," New York-based interior designer James Huniford

• And there's no need to limit dinner parties to the dining room. Dining spaces can be set up anywhere, such as in front of a Sylvia living room or bedroom part of your house resembles the way it was done in York designer Carolyne









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NOTICES NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee's Sale No. 02-FHF-77661 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on January 20, 2010, at the hour of 12:00 PM, of said day, FRONT STEPS OF THE CASSIA COURTHOUSE, 1459 OVERLAND AVENUE BURLEY, 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 CASSIA, State of Idaho, to-wit: PARCEL NO. 1: TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 22 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN CASSIA COUNTY, IDAHO Section 26: Part of the NE1/4SE1/4, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the E1/4 section corner of said Section 26, said corner Property (Parcel 6 of the Idaho Land Surveys Job #2634-79 rec. described parcel: TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 22 EAST OF

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Thence South 89°57'57" East (South 89°42'22" East rec.) along said line for a distance of 264.44 feet the Point of Beginning. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the abovereferenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 56 SOUTH 200 WEST, BURLEY, ID 83318, 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 J DELAYNE ANDERSON AND JOLEEN ANDERSON, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor, to Land Title And Escrow, Inc., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of BENEFICIAL IDAHO INC., as Beneficiary, dated 3/26/2008, recorded 3/31/2008, under Instrument No. 2008-002028, Mortgage records of CASSIA County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by BENEFICIAL IDAHO 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 IDAHO NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. 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NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE Case No. CV-2009-48

A Petition to change the name of Samuel Hugh Bishop, born February 3, 1951, in Wendell, Idaho, residing at 1890 South 650 East, Bliss, has been filed in Gooding County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to S.H. Bishop of Bliss, I want to change my name for religious reasons. The petitioner's father is living and his address is 1850 South 700 East Bliss, Idaho 83314. The petitioner's mother is living and her address is 1850. South 700 East, Bliss, Idaho 83314. A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 11 o'clock AM on October 21, 2009, at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.

Date: September 10, 2009 By Deputy Clerk

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Thursday, the 11th day of February, 2010, at the hour of 10:15 a.m. of said day at the front entrance of the Minidoka County Courthouse, 715 G Street, Rupert, County of Minidoka, State of Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as trustee, 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, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

ot 3 and 4 in Block 69 of the Original Townsite of Rupert, Minidoka County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, now on file in the office of the County Recorder, Minidoka County, Idaho.

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DATED: September 16, 2009. TITLEFACT, INC., Trustee By R. TODD BLASS, Vice-President COLEMAN, RITCHIE & ROBERTSON Attomeys for Trustee Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho

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Lot 5 in Block 3 of Mountain View Estates Amended Subdivision to the City of Burley, Cassia County, Idaho, as the same is platted in the official plat thereof recorded July 22, 1998 as Instrument No. 256874, in the office of the Recorder of said County, EXCEPTING THEREFROM the following described

Beginning at the most Western corner of Lot 5 of Block 3 of the Mountain View Estates Amended Subdivision, which shall be

the point of beginning: Thence North 59°10'17" East along the lot line between Lots 4 and 5 for a distance of 22.02 feet;

Thence along a non-tangent curve to the right for a distance of 22.59 feet to a ½ inch rebar on Page Circle, said curve having a radius of 50.58 feet and a central angle of 25°35′14″ and a long chord bearing of South 50°19'46" West for a distance of 22.40

Thence along a non-tangent curve to the left along Page Circle for a distance of 3.45 feet to the Point of Beginning, said curve having a radius of 50.00 feet and a central angle of 3°56′56″ and a long chord bearing of North 28°51'15" West for a distance of

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: September 14, 2009 File No.: 7023.06736 Sale date and time (local time): January 14, 2010 at 11:00 AM Sale location; outside the main entrance of the Cassia. County Courthouse, 1459 Overland Ave. Burley, ID 83318 Property address: 1702 Monroe Avenue Burley, ID 83318 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Jeffrey Frank Langer, an unmarried person Original trustee: Land Title and Escrow, Inc. Original beneficiary: First Security Bank N.A. Recording date: February 3, 1999 Recorder's instrument number: 260567 County: Cassia Sum owing on the obligation: as of September 14, 2009; \$52,167.41 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Part of Tract 4 of the Riverview Acreage Subdivision, 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, more particularly described below: Beginning at a point which is South 0 degrees 55' West a distance of 83.0 feet from the Northeast comer of said Tract #4 of the Riverview Acreage Subdivision; thence South 89 degrees 55' West a distance of 170.0 feet; thence North 0 degrees 55' East a distance of 83.0 feet; thence South 89 degrees 55' West a distance of 139.5 feet; thence South 0 degrees 55' West a distance of 164.03 feet; thence North 89 degrees 55' East a distance of 139.5 feet; thence South 0 degrees 55' West a distance of 41.5 feet; thence North 89 degrees 55' East a distance of 170 feet; thence North 0 degrees 55' East a distance of 122.53 feet to the Point of Beginning. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7023.06736) 1002.132850-FEI

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NOTICE OF LETTING

Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, 3311 WEST STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83703, ATTN: ROADWAY DESIGN until two o'clock p.m., on October 20, 2009, for the work of signalizing I-84 WB off-ramp & SH-79 (Lincoln Avenue), including ramp widening, boring of signal conduit, paving, concrete pedestrian approach ramps, and sign assemblies; South Jerome IC U'Pass, known as Idaho Federal Aid Project No. IM-84-3(078)168, in Jerome County, Key No. 09217.

[FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING PROPOSAL PLEASE CONTACT RESIDENT ENGINEER ***THOMAS E. BROWN*** AT (208) 886-7851.]

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

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

A non-refundable charge of FORTY DOLLARS (\$40.00) plus applicable sales tax will be made for each set of plans, payment to be made by check, payable to the idaho Transportation Department. Plans may be ordered by phone (800) 732-2098 (in Idaho) or (208) 334-8430; or by written request to the Idaho Transportation Department, Attn: Revenue Operations, P. O. Box 34, Boise, ID 83731-0034.

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

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

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

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

It is the purpose of the Idaho Transportation Board to build the improvement in the shortest time consistent with good construction. Necessary equipment and an effective organization will be insisted upon. Dated September 22, 2009

TOM CÓLE, P.E. Chief Engineer

PUBLISH: September 28, 29, 30, October 1 and 2, 2009

NOTICES

NOTICES

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 09-3916 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of, JESSIE MAY NELSON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned have been appointed Co-Personal Representatives of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Coleman, Ritchie & Robertson, Attorneys at Law, P. O. Box 525, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303-0525, and filed with the Court. DATED this 9th day of September, 2009.

PATRICIA HICKS, Co-Personal Representative

DUWARD ROY NELSON, Co-Personal Representative

PUBLISH: September 15, 22 and 29, 2009

CITY OF OAKLEY Ordinance No. 09-08-13 Annual Appropriations Ordinance

AN ORDINANCE entitled The Annual Appropriations Ordinance for the Fiscal Year beginning October 1, 2009 appropriating the sum of \$344,350.00 to defray the expenses and liabilities of the City of Oakley for said fiscal year, authorizing a levy of sufficient tax upon the taxable property and specifying the objects and purposes for which said appropriation is made.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Oakley, Cassia County, Idaho.

Section 1: That the sum of \$344,350.00 is and the same appropriated to defray the necessary expenses and liabilities of the City of Oakley, Cassia County, Idaho for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 2009.

Section 2: The objects and purposes for which such appropriation is made, and the amount of each object and purpose is as follows:

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES

General Fund	
Administration	109,850.00
Streets	84,500.00
Parks	5,000.00
Water Fund	113,000.00
Sanitation Fund	32,000.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	344,350.00

Section 3: That a general tax levy on all taxable property within the City of Oakley be levied in an amount allowed by law for the general purposes for the said City, for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 2009.

Section 4: All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 5: This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force upon passage, approval and publication in one issue of the Times-News a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Oakley, and the official newspaper of said city.

PASSES: under suspension of rules upon which a roll call vote was taken and duly enacted an Ordinance of the City of Oakley, Cassia County, Idaho at a convened meeting of the City of Oakley City Council held on the 13th day of August 13, 2009. Georgia Dimick, Mayor

Beckie Clark, City Clerk - Treasurer

PUBLISH: September 29, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. ID-08-147474-PJ On 12/30/2009, at 11:00:00 AM (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho: In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, 1411 Fillmore Street, Suite 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee by Quality Loan Services, as Attorney in Fact, as Trustee on behalf of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc as nominee for Aurora Loan Services, LLC will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of TWIN FALLS State of Idaho, and described as follows: THE WEST 94.2 FEET OF THE NORTH 135 FEET OF LOT 4 OF W.J. YOUNG'S SUBDIVISION, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN BOOK 3 OF PLATS AT PAGE(S) 27, OFFICIAL RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. EXCEPT THE WEST 25 FEET THEREOF FOR ROADWAY. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 486 OSTRANDER ST N, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301 is sometimes associated with said real 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 AMBER GROOMS BRIAN GROOMS, HUSBAND AND WIFE MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC Grantor/Trustor. in which REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS A NOMINEE FOR LEHMAN BROTHERS BANK, FSB, A FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, is named as Beneficiary and ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW as Trustee and recorded 8/21/2006 as Instrument No. 2006-020936 in book -, page - of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of TWIN FALLS County, Idaho. Please Note: 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 set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 8/15/2006. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$1,006.39, due per month for the months of 11/1/2007 through 8/17/2009, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$123,836.53 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 7.8750 per cent (%) per annum from 10/1/2007. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee, or the Mortgagee's Attorney. Date: 8/28/2009 By: Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee by Quality Loan Services, as Attorney in Fact, as Trustee Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Agent 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA 92101 Tara Donzella, Assistant Vice President ***For Sale Information Call: 714-730-2727 or Login to: www.fidelityasap.com If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against the real property only. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may

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FOUND Chihuahua, male, all red. adult, very loving, no collar. Call 208-431-8356.

FOUND dog, female, 6 months old, not fixed, found on 2050 Hansen in Burley, Call 208-220-3673

FOUND German Shepherd cross-female, young adult in Wendell. 208-539-4808

FOUND

Rottweiler X female found with ellow lab on Clear Lakes road in Buhl. She will be available for adoption 9-29-9.

Dark yellow Laborador female found with Rottweiler on Clear Lakes road in Burn. She will be available for adoption 9-29-9. Female Long haired tabby with white found near Lincoln Courts in Buhl, Available for adoption 9-29-9, 208-643-2600

FOUND Two-month-old male lab puppy found in Buhl. He is blonde with a white stripe down his nose. He was wearing a collar but had no tags. If no contact, he will be available for adoption 9-29-9, 206-543-2600



LOST 2 yr old neutered male gray Tabby, silver in color, bushy tail, friendly, Answers to "Pita", Last seen 578 E. 200 S. in Burley, Please help us find him. REWARD! Call 208-654-9619.



101 Lost and Found

FOUND Weimaraner male, white scar on chest, brownish. Terrier cross female, brownish. Very sweet. No collars on both. Found on North College Rd. 539-9722.

LOST Australian Shepherd, male, on Friday 9/18 between Magic and Costoo, Reward, 208-404-3101

LOST camera lost on dock on Cen-tennial Park. Blue, water proof. REWARD. 208-539-9733. LOST Cream colored male puppy, 8

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LOST Reward, female dog. ½ Bon-der Collie ¼ Blue Heeler, black and white, Southwest of Wendell. Call 208-308-1398.

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"They who dream by day are cognizant of many things which escape those who dream only by night."

— Edgar Allan Poe

Today's deal comes from a recent national tournament, where Han Peters outplayed a multiple world champion in the other room.

Both Souths preferred to conceal their second suit, so played three no-trump. (Of course, four hearts would have been far easier.) As expected, both Wests led a top heart instead of the fatal club.

The unsuccessful declarer won and played a diamond to the queen, which was allowed to hold. Now, on the diamond ace and another diamond, South fatally pitched two hearts. East won her diamond king, cashed the heart jack, and shifted to a spade. When declarer ducked, West could win, take his heart trick, then lead a club, locking the lead in dummy so that the defenders were sure to collect a club. Had South risen with the spade ace to play another spade, dummy would have had to pitch a heart or a club, and the defenders would get their fifth trick before declarer had nine.

Peters did better when on the same start he discarded two spades on the diamonds. The defenders unblocked the hearts and led a spade, but he won the ace and played a third heart, setting up his ninth trick before the defenders had their club winner developed.

If East shifts to spades before unblocking hearts, declarer must play for the hearts to be blocked. He finesses in spades, then hops up with the club ace, runs the diamonds while pitching hearts, and exits with a club. The defenders can now take only four tricks.

NORTH 09-29-A A Q ♥ 9 7 5 4 AQJ1064 A 4

WEST EAST ♠ K 4 3 ♠ 7652 **♥** J 3 ♥ K Q 8

> ♣ K 8 5 3 SOUTH ♠ A J 10 9 8 A 10 6 2 3 ♣ Q J 10

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: North

The bidding:

South West North East Pass Pass Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart king

BID WITH THE ACES

09-29-B

South holds: K 4 3 ▼ K Q 8 8 7 5 9762

West South North East Dbl. $1 \wedge$ Pass Pass

ANSWER: You have an absolute maximum, but a bad club holding. Instead of committing yourself to a game or a part-score, bid three hearts to show heart values and let partner decide if that makes his hand better or worse. If he signs off in three spades, you should probably pass.

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I have suggested counseling, but she insists that she is fine and that I'm the one who needs the help. What do Ido? I can't keep on this way, and I am unable to go any-

THE VIOLENCE Your

DEAR CAN'T: mother is an emotional mess, but she is half-right. You DO need help. And the place you can get it is the National Adult Protective Services Association (NAPSA). It's an organization that has been around for 20 years - and has members in all 50 states as well as Canada. Here's how to them: Go www.apsnetwork.org. Next, click on "Report Abuse," then click on your state.

Your mother needs help, too, and the people at Adult Protective Services can help her face that reality. Please write again and let me know how you're doing. I care.

DEAR ABBY: The day before my wedding, my fiance's aunt left me a gift.

IF SEPTEMBER 29 IS

YOUR BIRTHDAY: You

may be a bit under the

weather for the next few

weeks, or perhaps you will

feel that life is too challeng-

ing so you might seek an

escape. While a fascination

with a new person or hobby

could be worthwhile or

refreshing, don't escape

from responsibilities. If you

receive an offer or a new

someone rings your bells in

December or January, avoid

making a commitment until

February. February is the

best time to make impor-

tant decisions or changes in

your lifestyle because your

judgment about people and

the future is better than

19): Be as tactful and diplo-

signing contracts. You'll find

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Sit back and see what

the power of attraction

can bring to you. An aura

his Vatican apartment just

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In 1758, English Adm.

In 1789, the U.S. War

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ized police force, which

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sario David Belasco reopened

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German and Italian leaders

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of the Hindenburg Line dur-

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of several hundred men.

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History:

Church.

On this date:

ARIES (March 21-April

DEAR ABBY Jeanne

Phillips After the wedding I opened it and read the card that was enclosed. It was lingerie. which seemed like a wellintentioned gift.

The card, however, was a bit puzzling. Turns out the lingerie was her own, and slightly used. On the card she said it had been "only used a few times." It struck me as inappropriate to - CAN'T STAND receive "used" (and wrongsized) lingerie from a new aunt-in-law. However, I do believe she was well-intentioned.

Abby, her gift made me uncomfortable. Am I wrong in thinking it was inappropriate? Any thoughts on how to write a thank-you card for such a gift?

 FLUMMOXED IN THE USA DEAR FLUMMOXED:

This new relative may be a "character," or she may not have had the means to buy you a wedding gift and gave you the nicest thing she could come up with.

My advice is to be gracious. Do not tell her the lingerie is the wrong size or criticize it in any way. Simply say: "Thank you for welcoming me into the family. Your kindness and thoughtfulness are appreciated, and I look forward to getting to know you in the years to come."

DEAR ABBY: With the support of my friend "Lynn," Heft "Stephanie," my wife of 17 years — after she admitted to more than two dozen affairs over the course of our marriage. I am now in a relationship with Lynn and very

My problem is my kids think I left Stephanie for Lynn because that is what their mother has told them. As much as I despise what my wife has done, I would never tell them the truth. I tell them Mommy and Daddy had their "differences," but they know there is more to the story. Please advise.

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DEAR ALMOST: Mommy and Daddy did, indeed, have their differences. And there is also more to the story. If Lynn hadn't been there supporting you, would you still be tolerating Stephanie's serial infidelity? If the answer is yes, then in a sense, you did leave Stephanie for Lynn, which may have been healthier for all concerned. But since your children already know there is more to the story, tell them you'll tell them the rest of it when they are older if they still want to know. And when they're adults, if

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out just how special your 22): Staying out of hot water facts are not understood may require some careful strategizing. Or just consider bringing doughnuts for everybody at the office.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): of glamour surrounds you. Eat your fill. Take advantage

of the feast on the table where your social life is concerned. Networking efforts flow smoothly today.

they do, follow through.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If you have outworn your welcome maybe it is time to move on or bow out. Love is blind, but acknowledge your

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Sometimes sticking to safe old ruts is the most reliable path to success. Obstacles can make you yearn for an escape route.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make decisions in haste and you could repent in leisure. Controversial issues can stir up emotions for a few hours.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A positive shift in relationship dynamics may be to your advantage. Don't VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. launch new projects, as all

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Clouds of uncertainty quickly blow away when you shine with confidence. Strive harder to be independent and beyond reproach.

Today is Tuesday, Sept. TODAY IN 29, the 272nd day of 2009. There are 93 days left in the HISTORY

Today's Highlight in Hitler by allowing Nazi On Sept. 29, 1978, Pope annexation of Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland. John Paul I was found dead in

In 1959, the 29th Sultan of Brunei, Hassanal Bolkiah, proclaimed his country's new constitution.

In 1979, Pope John Paul II began the first papal visit to Horatio Nelson was born in Ireland as he arrived for a three-day tour.

> In 1982, Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules laced with cyanide claimed the first of seven victims in the Chicago area. (To date, the case remains unsolved.)

> In 1988, the space shuttle Discovery blasted off from Cape Canaveral, Fla., marking America's return to manned space flight following the Challenger disaster.

Ten years ago: Vice President Al Gore abruptly moved his presidential campaign headquarters from Washington, D.C., Nashville, Tenn., to get "out of the Beltway and into the Agreement, which was heartland." The Associated aimed at appeasing Adolf Press reported on the killing pieces.

of South Korean refugees by U.S. soldiers in the early days of the Korean War, beneath a bridge at a hamlet called No Gun Ri: The Associated Press quoted ex-GIs as saying "hundreds" were shot dead in late July 1950. (In 2001, after its own investigation, the U.S. Army affirmed that killings had occurred, but said they were not deliber-

ate.)

Five years ago: A video surfaced showing Kenneth Bigley, a British hostage held by Iraqi militants, pleading for help between the bars of a makeshift cage. (Bigley was later killed.) The privately built SpaceShipOne rocket plane hurtled past the edge of earth's atmosphere, completing the first stage of a quest to win the \$10 million Ansari X Prize.

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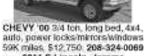


















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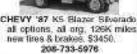
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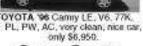
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BSU's Petersen offers perspective on the polls

Times-News correspondent

BOISE - Chris Petersen has watched the fifth-ranked Boise State football program slowly gain prominence in the NCAA, but the success never gets to the venerable head coach.

Petersen's demeanor at Monday's press conference remained neutral despite the rising clamor whispering at his program, sitting No. 5 in the Associated Press Top 25, Harris Interactive College Football Poll and USA Today Top 25.

"Our goal here is just to be the best team we can be," Petersen said. "Maybe we don't

that sounds, it is hard to do."

"Maybe we don't have the talent and maybe we do, to be ranked whatever. We got what we got. We like what we have. But, our whole mission is just to try to get better each week."

- Chris Petersen, Boise State football coach

have the talent and maybe we do, to be but added that none of it really matters, nor ranked whatever. We got what we got. We can he properly gauge the competition until like what we have. But, our whole mission is the final weeks of the season.

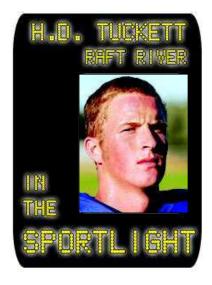
iust to try to get better each week. As corny as Petersen laughed off the idea his team may be one of the best, if not the best team in the As a pollster, he said he spends about five country. If the Broncos remain ranked this minutes each week preparing his his ballot well come December, they have a legitimate

chance for another at-large berth in the Bowl Championship Series and an outside chance to play for a national championship.

"If enough teams knocked each other out along the way, it probably could happen," Petersen said. "We have nine games left. It's just comical for us to talk about that right now. When I played football there were only nine games."

While it's flattering to be ranked so high, the hype's influence on players is always a concern for coaches. The BSU staff is no exception, especially during weeks like this: the Broncos are expected to clobber the

See BSU, Sports 2



Raft River's **Tuckett** thrives at new position

By Ryan Howe Times-News writer

MALTA — Heading into this fall, H.D. Tuckett never dreamed he would spend his senior season as Raft River's starting quarterback.

The Trojans began the season with junior Nelson Manning as the signal caller in their new spread offense. But during Raft River's season-opening loss to Castleford, Manning suffered a knee injury, which opened the door for Tuckett to move over from wide receiv-

"Things happen, and you've just got to adapt," Tuckett said. "It makes you realize that you have to know everybody else's position in 8-man football because you might be thrown in there one day."

"Things happen, River and you've just got to adapt."

Since Tuckett isn't the passer that Manning is, Raft coach Randy Spaeth decided to go back to the single wing, which has been the

Trojans' bread and butter. The players have responded with higher confidence and better execution.

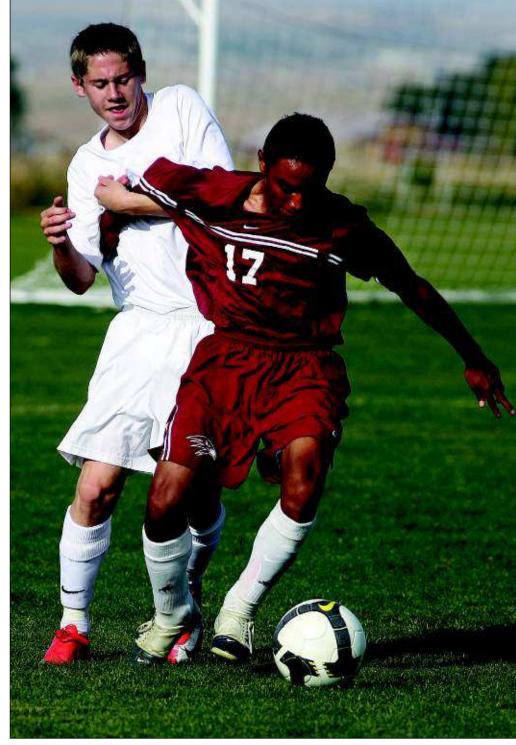
As a running quarterback, Tuckett is able to make pre-snap reads and find natural creases in the defense.

"H.D. is probably, football-wise, our smartest kid on the field," said Spaeth. "He understands the game very well. He quickly picks up and understands blocking schemes. He understands his reads on plays."

Now Raft River has reeled off three straight victories and finds itself back in the thick of a Snake River Conference title hunt, thanks in large part to Tuckett's play. In three games at QB, Tuckett has scored 12 touchdowns, rushed for 675 yards and averaged 8.7 yards per carry.

"Our (offensive) line showed up to play," Tuckett said. "We weren't the See TUCKETT, Sports 2

Another tie in T.F.



Canyon Ridge High School player Jose Santos (17) steals the ball from Twin Falls High School player Ryan Geist (4) Monday afternoon in Twin Falls. The Riverhawks and Bruins tied again. Read about this game and more on Sports 2.

Tebow may be ready for LSU

The Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. - Tim Tebow could be back in the huddle in time for Florida's biggest game of the season.

Coach Urban Meyer said Monday that his star quarterback was feeling better and eating well two days after sustaining a concussion at Kentucky. Although Tebow still has "a little bit of a headache," Meyer hopes he will be able to play when the top-ranked Gators (4-0) return to the field Oct. 10 at LSU. "I think so, but I don't know that," Meyer said.

The 2007 Heisman Trophy winner was put through a battery of tests Monday and was Tim Tebow (15) lies flat on the turf Saturday after being scheduled for more Tuesday, Meyer said. Meyer

See **TEBOW**, Sports 2



sacked by Kentucky defensive end Taylor Wyndham in the second half of their game in Lexington, Ky.

The Ballers' Bash

t begins Thursday. It ends in six months. What happens in between is only conjecture. But now is the time when hoops hope springs eternal for the College of Southern men's and women's basketball teams.

The Golden Eagles take the floor for the first time Thursday night, giving fans a sneak peak at this year's teams during the CSI Basketball Bash. After spending a month with their current crops on campus, men's coach Steve Gosar and women's coach Randy Rogers like what they see.





After practically starting from scratch in his first season with only one returning player, Gosar has five players back this year. That group is joined by transfer players Antonio Owens, Kenny Buckner and Travis George. "We've got eight two-year guys and I think that's really helped us and given us a leg up on where we were at this point last year," said Gosar.

There's also 6-foot-7 freshman forward Josten Thomas, who joined CSI last December and is "almost like a sophomore" in Gosar's eyes.

Rogers' team is a fountain of freshman youth, with nine first-year athletes on the 14player roster. But the returnees include All-American post players Shauneice Samms and Maddy Plunkett, both of whom have a Region 18 Player of the Year honor on their resume — leading Rogers to proclaim the obvious: "We'll be strong inside."

While talent goes a long way, it's just one component of a successful season. That's why both Gosar and Rogers love what they see among their players on and off the court.

Said Gosar: "This is a group of guys that really care about each other. I really feel a chemistry and a bond with these guys."

"Our chemistry has a

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Carolina Panthers wide receiver Steve Smith (89) attempts to escape a tackle by **Dallas Cowboys** cornerback Terence Newman (41) Monday during the first quarter in Arlington, Texas.

AP photo



Cowboys' D leads the way to 21-7 win

By Jaime Aron Associate Press writer

ARLINGTON, Texas Terence Newman dived into the end zone, threw the ball into the air and exhaled. The Dallas Cowboys were headed to victory and their maligned defense was the main reason for it.

Newman returned an inter-

open a tight game and sending Monday night.

Dallas (2-1) came into this game without a takeaway or a fumble came on Carolina's final sack, the latter number an especially sorry stat for last year's NFL leaders. But the Cowboys

ception 27 yards for a touch- harassed Jake Delhomme into down with 5:07 left, cracking three sacks, two interceptions and a fumble – and, most the Cowboys to a 21-7 victory importantly, forced him and the over the Carolina Panthers on Panthers (0-3) into four straight three-and-outs to start the second half. Two sacks and the drive.

See NFL, Sports 2

BOSTON – Toronto took set in 2006. advantage of Josh Beckett being scratched from his scheduled start by scoring seven runs off substitute Michael Bowden to beat Yorman Bazardo pitched 5 Boston 11-5 on Monday 2-3 effective innings against night in a game that was the team that cut him in called in the seventh inning because of rain.

loss for Boston, which could venting the Phillies from have clinched the AL wild card with a victory and a ber. Texas loss to Los Angeles later Monday.

Jose Bautista, Aaron Hill and eight in a row at Fenway Park.

YANKEES 8, ROYALS 2

Cano capped a five-run sevslam to lead New York's against the Phillies this seamakeshift lineup in win No.

One day after the Yankees secured their first AL East title since 2006, Ramiro Pena hit his first major Duncan had a tiebreaking straight and 15th of 17. single in the sixth. New York rested most of its regulars two games of idle Colorado for the opener of a threegame series.

Cano's second career slam was his 25th homer this season and helped set a franwith at least 25 in a season. do no better than tie for the He joined Mark Teixeira (38), Alex Rodriguez (28), Hideki Matsui (28) and Nick Swisher (27).

WHITE SOX 6, INDIANS 1

Beckham drove in three runs to help Chicago's John vented Los Angeles from Danks earn his first win in clinching the NL West. more than a month.

Danks' first career complete game gave Chicago its third win in four games following a stretch of seven losses in eight games.

RAYS 7, ORIOLES 6

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. -Pat Burrell hit a go-ahead sacrifice fly in the eighth inning and pinch-hitter franchise's worst stretch in Willy Aybar had one of four 119 seasons. Tampa Bay homers to extend Baltimore's losing streak to 11 games.

eighth with a double off straight game and Ross Chris Ray (0-4) and went to Detwiler earned his first third on a grounder. Burrell's career win for Washington. fly ball against Danys Baez broke 6-all tie.

pitched a scoreless inning season, all in the past three before Grant Balfour got the games. During the stretch he final out for his second save.

Tampa Bay has hit 193 homers this season, break- Saturday, all in 2005. ing the team record of 190

NATIONAL LEAGUE **ASTROS 8. PHILLIES 2**

PHILADELPHIA spring training, and helped Houston beat Philadelphia It was the fourth straight 8-2 on Monday night, prereducing their magic num-

The Phillies, who had an 8 1/2-game lead with 13 remaining, are four ahead of and Rod Barajas homered for Atlanta in the NL East with the Blue Jays, who had lost six left. The Phillies, who six straight to the Red Sox have lost five of seven, still have a magic number of three for their third straight division title.

Miguel Tejada had four NEW YORK - Robinson hits and Jeff Keppinger had three hits and two RBIs for enth inning with a grand Houston, which is 5-0

BRAVES 4, MARLINS 0

ATLANTA — Jair Jurrjens pitched seven innings, Chipper Jones homered and league home run and Shelley Atlanta won its seventh

The Braves closed within in the NL wild card with six remaining. Florida's third loss in four games all but finished off the Marlins, who dropped 51/2 games chise record for most players behind the Rockies and can wild card.

PIRATES 11, DODGERS 1

PITTSBURGH - Andy LaRoche homered twice, doubled twice and singled, CLEVELAND - Gordon driving in six runs as lastplace Pittsburgh again pre-

> Zach Duke pitched shutout ball into the ninth inning against a patchwork Dodgers lineup. LaRoche set a career high for hits in going 5 for 5 and scoring four runs. Already assured of a play-

> off spot, the Dodgers lost three of four to the Pirates, who had dropped 23 of 26 going into the series — the

NATIONALS 2, METS 1

WASHINGTON - Mike Ben Zobrist opened the Morse homered for the third

Morse broke a 1-all tie when he led off the sixth Lance Cormier (3-3) with his third homer this has doubled his career total Morse had three before

- The Associated Press

BoSox slip again | TFHS, CRHS boys battle to tie

Times-News

It's a tie ... again.

The Canyon Ridge and Twin Falls boys soccer team fought to a 0-0 tie in a Great Basin Conference matchup. The squads tied 1-1 in their first meeting at Riverhawk Stadium on Sept. 11.

"The game was played very well by both teams," said Canvon Ridge coach Brian Gillenwater. "Our defense was very stable. Both teams had their chances but neither could convert."

Canyon Ridge goalie Frankie Arroyo was credited with six saves.

"We couldn't get anything going," said Twin Falls coach Jose Morales. "It seemed like they couldn't get anything going either. We controlled the pace and should have taken advantage of some opportunities."

This was the Riverhawks' first game without leading scorer Steven Sanchez, who suffered a broken leg against Burley last week. Chris DeLaCruz left Monday's game with an ankle injury during the first half.

The Bruins (4-8-2, 1-4-2 GBC, 5 pts.) run the gauntlet this week, travelling to Ierome Wednesday and Minico Thursday for more conference play. Canyon Ridge (2-7-4, 1-6-3, 6 pts.) hosts Filer tonight.

MINICO 6, POCATELLO 2

loss, the Minico boys soccer team beat the Pocatello goals and two assists by senior Jorge Carrillo.

"If I had to pick a MVP for the game, it would certainly be Carillo," said Minico half but tied the score on coach Armando Tapia. "Pocatello plays an excellent one-two touch, but our twenty minutes of the secguys were ready for them ond half. Two second half this time. We put pressure on the ball and got the ball to

got the Spartans on the an assist from Joseph Declo on Oct. 6. Valencia, and Carillo completed the hat trick with the final three goals of the first half. Bryce Harper and Gavin Smith scored the second half goals on assists by Carrillo.

did some critical things for the Spartans.

Minico (3-7-3, 1-3-1 Great Basin Conference, 1 pt.) is on the road at Wood River on Wednesday.



Gooding's Brittany Wirth (21) spikes the ball as Declo's Brittini Duncan goes for the block during their volleyball match Monday at Declo High School.

WENDELL 6, DECLO 1

Desert Soccer Conference win Monday.

the half on two goals each by Winkler and Ruelas. David Cuevas had the solo goal for

The Trojans tacked on goals by Luis Valadez and John Diaz in the second half. Wendell goal keeper Alexis Camargo recorded six saves.

Wendell (5-3-2, 5-2-2, 17 pts.) plays at Snake River tonight. Declo (1-9-1, 1-7-1, 2 pts.) travels to Filer Wednesday.

BLISS 4, GOODING 2

Avenging an early-season from his brother Alex, the assist as the Twin Falls girls Bliss boys soccer team handed Gooding its first loss Indians 6-2 behind three of the season as the Bears defeated the Senators 4-2 in Monday. High Desert Soccer Conference play.

goals by Luis Patino and up the pace a little more." Andres Valdez in the first goals by Cortez were enough to give Bliss the win.

Bliss (9-1-0, 8-1-0 the break. Adrian Mendoza Community School on Wednesday. Gooding (8-1board in the 21st minute on 1, 8-1-1, 25 pts.) plays at

COMMUNITY SCHOOL 2, BUHL 0

Will Brokaw scored two goals to give Community School boys soccer team a 2-0 shutout over Buhl in the High Desert Tapia also noted that Soccer Conference. The ther information was avail-Robert Olivares played a Cutthroats (3-5-3, 2-3-3, 9 very aggressive game and pts.) are at Bliss, and Buhl (2-6-1, 2-5-1, 7 pts.) hosts Wendell on Wednesday.

WOOD RIVER 1. BURLEY 0

With only a few sporadic Ketchum. scoring opportunities for both teams, the Wood River Perenchio, Emma Wilander, ing Challis on Saturday.

boys soccer team stole a 1-0 The Wendell boys soccer win on the road against team defeated the visiting Burley in Great Basin Hornets 6-1 for a High Conference action Monday. On a first-half breakaway,

Hector Lopez got around Wendell held a 4-1 lead at the corner and crossed the ball for Bryan Donoso, who buried the game's only goal. Goalkeeper Colter

Brehner earned the shutout in goal for Wood River (9-1-2, 6-1-1 GBC, 19 pts.). The Wednesday.

Burley (7-4-3, 3-3-1, 10 pts.) will travel to Canyon Ridge on Thursday.

Girls soccer

TWIN FALLS 8, CANYON RIDGE 0 Junior midfielder Erin

Behind four goals from Gruffs-Imhoff recorded a junior Luis Cortez on assists hat trick and also had an soccer team rolled past the Riverhawks 8-0 in Great Basin Conference action

"The girls played a great game," said Twin Falls coach Gooding trailed 2-0 at the Katie Kauffman. "But I still would like to see them pick

Five different players scored goals for the Bruins. Ryan Simpson added two and Claire Goss, Anne Kent and Madi Bernhisel each had one. Goss, Kent and Minico held a 4-0 lead at HDSC, 24 pts.) hosts Brooke Wagner each had an

Canyon Ridge (1-13-1, 1-9-0, 3 pts.) hosts Filer tonight. Twin Falls (12-2-2, 7-1-0, 21 pts.) hosts Jerome on Wednesday.

POCATELLO 8, MINICO 0

The Minico girls soccer team was defeated 8-0 by Pocatello Monday. No furable.

COMMUNITY SCHOOL 5, BUHL 0

The Community School today. girls soccer team shut out Buhl 5-0 Monday in

Cutthroat players Gabi

Kelly Hennessy, Nellie Brown and Ellie Swanson all scored one goal. The Cutthroats trail Filer by three points in the High

Desert Soccer Conference. Buhl (7-2-1, 6-1-0 HDSC, 18 pts.) will host Wendell Wednesday, and the Community School (8-4-1, 7-1-0, 22 pts.) will host

BLISS 2, GOODING 0

Wendell Friday.

The Bliss girls soccer team picked up points in the High Desert Soccer Conference with a 2-0 victory over the host Gooding Senators.

Abby Burk and Demsie Butler combined for both Bliss goals with Burk scoring off assists by Butler, one coming off a corner kick and the other off a cross.

Bliss (3-6-1, 3-6-0, 9 pts.) plays Community School on Wednesday. Gooding (0-9-1, 0-9-1, 0 pts.) is at Declo next Tuesday.

WENDELL 1, DECLO 0

The Wendell girls soccer Wolverines host Minico on team evened its overall record to 5-5-0 and improved to 5-4-0 in the Desert Soccer High Conference with a 1-0 win over Declo.

The two teams battled to a 0-0 tie at the break. The only goal of the game came on a cross from Mercedes Beltran to Brittany Sams in the 60th minute giving the Trojans the win.

Wendell is at Snake River today and Declo hosts Filer on Wednesday.

Volleyball

CAREY 3, RICHFIELD 1

The visiting Carey volleyball team beat the Richfield Tigers 25-15, 15-25, 25-14, 25-17 in Northside Conference action.

No other details were available. Richfield (4-7, 4-3) hosts Community School on Wednesday.

GOODING 2, DECLO 0

In a match that lacked flow and energy, the Gooding volleyball team defeated Declo 25-8, 25-10 Monday on the road.

Brittany Wirth Gooding (9-4) with three kills and two blocks, and Angela Vitek added a pair of

The Senators have a quick turnaround with a road match at Shoshone

Declo (6-12) got four kills from Melissa Carson. The Hornets will travel to Raft River for a tri-meet includ-

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University of California-Saturday. Davis But Petersen's staff doesn't shelter the players. Instead, he focuses on game film, to prove to his team each week how opponents can beat BSU.

that environment where they can't hear that, pay attention to it, enjoy whatever it means. What does it mean? I don't know."

His worry – he termed it as a "good paranoia" - is that players may assume they are already great and comparisons or judgments." might not prepare and play to their potential.

up to unrealistic expectations," Petersen said. "That everything has to go perfect, that teams aren't going to get a first down or a touchdown on you. If you start reading your clippings, you're headed down the wrong path."

He said he doesn't pay attention to polls to identify the qualities of his team, or others. He looks at tape, tangible evidence, instead, but still doesn't like to measure his team against others.

But, he did have this to say "We're not trying to create when asked if this team is the best in the country: "When I think of all the teams out there, no." Petersen said. "I know all of our flaws and our weaknesses. We have a long way to go to get be the team we want to be.

"I try not to make those

For a lot of voters across the nation, BSU is there. "They start trying to live Maybe that's the difference: the Broncos kill complacency internally before it has a chance to whisper around the locker room.

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Tuckett

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the year, so we just came out and got after it. It's pretty fun. The coaches know what they're doing with guys in want to make just a little spots."

With Tuckett and running every play." back Rio Manning, Raft River has two senior leaders in the backfield.

back there, it lets them step 8786.

up as seniors and be studs most physical team to start and make plays - just like seniors should do in their senior year," Spaeth said. "They buy into it and they more happen on each and

Ryan Howe may be reached at rhowe@magic-"With H.D. and Rio both valley.com or 208-677-

ball well all night, but struggled to turn deep drives into points.

Continued from Sports 1 Dallas was leading only Tony Romo moved the 13-7 when Newman picked off a ball intended for Steve

Dallas was leading only zone, hurtling in as he was caught from behind.

Smith and zipped toward in celebration while a loud after a last-second loss to the right corner of the end crowd of 90,588 savored the the New York Giants.

likelihood of the Cowbovs' first victory in their new Teammates mobbed him \$1.15 billion home, a week

CSI

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potential to be great," said Rogers, whose program is seeking a third consecutive Scenic West Athletic Conference title.

Both teams have nursed injuries in September. Samms (hand) and Plunkett (tendinitis in knee) were relegated to watching during two weeks of basketball class this month, and Plunkett is still working her way into shape after suffering a torn ACL prior to last season.

For the men, speedy freshman guard Pierre Jackson is working his way back after surgery to repair a broken elbow. He could be cleared by the first week of November.

Sophomore center Aziz Ndiaye is rehabbing after summer surgery for a torn ACL and still has hopes of joining the lineup midseason. With George, a 6-9 post player, not eligible until December, CSI will learn heavily on Brazilian

sophomore Romario Souza and Buckner, a redshirt freshman transfer from Garden City (Kan.) Community College.

Ndiaye's injury has imbued Souza with "a sense of purpose," according to Gosar. "He and Kenny really had unbelievable summers for us."

Can they repeat the unbelievable in fall and winter? We'll begin to find out Thursday when the offseason gives way to preseason practice. In early November, the seasonopeners arrive, signaling the length march toward March.

dancing in the Golden Eagles' heads. Time to begin the real-

ization.

Dreams of SWAC and

NJCAA championships are

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Tebow

Continued from Sports 1 said he did not know what

"Tim's doing good," Meyer said. "All the tests are coming back positive and medical staff to update you guys because I don't want to know. But he's doing good. I Addazio said.

talk to him all the time.

grade concussion Tebow has.

Feeling better." Florida returned to practice Monday, but the session included mostly freshmen, Nesheim walked off the so Tebow had the day off. It field at Stanford as flustered

practice. The Gators certainly won't count him out to be ready for No. 4 LSU.

question and without a doubt in my mind," offengive you information I don't sive coordinator Steve Monday to try to explain **WASHINGTON LAMENTING**

DEFENSIVE MISTAKES

SEATTLE — Daniel Te'o-

remains unclear when he and disappointed as any loss will be able to return to he's experienced during his time at Washington. The Huskies' soft-spoken

defensive end said Monday "He's the toughest guy in that he left the game hating I'm going to leave it up to the college football, without a himself and feeling "down in the dumps."

Washington (2-2) was left what went wrong at the Cardinal bulled through the Huskies defense in a 34-14 victory.

The Huskies defense that played so well holding USC

yards rushing to Stanford, the third-highest total allowed by Washington in the last five seasons. POINSETTIA LANDS MWC, WAC,

to just 13 points gave up 321

ARMY AND NAVY SAN DIEGO -

Poinsettia Bowl has agreed to deals that will put teams Stanford on Saturday when from the Mountain West Conference and the Western Athletic Conference, along with Army and Navy, in the December game from 2010-

SCOREBOARD

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NASCAR Sprint Cup Leaders
Though Sept. 27

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Juan Pablo Montova, 5.335. 4. Kurt Busch, 5.325. 5.
Tony Stewart, 5.294. 6, Denny Hamlin, 5.292. 7. Ryan
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5.262. 10, Bran Vickers, 5.249.
11, Carl Edwards, 5.247. 12, Kasey Kahne, 5.211. 13, Matt
Kenseth, 3.424. 14, Kyle Busch, 3.395. 15, Clint Bowyer,
3.311. 16, David Reutimann, 3.275. 17, Marcos Ambrose,
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20, Joey Logano, 2.842.

Money

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Tampa Bay 7, Baltimore 6
Toronto 11, Boston 5, 7 innings
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Texas at L.A. Angels, late

Tuesday's Games

Minnesota (Blackburn 11-11) at Detroit (Porcello 14-9), 10 a.m., 1st game
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Minnesota (Duensing 5-1) at Detroit (Verlander 17-9), 5:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Duensing 5-1) at Detroit (Verlander 17-9), 5:05 p.m., 2nd game

5:08 p.m. Toronto (R.Romero 12-9) at Boston (Buchholz 7-3), 5:10 Texas (Feldman 17-6) at L.A. Angels (Kazmir 9-9), 8:05 p.m. Oakland (Cahill 10-12) at Seattle (F.Hernandez 17-5), 8:10 p.m.

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Filer at Canyon Ridge 5:30 p.m. Wendell at Snake River HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS SOCCER 3:30 p.m. Wendell at Snake River

4:30 p.m. Filer at Canyon Ridge HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL 4 p.m. Kimberly, Marsh Valley at American

5 p.m. Carey at Magic Valley Christian Minico, Buhl at Twin Falls 5:15 p.m. Valley at Glenns Ferry

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BASKETBALL NBA Preseason
All Times MDT
Thursday's Games

FOOTBALL

Denver at Utah, 7 p.m. Friday's Games Chicago at Indiana, 5 p.m. Saturday's Games

Saturday's Games
No games scheduled
Sunday's Games
New Jersey at New York, Noon
Milwaukee at Minnesota, 4 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Golden State, 7 p.m.

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Canyon Ridge at Wood River Hagerman at Hansen TV SCHEDULE

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 6 p.m. WGN — Pittsburgh at Chicago Cubs SOCCER

10:30 a.m. ESPN2 — FIFA, U-20 World Cup, group "C", U.S. vs. Cameroon, at Suez, Egypt

12:30 p.m. FSN — UEFA Champions League, Arsenal FC vs. Olympiacos FC, at London

6 p.m. FSN — UEFA Champions League, Rangers FC vs. Sevilla FC, at Glasgow, Scotland (same-day tape) WNBA BASKETBALL

7 p.m. ESPN2 — WNBA, finals, game 1, Indiana at Phoenix

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Dal-FG Folk 19, 12:02.
Dal-Newman 27 interception return (Choice run), 5:07.
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MISSED FIELD GOALS-Dallas, Folk 40 (WR).

Regional College Football Schedule
All Times MDT
(Subject to change)
Wednesday, Sept. 30

Wednesday, sept. su Hawaii (2-1) at Louisiana Tech (1-2), 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 1 Friday, Oct. 2 Pittsburgh (3-1) at Louisville (1-2), 6 p.m. Utah St. (1-2) at BYU (3-1), 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3 Air Energ (2-1) at Nawy (2-2) 1-30 p.m. Air Force (3-1) at Navy (2-2), 1:30 p.m. Wyoming (2-2) at Florida Atlantic (0-3), 2 p.m. San Diego (2-1) at Butler (4-0), 11 a.m. New Mexico (0-4) at Texas Tech (2-2), 1:30 p.m. New Mexico (0-4) at Texas Tech (2-2), 1:30 p.m SMU (2-1) at TCU (3-0), 6 p.m. Texas St. (2-1) at S. Utah (1-3), 1 p.m. Texas St. (2-1) at Stanford (3-1), 1:30 p.m. UCLA (3-0) at Stanford (3-1), 1:30 p.m. UNLY (2-2) at Nevada (0-3), 2:05 p.m. UNLY (2-2) at Nevada (0-3), 2:05 p.m. Stanford (3-1), 1:30 p.m

Sacramento St. (0-3) at Portland St. (1-3), 2:05 p.m.

E. Washington (3-1) at Idaho St. (0-4), 3:35 p.m. Southern Cal (3-1) at California (3-1), 6 p.m. New Mexico St. (2-2) at San Diego St. (1-3), 6 p.m. S. Dakota St. (3-0) at Cal Poly (1-2), 7-05 p.m.

Washington St. (1-3) at Uregon (3-1), 7:15 µ Colorado St. (3-1) at Idaho (3-1), 8:30 p.m. GOLF Rank Name 1. Tiger Woods 2. Steve Stricker 3. Phil Mickelson 4. Zach Johnson

PGA Tour Fedexcup Leaders
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11. Andy Bean
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13. Mike Reid
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15. Gene Jones
16. Michael Allen
17. Brad Bryant
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RODEO Pro Rodeo Leaders

Pro Rodeo Leaders
Through Sept. 27
All-Around
1. Trevor Brazile, Decatur, Texas \$254,364
2. Clint Robinson, Spanish Fork, Utah \$143,950
3. Josh Peek, Pueblo, Colo, \$131,293
4. Curtis Cassidy, Donalda, Alberta \$107,594
5. Ryan Jarrett, Summerville, Ga. \$100,571
Bareback Riding
1. Clint Cannon, Waller, Texas \$221,314
2. Bobby Mote, Culver, Ore. \$170,339
3. Ryan Gray, Cheney, Wash. \$138,591
4. Justin McDaniel, Porum, Okla, \$124,284
5. Heath Ford, Greeley, Colo. \$112,923
Steet Wrestling
1. Lee Graves, Calgary, Alberta \$20,574
2. Luke Branquinho, Los Alamos, Calif. \$112,553
3. Jake Rinehart, Highmore, S.D. \$110,927
4. Curtis Cassidy, Donalda, Alberta \$96,950
5. Trevor Knowles, Mount Vernon, Ore. \$777.37
Team Roping (header)
1. Chad Masters, Clarksville, Jenn, \$130,194
2. Kelsey Parchman, Cumberland City, Tenn, \$93,686
3. Luke Brown, Rock Hill, S.C. \$91, 433
4. Trevor Brazile, Decatur, Texas \$89,725
5. David Key, Caldwell, Texas \$89,125
1. Jade Corkill, Fallon, Nev, \$120,722
2. Richard Durham, Morgan Mill, Texas \$111,598
3. Patrick Smith, Midland, Texas \$98,104
4. Martin Lucreo. Stephenville, Texas \$91,008
5. Rich Skelton, Llano, Texas \$87,986

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1. Jesse Kruse, Great Falls, Mont. \$130,054

2. Heith DeMoss, Heflin, La. 955,040

3. J.J. Eishere, Quinn, S.D. \$86,906

4. Billy Etbauer, Edmond, Okla. \$86,903

5. Cody DeMoss, Heflin, La. \$84,895

Tie-Down Roping

1. Trevor Brazile, Decatur, Texas \$132,916

2. Hunter Herrin, Apache, Okla. \$98,266

3. Clint Robinson, Sanaish Fork, Utah \$91,733

4. Tuf Cooper, Decatur, Texas \$86,993

5. Matt Shlozawa, Chubbuck, Idaho \$84,052

Steer Roping

1. Scott Snedecor, Uvaldie, Texas \$61,839

2. Rocky Patterson, Pratt, Kan. \$49,160

3. Vin Fisher Jr, Andrews, Texas \$41,280

4. Cody Lee, Gatesville, Texas \$41,248

5. Shane Suggs, Granbury, Texas \$34,119

Bulk Riding

1. W. Harris, May Texas \$216,723

2. Steev Moosey, Payson, Littlah \$108,444

3. Corey Navarre, Weatherford, Okla. \$105,885

4. Bobby Weish, Gillette, Wyo. \$92,799

5. Kanin Asay, Powell, Wyo. \$92,169

Barrel racing 1. Brittany Pozzi, Victoria, Texas \$155,865 2. Mary Burger, Pauls Valley, Okla. \$120,616 3. Lindsay Sears, Nanton, Alberta \$114,239 4. Jordon Peterson, Chilton, Texas \$84,481 5. Tiffany Fox, Fox, Okla. \$82,025

TRANSACTIONS

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BASEBALL

American League

BOSTON RED SOX-Purchased the contract of LHP

Dustin Richardson from Pawtucket (IL). Designated OF

Chris Carter for assignment.

CLEVELAND INDIANS-Agreed to terms with OF Angel

Hernandez, LHP Alexander Joseph, INF Jairo Kelly, INF

Jorge Martinez, INF Luigy Rodriguez, RHP Amiro

Santana, RHP Juan Santana, RHP Yan Carios Caripa, C

Juan Carlos DelaCruz, INF Richard Delgado, RHP

Nietzer Jimenez, RHP Alejandro Rivas, C Gustavo

Rojas, LHP Jonathan Cedeno and C Franklin Moreno

on minor league contracts.

BASKETBALL

Wational Basketball Association

CHARLOTTE BOBCATS-Signed F Antonio Anderson and

F Stephen Graham.

LOS ANGELES LAKERS-Signed F Tony Gaffney, F David

Monds, F Mickael Gelebale and F Michael Fey.

MEMPHIS GRIZZUES-Signed F Tony Gaffney, F David

Monds, F Mickael Gelebale and F Brichael Fey.

MEMPHIS GRIZZUES-Signed F Tony Gaffney, F Leon Rodgers and F Mike Taylor.

PHILADELPHIA 76RRS-Signed F Brandon Bowman, G

Dionte Christmas, G Sean Singletary and F Stromile

Swift.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

ATLANTA THRASHERS-Released G Manny Legace and F Dan Fritsche.

BOSTON BRUINS-Assigned F Zach Hamill and F Brad Marchand to Providence (AHL).
CALGARY FLAMES-Announced the retirement of F Theo Fleury.
CAROLINA HURRICANES-Assigned C Brandon Sutter and D Jamie McBain to Albany (AHL).
COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS-Traded a Zollo third-round draft pick to Calgary for D Anton Stralman. Assigned D John Moore to Kitchener (OHL) and D Grant Clitsome, Nick Holden and David Liffton and F Maksim Mayorov, Stefan Legein and Tom Sestito to Syracuse (AHL).
Placed F Derek MacKenzie and D Jonathan Sigalet on waivers for the purpose of assignment to Syracuse.
DETROIT RED WINS-Assigned RW Jeremy Williams, D Doug Janik, G MhoS-Assigned RW Jeremy Williams, D Doug Janik, G Thomas McCollum, D Andy Delmore, D Jakub Kindl, D Logan Pyett, F Evan McGrath, F Jan Mursak, F Kris Newbur, F Francis Pare and F Mattias Ritola to Grand Rapids (AHL).
EDMONTON OILERS-Assigned G Devan Dubnyk, D Taylor Chorney, C Rob Schremp and LW Kip Brennan to Syringfield (AHL) and C Jordan Eberle to Regina (WHL).
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LOS ANGELES KINGS—Assigned G Jonathan Bernier, D Thomas Hickey and RW Kevin Westgarth to Manchester (AHL). Returned C Brayden Schenn to Brandon (WHL).

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against Illinois. ALBANY, N.Y.—Named Brent Wilson director of men's basketball operations. BRADLEY—Named Sean Lyons assistant baseball coach. DELAWARE—Named Vince Maximo and Brendan Heron

DELAWARE—Named Vince Maximo and Brendan Heron assistant tennis coaches. MEREDITH—Announced the resignation of women's tennis coach Rachel Gale. MINNESOTA—Suspended DE Cedric McKinley and S Tim Dandridge for two games for violating team rules and policies.

Still alive: New arena football league launching

yet. Officials from what will be known as Arena Football 1 said Monday that they will have at least 16 teams ready to play in 2010, including four in former Arena Football League markets: Salt Lake City, Chicago, Phoenix and Orlando, Fla. The Arizona Rattlers and Orlando Predators played in the old AFL, but the new league's Chicago and Salt Lake City teams did not.

The league will also have teams from the AFL offshoot arenafootball2, as well as at least one team from another indoor league. It will be based in Tulsa. Commissioner Jerry Kurz said it would be a "brand-new league" not connected with the AFL or af2.

Kurz said the league would use a schedule similar to that used by the AFL and af2, with games starting in late March or early April and running through the summer.

OLYMPICS

Olympics plea: Obama's risks, possible reward

WASHINGTON - President Obama's decision to fly to Denmark to support Chicago's Olympics bid elevates the Games

TULSA, Okla. – Arena football isn't dead to an issue of national importance – and exposes him to political risks as well as rewards at a critical point in his presidency.

> Obama's presentation in Copenhagen on Friday will be the first time a U.S. president has appeared before the International Olympic Committee to lobby for an Olympics. Obama initially had said he couldn't make the trip because he needed to tend to the health care debate at home.

> As the White House announced the change of heart on Monday, there seemed to be increasing confidence that the votes could be stacking up Chicago's way to host the 2016 Summer Games...

> The president has long been a supporter of Chicago's bid, and recently sent letters to IOC members promising a "spectacular Olympic experience for one and all."

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Lead negotiator for referees pulls out of talks

from the talks in hopes of spurring a deal with the league.

NBA referees says he is removing himself

The lead negotiator for the locked-out

Lamell McMorris released a statement

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Monday's Game

Dallas 21, Carolina 7
Sunday, Oct. 4

Detroit at Chicago, 11 a.m.
Oakland at Houston, 11 a.m.
Tampa Bay at Washington, 11 a.m.
Seattle at Indianapolis, 11 a.m.
NY, Giants at Kansas City, 11 a.m.
Baltimore at New England, 11 a.m.
Cincinnati at Cleveland, 11 a.m.
Tennessee at Jacksonville, 11 a.m.
Buffalo at Miami, 2:05 p.m.
NY, Jets at New Orleans, 2:05 p.m.
Dallas at Derver, 2:15 p.m.
St. Louis at San Francisco, 2:15 p.m.
San Diego at Pittsburgh, 6:20 p.m.
Open: Airona, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Carolina
Monday, Oct. 5

Green Bay at Minnesota, 6:30 p.m.

Delhomme (Kasav kick).

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING-Carolina, D.Williams 11-64, Delhomme 2-10, Stewart 3-(-1). Dallas, Jones 8-94, Choice 18-82, Romo 5-22, Crayton 11-4.
PASSING-Carolina, Delhomme 22-33-2-220. Dallas, PASSING-CAUDING DEBIODHINE 22-33-222U. Ddllds, RECEI/NIG-Carolina, Muhammad 6-51, Smith 4-38, ROSario 3-58, K.Moore 2-19, King 2-17, Stewart 2-17, D.Williams 2-10, Jarrett 1-10, Dallas, Witten 9-77, R.Williams 4-75, Choice 4-36, Crayton 3-44, Jones 1-20, Bennett 1-3.

Sports Shorts

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Monday night saying the negotiations would be handled by general counsel Brian Lam and the executive board of the National Basketball Referees Association.

The contract between the league and its officials expired Sept. 1 and they have been unable to reach a new deal. The NBA held referees training camp with replacements over the weekend, and those officials could be on the floor when preseason play begins

MAGIC VALLEY **Lighthouse Christian holds** fundraiser for Eldredge

TWIN FALLS - Lighthouse Christian Fellowship will host a Dutch oven fundraising dinner and servant auction at 6 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 18.

Proceeds will help rehabilitation costs for Jeremy Eldredge, who is an assistant coach for the Lighthouse Christian Lions football team

and a former player. Eldredge was injured in an auto accident earlier this year. Tickets may be purchased at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, which is located at 960 Eastland Dr. in Twin Falls. Information: 737-1725.

Filer hosts benefit for Coats

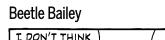
FILER – A benefit team roping and dinner and auction will be held Saturday at the Twin Falls Country Fairgrounds in Filer. All proceeds will help with the medical costs for Kimberly High School student Amanda Jo Coats, who is recovering from injuries suffered in an Aug. 10 auto crash. Team roping sign-ups being at 9 a.m. with roping at 10 a.m. The dinner and auction begin at 6 p.m. in merchant building No. 3.

North Side holds golf clinic

GOODING - The CSI North Side Center will host a Golf Swing and Chipping Clinic from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., today at the Gooding Golf Course. The cost is \$42 and the class will be taught by PGA professional Troy Vitek. Register by phone or at the North Side office (202 14th Ave. East in Gooding).

Information: 934-8678. – staff and wire reports

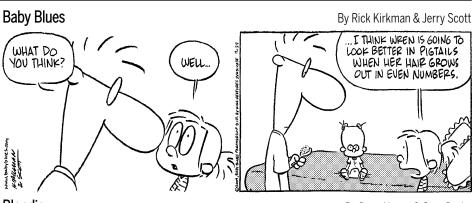






Blondie By Mort Walker

By Scott Adams



By Dean Young & Stan Drake



THERE'S A LOT OF PRESSURE TO GET HOW'S SCHOOL GOING THIS GOOD GRADES, ELMO? MR. B.

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OR ORGANIZING A CLASS-ACTION SUIT AGAINST MY SCHOOL

OR ...

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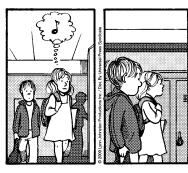




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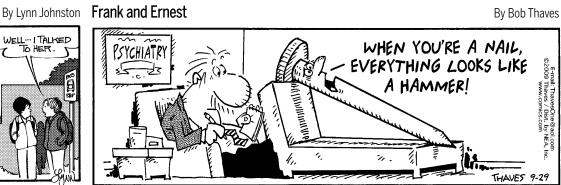


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By Chris Browne IF YOU SAY THAT ONE MORE TIME... YOU'RE GOING OVERBOARD

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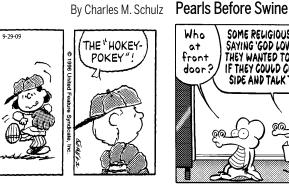
By Greg Evans WHAT ABOUT A JOYFUL MARRIAGE IN A MANSION? I'LL WAIT FOR THAT ONE

Classic Peanuts









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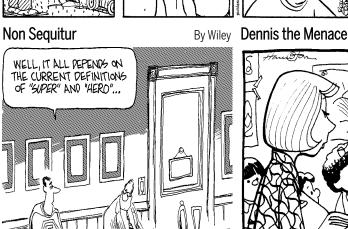




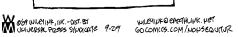








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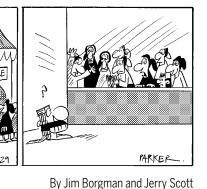




"I ALREADY HEARD THIS STORY. MAY I TAKE A SNACK BREAK?"







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