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Aragon trial winds down with boy's testimony

Bear, sister didn't think weather was blizzard-like

By Andrea Jackson Times-News writer

intended to see his mom and help his dad when he ventured off with his sister on Christmas during a fatal walk that began with snow angels.

Bear, 13, told a jury on Thursday during the trial for his dad, Robert Aragon, that he wanted "to help my

dad" get the car unstuck from snow there," said Bear about his dad's cell along West Magic Road.

Aragon is accused of involuntary SHOSHONE – Bear Aragon manslaughter and injury to a child. Closing arguments in the trial are expected today.

> Aragon was driving his children to the home of their mother, JoLeta spoke with his mom on the phone Jenks, on Christmas, when the car became stuck.

"He didn't have reception out

phone coverage.

Aragon later gave Bear permission to walk off with Sage, his 11-year-old sister, in the snow to see their mom nine miles away, Bear testified.

Before the family left Jerome, Bear about coming to see her, the child said.

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Bambi Gwin, Robert Aragon's roommate, embraces Aragon after she finished her testimony during Aragon's trial Thursday in Shoshone. Aragon faces up to 25 years in prison for charges of involuntary manslaughter and injury to a child for allowing two of his children to attempt a nine-mile walk in freezing weather to see their mother on Christmas last year.

ROBO-LEARNING



Taunya Sweet, with NASA's Aerospace Education Services Project, helps Vera C. O'Leary Middle School eighth-graders Elyse Matlock, left, Lane Fassett-Krull and Kendall Collins Thursday at the school in Twin Falls. The students were learning about the importance of robots in the space program and the future exploration of planets like Mars.

NASA educates O'Leary students in robotics

By Damon Hunzeker

Times-News writer

A few robots never hurt anybody.

When NASA showed up on clear display. with robots at O'Leary Middle School Thursday, background — and although the robots at O'Leary were LEGO models of actual eighth-grade spans didn't waver.

Albert secure path." Pictures of Einstein, Mars, the moon, and robo-nauts adorned the Taunya Sweet is touring varwalls in what was clearly a ious schools across the science room, as made evi- country for a year as part of that very much here, but it's dent by the sign asking: the Aerospace Education good for them to know that a

FAVORITE FUNDAMEN-TAL PARTICLE?"

The amount of information students absorbed was

"We learned a lot about the Mars Rover and the Isaac Asimov's theories of robo-naut," student Alexis robotics hovered in the Simpson said. "He's used when the space men can't go think I'd consider an oven a because it's not safe. We robot." worked with a robot that NASA contraptions, the moves rocks. He would find attention a route in a crater and make sure astronauts have a

NASA

YOUR Services Project.

of robotics in everyday life.

For the most part, the yet." eighth-graders understood the difference between reallife robots and movie robots, to clarify: "Well, I don't

After one of her presentaof the benefits of the program for students.

"You often get kids who representative are afraid that robots are said. "I haven't encountered

robot will only do what you She asked the classes if tell it to do. They see so they're familiar with the use many movies, but technology hasn't gotten to that place

Students were surprised and fascinated when Sweet said a robot is currently on but at one point, Sweet had the way to Pluto – formerly a planet – but that it will take the robot nine and a half years to get there.

Science teacher Jody Hurd tions, Sweet explained some said she's never seen a more engaging activity for her students and that it accelerates their imaginations.

Watching a LEGO replica going to hurt them," she of the Mars Rover navigating a series of rocks, student

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Boaters split on success of invasive program

Stickers raised \$776,000 by Sept. By Nate Poppino

Times-News writer

Idaho's fledgling invasive species program, funded through stickers required for almost every watercraft in the state, raised more than \$776,000 this summer to pay for boat inspections, educational outreach and other efforts.

But the program state officials say was needed to save Idaho waters from the threat of a tiny mussel only found two mussel-infested boats out of thousands of inspections.

Organizers of the Idaho Invasive Species Fund are Agriculture for various still breaking down how the money - fees that vary check stations that were set based on the type of boat and whether its owner lives mer. in-state — has been spent so far this year.

The fees, approved by the 2009 Legislature, have so far mainly targeted aquatic invaders such as the quagga mussel, which has not yet invaded Idaho and can clog rivers, lakes and irrigation systems.

Jennifer Wernex, communication manager for the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, said records as of Sept. 22 show nearly 107,000 stickers had either been sold or sent out to vendors. Not having the sticker carries a \$57 penalty. according to state code.

All but a small slice of the funds – offsetting Parks and Recreation's costs are placed in the fund and then used by the Idaho State Department of activities, including boatup across Idaho this sum-

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Image courtesy Idaho State Department of Agriculture Quagga mussels, tiny aquatic pests that can clog rivers, lakes and irrigation systems, haven't made it to Idaho yet. State officials want to keep it that way, and new fees placed on almost all personal watercraft used in the state raised more than \$776,000 this summer to help keep the invasive species at bay.

CRASH INTO ME

Searching for water, NASA to crash rocket booster into moon

By Joel Achenbach The Washington Post

WASHINGTON to the moon - violent-Earth's satellite will have two new craters.

Conspiracy theorists are

not happy about the "bombing" of the moon. They say it's probably a military test. Naturally there's a "Do Not America is returning Bomb the Moon" Web site.

There is no bomb, actually. A rocket booster and ly. But that's beside the a small spacecraft will point: The important thing crash into the moon this is that this is a star turn for morning at 5,600 mph. The the moon. The moon has been rather boring in recent

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Grazing debate renewed after peppergrass listing

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

Barring any surprise developments, a desert flower found in parts of southwest Idaho — including the Juniper Butte area of Owyhee County – will receive new federal protections in just less than 60

lands, officials are debating the role livestock grazing should play in its protec-

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officially published its decision to list the slickspot peppergrass as threatened on Thursday, starting the 60-day clock – days. And as is often the a timeframe extended to case with troubled species allow the U.S. Bureau of

in southern Idaho's range- Land Management to finish conferring with Fish and Wildlife about grazing permits set to be issued in the plant's range.

The plant was originally proposed to be listed in 2003. But Fish and Wildlife changed its mind in 2005 after a challenge from the U.S. Air Force. But the

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MORNING BRIEFING

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

- Today is the kickoff of the Trailing of the Sheep Festival with workshops, lamb tastings, storytelling and music in Hailey. The festival continues through the weekend with the Sheep Folklife Fair, which features spinning, weaving and sheep herding demonstrations, Peruvian musicians and dancers, Basque dancers, the Boise Highlanders, wool and crafts shops, lamb tastings and much more. Go to trailingofthesheep.org for the full schedule.
- When a rocket from NASA slams into the moon's south Pole at 5:30 a.m. you can see it all at the Herrett Center for the Arts and Science telescope viewing

event. Doors open at 4:30 a.m., followed by a breakfast at 6 a.m. in the Rick Allen Community Room. Tickets start at \$8.

• End the evening with a scare at Fright Night from 7 p.m. to midnight at the Willow Tree Farm, 490 S. 200 E., Jerome. It features scares for the young and old, outdoor movies and food. Admission is \$8 for adults, \$7 for students with activity cards, \$4 for kids 10 and under and \$23 for a family pass.

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.

Robots

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someone preparing for space exploration.

"It can tell us how big the crater is and what we can do in the crater," he said.

Barzee, who coordinated the project, said nearly every eighth-grade student in the school will get to experience hands-on interaction with the model robots.

tial for the future, but this is 3204.

real-world application," Marshall Clark sounded like Barzee said. "Their faces tell you everything. Every single one of them is engaged, and that's what education needs to be about."

Sweet will continue to Vice Principal Danielle educate students about space robotics today.

> "They want to build a space station on the moon. It's cool," Simpson said.

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Moon

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years even by the standards of lifeless wastelands. No astronauts have visited. There's never any weather. There are no volcanoes. Our moon lacks the kind of typhoons that drop methane rain on Saturn's accused the moon of harboring a subsurface ocean like some of Jupiter's moons. Carl the possibility that the moon is artificial, as he did, briefly, with the Martian moon Heldmann. Phobos.

lyrics and give wolves something to howl at. Also it stabilizes the Earth's axial tilt, making Earthlife as we know it possible — if you want to get all technical about it. But since Apollo, the moon has largely been in eclipse, public-relations-wise. Until now. After so many years of being the cipal investigator, said in a place where nothing ever happens, the moon has suddenly become the hottest satellite in quote with the scientific the solar system.

NASA thinks there could be water, in the form of ice, lurkspace agency is eager to see what will spew from a cold, dark crater at the moon's south pole when the rocket early today. The Lunar Crater Observation and Sensing Satellite (LCROSS) is a science new moon." mission, but it's also a show, a demolition derby that will moonisinhot water: LCROSS attract the gaze of the Hubble Space Telescope and telescopes on land around the NASA, the sector of the space world.

The first impact will be at 5:31 a.m. Mountain time -5:31:19 to be precise — and the NASA strategy that foresees second impact four minutes later. Amateur astronomers with large telescopes can try to observe from their back yards, but NASA officials say it'll be hard to detect, and that the best place to watch will be with existing budgets.

online as the LCROSS spacecraft watches the booster slam into the moon and streams the video onto the Internet. In Washington, the public can watch on a big screen at the Newseum.

"You'll see a flash of light, Titan. No one has ever and we have a special instrument called the Total Luminance Photometer -TLP — specifically designed to Sagan never countenanced look at that flash, which is very quick;" said NASA planescientist Jennifer tary

NASA scientists announ-The main function of our ced just a few weeks ago that, moon has been to inspire song using remote instruments, they'd found tell-tale signs of water on the moon. The water isn't liquid. It's in the form of molecules that come and go on the lunar surface.

> "Who woulda thunk that the moon has a water cycle on perhaps?" it, Anthony Colaprete, the LCROSS princonference call Thursday, reflexively tarnishing a good caveat.

"You can see, right now, on an international scale, a real ing at the lunar poles. The upswell of interest about the moon," enthused Daniel Andrews, the LCROSS project manager.

Wait, there's more gushing booster and spacecraft crash from NASA lunar scientist Mike Wargo: "It's starting to seem in some ways that it's a

And yet in some ways the is a mission of the "Exploration" directorate at agency whose future is most up in the air. This mission was dreamed up in the context of a sending astronauts back to the moon by 2020. But the Obama administration appointed a review panel that has said there's not a chance that the moon can be reached by 2020

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS **CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS**

Burley Lions Club, noon, Morey's Steakhouse, 219 E. Third St. N., 878-7235. Idaho 2009 Area 13 Alcoholics Anonymous Fall Assembly and Convention, features Golf Scramble, inspirational speakers, roundtable discussions, business meetings, banquet with contemporary, vaudeville live music and dancing, and spiritual breakfast, today through Sunday, Sun Valley Inn and Resort, Sun Valley, \$118 for all activities, 208-720-8915 or 208-720-2065.

GOVERNMENT

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

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

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

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and **Getting Fit** programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: Blaine County Campus gym, CSI gym, Gooding ISDB gym, Jerome Rec Center, Rupert Civic gym and Shoshone High School (old gym); and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., CSI Burley Outreach Center gym, no cost, 732-6475.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10 to 11 a.m., Blaine County Senior Connection, 721 S. Third Ave., Hailey, no cost, 737-5988. Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 a.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St., no cost, 737-5988

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc., 310 Main St. N., Kimberly, no cost, 737-5988. SilverSneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 10:30 a.m., Twin Falls

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

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

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

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 11 to 11:45 a.m., Oakley Fire Station, 315 E. Main St., Oakley, no cost, 737-5988.

Medication Management, bring list of prescribed meds; pharmacist available to answer questions, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Minidoka County Senior Center, 702 11th St., Rupert, 436-1907.

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

Celebrate Recovery, based on the 12 steps and eight biblical principles, 7 p.m., Cafe Agape, Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 960 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, 737-4667. Celebrate Recovery, a place to learn life-

affirming, healthy behaviors, 7 p.m., Fireside Room of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall at Yakima Avenue and Main Street. Filer, 734-0557.

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

LIBRARY

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

Traditional Storytime, preschoolers and their parents invited for stories and songs,

10:30 a.m., Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., 208-733-2964, ext. 109. Family Storytime, 10 a.m., Jerome Public Library, 208-324-5427.

SEASONAL EVENTS

The Seventh annual College of Southern Idaho Corn Maze, fundraiser sponsored by CSI Horticulture Club, includes warming fire and concession table, flashlights suggested after dark, 5 to 10 p.m. nightly, cornfield, corner of North College Road and Washington Street, Twin Falls, \$2 (regardless of age), treats and beverages for sale; reservations for groups of 25 or more wanting daytime or special arrangements: 732-6431 or dkiesig@csi.edu.

Haunted Mansions of Albion, familyfriendly version, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., \$5 (no cost for ages two and younger); and fullscale event for ages 10 and older, 7 p.m. to midnight, \$15, Campus Grove (formerly Albion Normal School) on Idaho Highway 77, 430-6430 or albioncampusgrove.com.

SPORTS

Active seniors pickleball group, pickleball enthusiasts willing to teach newcomers, 9 a.m., Adventist Hilltop School, 131 Grandview Drive, Twin Falls, no cost, 734-0622 or ssacco@spro.net.

TODAY'S DEADLINES

Reservation deadline for Saturday's Twin Falls Bank & Trust employees meeting and no-host lunch, all former Bank & Trust employees and friends are invited to attend. 1 p.m., Loong Hing Restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, 423-5493 or 420-4418.

Registration deadline for Oct. 24 Exploring Mines of the Wood River Valley, a field trip with Tom Blanchard to some local mining sites, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at The Center, Hailey, \$25 for Sun Valley Center for the Arts members, \$50 for nonmembers, www.sunvalleycenter.org or 208-726-9491, ext. 10 to register.

Aragon

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reach the house and ended with hypothermia. Sage's body was discovered the next day.

After the kids left, Aragon freed his car, drove to Jerome and never saw his daughter alive again. He returned, though, to search for the kids after Jenks called arrived.

two to three hours when he like, Bear confirmed. said 'stay together, be careful," said Aragon's lawyer Patrick McMillen. "Those circumstances weigh heavily on my mind."

Bear doesn't know how long his dad was shoveling

when he left for his mom's, employer, friends and fami- he ends up in the direction But both children failed to he said. "He (Aragon) said, ly testified for the defense. 'OK ... And don't go into the field?"

> Bear told the jury he thought the nine-mile walk might take three hours to get to their mom and they left with the sun in a high point of the sky. He testified that as he and

Sage walked, they played in him to ask why they hadn't the snow and made snow angels. They didn't feel like "This man was shoveling the weather was blizzard-

and turned back, Bear testified. "Her feet were starting to get numb." Bear also got public restroom, he said.

Aragon's roommate,

trust Aragon with her children on "any day." "They were really close," Gwin said of Aragon's rela-

tionship to Sage. "He would give his life for any of them." Aragon works as a manure spreading supervisor for

Robert, but he's not a rocket scientist," Adams testified. Patrick McMillen, Ara-

Aragon at least twice as growing up. "rough." Aragon is a valued

On Thursday, Aragon's Robert heads in a direction, 3380.

he headed?" Adams got a call

Christmas to help with Bambi Gwin, said she would Aragon's snow-stranded car, but couldn't assist, he

"I hope he stays working for me," said Adams. "You don't just find anybody to go spread (manure)."

Aragon's adult daughter, Randy Adams. "No offense Lorraine, testified that her dad is still parenting Bear and takes him to counseling sessions. She said Aragon But Sage became too cold gon's lawyer, has referred to never threatened her safety

Andrea Jackson may be cold but sought shelter in a employee but has had tun- reached at ajackson@magnel-vision, said Adams. "If icvalley.com or 208-735-

Invasive

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The 18 stations opened around July 4 and closed down after Labor Dav. Invoices and data from them are still being compiled by ISDA. But Amy Ferriter, invasive species program manager, said she roughly estimates more were done this year. Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter said in an opinion piece last month that inspectors found two mussel-fouled boats in that time.

reactions to the new program, especially owners of asked repeatedly if they sell kayaks, canoes and similar the stickers.

craft that don't have to be registered with the state.

the Magic Valley seems to be that the stickers aren't easy enough to buy. Though the state allows vendors to handle boat registrations, the invasive stickers are only available through Parks and than 12,000 inspections Recreation – online, by mail or at the agency's parks and offices.

Two local retailers -Gordy Hansen with Idaho Water Sports in Burley and Tony Tucker with River and Boaters have had mixed Adventure Toys in Twin Falls – said they've been

"I think that it should just be combined (with motor-One common concern in ized-boat registrations) into just one fee, one sticker," Hansen said, adding he otherwise completely backs the program. Grant Amaral, who lives

in the Payette area and runs kayakidaho.com, isn't constickers – that's easy, he said. He's more concerned with how broadly the proand how the money was spent.

quagga-mussel tag," he rately, however, she said.

said. The stickers basically are equivalent to licensing kayaks and other craft that don't require registration. he added, comparing it to licensing skateboards. "Once again, it's the government just invading every single facet of our life."

State officials already cerned about getting the plan at least one small tweak next vear. Wernex said her department will allow owners of motorized boats to gram hit various user groups renew their current stickers with their registration. Owners of kayaks, canoes "I think a majority of the and other non-motorized boaters see this as more of a boats will still have to purred-herring tag than a chase their stickers sepa-

Peppergrass

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group tal federal agency to reconsid-

Officials announced last "threatened" status, primarily because of growing threats from wildfires and cheatgrass. But Western Watersheds' involvement – the group's top priority has led critics of the listing to characterize the listing as less about the plant and ranchers can do.

Register notice straddles pergrass listing, the organi-Watersheds Project sued concluding that it does not some cases. The Air Force, for example, uses grazing as week that the plant deserves its main means of reducing fire risk at its Juniper Butte Bombing Range.

Jeff Foss, state supervisor invasive species such as for Fish and Wildlife's Idaho Office, said Thursday that it doesn't seem likely grazing will eclipse the fire and always been fighting grazing cheatgrass threats. But Western Watersheds seems to feel it already has.

Katie Fite, the group's more about limiting what biodiversity director, couldn't be reached Thursday for the ongoing conservation It's a controversial topic, comment. But in its efforts and pledged to work and Thursday's Federal announcement of the pep- to change the Endangered

Hailey-based environmen- both sides: pointing out the zation listed the plant's Western harm grazing can do, but main threats as "livestock trampling and grazing, offsuccessfully to force the pose a significant risk and road vehicles, agriculture activists seeking to block may even be a useful tool in developments and other human actions." The livestock industry

and its supporters released their own take on the listing. State Rep. Steve Hartgen, R-Twin Falls, said in a statement that biologists at a rangeland tour this summer told him peppergrass does better in areas where grazing has disturbed the soil.

Tom McDonnell, executive director of the Idaho pergrass issues. Cattle Association, noted

2003 conservation agreement has been "continudisrupted" ously grazing and recreation. "A law that allows such

Species Act, stating that the

abuse must be reformed," McDonnell wrote. Foss commended the

"very proactive management" so far by the various parties, including ranchers. He stressed the need for that cooperation to continue, as well as for continued monitoring and research into grazing and other pep-

"It's easy for this to his group's participation in become a more polarized issue," he said. "That's only going to make working together more difficult."

The silent movie star who called T.F. home

ver hear of Wanda Hawley? Boy, were you born too late. Between 1921 and 1926, she was one of the biggest stars in silent film, a Paramount Studios contract player who did movies for Cecil B. DeMille, Sam Wood and other directors.

And for reasons that aren't entirely clear, in 1945 - at age 50 - she fetched up in Twin Falls.

Mareda Wright, technical services supervisor at the Twin Falls Public Library, is hoping to find out why and what happened to Hawley before she moved away in 1957.

A New York author is researching a possible book about Hawley - the actress' real name was Selma Wanda Pittack — and hoping to set the record straight about her character. Several published sources, including the online All Movie Guide (www.allmovie.com), report that Hawley fetched up in San Francisco after her movie career tanked, working as a prostitute.

"She apparently wasn't that kind of person at all," Wright said.

What Wright knows about Hawley's Twin Falls' sojourn is that she was married to Julius L. "Jack" Richey, who sold insurance here. Hawley left town, apparently for California, after Richey's death.

Hawley died in 1963 at age 67 and is buried in the Hollywood Forever Cemetery. It's located appropriately enough, in Hawley's case - next to the Paramount complex in Hollywood.

Born in Scranton, Pa., Hawley moved to Seattle as a child. There she joined a local theater troupe and toured the United States and Canada, eventually ending up in Los Angeles where according to Paramount publicity - she was discovered by DeMille.

In fact, Hawley began her





screen career years before meeting DeMille, and had appeared under the screen name Wanda Petit opposite both Tom Mix and William S. Hart, and played Douglas Fairbanks Jr.'s love interest in "Mr. Fix-It" in 1918. But DeMille made her a star in "Affairs of Anatol," with Wallace Reid and Gloria ("I'm ready for my closeup, Mr. DeMille") Swanson in

A year later, she was Rudolph Valentino's sweetheart in "The Young Rajah." Twenty-seven more films she played mostly flappers followed before her career petered out in 1932.

Complicating the search for Hawley's past is that she was a woman of many names, so it's not certain how she was known when she lived in Twin Falls although she probably used the Richey surname.

If you know anything about Wanda Hawley, Wright would love to hear 2964, ext. 105, or e-mail mwright@lib.tfid.org. Or you can contact me.

We'll keep you posted.

Steve Crump is the Times-News Opinion edi-

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SHOW AND TELL

If it's funny, sad or just plain odd and it happens in south-central Idaho, I want to know about it. Call me at 735-3223, or write to scrump@magicvalley.com.

Airport to hire consultant for its master plan

Times-News writer

In the upcoming months, Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport will develop and update its master plan, which will outline the airport needs in the years ahead.

Before that can happen, the airport will hire an airport master plan consultant to assist in the process, which will take about a year. Proposals from consultants

board meeting. Planning, which will

examine possibilities such as future access roads and all the airport as whole, Carberry said. Airport master plans are also used when the federal government gives grant money for airport improvement projects.

"It's a document that tries interested in the work are due to look at the future needs of

airport manager, said at that the master plan is typi-Thursday's airport advisory cally updated every six to eight years.

The board selected meminclude public input, will bers Phil Hafer and Marv Hempleman to sit on a committee that will select the consultant.

> In other business, the airport board approved:

• A request from Todd Myers to operate an aircraft maintenance service out of Reeder Hangar 2. Reeder Flying Service will no longer

by Oct. 16, Bill Carberry, the the facility," he said, adding offer maintenance on fixedwing aircraft and is subletting the hangar space to Myers, a former Reeder employee, Carberry said. Reeder management couldn't be reached on Thursday.

• The conceptual plan for a hangar for a helicopter in the northwest general aviation hangar area.

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Filer sewer project readies for December bid

By John E. Swayze

Times-News correspondent

FILER - The general contract for construction of Filer's sewer treatment facility should be ready to go to bid in December.

The Filer City Council reported Tuesday that major pieces of the \$12.5 million project, approved by 2006, are starting to fall in place. "Engineering is ahead of

schedule and we're just waiting on all the federal agencies to look at the plans," Mavor Bob Templeman said "There's probably going to be at least 60 days for all their engineers to go over it and next 30 days or so." approve everything."

The membrane bioreacwastewater and filters out

then dried for disposal. The impact area. treated, potable water is suitable for irrigation or aquifer recharge.

Approximately \$7.9 million of the bond funding will used to construct the membrane bioreactor plant and \$4.6 million is allocated to replace 7.3 miles of deteriorated sewer line extending residents in November from U.S. Highway 30 to North Street and Fair Avenue to Stevens Street.

"All the agencies have OK'd our engineering on the collection system and we're waiting for 2009-2010 budget year funding from the federal government," Templeman said. "That should be released in the

In other business, the council is reviewing the tor system consists of an city's area of impact agreeexpandable five-to-15 acre ment with Twin Falls footprint that breaks down County. The long-term goal of an updated agreement is pollutants using a series of to keep pace with future filters and ultraviolet radia- growth by allowing city tion. Remaining impurities ordinances and codes to be

and compacted solids are enforceable within the area

"The area of impact ordinance has to do with making sure that development outside will work with what's going on within the city, so someday, when that's annexed, it works for us," said city attorney Fritz Wonderlich. "It has nothing to do with current junk or animal problems."

Once the council completes drafting changes to the area of impact, a final copy will be sent to county commissioners for approval.

The search also continues for two volunteers interest - reached at 208 326-7212 or ed in representing the city's swayzef@aol.com.

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Representatives would attend council meetings and act as a liaison between city officials and residents who live in the impact area. Information regarding this position is available by contacting the Filer city office at 326-5000.

"Brian Dey, our current representative, contacted me to say he wanted us to start looking for someone else to take his place, because he doesn't have the time," said Filer City Office Manager Shari Hart.

John E. Swayze can be

Columbus Day brings closures to Magic Valley

Many offices and facili- brary is closed. ties will be closed Monday for Columbus Day.

- closed, including Rupert and Shoshone, but several
- Gooding and Hailey. County, state and fed-
- eral offices are closed.
 - Banks are closed. • Twin Falls Public Li-
 - Post offices are closed.
- The College of
- Southern Idaho and Herrett • Some city offices are Center for the Arts and Science are closed.
- The YMCA/Twin are open, including Twin Falls City Pool is open Jerome, Burley, regular hours (open swim from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8
 - Magic Valley Mall is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Trash collection will

"My predilection is

you're always better having

control and mitigation than

not having control," she

said. "We don't know what

would be developed if the

city doesn't modify the comp plan, but what we

can be sure of is we won't

During the hearing, Allen

said the developer would

regard the council's deci-

sion as final, and would not

appeal. He said that to off-

set the costs of the mine

clean-up, the developer

does need to sell residential lots; these will likely now

be proposed under county

regulations.

get any of the mitigation."

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DeNovo Independence project denied again by S.V.

By Ariel Hansen Times-News writer

Thanks, but no thanks. That was the message on Tuesday from the Sun Valley City Council to the developers of a high-end housing project and mine city's planning and zoning clean-up, who asked the council to bring part of their property into the

city's comprehensive plan. DeNovo Independence, LLC, owns 850 acres in Independence Gulch east of Sun Valley. Much of the making them less susceptiproperty is former mining ble to wildfire. Other claims, and the developer is nearly finished with a major clean-up of the land, including removal of mine debris and dilapidated structures, along with the taker trained as a first isolation and capping of contaminated soils.

"A century of mining scarred the hillsides and left significant concentrations of hazardous materials," said Gary Allen, a Boise-based attorney representing the developer at Tuesday's meeting. "On completion we hope to provide an asset that's safer and cleaner for your community."

The developers have committed to completing the clean-up regardless of the results of their housing development proposals.

Council members thanked DeNovo for that commitment, but said that they felt any benefits wouldn't outweigh the potential hazards of bringing the property into the city's comprehensive plan

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area. County property outlined in the comp plan can much as \$900,000 a year in than if it remains under be more easily brought into city limits for development consideration.

Primary among the concerns that persuaded the council to agree with the commission, which recommended denial in April, was public safety.

The developer brought experts to describe how any future homes would be built to Firewise standards. points included a planned outdoor wildfire sprinkler system, how avalanche danger would be limited. the role of an on-site careresponder, and a proposed evacuations. Allen also described how the road more easily accommodate development of the prop-

In addition, Allen said as better result for the city property taxes would be county rules. collected if homes were built on all 12 home sites proposed for the 35 acres suitable for development on the property. Sixteen percent of that would go to the city of Sun Valley, calculated Mayor Wayne Willich, with the remainder to other jurisdictions.

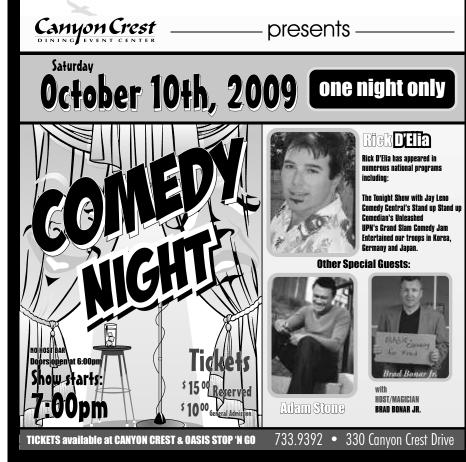
Council members weren't persuaded.

"I can't have a comfortable feeling or assurance that we can service that area up there to the same level we serve people down here," said Willich.

Councilman Nils Ribi agreed: "It really is putting people in harm's way."

Councilwoman Joan helipad for emergency Lamb said she was concerned about some of those issues, but argued that plans had been adjusted to having city control over the

emergency vehicles. erty would likely end in a Fri. - Mon., Oct. 9-12 Time to shop! We can save up to 90%! 316-3000, Call Me! www.magicvalleymall.com/Rose



Keys to police department presented to Hagerman

By Kimberly Williams-Brackett Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN Hagerman City Council was presented the keys to its renovated police department at Wednesday evening's meet-

Through its Faith in Action project, Pastor Isaac Tellez and the congregation of the Hagerman Christian Center performed a vast renovation of the Hagerman Police Department office, volunteer hours in its con- Pollution tinuing community outreach efforts.

fathers dream about: a community that was not expecting a handout, but a hand up," said Tellez.

An invitation was extended for an open house, scheduled from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.,

In other business, City Superintendent Casey Kelley reported the city's lift station is running fine, although the flow meter had to be cleaned due to heavy grease build-up. He also Elimination System inspecby the Idaho "Just to be part of this Department of Environproject with our church, I mental Quality on the city's further research.

think is what the founding wastewater treatment facility "went good." The inspection establishes regulations for discharges into water sources.

The Hagerman Planning and Zoning Commission did not conduct official business since a quorum was not established. Commissioners discussed assigning sections of the city's comprehensive plan to revise and update. Acting Mayor Michael Winther said the commission apparently submitted putting in more than 1,500 reported the annual National the Title 4 section of city Discharge code, which includes planning and zoning's bylaws; however, discussion was tabled to provide time for

Hagerman Fire Protection District Chief Tim Peterson said the district received a grant for \$20,000 to purchase 15 Project 25-compliant radios. An additional \$30,000 to \$35,000 in funding for 10 mobile radios, five handheld radios and pagers is needed to meet district needs, Peterson said.

Winther the city has received citizen complaints of code violations, including a nonfunctioning car on North State street bordering school property. The city may remove or abate such nuisance at the expense of the owner "within 15 days" after notification, Winther.

Jerome Middle School plants, studies own food

Bv Damon Hunzeker Times-News writer

Special-needs students don't especially need a garden, but they now have one at Jerome Middle School.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture recently funded a \$3,000 Teaching Nutrition Through Gardens grant to the school after specialeducation teacher Rhoda Hanway submitted an application that, in part, said "service-learning and community-business partnerships," would be forged.

The project has turned into more than that, though such as using tomatoes, squash and peppers grown in the tennis-court-sized garden for the school-lunch program.

"They tell them it's grown in their own garden. They don't have a tomato for every student, but it's neat to see the students eating vegetables that they've grown themselves," said Heidi Martin, a child-nutrition coordinator with the Idaho State Department Education.

"I've been there several biggest gardens that we have," she said, adding that times ... it's one of our 48 schools applied for the grants, and Jerome was one of 11 schools awarded.

While the grant was secured through the specialeducation program, the garden has been used by teachers of various disciplines.

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tion and get them eating healthier is to get them growing their own food ... but they've taught other topics there beyond nutrition," Martin said. "They've used the garden for math and science classes, journaling for English courses even art classes, with the leaves ... It's been really neat to see some of the other students working with the extended-resource students."

As freezing weather approaches, the trick is to keep the garden going as well

as possible. "One of the requirements of the grant is that it has to be sustainable and last for several years," Martin said.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Jerome Civic Club hosts candidate **O&A**

Meet the candidates for mayor of Jerome during a question-and-answer session at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, at the Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E., Jerome.

candidates: John Andoe, Mike Dahmer and Councilman John Shine are competing for the mayor's Sheriff's Office has hired office. Current Mayor Charles Correll is not seeking re-election.

The Jerome Civic Club hosting the Refreshments will be provided.

ISP nabs Montana **fugitive in Glenns Ferry**

State Police arrested a will be assigned to the Montana fugitive wanted on three felony warrants near effort to meet state accred-ISP release.

After receiving information from the U.S. Marshall's fugitive Byron Kancillia was fiscal year 2009 State possibly passing through southern Idaho, Sgt. Kevin Program. Haight spotted Kancillia's Department of vehicle westbound on announced the Interstate 84, near King Hill. meant to reimburse some

Haight stopped Kancillia costs in Glenns Ferry and took him undocumented criminal into custody without inci-

Kancillia was transported to the Elmore County Jail.

T.F. Co. sheriff hires There are three mayoral **deputies, receives** federal reimbursement

The Twin Falls County four new deputies and received a federal reimpair of recent news releases the event. from the office.

Sheriff Tom Carter hired Hogan, Nicole Rodriguez and Matt White as a result of the COPS Hiring Recovery Program On Wednesday, Idaho Grant. The deputies, who detention center in an were sworn in by Carter on Oct. 2.

The office was also Criminal Alien Assistance The U.S. Justice award,

of incarcerating Ranger District, closed for aliens who have committed serious crimes in the U.S.

Forest Service gives snow warnings in Fairfield District

The U.S. Forest Service is now discontinuing services for the winter at developed campgrounds in bursement, according to a Minidoka Ranger District, agency announced Thursday.

No services will be providdeputies Justin Kimball, ed until around May or June at most campgrounds, with exceptions being Diamondfield Jack Snowmobile Area, Third Fork Trailhead, Birch Glen Information Area, Bostetter Warning Shelter, Howell Canyon Snowmobile Parking Area and North Glenns Ferry, according to an itation staffing levels, Heglar Snowmobile Parking Area. People with motorized vehicles are reminded to stay on designated roads and office out of Montana that awarded \$17,400 from the trails; motorized-use maps are available at the agency's Burley and Twin Falls offices.

> Also, Baumgartner Campground, 11 miles east of Featherville in the Fairfield

closes campgrounds,

the winter on Thursday. Other area campgrounds will remain open through Dec. 1 with limited services.

Last weekend's early snow left anywhere from 5 to 20 inches in the areas around Fairfield and the South Fork of the Boise River, and roads are wet and snow-covered. The Couch Summit, Wells Summit and Ketchum-Featherville roads are currently open but are snowpacked or muddy. Trails in the area are also currently open, though seasonal road and trail closures are in effect.

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U of I questions prof's attendance at bighorn meeting while on leave

University of Idaho is looking we simply cannot specuinto whether a professor violated terms of her paid leave while it investigates her claims of how bighorn sheep get deadly diseases.

The school is trying to determine what role Marie Bulgin, head of the UI's matter." Caine Veterinary Teaching and Research Center, played at a Sept. 29 meeting of the Idaho Bighorn/Domestic officials and wildlife groups said Bulgin introduced herfacility in Caldwell.

The about those circumstances, the Caine center's own late," Tania Thompson, a UI spokeswoman, said in an email Thursday. "In the event that her attendance was in violation of her leave status with the university, it will be addressed as a personnel

been on leave as the university investigates her testimony in federal court and the Idaho Sheep Collaborative. State Legislature, where she insisted there was no proof bighorns can catch diseases self as a representative of the from domestic sheep on the of Bulgin's work, "I thought range. Evidence to the con-"Until we know more trary has been collected by leave."

researchers, including Bulgin's daughter, since at least 1994.

Bulgin was traveling and didn't immediately return a call seeking comment.

Conservation groups at the state-sponsored meeting, which was aimed at Since June, Bulgin has remedying conflicts between ranchers and bighorn sheep, said she introduced herself as a Caine representative.

> "I was surprised by that;" said Ken Cole, with Western Watersheds Project, a critic she was on administrative

Mexico nabs fugitive in Elmore County slayings

One of the FBI's most- Mexico's Attorney General's sought fugitives, wanted for Office said Thursday. He Elmore County. He was the 2002 killings of his girlfriend and her two young sons in Idaho, has been captured in Mexico.

Federal police detained Jorge Alberto Lopez Orozco charged with three counts of

MEXICO CITY (AP) - coast state of Guerrero, was transported to the neighboring state Michoacan and held on a U.S. extradition request.

Lopez Orozco, 33, is

deaths of Rebecca Ramirez and her sons, aged 2 and 4, in placed on the FBI's Ten Most

Wanted list in March 2005. There was no immediate information on whether U.S. prosecutors had agreed not to seek the death penalty

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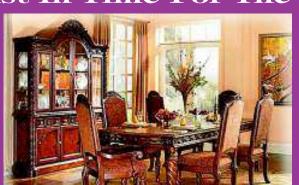


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— Treasury spokesman Andrew Williams on Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner's routine of speaking to powerful Wall Street bankers

EDITORIAL

Additional EPA regulation of Idaho CAFOs? No thanks

nybody who's paid attention over the past decade to the long, painful process of sorting out the relationship between confined animal feeding operations and their neighbors knows how complicated it can be.

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But Idahoans, by fits and starts, are working it out, with state and local regu-

lation as necessary.

It's by no means a perfect system, but it's preferable to having the federal government play cop. And that's what would hap-

And that's what would happen if a coalition of groups succeeds in persuading the Environmental Protection Agency to start regulating CAFOs under the federal Clean Air Act.

The Humane Society, the Association of Irritated Residents and Friends of the Earth, among other groups, want the EPA to start governing emissions of hydrogen sulfide, ammonia, methane and nitrous oxide. CAFOs are already a national EPA priority for other issues under the Clean Water Act.

In Idaho, ammonia emissions at dairies that emit more than 100 tons a year are already monitored by the Idaho departments of Environmental Quality and Agriculture. Any

new EPA rules would be in addition to the state program, which has improved after running into reporting and inspection problems last year.

That seems adequate to us, especially since the EPA itself admits it doesn't have enough information to determine whether CAFOs need more regulation.

The petition comes as the EPA is close to wrapping up a study of emissions at 24 U.S. CAFOs. The two-year project — launched as part of a compliance agreement with the industry — should give the agency a better idea of just what pollution the facilities produce. Results are expected next year.

What science does exist on airborne pollution from CAFOs shows that animal agriculture is responsible for just a fraction of greenhouse gases.

CAFOs and their neighbors have real problems, but they're not issues that require federal intervention. Let the parties, the counties and the state work them out.

TIMES-NEWS

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

Let members of Congress go without health insurance

et me offer a modest proposal: If Congress fails to pass comprehensive health reform this year, its members should surrender health insurance in proportion with the American population that is uninsured.



Nicholas Kristof

It may be that the lulling effect of having very fine health insurance leaves members of Congress insensitive to the dysfunction of our existing insurance system. So what better way to attune our leaders to the needs of their constituents than to put them in the same position?

About 15 percent of Americans have no health insurance, according to the Census Bureau. Another 8 percent are underinsured. according to the Commonwealth Fund, a health policy research group. So I propose that if health reform fails this year, 15 percent of members of Congress, along with their families, randomly lose all health insurance and another 8 percent receive inadequate coverage.

Congressional critics of President Barack Obama's efforts to achieve health reform worry that universal coverage will be expensive, while their priority is to curb social spending. So here's their chance to save government dollars in keeping with their own priorities.

Those same critics sometimes argue that universal coverage needn't be a top priority because anybody can get coverage at the emergency room. Let them try that with their kids.

Some members also worry that a public option (an effective way to bring competition to the insurance market) would compete unfairly with private companies and amount to a step toward socialism. If they object so passionately to "socialized health," why don't they block their 911 service to socialized police and fire services, disconnect themselves from

Health care has often been debated as a technical or economic issue. That has been a mistake, I believe. At root, universal health care is not an economic or technical question but a moral one.

socialized sewers and avoid socialized interstate high-ways?

I wouldn't wish the trauma of losing health insurance on anyone, but our politicians' failure to assure health care for all citizens is such a longstanding and grievous breach of their responsibility that they deserve it. In January 1917, Progressive Magazine wrote: "At present the United States has the unenviable distinction of being the only great industrial nation without universal health insurance." More than 90 years later, we still have that distinction.

Theodore Roosevelt campaigned for national health insurance in 1912. Richard Nixon tried for universal coverage in 1974. Yet, even now, nearly half of Congress is vigorously opposed to such a plan.

Health care has often been debated as a technical or economic issue. That has been a mistake, I believe. At root, universal health care is not an economic or technical question but a moral one.

We accept that life is unfair, that some people will live in cramped apartments and others in

sprawling mansions. But our existing insurance system is not simply inequitable but also lethal: a very recent, peer-reviewed article in the American Journal of Public Health finds that nearly 45,000 uninsured people die annually as a consequence of not having insurance. That's one needless death every

When nearly 3,000 people were killed on 9/11, we began wars and were willing to devote more than \$1 trillion in additional expenses. Yet about the same number of Americans die from our failed insurance system every three weeks.

12 minutes.

The obstacle isn't so much money as priorities. America made it a priority to provide tax breaks, largely to the wealthy, in the Bush years, at a 10-year cost including interest of \$2.4 trillion. Allocating less than half that much to assure equal access to health care isn't deemed an equal priority.

The plan emerging in the Senate is no panacea. America needs to promote exercise and discourage sugary drinks to hold down the rise in obesity, diabetes and medical bills. We need more competition among insurance companies. And conservatives are right to call for tort reform to reduce the costs of malpractice insurance and defensive medicine.

But those steps are not a substitute for guaranteed health coverage for all Americans. And if health reform fails this year, then hopes for universal coverage will recede again. There was a lag of 19 years after the Nixon plan before another serious try, and a 16-year lag after the Clinton effort of 1993. Another 16-year delay would be accompanied by more than 700,000 unnecessary deaths. That's more Americans than died in World War I, World War II, Korea, Vietnam and Iraq combined.

The collapse of health reform would be a political and policy failure, but it would also be a profound moral failure. Periodically, there are political questions that are fundamentally moral, including slavery in the 19th century and civil rights battles in the 1950s and '60s. In the same way, allowing tens of thousands of Americans to die each year because they are uninsured is not simply unwise and unfortunate. It is also wrong – a moral blot on a great nation.

Nicholas Kristof is a columnist for The New York Times. Write to him at nkristof@nytimes.com.

Why Blaine schools need \$59.8 million levy

he Blaine County School District is seeking voter approval for a facilities levy on Oct. 29. We understand that we are in a very difficult economic time but how can we afford not to invest in our public education system? Even in difficult times our children need the very best education that we can give them and as your superintendent it is my duty to ensure that our schools continue to satisfy that mis-

These are our community's schools. We have spent the last two years engaged with the community in designing the future of our schools through a very pro-

gressive strategic planning process that is intended to make our schools the very best that they can be. The strategic planning process had an unprecedented level of community involvement with over 100 citizens evaluating over 6,000 comments that led to ten goals. Our vision is to be A Model School District and our ability to implement the strategic plan will take the district to the next level and I am dedicated to helping achieve this ambitious goal.

There is no doubt that achieving the goals set out by our strategic plan come with a cost. The facilities levy is an important part of funding these goals. The



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levy will allow us to dedicate over \$10 million to new technologies in our schools over the next 10 years. It will also allow us to spend nearly \$3 million to help ensure that our schools are the very safest environments for our children. Additionally the levy will ensure that we have the resources to maintain and improve our existing facilities so they are the kind of schools that provide optimum learning condi-

tions for our students. The facilities levy also allows the school district to maximize the use of the general fund for teacher salaries, professional development and curricular needs.

The facilities levy will also help our struggling economy. First, model schools attract more families who in turn purchase more homes. This is why the Sawtooth Board of Realtors asks the district to speak to them each year about the state of our schools. Realtors know full well that a vital school system is essential to the viability of our community. Additionally, this levy will act as a local stimulus package for our valley. The

approximately \$30 million that will be spent on facility improvements and upgrades represents a potential boost to local contractors because the school district is dedicated to hiring local contractors who are qualified to do the work.

of the work.

The school district is committed to responsible business practices. As such, we will not spend tax dollars if not needed. If the anticipated need for a new elementary school is not realized, that is, if student enrollment stays steady or declines over the next few years we will not collect the projected \$14 million earmarked for that school.

arked for that school. Investing in our students is the solution to our economic challenges. We are educating the next generation of leaders right now. Blaine County is fortunate to have the lowest tax rate in Idaho, and because this levy is replacing an existing levy and expiring bond, it will not raise current taxes. The 8 percent of the yearly budget that the levy represents is vital to the maintenance and ongoing operations of the school district. Please take the time to become informed about the upcoming plant facilities levy.

Lonnie Barber of Bellevue is superintendent of the Blaine County School District.

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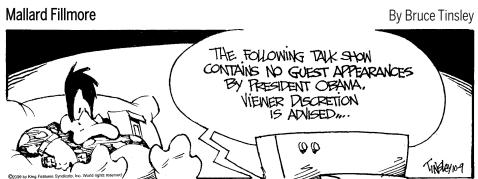
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By Garry Trudeau



Guys with power never grow up

Some things since the "Mad Men" era.

The elevator operator isn't the only black face in the building. Executives no longer sip amber highballs and puff Lucky Strikes all day long.

And other things have not changed.

Some women still wriggle into girdles (now called Spanx). And some men still gravitate toward interns, nannies and secretaries (now called personal assistants).

A few years ago, I wrote that 40 years of feminism had done nothing to alter the fact that older men often see young women in staff support as sirens. For some men, it's the very inequality of the relationship that's alluring, the way these women revolve around them and make life easier, the way they treat Himself like the sunrise and sunset of their uni-

In terms of evolutionary biology, it could be rooted



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in the fear that aggressive females would be more likely to cheat and the males could end up raising offspring that were not their own.

In romantic terms, it could simply be the erotic pull of proximity. You covet what you see every day, as Hannibal Lecter said, and it can be seductive to get involved with someone who's already orbiting around you, bringing you pizza with your favorite toppings late at night.

Office romances abound in life and art ("The Office" has its interoffice wedding this week), and sometimes young staffers are attracted to the boss, and vice versa. Les Moonves, who heads CBS, and Robert Iger, who heads ABC as the chief of Disney, both married lovely young correspondents on

their networks. Barack Obama fell in love with a superior mentoring him at his law firm.

On his last late-night show, Jay Leno brought out all the kids spawned from "Tonight Show" romances.

In an ideal world, bosses would refrain from sleeping with subordinates, so as not to cause jealousy and tension in the office. But we're not in an ideal world. Otherwise, we'd already have health care for everyone and Glenn Beck wouldn't have any influence over the White House.

After David Letterman acknowledged that he'd had flings with young assistants, some commentators talked about it in the same breath as Roman Polanski, who drugged and sodomized a 13-year-old. That's outrageous.

Sexual harassment entails pressuring or penalizing a staffer or making the office atmosphere hostile. Despite the blustering of the attorney of the alleged execrable extortionist, Joe Halderman,

Letterman was guilty of that.

Working for a boss as anti-social and self-critical as Letterman, whose world is circumscribed by his show, would not be easy. (The man is obviously not joking when he goes off on his self-loathing shticks; otherwise, he would have dated some of those gorgeous actresses flirting with him on air over the decades.)

But we haven't heard that the curmudgeonly comedian, who has never lost his streak of Midwest primness, forced any staffers to listen to tales of pubic hairs on Cokes or of Long Dong Silver.

From what we know so far, and that may not be everything, the women who got involved with Letterman were not pressured. One former intern, Holly Hester, said she had wanted to marry him but that he broke it off because of their age disparity.

Stephanie Birkitt, his assistant and former lover,

there's no evidence vet that described herself as his best friend. She was not punished but rewarded with a recurring on-air starring role — despite the fact that she wasn't funny

or charming. As usual, Letterman was living out loud on the show, showing the audience his crush. His company reportedly footed the tab for Birkitt to go to law school; it says it did the same for some other staffers who wanted to pursue higher education.

On Monday night, when Letterman joked that he might be the first talkshow host to be impeached, Birkitt's name was still listed in the show

Letterman's talent doesn't give him a free pass he described his own behavior as "creepy" – and his wife (a former staffer at NBC) has a right to be deeply hurt and furious.

But it's absurd to compare a jester (unmarried at the time) to Bill Clinton and other philandering pols. Officeholders run as devoted family men upholding old-fashioned values. They have ambitious public agendas and loyal acolytes whose futures depend on whether these leaders succumb to reckless dal-

liances. As Craig Ferguson, whose show is produced by Letterman, joked: "If we are now holding late-night talk-show hosts to the same moral accountability as we hold politicians or clergymen, I'm out."

The main thing Letterman and Clinton had in common was that the danger of a secret affair exploding is enhanced when the staffer is immature enough to scrawl confessions in her diary, as Birkitt did, or go prattling to a prat like Linda Tripp.

Unlike Clinton, Letterman trusted the public – and his bond with them — enough to tell the truth.

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LETTERS TO TE EDITOR

Clover Trinity school meets water standards

This letter is to direct the concerns of those who read the article in the Sept. 25 newspaper about toxins found in school drinking water.

Clover Trinity Lutheran School was very concerned when, on Monday, students started arriving at school stating that their water was unsafe to drink. Having read the article, the administration and staff were concerned that the improper conclusion might be reached from this article. Clover Trinity Lutheran School wants to confirm that it is in compliance with all federal mandates and guidelines for its drinking

The time in question was when the federal guidelines had changed in 2006. Clover immediately took steps to meet the new guidelines in the required time. As the administrator, I department, but do you felt that the article was a bit misleading in the fact that it included us with many schools in other states that have not reached compliance with the water guidelines.

The report could have gone in a more positive direction in stating that most of the schools in our Magic Valley area are in compliance with the water guidelines. It is very important to us that our school is safe and that we maintain a safe environment. We would like to reassure everyone that we have taken the steps to keep our water within the guidelines. We have certified people checking our water and turning in their reports and we have continued to stay in compliance.

MARCUS LUTZ Buhl (Editor's note: Marcus Lutz is the administrator at Clover Trinity Lutheran School in Buhl).

Get behind ISU football team

So you're suggesting that Idaho State drop down to D-2. So apparently the soccer titles, the women's basketball titles, the track titles and a resurgent basketball team don't matter to you? (Look at the teams the ISU men have played in the past three years and tell me you can do a better job navigating that gauntlet. Start looking past the record, guys).

Yeah, yeah, ISU sucks, hmmmm-mmmmm come on, show some guts. There's more to life than whining about taxes and the same group of politicians you re-elect every few years, so get behind the

Yeah, we need some serious reorganization in the think kicking the team while it's down is going to help

The football team is 6-32 in my four years of watching it play. I don't regret cheering it on one bit. I won't trade the years I've followed ISU for any-

ROSS CUNNINGHAM Pocatello

New Web site easy to navigate through

Congratulations on your new Web site! It looks great and is very easy to navigate through.

As a 25-year resident of Kimberly/Twin Falls, you allow us Minnesota transplants a view of what a great place we left and still miss. A big thanks to the Times-News and staff.

GEORGE PLEW Coon Rapids, Minn.

The myth of talk-jock power

et us take a trip back into history. Not ancient history. Recent history. It is the winter of 2007. The presidential primaries are approaching. The talk jocks like Rush Limbaugh, Glenn Beck, Sean Hannity and the rest are over the moon about Fred Thompson. They're weak at the knees at the thought of Mitt Romney. Meanwhile, they are hurling torrents of abuse at the unreliable deviationists: John McCain and Mike Huckabee.

Yet somehow, despite the fervor of the great microphone giants, the Thompson campaign flops like a fish. Despite the schoolgirl delight from the radio studios, the Romney campaign underperforms.

Meanwhile, Huckabee surges. Limbaugh attacks him, but social conservatives flock.

Along comes New Hampshire and McCain wins! Republican voters have not heeded their masters in the media. Before long, South Carolina looms as the crucial point of the race. The contest is effectively between Romney and McCain. The talk jocks are now in spittle-flecked furor. Day after day, whole programs are dedicated to hurling abuse at McCain and everybody ever associated with him. The jocks are threatening to unleash their angry millions.

Yet the imaginary armies do not materialize. McCain wins the South Carolina primary and goes on to win the nomination. The talk jocks can't even deliver the conservative voters who show up at Republican primaries. They can't even deliver South Carolina!

So what is the theme of our history lesson? It is a story of remarkable volume and utter weakness. It is the story of media mavens who claim to rep-



David Brooks

resent a hidden majority but who in fact represent a mere niche – even in the Republican Party. It is a story as old as "The Wizard of Oz," of grand illusions and small men behind the curtain.

But, of course, we shouldn't be surprised by this story. Over the past few years the talk jocks have demonstrated their real-world weakness time and again. Back in 2006, they threatened to build a new majority on antiimmigration fervor. House Republicans like I.D. Havworth and Randy Graf, both of Arizona, built their re-election campaigns under that banner. But these two didn't march to glory.

Both lost their seats. In 2008, after McCain had won his nomination, Limbaugh turned his attention to the Democratic race. He commanded his followers to vote in the Democratic primaries for Hillary Clinton because "we need Barack Obama bloodied up politically." Todd Donovan of Western Washington University has looked at data from 38 states and could find no strong evidence that significant numbers of people actually did what Limbaugh commanded. Rush blared the trumpets, but few of his Dittoheads advanced.

Over the years, I have asked dozens of politicians what happens when Limbaugh and his colleagues attack. The story is always the same. Hundreds of calls come in. The receptionists are miserable. But the numbers back home do not move. There is no effect on the favorability rating or the re-election

Tust months after the election and the humiliation, everyone is again convinced that Rush Limbaugh, Glenn Beck, Sean Hannity and the rest possess real power. And the saddest thing is that even Republican politicians come to believe it.

prospects. In the media

world, he is a giant. In the real world, he's not. But this is not merely a

story of weakness. It is a story of resilience. For no matter how often their hollowness is exposed, the jocks still reweave the myth of their own power. They still ride the airwaves claiming to speak for millions. They still confuse listeners with voters. And they are aided in this endeavor by their enablers. They are enabled by cynical Democrats, who love to claim that Rush Limbaugh controls the GOP.

They are enabled by lazy pundits who find it easier to argue with showmen than with people whose opinions are based on knowledge. They are enabled by the slightly educated snobs who believe that Glenn Beck really is the voice of Middle America.

So the myth returns. Just months after the election and the humiliation, everyone is again convinced that Limbaugh, Beck, Hannity and the rest possess real power. And the saddest thing is that even Republican politicians come to believe it. They

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mistake media for reality. They pre-emptively surrender to armies that don't exist.

They pay more attention to Rush's imaginary millions than to the real voters down the street. The Republican Party is unpopular because it's more interested in pleasing Rush's ghosts than actual people. The party is leaderless right now because nobody has the guts to step outside the rigid parameters enforced by the radio jocks and create a new party identity. The party is losing because it has adopted a radio entertainer's nichebuilding strategy, while abandoning the politician's coalition-building strategy.

The rise of Beck, Hannity, Bill O'Reilly and the rest has correlated almost perfectly with the decline of the GOP. But it's not because the talk jocks have real power. It's because they have illusory power, because Republicans hear the media mythology and fall for it every time.

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Taliban cannot be eliminated, administration concludes

By Scott Wilson

The Washington Post

reviews its Afghanistan poliyear, the Obama administration has concluded that the Taliban cannot be eliminated egy to confront the group. as a political or military movement, regardless of how many combat forces are sent into battle.

The Taliban and the question of how the administration should regard the Islamist movement have assumed a central place in the policy deliberations underway at the White House, meetings.

Based on a stark assess-

ment by Gen. Stanley suading the population to McChrystal, the top U.S. and support the government. commander in WASHINGTON – As it Afghanistan, and six hours of debate among the senior cy for the second time this national security staff so far, the administration has established guidelines on its strat-

The goal, senior administration officials said Thursday, is to weaken the cannot challenge the Afghan the armed Lebanese political government or reestablish the haven it provided for al-Qaida before the 2001 U.S. invasion. Those objectives appear largely consistent with McChrystal's strategy, according to administration which he says "cannot be Lebanon and participates. officials participating in the focused on seizing terrain or sometimes through intimidestroying insurgent forces" but should center on per-

"The Taliban is a deeply rooted political movement in Afghanistan, so that requires a different approach than al-Qaida;" said a senior administration official who has participated in the meetings but has not advocated a particular strategy.

Some inside the White Taliban to the degree that it House have cited Hezbollah, movement, as an example of what the Taliban could become. Hezbollah is considered a terrorist organization by the U.S. government, but has political support within dation, in the political

The Washington Post

KABUL, Afghanistan – A Afghanistan's Thursday, killing at least 17 offices and cars along a is also home to the country's Interior Ministry, officials

said. The 8:30 a.m. blast – for which the Taliban quickly

Nobel lit prize goes to

Mueller

The Associated Press

The judges, apparently, could not help themselves.

Just two days after a

It's no conspiracy, said permanent Peter Englund. It's more

"If you are European (it is) easier to relate to

European Englund told The Associated Press after the prize was announced Thursday. "It's the result of psychological bias that we really try to be aware of. It's not the result of any pro-

Mueller, whose Nobel was seen as a nod to the

Romania for her critical depiction of life behind the Iron Curtain.

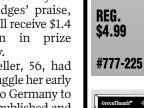
She was cited by the was too "Eurocentric;" the such novels as "The Land of which

the judges' praise, she will receive \$1.4 million in prize

Mueller, 56, had to smuggle her early work to Germany to get it published and moved there in

literature," 1987. Her latest novel, "Atemschaukel;" "Swinging Breath," is up for this year's German Book Prize, to be announced

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Bomb near Indian **Embassy in** Kabul kills 17

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took responsibility occurred when a sport-utility vehicle drove up next to a concrete barrier protecting the embassy. The explosion killed at least two Afghan police officers and 15 civilians and injured more than 60 other people, according to the Interior Ministry. It damaged several buildings and concrete walls along the quiet street of embassies. shops and government buildings.

little-known European

Nobel Prize official worried the literature committee winner for 2009 was Herta Mueller, a Romanian-born writer once censored in her native country.

secretary geography.

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20th anniversary of communism's collapse, was persecuted in her native

committee for "the concentration of poetry and the frankness of prose" in Green Plums," describe "the landscape of the dispossessed." Beyond

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Jean-Marie Gustave le Clezio of France, little of Mueller's work is available in English translation, although various publishers say they plan reis-

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Obama loan relief plan hits goal early

Half-million loans modified under program

By Alan Zibel

Associated Press writer

Thursday have had their loans modified under its mortgage

set over the summer.

launched in March, is within three years. WASHINGTON - The designed to reduce foreclo-Obama administration sures by lowering borrowers' launched a new effort to pressure on servicers to that monthly payments to more streamline the application ramp up their efforts," said are still unwilling to Francisco. "There are no homeowners affordable levels.

track to help between 3 mil-The \$50 billion program, lion to 4 million borrowers

The government has also The program was slow to income and documentation relief plan, reaching a goal believe the program is on administration officials were standards."

meeting Thursday with executives at large mortgage servicing companies to disthe program.

"We've put significant battle. process and simplified Housing Secretary Shaun reduce the borrowers' Donovan. "We're holding get going, but officials still requirements. And top them to higher performance

However, many housing have dropped dramatically. advocates have been disapa loan modification is still a

principal balance, a key California where prices doing."

"It's not working fast pointed with the plan's enough and it's not working cuss their progress under progress and say that getting broadly enough,' said Kevin Stein, associate director of the California Reinvestment Most lenders, they say, Coalition, based in San obvious consequences to the servicers for not doing what concern in areas like they're supposed to be

FIRST GAIN IN 14 MONTHS

Retailers see sales begin to recover in September

By Anne D'Innocenzio **Associated Press writer**

NEW YORK - The nation's stores saw their first sales gain in 14 months in September, a sign of life from shoppers that fuels some hope for the holiday shopping season.

A late Labor Day and delayed school openings helped boost back-toschool sales in September. And stores' figures are looking better as they are compared last September when spending plummeted amid the ballooning financial meltdown.

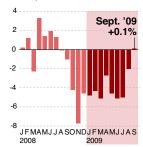
But analysts dissecting the figures say they feel encouraged by Thursday's reports even as they acknowledge that business still remains weak and consumers tight-fisted.

begin," said Michael P. Niemira, chief economist

Retail sales index

Based on a tally of 31 retail-chain sales rose by 0.1% from the same month in 2008

Retail chain store sales index



SOURCE: International Council of Shopping Centers

at International Council of Shopping Centers. "This is the start of a better performance and better fundamentals."

International The of Shopping Council Centers-Goldman Sachs preliminary tally registered "Let the retail recovery an increase of 0.1 percent

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Marriott posts 3Q loss on timeshare charges

By Ashley M. Heher

Associated Press writer

CHICAGO - Marriott International Inc. lost \$466 million in its third quarter ing costs and other items, hefty impairment charges from its timeshare business, which has declined drastically in the recession as vacationers cut back spending.

The hotel operator said Thursday that it lost \$1.31 per share for the period ended Sept. 11. compared with a profit of \$94 million, or 25 cents per share, a year earlier.

Excluding impairment charges of \$502 million, or \$1.41 per share, restructur- See MARRIOTT, Business 2



adjusted income from continuing operations was \$53 million, or 15 cents per share.

Last month, Bethesda, Md.-based Marriott said it would record the impairment charges because it needed to cut prices, sell undeveloped land and scale back development in its timeshare business at highend resorts because of weak demand for luxury real

The next

It might come sooner than you think

By Stevenson Jacobs **Associated Press writer**

The next financial bubble could come sooner than you

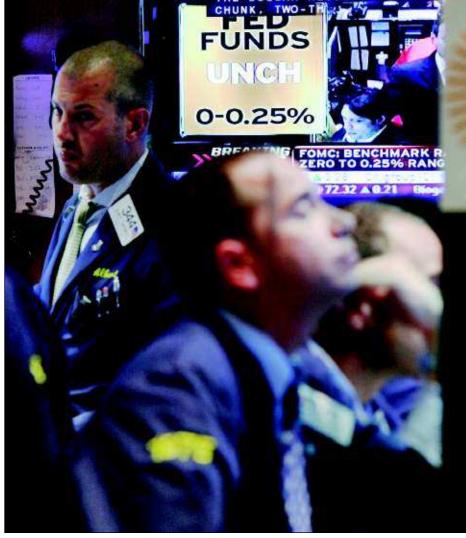
A year after the collapse of home values triggered the financial crisis and Great Recession, another rapid and irrational rise in the price of assets – whether stocks, home values, oil or something else - would seem unlikely. After all, major bubbles through history have been spaced decades, if not centuries,

Today, though, amid the wreckage of the last bubble, the ingredients for the next are still with us. The price of gold spiking to its highest level ever - \$1,060 an ounce on Thursday — is one warning sign, as is the 66 percent surge since March in the Nasdaq Stock Market index.

One reason is that there's a sharp rise in the amount of capital sloshing around the world in search of the best returns. Investors are still fixated on short-term gains over long-term performance. And information now travels instantly, fueling a herd mentality and feeding brains.

Bubbles feel good when they're inflating, but even that upside isn't a replacement for slow-and-steady growth — the type of economy the U.S. mostly had for decades. The problem comes when the music stops and the wreckage spreads far beyond the assets that were inflated.

After the housing bubble popped, we're lucky to still have a functioning financial system. And because millions of working Americans now depend on 401(k) plans



AP file photo

A television screen in a booth on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange shows the Fed interest rate decision. Over the last 30 years, the value of financial assets — things like stocks, bonds and bank deposits grew to be four times larger than annual global gross domestic product.

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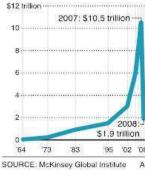
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Asset bubbles

The flow of global investment capital has ballooned in recent decades, helping inflate dangerous asset bubbles in Internet stocks and housing until last year's financial meltdown.

Global capital flows



Talking, paying, partying can lift worker morale

s Bart Cleveland talks to employees of his ad agency, he sees the strain.

"We're really keenly aware of what the economy is doing to people's morale," said Cleveland, a partner at McKee Wallwork Cleveland in Albuquerque, N.M. "They're stressed in a way that I've never seen people

Today in business

SMALL TALK Joyce M. Rosenberg

stressed."

Economic reports of the last week point to plenty of reasons for low morale at small companies. A survey

by the National Federation of Independent Business of its members found that employment in small companies over the past three months fell on average by almost one worker per business. That's an improvement over the spring, but it still means businesses are struggling and that they're cutting employees rather

than hiring new ones.

That inevitably is going to affect morale, but even at companies that are faring better, workers are uneasy. So small business owners need to help keep employees' spirits from sagging.

Cleveland does what many human resources consultants suggest, talking with staffers and letting

them know how the business is doing.

"We're communicating much more frequently with our employees about things they may not have been concerned about" in the past, said Cleveland. He walks around the office to talk with employees each

Cleveland added these

walks to his routine four or five months ago, well into the recession. He said it was "something I intended to do, but I'm a worker bee and I can get very focused on what I'm doing." But he recently recognized employees' need for more face time with the boss.

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BallardPw			2.52	+.03	+123.0	OfficeMax			13.04	+.18	+70.7
BkofAm	.04	47	17.33	02	+23.1	RockTen	.40	10	45.82	+.29	+34.1
ConAgra	.80f	14	21.22	+.01	+28.6	Sensient	.76	14	27.63	+.35	+15.7
Costco	.72	24	58.63	37	+11.7	SkyWest	.16	12	17.16	+.65	-7.7
Diebold	1.04	26	32.08	04	+14.2	Teradyn			9.87	+.25	+133.9
DukeEngy	.96f	16	15.59	09	+3.9	Tuppwre	.88	17	40.44	+.43	+78.1
DukeRlty	.68	50	12.06	+.33	+10.0	US Bancrp	.20	27	22.60	+.42	-9.6
Fastenal	.74f	25	38.33	+.77	+10.0	Valhi	.40		11.61	10	+8.5
Heinz	1.68	14	39.73	+.23	+5.7	WalMart	1.09	15	49.74	+.25	-11.3
HewlettP	.32	15	46.46	10	+28.0	WashFed	.20		16.62	13	+11.1
HomeDp	.90	19	26.89	+.75	+16.8	WellsFargo	.20	37	29.05	21	-1.5
ldacorp	1.20	13	29.10	+.07	-1.2	ZionBcp	.04m		17.14	20	-30.1

HOW TO READ THE REPORT

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

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

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

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, 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 – Excapit dividend.

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

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COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Oct	Live cattle	82.20	81.80	81.88	35
Dec	Live cattle	84.60	84.15	84.33	+ .25
Oct	Feeder cattle	94.00	92.90	93.98	+ .63
Nov	Feeder cattle	93.85	92.75	93.80	+ .63
Jan	Feeder cattle	94.80	93.85	94.70	+ .25
Oct	Lean hogs	51.50	50.95	51.03	+ .13
Dec	Lean hogs	53.95	51.60	53.53	+ 1.78
Feb	Pork belly	84.80	82.60	84.78	+ 2.38
Mar	Pork belly	83.00	XX.XX	83.00	+ 2.36
Dec	Wheat	481.50	465.00	474.00	+ 10.75
Mar	Wheat	500.25	490.00	493.25	+ 10.75
	KC Wheat				
Dec Mar	KC Wheat	499.00 512.25	482.50 497.50	489.75 505.50	+ 9.50 + 9.50
	MPS Wheat	513.00	495.00	506.25	+9.50
Dec	MPS Wheat				
Mar		528.00	510.75	522.25	+11.75
Dec	Corn	370.00	362.00	364.00	+ 4.25
Mar	Corn	381.75	373.50	376.25	+ 4.00
Nov	Soybeans	942.00	916.00	936.00	+ 24.00
Jan	Soybeans	944.25	920.00	939.25	+ 22.50
Oct	BFP Milk	12.90	12.83	12.86	0.04
Nov	BFP Milk	14.50	14.28	14.35	-0.04
Dec	BFP Milk	14.88	14.45	14.55	-0.20
Jan	BFP Milk	14.84	14.61	14.65	-0.12
Feb	BFP Milk	14.75	14.55	14.57	-0.08
Jan	Sugar	22.00	21.50	21.97	- 0.58
Mar	Sugar	23.02	21.80	22.54	-0 .58
Dec	B-Pound	1.6117	1.5945	1.6067	+ .0135
Mar	B-Pound	1.6106	1.5946	1.6102	+.0173
Dec	J-Yen	1.1350	1.1276	1.1301	+ .0013
Mar	J-Yen	1.1350	1.1290	1.1310	+ .0013
Dec	Euro-currency	1.4816	1.4680	1.4775	+.0107
Mar	Euro-currency	1.4806	1.4700	1.4780	+.0118
Dec	Canada dollar	.9519	.9406	.9513	+.0110
Mar	Canada dollar	.9514	.9413	.9512	+.0109
Dec	U.S. dollar	76.52	75.68	76.09	58
Oct	Comex gold	1060.4	1045.1	1054.5	+11.2
Dec	Comex gold	1062.7	1043.8	1054.7	+ 10.3
Dec	Comex silver	17.96	17.53	17.76	+ .26
Mar	Comex silver	17.95	17.56	17.79	+ .25
Dec	Treasury bond	123.7	121.12	121.2	-1.5
Mar	Treasury bond	122.2	121.1	121.4	-1.6
Dec	Coffee	139.00	134.90	137.90	+ 3.65
Mar	Coffee	141.75	137.45	140.65	+ 3.55
Dec	Cocoa	2146	2122	2125	-8
Mar	Cocoa	2169	2141	2143	-16
Oct	Cotton	62.70	62.70	62.91	+1.32
Dec	Cotton	64.08	62.75	63.65	+1.15
Nov	Crude oil	72.55	69.17	71.46	+1.89
Nov	Unleaded gas	1.8086	1.7141	1.7752	0549
Nov	Heating oil	1.8615	1.7701	1.8405	- 000
Nov	Natural gas	5.045	4.808	4.967	+ .063
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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 daho bean tax and storage charges. Prices subject to change without notice. Producers desiring more recent price informa tion should contact dealers. Plintos no quote new crop, great northerns, no quote

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Pintos, no quote, new crop great northerns, no quote pinks, no quote, new crop small reds, no quote, new crop.

Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current Oct. 7.

Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture Pintos, Ltd. \$30-\$32 great northerns, not established pinks, Ltd. \$30-\$32 mall whites, not established pinks, Ltd. \$30-\$32.

Quotes current Oct. 7.

GRAINS

Valley Grains
Prices for wheat per bushel: mixed grain, oats, corn and beans
per hundred weight. Prices subject to change without notice.
Soft white wheat, \$3.77 barley, \$6.20 oats,
\$6.50 corn, \$6.90 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given
daily by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current Oct. 7.
Barley, \$6.00 (48-lb. minimum) spot delivery in Twin Falls and
Gooding: corn, no quote (fum) Falls only. Prices quoted by
Land O'Lakes Inc. in Twin Falls. Prices current Oct. 7.

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain Report on Thursday. POCATELLO — White wheat 4.20 (steady) 11.5 percent winter 3.76 (up 9) 14 percent spring 5.48 (up 11) Barley 4.79 (up 21) BURLEY — White wheat 4.00 (steady) 11.5 percent winter 4.00 (up 10) 14 percent spring 5.41 (up 36) Barley

5.00 (steady)
0GDEN - White wheat 4.35 (up 5) 11.5 percent winter 4.08
(up 5) 14 percent spring 5.24 (up 6) Barley 5.04 (steady)
PORTLAND - White wheat 4.33 (up 6) 11.5 percent winter 5.06-5.20 (up 10 to steady) 14 percent spring 6.51 (up 10)
NAMPA - White wheat cwt 5.92 (up 13): bushel 3.55 (up 8)

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.4300, 1.0000; Blocks: \$1.4525, +1 .0025

SUGAR

NEW Y	ORK (AP)-	-Sugar fu	tures trad	ding on the	New York Boa
SUGAR	de Thursda Open R-WORLD 1	´High 1	Low	Settle	Chg.
Jan Mar May Jul Est. sa	0 lbs.: cen 22.00 23.02 22.05 20.62 les 124,03 open int 7	22.00 23.02 22.05 20.74 4. Wed.'s	21.50 21.80 21.02 19.82 sales 92,	21.97 22.54 21.70 20.56 323	58 58 49 28

LIVESTOCK

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

JEROME — Producers Livestock Marketing Association in Jerome reports the following prices from the dairy sale held Wednesday, Oct. 7.

Top springer: \$1,510 head
Top 10 springers: \$1,330 head
Top 50 springers: \$1,370 head
Top 150 springers: \$1,320 head

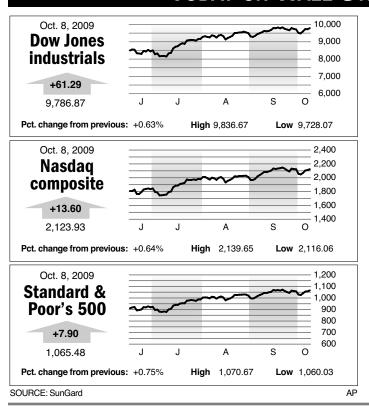
METALS/MONEY

By The Associated Press
Selected world gold prices, Thursday,
London morning fixing: 1054.75 up \$14.50.
London afternoon fixing: \$1054.00 up \$4.75.
NY Handy & Harman: \$1045.00 up \$4.75.
NY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$1128.60 up \$5.03.
NY Engelhard: \$1047.43 up \$4.76.
NY Engelhard fabricated: \$1125.98 up \$5.11.
NY Merc, gold Oct. \$1055.40 up \$12.10.
NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Thu. \$1055.00 up \$12.00.

NEW YORK (AP) - Handy & Harman silver Thursday \$17.845 The morning bullion price for silver in London \$17.800 up \$0.400.

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Thursy. Aluminum - \$.8141 per lb., London Metal Exch. Copper - \$2.7486 Cathode full plate, U.S. destinations. Copper \$2.8787 N.Y. Merc spot Thu. Lead - \$2138.00 metric ton, London Metal Exch. Zinc - \$0.8627 per lb., delivered. Mercury - \$550.00 per 76 lb flask, N.Y. Platinum - \$1336.00 troy oz., N.Y. (contract). Platinum - \$1346.00 troy oz., N.Y. Merc spot Thu. n.q.-not quoted, n.a.-not available r-revised

TODAY ON WALL STREET



The Dow rose 61.29, or 0.6 percent, to 9,786.87. The market ended off its best levels after demand at a government auction of 30-year bonds fell short of expectations. The Dow was up 111 points at its

The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 7.90, or 0.8 percent, to 1,065.48, while the Nasdaq composite index rose 13.60, or 0.6

percent, to 2,123.93. About three stocks rose for every one that fell on the New York Stock Exchange, where consolidated volume came to 5.2 billion shares, compared with 5.1 billion Wednesday.

Bond prices fell, pushing yields higher. The yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note rose to 3.25 percent from 3.19 percent late Wednesday.

The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies rose 5.67, or 0.9 percent, to 607.75. Overseas, Britain's FTSE 100 gained 0.9 percent, while Germany's DAX index and France's CAC-40 each jumped 1.3 percent. Japan's Nikkei stock average rose 0.3 per-

Agriculture futures trade higher on the CBOT

Board of Trade.

delivery jumped 10.75 bushel. November soy-

CHICAGO - Agri- while December corn \$9.36 a bushel. culture futures advanced gained 4.25 cents to \$3.64 Thursday on the Chicago a bushel and oats for December delivery rose higher on the Chicago cents a pound; December Wheat for December 3.5 cents to \$2.355 a Mercantile Exchange. cents to \$4.74 a bushel, beans surged 24 cents to inched up 0.25 cent to pound.

84.32 cents a pound; Meanwhile, beef and November feeder cattle pork futures also traded rose 0.63 cent to 93.8 lean hogs edged up 1.77 December live cattle cents to 53.52 cents a

Sales

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for September, compared with a 1.0 percent drop a year ago. While still tepid, the results mark the first gain since July 2008, when the index was up 1.3 percent.

The tally is based on sales at stores opened at least a year and are considered a key indicator of a retailer's health. The tally excludes Wal-Mart Stores Inc., which stopped reporting monthly sales after it released April results. Stores had struggled with 13 straight months of sales declines, hitting the bottom in November 2008 when sales plummeted 7.7 percent.

Niemira had projected a 2 percent drop in sales at stores open at least a year for September.

As stores announced their results Thursday, J.C. Penney Co., Macy's Inc., and Target Corp. all reported smaller-thanexpected declines in sales at stores open at least a year. Limited Brands Inc., which runs Victoria's Secret and Bath & Body Works, and accessories chain The Buckle Inc. both posted increases for the month.

Still, industry worries remain high heading into the holiday shopping season because shoppers, many of whom were afraid to spend a year ago, are now grappling with rising job losses, reduced hours or unavailable credit.

The unemployment rate is now 9.8 percent, up from around 7 percent last holiday season.

Bubble

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after year and Middle Eastern oilexporting countries grew wealthi-

Mckinsey Global Institute estimates this measure of wealth peaked at \$194 trillion in 2007. And while it fell back to \$178 trillion at the end of last year, it is still dramatically larger than the \$43 trillion in 1990 or the \$94 trillion in 2000. That money helped fuel the

Internet boom. Billions of dollars in seed money enabled Silicon Valley startups to go public with only vague business plans – and attract more investors.

After tech lost its luster in 2000, capital stampeded into another promising asset: the U.S. residential housing market.

That money made it easy for millions of Americans - even those without good credit or money for a down payment - to get mortgage loans because global institutional investors were eager to buy the high-yielding securities the mortgages were packaged into.

Before last year's financial crisis, China had amassed \$376 billion in long-term U.S. agency debt, mostly in assets issued or backed mortgage-finance giants Freddie Mac and Fannie Mae.

Today, record-low rates for close to zero — are also now playing a role. And there's more incentive for money managers around he says.

the globe to use dollar-denominated short-term loans to buy stocks, commodities and other investments that typically deliver higher returns. That's contributing to the dollar's 6.5 percent decline in value this year against a basket of six major currencies.

As the dollar has fallen, gold, copper and other commodities priced in dollars have become cheaper for overseas buyers. Gold, for example, has risen 21.7 percent in the last six months in dollar terms. But measured in terms of the euro, the currency used by Germany, France and 14 other European nations, gold is up only 7 percent over that period.

While buying gold is viewed as a way for investors to protect themselves against inflation, it can be a way for money managers to profit off other investors' inflation fears. This is called momentum trading. And as money managers shift

funds around the globe in search of the highest returns, they often end up piling into the same asset classes so they can show clients they're wise to the next hot investment. This is the kind of herd mentality that leads to asset prices inflating beyond their fundamental value.

Harvard professor Rogoff and others say that's why tougher rules short-term loans in the U.S. - tied on risk-taking, Wall Street comto the Federal Reserve cutting its pensation and borrowing are target rate for overnight bank loans needed. "Good policy changes could put off the next (bubble) by 50 to 75 years, instead of five or 10,"

Morale

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"When I realized it had to be more of a priority, I made it a priority," he said.

Rick Gibbs, a senior human resources specialist with Administaff, a Houston-based company that provides HR outsourcing, supports the idea of owners being up-front with staffers about the business.

"That's one of the things we think is most important and keeps employees engaged, even in a negative time," he said.

"It may not make them happy and glowing necessarily, but it provides something to think about even in a tough time and it also creates a tie between the company and the employee," Gibbs said.

Gibbs said his company is finding that small business clients are more concerned these days with keeping employee morale up. "It comes up in our conversation all

the time," he said.

There is often a direct causeand-effect relationship between how workers feel and how well they work. Uneasy and uncertain workers may find it harder to concentrate. That in turn is going to affect performance, and it's not too long before the company feels the impact.

A boss being open with employees about the business can help focus their efforts on what the company needs to thrive. That can give them a sense of power that may alleviate some of feelings of being at the mercy of the economy. Allowing them to vent a little frustration is probably a good idea as well.

Gibbs suggests including staffers in a dialogue about making the business stronger, asking them: "What are your ideas? What do you think is most effective with customers?"

He acknowledged, though, that

many owners may have never had this kind of openness with staffers.

"It may be a difficult thing to do and it requires the leader to really take a look at how to best help their businesses," he said.

Another approach for keeping employees' morale up is through incentives and rewards, such as performance bonuses.

DeAnne Merey, president of D M Public Relations in New York, developed an incentive pay program and calls it "a huge morale booster."

"We're gaining clients but not at the rate we would have if the economy was robust," she said. The incentive pay, which is awarded on a project-by-project basis, gives employees something to work toward.

Joyce Rosenberg writes about small business issues for the Associated Press.

Marriot

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The adjusted results surpassed analyst expectations for profit of 13 cents per share. Revenue fell 17 percent to \$2.47

billion, but still topped the expectations of analysts surveyed by Thomson Reuters who forecast revenue of \$2.39 billion.

Comparable revenue per available room at company-operated properties around the globe sank 23.5 percent during the quarter. That measurement is considered a key figure of health for lodging companies.

Meanwhile, Marriott expects fourth-quarter adjusted income from continuing operations in a range of 20 to 23 cents per share. Revenue per available room at comparable North American hotels will decline between 13 percent and 16 percent.

Reuters expect 22 cents per share in earnings.

The hotelier did not provide specific earnings and sales guidance for 2010 but said that business will remain tough because of the weak economy and that an accounting

change may lift earnings between \$30 million and \$50 million. Goldman Sachs analyst Steven

Kent said he expects Marriott's shares to fall in trading Thursday because of its conservative 2010 comments. "Given the industry's poor per-

Analysts polled by Thomson formance and inability to forecast, we are not surprised management has taken a conservative stance," he told investors in a research note. "We argue there is significant upside to guidance due to pent up demand and what appears to be an economic recovery."

COMMUNITY

Twin Falls

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

Kimberly

Middle School

Filer Mennonite Church gears up for gift sale

Times-News correspondent

FILER - A vase from Peru, an olive-wood nativity music box from Jerusalem's West Bank, a hand-crafted onyx chess board with pieces from Pakistan and a candleholder made in Vietnam are among the many items waiting to be discovered at the upcoming international gift sale, hosted by the Filer Mennonite Church.

"This is our 26th annual gift sale," said Lois Hooley, event chairwoman with the church. "It has never been Lois Hooley, Filer Mennonite a fundraiser for our church but is a volunteer service project."

All of the proceeds generated from the sale go directly back to the Dunia Although it is no longer through Oct. 17 at the church. known as Ten Thousand Villages, Dunia still sells cover selling costs and items from the fair-trade taxes," said Dunia Store retail chain — which works with 131 artisan groups from 38 countries – but changed as a way to offer a the story as well." market to local refugee artisans and other marginalized groups.

wage and not have workers are a mixed bag. waiting around to get paid. Locally, however, because reduce our split with three-day event, running 70 percent going to artist and 30 percent for Dunia to



BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News Church member and chairwoman of the annual International Gift Sale, unwraps a candle holder from Vietnam. The unique item will be featured Marketplace in Boise. at the sale, which runs Thursday

Manager Becky West. "We like to say we are not only selling the crafts but telling

West said in-store sales have been down this year, about 5 percent, and offsite "Our goal is to pay a fair events, like those in Filer,

A dismal economy aside, last year's sale in Filer saw of competition from large nearly \$39,000 in sales, stores, we often have to and organizers expect the

See SALE, Business 4

TAKE PART

The International Gift Sale at the Filer Mennonite Church will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday and Oct. 16, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Oct. 17 at the church, located at 109 Fifth St., Filer

Class canton students take learning outside in the

Times-News correspondent

Instead of rifling through an assortment of tree leaves on a picnic table gathered at Dierkes Lake park, Taylor Morris, 11, decides to venture a bit in search of the perfect foliage for her small weaving project.

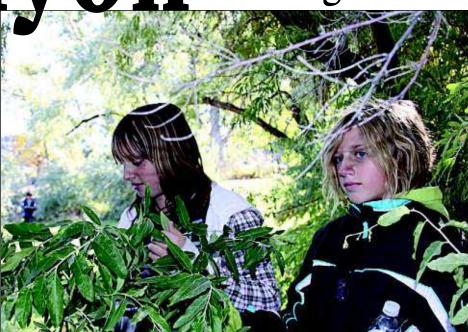
The art project was just one of many workshoptype lessons Kimberly Middle School sixth graders received during Wednesday's "School in the Canyon," event.

"I want to find a flower; that would be pretty to put in this," Morris said, searching for blooms or golden leaves.

While exploring the base of a tree, Morris eyes a short, narrow stick and decides it will do. She places it with other small leaves, in between lines of string pulled across green paper cardstock, and continues her search for more leaves.

In the meantime, Morris' sixth-grade counterparts were scattered across the park in small groups, rotating through lessons about haiku poetry, Frisbee golf, team building, social skills and even a special lesson with Idaho Fish and Game Conservation Regional

Educator Kelton Hatch. out of this with a desire to world," Hatch told the Times-News. "This is a great chance for thinking



Photos by BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News

On Wednesday, Kimberly Middle School sixth-grade students took part in 'School in the Canyon,' with an array of outdoors lessons like poetry, Frisbee golf and art. Pictured are students Taylor Morris, left, and Brittanee Weber, searching for foliage for their weaving project.

about everything that see their friends or classmakes our world, and mates after the 3:05 (p.m.) maybe students will get an bell and out here they get to appreciation for the environment around the Twin other in a different way. I Falls area."

Kimberly Middle School their friends and peers a lithas taken sixth-graders to tle better," Roseberry said. the park. About 110 students made the trip being outdoors on one of Wednesday.

Sixth-grade social studteacher "I'm hoping they come Roseberry said the annual and nature walk before event gave students an heading back to Kimberly. learn about nature and the opportunity to learn and explore outside the walls of a traditional classroom.

"A lot of students don't 208-316-2607.

see and interact with each think they learn about This is the 13th year themselves and get to know "Plus it's a chance to enjoy the last fall days of the year."

Students also took in a Mason Dutch oven-styled lunch

> Blair Koch may be reached at blairkoch@gmail.com or



Kimberly Middle School sixthgrade student Edwin Navarrete reacts to receiving a shovelful of peat moss and mud out of Dierkes Lake.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Applications accepted for Community Health **Improvement Fund**

St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center is accepting applications for its Community Health Improvement Fund.

Funding will go toward projects that address access to care, prevention of injury, violence and obesity, improving mental health and improving physical activity as a component of overall health. Applicants must address one or more of these priorities and demonstrate collaboration with other community organizations, including St. Luke's.

Applicants must also have a mechanism to measure health improvements. Preference will be given to projects that support multiple communities in southcentral Idaho and northern Nevada. Funding commences Oct. 21.

Information: Jody Tremblay, 737-2934.

New Toastmasters Club begins in Filer

The Toastmasters International Diversity Club will hold an informational meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at J&T Green speaker will be Toastmasters International District Governor Dave Manning.



Courtesy photo

Braeden Nield and Sam Bringhurst received their Eagle Scout Awards at a court of honor held in Kimberly. They are both 2009 graduates of Kimberly High School and participated in Key Club, National Honor Society, football, basketball, track and several other school activities.

improve their speaking and lead- ect. ership skills. Members take turns giving speeches and are evaluat - 539-1836. ed by their peers.

meetings are held each Wednesday at 7 p.m. Annual dues are less than \$85.

Information: www.toastmasters.org.

Apple sale will benefit **Coats for Kids project**

The Twin Falls Optimist LLC, 214 Main St., Filer. Guest Club will sell locally grown apples from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, on the corner of Blue two years or more. Lakes Boulevard and Addison Toastmasters is a volunteer Avenue in Twin Falls, to raise

group of people who wish to funds its Coats for Kids proj-

Information: Donna Bohrn,

Members must be 18, and **Elks offer scholarship** opportunity

Applications are being taken for national Elks scholarships. The program awards up to 250 four-year, \$4,000 scholarships annually.

To apply, visit www.elks.org. Applications are due by Jan. 8. Applicants must be related to or a legal ward of an Elk who has been a member in good standing for

Staff reports

KIMBERLY WILLIAMS-BRACKETT/For the Times-News Large tree branches snapped under the weight of accumulated snowfall in Three Creek on Sunday. The winter storm dumped a total of 6 to 12 inches of snow in northern Nevada and southwestern Idaho above 4,000 feet, signaling that while fall is already upon us, winter is waiting around the bend.

Myofascial pain: Talk about a major pain in the backside

DEAR DR. GOTT: Not much is said about myofascial pain, but I was told there is no cure.

I've had chronic pain in my buttocks and thighs for six years when sitting. Standing is OK. I've had MRIs and X-rays of my lower back, hips and pelvis. Nothing was noted that would contribute to the pain. I've tried therapies,



diets and have seen many doctors, to no avail. Is this diagnosis given when doctors cannot say what caus-

es the pain? DEAR READER:

condition that affects the connective tissue that covers muscles. Pain may develop from excessive strain on a single muscle or group of muscles, ligaments or tendons, through repetitive motion, intervertebral disc injuries, certain medical conditions and immobilization of a limb following a fracture.

Myofascial pain is a chronic

The pain can exacerbate during periods of stress or increased activity and is often identified through pressure applied at specific trigger points. Depression and sleep difficulties are commonly reported. Treatment for pain relief

is accomplished through physical therapy, massage, trigger-point injections or medication. There is also a

technique whereby the area of pain is sprayed with a coolant and the muscle is stretched slowly.

Because the pain is in your buttocks and thighs, I recommend you speak with your primary-care physician about the possibility of sciatica or a pinched nerve being the cause.

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

See DR. GOTT, Business 4

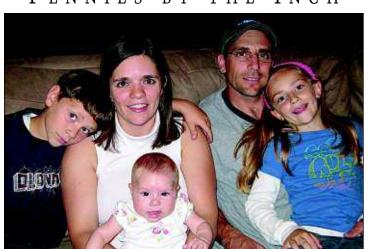
GEM BOYS STATE GRADS HONORED



Courtesy photo

American Legion Post 7 recently honored its 2009 graduates of Gem Boys State at a dinner. Pictured, left to right, back: Ben Miller, Sam Conder, Keveren Freeman, Jeff Von Zastrow, Joseph Hawkes and Brett Kohring. Front: Tabor Davison and Chris Slette. Not pictured; Grady Hepworth, Samuel Pence, Kenneth Peterson and Pedro Santos. Twin Falls American Legion Post 7 thanks the businesses and sponsors who contributed to this group of young men.

PENNIES BY THE INCH



The Pennies by the Inch campaign will collect donations to help children and families like the pictured Mickelson family of Twin Falls (Adam Jr., Faith, Adam, Brianne and Legacy), who received life-saving surgery for their daughter, Legacy, pay for medical care at Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City. From Monday to Oct. 17, volunteers will collect donations at the Magic Valley Mall. Donations can also be sent to the hospital, P.O. Box 58249, Salt Lake City, UT 84158. Information: Gwen Jones, 734-3421.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Volunteers/donations -The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs donations of irons and ironing boards, winter clothes and shoes for all ages (in good condition), blankets and coats, and baby clothes, toys and furniture. Donated items can be taken to the center, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (closed noon to 1 p.m.), Monday through Friday, at 1526 Highland Ave. E., Twin Falls. Information:

Michelle, 736-2166. Visions needs volunteers to help make a difference in the lives of caregivers and those Filer Ave., Twin Falls, or conexperiencing end-of-life tact Phyllis, 735-8787. issues. Volunteers provide companionship, bring joy during difficult times and eral volunteers to assist with ionship, telephone calls, clerease burdens by writing letters, singing, playing cards and games, reading, working needs help running several fundraising, shopping, emowith junior volunteers or stations: rain-gutter regatta, being a friend. Information: Flo, 735-0121.

needs good, used blankets kitchen helpers. Information:

WANT TO HELP?

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

Volunteers - Hospice and sleeping bags to give to people for winter. Donated items can be taken to 269

Volunteers – Girl Scouts of the USA is looking for sevan event from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 17. The group ing, three-legged race, potato sack race, children's obstacle **Donations** – Safe Harbor course, craft station and

Misty, 733-9623.

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

Volunteers – Alliance Home Health and Hospice needs volunteers committed to the support of patient care. Volunteers are important members of the hospice team who can provide compassionate care and service to patients, families and the team. Opportunities include: preparing meals, companical work, light housekeeprespite, visiting, tional support, doing laundry and yard work. Information: Tracy, 733-2234, or 218 Falls Ave., Twin Falls.

Drivers -Twin Falls

Senior Citizens Center needs Senior Volunteer Program at 55 and older, in the Mini-**Volunteers** — First Choice drivers to deliver hot meals to the College of Southern the homebound. Volunteers Idaho's Office on Aging needs can drive one day a week or volunteer drivers, age 55 and more. Information: Karen, older, to take senior citizens 734-5084.

Volunteers – Interfaith for Volunteer Caregivers, a local nonprofit organization, needs volunteers in Twin and Jerome. Mileage reim-Falls, Buhl, Kimberly and bursement and covered Filer to assist individuals with by transportation, homemaker services, visiting and monitoring, respite and other tasks. Mileage reimbursement is available. Information: Karen, 733-

Volunteers – Idaho Home Health and Hospice needs volunteers to help in the office, provide respite care, be companions and read to patients in Twin Falls and Jerome. the Twin Falls, Gooding, Wendell, Jerome, Burley. Rupert and Buhl areas. Information: Edith, 736-Information: Nichole, 734-4061, ext. 117, or nichole@idahohomehealth.com.

to doctors' appointments and grocery shopping. Volunteers are needed in Twin Falls, Gooding, Wendell excess insurance. Information: Edith, 736-4764.

Respite - Retired and Senior Volunteer Program at CSI's Office on Aging needs respite volunteers to sit with clients so the main caregivers can take a break for two to four hours once a week. Volunteers are needed in ooa.csi.edu. Mileage reimbursement and covered by excess insurance. 4764.

Drivers – Retired and Senior Volunteer Program **Drivers** – Retired and needs volunteer drivers, age

Cassia area to take senior citizens to medical appointments and for grocery shopping. Mileage reimbursement and covered by excess insurance. Information: Kitty, 677-4872, ext. 2.

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

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

Sale

Continued from Business 3

Thursday to Oct. 17, will do well.

"Last year we had no idea what the outcome would be but we ended up amazed." Hooley said. "But the sale is different from other retail been heavily supported by opportunities. It is a place the community. It's a unique for fair trade and has always way to give."



This olive-wood nativity scene music box was crafted is one of many items made of olive wood for sale at the upcoming International Gift Sale at the Filer Mennonite Church.

BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News

Instead of merely providing for one's immediate, physical needs, the idea

behind the sale — and Dunia church's "pantry" sale. Marketplace – is to cultivate long-term business community groups.

family, and with fair trade, ciated with the gift sale. these highly skilled artisans are able to do that," Hooley pantry sale together.

with the gift sale is the sale to cover the costs, like members alike.

Church members and other volunteers relationships with artisans bring homemade pies, cookies, breads and other able to provide for your helping defer the costs asso-

Pat Losser helps put the

"Instead of taking a por-

advertising and supplies, the pantry sale covers those costs. If there is any money left over, that is donated too, for food banks, home-"There is dignity in being goodies, with funds raised less shelters and other community needs," Losser

The yearly event comes together with the help of nearly 40 volunteers; Running concurrently tion of sales from the gift church and community

Continued from Business 3

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a 52-year-old female recently diagnosed with sarcoidosis. Could you please tell me about the condition?

DEAR READER:

Sarcoidosis occurs because of an abnormal immune response to a toxin, pathogen or drug entering the body through the airways as a person breathes. White blood cells play a large role in normal immune responses, but with sarcoidosis, those same cells can react too strongly to a potential threat, causing small, inflamed areas known as granulomas. The condition can affect any organ but appears more often in the skin, lungs, lymph nodes and

Those more commonly affected are African-American women, people between the ages of 20 and 40 and those of German, Scandinavian, Irish, Asian and Puerto Rican descent.

Symptoms include persistent cough; small red bumps on the skin of the face, arms or buttocks; shortness of breath; arthritis

of several joints; weight loss; fever: and red eves that tend to water. The severity of symptoms varies depending on how long the disease has been present and which organs are affected.

Almost 70 percent of those diagnosed do not suffer any lasting consequences. However, in the remaining 30 percent, granulomas can damage otherwise healthy tissue. When the lungs are involved, tissue scarring between the air sacs makes it increasingly difficult for a person to breathe. The eves can become red and water excessively. Inflammation of facial nerves can lead to facial paralysis. Fertility may be affected. And, with heart involvement, arrhythmias and cardiomyopathy can

Testing initially includes a physical exam and X-ray. Most people who carry the diagnosis will have an abnormal film. When this occurs, further testing to include lab work, pulmonary-function tests, biopsy, bronchoscopy and more is ordered. When the heart, kidneys, central

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MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

Please note time for

Thomason Auction on Saturday October 11th.

The auction will be at 11:00am.

The sale bill flyers that are out are **INCORRECT**

and have the wrong time of 1:00pm.

Thank you. Masters Auction Service

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nervous system and eyes are involved, medication is often prescribed. With lung inflammation, a physician may choose to monitor the situation before beginning treatment. Occasionally, sarcoidosis needs no treatment.

advice, and be sure he or she answers all your questions.

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



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Kendrick Auction Sunday, October 11, 2009 Located: Buhl, Idaho

013 Burley Avenue (old truck lane) across street from bowling alley Sale Time 1:00 PM

Lunch Available

Appliances

Whirlpool 19.9 cu ft frost free refrigerator freezer - GE 14 cu ft upright freezer - matching Whirlpool Heavy Duty Large Capacity automatic clothes washer and dryer - Singer cabinet electric sewing machine and stool (needs serviced) - Panasonic and Hoover vacuums - 2 hand vacuums - Sunbeam Mix Master and attachments - several small electrical kitchen

Furniture

Early American solid maple poster double bed with box springs, mattress and matching dresser - pine single bed with box springs and mattress - large couch with matching easy chair - Mahogany folding swivel top card table - nice gold framed wall mirror - drop leaf maple dining table with 2 leaves - 6 ladder back rush seat dining room chairs - desk organizer - what not shelf - 2 and 4 drawer metal file cabinets 2 white painted bookcases - pine kitchen shelf - small desk cupboard - 2 chrome dining chairs - 2 round pressed wood nite stands - 2 card tables - folding chairs

Collectibles

Refinished Birdseye Maple Low Boy dresser - large dark oak coffee table - Mid Century wrought iron stacking tables - vintage toy cedar chest - small drop leaf chrome breakfast table oak dining chair - old nice library table - pressed back chair vintage slipper rocker with leather seat - fox fur collar - sheet music cupboard - old stemware - 1 piece each, Roseville, pink depression, Red Wing - some Candlewick - hand ice cream freezer - wooden salad bowl and stand - 2 small old toys - box of costume jewelry - old news papers - old magazines - old maps - crock jug

Sporting - Lawn - Garden - Shop

Remington bolt action 22 rifle - round patio table, 2 chairs and umbrella - Nordic Track Treadmill - 5ft aluminum ladder - power cords - 2 director lawn chairs - Redwood rocking lawn chair - gas barbecue grill - hand tools - 2 toolboxes - large flower pots - garden kneeler - size 40 mans down jacket

Miscellaneous

Artificial christmas tree and decorations - double and single bedding - linens - pictures and picture frames - baskets - tupperware - pots and pans - Corning ware - baking items - tins utensils - steak knives - lots of glassware - knicknacks Stoneware - handicap items - 2 chrome clothes racks - candle stand - lamps - cook books - pottery puzzles and games - brass items - LP records and albums - step stool - cleaning items ood chopper - and other miscellaneous items

NOTE: The Kendricks have moved to River Rock retirement center.

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DEATH NOTICES

Steven L Kent

RUPERT - Steven L Kent, 57, of Acequia and Rupert died Thursday, Oct. 8, 2009, at his home. Arrangements 5675 Field Street in Arvada, will be announced by the CO. Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Ralph M. Hicks

GOODING - Ralph M. Hicks, 83, of Gooding, died Wednesday Oct. 7, 2009, at his home. No services are Cremation is under the direction Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Patricia Ehlers

PAUL – Patricia Stevens Arrangements Colo., formerly of Paul, died sen Funeral Home of Burley.

Ben Ali, the founder of

Ben's Chili Bowl diner, a

landmark in Washington's

black business and enter-

tainment district and a fre-

quent stop for politicians

and celebrities, has died.

Ali died of natural causes

Wednesday night at his

home, restaurant manager

Maurice Harcum said Thursday. Ali was born in

1927 and opened the

restaurant with his wife,

Virginia, in an old movie

house in 1958, when

Dwight D. Eisenhower was

president and integrating

ture in the black business

community, serving up

bowls of chili and its trade-

mark chili-covered half-

smokes. The smothered

Washington's answer to the

rivalries flared between the

Washington Redskins and

statement on the restau-

rant's Web site thanking

people for an outpouring of

Ali's family posted a

Philadelphia Eagles.

became

"Family, friends, and America's

Philly Cheese Steak when actually epitomized the

It became a longtime fix-

public schools.

sausages

support.

He was 82.

Oct. 1, 2009, at her home at Arvada, Colo. The memorial service will be 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, 2009, at Peace Lutheran Church.

Myles D. Cole

Myles Douglas Cole, 51, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 8, 2009, at his home following a sudden illness. Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds

Anna Belle Bagby

Bagby, age 88, of Declo, died Thursday, Oct. 8, 2009.

Ben Ali, founder of DC's Ben's Chili Bowl, dies

CHILI

BURGER

Comedian Bill Cosby, left, joins Ben Ali, right, and Ali's wife, Virginia,

during a celebration on the 45th anniversary of Ben's Chili Bowl

Restaurant in Washington in August 2003. Ben Ali, founder of the

his home in Washington. He was 82.

and unforgettable person-

ality of Ben Ali," the family

wrote. "He was a true hero

of the people and a great

Ali was an immigrant

from Trinidad who moved

The newlywed couple

opened the restaurant on U

Street, then known as

to Washington and studied

at Howard University.

American dream."

countless fans of Ben's will Broadway" for its thriving Family."

restaurant that became a Washington landmark, died Wednesday at

sorely miss the energetic black-owned shops and

example of someone who were known to visit Ben's.

Terence William 'Terry' Hughes

JEROME Terence William "Terry" Hughes, 62. of Jerome, died Wednesday, Oct. 7, 2009, at his home. He was born Nov. 1. 1946, in Buffalo, N.Y., the son of

Mildred Grace Cummins. years working for Bullock's Schwenson. They made will be Lamb-Weston for many under nosed with Lou Gehrig's Jerome.

disease and retired. He loved to play pool and enjoyed spending time outdoors.

his Suezette Hughes; Robert G. Hughes and children, Jeff, Jim, John

(Melissa), Nathan and in Jerome and joined the US Terry was raised in Ohio and Lance (Kristi); his parents, California and spent many his brother, Rory (Karen), eight grandchildren and planned at this time. Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls. Department Store. He many extended family moved to Idaho in 1989, members and friends. He where he met Suezette was preceded in death by one son, Robert. In accor-DECLO - Anna Belle their home in Jerome and dance with Terry's wishes, spent 21 wonderful years no formal services will be and were blessed with together. Terry worked for held. Arrangements are the care Ehlers, age 70, of Arvada, announced by the Rasmus- years until he was diag- Farnsworth Mortuary of

Before that, only Cosby

D.C. Council chairman

Vincent Gray called the

landmark a meeting place

for the D.C. community

and said Ali was an "iconic

The restaurant has sur-

vived tumultuous times,

including the 1968 race

riots, years of urban blight

and recent gentrification in

the surrounding neighbor-

the business with her sons

Kamal and Nizam in recent

years, has said the family

didn't want to move. She

said the business survived

because of community

support. Ben's celebrated

its 50th anniversary in

Brown called Ali a civil

rights pioneer and entre-

D.C. Councilman Kwame

"Through the best times

and the worst times in our

nally optimistic," Brown

Ben's first hot dog, that a

place was created that to

this day transcends cultur-

August 2008.

preneur.

joining Ali to celebrate the city's history, Ben was eter-

as well as President Barack said in a statement. "It was

Obama in January. After the 51 years ago, with the sale of

"Black Bill Cosby –The Obama al, racial and political

Virginia Ali, who oversaw

figure" in the city.

ate for free.

hood.

AP file photo

theaters. Jazz greats Duke

Ellington, Ella Fitzgerald

and Nat King Cole per-

formed along the strip and

More recently, Bill Cosby

has been a favorite guest -

diner's 45th anniversary –

2008 presidential election,

the Ali family put up a sign:

"Who eats free at Ben's: –

Don C. Standlee

IEROME - Don C. Standlee, 77, of Jerome died Tuesday, Oct. 6, 2009, at Bridgeview photography and Estates in Twin Falls. He was born

March 27, 1932, the Terry is survived son of Joseph and

Hollister. Don graduated from the Canyonside School Army in 1951. Don was a recipient of the Purple Heart during the time he served his country.

Following his time in the service Don married Viola Meyer on Sept. 2, 1952; they enjoyed 57 years of marriage 9 children.

Don always had a great love of music, during the '50s he played in a country music band that played at the Jerome Moose Lodge dances as well as the Friday night Shoshone Grange dances.

Over the years he has worked in the construction field building houses with his brothers Dale and Hugo for a time, he worked for Volco Building Supply Company and spent the last 23 years at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center as their maintenance man his grandchildren along with Jerome.

him to work.

In Don's free time and during his retirement enjoyed helping his children, grandchildren and great grandchildren, by lending a hand or

wife, Evelyn Hayhurst Standlee in just some advice. He always made time to go fishing, to catch fish for Viola to eat.

He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Viola; children, Diana (Mitch) Barnes of (Chris) Jerome, Mark Standlee of Wendell, Peggy Standlee of Twin Falls, Ray (Tina) Standlee of Jerome, Scott (Joann) of Nampa, Guy (Angie) Standlee of Filer, Tracy Standlee and Jeff Standlee both of Jerome; 20 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Don was preceded in death by his parents; 4 brothers, 1 sister and one son Randy Standlee. Funeral services will be at

2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with Rev. Rudy Bauder officiating. Visitation will be con-

ducted from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9, 2009, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Services are under the care alongside his son Mark. On and direction of the Hoveoccasion, Don even brought Robertson Funeral Chapel in

PROVO, Utah -Bingham Ruth Merrill, 76, passed away Tuesday, Oct. 6, 2009, in Provo, Utah.

She was born April 1, 1933, to Joseph and Oles

Saunders Bingham in the Edgemont LDS 9th

Thomas

died

Richfield

Wednesday, Oct. 7,

2009, at the home of

his parents Thomas

and Brenda

Johnson Dec. 24, 1997.

Trenton

W.

Farnworth,

Farnworth,

Richfield.

Elizabeth, Marie, and Ann; 35 grandchildren; 24 greatgrandchildren; four brothers; and one sister.

> be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, at

Ward Chapel, 4295 N. Canyon Road in Provo, Utah. There will be no public viewing. Interment will be held at the Orem City Cemetery.

Condolences may be sent

Blakely Begley and one son Zakarion

Farnworth and one

grandson and one

Viewing will be

5 to 7 p.m. today at

Demaray Funeral Chapel, 404 W. B

granddaughter.

Saturday, Oct. 10, 2009, at

Ruth Bingham Merrill

Ogden, Utah. She married John Jay Merrill on May 14, 1953, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

She is survived by her husband, John; six daughters, two sons and their Joseph, Susan, Douglas, erfamilymortuary.com.



Trenton Thomas Farnworth

Trent was born Sept. 22, Street, Shoshone. The

Trent is survived by his the Richfield LDS Church.

1973, and married Penny Funeral will be held at 1 p.m.

wife, 3 daughters; Tiffany Burial will follow at the

The funeral will

spouses, Pamela, Linda, to the family at www.walk-

Astor's son convicted of looting her \$200M fortune

By Jennifer Peltz

Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - Brooke Astor's 85-year-old son was convicted Thursday of exploiting his philanthropist mother's failing mind and helping himself to her nearly \$200 million fortune.

Anthony Marshall now faces a mandatory jail sentence of at least one year and perhaps as many as 25 years.

Turors delivered their verdict on the 11th full day of deliberations, ending a five-month trial that revealed the New York society doyenne's sad decline. She was 105 and had Alzheimer's disease when she died in 2007.

The jury convicted Marshall of 14 counts, first-degree including grand larceny and scheming to defraud, but acquitted him on two charges, falsifying business records and another first-degree grand larceny count. His co-defendant, estate lawyer Francis X. Morrissey charges, including scheming to defraud, conspiracy and forgery.

Marshall, wearing a dark suit, looked at the jurors as were Morrissey, 66, looked down but didn't betray any emotion. They will remain free on bail until their Dec. 8 sentencing. Morrissey faces stand and her dark final up to seven years in prison.

"I'm stunned by the verdict," said Marshall's attorney, Frederick Hafetz. "We her elegance and wit it, and we will definitely appeal?"

After the jury left the courtroom, Marshall's mother while she suffered wife, Charlene, stood at the from Alzheimer's disease, rail with her hand on making her life worse while Hassam's "Flags, Fifth left the courthouse. Marshall's shoulder, her enriching his own," proseeyes glistening. When cutor Elizabeth Loewy said reporters asked her for a after the verdict.



Anthony Marshall, Brooke Astor's 85-year-old son, center, exits Manhattan State Supreme Court with his wife, Charlene, right, Thursday in New York. A jury found Marshall Thursday guilty of exploiting his philanthropist mother's failing mind and helping himself to her fortune.

response, she said only, "I waiting limousine.

Ir., was convicted on all five into high society from Park ulate a confused Astor into Award-winning Broadway Avenue to Palm Beach as changing her will to leave producer – as a greedy heir prosecutors told Dickensian tale of upper- that had been destined for mother to die, buying himcrust money-grubbing charity. with a deteriorating grande polled. dame at its center.

The case put Astor's reporters. famous friends, including Barbara Walters and Henry Kissinger, on the witness years on display. Jurors heard how a beau monde benefactor renowned for invalid fearful of her own shadow.

Marshall "stole from his

love my husband," and gave a range of tactics — from charities. Amendments in him a brief hug. The couple scheming to inherit mil- 2003 and 2004 gave walked out of the court- lions of dollars to simply Marshall most of her estate. house, hand in hand, to a stealing artwork off her

> They rejected only the paintings. the

without speaking

falsifying business records Astor was lucid when she charge - it alleged that bequeathed the money to Marshall lied to an her only child and that he accountant about \$757,000 had legal power to give he got from Astor — and a himself gifts while she was grand larceny count that alive. She was keenly concerned the \$10 million focused on her will, and she are greatly disappointed in became a disoriented sale of one of her favorite loved her son, they said. Prosecutors claimed Marshall misled his victions include forging mother about the state of Astor's signature on one of her finances so he could sell the changes to her will,

Avenue:" Astor's last will, created Puccio said Morrissey Jan. 30, 2002, left millions planned to appeal.

Marshall was accused of of dollars to her favorite

Prosecutors portrayed walls. Morrissey was Marshall – a former U.S. The trial offered a peek accused of helping manip- ambassador and Tony a Marshall millions of dollars who couldn't wait for his self a \$920,000 yacht with Jurors left the courthouse her money but refusing to get a \$2,000 safety gate to keep her from falling.

Defense lawyers said

Morrissey, whose conartwork, Childe declined to comment as he Defense lawyer Thomas

Johnson, Stevy Begley, Carey Cemetery.

SERVICES (Demaray Funeral Service, WY 82801. Gooding Chapel).

Buhl.

Marlon Dean Eilers of Pocatello. Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 6025 H St. Rupert.

Salt Lake City and formerly of Albion, funeral at noon today, at the Salt Lake LDS 14th Ward Chapel, 142 W. 200 N, Salt Lake City. arrangements to be Viewing 11 to 11:45 a.m. prior to service.

Marjorie Rainbolt of Saturday at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 464 Carriage Lane N. in Twin Falls.

Myrtle Claire

Norma Jean Tilton Bean Sheridan, Wyo., funeral at of Hagerman, graveside 2 p.m. Saturday at the Kane service at 11 a.m. today, at Funeral Home, 689 the Hagerman Cemetery Meridian St., Sheridan,

Loren Llewellyn Drake David Robert Cooper of of Filer, celebration of like Buhl, funeral at 2 p.m. at 3 p.m. Saturday, at Filer today at the Farmer Funeral Cemetery and a remem-Chapel, 130 N. Ninth Ave. brance service 3 p.m. Sunday at the First United Methodist Church in

Lloyd G. Hann of Twin Falls, memorial gathering from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at his daughter's (Colleen Willis Dolan Garrard of Latham) home, Ridgeway Drive in Twin Falls.

> Clifford Hieb of Rupert, announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Ralph Hicks of Gooding, Menlo Park, Calif., and arrangements to be formerly of Twin Falls, announced by Demaray memorial service at 11 a.m. Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

> Terence W. Hughes of Jerome, arrangements to be announced by Farnsworth of Mortuary of Jerome.

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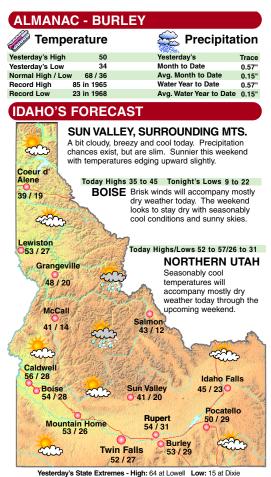
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A. Lou Vickery, Writer

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Police target more than 1 million people under stop-and-frisk law

Today

By Colleen Long

Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — A teenager trying to get into his apartment after school is confronted by police. A man leaving his workplace chooses a different route back home to avoid officers who roam a particular street.

These and hundreds of thousands of other Americans in big cities have been stopped on the street by police using a lawenforcement practice called stopand-frisk that alarms civil libertarwith helping reduce crime.

Police in major U.S. cities stop and question more than a million people each year - a sharply higher number than just a few years ago. Most are black and Hispanic men. Many are frisked, and nearly all are innocent of any crime, according to figures gathered by The Associated

And the numbers are rising at the same time crime rates are dropping. Ronnie Carr's experience was typical: He was fumbling with his apartment door after school in wrong," he said.

ians but is credited by authorities Brooklyn when plainclothes officers flashed their badges.

> "What are you doing here?" one asked, as they rifled through his backpack and then his pockets. The black teenager stood there, quiet and nervous, and waited.

> Carr said the officers told him they stopped him because he looked suspicious peeking in the windows. He explained that he had lost his keys. Twenty minutes later, the officers left. Carr was not arrested or cited with any offense.

"I felt bad, like I did something

Civil liberties groups say the vocal defenders of the practice. up illegal weapons and drugs and prevents more serious crime.

cers are drawn to suspicious behavior: furtive movements, actions that indicate someone may be serving as a lookout, anything that suggests a drug deal, or a person carrying burglary tools such as a slim jim or prv bar.

New York Department is among the most sled.

practice is racist and fails to deter Commissioner Raymond Kelly said crime. Police departments main- recently that officers may stop as tain it is a necessary tool that turns many as 600,000 people this year. About 10 percent are arrested.

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"This is a proven law enforce-Police records indicate that offi- ment tactic to fight and deter crime, one that is authorized by criminal procedure law," he said.

David Harris, a law professor at the University of Pittsburgh and an expert on street stops, said few searches yield weapons or drugs. And the more people are searched, Police the more innocent people are has-

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AROUND THE NATION

IDAHO

State confirms two new swine flu deaths

health officials say swine flu of two more Idaho residents.

Latah County woman in her 50s died in the last week from swine flu complications. Officials Thursday confirmed the death of a Canyon County woman, also in her 50s, from swine flu.

The virus has now been linked to the deaths of four people in Idaho since late Afghan immigrant accused September.

WASHINGTON **Agriculture spending** bill goes to Obama

Dairy farmers suffering from low milk prices would benefit from \$350 million in the case said. emergency funding ap-Thursday as it cleared a \$121 billion agriculture spending signature.

record \$58.2 billion for the enforcement officials. food stamp program, which when combined with benefit increases passed under Obama's stimulus bill earlier in the year would mean a 19 percent increase in food sives. stamp spending above current levels.

The measure passed by 76-22 vote. Obama is expected to sign it into law soon.

Lawmakers from dairyproducing states succeeded in getting \$350 million in aid for milk farmers strugmarket prices. That includes \$60 million to cover the federal purchase bombs. of surplus cheese and other dairy products.

other nutrition programs. lion is expected to go out in traffic.

direct payments to farm-

was viewed skeptically by lawmakers from California, MOSCOW – State public New Mexico and Idaho.

Sen. Barbara Boxer, Dis a contributor in the death Calif., demanded and than men to be kicked out of received a meeting with the military under the "don't Public health officials Vilsack on Wednesday, and confirmed Thursday that a said afterward that she was encouraged that the money would be delivered equitably, reflecting the larger the armed forces. later herds in the West.

FBI eyes terrorism suspect's travel talk

WASHINGTON - An of plotting a terror attack in New York City contacted accomplices there while making a cross-country concerns among investigators that he was sending instructions to purchase more bomb-making chemicals, officials familiar with

Terrorism investigators proved by the Senate on are trying to determine whether suspect Najibullah Zazi sent instructions to year-old woman found bill for President Obama's associates as he drove from strangled in a nursing home Denver to New York last The bill also delivers a month, according to law

Such instructions could explain a critical missing piece of the high-profile terrorism case: why authorities could not find actual explo-

on condition of anonymity because they were not Bristol District Attorney authorized to discuss the case, told The Associated was in communication with associates, and one of the officials said investigators believe the communications gling to cope with falling included instructions for the The Associated Press on associates to purchase more chemicals for homemade

describe the nature of the The purchased products communication, but court would go to food banks and documents indicate investi- convenience store had been gators have been examining put over her head. The remaining \$290 mil- Zazi's cell phone and e-mail

CALIFORNIA The dairy aid proposal More women expelled

under 'don't ask' SAN FRANCISCO Women are far more likely Agriculture Secretary Tom ask, don't tell" policy against gays in uniform, according to government figures released Thursday that critics said reflect deep-seated sexism in

> Women accounted for 15 percent of all active-duty and reserve members of the military but more than onethird of the 619 people discharged last year because of their sexual orientation.

The disparity was particularly striking in the Air Force, where women represented 20 percent of all personnel but 61 percent of those drive from Denver, raising expelled under "don't ask, don't tell," researchers said.

MASSACHUSETTS 100-year-old woman slain in nursing home

DARTMOUTH - A 100with a plastic bag over her head loved living at the home, where she happily played bingo and doled out daily hugs to other residents, her son said Thursday.

Elizabeth Barrow was found dead in her bed last month by workers doing a Two officials, who spoke routine check at Brandon Woods nursing home, Sam Sutter said. Police initially speculated it was a sui-Press that as Zazi drove, he cide, but a state medical examiner later ruled it a homicide after an autopsy indicated strangulation.

Barrow's son, Scott, told Thursday that a nursing home staffer called him early Sept. 24 to say his mother The officials did not had been found dead "under unusual circumstances" and that a plastic bag from a local

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For the young and young at heart,

Fairyland reopens

By John Plestina

Times-News writer

JEROME - When Fairyland Park founder Gene Reichhard said, "All adults must be accompanied by children," she wasn't kidding. The whimsical land of make-believe near Jerome is for the young and young at heart.

The Fairyland Park Fair on Saturday marked the reopening of the enchanting and fanciful place that has been dedicated to children since the late 1940s.

Now, keeping Magic Valley's own magical kingdom open for future generations is a passion for Reichhard, after closing Fairyland for nine years for health reasons.

"I'm trying to hang onto it for the kids' sake," she said.

Reichhard founded Fairyland on the 450-acre ranch that her father, Hubert Ricketts, homesteaded in 1912.

Ricketts' ill health during the late 1940s resulted in his daughter and son-in-law, Gene and Richard "Jake" Reichhard, leaving

See FAIRYLAND, Entertainment 2

- When: Call 421-4819 to schedule visits. Fairyland Park will announce regular hours for Santa Claus' visit, Dec. 20-24, and the park plans to be open during regular days and hours next year.
- Where: At 747 E. 400 S., Fairyland Park is southeast of Jerome. From Idaho Highway 25 east of U.S. Highway 93, turn right on 800 East, then right on 400 South. The entrance, with a white gate and a windmill, is on the left.
- Cost: All of Fairyland Park's programs are free, but it accepts donations.
- Information: manager Lyndon Jackson, 421-4819.



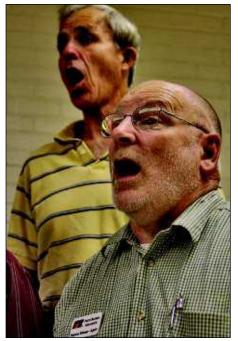
Photos by DREW GODLESKI/For the Times-News Abigail Camfield, 5, rides in the pumpkin carriage with her mother Saturday at Fairyland Park near Jerome.



Sierra Morris, 11, center left, plays a ring toss game as her sister KiLee Morris, 7, and mother Chris Morris watch at Jerome's Fairyland Park on Saturday.



The pumpkin carriage drives past displays at Fairyland Park.



Photos by BLAIR KOCH/Times-News

Magichords baritones Steve Widmer, front, and Bob Parkinson rehearse 'Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor, a classic barbershop quartet-styled song by Irving Berlin. The Magichords' Saturday concert will feature headline quartet McPhly from

Four parts, by ear

Magic Valley Magichords sound great even without formal know-how

By Blair Koch

Times-News correspondent

Fred Burkhalter raises a shining pitch pipe to pursed lips and exhales sharply, and the instrument emits a note, slightly wavering but ending strong. The 15 or so other Magichords members lean slightly towards Burkhalter as they grasp the G

Then, all at once, the four lines sing: "I have an ear for music and I have an eye for a maid," in bass, baritone, lead and tenor

The verse, from "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody" by Irving Berlin, is free and quick-spirited in a cut, four-four time. At the end of the line, with the tenors landing on G. leads on B. baritones on B and basses on F, the separate lines become something more — the ringing chord.

This is classical barbershop with its signature American sound and style: robust texture, ringing timbre and intimate over-

"Barbershop is one of a few true American art forms, and it's always been popular in the Magic Valley," said Magichords director and creator Burt Huish. "We've been together 43 years, stuck to (the music's) roots, and what we produce is still easy to appreciate."

The all-man group is gearing up for its Saturday concert, "Irving Berlin Goes Barbershop," featuring headline quartet McPhly, from Colorado, and guest quartets Arios, Grandpa's Boys and 4th Avenue.

With the rapid note progressions, periodic key changes and tight harmonies, one might think the group's members were musically educated and reading music a prerequisite.

That's not the case.

See MAGICHORD, Entertainment 2



Fred Burkhalter blows into his pitch pipe during a recent Magichords rehearsal. Burkhalter sings tenor in the four-part a cappella group. Before each song, Burkhalter gives the pitch for the lead part.

4 IRVING BERLIN GOES

Don't miss the annual concert of Twin Falls' signature four-part harmony barbershop-style singers, the Magichords, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium. The concert features headline quartet McPhly from Colorado and guest quartets Arios, Grandpa's Boys and 4th Avenue.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$9 for seniors and students; available at Everybody's Business in Twin Falls, D.L. Evans Bank in Jerome, and Sav Mor Drug in Buhl.

Magichord

"Listening is Barbershop is the best ear trainer," Huish said.

Thirteen-year-old Travis Beem joined Magichords almost a year ago, drawn to the four-part harmonies after watching the group perform. His grandfather, Harry Chapin, 72, has been a member for years.

Beem, who sings lead (until his voice deepens, he said) doesn't know a whit about reading music. He just listens to the other men singing the same part.

"After watching Grandpa I felt like I could do it. Being a part looked like a lot of Beem "Sometimes it is hard to sing the right part, but I learn pretty quick and I can hear when I'm off."

Beem, the youngest in Magichords, said he wants to learn how to read music and one day teach Chapin the skill. "That would be neat; (reading music) is something we both need to

But Chapin, a bass, said knowing what key a song is written in or how the music progresses is something he can learn – by ear. He doubts he'll ever really need to learn to read sheet music.

"Sometimes we get a disc hear it." with the music on it, our part, and it's real easy to learn the part. Then you go to rehearsal and put it together," said Chapin, of make when the curtains gmail.com or 208-316-Twin Falls. "It's just some-



Magichords members rehearse for their upcoming concert: from bottom, tenor Carl Strausbaugh, lead Charles Lehrman, lead John Crawford and bass Harry Chapin.

thing you have to listen for. When it's right, you can feel it. When it's wrong, you can

Those quirks are all the most important part." worked out before the concert, and Huish isn't worpart. The group doesn't 2607.

bring its sheet music on stage for the big show.

"All of us have to listen closely," Huish said. "That's

Blair Koch may be ried about the sound they'll reached at blairkoch@

Fairyland

Moscow to return to her papier-mache childhood home. The onettes, became permanently setno children of her own, and discipline. Gene Reichhard started a music class for Jeromearea children. She called it "Music in Fairyland," and

"We nailed our master's degrees to the barn door where they have remained ever since," Reichhard

Reichhard and her late husband turned the treeshaded oasis that began as their two-acre backyard into a recreational, creative area.

life, everyone needs to be a star," is displayed on the large, upright "Fairyland track the stars. Book."

in the land of makebelieve is too brief," Reichhard said. A child's world quickly passes into adulthood. Some of the first chil-

dren who experienced Fairyland Park are now in their 70s.

"The children have grown up, and their children have come with their children and their grandchildren," Reichhard said.

Jake Reichhard built the 25-seat Marionette Theater in 1963 in the garage attached to the

music teaching jobs in Children made their own W.M. Keck Observatory. and Gene then-young couple soon Reichhard taught them to Fairyland Park for six manipulate the strings as a tled on the ranch, and with way of teaching creativity

The theater allowed even the shyest children to perform uninhibited. "No child outshone the other in the park's name was born. performing with a marionette," Reichhard said.

Several marionette troupes performed over the years at Fairyland and around Magic Valley.

More than 33 years ago, the husband of Fairyland's first child puppeteer built the small, family-sized observatory on a grassy knoll overlooking Fairy-Fairyland Park's motto, land Park. It houses a 6-"At some time in his or her inch reflector telescope teaches children how to with a motorized mount that allows the observer to

The little observatory "The time for dwelling Bill Mason built in 1976 led to the Reichhards founding Magic Valley Astronomy Club as a proj-

Continued from Entertainment 1 house he built in 1949. astronomer from Hawaii's

Lyndon Jackson has managed the ranch and years. He rebuilt and restored parts of the park in preparation for its

reopening. "I completely restored the observatory, and it's operational again," he said.

Children can experience rides in Cinderella's Pumpkin Coach and the Fairyland Railroad, or visit the toyshop, the Wizard of Oz castle, Alice in Wonderland, the Three Bears, Mother Goose, Rumpelstiltskin or Little Boy Blue. Large dolls that Reichhard made depict storybook characters.

A garden program start their own vegetable gardens in boxes. Later this year, Santa Claus will greet children in Santa's Display Shop.

John Plestina may be reached at jplestina@ ect of Fairyland Park. Years magicvalley.com or 208later, Mason retired as an 358-7062.

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Touring rock in Jerome, Ernest Hemingway scholars, Magic Valley Symphony's season kickoff and a one-woman play.

ALL NEXT WEEK IN ENTERTAINMENT

An evening of soprano and piano

Times-News

College of Southern Idaho's Music Department will present vocalist Diane Burt at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the CSI Fine Arts Recital Hall. Admission is free, but organizers suggest a donation to the department's scholarship fund.

Burt, a soprano from Blackfoot, has 10 years' university teaching experience, teaches private voice lessons and has directed opera workshops. Recently she directed Menotti's "Old Maid and the Thief." She was the Idaho winner of the American Mothers vocal contest in 1998. Her operatic roles include Lucy in "The by Mark Neiwirth, a piano Telephone" by Menotti; soloist, concerto soloist, Verdi; Antonia in "The Tales teacher of young concert Hoffmann" Offenbach; and Marcellina he was a student of Teala in "The Marriage of Figaro"



Diane Burt

Burt will be accompanied University faculty. Violetta in "La Traviata" by collaborative musician and by artists. A native of Idaho, Bellini in Twin Falls and now is on the Idaho State



Mark Neiwirth

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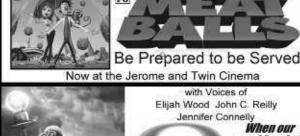


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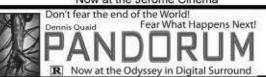


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PG When the Lights Go Off, the Battle is On. Now at the Jerome Cinema









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Belly dance: Oktoberfest stage Oct. 2 in Twin Falls

Enjoyed performing and watching other dancers, even if we struggled with technical difficulties and an overheating

stereo. The cheering crowd and I agreed that the best show of the night went to Jenna, Stasia, Christina and Stevie of Shimmy Shakti for continuing to dance after their music went silent.

– Melissa Davlin, Times-News features writer

Solo piano: Rudolf **Budginas**

Oct. 1 at Burley's King Fine Arts Center, Mini-Cassia Community Concerts

I never expected to shake with silent laughter during a classical piano concert. But Budginas was funny - in commentary, physical humor and those clever variations of wellknown pieces. He sent Chopin's "Prelude" to a Brazilian beach with a mojito, and slipped some Johnny Cash into Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody."

– Virginia Hutchins, Times-News deputy editor/features

Photography: 'Rock Art,' by Al Weber and **Doug Maughan**

On exhibit at Herrett Center for Arts and Science through Saturday

Mystery, subtlety and beauty. Those are the words that best describe this display. Rock art of the ancients comes to life

within the photographs, which masterfully use color. This is well worth

Pat Marcantonio, Times-News online editor

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Car doors and radiator grills

Unexpected art at tonight's Gallery Walk

By Karen Bossick **Times-News correspondent**

KETCHUM – Deborra Marshall Bohrer tells stories of the land on the canvases of Model A radiator grills and '55 Chevy Bel Air doors.

A portrait of a farmer eyeing his chicken and cow in the rear view mirror tells of a farmer being forced off his farm. A painting of the ocean sweeping away chess pawns to clear the way for a new game speaks to a humanity that's trapped by technology - "the new religion."

And, in keeping with this weekend's Trailing of the Sheep Festival in Ketchum, there's a painted door window that depicts Carey Flat Top Sheep rancher John Peavey.

"He said he didn't mind if I used him for a model, as long as he had his cowboy hat on," Bohrer said.

Bohrer's work will be on view from 5 to 8 p.m. today when Ketchum's galleries Sheep Gallery Walk that will include free lamb bites prepared by local restaurant chefs.

Bohrer's work will be at Gilman Contemporary Gallery, 661 Sun Valley Road, throughout October that she started studying dirt while rummaging as part of an exhibit the gallery has titled "Moments in Transit."

car doors, or other found later under Ketchum artist mechanical parts, provides a framework for vignettes of her create her own style. life working the land," said gallery manager Casey Hanrahan. "The viewer is able to peer through the window, literally at times, as stories unfurl before them."

more amazing in that she 20 acres of classic automojust recently took up the biles at L&L Classic Auto in paintbrush, said Ketchum

Deborra Bohrer's

studio in her

Ketchum home

features a paint-

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of balloon paint-

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ing on, as well as

the truck door

depicting Carey

sheep rancher

KAREN BOSSICK/

For the Times-News

John Peavey.



This Deborra Bohrer piece on a Model A radiator grill asks some questions about degradation of the environment. The question posed by fractured glass: Can we put everything back together again?

a piece she did of sheep for the Trailing of the Sheep Festival last year."

Bohrer started her career as an interior designer, designing functionally aesthetic working and living Dad's lap learning to drive," spaces in hospitals, banks, office buildings and restauhold a special Trailing of the Ketchum, she became the much as \$1,800 for a 30drama adviser for Wood River High School, where she designed sets while serving on such boards as Snake River Alliance and nexStage Theatre.

painting – first under Hailey artist Ginna Lagergren, who taught her "Bohrer's use of antique the technical aspects, and David deVillier, who helped

automotive parts as canvases three years ago when she found a Model A radiator grill while rummaging around an antique show in Montana. Today she gets Bohrer's work is all the many of her car doors from resident Linnea Collins, one owner didn't take kindly to internet.com.

of Bohrer's admirers. "I love the idea of someone using his car parts for art at first. But now she's negotiating to buy a couple of doors off his dad's old car.

"If I get them, I'm going to paint him sitting in his she said.

Painting canvases don't rants. Upon moving to come cheap; Bohrer pays as by-24-inch canvas. But the automobile doors often cost even more.

Bohrer can't hide her excitement, though, when she digs a dinged jeep front It was only six years ago or tractor front out of the around car graveyards. Among her prize finds: a 1920s New York paddy wagon.

"It was all bent up, so I had to have a framer work on it so I could hang it," she She began using classic said. "I'm learning to drill metal and use a saw. It's definitely not just about painting, anymore.

"But I'm going to lumbervards and I'm meeting all kinds of characters and I love it."

Karen Bossick may be Wendell. Bohrer says the reached at kbossick@cox-



other exhibits that Ketchum's galleries will show off during this evening's Gallery Walk:

Gallery Denovo, 320 First Ave. N., will have a group exhibition featuring works from Cynthia Fusillo, Fred Martin, Emanuel, Grahm Metson and a continuation of the debut of French sculptor Gerard Cambon's whimsical pieces titled "We Will Never Surrender."

The Upstairs Gallery will feature the vibrant landscape paintings of Yehouda Chaki, who is marking his Sun Valley debut.

Broschofsky Galleries, 360 East Ave., will have Flat Top Sheep ranchers John and Diane Peavey in tow, along with a lamb tasting catered by Rasberry's and historical and contemporary Western art.

Kneeland Gallery, 271 First Ave. N., will feature "The Lay of the Land," with landscapes by Chuck Rawle. Other artists have created pieces to tie in with the Trailing of the Sheep Festival. They are Linda St. Clair, Lori McNee, Seth Winegar and Bart Walker.

The Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E., will mark the opening of its new exhibition, "Prospects: An Exploration of Mining," with a "Mining and Martinis" party.

It features photos of Serra Pelada, once the largest open gold mine in the world, by Brazilian photographer Sebastiao Salgado; "Gold in the Morning" images by Chilean artist Alfredo Jaar; and a large painting by Jennilie Brewster of Wyoming's Black Thunder Mine. Also, Victoria Sambunari's aerial photographs of U.S. mines; Andre Yi's paintings of abandoned buildings at 19th century mines in the American West; and Lucy Raven's "Daybreak," an installation of photos of an enormous housing development owned by the Kennecott Land company in Utah.

Gail Severn Gallery, 400 First Ave. N., is continuing James Cook's "Silver Creek" landscapes series.

It will also feature the

Foster and richly colored, light-influenced landscapes by former Sun Valley resident Sheila Gardner. Christopher Reilly and Michelle Haglund's "Abundance" series with its seeds, foliage and blossoms ties into late autumn. Ed Musante's small-scale paintings of birds and animals painted on wood panel and cigar boxes will also be featured, along with Jane Rosen's drawings, sculpture and prints of nature.

Friesen Gallery, at Sun Valley Road and First Avenue, is continuing its exhibition of Portland, Ore., painter Jeff Fontaine's indoor-outdoor paintings based on photography of old signs, rusting train cars and crumbling architec-

Zantman Art Gallery, 360 East Ave. N., will feature Italian artist Pietro Piccoli's engaging mix of style, realism and abstraction in brightly colored landscapes.

Toneri Hink Gallery, 400 Sun Valley Road, features R.C. Hink's artfully crafted barstools, benches and lampstands, along with Lynn Toneri's watercolors of Yellowstone wildlife and Sun Valley landscapes.

Will Caldwell Gallery, 400 E. Sun Valley Road, will feature the Ketchum artist's bold, colorful depictions of Sun Valley landscapes and Mexican street scenes.





Meet the musicians at 'celebrity luncheon'



Courtesy photo **Trumpeter Allen Vizzutti and**

pianist Laura Vincent Vizzutti will headline the Magic Valley Symphony's opening concert on Oct. 18 and meet fans at a lunch the day before.

Times-News

Magic Valley music by Allen Vizzutti. lovers can meet trumpet artist Allen Vizzutti and hosted by Magic Valley formed in 55 countries and cableone.net. Symphony League.

The event will start at noon in the Rick Allen room of the Herrett Center for Arts and Science in Twin Falls and will feature a pasta buffet and a performance by the Vizzuttis.

The Vizzuttis will highlight the opening concert of the Magic Valley Symphony's 50th anniversary season the next day with a Latin-flavored pro-

Famous for a fireworks style of virtuosity and for zutti.com. Filer-native pianist Laura composing works for Vincent Vizzutti on Oct. trumpet playable only by Reserve at 733-4678, 736-17, at a Celebrity Luncheon himself, Vizzutti has per- 8210

gram mostly composed, can be heard on 12 solo arranged or orchestrated CDs, a symphony press release said.

Information: www.viz-

Lunch tickets are \$13. mdmead@ or







Jazz Jamboree brings in new acts, abandons ice rink for pavilion

By Karen Bossick

Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Get ready for Saxophobia. And the Whiffenpoofs.

The Sun Valley Swing 'n' Dixie Jazz Jamboree turns 20 next week. But it's not resting on its laurels. It's bringing in some exciting new acts, introducing a new venue and celebrating with a Gala Anniversary opening.

"The gala's gonna be a blast," said Sun Valley resident Marty Orwig, chairing the gala. "It'll have door prizes, raffles, balloons, noisemakers and popcorn. And a great lineup of silent and live auction items."

The jazz fest unofficially kicks off Tuesday with hours of free flicks featuring Ken Burns' "Jazz" series in the Sun Valley Opera House and a free Community Concert featuring Wood River High School Jazz Band and Louis Jazz Flairs at 7 p.m. in the Limelight Room at the Sun Valley Inn.

The jamboree gets under way in earnest Wednesday morning when the big band Swing Design from the Netherlands sounds off at 12:30 p.m.

highlight The Wednesday will be the 20th Anniversary Gala from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Sun Valley Inn Limelight Room. A variety of musical groups will play, including the Titan Hot Seven, Blue Renditions, The Midiri Brothers, Bill Allred's Classic Jazz Band, Louis Ford and his New Orleans Jazz Flairs, Claudette Stone, Fos, the Yale Whiffenpoofs and Tom Rigney and Flambeau, who electrified jazz fans last year with their Cajun and zydeco two-step. Doors open at 4 p.m. for guests to mix and mingle.

Silent and live auction items include Sun Valley and Valley Club golf packages, condos in Florida and Sun Valley, glass-blown champagne glasses, some of David in by the Lindy Hop and of saxophones from the Stocklein's coffee table books and jazz festival survival baskets, complete with several new acts this year. contrabass sax. crossword puzzles, seat Among them, the 14-voice And then there's Tom cushions, chocolate and Whiffenpoofs, the oldest, Hook, a New Orleans musiother snacks. There will also be door prizes and a raffle, which will earn a couple of lucky winners \$150 each.

Proceeds will benefit the Sun Valley Jazz Jamboree, which earned its nonprofit status this year, the Tom Hazzard Memorial Jazz Hall Project and Jazz in the Schools.

Nonprofit status will educate more people about jazz, said co-director Carol

"We've always sent bands into Wood River High School and Hemingway schools. This year we've added like to get bands in all over southern Idaho eventually," she said. "We're shifting from a generation that grew band era. And now we have to hook the kids. People say them. These kids get drawn He'll play an amazing array during a slow economy.



KAREN BOSSICK/For the Times-News

Ford and his New Orleans Brianne Bower, above, whose mother is news anchor Dee Sarton, will perform with the Brianne Bower Trio at Sun Valley's Jazz Jamboree.

• When: Tuesday through Oct. 18

• Where: Eleven venues in Sun Valley and Ketchum.

 Admission: Badges that cover all events Wednesday through Sunday are \$115. Day badges range between \$40 and \$55. "After Five" badges good for events after 5 p.m. each day will be discounted \$20, and Blaine County residents receive a \$10 discount on badges. All-events badges cost \$55 for college students and \$25 for high school students. Children under 13 are admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

Badges available at Sun Valley Lodge, www.sunvalleyjazz.com or 1-877-478-5277.

The Swing 'n' Dixie Jazz Jamboree will hold two days of free films in the Sun Valley Opera House.

Better pop your corn the night before — the projector will start rolling at 9:30 a.m. both Tuesday and Wednesday with a free showing of "Sun Valley Serenade," followed by Ken Burns' "Jazz" film series:

Tuesday

11 a.m.: "Gumbo," 1890-1917 12:45 p.m.: "The Gift," 1917-24 3 p.m.: "Our Language," 1924-28 **5:15 p.m.:** "The True Welcome," 1928-35 7:30 p.m.: "Swing Pure Pleasure," 1936-37

Wednesday

11 a.m.: "Swing," 1930-39 1 p.m.: "Dedicated to Chaos," 1941-45 3:15 p.m.: "Risk," 1946-55

5:30 p.m.: "The Adventure," 1956-60 7:45 p.m.: "Masterpiece by Midnight," 1961-present

best-known collegiate a cian whose specialty is mili-The Whiffenpoofs are celebrating their 100th anniversary, a gig that started with sing-alongs at Mory's Temple Bar, the famous Yale tavern. They'll sing a variety of songs from "Sweet of Fame Record Preservation Georgia Brown" to a few new jazz tunes they've learned

for this gig. The Whiffenpoofs were allow the Jazz Jamboree to introduced to the Loehrs by Sam Hafer, a Yale senior from Boise who got hooked on jazz when his grandfather brought him to the jazz festival while he was in middle

Caldwell to the list, and we'd all over the world, even for President Obama," Loehr forming arts venue, and

Another newbie is Rob Verdi, who will treat people up during the jazz and big to a whirlwind display of saxophones from "Yakety Sax" to the slinking "Pink the young aren't interested Panther Theme" to the sulin jazz, but I don't believe try "Girl from Ipanema."

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pretty soon they're hooked." sopranino, the smallest sax The jazz fest is featuring in the world, to the 6-foot-6

cappella group in the nation. tary music – from the Napoleonic Wars America's Civil War.

The Jamboree is trading the indoor Sun Valley Ice Rink for the 1,500-seat Sun Valley Pavilion for one of its 11 venues. Heated pavers, heat lamps, drop-down curtains and lap blankets will ward off the chill. The pavilion will be the setting for a Mardi Gras Day on Oct. 16, the Marching Band Salute on the morning of Oct. 17 and the Swing Dance competi-

tion that afternoon. "The ice rink, as much as we tried to dress it up, was "The Whiffenpoofs sing still an ice rink," Loehr said. "The pavilion: It's a perthere's not a bad seat in the house."

Wally Huffman, the Sun Valley manager who helped Loehr's father, Hazzard, create the jazz fest, hopes the festival will provide a boon to the resort ing jazz to the streets this year. **The Yale Whiffenpoofs**, a men's a cappella choir, will present several free concerts around the Wood

The Sun Valley Swing 'n' Dixie Jazz Jamboree is tak-

The Whiffenpoofs of Yale will be among the acts new to Sun Valley's Jazz Jamboree.

River Valley on Thursday: They'll sing in Hailey at 8:30 a.m. at Zaney's Coffeehouse, 208 River St.; 9 a.m. at Hailey Coffee Co., 219 S. Main St.; and 9:30 a.m. at Java, at Carbonate and First Avenue. They'll sing in Ketchum at noon at Atkinsons' Market in Giacobbi Square; 12:30 p.m. at Cristina's, 520 Second St. E.; 1 p.m. at Starbucks, Main Street and Sun Valley Road; 1:30 p.m. at The Galleria, Fourth and Leadville Avenue; 2 p.m. at Art Quest West, 360 East Ave.; and 2:30 p.m. at Tully's Coffee, 615 Sun Valley Road. That night they'll present a free concert at 6 p.m. at The Community Library, 415 Spruce Ave. N.

The Midiri Brothers will play at the 11 a.m. Oct. 18 service at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood, Saddle and Warm Springs roads. Gospel

dations, stores, restaurants

Ketchum do tremendous

Classic Jazz Band from

Orlando, Fla., every year,

said bands covet an invita-

tion to be among the 40

musical groups each year

from throughout the world.

play in Sun Valley," he said.

"Things are perfect here -

the venues, appreciative

everything — not to mention

a spectacular setting in these

gorgeous mountains."

"All the bands want to

accommodations,

Bill Allred, who brings his

business."

other facilities in

singer Yve Evans and Co. will play at the 10:30 a.m. service at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church on Sun Valley Road.

Photo courtesy of whiffenpoofs.com

Gospel singer Yve Evans will perform at a

youth music program's fundraiser.

church service, a free library concert and a

Before that, Evans, a soulful gospel and jazz singer, will perform a free concert at 6 p.m. Monday at The Community Library.

In addition, Yve Evans and Co. will perform "An Eve with Yve" Tuesday at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church to benefit the church's children and youth music programs. Wood River High School's **Colla Voce Women's Choir**, under the direction of Max Stimac, will open the concert from 6 to 6:30 p.m. Yve Evans and Co. will take over from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. with a reception following. Tickets for "An Eve with Yve" are \$20 for adults in advance (\$25 at the door); \$10 for children 6 through 12; and \$50 for families (not available at the door). Tickets at Iconoclast Books, nexStage Theatre, Notes Music Store in Hailey or by calling Our Lady of the Snows at 622-3432.

"The festival is our largest **Coming to Twin Falls and Burley** and most popular single event of the year," he said. "We fill the resort for a week. Twin Falls Senior Center – Mon., Oct. 12 • 9am-2pm And the in-town accommo-

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Give this writer a fright

Know of any spooky spots to get a good fright? The Times-News is looking for haunted houses (the kind with actors and special effects, not real ghosts) for an upcoming Entertainment story. Send tips to features writer Melissa Davlin at melissa.davlin@lee.net or call 208-735-3234. She'll choose several haunted houses to tour with a photographer.

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Latin strings and Indian dance



Sun Valley Center lines up a concert series and a cabaret

Times-News

The Sun Valley Center for the Arts will bring a diverse group of performing artists into the auditoriums and schools of Hailey and Ketchum this winter. Series and individual tickets for the five performances of the Winter Performance Series went on sale this month.

"We've got hip-hop, gospel accompanied by steel guitars, Indian dance, acoustic jazz and improvisational string quartet," the center's Kristine Bretall said in a press release. "I think our audiences will love the range and quality."

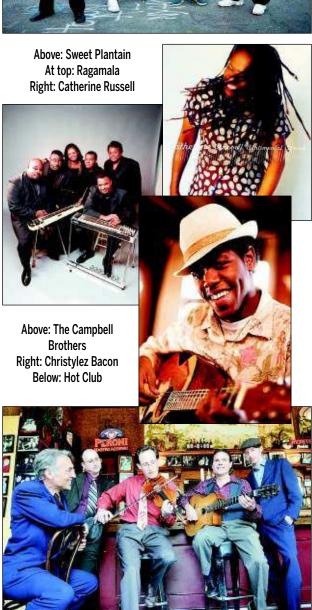
The series kicks off with hip-hop musician Christylez Bacon on Nov. 7, followed on Dec. 12 by The Campbell Brothers' gospel singing and steel guitar. Ragamala Dance brings its blend of ancient and modern Indian dance on Jan. 15, and on Jan. 23, tap your toes to the swing of the allacoustic Hot Club of San Francisco. The series wraps up March 26 with Sweet Plantain, a Latin-influenced string quartet that specializes in Latino composers and improvisation.

The center also scheduled "A Mid-winter Cabaret" with jazz and blues singer Catherine Russell. On Feb. 20, the NexStage Theatre will be set up cabaret-style, and patrons will enjoy food and drink while Russell sings. Russell's performance is not included in the series ticket, but individual tickets also went on sale this month.

Bacon, Ragamala and Sweet Plantain will do residencies in Wood River Valley schools.

"The school visits and people than can attend our concerts, and we reach these kids at an impressionable these groups." age where exposure to the arts on such a personal level





in the Wood River Valley will have been touched by one of

Series concert tickets are \$100 for Sun Valley Center can make a real difference in for the Arts members and their lives," Bretall said. "At \$150 for others. The center center.org or 726-9491, ext. the end of these three resi- offers a Critic's Circle 10.

classes actually reach more dencies, every public school Sponsor Ticket for \$500 (\$250 is tax-deductible), which includes preferred seating for all performances plus an invitation to a March

31 sponsors' luncheon. Tickets: www.sunvalley-

Ketchum; \$20 for members, \$30 for others. An all-acoustic string ensemble of violin, bass and guitars, Hot Club performs jazz, swing, bebop, blues, Cajun, bossa nova, gypsy and original compositions spanning many decades and inspired by Django Reinhart and Stephane Grappelli. Their performance will feature their "Silent Surrealism" program, a series of four black-and-white short films from the 1930s with musical accompaniment.

Sweet Plantain

7:30 p.m. March 26, Church of the Big Wood, Ketchum; \$20 for members, \$30 for others. This string quartet specializes in genre-blurring original compositions and arrangements as well as contemporary works by Latin American composers. The group's mission is to give voice to a contemporary, urban Latino sound, and much of its repertoire is rooted in improvisation. The group uses percussive techniques to showcase the rhythmic vitality of Latin music.

champagne); table for four, \$150 (includes a bottle); individual ticket, \$38 (includes a ticket for one drink); not included in Winter Performance Series.

virtually anything — whether she's shimmying R&B, dragging her weary heart through a torchy juke joint number, or kicking up her heels

Mid-Winter Cabaret with Catherine Russell 7:30 p.m. Feb. 20, NexStage Theatre, Ketchum; table for two, \$75 (includes a bottle of wine or

Russell is a jazz and blues singer who can sing through a barrelhouse stomper, channeling '50s honky-tonk style

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Christylez Bacon 7:30 p.m. Nov. 7, Sun Valley Opera House; \$20 for Sun Valley Center for the Arts members, \$30 for others, \$10 for 18 and younger. A native of Washington, D.C., Christon "Christylez" Bacon is a testament to groundbreaking hip-hop and pure artistry. He has performed at venues not commonly associated with hip-hop, such as the

Festival and the Kennedy Center. The Campbell Brothers 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12, Sun Valley Opera House; \$20 for members, \$30 for others.

National Cathedral, the Smithsonian Folklife

The Campbell Brothers' "sacred steel" is African-American gospel music with electric steel guitar and vocals. This tradition is now emerging from the House of God Keith Dominion Church, where for 60 years it has been part of worship. As the music moves from sanctuary to concert hall — the group has appeared at the Hollywood Bowl, the Kennedy Center and the Brooklyn Academy of Music — secular audiences get a performance both devoted and rocking.

Ragamala Dance

7:30 p.m. Jan. 15, Community Campus, Hailey; \$25 for members, \$35 for others, \$10 for 18 and Rooted in Bharatanatyam, a classical dance form

from southern India, Ragamala blends dance, music and poetry. Striving to push Bharatanatyam beyond the boundaries of cultural specificity while maintaining its authenticity, Ragamala has crafted a new intercultural dance framework.

Hot Club of San Francisco 7:30 p.m. Jan. 23, Church of the Big Wood,

EVENTS CALENDAR

9 **FRIDAY**

'Moon bomb' breakfast/Twin Falls

Herrett Center for the Arts and Science holds a **telescope** viewing event, when rocket from NASA slams into the moon's south pole at 5:30 a.m.

Herrett doors open at 4:30 a.m., to begin viewing in the Centennial Observatory. At 5 a.m., guests are seated in the Faulkner Planetarium while the observatory is configured to deliver live video of the impact. The impact is at 5:30 a.m., followed by a breakfast at 6 a.m. in the Rick Allen Community Room. The NASA mission is called (Lunar LCROSS Crater Observation and Sensing Satellite), with the resulting explosion expected to eject a plume of material that will be studied for the presence or absence of ice and vapor. Tickets are \$8 for ages 12 and older (includes all viewing and breakfast) and \$4 for children under 12. 732-6655 or csi.edu/herrett.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

Faulkner Planetarium at Herrett Center for Arts and Science presents "Two Small Pieces of Glass" with live sky tour at 7 p.m.; and "Anthems of Ghoulish Delight" at 8:15 p.m. Education-show tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for students. Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. entertainment show are \$4.50 for all ages.

Theater/Twin Falls

College of Southern Idaho Theater Department presents William Shakespeare's "Othello," 8 p.m. at CSI's Fine Arts Theater, 315 Falls Ave. A tale of jealousy, prejudice, revenge and the destruction of innocence. The charismatic general Othello is admired throughout Venice, except by the treacherous lago. Passed over for the position of Othello's lieutenant, lago begins to plot his revenge. When Othello marries Desdemona, lago exploits the general's trust, inflames his jealousy and destroys him. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for seniors and students, at CSI's Fine Arts box office, 732-6781 or tickets.csi.edu.

Storytime/Twin Falls

Storytime Pottery, 10 a.m. at Hands On, 147 Shoshone St. N.; story, snack and painting adventure for children ages 2-6 and their parents. Story is "Pumpkin Soup." Cost is \$11. Pre-register: 736-4475.

Music, coffee, painting/Twin Falls

CoffeeHouse Night, 7:30-10:30 p.m. at Hands On/The Divine Grind, 147 Shoshone St. N., with live music by MarvGrace and Jackson. coffee drink specials and studio-fee-free painting. No cover. 736-4475.

Arts/Twin Falls

Fab Friday "Acrylic Painting I" class for all ages, "Acrylic 3:45-5:15 p.m. or 5:30-7 p.m., at Twin Falls Creative Arts Center, 249 Main Ave. W. Cost is \$25. 737-9111.

Music/Twin Falls

Playtime Stage for local musicians, starts at 4 p.m. at Welch Music, 837 Pole Line Road. A venue for blues, acoustic, country singers/songwriters, soloists and other performers. Free for performers and the public. To audition: Tim 734-9010, Chris at Tim@Welchmusic.com chriswelchmusic@hotmail.com.

Country, rock/Twin Falls Wild Nights, 8:30 p.m. to Ranching in the West," 3photographs of Serra Pelada, Sambunaris's aerial photographs of mines in the eastern and western U.S.; Andre Yi's the American West in relationship to mining, architecture and landscape; and artist Lucy Raven's "Daybreak," an instaldevelopment owned by Kennecott Land Co. Film and Fuchs' images will be mounted around Ketchum, with solar-powered light boxes and digital thermal prints featuring

aerial images of the Appalachian Mountains that show the results of mountaintop removal mining. On display through DEC. 11. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Special exhibition tour with the curator at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 15, and free exhibition tours with trained docents at 2 p.m. Oct. 20 and Nov. 10. Free admission. sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491, ext. 10.

Art/Filer

"Olaf Moller Revisited," an exhibit of six paintings, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays through OCT. 31 at Lion's Gate Gallery, 229 Main St. Also featured are new works by Beverly Bray, Sharon McKenna, Gilbert DeKlotz and Teddy Keeton. Free admission; refreshments served.

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Art/Twin Falls

Magic Valley Arts

ing, palm readers and the goo box); The Asylum (for ages 10 and older; a guided tour through

North Willow Asylum); Outdoor Movies (a kids section and "brave souls" section); and

Crossbones Cafe opens at

6 p.m. (hand-dipped corn dogs, homemade curly fries, carmel apples and more). No alcohol on the premises. Admission is \$8 for adults, \$7 for students with activity acrds \$4 for kids

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10 and under, and \$23 for a

family pass (two adults, three

Haunted house/Albion

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Albion, family-friendly event for all ages, 4-7 p.m. (\$5 per person; ages 2 and under

free); and full scary event for

ages 10 and older, 7 p.m. to midnight (\$15), at Campus Grove, formerly Albion Normal School on long albispasses

430-6430 or albioncampus-

Twin Falls Magichords present "Irving Berlin Goes

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College of Southern Idaho Theater Department presents William Shakespeare's "Othello," 8 p.m. at CSI's Fine Arts Theater, 315 Falls Ave. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for seniors and students, at CSI's Fine Arts box office, 732-6781 or tickets.csi.edu.

Rehearsals/Twin Falls

Valley Magic Youth and Chamber Orchestra Ensemble rehearsals, 9:30 a.m. Saturdays, at College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center. Music selections include Handel's "Water Music." "Dance of the Comedians" by Smetana, "Salute to the Cinema" and "Scenes from the Old West." Student musicians playing strings, winds, brass and percussion invited. Concert is scheduled for 3 p.m. Nov. 7 at CSI Fine Arts Center. Session fee is \$20. Information: Linda Seaman, 948-9898, or Kathy Harris, 735-0223.

Memorial walk, art auction/Twin Falls

"Save the One" memorial walk and art auction, "A Bridge to Hope," 6:30-8:30 p.m. to raise awareness of alternatives to suicide. The candlelight walk across the Perrine Bridge, hosted by Southern Idaho Chapter of the Suicide Prevention Action Network, is open for public participation. Positivation in et 5:20 ticipation. Registration is at 5:30 p.m. at Twin Falls visitors center; free T-shirt to the first 100-plus attendees to sign up. Local artists will donate their works of art for a public auction; the works showcase the Perrine Bridge as a centerpiece for transportation, recreation and hope. Candles provided. Free; donations accepted. Information: Mary Linn, 316-1116; Lori Stewart, 539-1853; or Mark Lopshire, 948-9956.

Comedy, music/

Twin Falls Comedy Night, featuring Brad Bonar, Rick D'Elia and Adam Stone, 7 p.m. at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center, 330 Canyon Crest Drive; doors open at 6 p.m. Reserved tickets are \$15, only at Canyon Crest; and general admission tickets are \$10, at Canyon Crest, all Magic Valley Oasis Stop 'N Go locations and Traveler's Oasis in Eden. Vocalist and guitarist Swift 'N Sassy plays light rock, 9-11 p.m.

Rock/Twin Falls

at Canyon Crest; no cover.

Denots, 9 p.m. at Woody's, 213 Fifth Ave. S. \$5 cover; women get in free until 11 p.m.

Book signing/Twin Falls

Dr. Heath Sommer will sign copies of his new book, "The Manufactured Identity," 1-3 p.m. at Hastings Books, Music & Videos, 870 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The book, a blend of fiction and psychological suspense, is about unlikely friends who each awaken to find their faithful companions missing without warning or reason. Fate thrusts them into a common thread of mystery and human frailty; in the end, their fate may be in the unstable hands of a rookie pastor, but a Texas housewife and her newfound partners will uncover an unnerving truth. Sommer, of Chubbuck, is chief of psychology and director of clinical and educational training for Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and is a lecturer at Idaho State University. 733-

> Calendar continued on Entertainment 7

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Performing in Twin Falls on Thursday, Bellydance Superstars will feature luxurious, colorful costumes in its theatrical dance extravaganza.

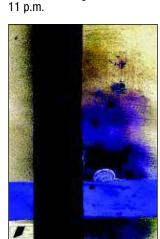
a.m. at Montana 4:30 p.m. at Ketchum's Ski and Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.

Light rock/Twin Falls

Vocalist and guitarist Swift 'N Sassy, 9-11 p.m. at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center, 330 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.

Rock/Twin Falls

4 Justice in concert, 9 p.m. at Woody's, 213 Fifth Ave. S. \$5 cover; women get in free until



Gallery walk/Ketchum **Gallery Walk**, hosted by Sun Valley Gallery Association, 5-8 p.m., featuring exhibitions of paintings, sculptures and photography at several art galleries. (Pictured: a Fred Martin piece on display at Gallery DeNovo.) Free admission. Information and a map: svgalleries.org or 726-5512.

Festival/Ketchum, Hailey

Trailing of the Sheep Festival opening festivities, "Sheep Tales Gathering," with workshops, lamb tastings, storytelling and music. Cooking With Lamb, 1-2:30 p.m. at CK's Real Food Restaurant (corner of Pine and Main streets in Hailey), with demonstrations on making lamb dishes (\$50; 788-2033). reservations: Western Folklife Center presentation and open house, The History of American Sheep

String Band; along with recorded Scottish, Basques and Peruvian storytellers (\$15). Information: Linnea Collins at

gofthesheep.org.

St., with folklorist and musician

Hal Cannon, founder of Western

Folklife Center in Elko, Nev.;

Leonard Coulson of Deseret

Bluegrass/Ketchum Hat Trick Trio with fiddle and a mix of bluegrass, folk and original Idaho tunes, 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Papa Hemi's Hideaway,

. 310 S. Main St. No cover. Music/Sun Valley

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Valley Village. Doors open at Heritage Museum, with stories and images reflecting the cul-8 p.m. Music is a blend of honky-tonk, balladeer, folk, Americana, acoustic roadhouse tures and challenges of contemporary sheep ranchers. Art and country. \$7 cover. 622and Lamb Foodie Fest in Ketchum, 5-7:30 p.m. with restaurants, chefs and art gal-Music/Burley leries featuring art and lamb Feelin' Those Fridays contastings, in conjunction with Sun Valley Gallery Association's Gallery Walk at Gilman Contemporary, Gallery DeNovo, cert, with live bands and a DJ, with a variety of music, at El Dorado, 200 E. Main St. Doors open at 8 p.m.; party goes until Friesen Gallery, Kneeland 2 a.m. For all ages. Presented by Gallery, Broschofsky Galleries LifeWeLive. Admission is \$10 at and nexStage Theatre. **Opening** the door. Information: Damien at performance, music and sto-rytelling, 7:30-9 p.m. at nexStage Theatre, 120 S. Main 602-2404 or LifeWeLive208@

Country, rock/Declo

yahoo.com.

The Fugitives, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers, 826 Idaho Highway 81. No cover.

Country/Jerome

midnight Lodge, 412 E. 200 S. Open to the public; \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. Dinner available 6-9 p.m.

Haunted house/Jerome

Fright Night, 7 p.m. to midnight, at Willow Tree Farm, 490 S. 200 E. Features Witches Maze (for kids 10 and under; no ones); Fright Alley (face paint-

Crafts, painting/ Twin Falls Make-n-Take

crafts, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. (\$5 per person) at Twin Falls Creative Arts Country Classics, 8 p.m. to Center, 249 Main Ave. W.; and idnight at Snake River Flks Pumpkin Painting Contest, 3-5 p.m. (\$2; bring a pumpkin to paint); open house with awards and reception follows at 6 p.m. Tfcreativeartscenter.com 737-9111.

Movie/Twin Falls

Movie Night, featuring "Hocus Pocus," 7-10 p.m. at Hands On, 147 Shoshone St. N. cost for parents assisting little Free (includes movie and snacks). 736-4475.

Art, photographs/ **Ketchum**

"Prospects:

Exploration of Mining," a multidiscipilinary project on mining's history, opens 5-8 p.m. *today* at Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E., featuring seven artists with mining-related work that addresses the impact mining has on the environment and on economies. Begins with a "Mining and Martinis" opening party, 5-8 p.m. today, meet some of the artists and view Raven's "Chinatown." The exhibition features Chilean artist Alfredo **Jaar's** "Gold in the Morning," a film and photographic project that documented the manual labor of thousands of pit miners in Brazil; Brazilian photographer Sebastiao Salgado's

once the largest open gold mine in the world; a large painting by Jennilie Brewster based on a visit to Wyoming's Black Thunder Mine; Victoria paintings of abandoned buildings at 19th-century mines in lation of photos taken while exploring the story behind Daybreak, Utah, a housing video artist Valerie Sullivan Information: 326-8686.

Art, poetry/Nevada

The Legacy of Cowboy **Poetry"** on display *through NOV.* 13 at Western Folklife Center's Wiegand Gallery, 501 Railroad St. in Elko, featuring the artistry of ranching culture in the rural West. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Information: 775-738-7508, ext. 223, or

Photographs/Hailey

"Mining the Wood River Valley," an exhibit of historical mining photographs, presented by Sun Valley Center for the Arts, on display through NOV. 27 at The Center, 314 S. Second Ave. Hours: noon to

5 p.m. Wednesday through

Council's multi-gallery exhibitions on display through NOV. 28 at the arts council's galleries at Main Street Plaza, 132 Main Ave. S. Full Moon Gallery of Fine Art and **Contemporary Craft** has new work by gallery members and by guest artist Andree Brooks; features artwork including oil and watercolors, sculpture, photography and pencil work. Galeria Pequena features an exhibit in oils by Twin Falls artist Rose Fisher, with a variety of scenes and landscapes. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and noon to

3 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free; open to the public.

Art/Buhl Buhl residents Leo and

Jennie Lortz' First Art Show, with watercolor and oil paintings, on display through NOV. 30 at Eighth Street Center, 200 Eighth Ave. N. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday or by appointment. 543-5417.

Art/Nevada

Jarbidge Centennial Art Exhibit, presented Northeastern Nevada Museum and Jarbidge Arts Council, on display through DEC. 1 at the museum's Barrick Gallery, 1515 Idaho St. in Elko. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and 1-5 p.m. Sundays. 775-738-3418 or museumelko.org.

EVENTS CALENDAR

Calendar continued from

Entertainment 6 Country, rock/Twin Falls

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

Festival/Buhl

Second annual Octoberfest, starts at 11 a.m. at Mimi's Saddle Horn, 289 Clear Lakes Road. Features horse and buggy rides, live music all day, apple bobbing, petting zoo, pumpkin decorating, beer garden, wine tasting, home-brewed beer competition, bean cook-off, trout dinner (\$6), and music by Damphools at 8 p.m. Free admission. Information: Mimi at 543-2721.

Haunted house/Jerome

Fright Night, 7 p.m. to midnight, at Willow Tree Farm, 490 S. 200 E. Features Witches Maze (for kids 10 and under; no cost for parents assisting little ones); Fright Alley (face painting, palm readers and the goo box); The Asylum (for ages 10 and older; a guided tour through North Willow Asylum); Outdoor Movies (a kids section and "brave souls" section); and Crossbones Cafe opens at 6 p.m. (hand-dipped corn dogs, homemade curly fries, carmel apples and more). No alcohol on the premises. Admission is \$8 for adults, \$7 for students with activity cards, \$4 for kids 10 and under, and \$23 for a family pass (two adults, three kids). hauntedtwinfalls @gmail.com.

Dog trials/Hailey

Trailing of the Sheep Festival's Dog Trials, 7 a.m. to dusk, at Quigley Canyon Fields on Fox Acres Road. Two-day national qualifier hosted by International Dog Handlers and Stock Dog Association. Admission is \$2 per person; children under 5 get in free. Bring lawn chairs; no coolers. Information: Linnea Collins at 720-0585 trailingofthesheep.org.

Festival/Hailey

Trailing of the Sheep Festival's Sheep Folklife Fair, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Roberta McKercher Park, 350 W. Cedar St. Features regional artisans working with wool (shearing, carding, spinning and weaving); demonstrations of herding sheep with stock dogs and sheep wagon displays; children's workshops with John dren's workshops with John and Diane Peavey; Basque lamb dinner; and performances by Boise Highlanders Scottish bagpipers and drummers, Polish Highlander folk dancers, Oinkari Basque dancers and Txantxangorriak Basque musicians, Peruvian dancers and musicians, and Celtic songs and dance. Information: Linnea Collins at 720-0585 or trailin-

anofthesheep.org. Blues/Ketchum

Swamp Cats, 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Papa Hemi's Hideaway, 310 S. Main St. No cover.

Music/Sun Valley

Jeremiah James Gang, 9 p.m. in the Boiler Room at Sun Valley Village. Doors open at 8 p.m. Music is a blend of honky-tonk, balladeer, folk, Americana, acoustic roadhouse and country. \$7 cover. 622-2148.

Dance workshop/Rupert

Spartan Dance Force's dance choreography camp, 9:30 a.m. to noon, in the gym at Minico High School, 100 S. 292 W. Guest choreographer Julian 'Jai" Palakiko of Las Vegas has helped choreograph dances and manage Culture Shock and Future Shock. He has worked with choreographers from the Fox television show "So You Think You Can Dance." Tickets are \$12 in advance from any Spartan Dance Force member or \$15 at the door. Information: Sandee Nelson, 731-3214.

Country, rock/Declo The Fugitives, 9 p.m. to

1 a.m. at Shakers, 826 Idaho Highway 81. No cover.



Haunted house/Albion

Haunted Mansions of Albion, family-friendly event for all ages, 4-7 p.m. (\$5 per person; ages 2 and under free); and full scary event for ages 10 and older, 7 p.m. to midnight (\$15), at Campus Grove, formerly Albion Normal School on Idaho Highway 77. 430-6430 or albinocampusgrove com or albioncampusgrove.com.

Celebration/Wendell

Wendell Centennial Birthday Party, presented by Wendell Chamber Commerce, starts at 1 p.m. at Wendell City Park. Hamburgers and hot dogs provided by the chamber; bring a side dish or dessert. Entertainment by local talent on the stage. In case of bad weather, the event will be at Wendell Middle School.

Yodeling/Grace
Kerry Christensen, professional yodeler, performs at 7 p.m. at Gem Valley Performing Arts Theater, 720 S. Main St. Doors open at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$7 for students or \$55 for a season pass, at 547-3706 or 425-3501. gemvalleyarts.org.



Comedy/Boise

Stand-up comedian George Lopez with the Tall, Dark and Chicano Tour, 8 p.m. at Morrison Center for the Performing Arts on the Boise State University campus, 1910 University Drive. Lopez received the 2003 Imagen Vision Award, 2003 Latino Spirit Award for Excellence in Television and the National Hispanic Media Coalition Impact Award. Honored in 2004 with the "Spirit of Liberty Award" by People for the American Way. Recognized by Time Magazine in 2004 as one of "The 25 Most Influential Hispanics In America." Tickets are \$49.50 and \$59.50 (plus fees), at idahotickets.com or or 426-1110.

SUNDAY

Poker, music/Twin Falls

Twin Falls Poker League, p.m. in the Blue Room at Woody's, 213 Fifth Ave. S.; and

Tejano Music, 9 p.m. at Sidewinder Saloon, 233 Fifth Ave. S. No cover.

Dog trials/Hailey

Trailing of the Sheep Festival's Dog Trials, 7 a.m. to dusk, at Quigley Canyon Fields on Fox Acres Road. Two-day national qualifier hosted by International Dog Handlers and Stock Dog Association. Admission is \$2 per person; children under 5 get in free. Bring lawn chairs; no coolers. Information: Linnea Collins at 720-0585 or trailingofthesheep.org.

Music/Sun Valley

Pianist and singer Leana Leach, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. during Sunday brunch in the Lodge Dining Room at Sun Valley Resort. No cover. 622-2800.



Parade/Ketchum

Street, with local sheep ranching family members and herders moving hundreds of sheep south along Idaho Highway 75. The parade also includes historical sheep wagons, Oinkari Basque dancers, Polish Highlanders, Peruvian dancers and musicians, and Boise Highlanders bagpipers and drummers. 720-0585 or trailingofthesheep.org.

Theater/Hailey

Company of Fools presents Tectonic Theater Project co-



Trailing of the Sheep

MONDAY

"The Laramie Project: 10 Years Later," 6 p.m. with a live pre-show webcast hosted by actress Glenn Close at Alice Tully Hall at Lincoln Center, followed at 7 p.m. with a staged reading of the play, at Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St. The theater group joins 120 other theater companies around the world in presenting the play on the 11th anniversary of the murder of Matthew Shepard, a 21-year-old gay college student in Laramie, Wyo. Playwright Moises Kaufman and his

Courtesy photo

are \$28 to \$48, at idahotickets.com or 426-1110.

You can get a lot of sheep on Idaho Highway 75, as this photo from the 2008 Trailing of the Sheep Festival attests. Sunday's parade will feature 1,500 of Gooding rancher John Faulkner's sheep down Ketchum's Main Street.

KAREN BOSSICK/



Courtesy photo

Brazilian photographer Sebastiao Salgado's image 'Three Coal Miners, India,' from 1989, is among the pieces in 'Prospects: An Exploration of Mining,' a Ketchum exhibit opening tonight.

writers conducted many interviews for the new play to find out how the murder transformed the town of Laramie. Tickets are \$15, at 578-9122. Proceeds go to the Matthew Shepard Foundation.

13 TUESDAY

Music/Twin Falls

Music Department presents soprano Diane Burt in concert, accompanied by pianist Mark Neiwirth, at 7 p.m. at CSI's Fine Arts Center Recital Hall. Admission is a suggested donation to CSI Music Department's scholarship fund. Information: door. Proceeds benefit local 732-6288

Movie/Twin Falls

Teen Flicks, 4 p.m. for Music, produce/ grades six through 12, at Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E. Free admission. 733-

Book club/Twin Falls

Twin Falls Public Library **Book Club**, with a discussion of "The Lincoln Lawyer" by Michael Connelly, 5:30 p.m. at 201 Fourth Ave. E. 733-2964.

Planetarium/Twin Falls Faulkner Planetarium at

Herrett Center for Arts and Science presents "Two Small Pieces of Glass" with live sky tour at 7 p.m.; and "Anthems of **Ghoulish Delight"** at 8:15 p.m. Education-show tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for students. Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. entertainment show are \$4.50 for all

Rock/Twin Falls

Live music, featuring Valli and Joe from Milestone, 7-11 p.m. Tuesdays at the Oasis Bar, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No

Comedy/Albion

Comedy Night, 7 p.m. at Sage Mountain Grill, 251 N. St. Seating starts at 6:30 p.m. \$10 cover. 673-6696.

Music/Boise The Rat Pack is Back, a Room at Sun Valley Inn. Features tribute to the 1960s stars of The Rat Pack, 7:30 p.m. at Morrison Center for Performing Arts on the Boise State University campus, 1910 University Drive, as part of the Fred Meyer Broadway series. The group recreates a night in 1960 when show business legends Frank Sinatra, Sammy Davis Jr., Joey Bishop and Dean Martin converged at the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas for the first time. Sandy Hackett, son of legendary comedian Buddy Hackett, is writer, producer and plays the role of Bishop. Stage actor Brian DuPrey plays Sinatra; jazz vocalist Kenny Jones plays Davis; impersonator Johnny Edwards plays Martin. Tickets

WEDNESDAY



College of Southern Idaho Fundraiser/Twin Falls

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club presents **October Feast**, 4:30-8 p.m. at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., featuring a German band, 5-7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors (before 6 p.m.) and \$25 per family at the door. Proceeds benefit local youth projects. Information: Ray Parrish at 933-2265.

Twin Falls

Open-air produce market, with live entertainment and free ice cream, 5:30 p.m. until dusk Wednesdays at Mary Alice Park, 436 Main Ave. N.

Theater/Twin Falls

College of Southern Idaho **Theater Department** presents "Othello," 8 p.m. at CSI's Fine Arts Theater, 315 Falls Ave. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for seniors and students, at CSI's Fine Arts box office, 732-6781 or tickets.csi.edu.

Music, dancing/ Twin Falls

Open Microphone Night with Josh Summers, 9 p.m. at Woody's, 213 Fifth Ave. S.; Icy Plays House and Electronica play at 9 p.m. in the Blue Room at Woody's; and pole dancing demonstrations with Muscles by Miss Fit. No cover.

Music/Ketchum

Art Wallace with Spanish flamenco and classical guitar, 6-9 p.m. at Papa Hemi's Hideaway, 310 S. Main St. No

Jazz festival, gala/ **Sun Valley**

Sun Valley Jazz Jamboree's 20th Anniversary Gala celebration, 5 p.m. in the Limelight Hot Seven, Titan Renditions, The Midiri Brothers, Bill Allred's Classic Jazz Band, Louis Ford and his New Orleans Jazz Flairs, Claudette Stone and Tom Rigney & Flambeau. Includes door prizes, raffles and a silent and live auction; preview auction items at sunvalleyjazz.com; proceeds benefit Tom Hazzard Memorial Jazz Hall of Fame Record Preservation Project, Jazz in the Schools and the jamboree. Sun Valley Jazz Jamboree, celebrating its 20th anniversary, begins at several sites in Sun Valley and continues through OCT. 18, featuring more than 300 musical performances. All-events badges are \$115 (for all five days, includes gala celebration). Day badges: \$40 for Oct. 14 (includes gala celebra-

tion), \$45 for Oct. 15, \$50 for

Oct. 16 \$55 for Oct. 17 and \$40 for Oct. 18, at sunvalleyjazz.com or the door. Student badges: \$25 for high school students (all events), and \$55 for college students (all events); must show current student identification. Children under 13 admitted free when accompanied by adult badge holder. Discounts: \$10 off the price of a day badge for 5B Blaine County license holders; and \$20 off the price of a day badge for an "After 5" pass for all attendees. Discounted passes available at Sun Valley Resort. Schedule and tickets: sunvalleyjazz.com.

15 **THURSDAY**

Dance show/Twin Falls

Arts on Tour presents Bellydance Superstars at 7:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center auditorium, 315 Falls Ave. Calling itself the world's premier professional bellydance troupe, Bellydance Superstars features luxurious, colorful costumes. The troupe has taken this once largely solo dance onto the main stage as a theatrical dance extravaganza, performing a variety of bellydance styles as well as its unique fusions. Bellydance Superstars has danced with Regis and Kelly, played Lollapalooza and the Parisian Folies Bergere, performed more than 500 concerts in 18 countries, and been seen on more than 60 television shows. Tickets are \$27 for adults and \$18 for children, at CSI Fine Arts box office, 732-6288 or csi.edu/artsontour.

Theater/Twin Falls

College of Southern Idaho Theater Department presents "Othello," 8 p.m. at CSI's Fine Arts Theater, 315 Falls Ave. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for seniors and students, at CSI's Fine Arts box office, 732-6781 or tickets.csi.edu.

Movie/Twin Falls

Movie Family Night, 6:30 p.m. at Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E. Free admission. 733-2964.

Poker/Twin Falls

Twin Falls Poker League, p.m. in the Blue Room at Woody's, 213 Fifth Ave. S. No cover.

Jazz festival/Sun Valley

Sun Valley Jazz Jamboree continues through OCT. 18 at several sites and features more than 300 musical performances. All-events badges are \$115 (for all five days); day badges are \$45 for Oct. 15. Student badges: \$25 for high school students (all events), and \$55 for college students (all events); must show current student identification. Children under 13 are admitted free, when accompanied by an adult badge holder. Schedule and tickets: sunvalleyjazz.com.

Dinner, music/Boise

The Cabin's Ex Libris "Happy Trails," 6 p.m. at Boise State University's Stueckle Sky Center, with a campfire dinner, wine, western-style entertainment and a live auction with cowboy poet Sam Matisse. Tickets are \$100 at The Cabin, 331-8000 or info@thecabinida-

NEXT WEEK

Arts/Twin Falls

Fab Friday "Acrylic Painting I" class for all ages, 3:45-5:15 p.m. or 5:30-7 p.m. OCT. 16, at Twin Falls Creative Arts Center, 249 Main Ave. W. Cost is \$25. 737-9111.

Light rock/Twin Falls

Vocalist and guitarist Rick Kuhn, 9-11 p.m. OCT. 16 at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center, 330 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.

Country, rock/Twin Falls

Wild Nights, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. OCT. 16-17 at Montana Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.

Calendar deadlines

Don't miss your chance to tell southern Idaho about your arts event. The deadline for entries for the Entertainment calendar is 5 p.m. the Friday prior to publication. Send submissions to

Ramona Jones at ramona@magic valley.com.

The Rat Pack is Back will play Boise on Tuesday. The group recreates a night in 1960 when show business legends Frank Sinatra, Sammy Davis Jr., Joey Bishop and Dean Martin converged at the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas

Sharp and sardonic

Sedaris will read from his work in Sun Valley

Times-News

Humor writer David Sedaris will read from his work Oct. 25 in the opening event of the Sun Vallev Center for the Arts' 2009-10 Lecture Series, at 7 p.m. in November called "David in Sun Valley Resort's Limelight Room.

With sardonic wit and sharp social commentary, Sedaris, who turns 53 in Sedaris crafts side-splitting essays that often take a poignant turn to reveal the human condition are Engulfed in Flames"; today, promoters say. the title refers to instruc-Populated by his colorful tions Sedaris found in a Greek-American family, hotel room in Japan on oddball neighbors, stressed-out air travelers, nightmare jobs and people dressed as holiday elves, Sedaris' books have sold Arts members and \$40 for more than 7 million copies others. in 28 countries.

who once you discover Diaz on Nov. 20 in him, you want to give his Ketchum; books to everyone you know so you can laugh together favorite parts," the center's Britt Udesen said in a press release. "The other great thing is that he's a writer on March 22 in Ketchum. whose work is enhanced by his reading it aloud, as proved by his continuing popularity on National Public Radio."

Sedaris is the author of 10.

best-selling essay collec-tions "Barrel Fever," Ice," "Holidays on "Naked," "Me Talk Pretty One Day" and "Dress Your Family in Corduroy and Denim." His original radio pieces can often be heard on "This American Life" on public radio. He was nominated for three Grammy Awards for Best Spoken Word and Best Comedy Album, and has a new live album coming out Sedaris: Live For Your Listening Pleasure."

Critics have noted that December, displayed a more reflective tone in his latest book, "When You what to do in case of a fire.

Individual tickets for the Sedaris reading are \$30 for Sun Valley Center for the

Other evening lectures "He's the kind of writer in the series: author Junot journalist Roxana Saberi on Jan. 7 in Ketchum; author Salman about your Rushdie on Feb. 11 in Sun Valley; and former Health Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala Series tickets are \$115 for Sun Valley Center members and \$165 for others.

Tickets: sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491, ext.

ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

Saxes of all sizes

Rob Verdi, saxophonist for Disneyland's Side Street Strutters, shown at right, will give a lecture called "Saxophobia" at 9 a.m. Oct. 19 at College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Recital Hall. The lecture is

free and open to the public.
"Saxophobia" explores
the music of Rudy Weideoft, Frankie Trumbauer, Adrian Rollini, Paul Desmond, Parker, Charlie Coltrane and others. Verdi will also display part of his master public speaking and collection of more than 100 saxophones, including a tiny sopranino saxophone and a 6 1/2-foot-tall contrabass sax.

Jensen, 732-6765 bjensen@csi.edu.

High schoolers may join poetry contest

The Idaho Commission on the Arts is inviting Idaho high school teachers of English, speech or drama to enter their students in the statewide Poetry Out Loud competition, which will culminate in a State Final in students across the nation or caregivers. It combines Boise on Feb. 27.

Poetry Out Loud was cre-Endowment for the Arts and the Poetry Foundation and Finals. is administered by the state art agencies. By encourag-



Courtesy photo Rob Verdi

learn about their literary heritage.

an anthology available online at poetryoutloud. Information: Brent org. The program follows a or pyramid structure, with inschool, state and national finals. Each contestant must memorize two poems at the school level and a third panel of five Idahoans will select one student and chaperone for an expensespaid trip to Washington, D.C., for the National Finals on April 27.

participate. A total of \$50,000 in scholarships and ated by the National school stipends will be awarded at the National

The Idaho Commission on the Arts will accept ing high school students to entries from the first 25 memorize and perform schools statewide that fax great poems, Poetry Out their commitments to 334and theater into the class- will receive \$200, and his or sibling discount is available. room, helping students her school \$500; the run-

\$200 to their school.

Tots music classes in Hailey

Blaine County Recreation District is once again facilitating Tom Nash's music this fall at the Community Campus in Hailey. "Melody Makers" is for

potty-trained kids ages 3-5, a hands-on class introducing students to instruments such as trombone, violin, saxophone, keyboard, guitar and drums. Games and singing teach melody and Poems are selected from rhythm, and terms such as tempo, pitch and note values are introduced in fun ways. Students make instruments and musical art projects to take home. No parent participation needed. Classes will be 1-2 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 15 to Dec. poem for the State Final. A 10, with no class on Thanksgiving. Cost is \$125 for the eight-class session. A 15 percent sibling discount is available.

"Mommy and Me Music" is for newborns through 2-Thousands of high school year-olds and their parents music, movement and group participation to help introduce rhythm and melody. Included are stories, melodic instrument play, puppets, sing-a-long songs and parachute play. Classes will be 9:15-10 a.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 13 to Dec. 1. Cost is \$100 for the eight-Loud brings spoken word 2488. The state champion class session. A 15 percent Poor People in Poor

Register at the BCRD

ner-up receives \$100, plus office in the Community Campus, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Information: 788-2117 or berd.org.

Forum addresses African health care

Much of Africa is without classes for tots and parents even the most basic of medicines and other health care technologies for many of its people, say organizers of an upcoming forum. Why do these problems persist? What can be done to improve the situation? Why should we care?

These topics will be discussed at the next free Herrett Forum at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 21, in the Rick Allen room of the Herrett Center for Arts and Science in Twin

Presenter Laura Frost has lived and worked in eastern, central and southern African nations and worked with non-government organizations on community-based health and relief programs. She has been involved in a range of health issues including HIV/AIDS, malaria and maternal/child health. Frost earned a doctorate of science from the Harvard School of Public Health and is co-founder of Global Health Insights, a consulting group specializing in qualitative and policy research for global health.

Frost will discuss topics from her recent book, "Access: How Do Good Health Technologies Get to Countries?"

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SPORTS EDITOR MIKE CHRISTENSEN: (208) 735-3239 SPORTS@MAGICVALLEY.COM

This is the biggest weekend of the football season thus far for the Great Basin Conference, as all six teams will be playing one another. After tonight, the conference championship picture and Great 8 playoff seeding will get a bit clearer. The next three weeks are sure to be a ...

DOGFIGHT



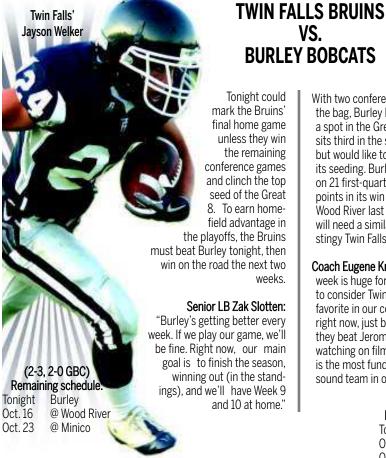


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With two conference wins in the bag, Burley has earned a spot in the Great 8 and sits third in the standings, but would like to improve its seeding. Burley piled on 21 first-quarter points in its win over Wood River last week, and







Oct. 23

Burley

4 A SOCCER PLAYOFFS

Quick-fire **Riverhawks** upend Bruins

By David Bashore

Times-News writer

matches crosstown rivals Twin Falls and Canyon Ridge ended in a draw. In the playoffs there is no such thing, but the Riverhawks made sure there was no need.

on Canyon Ridge's other two goals as they scored a 3-1 win over Twin Falls at Great Basin Conference tournament.

goals in the first half, the opener coming from Nigel

Cvencek about 15 minutes in. After that they played the waiting game with The first two boys soccer ruthless effect, sitting back between to keep things tight defensively, while trying to hit the Bruins (4-10-4) on the counterattack.

"For the most part we iust tried to pack the midfield, stay organized in the Ricardo Lopez scored the back and take what was match-winner and assisted available to us," said Canyon Ridge coach Brian Gillenwater. "Twin played great, especially in the sec-Sunway Soccer Complex ond half when they domion Thursday, advancing in nated. It was just a matter the winners' bracket of the of our defense sticking with it."

Lopez orchestrated the The Riverhawks (4-9-4) exclamation point of a scored all three of their dominant first half for

See **SOCCER**, Sports 4



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Dunia Emmanuel, left and Suren Thapa celebrate their victory over Twin Falls Thursday afternoon at Sunway Soccer Complex in Twin

Roemer lifts Minico past rival Burley

By Ryan Howe

Times-News writer

RUPERT - Madison Roemer knows how to put a rival away.

Minico freshman scored a in Hailey on Saturday. pair of goals in the "It's tough to go to Wood Spartans' 2-1 win over River," Haynes said. "They Burley, Roemer once again pass the ball extremely well slammed the door on the and they have some great Bobcats.

Leading 1-0 in the second half on Thursday, Minico survived a barrage of Burley shots on goal before Roemer's high boot Spartans breathing room and a 2-0 victory in the first round of the Great Basin

Conference girls soccer tournament at Minico High School.

The prize for No. 4seeded Minico is the opportunity to advance Three days after the and play No. 1 Wood River

athletes that just go out and play the game of soccer."

Minico iumped on top in the 10th minute with a goal by senior Kaylee Legault. But the game never felt like from the left angle in the it was in Minico's control 64th minute gave the until Roemer's score. The evenly-matched contest

See MINICO. Sports 4

Vandals seeking to better special teams

By Josh Wright

Callen

Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW - They seem improvement has to be a lock to finish with the made in the third phase of

most wins of any Idaho football team this decade, and a bowl berth appears to be a solid bet.

But if there has been one troubling trend for the Idaho Vandals this fall, it's been suspect special teams play.

Misadventures in kick game have cropped up throughout the first month of the season for Idaho (4able to mask the issues with opponents a high-octane offense and opportunistic defense.

Yet co-special teams coach Patrick Libey acknowledged that the game.

> "We're inconsistent is what we are," said the third-year assistant, who shares duties with Jeremy Thielbahr.

Entering Saturday's 6 p.m. clash at San Jose State (KTID), the Vandals are last in the Western Athletic coverage and the return Conference in net yards per punt (30.5), despite a healthy average of 45.8 yards from Bobby Cowan. 1). So far the club has been That disparity comes from unleashing

See IDAHO, Sports 5



Records through Oct. 8

Team	All (Conf.
Cla	ss 4A	
Great Basi	n Confe	rence
Minico	3-3	2-0

Twin Falls 2-3 2-0 Burley 2-3 2-1 2-3 1-1 Jerome 0-2 Wood River 1-4 Canyon Ridge 0-5 0-3

Class 3A **Sawtooth Central Idaho** Conference

Buhl	5-0	2-0
Kimberly	3-2	1-0
Wendell	2-3	1-0
Gooding	1-4	0-2
Filer	1-5	0-2

Class 2A **Canyon Conference**

Glenns Ferry	5-0	0-0
Declo	5-0	0-0
Valley	4-1	0-0

Class 1A **Division I Snake River Conference**

Castleford	5-0	4-0
Oakley	5-0	4-0
Raft River	3-2	3-2
Lighthouse C	hr. 3-2	2-2
Hagerman	3-3	3-2
Challis	2-3	2-2
Hansen	2-4	1-4
Shoshone	1-5	1-4
Sho-Ban	0-4	0-4

Division II Sawtooth Conference

Mackay	5-0	4-0
North Gem	4-1	4-1
Carey	4-1	3-1
Rockland	3-1	3-1
Richfield	3-2	2-2
Dietrich	2-3	2-2
Murtaugh	3-3	2-3
Camas County	0-5	0-4
Jackpot, Nev.	0-6	0-5

Coaches: To report game results, call 208-735-3239 or 1-800-658-3883, ext. 239. Games need to be reported by 10:30 p.m. for inclusion in the following day's edition of the Times-News.

Idaho High School Football Media Poll

Pocatello 1.

Week 6

Records through Oct. 6

Class 5A

Team (1st-place)Rec. Pts.

5. Rocky Mountain 4-1 14

Others receiving votes: Coeur

d'Alene 3, Eagle 3, Vallivue 1.

Class 4A

Team (1st-place)Rec. Pts.

1. Capital (9)

2. Skyline (1)

3. Highland

4. Centennial

1. Blackfoot (10)

3. Bishop Kelly

4. Sandpoint

Others receiving votes:

Middleton 1, Nampa 1,

5. Century

2. Hillcrest

5-0 49

5-0 34

5-1 30

4-1 16

5-0

4-1

4-1 26

4-2 23

3-2

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Class 3A Team (1st-place)Rec. Pts. 1. Shelley (9) 6-0 2. Marsh Valley (1) 5-0

37 3. Buhl 5-0 4. Timberlake 4-1 21 5. Fruitland 3-2 5 Others receiving votes: Priest River 2, Salmon 2, Sugar-Salem 2, Snake River 1.

Class 2A					
Team (1st-place)	Rec.	Pts.			
1. Declo (5)	5-0	44			
1. Parma (5)	5-0	44			
3. Glenns Ferry	5-0	32			
4. Valley	4-1	16			
5. West Side	4-2	4			
Others receiving vo	Others receiving votes: Kamiah				

3, Malad 3, North Fremont 3, Nampa Christian 1.

Class 1A Division I

Team (1st-place) Rec. Pts. 1. Oakley (5) 5-0 45 2. Prairie (5) 5-0 44 22 3. Castleford 5-0 22 5-0 3. Council 5. Genesee 5-0 Others receiving votes: Potlatch 2.

Division II

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Team (1st-place)	Rec.	Pts.
1. Kootenai (8)	6-0	48
2. Mackay (2)	5-0	40
3. Carey	4-1	30
4. North Gem	4-1	18
5. Garden Valley	3-2	9
Others receiving vot	tes:	

Rockland 4, Salmon River 1.

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Century	82.7	8.4	74.3	PRESTON	POTLATCH	14.2	13.1	1.1	Timberline-W
Challis	17.1	6.2	10.9	HANSEN	Prairie	56.0	20.5	35.5	GENESEE
COEUR D'ALENE	86.3	4.7	81.6	Lewiston	Priest River	39.0	6.0	33.0	KELLOGG
COUNCIL	48.5	27.7	20.8	Idaho City	Raft River	57.3	35.6	21.7	NORTH GEM
DEARY	26.2	32.8	-6.6	Clearwater Valley	Richfield	14.2	19.4	-5.2	MURTAUGH
Declo	73.6	39.4	34.2	VALLEY	RIMROCK	24.7	26.2	-1.5	Horseshoe Bend
DIETRICH	14.0	44.2	-30.2	Jackpot, NV.	ROCKY MOUNTAIN	80.9	7.6	73.3	Timberline-B
Filer	33.2	5.2	28.0	GOODING	Salmon	72.8	4.0	68.8	SOUTH FREMONT
Firth	42.2	14.0	28.2	BUTTE COUNTY	Salmon River	39.8	50.4		GREENLEAF FRIENDS
Fruitland	67.8	18.0	49.8	HOMEDALE	SANDPOINT	84.1	98.7	-14.7	Raymond, WA.
GARDEN VALLEY	40.3	53.2	-12.9	Meadows Valley	SHELLEY	80.9	27.4	53.5	Sugar-Salem
Hagerman	38.5	10.0	28.5	CASTLEFORD	Skyline	89.8	9.4	80.4	IDAHO FALLS
Highland	106.5	17.1	89.4	POCATELLO	Skyview	62.0	9.4	52.6	EMMETT
HILLCREST	89.9	20.1	69.8	Rigby	SNAKE RIVER	62.4	31.6	30.8	Bear Lake
Jerome	72.3	38.5	33.8	WOOD RIVER	Timberlake	62.4	32.1	30.3	BONNERS FERRY
Kendrick	17.5	6.3	11.2	LAPWAI	TRI-VALLEY	31.7	30.7	1.0	Wilder
Kimberly	52.9	18.3	34.6	WENDELL	Troy	31.6	25.2	6.4	LEWIS COUNTY
Kootenai	53.9	33.9	20.0	LAKESIDE	Twin Falls	70.6	23.6	47.0	BURLEY
Lake City	87.6	1.2	86.4	VALLIVUE	Weiser	57.4	11.2	46.2	MCCALL-DONNELLY
Lighthouse Chr.	38.8	53.5	-14.7	SHO-BAN	West Jefferson	37.9	7.8	30.1	RIRIE
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3. Centennial	98.1	3. Pocatello	89.4	3. S. Fremont	68.8	3. Malad	58.4	3. Prairie	56.0	2. Carey	50.9	
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True brothers: Pachecos leading in Murtaugh

By Bradley Guire

Times-News writer

MURTAUGH - Loyalty runs deep for the Pacheco brothers.

Manny and Humberto Pacheco are the heart of Murtaugh High School athletics, doing whatever is asked of them, so long as it's to the benefit of the team. They're names recur often in football box scores, but they are much more than the combined 26 touchdowns they've

scored this season. "We're trying to help the team as much as we

can," Manny said. The brothers have much in common, citing ESPN "SportsCenter," the Dallas Cowboys and a passion for cars and auto mechanics among their mutual interests.

When it comes to each other, they're brothers for better or for worse. Sometimes a disagreement can carry over to a expected when it comes to brothers. Mostly, they push each other on the field or on the basketball court to get the best effort of each other. Murtaugh head football coach Forrest Andersen Although he has received other is their strongest

characteristic.



BRADLEY GUIRE/Times-News

Manny Pacheco, left, and Humberto Pacheco, pictured at Bennett Field in Murtaugh, are the heart of the Red Devils football team, doing whatever is needed to help the team, the school and the commu-

sport, but that's to be both like," Manny said. a pencil, much to the his friends, his family, his certain position, he'll play "My brother knows when something's wrong."

But each Pacheco is his own person.

renaissance man, enjoying just does it. He's just giftart as much as athletics. said their devotion to each no formal training, he is a big, strong young man able to reproduce photo-

amazement of his brother and Andersen.

"I don't know where he got that from," Humberto ed."

Andersen called Manny but he's handled it well.

teammates, said. He'll battle for them. Playing the role big brothliterally with Manny, a senior, is a said. "He just looks and Humberto and figuratively nity," Humberto said. "I

"The boys really look to with a deeper side. Things him," Andersen said. "If reached at bguire@maggraphic images or real-life that are important to him we need a big play, he's the icvalley.com or 208-735-"We know what we're subjects with the stroke of are very important to him: guy to make it for us. He's 3229.

"I do it for the community.I love Murtaugh, so I do it for Murtaugh."

- Humberto Pacheco

really developed a lot respect from his teammates.

"When he doesn't perform his best, sometimes the team will fall in line behind that. He really takes that on himself. He's really learned what leadership is about, and it's neat to see."

Humberto, a sophomore, is an avid follower of Shaquille O'Neal, no matter where the NBA big man is playing. If there's even a strain of selfishness in Humberto, it's hard to find. Although his preferred sport is basketball, Humberto comes out for football without a second thought. If he's needed at a Andersen it. If he needs to let someone else play his position, he'll step aside.

"I do it for the commuwith his teammates – puts love Murtaugh, so I do it Manny under pressure, for Murtaugh."

Bradley Guire may be

High School High five

A look at five of this week's biggest prep football games



GLENNS FERRY AT BUHL 7 p.m.

The skinny: A pair of 5-0 teams duke it out in Buhl. The Pilots will be without three starters, including the injured Ross Arellano and multi-position star Michael Crane, who is out for violating team rules. Glenns Ferry coach Rob Spriggs:

"Buhl is very solid all the way around. This is going to be a really tough game. ... If our defense is able to keep their running game contained, we'll have a chance." Buhl coach Stacy Wilson: "Anytime you get two 5-0 teams playing, it should be a good game both for the players and the fans to watch. We haven't faced a team that's going to try and run it down your throat yet. In that sense it's going to be a new thing for us and a different test.'



DECLO AT VALLEY 7 p.m.

The skinny: The teams are both ranked and sport a combined record of 10-1 ahead of this matchup, which saw Valley stun the state runners-up last season.

Valley coach Brian Ayers: "On paper there's no use even playing. They've got more seniors than we have on our team. They'll be bigger than us at every position on the field ... but we're coming to play." Declo coach Kelly Kidd: "This was a heated rivalry years ago and it took

one year to create all that back. When you line up against them it's going to be a battle and you better play your best game or you'll lose."



HAGERMAN AT CASTLEFORD 7 p.m.

The skinny: Hagerman looks to derail Castleford's perfect season. The Wolves will be without starting center Storm Brito, out for the season with a torn ACL.

Castleford coach Tracy Vulgamore: "(Hagerman) didn't start out the season great, but they've got things turned around. They've got a lot of speed. They're defensive line is really quick. We've got to find a way to neutralize that speed."



KIMBERLY AT WENDELL 7 p.m.

The skinny: The winner of this game edges closer to a state playoff berth and the right to challenge runaway favorite Buhl for the SCIC

Kimberly coach Kirby Bright:

"Wendell has some weapons, and they do look good up front. They can do a lot of things, so it's a big concern. We have to be able to run the ball and secure the ball, limit those turnovers."

Wendell coach Brad Neuendorf:

"This is a game with two teams that haven't yet played to their potential. We obviously hope that it's us that plays to our potential Friday night."



FILER AT GOODING 7 p.m.

The skinny: Two struggling SCIC teams try to stay in playoff contention. Filer quarterback Matt Ramseyer (broken collarbone) is expected to return, while Gooding RB Casey Pierson is back from a hamstring injury.

Filer coach Russ Burnum: "We're thinking this is a playoff game for us. They basically run the same offense as we do so there will be a lot of throwing going on. It's going to come down to who makes the fewest mistakes."

Gooding coach Cameron Andersen: "Biggest key for us to play hardnosed, fundamental football, cut out the mistakes and play with pride. Filer's a solid offensive group."

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL MLB Postseason All Times MDT (x-if necessary) DIVISION SERIES American League New York 1, Minnesota 0 Wednesday, Oct. 7 New YORK /, Minnesota 2 Friday, Oct. 9 Minnesota (Blackburn 11-11) at New York (Burnett 13-9), 4:07 p.m.

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Los Angeles vs. Boston

Thursday, Oct. 9

Boston (Lester 15-8) at Los Angeles (Lackey 11-8), late
(visit Magicvalley.com for results)

Boston (Beckett 17-6) at Los Angeles (Weaver 16-8),
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Saturday, Oct. 10 Los Angeles (Padilla 4-0) at St. Louis (Pineiro 15-12), 4:07 p.m.

x-Los Angeles at St. Louis, TBA
Tuesday, Oct. 13
x-St. Louis at Los Angeles, TBA
Philadelphia 1, Colorado 1
Wednesday, Oct. 7 Philadelphia 5, Colorado 1
Thursday, Oct. 8 Colorado 5, Philadelphia 4
Saturday, Oct. 10
Philadelphia (P.Martinez 5-1 or Blanton 12-8) at
Colorado (Hammel 10-8), 7-37 p.m.

Philadelphia at Colorado, TBA
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BASKETBALL **NBA Preseason**

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Thursday's Games

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Thursday's Games
Indiana 126, Denver 104
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Charlotte 108, Mew Orleans 101

Friday's Games
Houston at Orlando, 5 p.m.
Dallas at Washington, 5 p.m.
New Jersey at Philadelphia, 5 p.m.
New York at Boston, 5:30 p.m.
Toronto at Minnesota, 6 p.m.
Olympiacos at Sacramento, 6:30 p.m.
Golden State at L.A. Lakers, 8 p.m.
Portland at L.A. Clippers, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Oklahoma City at New Orleans, Noon
Cleveland vs. Charlotte at North Charleston, 5.C.,
5:30 p.m.
Chicago vs. Milwaukee at Green Bay, Wis., 6:30 p.m.
Chicago vs. Milwaukee at Green Bay, Wis., 6:30 p.m.
Golden State vs. Phoenix at Palm Springs, Calif.,
7:30 p.m.

WNBA Finals All Times MDT (Best-of-5) Indiana 2, Phoenix 2 O, Indiana 116, OT Tuesday, Sept. 29: Phoenix

Sunday, Oct. 4: Indiana 86, Phoenix 85 Friday, Oct. 9, Indiana at Phoenix, 7 p.m. BETTING

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GAME PLAN

LOCAL COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

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CSI at Salt Lake HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL 3:30 p.m.

Carey at Camas County Jackpot, Nev., at Dietrich 4 p.m. Raft River at North Gem

Burley at Twin Falls Challis at Hansen Declo at Valley Filer at Gooding Glenns Ferry at Buhl Hagerman at Castleford Jerome at Wood River Kimberly at Wendell Minico at Canyon Ridge Richfield at Murtaugh Sho-Ban at Lighthouse Christian

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FAVORITE

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at Philadelphia
at N.Y. Giants
at Buffalo
at Baltimore
Pittsburgh
at San Francisco
New England

New England at Arizona at Seattle

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TV SCHEDULE **AUTO RACING**

4:30 p.m. SPEED - NASCAR, Sprint Cup, pole

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Washington Tampa Bay Oakland Cleveland Cincinnati

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qualifying for Pepsi 500 Midnight

SPEED — NASCAR, Nationwide Series, practice for Copart 300 (same-day tape)

COLLEGÉ FOOTBALL 7 p.m. ESPN - Louisiana Tech at Nevada

GOLF 8 a.m. TGC — European PGA Tour, Madrid

Masters, second round, at Madrid, Spain

TGC — PGA Tour, Presidents Cup, second round

Noon

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 4 p.m. TBS — Plavoffs. American League

Division Series, Game 2, Minnesota at New York 7:30 p.m.

TBS — Playoffs, American League Division Series, Game 2, Boston at Los Angeles

WNBA BASKETBALL 6 p.m.

ESPN2 — Playoffs, finals, Game 5,

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Open: San Diego, Chicago, Green Bay, New Orleans
Monday's Game

Monday's Game
N.Y. Jets at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 18
Detroit at Green Bay, 11 a.m.
N.Y. Giants at New Orleans, 11 a.m.
Cleveland at Pittsburgh, 11 a.m.
Houston at Cincinnati, 11 a.m.
Kansas City at Washington, 11 a.m.
St. Louis at Jacksonville, 11 a.m.
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Buffalo at Ny, Jets, 2:15 p.m.
Tennessee at New England, 2:15 p.m.
Chicago at Atlanta, 6:20 p.m.
Open: Indianapolis, Miami, Dallas, San Francisco
Monday, Oct. 19

Denver at San Diego, 6:30 p.m

NFL Injury Report

NEW YORK — The updated National Football League injury report, as provided by the league:

SUMDAY

CINCINNATI BENGALS at BALTIMORE RAVENS — BENGALS: OUT: T Andre Smith (foot), DNP: RB Cedric Benson (hip), LB Rashad Jeanty (finger), LB Revy Maualuga (knee), S Chinedum Ndukwe (hamstring). LIMITED: DT Tank Johnson (foot), DT Domata Peko (chest), FULL: GB David Jones (foot), S Roy Williams (forearm), RAVENS: DNP: T Jared Gather (neck), LB Jarret Johnson (shoulder), WR Derrick Mason (neck), WR Demetrius Williams (filness). LIMITED: CB Chris Carr (groin), FULL: LB Tavare Gooden (shoulder), NT Haloti Ngata (back), S Ed Reed (knee).

CLEVLEAND BROWNS at BUFFALO BILLS — BROWNS: DNP: S Mike Adams (groin), K Phil Dawson (right calf), RB Lawrence Vickers (filness). LIMITED: LB David Dawson (knee), LB D'Qwell Jackson (hamstring), B Bamal Lewis (hamstring), DT Shaun Rogers (foot), LB Kamerion Wimbley (shoulder), G Floyd Womack (ankle), FULL: DE Kenyon Coleman (groin), CB Gerard Lawson (groin), CB Eric Wirght (hand), P Dave Zastudi (right knee), BILLS: DNP: DE Chris Ellis (not injury related), LB Paul Posluszny (forearm), S Bryan Scott (ankle), S Donte Whitner (thumb). LIMITED: T Demetrius Bell (groin), S Jairus Byrd (hip), DT John McCargo (calf).

WASHINGTON REDSKINS at CAROLINA PANTHERS — REDSKINS: DNP: DT Anthony Montgomery (knee), P Hunter Smith (left groin), LIMITED: DT Cornelius Griffin (elbow), PANTHERS: DNP: RB Mike Goodson (concussion). LIMITED: DE Everette Brown (ankle), LB Na'il Diggs (rib), RB Tony Fiammata (ankle), S Chris Kemoeatu (ankle), RB Willie Parker (toe), WR Hines Ward (not injury related). LIMITED: To Growley Startis (knee), RB Jonathan Stewart (Achilles), PITSBURGH STELLERS at DETROIT LIONS – STEEL-ERS: DNP: LB Andre Frazier (shoulder), G Chris Kemoeatu (ankle), RB Willie Parker (toe), WR Hines Sward (not injury related). LIMITED: S Troy Polamalu (knee). LIDNS: DNP: T Gooder Cherilus (shoulder), T Sammie Hill (ankle), WR Calvin Johnson (thigh), S Ralvin Pearson (quad), S Ko Simpson (

JUSTIN IUCK (SNOUIDEY). TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS at PHILADELPHIA EAGLES – BUCCANEERS: DNP: CB Torrie Cox (ankle), C Jeff Faine (triceps), RB Earnest Graham (hamstring), DE Kyle Moore (knee). LIMITED: DE Gaines Adams (ankle), WR

Antonio Bryant (knee), WR Michael Clayton (ribs).
FULL: QB Byron Leftwich (hip), PB Derrick Ward
(knee), EAGLES: DNP: G Todd Herremans (foot), FULL:
WR Kevin Curtis (knee), S Quintin Demps (hanstring),
CB Ellis Hobbs (illness), G Max Jean-Gilles (shoulder),
Winston Justice (hanstring), QB Donovan McNabb
(rib), CB Dimitri Patterson (hand), RB Brian Westbrook
(ankle)

MINNESOTA VIKINGS at ST. LOUIS RAMS — VIKINGS: MINNESOTA VIKINOS d. ST. LOUIS RAMS — VIKINOS Practice not complete. RAMS: DNP: 5 James Butler (knee), LIMITED: WR Donnie Avery (hamstring), CB Ron Bartell (thigh), QB Marc Bulger (right shoulder), WR Keenan Burton (hamstring), 5 Craig Dahl (concus-sion), 5 Anthony Smith (Achilles), T Jason Smith

ATLANTA FALCONS at SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS — FAL-ATLANTA FALCONS at SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS – FAL-CONS: DNP: S Antoine Harris (knee). LIMITED: K Jason Elam (Jeft hamstring), RB Ovie Mughelli (hamstring). 49ERS: OUT: RB Frank Gore (Foot, ankle). CB Reggie Smith (groin), LB Jeff Ulbrich (concussion). DNP: LB Marques Harris (hamstring). DE Justin Smith (not injury related). LIMITED: LB Manny Lawson (illness). CB Allen Rossum (back). FULL: G David Baas (ankle), WR Arnaz Battle (hand). HOUSTON TEXANS at ARIZONA CARDINALS – TEXANS: DNB: CB Eard Report (Inc): injury related). LB Prison

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College Football Schedule All Times MDT Thursday, Oct. 8 EAST

Colgate 21, Princeton 14, 20T Colgate 21, Prince
Nebraska at Missouri, late
Friday, Oct. 9
FAR WEST
The Movada (1:3)

FIRIGAY, UCT. 9
FAR WEST
Louisiana Tech (2-2) at Nevada (1-3), 7 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 10
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EST
Vanderbilt (2-3) at Army (2-3), 10 a.m.
E. Illinois (4-1) at Penn St. (4-1), 10 a.m.
West Virginia (3-1) at Syracuse (2-3), 10 a.m.
Ball St. (0-5) at Temple (2-2), 11 a.m.
Gardner-Webb (3-1) at Bulfalo (1-4), 1-30 p.m.
Connecticut (3-1) at Plitsburgh (4-1), 1-30 p.m.
SOUTH
Boston College (4-1) at Virginia Tech (4-1), 10 a.m.
Georgia (3-2) at Tennessee (2-3), 10-30 a.m.
Kentucky (2-2) at South Canilina (4-1), 10-30 a.m.
Alabama (5-0) at Mississippi (3-1), 1-30 p.m.
Georgia Southern (3-2) at North Carolina (4-3), 10-30 a.m.
Alabama (5-0) at Mississippi (3-1), 1-30 p.m.
Georgia Southern (3-2) at North Carolina (3-2), 1-30 p.m.

Alabama (5-0) at Mississipin (5-2), 1:30 p.m.

Marshall (3-2) at Tulane (2-2), 1:30 p.m.

Indiana (3-2) at Virginia (1-3), 1:30 p.m.

Duke (2-3) at N.C. State (3-2), 2 p.m.

Maryland (2-3) at Wake Forest (3-2), 4:30 p.m.

North Texas (1-3) at Louisiana-Lafayette (2-2), 5 p.m.

Florida A&M (4-0) at Miami (3-1), 5 p.m.

Southern Miss. (3-2) at Louisville (1-3), 5:30 p.m.

Georgia Tech (4-1) at Florida 5t. (2-3), 6 p.m.

Florida (4-0) at LSU (5-0), 6 p.m.

UTEP (2-3) at Memphis (1-4), 6 p.m.

MIDWEST

E. Michigan (0-4) at Cent. Michigan (4-1), 10 a.m.

Michigan 5t. (2-3) at Illinois (1-3), 10 a.m.

Michigan 5t. (2-3) at Illinois (1-3), 10 a.m.

Midmi (0hio) (0-5) at Northwestern (3-2), 10 a.m.

Nan Diego (2-2) at Valaparaiso (1-3), Noon

UC Davis (1-3) at South Dakota (3-2), 1 p.m.

Bowling Green (1-4) at Kent St. (2-3), 1:30 p.m.

N, Iowa (4-1) at N. Dakota 5t. (1-4), 2:07 p.m.

Ohio (3-2) at Akron (1-3), 4 p.m.

W. Michigan (2-3) at Toledo (3-2), 5 p.m.

Michigan (2-4) at Alabasa (2-2), 10 a.m.

W. MICHIGH (2-1) at 10wa (5-0), 6-05 p.m.

SOUTHWEST

Auburn (5-0) at Arkansas (2-2), 10 a.m.
Oklahoma St. (3-1) at Texas A&M (3-1), 10-30 a.m.
Ransas St. (3-2) at Texas Tech. (3-2), 10-30 a.m.
Raylor (3-1) at Oklahoma (2-2), 130 p.m.
Navy (3-2) at Rice (0-5), 1-30 p.m.
Navy (3-2) at Rice (0-5), 1-30 p.m.
East Carolina (3-2) at SMU (2-2), 6 p.m.
FAR WEST

New Mexico (0-5) at Wyoming (3-2), Noon
Cal Poly (2-2) at Montana (4-0), 1 p.m.
Oregon (4-1) at UCLA (3-1), 1-30 p.m.
Weber St. (2-3) at E. Washington (4-1), 1-35 p.m.
Arizona (2-2) at Montana St. (3-1), 1-35 p.m.
Portland St. (1-4) at N. Colorado (1-4), 1-35 p.m.
Arizona St. (2-2) at Washington St. (1-4), 3 p.m.
Idaho St. (0-5) at Sacramento St. (1-3), 30 p.m.
Utah (3-1) at Colorado St. (3-2), 4 p.m.
Stanford (4-1) at Oregon St. (3-2), 5-30 p.m.
Utah St. (1-3) at Haw Mexico St. (2-3), 6 p.m.
BYU (4-1) at UNLV (2-3), 8 p.m.
Fresno St. (1-3) at Hawaii (2-2), 9:05 p.m.

GOLF **Presidents Cup**

Presidents Cup
Thursday
At Harding Park Golf Course
San Francisco
Yardage: 7.137-Par-71
United STATES 34, INTERNATIONAL 24:
Foursomes
Anthony Kim and Phil Mickelson, United Stated, def.
Mike Weir and Tim Clark, International, 3 and 2.
Adam Scott and Ernie Els, International, def. Hunter
Mahan and Sean O'Hair, United States, 2 and 1.
Vijay Singh and Robert Allenby, International, def.
Lucas Glover and Stewart Cink, United States, tup.
Kenny Perry and Zach Johnson, United States, def.
Angel Cabrera and Camilo Villegas, International, 2 up.
Tiger Woods and Steve Stricker, United States, def.
Geoff Ogilvy and Ryo Ishikawa, International, 6 and 4.

Jim Furyk and Justin Leonard, United States, halved with Retief Goosen and Y.E. Yang, International.
Friday pairings
AH Harding Park Golf Course
San Francisco
Yardage: 7,137; Par. 71
All Times MDT
Fourhalls

11:55 a.m. — Retief Goosen and Adam Scott, International, vs. Phil Mickelson and Justin Leonard, United States.
12:07 p.m. — Ernie Els and Mike Weir, International, vs. Jim Furyk and Anthony Kim, United States.
12:19 p.m. — Ryo Ishikawa and Y.E. Yang, International, vs. Kenny Perry and Sean O'Hair, United States.
12:31 p.m. — Vijay Singh and Tim Clark, International, vs. Lucas Glover and Stewart Cink, United States.
12:43 p.m. — Robert Allenby and Camilo Villegas, International, vs. Zach Johnson and Hunter Mahan, United States.

United States. 12:55 p.m. – Geoff Ogilvy and Angel Cabrera, International, vs. Steve Stricker and Tiger Woods, United States.

HOCKEY

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Detroit	3	1	2	0	2	9	11_
NORTHWEST	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA
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Phoenix 3, Pittsburgh 0 Vancouver 7, Montreal 1 Thursday's Games

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Colorado at Chicago, 6:30 p.m.
Columbus at Phoenix, 7 p.m.
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Buffalo at Nashville, 6 p.m.
Buffalo at San Jose, 8:30 p.m.
Buflas at Vancouver, 8 p.m.
Dallas at Vancouver, 8 p.m.
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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

National League

HOUSTON ASTROS—Mutually agreed with RHP Brian
Moehler to exercise his 2010 contract option.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Purchased the contract of RHP
Eulogio De La Cruz, Waived RHP Cha Seung Baek, RHP
Shawn Hill and OF Cliff Floyd.

American Association

WICHITA WINGNUTS—Released OF Dustan Mohr.
BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

NBA—Suspended Miami C Jamaal Magloire for two
games and Detroit F Jonas Jerebko one game and for
their roles in an altercation that took place during an
Oct. 5 game.
HOUSTON ROCKETS—Named Gersson Rosas general
manager of Rio Grande Valley (NBDL).

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LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Waived F Taj Gray.
FORTEL
National Football League
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed LB Dan Skuta from the practice squad. Waived LB Geoffrey Pope.
TENNESSEE TITANS—Signed RB Lance Ball to practice squad.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League
NHL—Suspended San Jose F Brad Staubitz for one game for making excessive physical contact on an icing play, in an Oct. 6 game against Los Angeles.
ATLANTA THRASHERS—Activated F Colby Armstrong from bigured recogning. from injured reserve.
CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Recalled LW Bryan Bickell from Rockford (AHL). Placed LW Ben Eager on injured

COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Acquired LW Jordan LaVallee-Smotherman from Atlanta for future considerations DETROIT RED WINGS—Signed F Brad May to a one-year contract. Assigned C Justin Abdelkader to Grand Rapids (AHL). Rapius (AHL). NEW YORK RANGERS—Recalled F Evgeny Grachev from

VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Assigned F Sergei Shirokov to Manitoba (AHL). Manitoba (AHL). COLLEGE
CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT-Named Summer
Quesenberry women's assistant basketball coach.
CLARK ATLANTA-Fired football coach fed Bahhur.
Named Keith Higdon interim football coach.
CULYER-STOCKTON-Announced the resignation of
football coach Christian Guenther.
LOYOLA, MD.-Announced the retirement of athletic

Millsap leads Jazz to 109-87 win over Real Madrid

MADRID – Paul Millsap made it clear he mous weekend. wasn't on a European vacation.

scored 20 points to lead Utah to a 109-87 victory over Real Madrid on Thursday in the finale of the NBA's preseason European tour.

"That's what I'm trying to do, to push myself to do better this whole year, be more assertive on the offensive end and play my role on the defensive ending," said Millsap, who is battling Carlos Boozer to be Utah's starting power forward. "I was about business on this trip."

Point guard Deron Williams added 16 points at the Palacio de los Deportes stadium as the Jazz rebounded from Tuesday's onepoint loss to the Chicago Bulls in London.

"We're athletic, our system definitely helps, (we're) tough to guard. We just had more talent," Williams said.

Millsap followed up an 18-point effort against the Bulls by combining with Alexander Johnson to score 22 points during a second quarter in which the Jazz outscored Real Madrid 33-16.

MLB

Tigers GM Dombrowski was 'upset' with Cabrera DETROIT — Tigers general manager Dave

Dombrowski spoke to the media for more than an hour Thursday about last season and next year.

The first question and many more that followed were about Miguel Cabrera's infa-

"We know he made a mistake. He knows The Jazz forward bidding for a starting job he made a mistake," Dombrowski said. "I feel confident that he going to address the issues he needs to address to take care of the problems that he has. Those issues will remain personal and private."

Cabrera, the slugging first baseman with a \$152 million contract, got drunk enough between Friday night's game and Saturday morning to have what police said was 0.26 blood-alcohol reading and a bruised and cut left cheek.

Authorities said he got in a fight with his wife, who called 911. He was taken to a police station, where Dombrowski picked him up.

MAGIC VALLEY **CSI holds Great Pumpkin Race**

The College of Southern Idaho physical education program will sponsor the fourth annual Great Pumpkin Race 5K Run/Walk and One Mile Youth Challenge on Friday, Oct. 30. The event will also include a children's

carnival and trick-or-treating. The 5K Run/Walk is open to ages 13 and older. Prizes will be awarded in each age group for runners and walkers with separate divisions for men and women. Registration for this event will begin at 5 p.m. and the race will start at 6 p.m. The entry fee is \$25.

The Competitive Youth Challenge, a Registration for this event will start at 5 p.m. p.m., Monday at Canyon Ridge High School.

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and the race will begin at 6:15 p.m. The entry fee is \$15. The Halloween carnival will be held in the

CSI Student Recreation Center from 4 to 7 p.m. Kids are encouraged to come in costume. This event is free of charge. The CSI Corn Maze will be open as well.

Information: Jaime Tigue at 732-6479 or at jtigue@csi.edu.

Canyon Springs hold tourneys

TWIN FALLS - Canyon Springs Golf Course will hold the Safe Kids Golf Scramble and Golf Ball Charity Drop on Saturday. The scramble begins with a 9:30 a.m. shotgun start. The entry fee is \$200 per team of four (or \$50 per player) and includes golf, cart, range balls and lunch. The ball drop is slated for 3 p.m. The Canyon Springs Men's and Ladies

Closing Scramble begins with a 9:30 a.m. shotgun start on Sunday. Breakfast will be served at 8 a.m. Information: 743-7609.

Basketball refs meeting at CRHS

TWIN FALLS — The first meeting for high timed one-mile race, is open to ages 8-12. school basketball officials will be held at 7

Those interested in becoming certified to officiate during the 2009-10 season must attend.

Information: Sean Standley at 731-1026.

Federico golf scramble planned

TWIN FALLS - The second annual Gene Federico Memorial Golf Scramble will be held Saturday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Proceeds from the tournament, hosted by the Twin Falls High School Booster Club, benefit TFHS athletics. Registration forms are available at the Muni, Twin Falls High or any booster club mem-

Information: E-mail terri@sharedtrench.

Kimberly FFA 5K run planned

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly FFA will hold a 5K run and 1-mile walk at 9 a.m., Saturday at the Kimberly City Park. The entry fee is \$15 and proceeds will help with the medical expenses of Kimberly student Amanda Jo

Information: Cory Berry at 731-1452.

TFHS Bruinettes hold fundraiser

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Bruinettes will hold a pancake breakfast fundraiser from 7 to 9:30 a.m., Saturday at Applebee's in Twin Falls.

- Staff and wire reports

Golden Eagles prep for crucial Salt Lake trip

Times-News writer

Whatever the reason, the as far as the Scenic College of Southern Idaho volleyball team plays like it Conference chamhas a hex on it whenever it pionship is conenters the gymnasium at cerned. If they can Salt Lake Community buck the Salt Lake College.

The Golden Eagles con-

that could put the Golden Eagles back in control of their own destiny Athletic West hoodoo, that is.

"For us, it just tend today is the day that seems like we tense up down sweep, combined with a Salt there," said CSI outside hit- Lake win over No. 1 North No. 2 CSI travels to No. 5 ter Samantha Misa. "We Idaho College, would allow Salt Lake for the first of two think they have a big edge CSI to host the Region 18 Cartisser. "By no means are those first few points on our unless injuries necessitate weekend volleyball matches just because we're walking Tournament by winning they going to back down at side, then the first set so we her playing.

the same, we just need to finally bring our game there. down And I think this is the time for it."

College Saturday. A road

CSI is at Snow

on their floor. But in out, with both Top 5 oppo- any point, but we know that can have some breathing reality everything's nents having yet to come to Twin Falls.

> While the Golden Eagles have struggled in Salt Lake on Thursday night, rather historically, they did thump than take a more customary the Bruins in Twin Falls ear- match-day trip, in order to lier this season, a result that avoid could be stuck in the minds rushed," Cartisser said. of Salt Lake players.

> three (sets) pretty easily, we vital to building confidence have that confidence," said CSI head coach Heidi

we're capable of taking care room," Cartisser said. of business.

CSI traveled to Salt Lake "always

Both Cartisser and Misa "With us beating them in agree that a quick start is for the match.

CSI returns home next week to host Western Wyoming College and North

Idaho.

Notes: Middle hitter feeling Torrey Hulsey tweaked an ankle in Wednesday's practice, but should be ready for the weekend. ... Freshman outside hitter Ashleigh Pollard (shoulder) is expect-"We really just need to get ed to sit out on a redshirt

Twin Falls sweeps tri-match

The Twin Falls volleyball state in Century and earned Division. a Great Basin Conference win over Jerome on Taylor Astle each had 15 25 assists and seven digs Indians (18-3, 4-1 Snake from Allie Johnson in the River North), while Kelsie 27-25, 25-23 win over Century.

Ariel Medina added 11 Bozutto 10. kills, nine digs and three Williams added four kills, Tuesday. four digs and three blocks. Jaquelyn Corr chipped in four digs.

"Pretty good night for all team those ladies and the whole coach B.J. Price.

The Bruins beat Jerome 25-13, 25-19, 25-14, with 17 assists from Johnson, nine kills and nine digs from Williams and nine digs from Mallory Jund, who leads the state in that category according to Bruins head coach B.J. Price.

Josie Jordan added seven kills. Twin Falls hosts Wood River and Pocatello the regular season. in a Saturday tri-match.

RAFT RIVER 3, HANSEN 0

Marissa served the first 11 points of the match as Raft River won at Hansen 25-19, 25-19, 25-12 on Thursday.

Hailey Higley had 19 digs and eight kills, and served 11-for-11 for the Trojans (19-3, 6-0 Snake River a solid team. South). Whitney Holtman had 11 kills and five blocks.

Raft River hosts a trimatch with Castleford and Rockland on Tuesday.

CAREY 3, COMMUNITY SCHOOL 0

Carey beat Community School 25-22, 25-9, 25-13 in Ketchum on Thursday night.

Goodwin commended his defeating the Trojans 25two seniors, Morgan 21, 25-22, 25-18. Pintler and Maggie Flood, for playing well on senior Wendell with 10 kills and the regular season with a DeKruyf won the champinight.

The Community School (3-8, 2-8 Northside) hosts Twin Falls Christian kill. tonight.

SHOSHONE 3. HAGERMAN 1

the next three for a 23-25, schedule.

25-17, 25-15, 25-17 win over visiting Hagerman on Tuesday to remain tied for team swept Snake River Saturday. team took down one of the first place in the Snake Conference South Division top Class 4A squads in the River Conference North opponent Sho-Ban 25-16,

> Jennica Kerner and Hall. Hutchins had 13 kills, Jenny Perron 12 and Shelby

Shoshone blocks, while Cheltzie Lighthouse Christian on times.

PRESTON 3, BURLEY 0

The Preston volleyball ence match. visited Burley Thursday and beat the team," said Twin Falls Bobcats 25-17, 25-21, 25-

> Bobcats with seven kills and seven service points, while Melanie Garrard scored nine points. Delta focused," Mushers coach opens tournament play)." Jones assisted 14 times, and Ben Stroud said. "They on defense, Jamie Halford dug eight times.

The Bobcats host Minico at." Tuesday and travel to Jerome Thursday to finish Richfield Thursday.

DIETRICH 3, RICHFIELD 0

The Dietrich volleyball Greenwood team defeated Richfield 25-16, 25-18, 25-5 in a trick to help Bliss clinch the Northside Conference Thursday game Richfield.

Tigers coach Norm Rock credited the Blue Devils' performance, calling them

Richfield (6-8, 6-4) travels to Carey on Tuesday and hosts Camas County on Thursday. Dietrich own-goal. hosts Murtaugh Tuesday and the Community School on Thursday.

GOODING 3, WENDELL 0

team spoiled Wendell's Cutthroats coach Reamy senior night Thursday by

> five blocks, and every player healthy enough to compete recorded at least one

for their senior night Tuesday, while Wendell Shoshone dropped the travels to Filer Thursday to Desert Soccer Concerence, round 70 to two edge first set but rallied to take end the regular season 31 pts.), who are the No. 2 Eric Peterson (143) for the

CASTLEFORD 3, SHO-BAN 0

25-3, 25-7 Thursday in Fort

The Wolves had ace Thursday. The Bruins got service points for the serves abound as Lisa season with a 6-0 home Canuto had 14, Karli Bower had six and Allison Rodgers had six. Rodgers also High Desert Soccer recorded seven kills, as did Conference tournament, Jessica Welch. Setter which begins Saturday. Kendra Flores assisted 11

Monday for a nonconfer-

CAMAS COUNTY 3. MURTAUGH 0

The Camas County volleyball team hit the road for had a little trouble getting Teresa Wayment led the a Northside Conference our offense going the last game Thursday, defeating few games. Hopefully we'll Murtaugh 25-7, 25-9, 25-7.

"Our kids were really played at the level that the 42nd minute. Candra they're capable of playing

Boys soccer BLISS 6, BUHL 2

Cole Erkins bagged a hat on Saturday. top seed and a first-round bye for the upcoming High tournament with a 6-2 win Buhl a 2-0 win over visitat Buhl on Thursday.

Alex Cortez and Louis Cortez both struck once already locked into the and added two assists for High the Bears (12-1-0), who Conference tournament's also benefited from a Buhl

goals from Armando elimination round of the Arroyo and Axel Stal, will tournament. Bliss (4-8-1) open the tournament at travels to Wendell on the Community School in Saturday as well. The Gooding volleyball an elimination game on Saturday.

GOODING 6, FILER 0

Six different players Kristin Brandsma led scored as Gooding capped Christian golfer Zach on Thursday, Luis Patino, Amateur The Senators host Buhl Gallegos, Angel Garcia and in Nampa on Oct. 3-4.

face a rematch No.7 Filer The Castleford volleyball (1-14-2, 1-9-2, 5 pts.) on

Girls soccer FILER 6, GOODING 0

Filer capped the regular

win over Gooding, wrapping up the top seed for the

Alyssa Lekkerkerk's sixth-minute score was Castleford (8-5, 6-1) the only goal of the first travels to Hagerman half, but Filer (11-2-5, 9-0-3 HDSC, 30 pts.) pulled away after intermission.

> "It's a good way to end out the season," said Filer coach Shane Hild. "We've carry that momentum over to Tuesday (when Filer

Shelby Moyle scored in Coelho scored twice, while Amber Humphrey and The Mushers travel to Kyrie Whitlock added goals. Lekkerkerk tallied three assists.

Gooding (0-11-1 HDSC, 1 pt.) travels to the secondseeded Community School

BUHL 2, BLISS 0

Skylar Barger and Hailey Desert Soccer Conference Strolberg scored to give ing Bliss on Thursday.

Buhl (9-2-3), which was Desert Soccer No. 3 seed prior to the match. hosts Declo on Buhl (2-9-2), which got Saturday in the opening

Golf

DEKRUYF WINS TOURNEY

Former Magic Valley 6-0 home win over Filer onship flight at The Ton Anantanasuwong, Centennial Golf Course Danny Lopez, Manuel and Ridgecrest Golf Club Eric Lendle had goals for DeKruyf shot a two-day the Senators (10-1-1 High 141, including a closingseed for the HDSC and will title.

Schenk, Chojnacky win races at CRHS

By Bradley Guire Times-News writer

It was Canyon Ridge High School's inaugural cross country meet, but the Twin

Falls and Jerome teams took the top spots Thursday. Bruin runner Alex Schenk and Jerome's Mackenzie Cho-jnacky won the boys

and girls races, respectively, with times of 18 minutes, 35 seconds and 21:41. Schenk was joined in the top five by fellow Bruins Tyson Worth, Erik Harris

and Karl Lundgren. "It was fun," Schenk said. "We're getting stronger and stronger. Every week, the team is better than what I thought the week before."

Eddie Escobedo Jerome, who placed fifth, had the best time (19:31) on any team not named Twin Falls. The Bruins and Tigers collectively took the top nine, allowing them a 1-2 finish in team points. Minico's Will Leedorn finished 10th (20:48).

Chojnacky paced the girls race, which featured only Bruins and Tigers in the top 10. It was her fifth race of the

season and second firstplace finish. Chojnacky, who missed a few races due to sinus surgery, said she's getting back into shape.

Teammate Mikesell Clegg crossed the finish line less than 20 seconds behind Chojnacky, and Bruin Amanda Ward crossed the line at 22:18 for third.

Jerome will compete in the Bob Conley Invitational in Pocatello Saturday. Twin Falls and Canvon Ridge run again Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho. Wood River and Burley will join the Bruins, Tigers, Riverhawks and Spartans for the Class 4A District IV-V state qualifier on Thursday,

Canyon Ridge Invitational Cross country race At Canyon Ridge High School, Twin Falls Boys Team scores: 1. Twin Falls 19; 2. Jerome 37; 3. Canyon Ridge 92; 4. Minico 99

Team scores: 1. Twin Falls 19; 2. Jerome 37; 3. Canyon Ridge 93; 4. Minico 99. Individual DD 10: 1. Alex Schenk, Twin Falls, 18 minutes, 35 seconds; 2. Tyson Worth, Twin Falls, 3. Erik Harris, Twin Falls 19:18; 4. Karl Lundgren, Twin Falls, 19:22; 5. Eddie Escobedo, Jerome, 19:31; 6. Ethan Lopez, Jerome, 19:59; 7. Austin Clegg, Jerome, 20:09; 8. Eric Toliman, Jerome, 20:19; 9. Jordan Fuller, Twin Falls, 20:36; 10. Will Leedorn, Minico, 20:48. Call Scores: 1. Jerome 26: 2. Twin Falls 31. Individual top 10: 1. Mackenzie Chojnacky, Jerome, 21: minutes, 41 seconds; 2. Mikesell Clegg, Jerome, 21:58; 3. Amanda Ward, Twin Falls, 22:18; 4. Jasmine Keibitt, Jerome, 22:56; 5. Abby Biedenbach, Twin Falls, 23:56; 6. Stephanie Filas, Twin Falls, 24:04; 7. Lucia Pacheco, Jerome, 24:20; 8. Hannah Biedenbach, Twin Falls, 23:56; 6. Stephanie Filas, Twin Falls, 24:57; 10. Hailey Gomez, Twin Falls, 25:03.



RYAN HOWE/Times-News

Burley soccer player Aubrie Vale, right, flies in to kick the ball away from Minico senior Sara Somsen-Fowler during their Great Basin Conference girls soccer tournament match Thursday at Minico High School, Minico won, 2-0.

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felt a lot like the teams' 0-0 regular season draw on Sept.

"The stress level just dropped immediately (after Roemer's goal)," said Minico coach Dennis Haynes. "Because we know what's happened in many games. One mistake and there's a Burley coach Sara Edwards. goal."

A few mistakes by the Spartans allowed Burley to get quality shots off, especially in the second half. and Megan Graham led the Bobcat attack.

goalkeeper Minico Melinda Martinez earned the shutout and turned away a handful of point-blank 28th and 31st minutes. shots by Burley. "We got a little lax,"

Haynes said. "We just started kicking the ball rather Saturday.

than making passes and got a little sloppy." Burley drops to the loser-

out bracket and will host Canyon Ridge on Saturday.

"On Minico's goals, it seemed like we were dominating and then (Minico) would get it down there and score. That was hard," said

JEROME 4, CANYON RIDGE 0

Four first-half goals gave Jerome a win over Canyon Ridge in the first round of the Gelyn Pauly, Vanessa Cantu GBC tournament. Aubree Callen opened the scoring on a penalty kick. Hadley Biagotti made it 2-0 in the 14th minute, while Sydney Suitter added goals in the

Jerome advances to face Twin Falls at Sunway Soccer Complex in Twin Falls on

Soccer

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Canyon Ridge, putting a pinpoint cross right on the forehead of a streaking Dunia Emmanuel, who crashed the penalty area near the far post to knock in the Riverhawks' third goal.

"I was just about to drop the ball (back along the face suspension for the (Minico) really wanted to No injuries tonight, and we sideline), but I looked up and saw Dunia calling for it," Lopez said. "I thought I which will be in Twin Falls. of energy and it pumped us we'll be might be able to get the cross off, and thank God it worked." Chris de la Cruz, who

missed around two weeks with an ankle injury and did not play in the first half, got the Bruins' only goal on trict tournament was what their only clear scoring opportunity of the match. "We got caught flatfooted in the first half," said

Twin Falls coach Jose Morales. "We changed some things up at halftime and started to press on them, but it was just too late."

often during the match, Castaneda's goal in the with players from both 54th minute lifted No. 3teams talking trash and seed Burley to a 1-0 win jawing. Afterward, Twin over No. 6 Minico in the

Falls Ridge forward Lane Barker soccer clashed, each earning a yellow card for his troubles. Hegstrom, who booked earlier in the match for unsporting behavior, was ejected but will not Saturday against Minico,

Canyon Ridge, meanwhile, travels Saturday to Jerome. The Tigers beat the senior captain Brent Lee Saturday. Riverhawks 4-2 Monday. "We knew that the dis-

mattered and all the games before it were scrimmages," Gillenwater "Hopefully we'll be tough to play against and the boys will rise to the challenge."

BURLEY 1, MINICO 0 Burley keeper Taylor

Whitehead earned a Tempers flared early and shutout and Gustavo

forward Dustin first round of the boys back in the lineup, after Hegstrom and Canyon Great Basin Conference missing more than a week Thursday at Burley High the Bobcats. School.

up."

Burley coach Wes regular-season champion Nyblade said that having seeded Wood River on

No. 4 Twin Falls 1

Minico 0

Boys

Saturday, Oct. 10

Match 3: Canyon Ridge (4-9-4)

at No. 1 Jerome (16-1-0), TBA

Match 4: Burley (8-4-4) at No. 2

Monday, Oct. 12

Match 6: Winner 5 vs. Loser 3

Wood River (11-1-3), TBA

Match 5: Minico (3-10-5) at

Twin Falls (4-10-4), TBA

tournament with the flu, helped spark

"We dominated the play, "It was a really even but at the same time, it was game and a hard game, I a playoff game," Nyblade admit it," Castaneda said. said. "Every day we go fur-"You could tell that ther, the healthier we get. Bruins' elimination match win, too. Thanks to our have one more day to get amazing crowd, we got a lot these guys healthy and ready for Saturday."

Burley will play at No. 2-

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or 4 (lower seed), 4:30 p.m. Match 7: Winner 3 vs. Winner 4, Thursday, Oct. 8 4:30 p.m. Match 1: No. 5 Canyon Ridge 3,

Tuesday, Oct. 13 Match 8: Winner 6 vs. Loser 3 or 4 (higher seed), 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14

Thursday, Oct. 15 Match 10: Winner 7 vs. Winner 9, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 17 Match 11: Winner 10 vs. Loser 10, if necessary, noon

Girls Thursday, Oct. 8

Match 1: No. 4 Minico 2, No. 5 Burley 0

Canyon Ridge 0 Saturday, Oct. 10 **Match 3:** Minico (7-8-2) at No. 1

Wood River (12-2-1), TBA Match 4: Jerome (6-9-2) at No. 2 Twin Falls (12-3-2), noon Match 5: Canyon Ridge (1-13-3)

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at Burley (1-14-1), TBA

4:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 17

Dodgers rally past Cardinals

Holliday dropped a sinking line drive for an error with two outs in the ninth inning, leading to a tworun rally by the Los Angeles Dodgers that gave them a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Thursday.

Ronnie Belliard and pinch-hitter Mark Loretta came through with RBI singles off closer Ryan Franklin, giving the Dodgers a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five NL playoff series. Game 3 is Saturday in St. Louis.

The Cardinals got a second-inning homer from Holliday and a stellar performance from starter Adam Wainwright, who left with a 2-1 lead after eight innings. Still, St. Louis went home emptyhanded after opening the series with two Cy Young Award candidates on the mound: Chris Carpenter and Wainwright.

With the bases empty in the ninth and St. Louis on the verge on tying the series, Holliday charged in on James Lonev's liner to left field. But the ball hit midsection and dropped to the grass, allowing Loney to reach second.

Franklin walked Casey Blake before Belliard singled up the middle, scoring pinch-runner Juan Pierre. A passed ball moved runners up to second and third, and Franklin walked fidence we have in the last Russell Martin on four pitches to load the bases.

reliever George Sherrill, was 0 for 15 in his career fisting a soft single to center that drove in Blake.

That triggered a huge celebration, with teammates jumping on Loretta in a pile between first and second base.

"Unfortunately, I did far from over. St. Louis is a going to have to keep battling as hard as we can."



Los Angeles Dodgers center fielder Matt Kemp, left, celebrates with Mark Loretta after Loretta's base hit to win the game during the ninth inning of Game 2 of the National League division series against the St. Louis Cardinals Thursday in Los Angeles.

son games in their final at- the Colorado Rockies beat after being pulled for a bat, most in the National Hamels League, according STATS LLC.

inning," Loretta said.

Loretta, batting for the Dodgers, in position for to secure the win for a sweep in the opening round for the second conagainst Franklin before secutive year. Last year, games at Wrigley Field before closing out the Chicago Cubs at home in Game 3.

ROCKIES 5, PHILLIES 4

PHILADELPHIA - By know the numbers," the time Cole Hamels Loretta said. "This series is rushed off to be with his pregnant wife, his streak of very talented team. We're postseason dominance was long over.

The late rally was noth- two-run homer, Aaron allowed four runs and ing new for the Dodgers. Cook pitched effectively seven hits in five innings. They won 23 regular-sea- into the sixth inning and He didn't stick around

and Philadelphia Phillies 5-4 Thursday to even their NL Heidi, who was in labor "I think it's just the con- playoff series at a game with the couple's first apiece.

Huston Street pitched Sherrill got the win for out of trouble in the ninth on the mound? Victorino on a soft liner to ond base.

> game for us," Cook said. with the series tied."

the guy who was brilliant announced during Yorvit Torrealba hit a October. The left-hander

the pinch hitter, heading to the hospital to join his wife, child.

Was Hamels distracted

"It could've bothered Colorado. He retired Shane him, yes," Phillies manager Charlie Manuel said. "He second to leave the poten- was concerned about his they won the first two tial tying run - Game 1 wife and his child. It's an winner Cliff Lee – at sec- exciting time, something you look forward to. It was "It was definitely a huge probably on his mind."

The best-of-five series "It's huge to go back home shifts to Denver for Game 3 on Saturday. Hamels, the World Hammel (10-8) will start Series and NLCS MVP last for the wild-card Rockies year, looked nothing like against a yet-to-bepitcher. Philadelphia's Manuel said he'll use Ioe championship run last Blanton or Pedro Martinez. J.A. Happ was a candidate before getting injured.

- The Associated Press

U.S. gets on the board first at Presidents Cup

Cup.

the opening session of Park, already assured of the lead and on the verge of winning the final match for a two-point advantage.

Justin Leonard had a 3putt he first thought had stunned when the putt right. caught the right edge of the cup and spun away.

The match was halved, and the Americans had to settle for a $3\frac{1}{2} - 2\frac{1}{2}$ advantage.

"We wanted to get out of the day with pretty close to a push, and I'm very, very happy," International captain Greg Norman said.

He was fortunate for

Tiger Woods and Steve Stricker were dominant from the start, playing bogey-free in the difficult alternate-shot format and teaming up for six birdies in a 6-and-4 victory over Geoff Ogilvy and 18-yearold Ryo Ishikawa.

Anthony Kim came to life that late, closing with four straight birdies to give the Americans the first point no gamesmanship on of the matches with a 3and-2 victory over Mike Weir and Tim Clark.

momentum fourballs.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) switched to American red One putt changed on the scoreboard late on everything except the lead the cloudy, cool afternoon Thursday in the Presidents on this public course south of San Francisco. The final The Americans were push figured to come from poised to seize control in Leonard and Jim Furyk, who made a furious rally in foursomes at Harding the middle of the match and surged ahead of Retief Goosen and Y.E. Yang, 2 up with two holes to play.

Goosen holed a birdie putt on the 17th to send the foot birdie putt to win -a match to the par-5 18th, and the South African been conceded – and was missed the green to the

> Leonard hit a splendid fairway metal to the middle of the green, setting up what appeared to be a twoputt birdie.

> Furyk lagged to 3 feet, the International team got up-and-down for birdie, and Goosen looked over at Furyk as if wondering why Leonard even needed to putt. Eventually, the South African realized the putt meant something.

Did it ever.

The Americans were ready to celebrate another point. The International team was prepared for another big deficit.

"I just hit a bad putt," Leonard said. "I knew I Phil Mickelson and was going to need to make little Unfortunately, I missed it."

Norman said there was Goosen's part.

Next up are six more matches today, this time



United States players Tiger Woods, left, and Steve Stricker celebrate their 6 and 4 win over International players Geoff Ogilvy and Ryo Ishikawa in their foursomes match at golf's Presidents Cup at Harding Park Golf Course Thursday in San Francisco.

Carr ready as Manning misses another practice

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. – With 95 yards passing and two interceptions 79 career starts, David Carr knows how in a loss to New Orleans. much Eli Manning wants to be on the field calling the plays when the New York Giants meet the Oakland Raiders on Sunday.

Manning's teammates say he's a competitor who will play if he's able. Carr wants to be out there just as much, and his chances of playing this weekend seemingly improved when Manning missed his second straight right heel.

After practice, coach Tom Coughlin declined to predict whether Manning Pittsburgh Steelers? would be able to start his 83rd straight game, saying only that that inflammation in Manning's heel was feeling better. A decision on whether Manning

plays may not be made until Sunday. The No. 1 overall draft pick in 2002, Carr isn't worried. He told himself that he was going to be the starter after Manning was hurt last Sunday in a win over Kansas City, and the worst that can happen is he doesn't.

"You have to prepare yourself one way or you are going to be riding a rollercoaster all week," said Carr, who last started a game in 2007 for the Carolina Panthers. He was 10 for 22 for

Lions QB Stafford misses 2nd straight practice

ALLEN PARK, Mich. - Matthew Stafford and the Detroit Lions are being coy about the quarterback's injured right knee and his status.

Is the kneecap dislocated?

"Really not sure," Stafford said practice on Thursday with an injured Thursday after missing a second straight practice.

> "I don't know," he said. "We'll see." Detroit coach Jim Schwartz refused

Will you play Sunday against the

to be remotely forthcoming when asked for an update on his rookie quarterback.

"The injury report will be out at 4 o'clock," Schwartz said during a terse interview session that lasted about 20 seconds.

Detroit's injury report listed Stafford as one of its players who did not practice Thursday because of a knee injury.

Stafford had his right knee twisted on a sack in Sunday's loss at Chicago.

The Associated Press

Still no word on QB Tim **Tebow's status against LSU**

GAINESVILLE, Fla. – Florida coach Urban Meyer says quarterback Tim Tebow had his best practice of the week Thursday, but the topranked Gators still aren't sure the Heisman Trophy winner

No. 4 LSU. Mever says team doctors want to see how Tebow reacts along with other things, before clearing him to play Saturday night in the show-

looking at."

Tebow practiced Tuesday for the first time since sus-Kentucky. H

was overnight, and there has been much speculation about to play this week to prepare for ing he's "feeling much better." whether he will return next week's game against No. 2 against the Tigers.

was a blocked extra point from showdown with Idaho

Bradford decision to wait until todav

NORMAN, waiting another day to make a Saturday.

Stoops had said at the start would play until Thursday. But Sooners spokesman Kenny Meyer says: "There's all No. 19 Oklahoma (2-2) with a the accident. kinds of things they're still sprained AC joint in his right, throwing shoulder.

Redshirt freshman Landry taining the first concussion Bradford, winning back-toof his career Sept. 26 against back shutouts against Idaho State and Tulsa before a 21-20 hospitalized loss at Miami last week.

Texas.

USC's Carroll: Stafon Johnson healing well

LOS ANGELES — Southern Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops is California coach Pete Carroll savs tailback Stafon Johnson decision on whether Heisman is healing remarkably well just will be cleared to play against Trophy winner Sam Bradford 10 days after a weightlifting will play against Baylor on accident crushed his throat and larvnx.

Johnson had several tests to the flight from Gainesville of the week that he didn't plan Thursday that left his doctors to Baton Rouge on Friday, to announce whether Bradford delighted with the speed of his recovery, Carroll says. Johnson, who scored the go-Mossman said Thursday that ahead touchdown in No. 7 down between unbeaten Stoops had put off the decision USC's win at Ohio State last Southeastern Conference until today. Bradford has month, had seven hours of missed the past three games for reconstructive surgery after

> Carroll says Johnson already is ahead of schedule in his rehabilitation. Johnson Jones has started in place of isn't expected to play again for the Trojans, but doctors believe the senior will recover fully.

Johnson tweeted his pleas-Bradford has said he hoped ure with the test results, say-

The Associated Press

Idaho

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lengthy returns — a glaring issue in wins over San Diego State and Northern Illinois in particular.

Most of the time, Libey said, the Vandals have been in proper position. But a few missed taken by coverage men have skewed the numbers.

attributed to the Idaho coaching get valuable rest. staff making a concerted effort to give freshmen experience on specornerback Aaron Grymes have lems persist. been a few of the newcomers that

have seen consistent specialteam minutes.

"We've got a lot of young guys, (but) we've got some starters playing on them too," head coach Robb Akey said. "My goal had been that maybe some of those young guys might be able to take **Similar turnarounds**

over for some of (the starters)." Akey mentioned starting lineassignments and wrong lanes backer JoJo Dickson, who is on State staged a football revival that the punt team despite the coaches' strong desire for someone to The rocky play can be partly assume his role so Dickson can

But even with the toll Dickson and others are taking, Akey said and finished 9-4.

cial teams. Linebackers Jared it's possible that he'll shift more Heston and Conrad Scheidt and veterans to special teams if prob-

Nevertheless, the upbeat Libey

Jeromy Jones that helped preserve the stirring victory.

It wasn't long ago that San Jose Idaho would be happy to replicate. From 2003-2005, the Spartans failed to eclipse the three-win mark. Then in 2006, SJSU was the surprise of the WAC

credited his unit for making sev-

eral key plays in last week's win

over Colorado State. The biggest

Spartans coach Dick Tomey see progress, he said, has helped were fired up," Akey said of stusimilarities between his 2006 team and Idaho's this fall.

"They're much like we were a

"I think we had a bunch of guys who hadn't won. And when we **Akey appreciates** started winning, we liked the feeling. We didn't want to lose it, and we kept it up and won nine games."

couple years ago," said the

Tomey was glowing in his comments this week about Vandals, winners of three straight and just this decade.

Quarterback Nathan Enderle's

make them one of the top two teams in the WAC.

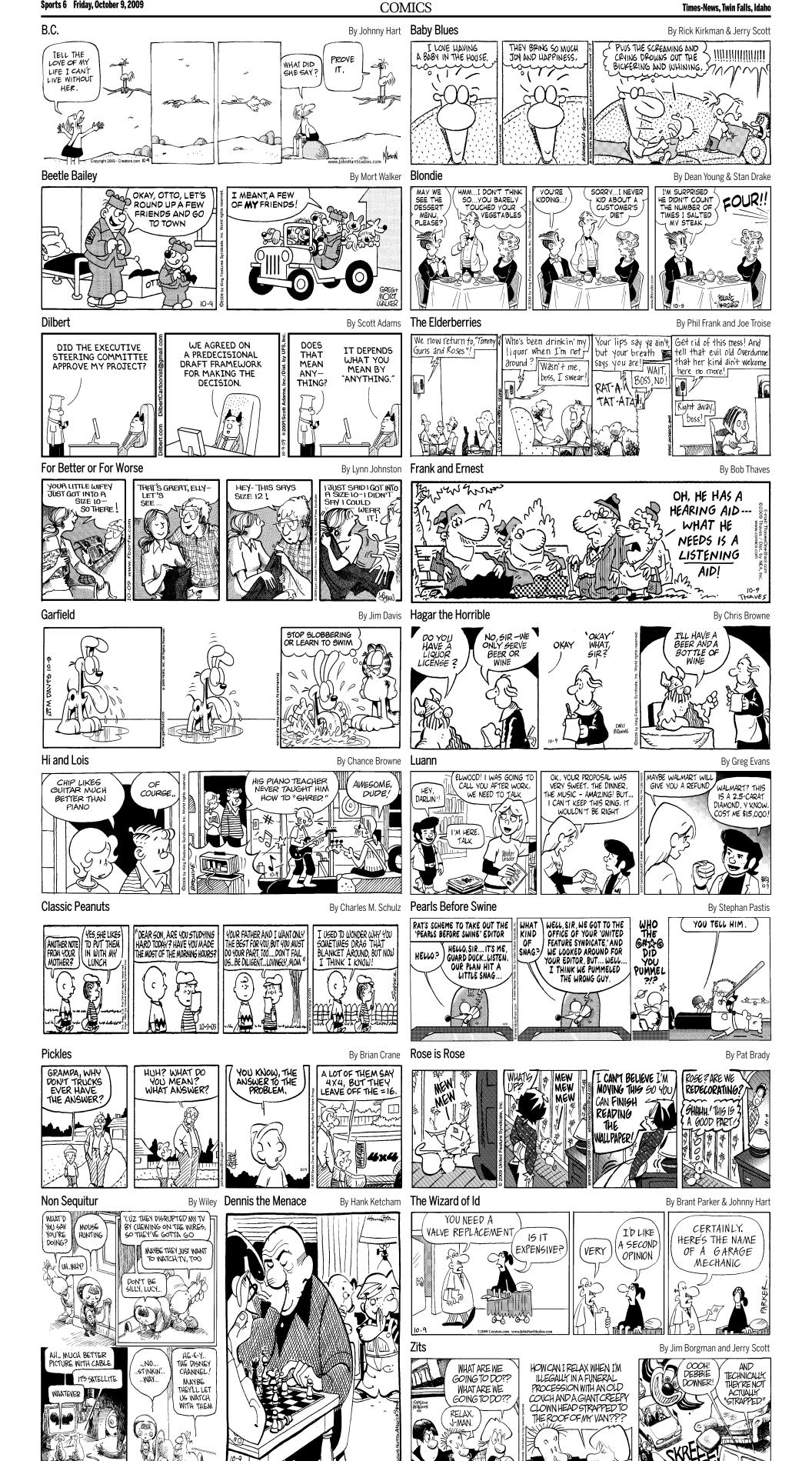
fourth-year coach, whose team is win," Tomey said. "They believe 1-3 entering the conference they're going to overcome whatever happens to them."

players believe they're going to

fans' intensity

Akey was taken aback by the boisterous atmosphere at the Kibbie Dome last week against Colorado State. He credited Idaho students, who came out in one victory shy equaling the droves, for getting the team 2000 squad's high mark for wins jazzed up well before the game started.

"They were awesome. They dents, "and we were just warming up. This was an hour before "The biggest thing is their the game."



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RoadWorthy! By Ken Chester, Jr. Motor News Media Corporation

Toyota Sienna rainivan brings Toyota quality and safety standard to the competitive family van segment. The wide choice of model grades combined with extensive standard equipment and thoughtful features, makes Sienna an impressive value.

Last year, Sienna received the following upgrades and enhancements: two new exterior colors: Super White and Blizzard Pearl; available 17-inch wheels for LE models; and a modified LE Premium Package which includes: 360-watt JBL Synthesis AM/FM/CD with six-disc changer w/six speakers, Bluetooth connectivity and rear seat entertainment system.

Offered in CE, LE, XLE and Limited trim levels and available in front- and all-wheel drive configurations, the Toyota minivan is powered by a 3.5LV6 engine with motion communicated to the street via a silky-shifting five-speed automatic transmission with intelligence (ECT-i).

Sienna's suspension hardware consists of independent MacPherson struts that control the front suspension while the rear



features a torsion beam setup. Front and rear stabilizer bars work to keep the minivan stable and predictable.

Inside the cabin, extensive use of sound damping materials and superior aerodynamics set an impressive standard in low NVH (noise, vibration and harshness) characteristics. Big, clear and uncluttered displays greet the driver. Controls and switches are convenient and easy to use. The driver enjoys a commanding view of the road. An universal mini-jack port is standard on all audio systems

and allows connectivity to most portable music players.

The Sienna has two regular AC outlets for appliances — 115 watt in front and 100 watt in the cargo area at the rear. The wide openings of the dual sliding doors combine with hand grips in the "B" pillar to facilitate entry and exit. The flat interior floor increases the versatility of the available interior space. Seating is very comfortable in all rows. The power windows in the dual sliding doors go all the way down to let the air in!

In its seven passenger configuration, the minivan features second-row captain's chairs with a passenger-side chair that can be moved side-to-side, offering either a bench or a bucket seating arrangement. In its eightpassenger configuration, the Sienna features a secondrow, three-way split/folding bench with a Front and Center middle seat that can be moved almost 13-inches closer to the front seat, making infants and toddlers in child-seats more accessible.

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2010 Toyota Sienna Minivan By The Numbers

PRICING

The base Manufacturers Suggested Retail Price (MS4P) for the 2010 Toyota Sienna miniman starts from \$24,540 for the CE upto \$37,865 for the Limited AWD. Destination charges add \$800.

DIMENSIONS & SPECIFICATIONS

Wheelbase: 119.3; overall length: 201.0; width: 77.4; height: 68.9

All vehicle measurements are in inches Engine: 3.5L V6 - 265 ho at

Engine: 3.5L V6 - 265 hp at 6,200 rpm and 245 lbs-ft or torque at 4,700 rpm

Transmission: five-speed automatic with intelligence (ECTI) EPA Fuel Economy: 17 city/23 hwy. (FWD): 17 city/21 hwy. (AWD)

Cargo capacity: 148.9 cu. ft. Payload capacity: 1,420 lbs. Towing capacity: 3,500 lbs.

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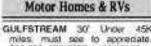
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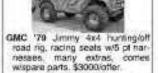
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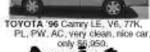












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How to Turn Interviews Into Job Offers

By Caroline Levchuck

You're responding to job listings on HotJobs. You're getting calls. You're landing interviews. But the process always seems to stop there.

So what gives? What qualities does your resume have that you're lacking in interviews? Be Prepared With a

Plan

Once a potential employer arranges a job interview, your work has just begun. Beyond deciding which suit to wear or how to ensure an ontime arrival, job seekers must research a company -- and its competition -extensively. Use Yahoo! and Yahoo! News to

get the latest news. Visit your local library and dig deeper into the company and industry's history.

Next, evaluate your abilities and experience as well as your creative problemsolving skills. How do they fit with the position for which you're interviewing? What unique abilities can you offer this company that they are currently lacking? Create a list of well thought out ideas as to how you will help the company grow, perform better or simply sell more widgets.

Ask Not What the Company Can Do For

Once you are in an interview, forget all the advice you've heard about selling yourself to a potential employer -- at least overtly. Instead, simply let your skills "soft sell" themselves.

Ask your interviewer powerful questions about the company and its needs regarding the position for which you're interviewing. Listen carefully and try to hear what she is really telling you. Respond enthusiastically and carefully with ways in which your particular skills will fulfill those

Near the close of the interview, share a few of those well thought out ideas you formulated prior to the interview. Your interviewer is sure to find your diligence and hon-

est insights impressive as long as you avoid being critical of the company. Ask for the Offer

That's right: If you want the job, ask for it. This requires a mix of courage and tact without even a hint of desperation. You can employ any one

of three approaches. If you're more comfortable being passive, simply speak as though you will get the job. Talk about things you are excited about doing after you start working there.

You may also wish to ask when you should start work: Next week or the week after. Asking an employer an either-or question around this could give you a start date even before you have a formal offer. For the boldest job seeker,

wait until the interview is almost over and make one powerful statement about the company, the position and your qualifications. Then simply ask for the offer -- and hold your breath.

Follow Up Like a Pro

A great interview could yield a job offer in the days immediately following if you know how to follow up like a professional.

First, make a personal phone call thanking your interviewer for her time; if she is unavailable, send an email. Next, send a written letter, typed or handwritten, that includes additional innovative ideas you have to help the organization grow. Include files or documentation anything that will convey how serious you are about contributing to this company's success. If you don't get a response to any of your communications within a week, call your interviewer or hiring manager again to express your enthusiasm for the position. Also, ask when the company anticipates making a decision. Wait patiently until that time comes and call once more a day or two after the deadline to make another inquiry. Always be sure to be polite and professional.

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Mom's internet sleuthing gives daughter the creeps

DEAR ABBY: I have become alarmed by my mother's recent habit of "Googling" people. She digs up things about my friends and calls to report them to me. The list of those she has researched on the Internet ranges from friends I haven't talked to in years, to an ex-boyfriend of hers against whom she filed a restraining order.

This isn't the first time she has searched for information on people. I find it downright creepy. She claims she's doing it to "protect her daughters from Internet stalkers." But the problem is, SHE'S the one stalking people on the Internet. Often they aren't even people she knows well or was ever friends with.

I'm concerned that this could lead to greater degrees of paranoia and controlling behavior - to which she is prone — and I am only seeing a small part of a much bigger problem. What do I

- ALARMED IN

DEAR ALARMED: You can't stop your mother from trolling the Internet, which contains enormous amounts of information on just about everybody. You can, however, stop your mother from trying to control your life by "sharing" the results of her searches.

The most direct way to do would be to tell her when she calls with her latest "news flash" that you're not

IF OCTOBER 9 IS YOUR

BIRTHDAY: You may be

inspired to shine at a busi-

ness project or make it your

business to take a vacation

this month. In any case,

some of your ideas are quite

valuable and should be

written down for future ref-

erence - even though you

shouldn't make any con-

crete commitments until

next spring. March and

April are your months to

shine. At that time you can

successfully interview for a

new job, make a change

such as moving to a new

home or make a crucial

decision about a relation-

ship. The people you meet

in the spring may have your

best interests at heart and

singles may find a soul

19): Steer clear of business

dealings or competitive

arenas. You could end up

with a big surprise if you

actively try to outdo

The best things in life

aren't necessarily free, but

Today is Friday, Oct. 9,

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Sox had thrown the Series in

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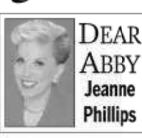
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someone.



interested and don't want to hear it. If she persists, tell her you're too busy to talk right now and get off the phone. Your mother may be paranoid, but she can only be controlling if you allow it.

most amazing guy. He's in grad school, has a job, his own home, loves music, movies and good food - he can even cook.

We exchanged phone numbers, and I was excited about finally meeting a man who could be "the one." And then he casually dropped a bomb on me: He told me he has herpes. I thought he was kidding, but he said: "I live stress-free, so I never break out. Herpes is no big deal."

He left voicemails asking ATLANTA if we can go out on a date soon, and I had to tell him I just couldn't date someone with herpes. My male friends support me, so why do I feel so guilty about this? Is it wrong of me not to date someone because of his STD

> - FEELING MISERABLE IN GAINESVILLE, FLA. DEAR FEELING MISER-ABLE: I don't think so. And

it was OK to be honest about

your feelings, so stop feeling

guilty. While herpes isn't life-threatening, it is NOT "no big deal." And while the young man in your letter may "never break out," the virus is shed all the time. That's how the disease is spread, and it is widespread. If you need more information, I recommend you discuss this with your OB/GYN or visit the Web site of ASHA (American Social Health Association) www.ashastd.org.

DEAR ABBY: After we laid DEAR ABBY: I met the my mother-in-law to rest, my wife discovered a box of letters her parents had written to each other. Her father was stationed overseas dur-

ing WWII. My wife is agonizing over whether to read them or destroy them. Because her mother's passing was unexpected, no instructions were made. Should my wife read them as a way to share the experiences of my in-laws' love for each other or consider them so private they are inviolable?

- STUCK FOR AN ANSWER IN OHIO

DEAR STUCK: Reading them might give your wife new insight into her parents, the challenges they faced and an opportunity to view them in the bloom of their youth. They could also be historically significant. That said, however, if she thinks her mother would have preferred that the letters be destroyed, she should follow her conscience.

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine

good advice could be easy to find without pulling out your wallet.

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stuff to that certain someone. Money matters could offer surprises but will turn out well under these stars. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you decide to wait

21): You might seem like hot

to make a permanent commitment, the other party will be in agreement. You can make wise assessments. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It isn't time to pass

the buck or the ammunition. If you are honest, you can achieve a compromise - or at the very least a truce. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

18): Inspiring ideas provide a sneak preview of fascinating alternatives. Share dreams with someone who might share your future.

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On Oct. 9, 1919, the became the first woman to fly across the United States Cincinnati Reds won the World Series, 5-3, defeating as she completed a ninestop journey from Roosevelt Field, on New York's Long tory turned hollow amid Island, to Glendale, Calif.

In 1946, the Eugene O'Neill drama "The Iceman Cometh" opened at the Martin Beck Theater in New York.

at age 82, ending a 19-year papacy. (He was succeeded by Pope John XXIII.) In 1967, Latin American guerrilla leader Che Guevara

executed

while

In 1958, Pope Pius XII died

attempting to incite revolution in Bolivia. In 1974, businessman Oskar Schindler, credited with saving about 1,200 Jews during the Holocaust, died in Frankfurt, West Germany.

buried in Jerusalem.) Ten years ago: The United Auto Workers and Ford In 1930, Laura Ingalls Motor Co. reached a tenta-

(At his request, he was

if you make plans. tive agreement on a new contract, hours after a handful of workers walked off the job when a strike deadline passed. In boxing's first sanctioned battle of the sexes, Margaret MacGregor defeated Loi Chow by winning all four rounds on all

three judges' cards in a pro-

motion held in Seattle. Five years ago: A tour bus from the Chicago area flipped in Arkansas, killing 15 people headed to a Mississippi casino. Afghanistan's first direct presidential election began. (Interim president Hamid Karzai emerged the winner.) Australian Prime Minister John Howard won a historic fourth term in national elec-

One year ago: Calm gave way to fear in financial markets, turning a relatively steady day into a rout that pushed the Dow Jones industrials below 9,000 — to 8.579.19 - for the first time in five years. Jean-Marie Gustave Le Clezio of France won the Nobel Prize in literature.

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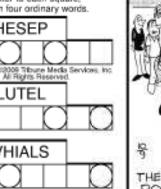
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"If you do not understand a man, you cannot crush him. And if you do understand him, very probably you will not."

— G.K. Chesterton

Playing a 15-17 no-trump and five-card majors, what would you open as South?

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In the match between Iceland and Brazil at the 2006 World Championships, both Souths upgraded their hand, bristling as it is with healthy intermediates and a five-card suit. After they opened one no-trump, the bidding continued inexorably to game, both Norths rightly regarding their five-card suit as a useful source of

The Icelandic West led a club, South unblocking the queen under East's ace, and East switched to a low heart, which ran to the jack. West continued by underleading his heart ace, and East's queen was captured by the king. Declarer played on clubs and, after West ducked twice, switched to diamonds. When West showed out on the second diamond, South reverted to clubs. West won and, hoping to get East in for a heart through, led a spade, even though he knew declarer really had to hold the spade ace. As a result, declarer ended with 10 tricks.

The lead was the same at the other table, but at trick two, Brazil's Diego Brenner, sitting East, knew that he was unlikely to be on lead again and so thoughtfully returned the heart queen to the king and ace. Marcelo Branco cashed his jack, then returned a third heart to the eight and 10. Branco's established heart seven proved to be the setting trick when he came in with the club king.

NORTH ♠ KJ32 ♥ 9 5

WEST 954 ▼ AJ72

3 🗚 K 7 6 5 4 EAST ♠ Q 8 7 6 ♥ Q 8 6 ♦ J 6 5 4 2

♣ A SOUTH ♠ A 10

K 10 4 3

KQ987

Vulnerable: East-West

Dealer: South The bidding:

South West 1 NT Pass

North East 2 🐣 3 NT All pass Pass

Opening lead: Club five

BID WITH THE ACES

10-9-B

South holds:

♠ KJ32 ♥ 9 5 ٠ A 10 J 10 9 8 2

South Pass 2

North East West Dbl. Pass 1 🍁 Pass 3 ♦ Pass

ANSWER: Your partner may be slam-going or just looking for the right game. In the first instance, though, this auction is all about looking for a diamond stop for notrump, and you have one. Yes, you have a minor suit you have not shown, but that is immaterial. Bid three no-trump now and await developments, if any.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19072 @aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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TANNED ELK HIDE

Loan No. 0060785037 T.S. No. 057-009576 On 2/8/2010, at 11:00 a.m. (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho: Lobby of TitleFact 163 4th Avenue North Twin Falls, ID 83301, TRANSNATION TITLE & ESCROW, INC., A DELAWARE CORPORATION, as Trustee on behalf of LandAmerica OneStop, Inc. 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: LOT 16 IN BLOCK 57 OF BUHL TOWNSITE, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN BOOK 2 OF PLATS AT PAGE(S) 10 OFFICIAL RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 228 8TH AVE SOUTH, BUHL, ID 83316 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by HERBERT LUCAS SR, AN UNMARRIED MAN as in which MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC Grantor/Trustor. REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., is named as Beneficiary and ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP as Trustee and recorded 7/26/2007 as Instrument No. 2007-018533 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 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 7/17/2007. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$535.66, due per month for the months of 6/1/2009 through 9/24/2009, 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 \$50,263.86 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 7.62500 per cent (%) per annum from 5/1/2009. 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. Date: 09/25/09 TRANSNATION TITLE & ESCROW, INC., A DELAWARE CORPORATION By: Lynn Darling, AVP THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, ASAP# 3278393

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TWIN FALLS STORAGE under the provisions of Idaho Code 28-7-210 will sell or dispose of stored items ASAP. Steven Brown, 824 É 17th, Jerome, ID 8338. Sheila Jimenez, 702 E Ave H, Jerome, ID 83338. Chris Morton, 2797 East 3300 North, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Chariece Randolf, 630 Monroe Street, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Venesha Jensen, 932 Sugar Spring Dr., Las Vegas, NV 89110. Brenda Garza, 242 ½ Camey St., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Ashley Rodriguez, 2368 Kingsgate Dr., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Christy Hale, 404 Carter Street #6, Pocatello, ID 83201.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 09-0124551 Title Order No. 090604140IDGNO Parcel No. RPT36011050030 The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, 1411 Fillmore Street., Suite 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, on 01/19/2010 at 11:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 08/17/2007 as Instrument Number 2007-020688, and executed by DUSTY SHERLEY, AND ASHLEY O SHERLEY, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, state of Idaho: LOT 3 IN BLOCK 10 1/2 OF MURTAUGH 2ND ADDITION, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN BOOK 2 OF PLATS AT PAGE(S) 1, OFFICIAL RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of, 750 JUNIPER ST, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301-6941 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 02/01/2009 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 6.750% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$107,522.51, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and /or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attomeys' fees, Trustees' fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. DATED: 09/10/2009 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUSTCOMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94 SIMI VALLEY, CA 80028-1821 PHONE: (800) 281-8219 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. Successor Trustee Sabrina Stephens, Team Member ASAP# 3259360

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee's Sale No. 02-FHF-83153 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on February 2, 2010, at the hour of 01:00 PM, of said day, FRONT STEPS OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 425 SHOSHONE STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, to-wit: LOT 10, EXCEPT THE NORTH 50 FEET THEREOF, BLOCK 3, SUBURBAN PARK ADDITION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN BOOK 2 OF PLATS, PAGE 12, RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. 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 360 QUINCY STREET, TWIN FALLS, ID 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 JOHN ALBERS AND ALISON ALBERS. HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor, to TWIN FALLS TITLE AND ESCROW COMPANY, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of BENEFICIAL IDAHO INC., as Beneficiary, dated 3/14/2008, recorded 3/17/2008, under Instrument No. 2008-006018, Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, 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 NOT. PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 3/14/2008. THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 12/19/2008 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of September 25, 2009 Delinquent Payments from December 19, 2008 10 payments at \$ 1,370.76 each \$13,707.60 (12-19-08 through 09-25-09) Late Charges: \$687.83 Beneficiary Advances: \$12.50 Suspense Credit: \$0.00 TOTAL: \$14,407.93 All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$129,819.30, together with interest thereon at 11.110% per annum from 11/19/2008, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. DATED: 9/25/2009. PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC Trustee By: Kara. Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer c/o REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500 Seattle, WA 98104 Telephone Number: 206-340-2550 Sale Information: http://www.rtrustee.com ASAP# 3289815

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NOTICE OF SALE

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be removed by 5:00 PM on 10/20/09. Ken & Connie Shipp, Units 172 & 180, #4 Woodstock Circle, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

James Baudrin, Unit 129, 2495 E Red Cedar Lane, Apt W202, Boise, ID 83716-9207 or 11211/2 7th Ave E, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT WAUKESHA COUNTY

Case No. 09-CV-002616 Case Code No. 30301

THE SPORTSMAN CHANNEL, INC.

2855 South James Drive, Suite 101 New Berlin, WI 53151, Plaintiff.

FIRST HUNTS AND DARRELL NUNEZ 526 North Street Filer, ID 83328,

Defendants.

PUBLICATION SUMMONS

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN: TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:

You are hereby notified that the Plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you. Within forty (40) days after September 25, 2009, you must

respond with a written Answer and serve the Answer upon the Court and Plaintiff's attorney. The Answer must be sent or delivered to the Court, whose address is Waukesha County Courthouse, 515 West Moreland Blvd., Waukesha, Wisconsin 53188, and to Plaintiff's attorney, Shawn M. Govern, DeWitt, Ross & Stevens, S.C., 13935 Bishop's Drive, Suite 300, Brookfield, Wisconsin 53005. You may have an attorney help or represent you.

If you do not serve an Answer within forty (40) days, the Court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the Complaint and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the Complaint. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any property you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property. Dated this 22nd day of September, 2009.

DeWITT ROSS & STEVENS S.C. Attorneys for Plaintiff. The Sportsman Channel, Inc. By:/s/ Shawn M. Govern Shawn M. Govern State Bar No. 01018012

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

Case No. CV-09-3122 SUMMONS

IDAHO POWER COMPANY, Plaintiff,

DALE M. JONES; and VANESSA JONES,

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW. TO: DALE M. JONES

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the

A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:

- The title and number of this case.
- If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
- Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
- Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court. DATED this 29th day of June, 2009.

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT By Deputy Clerk

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 02-FHF-83180 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on January 15, 2010, at the hour of 01:00 PM, of said day, FRONT STEPS OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 425 SHOSHONE STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, to-wit: LOT 15, 16 AND 17 IN BLOCK 23 OF KIMBERLY TOWNSITE, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, OFFICIAL RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 328 MADISON STREET WEST, KIMBERLY, ID 83341, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by DAVID V. DIXON AND CINDY W. DIXON, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor, to ALLIANCE TITLE AND ESCROW CORP., as Trustee, for the of HOUSEHOLD security and CORPORATION III, as Beneficiary, dated 10/25/2007, recorded 10/26/2007, under Instrument No. 2007-026245, Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION III. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 10/25/2007, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 4/1/2009 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of September 11, 2009 Delinquent Payments from April 01, 2009 \$4,349.22 Late Charges: \$450.07 Beneficiary Advances: \$896.00 Suspense Credit: \$0.00 TOTAL: \$5,695.29 All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$113,840.31, together with interest thereon at 5.250% per annum from 3/1/2009, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. DATED: 9/11/2009. Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC Trustee By Kara Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer c/o Regional Trustee Services Corporation, 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500, Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: (206) 340-2550 Sale Information: http://www.rtrustee.com ASAP# 3268258

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Loan No. xxxxxx2064 T.S. No. 1142991-09 Parcel No. rpt06300040020a

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On January 06, 2010, at the hour of 11:00am, of said day, at The front entrance of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Insurance Company, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashier's check drawn on a State or National Bank, a check drawn by a State or Federal Credit Union, or a check drawn by a State or Federal Savings and Loan Association, Savings Association, or Savings Bank, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, state of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit: Lot 2 in block 4 of canyon trails subdivision no. 1, a planned unit development, Twin Falls county, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, according to the plat thereof, recorded in book 17 of plats, page 12, in the office of the county recorded of said county. Commonly known as 1995 Talus Loop Twin Falls Id 83301. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Norma G Shaw, A Single Woman as Grantor, to Twin Falls Title, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as Beneficiary, recorded October 19, 2006, as Instrument No. 2006-026536, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due October 1, 2007 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said deed of trust. The estimated balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$200,536.84, including interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation thereunder or in this sale, and trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. First American Title Insurance Company C/o Cal-western Reconveyance Corporation P.O. Box 22004 El Cajon Ca 92022-9004 (800)546-1531 Dated: August Signature/By First American Title Insurance Company. R-257693

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE I.S. No.: ID -205885-F Loan No.: 0601686376 A.P.N.: RPF84770020160A NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on 11/30/2009 at 11:00 AM (recognized local time), in the lobby of Land Title & Escrow 1411 Fillmore Street, Ste. 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property and personal property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOT 16 IN BLOCK 2 OF GOLDEN SPUR SUBDIVISION NO.5, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 16 OF PLATS, PAGE 4 The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address sometimes associated with said real property is: 308 GOLDENSPUR DRIVE FILER, Idaho 83328 Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by: SHAYNE SLATTER, SINGLE MAN, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of "MERS" MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., SOLELY AS NOMINEE FOR PRIMARY RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGE INC, as Beneficiary, dated 12/22/2006, recorded 12/28/2006, as Instrument No. 2006-032913 and re-recorded , records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC.. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 12/22/2006. The monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds (if applicable) of 936.57, due per month from 3/1/2009 through 11/30/2009, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: 7/27/2009 PIÓNEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC By Executive Trustee Services, As Attorney In Fact Dee Ortega, authorized signatory C/O Executive Trustee Services, LLC 2255 North Ontario Street, Suite 400 Burbank, California 91504-3120 Sale Line: (714) 730-2727 ASAP# 3202792

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 02-FMB-82696 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on January 15, 2010, at the hour of 01:00 PM, of said day, FRONT STEPS OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 425 SHOSHONE STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, to-wit: LOT 2, BLOCK 2, FIRST AMENDED FLAT OF INVESTOR'S 1ST ADDITION TO BUHL, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN BOOK 5 OF PLATS, PAGE 37, RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO 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 423 13TH AVENUE NORTH, BUHL, ID 83316, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by RICHARD L. MARTIN JR. AND VERA L. MARTIN, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor, to TITLEFACT, INC., AN IDAHO CORPORATION, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF TWIN FALLS, as Beneficiary, dated 2/2/2007, recorded 2/2/2007, under Instrument No. 2007-002688, Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by ONEWEST BANK, FSB. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 2/2/2007, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 6/1/2009 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of September 10, 2009 Delinquent Payments from June 01, 2008 4 payments at \$690.04 each \$2,760.16 (06-01-09 through 09-10-09) Late Charges: \$0.00 Beneficiary Advances: \$33.00 Suspense Credit: \$-329.98 TOTAL: \$2,463.18 All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$86,624.37, together with interest thereon at 6.125% per annum from 5/1/2009, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. DATED: 9/10/2009 PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES. LLC Trustee By Kara Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer c/o REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500 Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: (206) 340-2550 Sale Information: http://www.rtrustee.com ASAP# 3267222

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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-09-4296 NOTICE TO CREDITORS I.C. §15-3-801 In the Matter of the Estate of ROLLAND K. PATRICK, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Ronda K. Macaw has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate 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 the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court. STEPHAN, KVANVIG, STONE & TRAINOR By Russell G. Kvanvig

Attorneys for Personal Representative PO Box 83 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0083 Telephone: 208-733-2721

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NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 08-0036148 Title Order No. W830998 Parcel No. RPO82010000070A Rescheduled from Prior Sale Date: The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, 1411 Fillmore Street., Suite 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, on 02/01/2010 at 11:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain
Deed of Trust recorded 10/15/2007 as Instrument Number 2007-025287, and executed by JOHN R MORTIMER, AN UNMARRIED, ALSO KNOWN AS JOHN MORTIMER, AN UNMARRIED MAN, as Grantor(s), in favor of COUNTRYWIDE BANK, FSB., as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, state of Idaho: LOT 7 OF SOUTH VIEW ESTATES, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN BOOK 110F PLATS, PAGE 36, RECORDS OF SAID COUNTY The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of, 1151 SOUTHVIEW DR, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301-5586 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 04/01/2008 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 6.250% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$149,317.10, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and /or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustees' fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. DATED: 09/24/2009 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUST COMPANY 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., SV2-202 SIMI VALLEY, CA 80028-1821 PHONE: (800) 281-8219 RECONTRUST COMPANY Successor Trustee Stephens, Team Member ASAP# 3276131

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ATF4990905946-BO Title No. 4070900215EJD CHF No. 1880353632 / Gransbury

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Wednesday, January 20, 2010 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of Alliance Title & Escrow Corp. located at 1411 Falls Avenue East, Suite 1315 Twin Falls, ID

Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashiers check, certified check or tellers check, (from a bank which has a branch in the community at the site of the sale), money order, State of Idaho check or local government check, or cash equivalent in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the same time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit:

Lot 5 in Block 4 of Bickel Addition, according to the official plat thereof, filed in Book 3 of Plats at Page(s) 19, Official

Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE-DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH IDAHO CODE, SECTION 60-113, THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE STREET ADDRESS OF: 312 Ash Street, Twin Falls, ID 83301, MAY SOMETIMES BE ASSOCIATED WITH SAID REAL PROPERTY.

If the successful bidder cannot provide the bid price by means of one of the above means of payment, the sale will be postponed for 10 minutes only to allow the high bidder to obtain payment in a form prescribed herein above. If the high bidder is unsuccessful in obtaining payment as directed within 10 minutes, the sale will be re-held immediately and any bid by the high bidder from the previous sale, will be rejected, all in accordance with Idaho Code 45-1502 et. Sec.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by Brogan Gransbury, unmarried man and Staci Bohrn, unmarried woman, as Grantor to Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Chase Home Finance LLC as Successor Beneficiary, recorded January 29, 2008 as Instrument No. 2008-002212, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to:

Make principal and interest payments as set forth on said Deed of Trust and Promissory Note. The original loan amount was \$120,115.00 together with interest thereon at the rate of 5.5000% per annum, as evidenced in Promissory Note dated January 24, 2008. Payments are in default for the months of April 2009 through and including September 2009 in the amount of \$830.49 per month and continuing each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance as of September 8, 2009 is \$118,358.05 together with accrued and accruing interest thereon at the rate of 5.5000% per annum. In addition to the above, there is also due any late charges, advances, escrow collection fees, attorney fees, fees or costs associated with this foreclosure.

The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$118,358.05, excluding interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder or in this sale, as trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Dated: September 21, 2009

Alliance Title & Escrow Corp By: Bobbi Oldfield, Trust Officer Phone: 208-947-1553

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LEGAL NOTICE

Rose Creek Self Storage will sell contents of unit C:10 belonging to **Tim Covert**, last known address P O Box 596, Hagerman,

Idaho. (Current address unknown)
Contents will be sold after November 1, 2009 for payment due.

PUBLISH: October 9 and October 16, 2009

CITY OF KIMBERLY REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR DESIGN BUILD SERVICES

The City of Kimberly is soliciting proposals for Design Build Services from licensed and qualified firms for the design and construction of a new City Hall building. Proposals will be accepted until 2:00 pm Thursday, October 29th 2009.

Services required include but are not limited to: project site determination/selection based on multiple location possibilities, design, preparation of construction documents, preparation of ongoing estimates, budget control, scheduling, construction, construction quality control, construction layout, surveying and production of as-built and record drawings.

Selection of Design Build Contractor shall be based on a comparative analysis of the professional qualifications necessary for successful performance of the service required. For information regarding the service required and the proposal format contact: Polly Hulsey at the City of Kimberly, 132 Main North, Kimberly Idaho 83341 or telephone 208-423-4151.

The City of Kimberly reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any formalities and to accept the proposals deemed to be in the best interest of the City.

Polly Hulsey City Administrator

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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 27, 2009, for the work of constructing a 2-lane rural roadway with turn bays at several intersections, including shoulders, irrigation work, and bridge rail on local roads, MP 10.757 to MP 13.362; Bob Barton Rd., Jerome Co., known as Idaho Federal Aid Project No. STP-2765(100), in Jerome County, Key No. 09265.

2765(100), in Jerome County, Key No. 09265.

[FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROPOSAL, PLEASE CONTACT RESIDENT ENGINEER ***KIMBOL ALLEN*** AT (208) 544-7901.]

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

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

A non-refundable charge of SIXTY DOLLARS (\$60.00) 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 28, 2009

TOM COLE, P.E. Chief Engineer

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LEGAL NOTICE

The following abandoned vehicles will be sold for payments due by Highway 30 Auto Garage, 21390 Highway 30, Twin Falls, ID

301. 2002 Nissan Sentra, VIN #3N1CB51D72L596559

2002 Nissan Sentra, VIN #3N1CB51D72L596559 1990 Isuzu Trooper, VIN #JACCH58R8L8911817

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT
Please address all legal advertising to:

LEGAL ADVERTISING The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548 email to

legals@magicvalley.com

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

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on January 8, 2010, at the hour of ten o'clock a.m. of said day, at the offices of Land Title and Escrow, Inc., 211 West 13th Street, Burley, Cassia County, Idaho, the Trustee, Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Cassia, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit:

Lots 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 in Block 122 of the Burley Townsite, Cassia County, Idaho, as the same is platted in the official plat thereof, now of record in the office of the Recorder of said County.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above described real property, but for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code Section 60 113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 219 EAST MAIN STREET, BURLEY, IDAHO, may sometimes be associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made, without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by **DENNIS CLAUNCH and LORNA CLAUNCH**, husband and wife, as Grantor, and LAND TITLE AND ESCROW, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as Trustee, said Trustee having been replaced by ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP. as Successor Trustee, and HOWARTH RENTALS, LTD. CO., as Beneficiary; said Deed of Trust having been filed of record on August 31, 2001, as Instrument No. 276994, Official Records of Cassia County, Idaho. The beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was assigned to THORNBERRY LLC, an Idaho limited liability company, by an Assignment of Deed of Trust with an effective date of October 20, 2004, which was recorded August 10, 2009, as Instrument No. 2009-004051, Official Records of Cassia County, Idaho. The naming of the above Grantor(s) is done to comply with Idaho Code Section 45-1506 (4)(a); no representation is made as to the responsibility of Grantor(s) for this obligation.

The default for which the sale is to be made is that no monthly installment payments under a Deed of Trust Note dated August 21, 2001, in the amount of \$1,408.09 per month for February 2009 and each month thereafter have been made, together with accruing late charges, plus any other charges lawfully due under the note, deed of trust, and Idaho law.

The balance owing as of the date hereof on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is the amount of \$161,011.74 in prin-cipal; plus accrued interest at the rate of nine percent (9%) per annum from January 1, 2009; plus default interest pursuant to the Note at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from February 6, 2009, until the default is cured, plus service

to the Note at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from February 6, 2009, until the default is cured, plus service charges, late charges, and any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure as provided by the Deed of Trust or Deed of Trust Note, or by Idaho law.

Dated this 1st day of September, 2009. MARK D. PERISON, P.A. By: Mark D. Perison of the Firm Attorneys for Trustee

P.O. Box 6575 Boise, ID 83707-6575 (208) 331-1200

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME

Case No. CV 2009-951 NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PUBLICATION In the Matter of ZAHN HOLLEY, d.o.b. 12/20/1993 A Minor Child.

TO: AARON HOLLEY, biological father of the above named minor child.

TAKE NOTICE that on the 4th day of November, 2009, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock AM, in the above-entitled Court in Jerome County, Idaho, Petitioner, Lilah Heck, will call up for hearing her Petition for Appointment of Guardian and for immediate Appointment of Temporary Guardian of the Person of Zahn Holley, minor child.

A copy of said Petition for Appointment of Guardians and for Immediate Appointment of Temporary Guardian can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the above Court at 233 West Main Street, Jerome, Idaho 83338 (telephone number 208-644-2600) or the attorney for Petitioner at the address and telephone number set forth above.

DATED this 22nd day of September, 2009. /s/John B. Lothspeich Williams, Meservy & Lothspeich, LLP Attorneys for Petitioner

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On February 9, 2010, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock AM of said day, at Land Title and Escrow, Inc., 211 West 13th Street, Burley, Idaho, JUST LAW, INC., as Successor 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 Cassia, State of Idaho, and described as follows to wit:

Lots 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 in Block 24 of the Oakley Townsite, Cassia County, Idaho, as the same is platted in the official plat thereof, now of record in the office of the Recorder of said County.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed the address of 395 W. Poplar St., Oakley, ID, is sometimes associated with the said real property.

This Trustee's Sale is subject to a bankruptcy filing, a payoff, a reinstatement or any other conditions of which the Trustee is not aware that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, this sale may be null and void, the successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Trustee and the Beneficiary shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damages.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possessions or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Jimmy Lee Hale and Utauna A. Hale, husband and wife, as Grantor(s) with Transamerica Mortgage Company, a California Corporation as the Beneficiary, under the Deed of Trust recorded June 17, 1983, as Instrument No. 152677, in the records of Cassia County, Idaho. The Beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was subsequently assigned to Midfirst Bank, recorded November 26, 2002, as Instrument No. 285110, in the records of said County.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain Promissory Note and Deed of Trust, in the amounts called for thereunder as follows: Monthly payments in the amount of \$431.73 for the months of February 2009 through and including to the date of sale, together with late charges and monthly payments accruing. The sum owing on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$14,961.29 as principal, plus service charges, attorney's fees, costs of this foreclosure, any and all funds expended by Beneficiary to protect their security interest, and interest accruing at the rate of 12.0% from January 1, 2009, together with delinquent taxes plus penalties and interest to the date of sale.

The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Dated this 5th day of October, 2009. Sumerli Lynch Trust Officer for Just Law, Inc

> For information concerning this sale please contact Just Law, Inc. at www.justlawidaho.com or Toll Free at 1-800-923-9106, Thank you.

PUBLISH: October 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2009

LEGAL NOTICE OF THE AVAILABILITY OF AN ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT AND A DRAFT FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT

The USDA, Rural Development (USDA-RD) and the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) have each received an application for financial assistance from the City of Bliss for construction of a central municipal wastewater system. As required by the National Environmental Policy Act, USDA-RD has prepared an Environmental Assessment that evaluated the potential environmental effects and consequences of the proposed project. DEQ concurs with the USDA-RD Environmental Assessment issued September 23, 2009 and hereby adopts it to satisfy the environmental document review and publication requirements for a draft finding of no significant impact (FONSI) in accordance with DEQ Rules for Administration of Water Pollution Control Loans (IDAPA 58.01.12). This joint agency

legal notice announces the availability of the USDA-RD Environmental Assessment for pubic review and comment.

The proposed project consists of constructing a new central sewer collection system and treatment facility for the City of Bliss. No mitigation measures have been identified for the proposed project. The alternatives considered for the proposed project include a STEP collection system, slow rate land application, recirculating filter, regionalization, total containment lagoons, and no action. The City of Bliss selected total containment lagoons as their preferred alternative. Several locations for the total containment lagoon treatment facility were explored. The selected alternative and site were determined to be the best alternative from both a financial and environmental aspect. Overall, the proposed project will have a beneficial cumulative effect by improving ground water and surface water quality with the decommissioning of the existing failing individual wastewater systems and the unlined leaking lagoons.

Copies of the USDA-RD Environmental Assessment are available for review at the Rural Development Twin Falls Area Office, 1441 Fillmore, Suite C, Twin Falls ID, 83301, and at the DEQ State Office, 1410 North Hilton, Boise, ID 83706, attention: Nancy Bowser. For further information please contact Rob Lanford at the USDA-RD, (208) 734-1324 x118. Any person interested in commenting on this proposed project should submit comments to the address above by November 9, 2009. A general location map of the proposal is shown below.

