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Robert Aragon leaves a Lincoln County courtroom Friday afternoon in Shoshone after being dismissed by Judge G. Richard Bevan. The jury deliberated for about two hours Friday and acquitted Aragon of one count of involuntary manslaughter and one count of injury to a child, bringing to an end a 10-month saga that began on Christmas Day 2008 with the death of Aragon's 11-year-old daughter, Sage.

Jury acquits him of daughter's hypothermia death, son's injury

By Andrea Jackson Times-News writer vived by taking shelter in a public restroom. Acquitted, Aragon, 56, of Jerome,

SHOSHONE - Robert Aragon's hugged his lawyer, walked down a

Obama's Nobel Peace Prize

evokes passionate response

hired the firm in July to survey 1,200 households for input about city services such as police, parks and animal control. The first round of surveys was sent out with no errors. but the second batch contained the questions about Sioux Falls.

The city of Twin Falls

dren walk in snowy weather ended in the trial behind. He told the Timeshis daughter's death, but won't cost News he had nothing to say. him his freedom.

County that Aragon was not guilty of charges of involuntary manslaughter and injury to a child.

Aragon's daughter Sage, 11, froze to death, and his son, Bear, now 13, suffered hypothermia after he let them attempt to walk an estimated nine miles on West Magic Road in northern Lincoln County to their mom's house last Christmas after their car got stuck in snow. Sage was found actions parents take with their chilbarbed-wire fence, while Bear sur- Idaho's felony injury to a child the injury to a child law.

News analysis

bloom, and stepped to a

about the lightheartedness

"surprised and humbled" by

the award. Then he asked

the world to unite by provid-

ing all people with opportu-

nity, dignity and freedom

from violence and disease.

By Eli Saslow

The Washington Post

decision on Christmas to let his chil- flight of stairs with his family and left

The jury took about two hours to A jury unanimously decided Friday come to their decision Friday in a trial after a weeklong trial in Lincoln that has attracted national attention. But Aragon's lawyer, Patrick McMillen, covered some bases during final arguments Friday that lifted the father and grandfather from the possibility of serving 25 years in prison. McMillen pitched analogies to jurors to show how Aragon was not criminally negligent for letting his statute. Throwing a baby into the air children go on the fatal walk.

He argued that there are common



Robert Aragon's daughter Lorraine Aragon, center, and JoLeta Jenks, right, await the verdict Friday at the Lincoln County Courthouse in Shoshone. Jenks is the mother of Sage and Bear Aragon, who tried to walk nine miles to her house in a snowstorm on Christmas Day after their car became stuck in the snow. Man at left is unidentified.

and catching the child is just one McMillen said. "I didn't think my example McMillen cited.

lifeless under a snowdrift by a dren, which he said contradict guilty of this statute," he told jurors of

"I never rode in a car seat," mom was ever guilty of this statute "When you think about it, you're for not putting me in a car seat."

See ARAGON, Main 2

Water users debate merits of restitution payments

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

A judge will decide soon whether the state can order senior water users deprived of their rights by juniors to accept financial compensation instead of water.

Attorneys for a group of junior groundwater pumpers, Clear Springs Foods of Buhl and other entities involved in recent major Magic Valley water calls debated the concept before a judge on Friday at the Snake River Basin Adjudication courtroom in Twin Falls.

The hearing was the result of a proposal by the North Snake and Magic Valley groundwater districts last December to pay Clear Springs for the loss of its water rather than provide mitigation water themselves. The plan was later amended to also provide the trout company with replacement fish.

Dave Tuthill, former director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, dismissed the

See WATER, Main 2



INSIDE

Obama says Peace Prize is 'a call to action.'

See Main 5

All told, Barack Obama spoke for six minutes Friday. Peace Prize walked out of his He said little concrete, controversial, dressed handsomely in a nothing contentious. And yet, once he walked back tie. He descended a marble into his house, contention

This is how it has always gone with Obama: His latest podium on a perfect autumn coronation, this time as day. After making a joke Nobel Peace Prize winner, inspired a dozen different of children, he said he was reactions that were similar only in their intensity.

> Instead of the universal tribute that often comes with a Nobel Prize, Obama's

> > See NOBEL, Main 2

Lacey Loughmiller pleads guilty to embezzling Bellevue funds

Richfield resident As part of her Oct. 2 plea from Bellevue in 2007. At ner greement, Blaine County preliminary hearing in April, to pay restitution of nearly \$14,000

By Ariel Hansen Times-News writer

HAILEY Lacey Loughmiller, a former water and sewer clerk for the city of Bellevue, has pleaded guilty to embezzling thousands of dollars from the city in 2007. Loughmiller, 30, of Richfield, had previously pleaded not guilty to felony grand theft by embezzlement.

She is scheduled to be sentenced in December, and faces a maximum sentence of 14 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

As part of her Oct. 2 plea from Bellevue in 2007. At her prosecutors recommended the prosecutor showed that \$4,000 of that fine be numerous receipts for cash suspended, and that a sentence of seven years in prison Loughmiller and corresponwith three fixed be imposed. As a condition of probation, Loughmiller would have to accompanied by explanaserve 180 days in county jail. Part of the plea is restitu-

tion to the city of Bellevue of \$13,880.96, plus \$1,500 to an attorney for Condie, Stoker was a spreadsheet produced & Robins for the costs of her preliminary hearing.

In her plea document, Loughmiller wrote that she was pleading guilty "because I committed the crimes," admitting "I stole cash that came in from customers to for their w/s pav (water/sewer) bills."

It is unclear how much Loughmiller embezzled

allegedly signed bv ding credit adjustments to those accounts that were not tions. Loughmiller was one of only three employees who could make the adjustments. Also entered into evidence by a certified public accountant after the city clerk noticed "something odd" about the department's accounting. The spreadsheet allegedly shows that compared to less than \$1,000 in adjustments made in 2006, more than \$10,000 in adjustments were made in 2007, many without receipts or explanation.

WASHINGTON - The new winner of the Nobel house just after 11 a.m., nothing dark suit and a classic blue staircase into a manicured dominated the day. garden, flowers in full

Pat's Picks Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio

 Get out and dance at Spartan Dance Force's dance choreography camp from 9:30 a.m. to noon in the multipurpose gym at Minico High School, 100 S. 292 W., Rupert. Guest choreographer is Julian "Jai" Palakiko of Las Vegas, who worked on the "So You Think You Can Dance" show. Tickets are \$15.

 Check yourself out at the Family Health Fair at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, 1224 Eighth St.,

Rupert. It offers a range of tests, many of which require fasting for 10 to 12 hours. It runs from 8 a.m. to noon.

 October is far from over, so enjoy Oktoberfest at 11 a.m. at Mimi's Saddle Horn, 289 Clear Lakes Road in Buhl. It includes buggy rides, live music all day, apple bobbing, petting zoo, pumpkin decorating, beer garden, wine tasting, home-brewed beer competition, bean cook-off and trout dinner. Free.

Aragon

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McMillen cited gymnastics, trampolines, pit-bulls, guns and fast food as all potentially dangerous things that parents expose their kids to.

"You can understand how we all put our kids at risk," McMillen argued.

Aragon told authorities he didn't know the weather would worsen when he let his kids begin a trek that started with snow angels. He never took the witness stand during his trial.

Mistakes happen, McMillen said. "There's a difference between a tragedy and a felony."

Prosecutor E. Scott Paul, however, said Aragon's decision to let the kids walk was criminally negligent.

"This case is about the defendant's decision and what he allowed an 11-yearold and 12-year-old to do," Paul said during closing arguments.

Aragon dug snow from under his car for hours counseling sessions since before the kids left. After they walked off, Aragon got the car free and drove to Jerome, which is nearly 20 Aragon is being punished, no miles from Shoshone. He matter what the jury's decihad a cell phone during that drive and didn't call the children's mother, JoLeta Jenks, she said.

or authorities to inquire about the children. said Paul.

"He doesn't say anything about his kids," Paul argued. "Mr. Aragon's decision was deadly?

Aragon returned to West Magic Road from Jerome to ioin the search, after the children's mother called him saying they hadn't arrived.

But Sage froze to death, Paul said, "as a result of the defendant's decisions."

Paul had first charged Aragon with second-degree murder but reduced the allegation to involuntary manslaughter. Paul also had charged Aragon's cousin, Kenneth Quintana, who was a passenger in the car, but those charges were dismissed before that case went to trial.

Judge Mark Ingram ordered the case against Quintana dismissed in January because he was not a parent to the children.

Aragon has taken Bear to Sage's death. Jenks, the children's mother, said Friday before the verdict that sion

"He has to live with this,"

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

The Magic Valley Youth Orchestra and Chamber Ensemble rehearsal, selections include Handel's "Water Music," "Dance of the Comedians" by Smetana, "Salute to the Cinema" and "Scenes from the Old West," 9:30 a.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts building, Twin Falls, \$20 session fee. 948-9898 or 735-0223.

Spartan Dance Force dance choreography camp, 9:30 a.m. to noon, Minico High School, 100 S. 292 W, Rupert, \$15, 731-3214 Comedy Night, features Brad Bonar, Rick

D'Elia and Adam Stone, 7 p.m. (6 p.m. doors open); and vocalist/guitarist Swift 'N Sassy, 9 to 11 p.m., Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center, 330 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls, reserved tickets: \$15 general admission: \$10

Movie Night, features "Hocus Pocus," 7 to 10 p.m., Hands On, 147 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, no cost (includes movie and snacks), 736-4475.

"Irving Berlin Goes Barbershop," presented by Twin Falls Magichords, features McPhily Quartet, international competitors and other quartets, 7:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, 315 Falls Ave., \$10 general admission and \$9 for senior citizens and students, 208-732-6262.

William Shakespeare's "Othello," presented by College of Southern Idaho Theater Department, 8 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls, \$8 adults; \$6 senior citizens and students, 732-6781 or tickets.csi.edu.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Apples sale, Twin Falls Optimist Club fundraiser for Coats for Kids, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Blue Lakes Boulevard and Addison Avenue, Twin Falls, 539-1836 Suicide Prevention Perrine Bridge Candlelight Walk and Art Auction, sponsored by the Southern Idaho Chapter of the Suicide Prevention Action Network, to raise awareness, educate and prevent suicide, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Perrine Bridge, Twin Falls, free community-designed T-shirt to first 100 who sign up for the walk, candles provided, donations accepted, 316-1116, 539-1853 or 948-9956.

BOOK SIGNING

Book Signing, for "The Manufactured Identity" by Dr. Heath Sommer, 1 to 3 p.m., Hastings, 870 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, 208-733-0147.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Christian Men's Fellowship and no-host breakfast, 7 to 8:30 a.m., Depot Grill, Twin Falls, no cost, 733-5501

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, Sun Valley Inn and Resort Sun Valley \$118 for all activi

ing, program: Martha Washington: Our First First Lady, 11:30 a.m., Catering Room, Norm's Cafe, 805 Main St. W., Twin Falls, 308-1810.

Twin Falls Bank & Trust employees meeting and no-host lunch, all former Bank & Trust employees and friends invited, 1 p.m., Loong Hing Restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, 423-5493 or 420-4418. Buttons and Bows Octoberfest Dance. sloppy joes and potluck, 7 p.m., dancing, 8 p.m., barn, Billingsley Creek State Park, Hagerman, 536-2243.

FAMILY

Heyburn Horizons family dinner and movie night, dinner at 6 p.m., movie at 7:30 p.m., Riverside Park, (inclement weather: North Heyburn Elementary School), 219-1236.

FESTIVALS/CELEBRATIONS

Trailing of the Sheep Festival's Dog Trials, two-day national qualifier hosted by International Dog Handlers and Stock Dog

Association, 7 a.m. to dusk, Quigley Canyon Fields on Fox Acres Road, Hailey, \$2 per person, under age 5 free, bring lawn chairs; no coolers, 720-0585 or trailingofthesheep.org.

Trailing of the Sheep Festival's Sheep

Folklife Fair, features regional artisans working with wool; demonstrations of herding sheep with stock dogs and sheep wagon displays; children's workshops with John and Diane Peavey; Basque lamb dinner; performances bagpipers, musicians and folk dancers, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Roberta McKercher Park, 350 W. Cedar St., Hailey, 720-0585 or trailingofthesheep.org. Second annual Octoberfest, features horse and buggy rides, live music, apple bobbing, petting zoo, pumpkin decorating, beer gar-

den, wine tasting, home-brewed beer competition, bean cook-off, trout dinner (\$6), and music by Damphools (8 p.m.), 11 a.m., Mimi's Saddle Horn, 289 Clear Lakes Road, Buhl, free admission, 543-2721

Wendell Centennial Birthday Party, presented by Wendell Chamber of Commerce; entertainment by local talent; hamburgers and hot dogs provided; bring a side dish or dessert, 1 p.m., Wendell City Park (bad weather: Wendell Middle School), 208-358-0733.

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, 7 to 11 a.m., Twin Falls Curves, 690 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., no cost for Humana Gold- insured or AARP provided by Secure Horizons, 734-7300.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Pumpkin Painting Contest, 3 to 5 p.m., \$2 (bring your own pumpkin), open house, rewards and reception at 6 p.m., Twin Falls Creative Arts Center, 249 Main Ave. W., 737-9111 or tfcac@brucebunch myrf net

supervision for those under age 18), noon to 4 p.m., Model Rail Road Building, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer, 404-2151. Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls, cards: four for \$3, 734-5084.

MARKETS

Mini-Cassia Farmers Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Gossner Cheese Factory, corner of U.S. Highway 30 and Seventh Street, Heyburn, 678-8408.

Twin Falls Farmers Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Community Garden, North College Road, across from Eldon Evans Expo building, Twin Falls, 543-4582.

Salmon Tract Farmers Market, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Hollister City Park, Hollister, 208-655-4354.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium "Bad Astronomy: Myths and Misconceptions" at 2 p.m.; "The Cowboy Astronomer" at 4 p.m., and "Two Small Pieces of Glass/Live Sky Tour" at 7 p.m., Herrett Center, \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens, \$2.50 for students, no cost for children under age 2 and a special price package for families with five children or less; and Rock Entertainment Show: "Anthems of Ghoulish Delight" at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, north end of the CSI campus. Twin Falls, \$4.50, 732-6655.

Star Party with telescope viewing, view Jupiter, star clusters and nebulae (moonless night), 8 p.m. to midnight, Centennial Observatory, the Herrett Center for the Arts and Science. no cost. 732-6655.

SEASONAL EVENTS

Seventh annual College of Southern Idaho Corn Maze, 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, reservations for groups of 25 or more wanting daytime or special arrangements: 732-6431 or dkiesig@csi.edu.

Haunted Mansions of Albion, family-friendly version, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., \$5 (no cost for ages 2 and younger); full-scale event for ages 10 and older, 7 p.m. to midnight, \$15, Campus Grove on Idaho Highway 77, 430-6430 or albioncampusgrove.com.

Fright Night, features Witches Maze (for children 10 and under; no cost for assisting parents); 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 children's section and "brave souls" section); and Crossbones Cafe (hand-dipped corn dogs, homemade curly fries, caramel apples and more), 7 p.m. to midnight (cafe opens at 6 p.m.), Willow Tree Farm, 490 S. 200 E., Jerome, admission: \$8 adults, \$7 students with activity cards, \$4 children ages 10 and under, \$23 family pass (two

Water **Continued from Main 1**

Tuthill to approving plans

didn't have the authority to access to water. And Clear force it on Clear Springs. But Springs attorney Travis the groundwater districts appealed that decision. Now monetary plan would be illeit's in the hands of Judge John gal and that his client is con-Melanson, who recently started his new job as a member of the Idaho Court of Appeals but has been hunt to curtail every groundappointed a pro-tem judge to finish up a few cases in the 5th District.

attorney Randy Budge told Melanson that the districts need as many options as they Clear Springs' where the specific qualities of the water make replacing it difficult. He argued Idaho's watermanagement rules allow for a broader definition of "compensation," and tore into Clear Springs for its criticisms of each of the districts' recent mitigation plans.

"Clear Springs has but one objective, and that is curtailment," Budge said, referring to large, state-enforced well closures that can be imposed ing it. if junior water users don't "They want a monopoly over the aquifer."

Chris Bromley, in return, argued that statute limited

plan this spring, stating he that provide only water or Thompson rebutted that a cerned about the broader health of the aquifer.

"They're not on this witch water pumper across the state," Thompson said.

Melanson asked no ques-On Friday, groundwater tions of the attorneys regarding the subject. But he did speak up on an issue argued earlier in the day, asking can get to deal with cases like Thompson to explain how altering another Tuthill decision that allowed the districts to withdraw a different mitigation plan without permanently rejecting it would benefit Clear Springs.

The plan was first proposed more than a year ago and both sides put a large amount of effort into debating it before the districts dropped it this spring, three weeks before a hearing was supposed to be held examin-

Tuthill left the door open provide needed mitigation. for the districts to one day bring it back up, but Thompson argued the direc-Deputy Attorney General tor abused his discretion by leaving things uncertain after so much work had been done.

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adults, three children), hauntedtwinfalls@gmail.com.

Nobel

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with a Nobel Prize, Obama's award resulted in a deluge of response that included all the divisiveness of the presidential campaign. Friday's reactions to Obama, Nobel Peace Prize winner, tended to cast him as either a savior or a fraud, with little conversation in between. There was bewilderment and cynicism, hopefulness and pride. Debate raged about who months in office to fail or Obama is and what he will become.

Some called Obama's prize the ultimate endorsement of a great president; others called it evidence that, once charisma had again. trumped results. Some called it a miracle; others called it a joke. Some believed Obama had earned the prize by unitblack history and redeeming America to the world; others lar surprise. Robert Eberle, said Obama had earned ing.

man already burdened by so mail to employees.

many expectations seemed to interpret the prize as one more promise to fulfill. He now belongs to a group whose membership includes Martin Luther King Jr., Nelson Mandela and Mother Teresa, company that Obama said he does not "deserve." Only two other sitting presidents have shared the honor, and none who still had at least 39 flourish under the weight of the world's biggest prize.

"I will accept this award as a call to action," Obama said. Obama had never even known he was nominated for the prize. He was awoken by a phone call at 6 a.m. telling him he had won. It was not "how I expected to wake up," he said, and others who ing the country, rewriting learned of the award soon thereafter experienced simipresident of GOPUSA. and accomplished – noth- assumed he was the victim of a practical joke. "Are you kid-As for Obama himself, the ding me?" he wrote in an e-

But as the day wore on, cvnicism many for Republicans and some of Washington. William Kristol, editor of the conservative Weekly Standard, announced that his publication would forgo its usual "Parody Page" and simply publish news of Obama's prize, because it was more novel?" ridiculous than anything editors could possibly make up. "Thank you, Nobel

Committee, for making my job easier," Kristol said.

Republicans across the country reiterated the same critiques of Obama heard so often during the campaign. How could an award given for a lifetime of extraordinary achievement go to a man who was a junior U.S. senator at this time last year and an Illinois state senator five years ago? Had the Nobel Committee decided to honor aspirations instead of accomplishments, ambitions instead of realities?

"Like most liberals, the bewilderment gave way to Nobel Committee seems to think that Obama's pretty words are a perfect substi-Obama's opponents in tute for him actually doing something," said Todd Harris, a Republican strategist. "But if pretty words alone could provide leadership, then why not just give the presidency and the Peace Prize to a Hemingway

Obama's supporters reacted with equal passion. Climate-change activists congratulated Obama and implored him to proceed directly from the award ceremony in Oslo to climate talks in Copenhagen. Supporters of his domestic agenda heralded the award as a momentum boost that would help Obama end the war in Iraq and pass health care reform. World leaders sent congratulatory notes, including one from French President Nicolas Sarkozy that read: "Finally, it sets the seal on America's return to the heart of all the world's peoples."

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Snafu

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National Research Center took responsibility for the mix-up and stressed that the misidentification was not the city's fault. Replacement were affected.

"It's embarrassing to us magnitude are rare. and shouldn't have happened," said Thomas Miller, president of NRC.

On the same day surveys

residents, the company had Falls, S.D., another client. Miller said that the similarity between the names of surveys will be sent to all the Twin Falls and Sioux Falls is Twin Falls households that no excuse for the mistake, adding that errors of that

Because of the error, the the original \$11,000 price. name on the survey. The additional mailings will

were mailed to Twin Falls not cost the city anything, and the company is donatmailed out surveys to Sioux ing all of the staff time put into the survey, which will cut the original cost in about half, Miller said.

Travis Rothweiler, assistant city manager, said that the city heard about the Sioux Falls slip-up Wednesday when a resident city is getting a discount on spotted the other city's

"The lady said, 'I really

can't answer the question about Sioux Falls?" Rothweiler said.

Rothweiler said the firm was selected because it has data that will show how Twin Falls' survey results compare to other cities. That's a list of cities that includes Sioux Falls, S.D.

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LOCAL

Councilman Hall faces write-in challenger

By Ben Botkin Times-News writer

Don Hall is facing a writein candidate in the Nov. 3 election.

Tony Ash, a semiretired running as a write-in candidate against Hall for seat 6 of the Twin Falls City Council.

run as a write-in candidate zens give to the city." simply to give residents another choice after seeing that there were no contenders for the council seat.

"If I get their nod, I'll be more than happy to do anything I can to benefit the city," Ash said, admitting that his odds of victory are slim as a write-in candidate.

Ash hasn't held an elected office before. He briefly entered the Twin Falls political scene in 2005. when he ran for a council seat in a three-way race that Mayor Lance Clow won.

Hall, elected in 2005, is city police officer.

running for a second term on the council.

Hall said the city needs to Twin Falls Councilman focus on infrastructure issues such as roads, the sewer treatment plant and water system.

"When it comes right Fuller Brush salesman, is down to it, the city is a service organization," Hall said. "I think we need to keep the focus on fiscal management and being Ash said he decided to wise with the funds citi-

Noting the pullout of the Dell call center from Twin Falls, Hall said it's important to focus on new economic development, as well as efforts at keeping businesses in Twin Falls.

Hall is a project manager at the College of Southern Idaho and oversees a federal community-based training grant that provides funding that helps various programs, including dental hygiene, law enforcement and welding. He's also worked as executive director of the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley and a

Jerome tries to get kids off buses Transportation Dept. grant encourages students to walk to school

By Damon Hunzeker Times-News writer

If authorities get their way in Jerome, you'll soon need to be extra careful about not running over children.

The Jerome School District, in partnership with the city, was awarded a grant – part of the Safe Routes to School program - from the Idaho Transportation Department (ITD) that encourages students to walk to school.

The grant was actually awarded in 2008, but funding hasn't been available until this school year. One part of the grant, for infrastructure, is \$100,000 to be used for new sidewalks and administered by the city. The school district was also awarded \$12,500 and will be used for a campaign to get kids off the bus seats.

district program, Anita in kids walking to school, McClure, said multiple that will determine if we'll obstacles keep kids from be approved for additional walking to school – includ- funding," McClure said. "It's ing fear of violence, bad a very competitive grant." weather, distance, time, and traffic congestion.

"We have to get the community involved and committed to our efforts. We need volunteers and a task force of people concerned about these issues," McClure said. "We're currently trying to identify safe paths and get the information out to the community."

The district has applied for a second phase of grant funding, but ITD requires documentation of progress and stipulates semiannual surveys of parents to determine if their kids have begun to walk or ride bicycles to school.

"It depends on our suc-

... in Cassia County

An 18-year-old male was ques-

tioned. According to the report,

moved to Burley two weeks ago

to work the harvest. This male

maintained this identity until

one of the juvenile probation

officers recognized him as Omar

Martinez ... Omar admitted to

drinking beer earlier and to his

Martinez was arrested on three

assault and minor consumption

influence and false information

in Minidoka County; minor con-

sumption and failing to sign up

for probation in Cassia County.

false information. According to

He was also cited for providing

the report, his blood-alcohol

content was .00.

active warrants: aggravated

in Rupert; driving under the

"The male said he was Victor

Flores from California, just

party house."

real identity."

In addition to increased

exercise, McClure said the project will reduce pollution and congestion - the latter of which, she emphasized, contributes to unsafe school zones.

"One day, we counted almost 400 cars going in and out of two schools. It's a real concern for parents to let their kids walk in that kind

Co-coordinator of the cess. If they see a difference of heavy traffic," McClure said.

So far, the district doesn't know if the effort has increased the number of students walking.

"We took our first survey in September, and we haven't gotten the results back yet," McClure said. "We hope to see a difference this year, but we may not until the new sidewalks are put in next year."

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Jim Taylor



Love Your Family

- Damon Hunzeker

reast Cancer Awareness

Risk Factors and Prevention

So why is this? Largely because cancer tends to be caused by a combination of many different factors, some of which are usually under a person's control (like physical activity), some

Halper, Obenauer voice opposition to new Jerome jail

By John Plestina Times-News writer

JEROME – Outspoken county government critic Lee Halper was on his feet before anyone else to verbalize his opinion of the proposed Jerome County Justice Facility Thursday. But Halper was immediately told there would be public comment no accepted during the informational meeting held at the Jerome Judicial Annex.

The meeting was one of several intended to help voters make an informed decision about the Nov. 3 ballot question that will ask them to authorize financing to build the proposed facility, which would include a combination sheriff's station and jail.

After Sheriff Doug McFall and consultant April Lee of Rocky Mountain Corrections 208-358-7062. explained why they feel a new jail is needed, Lee told Halper there would be no open-comment period. She extended an invitation to Halper and all participants to talk to her, McFall and county commissioners individually. Halper, an unsuccessful county commission candidate in 2000, 2004 and 2006, expressed his discontent for the lack of a public open forum, as did former Commissioner Diana Obenauer, who was defeated in a bid for reelection last year by current Commissioner Cathy Roemer. Obenauer challenged Lee over the validity of a survey of voters after the meeting. While Lee maintained that the survey conducted earlier this year was an unbiased and sta-

tistically valid survey of 350 registered voters, Obenauer countered that 350 people was not enough.

Halper spoke about a group of people who would oppose the jail proposal during a public comment period at a Jerome City Council meeting Tuesday.

Voters will decide whether to give the county commissioners authority to enter a 30year, \$13.5 million leaseto-purchase agreement for a 165-bed facility.

Lee later told the Times-News that she did not want the informational meeting to turn contentious by allowing anyone to grandstand with their opinions.

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Police responded to a Burley res-From Sept. 19 police reports: idence to check on a "juvenile

Law Disorder.

A 59-year-old Burley woman reported that two tenants she had evicted "loaded her freezer onto a trailer with the rest of their belongings." When Deputy Noah Shiner arrived, according to the report, the woman "had taken the freezer off the trailer and the tenants were saying it was their's (sic)," but the complainant said another renter 'could identify the freezer as

her's (sic)." The other renter allegedly con-

Information:

firmed that the freezer belonged to the complainant, but one of the people allegedly stealing the freezer "said a friend of her's (sic) gave it to them just after they moved in."

The report continues: "I asked her if she could prove the freezer was her's (sic) ... I told her we would have to see some paperwork, a receipt or documentation with the serial number, as proof it was her's (sic)." The owner of the freezer had yet to be determined at the time of the report.

From Sept. 20 police reports: False information, et cetera:



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CITY OF TWIN FALLS FELONY SENTENCINGS

Manuel R. Rodriguez, 22, Twin Falls; domestic violence; five years penitentiary; five indeterminate; \$4,450 restitution.

Benjamin B. Hall, 20, Twin Falls; lewd conduct with child under 16; withheld judgment granted for three years; three years probation; \$350 restitution; no contact.

Christopher Fay, 33, Jerome; possession of a controlled substance; four years penitentiary; two determinate, two indeterminate; \$1,000 fine; \$110.50 costs.

Kimberly C. Dyer, 24, Twin Falls; burglary; five years penitentiary; two determinate, three indeterminate; two years probation; \$250 fine; \$100.50 costs.

Debra K. Schaeffer, 44, Twin Falls; prescription fraud: four years penitentiary; two determinate, two indeterminate; \$150 fine; \$110.50 costs. Laura G. Maritt, 56, Buhl; possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver; 10 years penitentiary; five determinate, five indeterminate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction; \$1,750 fine; \$110.50 costs. \$3872.39 restitution. Amanda M. Hernandez, 22, Twin Falls; forgery; five years penitentiary; two determinate, three indeterminate;

three years probation; \$1,000 fine; \$100.50 costs; 75 hours community service. David Nunn, 20, Twin Falls; rape, sexual penetration by foreign object, conspiracy; 14 years penitentiary; seven determinate, seven indeterminate; judge granted retained juris-

diction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction; \$60.50 costs, \$6976.73 restitution; register as a sex offender.

CASSIA COUNTY FELONY SENTENCINGS

Victoria Pena, 20, receive or possess fraudulently obtained goods or services, other disposition.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS Justin Jameson Cox, 31, felony battery on correctional officer, jailer, etc. amended to assault or battery upon certain personnel, guilty, 180 days jail, 166 suspended, 14 credited, defendant will serve 180 days of sentencing per parole violation order and disposition of Sept. 4 in lieu of fines; domestic violence battery dismissed by court; resisting or obstructing officers, dismissed on motion of prosecutor; malicious injury to property, dismissed by

court. Earl A. Beattie, 60, impersonation intimidate assertion authority amended to trespass, guilty, \$124.50 fine, \$75.50 costs; impersonation intimidate assertion authority amended to unlawful exercise of peace officer, dismissed on motion of prosecutor. Javier Ponce, 22, driving without privileges, guilty, \$200 fine, \$125.50

costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 2 credited. Jakob K. Pelton, 20, battery amended to trespass, guilty, \$200 fine, \$113.50 costs, 12 months probation,

90 days jail, 89 suspended, 2 days

Michael Todd Wade, 20, resisting or obstructing officers, guilty, \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended, \$87.50 costs, 12 months probation, 180 days jail, 175 suspended, 1 credited. Erica N. Hernandez, 23, driving without privileges, guilty, \$300 fine, \$100 suspended, \$137.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 2 credited. Rigoberto Perez, 24, driving without privileges, guilty, \$300 fine, \$100 suspended, \$137.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 1 credited, 2 days community service in lieu of jail. Janet Ann Christensen, 43, petit theft, guilty, \$965 fine, \$800 suspended, \$87.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 2 credited. David L. Wrigley, 55, fail to purchase or invalid driver's license, guilty, \$100 fine, \$87.50 costs, 12 months probation, 30 days jail suspended; fail to appear for misdemeanor citation, guilty, \$12.50 fine, \$87.50

costs. Armando Diosdado Esquivel, 22, careless or inattentive driving, guilty, \$100 fine, \$87.50 costs. Joshua D. Tamayo, 21, driving without privileges, guilty, \$200 fine, \$137.50 costs, driver's license suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 59 suspended, 1 credited, 29 days jail to serve starting at 10:30 pm, Oct. 5, work release program approved by judge for gravevard shift. Porfirio Amezcua Del Rio, 46, domestic violence inflicting traumatic injury amended to battery, guilty, \$212.50 fine, \$137.50 costs, 24 months probation; battery, dismissed on motion of prosecutor. Jesse Miguel Esparza, 28, driving without privileges, guilty, \$295 fine, \$137.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 150 suspended, 30 credited. Cheltsee Jean Miller, 20, fail to purchase or invalid driver's license, guilty, \$25.00 fine, \$90.50 costs. John R. Wilson, 64, driving on divided highway restricted access, guilty, \$13.50 fine, \$87.50 costs. Javier Jacquez, 59, fail to stop at checking station as required, guilty, \$106.50 fine, \$87.50 costs. Nick A. Haggard, 43, motor carrier logbook violations, guilty, \$31.50 fine, \$87.50 costs. Richard Duwayne Arnold, 26, fail to stop at checking station as required, guilty, \$106.50 fine, \$87.50 costs. Shergill H. Singh, 29, fail to stop at checking station as required, dis-

missed on motion of prosecutor, \$118.50 fine, \$90.50 costs. Thad King, 38, fail to stop at check ing station as required, dismissed on motion of prosecutor, \$112.50 fine. \$87.50 costs.

Miguel Perez-Lopez, 30, petit theft amended to willful concealment of goods, wares or merchandise, guilty, \$100 fine, \$87.50 costs, 12 months probation, 180 days jail, 171 suspended, 9 credited. Reyna Guadarrama Guadarrama, 34, driver's license or commercial driver's license violation, guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$87.50 costs. Luis Enrique Marin-Rivas, 19, driving without privileges, guilty, \$77.50

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Johnathan S. English, 40, driving under the influence amended to driving under the influence (excessive), guilty, \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, \$90.50 costs, driver's license suspended 365 days, 355 suspended, 9 days jail, 1 credited, 30 days community service suspended; driving without privileges, dismissed on motion of prosecutor. Jered Mark Perkins, 26, driving under the influence (second offense), guilty, \$2,000 fine, \$1,600 suspended. \$132.50 costs. driver's license suspended 365 days, 14 months probation, 365 days jail, 355 suspended, 2 credited, to serve 2 on count 1 jail sentence concurrent; use drug paraphernalia or possess with intent to use, guilty, \$300 fine, \$300 suspended, \$127.50 costs; fail to purchase or invalid driver's license, dismissed on motion of prosecutor. Tracy Eric Brown, 46, driving under the influence (excessive), guilty, \$300 fine, \$182.50 costs, driver's license suspended 90 days, 18 months probation, 120 days jail, 118 suspended, 1 credited, 2 days community service in lieu of jail; consume or possess open container alcoholic beverage by driver, guilty. Raul Jiminez, 35, driving under the influence, guilty, \$132.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 167 suspended, 13 credited. Ramiro Gonzales-Lopez, 25, driving under the influence, guilty, \$100 fine, \$132.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, 30 days jail, 28 suspended, 2 credited; driving without privileges, guilty, \$100 fine, \$102.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, 30 days jail, 28 suspended, 2 credited.

DIVORCES FILED

Cecelia Espinoza Ramirez vs. Rodolfo Ramirez Charles W. Owens vs. Lucy B. Owens

Tony Smith Elison vs. Denise D. Elison Seth James Mayfield vs. Creola Marie Mayfield Maria Oralia Juarez vs. Juan M.

Juarez Mayra Medina vs. Ladislao Diaz

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MINIDOKA COUNTY FELONY SENTENCINGS

Mario Alonso Perez, 21, fraud-possession of forgery devise, \$100.50 costs, three years probation, two years prison determinate, three indeterminate, 2 days credited, penitentiary suspended; burglary, dismissed by court. Charles Leon Bailey, 63, lewd conduct with child under 16, \$300.50 costs, 10 years probation, life sentence, penitentiary suspended; lewd conduct with child under 16, dismissed by court: criminal solicitation to commit a crime amended to lewd conduct with child under 16, dismissed by court; criminal solicitation to commit a crime, dismissed by court.

Roman Thomas Cordova, 24, burglary, \$100.50 costs, two years prison determinate, six indeterminate, 124 days credited, retained jurisdiction. Kathryn Scarlett Johnson, 23, fraud possession of forgery device, disposition withheld. Benjamin Juarez Viveros, 18, burglary, disposition withheld; grand theft, dismissed by court. Amanda Michelle Gouge, 19, grand theft, treatment diversion; possession of controlled substance, treatment diversion; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed by court.

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missed by prosecutor; probation violation, probation revoked.

Stephen Eric Lewis, 58, misrepresentation of age or altering identification card, \$100 fine, \$887.50 costs, 30 days jail, 28 suspended, 2 credited; driving without privileges, \$300 fine, \$195.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 6 months probation, 60 days jail, 58 suspended, 2 credited; failure to provide proof of insurance, dismissed by court; three counts probation violation, 28 days jail, 15 credited, probation revoked. Kody Armando Santos, 22, driving without privileges amended to driving without privileges (second offense), \$400 fine, \$712.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, 180 days jail, 175 suspended, 1 credited; probation violation, dismissed by court. Mario Trujillo-Rogel, 26, providing false information to an officer, \$150 fine, \$75.50 costs, 12 months probation, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, 2 credited.

Florencio Ramirez Arteaga Jr., 23, trespassing amended to petit theft, \$100 fine, \$410.50 costs, 6 months probation, 30 days jail, 28 suspended, 2 credited, 30 days community service suspended; probation violation, 12 months probation, 2 days jail, probation revoked, reinstated and extended 12 months. Robert N. Kinsel, 70, petit theft, \$100 fine, \$125.50 costs, \$74.37 restitution, 6 months probation, 30 days iail. 28 suspended. 2 credited. Michael Jesus Ruiz, 20, resisting or obstructing officers, deferred prosecution. Adam Jose Tamayo, 26, providing

false information to an officer, \$200 fine, \$110.50 costs, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, 30 days community service, 26 suspended, 4 in lieu of jail.

Charles Hooker, 23, driver's license violation, guilty; contempt of court, 6 days jail credited.

Agustin Guadalupe Gonzalez, 16, driver's license violation, dismissed by prosecutor; providing false information to an officer, order to transfer to juvenile court.

Steven Joseph Rendon, 32, resisting or obstructing officers, 90 days jail. Brennan Lee Hymas, 19, criminal trespassing, \$300 fine, \$150 suspended, \$187.50 costs, \$229.89 restitution, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, 30 days other time, 4 days community service in lieu of jail; malicious injury to property, dismissed by prosecutor; alcohol violation, \$150 fine suspended. Jose Ramon Lumbi, 26, driver's license violation, \$200 fine, \$87.50

Cody A. McArthur, 20, driving without privileges, \$300 fine, \$102.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 4 months probation, 30 days jail, 28 suspended, 1 credited, 1 day community service in lieu of 1 day jail; failure to provide proof of insurance, dismissed by court.

Rexanna Willie, 24, petit theft, \$150 fine, \$139.50 costs, 4 months probation, 30 days jail, 28 suspended, 2 days community service in lieu of jail.

Sergio R. Reza-Trujillo, 26, driver's license violation, \$125 fine, \$87.50 costs, 12 months probation, 30 days jail suspended: providing false information to an officer, \$100 fine, \$87.50 costs, 60 days jail, 51 suspended, 9 credited. . Juan Gilberto Estrada-Nava, 27, dri-

ver's license violation, \$125 fine, \$87.50 costs, 6 months probation, 30 days jail, 27 suspended, 3 credited; unlawful transportation of alcohol, \$25 fine, \$87.50 costs.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

Victoria J. Victoria, 28, driving without privileges, dismissed by prosecutor. Robert Craig Hainline, 40, failure to provide proof of insurance (infraction) amended to driving offense, \$150 forfeited bonds, dismissed. Maryann Pinther, 48, speeding (infraction) amended to driving offense, \$150 forfeited bonds, dismissed

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The Twin Falls County

mous and may be eligible

for a cash reward.

Age: 28

Mercer R. Owen, 22, speeding (infraction) amended to driving offense, \$150 forfeited bonds, dismissed. Epifanio Vazquez-Carrera, 44, failure to carry driver's license on person, dismissed by court.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Salvador Juarez Jr., 22, driving under the influence, \$300 fine, \$150 suspended, \$232.50 costs, driver's license suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, 2 credited, 30 days community service suspended; injury to a child in vehicle while under the influence, dismissed by prosecutor.

Spencer Dan Scott, 16, driving under the influence amended to driving under the influence (under age 21), \$500 fine, \$250 suspended, \$132.50 costs, driver's license suspended 365 days, 12 months probation.

Kevin Gene Burnett, 25, driving under the influence, disposition withheld. Mario Trujillo-Rogel, 26, driving under the influence, \$400 fine, \$132.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 18 months probation, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, 2 credited; failure to purchase or invalid driver's license, \$125 fine, \$87.50 costs, 30 days jail suspended; unlawful transportation of alcohol, \$25 fine, \$87.50 costs.



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community service in lieu of jail. Lloyd Jasper Smith Jr., 66, inattentive or careless driving, guilty, \$235 fine, \$78.50 costs. Jack W. Blair, 30, driving without privileges, guilty, driver's license

suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 2 credited. Cory J. Otterstrom, 22, petit theft,

guilty, \$200 fine, \$110.50 costs. 12 months probation, 60 days jail, 58 suspended, 2 credited. Joan Marie Barry, 44, driving without privileges amended to driver's license or commercial driver's license violation, guilty, \$215 fine, \$75.50 costs.

Rebecca Dawn Pool, 30, resisting or obstructing officers, guilty, \$100 fine, \$110.50 costs, 12 months probation, 60 days jail, 58 suspended, 2 credited.

Nicholas B. Norby, 24, driving without privileges amended to driver's license or commercial driver's license violation, guilty, \$300 fine, \$150 suspended, \$75.50 costs, 24 months probation, 180 days jail suspended, 30 days suspended community service. Jamie L. Allen, 31, no contact order violation, other disposition. Dennis Lee Dudley, 36, driving without privileges, guilty, \$300 fine, \$125.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, 180 days jail, 160 suspended, 1 credited

Esteban Leon, 40, vicious dog violations, guilty, \$200 fine, \$150 suspended, \$122.50 costs, 30 days jail suspended

Pedro Nanez Jr., 37, driving without privileges, guilty, driver's license suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, 180 days jail, 175 suspended, 1 credited; carry concealed weapon without a license, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

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costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, 180 days jail, 175 suspended, 5 credited; fail to purchase or invalid driver's license, dismissed on motion of prosecutor

David W. Oaks, 37, weight exceed allowable gross loads, guilty, \$243 fine, \$87.50 costs. Ernesto Felix Caldera, 52, fail to stop at checking station as required, guilty, \$106.50 fine, \$87.50 costs. Paul D. Roebke, 30, weight exceed allowable gross loads, guilty, \$29 fine, \$87.50 costs.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

Brandi L. Reed, 37, resisting or obstructing officers, dismissed on motion of prosecutor; insufficient funds check fraud, dismissed on motion of prosecutor; insufficient funds check fraud, dismissed on motion of prosecutor. Itai Bittoun, fail to stop at checking station as required, dismissed on motion of prosecutor; fail to appear for misdemeanor citation, dismissed on motion of prosecutor Mario Albert Marin, 37, reckless driving, dismissed by court. Golden M. Teeter, 60, battery, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

Adam Rowe, 16, tobacco use, possession or distribution by minor, dismissed by court.

Jason David Drake, 33, vicious dog violations, dismissed on motion of prosecutor

Wojciech C. Pauch, 43, fail to stop at checking station as required, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.



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FELONY DISMISSALS

Robert Joseph Lambert, 44, alcohol open container violation (misdemeanor) amended to unlawful possession of firearm by convicted felon, dismissed after deferred prosecution: alcohol open container violation, dismissed after deferred prosecution.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Antonio Vaquera, 25, driving without privileges, driver's license suspended 2 years, 24 months probation, 365 days jail, 335 suspended, 30 credited; failure to appear for misdemeanor citation, dismissed by prosecutor; probation violation, dis-

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Nobel committee stuns world by picking Obama

President to accept award as 'a call to action'

By Darlene Superville Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - When Arizona State University declined to give President Obama an honorary degree, saying it was too early in his presidency, Obama essentially agreed.

notion that I haven't done enough in my life," Obama told the class of 2009 last May.

Nobel Committee begged to differ.

It stunned the world by Peace Prize, citing global optimism fostered by calls about the same as it was in he appeared in the Rose for peace and cooperation by Arizona. a president in office less than nine months. The commit- recognition of my own announcement. tee also praised Obama's accomplishments,



"I come to embrace the President Obama makes remarks Friday about him being awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, in the Rose Garden of the White House in Washington.

pledges to reduce the world's rather as an affirmation of On Friday, the Norwegian cache of nuclear arms, ease American leadership on American conflicts with behalf of aspirations held by Muslim nations and strengthen the U.S. role in Obama said, casting the awarding Obama the Nobel combating climate change. Obama's reaction was

but

people in all nations, prestigious honor in terms grander than himself when Garden several hours after "I do not view it as a the Nobel committee's

company of so many of the to be named, are likely to transformative figures who've been honored by this Gibbs said. prize - men and women who've inspired me and inspired the entire world through their courageous pursuit of peace," Obama said.

The president said he was accepting the award as a tional relief agency CARE, "call to action - a call for all nations to confront the common challenges of the 21st century," including already was a busy Friday. nuclear weapons, climate change and conflict between asleep under dark and starry Israelis and Palestinians.

Obama, 48, is the third U.S. president to win the had won the 2009 prize. prize while in office, after Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson. Former President Jimmy Carter won Rose Garden was quickly the prize in 2002, more than arranged. two decades after he left office.

White that

that I deserve to be in the charity. Several charities, yet stronger protections for benefit from the windfall,

> In 2007 and 2008, Obama and his wife, Michelle, made sizable contributions to the United Negro College Fund, which received a total of \$75,000, and the internawhich collected \$60,000.

The award surprised Obama and his staff on what

Washington was still skies when reporters informed Gibbs that Obama Gibbs then telephoned his boss with the news, and Obama's appearance in the

Later in the day, Obama met in private with five peo-Obama will travel to Oslo, ple who told him about Norway, in December to hardships they blame on birthday? And then Sasha accept the award. It comes financial industry practices, added, 'Plus, we have a with a \$1.4 million cash prize then held an event in the House East Room to press Congress spokesman Robert Gibbs to pass an overhaul of indus-"To be honest, I do not feel said Obama will donate to try regulations, including spective," he said.

consumers.

The president also scheduled another meeting with his national security team, including by videoconfer-Gen. ence Stanley McChrystal, the U.S. commander in Afghanistan, to discuss the situation there and in Pakistan.

Obama also met with Sen. Jim Webb, D-Va., and had lunch with Vice President Joe Biden. In the evening, he and first lady Michelle Obama were throwing a picnic for Secret Service members and their families.

"Well, this is not how I expected to wake up this morning," Obama said. He described his interaction with his two daughters.

"After I received the news, Malia walked in and said, 'Daddy, you won the Nobel Peace Prize, and it is Bo's three-day weekend coming up? So it's - it's good to have kids to keep things in per-



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Raft River schools' plumbing enough to make you sick

JEERS: One way or another, the Cassia County School District needs to make the water safe to drink at school in Malta.

Students at Raft River Elementary School and Raft River High School are making do with bottled water after tests revealed the presence of coliform bacteria again last week.

Parent Jaylin Harper, who has four kids who attend the two schools, said contaminated water has been a problem for years.

"I invite the School Board and health district to come out and have lunch and drink the water, even when they say it is OK," Harper said. "I bet dollar for dollar it (the stomach ailments) have something to do with the water."

Harper has a point. Raft River schools have been testing positive for coliform on and off for a while now.

The school district has replaced a leaking pressure tank, along with valves and meters, and has flushed the system with chlorine to remove the bacteria. But just reopening the system can lead to contamination.

Superintendent Galen Smyer said the district will either find the source of the contamination or install a chlorine treatment system.

Whatever it takes – up to and including replacing the buildings' plumbing. Parents shouldn't have to worry about the schoolhouse making their kids sick. CHEERS: To the city of Twin

Falls, or its ambitious planned improvements of the Snake River Canyon trail network.

New signs with informational



maps at the trailheads of the Buzz Langdon Visitor Center and at the end of Washington Street North are one piece of the park improvements that Twin Falls is considering. The projects are a result of the city's park development ordinance that requires developers to give land based on a formula for the number of housing units in new developments. Developers also can pay fees in lieu of land.

The city has collected nearly \$630,000 since the ordinance

passed in 2005 and about \$250,000 of improvements from the fund are planned for the current fiscal year.

When the Pillar Falls Subdivision, planned for the northwest corner of Eastland Drive and Pole Line Road, brings about 2,000 more feet of trail along the Canyon Rim, City Recreation Director Dennis Bowyer said he wants to add additional signs along the trail.

The canyon rim trail system is the very best of Twin Falls. Good for the city for working to make it better.

JEERS: Republican John McCain won all but two Idaho counties in the 2008 general election. But if the proposed National Popular Vote Bill were law, Barack Obama would have received all four of the state's electoral votes.

How's that again?

National Popular Vote, an organization based in Mountain View, Calif., aims to dump the existing winner-take-all system in each state for a de facto national popular election. States would give their Electoral College votes to the national winner, not to the candidate who wins the most votes in the state.

Organizers hope to have a bill to do that introduced in the Idaho Legislature.

There are many things wrong with the Electoral College, but handing a state's electoral votes to the loser of a state's popular vote is daylight madness.

The only way to reform the Electoral College is to abolish it, which small states have refused to do because that would diminish their clout in national elections.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Boosters, director thank all for band support

The Jerome Music Boosters and band director Gordon P. Smith wish to thank the following for their support and contributions throughout the 2008-2009 school year:

Jerome School District administration, faculty and support staff; Northside Bus Company, Vivian, drivers, mechanics, Karla Mattingly, Band Shoppe/Insignia Uniform Company, Gary Bartlome, Threads Shirt Design, Randy Welch, Des Welch, Welch's Music, Shellien Gilliland, Magic Valley Mall, District IV Music Educators Association, Julie (Subway), Pepsi, Paul Hall, Dallas Brass, Dr. Monte Grise' and the late Dr. David A. Wells (marching band directors at ISU and BSU), Roaring Springs, Wahooz, Bowl-A-Drome, Skateland, Gertie's, Idaho Pizza, Stacy Cornett, Barnes and Noble, Rite Stuff Foods, Glanbia, Thomas Management, Chili's, Applebee's, Sonic Drivein, Con Paulos, Garibaldi's, Pizza Hut. D.L. Evans Bank, Seagraves Foundation, ConAgra Foods-Lamb Weston, Brennen's Carpet, Franklin Building Supply, Kumari's Kitchen, Karen Raney, Moose Java, Greg Emerson, EZ Carwash, Ron's American Car Care Center.

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The conservative case for health care reform

majority of socalled Republican strategists believe that health care is a Democratic issue. They are wrong; health care is an American issue, and the Republican Party has an opportunity to demonstrate who have led the opposition that conservative principles work when applied to realworld problems. But memo to Washington: The debate on health care has moved on. Democratic plans for a government takeover are passe. The people don't want it. Believe the polls, the town halls, the voters. Only Democrats in Washington would propose new taxes on businesses and families in the middle of a recession. \$900 billion in new spending at a time of record deficits, and increased taxes on health insurance and products to reduce healthcare costs. Washington is the only place in the country that doesn't realize that this debate is over. Democrats may march forward anyway, but they will do so without the people, and at their own peril. Yet hope for meaningful reform need not be lost. Only two things need to happen. First, Democrats have to give up on their grand experiment and get serious about bipartisan solutions. Second, Republicans have to join the battle of ideas.



one of the biggest cost driv- incentives to people who ers in the system – the cost of defensive medicine, largely driven by lawsuits.

Worse, many doctors have stopped performing highrisk procedures for fear of

make healthy choices or participate in management of their chronic diseases has been shown to reduce costs and improve health.

 Cover young adults: A large portion of the uninsured are people who cannot afford coverage after they have "aged out" of their parents' policies. Permitting young people to stay on their parents' plans longer would keep healthy people in insurance risk pools - helping to lower premiums for everyone. Refundable tax credits (for the uninsured and those who would benefit from greater flexibility of coverage): Redirecting some of the billions already spent on the uninsured will help make non-emergency care outside the emergency room affordable for millions and will provide choices of coverage through the private market rather than forcing people into a government-run system. We should trust American families to make choices for themselves while we ensure they have access to quality, affordable health care. In short, ideas matter. The public is interested in solutions that will improve America's health-care system, not dismantle it. Republicans can lead on this.

Thanks for a successful year.

TRACI BRANDEBOURG Jerome Music Boosters Twin Falls

Thanks to professional towing service

On behalf of my family, we would like to say a big thank you to Bruce of Blaze Towing. On June 21 (Father's Day), he came to our home to tow out two motor homes that had sunk in the mud due to all the rain we had. Not only was he very professional, he knew exactly how to get the motor homes out. He was at our home for about one hour and his rate was very reasonable.

Thanks again. JERRY AUTEN Jerome

Help for T.F.'s fireworks display appreciated

The Southern Idaho **Fireworks Committee** would like to express a

help with hearing aid

A few weeks ago, we were returning to California from our vacation in Stanley when my husband's hearing aid quit working. Hearing Counselors in Hailey was closed so we went on to Twin Falls. We were greeted by a delightful young lady named Pohai Bunde, who introduced us to Greg Schroeder who discovered the hearing aid couldn't be repaired. Greg learned about our situation and decided to loan us a hearing aid until we get ours fixed in California. Wow! That surprised us and enhanced our faith in human nature.

For my husband to use the loaned hearing aid, he had to have an audiology test and have the hearing aid programmed for his type of hearing loss. Bob Schroeder, who had the day off and was at home, came to the office and did the audiology work.

We offer a kind and loving thank you for the generosity and trust extended by an outstanding business in Twin Falls.

VICTOR (SHORTY) MCCULLOUGH NANCY MCCUL-LOUGH Mineral, Calif.

To be clear, the Republicans in Congress to the Obama-Pelosi vision of health-care reform have done the right thing for our country. If they had rolled over, the results could have been devastating for our health-care system and our nation's budget.

But Republicans must shift gears. Conservatives should seize the mantle of reform and lead. Conservatives either genuinely believe that conservative principles will work to solve real-world problems such as health care or they don't. I believe they will.

So here are 10 ideas to increase the affordability and quality of health care:

• Voluntary purchasing **pools:** Give individuals and small businesses the opportunities that large businesses and the government have to seek lower insurance costs.

• **Portability:** As people change jobs or move across state lines, they change insurance plans. By allowing consumers to "own" their policies, insurers would have incentive to make more investments in prevention and in managing chronic conditions.

• Lawsuit reform: It makes no sense to ignore liability.

 Require coverage of preexisting conditions: Insurance should not be least accessible when it is needed most. Companies should be incentivized to focus on delivering highquality effective care, not to avoid covering the sick.

• Transparency and payment reform: Consumers have more information when choosing a car or restaurant than when selecting a health-care provider. Provider quality and cost should be plainly available to consumers, and payment systems should be based on outcomes, not volume. We must reward efficiency and quality.

 Electronic medical records: The current system of paper records threatens patient privacy and leads to bad outcomes and higher costs.

 Tax-free health savings accounts: HSAs have helped reduce costs for employers and consumers. Some businesses have seen their costs decrease by double-digit percentages. But current regulations discourage individuals and small businesses from utilizing HSAs.

Reward healthy

lifestyle choices: Providing premium rebates and other

Bobby Jindal, a Republican, is serving his first term as governor of Louisiana.

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LETTERS OF THANKS

Golf scramble a success due to a lot of support

We would like to say thank you for supporting our Golf Scramble.

Thanks to Bob Lantz and the Rupert Country Club for hosting the event, 20/20 Produce, Ag Express, Animal Medical Clinic, Arrowhead Potatoes, Barclay's Mechanical Services, Bott Livestock, Brewster, Chisholm Law Office, Circle G Trucking, Cornerstone Appraisal, D.L. Evans Bank, Double Check Supply, Dreamz Day Spa and Salon, Elizabeth Burr-Jones, Evans Grain, First Federal Bank, Haun's Hardware, IDA Gold Farms, In Memory of Chuck and Dorothy Freiburger, In Memory of Ruth Delis, In Memory of Rich Maggard, Interstate Tire and Repair, J&L Electric, Larry and Pene Lloyd, Magic Valley Produce, Magic Valley Tire, Max Herbold, Mr. Gas, Pioneer Equipment, Qwik Meds, R & R Welding, Recollections, Schaeffer Farms, Schow's, Skaggs Furniture, State Farm Insurance, Stevo's, Sun Vallev Potatoes. Robert and Melanie Tominaga, Trebar Kenworth, Vallev Wide Co-Op, Workman's Pontiac,

Wrangler Insurance and Tim Perrigot, who organized it for several years. Thank you. DIANE BRUMLEY St. Nicholas School Rupert

Heroes helped refugee summer school

On behalf of the CSI Refugee Programs and the refugee children, I want to thank everyone involved in the Refugee Summer School.

Many thanks to everyone involved, including but not limited to Judy Snider, Nancy Murphy, Jill Lundgren, Lighthouse Christian School, Jake Schumacker, Kevin Newbry and the school secretaries.

We cannot forget the wonderful community members (including youth and adults of all ages, Girl and Boy Scouts, retired and current teachers, and homeschooling groups) who gave time during the summer to help teach, lead games and give the refugee children the attention and instruction they craved.

Thanks to those who donated school supplies, playground equipment and snacks each week and community agencies/representatives that spoke with the children: Josh Kliegl, Devin Slagel and Tristen Jones of the fire department; Adam Dixon and Justin Hendrickson from the police department and paramedics, George Whittaker and Kevin Gardner. Your contributions were

huge and you are all heroes! MICHELLE POSPICHAL **CSI Refugee Program Twin Falls**

Thanks for care of area veterans at picnic

The Fifth Annual Veterans Appreciation Day Picnic committee thanks the following sponsors for making the picnic on Aug. 8 at Harmon Park a complete success:

Albertson's, American Legion Post 7, Coca-Cola, College of Southern Idaho, COSTCO, Culligan Water of Magic Valley, Disabled American Veterans (Stradley Chapter 5). Farmer's National Bank, Fred Meyer, Gem State Fiddlers, Grocerv Outlet Bargain Market, Independent Meat, Marine Corps League of the Magic Valley. Meadow Gold and United Dairymen of Idaho, Pepsi Cola Bottling Co., S&G Produce, Smith's Food

and Drug, Twin Falls Parks and Recreation, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2136, Warm Art Tattoos and Western Waste Systems. Thanks again for your

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hospitality and care of American Veterans. **BOB JACKSON** Committee Chairman **Twin Falls**

Thanks for remembering fallen cowboy Prescott

The third annual Buster Prescott Memorial Cowboy Golf Shoot-Out was held Aug. 22 at the Gooding Golf Course. The event's purpose is to remember a fallen cowboy and to provide a scholarship for the District 5 High School Rodeo. We would like to thank the following sponsors for their generous help in making this event possible.

Valley Country Store (Jerome), J.R. Tree Custom Spraying, Friday Night Supper Club, Valley Service Convenience Store (Eden). Jerome Veterinary Hospital, Crop Production Services (Wendell and Buhl), Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association, Finishline Construction (Jerome). First Federal Savings Bank (Twin Falls), Shoe and Tack Shop (Jerome), Vicker's

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Western Wear (Twin Falls), The Snug (Eden), and Lil' Red Roan (Mindy Hoggan).

We would also like to give a special thanks to Troy Vitek, Gooding Golf Course, and Don Gill, Gooding County Fair Board manager.

Thanks again. **GWENNA PRESCOTT** MARILYN ROUNTREE Co-chairmen **Buster Prescott Memorial** Jerome

Rios a champion thanks to community support

Bobby Rios beat his record as Idaho State Champion at the Junior Olympics in North Carolina in July. We would like to thank everyone and hope we can count on you next year to help send someone to the National Junior Olympics.

Thanks to Glanbia Foods, Con Agra, Packer Roofing, Wolverton Homes, Signs

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VOYLES and the Rios family



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FDIC mess needs to be mopped up

he bailers need a bailout. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. said last week it's running out of money, having mopped up after 95 failed banks so far this year.

While deposits are still safe, its insurance fund assets exceed liabilities by about \$10 billion, far less than Congress requires. The FDIC already has predicted losses of as much as \$70 billion more from bank failures, mostly in the next two years.

It can fix its looming shortfall by increasing the premiums it charges banks for government deposit insurance or by asking the Treasury for a taxpayerfunded bailout.

Before we weigh those



way back to bigger capital cushions. On the other hand, they're saying we're going to tap into those earnings to restore the fund."

Many banks have come through this crisis without any problems, but obviously the FDIC believes that at least some around the country can't afford to pay their assessments in a lump sum, so it's spreading them over three years. Rather than promoting banks' soundness, the FDIC seems to be saying their condition is worse than we thought. Pirrong's concern, though, is that the move will lead to even worse moves by the FDIC if bank failures accelerate. That's what happened in the 1980s with the old FSLIC, the FDIC's sister organization that insured savings and loans. Congress never ensured that FSLIC had enough reserves to cover thrift failures, so the cash-starved agency delayed takeovers and allowed problems to fester. It used accounting gimmicks to create regulatory capital from thin air, result ing in zombie thrifts that kept operating even though they were insolvent, said Pirrong, who along with several colleagues analyzed some of the FSLIC deals in 1988. Rather than allow the FDIC to strong arm-banks for a cash advance. Congress should insist it accept a cash loan from the Treasury. After all, the government has always been implicitly responsible for the FDIC's insurance fund. "Even though the government is committed to insuring these, the FSLIC experience shows that sometimes Congress is reluctant to come up with the money to meet those commitments," Pirrong said. "It's best to clean it up now rather than leave it lie around." Of course, after all we've been through, it's natural to want the banks to pay. But the FDIC exists not to protect banks, but to protect our deposits.

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options, you may wonder why the FDIC is in such a sorry state. Shouldn't the premiums collected over the years be enough to cover the cost of this year's cleanup?

They would have, if the FDIC had actually collected them. Instead, when times were good, it lowered or waived the premiums, leaving the insurance fund vulnerable.

It wasn't all the FDIC's fault. Congress prevented the agency from levying premiums on "well-capitalized" banks, but even after that rule changed in 2006, the FDIC still undercharged them.

To make matters worse, the "well-capitalized" status was a sham. Many of those 95 banks that collapsed this year were labeled "well-capitalized" until they failed.

All of which made the insurance fund's insolvency inevitable, even though the FDIC vociferously denied it until a few months ago.

The obvious solution would be to jack up bank premiums to recoup what should have been charged all along.

Instead, the FDIC is resorting to accounting gimmicks. It wants to require that banks "prepay" their premiums for the next three years, a move it estimates will generate \$36 billion to replenish the insurance fund.

But squeezing a cash advance from already struggling banks isn't going to boost the soundness of the financial system.

"The banks are already sucking wind," said Craig Pirrong, a finance professor at the University of Houston. "On the one hand, the government wants banks to be in a position where they can earn their

Even though we're all sick of bailouts, in this case, we need to bail out the bailer.

Loren Steffy is a columnist for the Houston Chronicle. Write to him at loren.steffy@chron.com.





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Job competition toughest since recession began

By Christopher S. Rugaber Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON – The number of job seekers competing for each opening has reached the highest point since the recession began, unemployed workers com- 2003, as the economy sufaccording to government data released Friday.

Barack Obama and congres- December 2007. sional Democrats to stimulate job creation.

job opening, a Labor recovery. The employment crisis is Department report shows. panies stay reluctant to hire. department began tracking ing the downturn. While

Many economists expect a job openings nine years ago, layoffs are slowing, Friday's Openings jobless recovery, putting and up from only 1.7 workers report shows the other criti- Turnover survey found less pressure on President when the recession began in cal piece of a labor market than 2.4 million openings in

The highest point after the 2001 recession was 2.8 There are about 6.3 workers per opening in July peting, on average, for each fered through a jobless

expected to worsen as com- That's the most since the total of 7.2 million jobs dur-

to begin.

job loss," said Heidi from 3.7 million a year ago Shierholz, an economist at and half its peak in June Economic Policy Institute in 2007. It's also the lowest Washington, "but once you tally on nine years of govern-Employers have cut a net have lost your job, you are in ment records. serious trouble."

The department's Job

and recovery - hiring - has yet August, the latest data available. That may seem like a "Fewer people are facing lot of jobs, but it's down

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Competition high The number of job seekers com-

peting for each opening has reached the highest point since the recession began.

Unemployed workers for each available job opening



SOURCES: Department of Labor; Economic Policy Institute

HOME, SWEET HOME?



A woman tours a home for sale in Menlo Park, Calif., on June 23. For all the doom and gloom about the housing market, it still generally pays to own a home.

Is the investment still worth it? Sure, in the long run

August trade deficit narrows to \$30.7 billion

By Martin Crutsinger Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON – The U.S. trade deficit unexpectedly narrowed in August as exports posted a small gain, while imports fell on a big drop in demand for foreign oil.

The fourth straight rise in exports was an encouraging sign that the global economy has started to recover from a severe recession that began in the United States and quickly spread to other parts of the world. But many econorise in coming months on start importing more foreign products.

The Commerce Department said Friday

U.S. monthly trade

The U.S. trade deficit in goods and services: Seasonally adjuste



mists expect the deficit to that the trade deficit declined 3.5 percent to the back of a rebounding \$30.7 billion, surprising U.S. economy, which will economists who had expected higher oil prices to push the imbalance to

SOURCE: Department of Commerce

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Citigroup dumps Phibro, avoids showdown with feds **By Chris Kahn** earned an average \$371 mil-

By Dave Carpenter Associated Press writer

CHICAGO – For all the housing market, it still generally pays to own a home.

That might be a tough owe more on their mortgage than their house is worth. American Dream is a pretty that with a stock. safe bet.

is a leveraged investment; a burned. 10 percent down payment merely doubles.

Plus there are intangibles: case to make right now to the Owning a home provides a who are far under water on 16 million homeowners who sense of independence, the home they bought in the security and community. And you get to live in your But history suggests the investment. You can't do

Homes have appreciated trends don't pay the mortby an average of 4 percent a gage. People who wade in percent of what they paid. year since World War II. and out of the housing mar-They act as hedges against ket too often, or who buy at price, and this one will

inflation and bestow signifi- the wrong time or price and again, too," says Tony, 51, a cant tax benefits. Real estate need to sell quickly, can get retired New York City

But if you own for a doom and gloom about the produces a 1,000 percent decade or more, price have occurred in the modern return if the price of a home appreciation usually overcomes even bad slumps.

Tony and Liz Iacobelli, Phoenix suburb of Buckeye three years ago, aren't panicking. They owe about \$177,000 on their mortgage Of course, historical on a house worth only \$132,000, which is about 40

"Houses generally go up in

policeman.

Several booms and busts era of housing, which began when 30-year loans became widely available after World War II. This bust has been severe: Nationally, home prices are down an average 30 percent from their peak in 2006.

The collapse of the housing market may have put an end to the notion of using a home as a speculative

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Associated Press writer

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Citigroup: While the \$250

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> A Citigroup official with knowledge of the deal said the bank wanted to get rid of Phibro by the end of the vear.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity because she wasn't authorized to discuss the nv. it also means the bank is deal publicly, said losing hundreds of millions Citigroup considered Phibro a "political hot potato" that would hurt the company despite its

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Watchdog doubts goals of Obama loan relief plan

By Alan Zibel and Jim Kuhnhenn **Associated Press writers**

WASHINGTON -The Obama administration's effort to help homeowners avoid uled to be made public Friday. foreclosure may not achieve its goal of helping 3 million to 4 watchdog group says.

The Congressional three years. Oversight Panel, charged with the \$700 billion financial rescue fund enacted last year, said the Treasury Department should consider whether to

improve the current \$50 billion program or adopt new programs to meet an expected rise in foreclosures fed by increased unemployment.

The panel's report was sched-

It comes a day after the Treasury said its mortgage million borrowers and may relief effort has helped simply delay mortgage defaults 500,000 homeowners and that for many, a government it was still on track to help up to 4 million homeowners within

"We've put significant presmaking regular assessments of sure on servicers to ramp up their efforts," said Housing Secretary Shaun Donovan.

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Congressional Oversight Panel Chairwoman Elizabeth Warren asks a question of Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner during a hearing on April 21 in Washington. The panel, charged with making regular assessments of the \$700 billion financial rescue fund enacted last year, said in a report Friday the Treasury Department should consider whether to improve the current \$50 billion program or adopt new programs to meet an expected rise in foreclosures fed by increased unemployment.

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 Mutual Fund Footnotes: e – Ex-capital gains distribution. f – Previous day's quote. n - No-load fund. p – Fund assets used to pay distribution costs. r – Redemption fee or contingent deferred sales load may apply. s – Stock dividend Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

BUSINESS

TODAY ON WALL STREET



The moderate rise in stocks Friday comes two years to the day after the market hit its peak. The Dow is still down 30.4 percent from its high of 14,164.53, while the Standard & Poor's 500 index is down 31.5 percent from its peak of 1,565.15. The Dow rose 78.07, or 0.8 percent, to 9.864.94, its highest close of the year. The S&P 500 index rose 6.01, or 0.6 percent, to 1,071.49, while the Nasdag composite index rose 15.35, or 0.7 percent, to 2.139.28.

For the week, the Dow rose 4 percent, its biggest gain since the week ended July 24. The S&P 500 index rose 4.5 percent, its best performance since the week ended July 17.

Three stocks rose for every two that fell on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume came to a light 990 million shares, compared with 1.3 billion Thursday. In other trading, the Russell 2000 index of smaller companies rose 7.17, or 1.2 percent, to 614.92.

Overseas, Britain's FTSE 100 rose 0.1 percent, Germany's DAX index dipped 0.1 percent and France's CAC-40 fell 0.2 percent. Japan's Nikkei stock average rose 1.9 percent.

lobs

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At the same time, the number of unemployed Americans doubled from the beginning of the recession to 14.9 million in August.

Economists fear the job market will take years to recover.

Shierholz said the economy faces a "jobs gap" of almost 10 million — the 7.2 million jobs lost plus the roughly 125,000 per month that would have been recovery in jobs," said Nigel Gault, needed since the recession began just to keep up with population growth.

To close that gap and get back to pre-recession levels in two years would require more than 500,000

since 1950-51, Shierholz said.

Most analysts expect the nation competition she faces. to keep losing jobs through this year and the unemployment rate to peak above 10 percent by the middle of next year, even as the economy starts to recover.

"The recovery in output continues to be unaccompanied by a chief U.S. economist for IHS Global Insight. He expects the unemployment rate, currently at 9.8 percent, will be at 8.6 percent in 2012.

Cynthia Rosso, a Potomac Falls, employers.

new jobs per month, a pace of job Va.-based marketing and commucreation that hasn't been seen nications professional laid off in March, is painfully aware of the

> A networking group where she once announced jobs she was trying to fill as a manager is now dominated by people looking for work.

> "Very few people get up and say, 'I have a job to offer,'' she said.

Rosso went to a job fair over the summer but turned back after seeing a line snaking around the building. She later heard that 3,000 job seekers showed up to vie for the attention of a handful of

Homes

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investment akin to a hot stock. And that may not be a bad thing, economists say.

"People should recognize that value comes from a lot of other things besides a possible return on the investment," says Joel Naroff, chief economist at Naroff Economic Advisors.

Economists say home prices have risen by about half a percent a year above inflation, or roughly 4 percent, since the 1940s. That number, which is based on the median price of homes sold each year, was inflated a little by baby regularity. Besides the 30 percent boomers starting families and price meltdown of the last three building bigger houses. Since the years, National Association of Realtors began compiling statistics in 1968, the median sales price has climbed declines lasting six months or 6 percent annually, from \$20,100 more since 1990. The declines of a forced savings plan, which can that year to \$195,200 this past averaged 3 percent. August.

tion.

You won't find many skeptics among people who bought homes in the '90s and still live in them. Their homes may be worth tens of thousands of dollars less than at in for a while. Transaction costs the peak, but they're still frequently worth twice what the buyers paid. For example, a house in Ewing, N.J., that sold for \$160,000 for in 1996 was worth about \$410,000 three years ago. It's still worth \$375.000 today.

Home buyer beware, however: Price declines do occur with some the Standard & Poor's/Case-Shiller index of home prices in 10 cities shows four

percentage points ahead of infla- ing nationally until 1997. So homeowners who buy at the wrong time can go years without gains.

> The hefty costs of homeownership also can work against people who aren't committed to settling home inspections, sales commission, fees, transfer taxes - run thousands of dollars every time you buy or sell.

> And most people overestimate the tax benefits. They don't realize the standard deduction they would get if they didn't itemize might be nearly as great as their housing deduction, says Dean Baker, codirector of the Center for Economic and Policy Research in Washington.

Of course, paying principal builds equity and is the equivalent finance big expenses such as col-And whether large or small, a lege tuition. In the long run, many

COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Oct	Live cattle	82.90	82.35	82.63	+ .75
Dec	Live cattle	85.23	84.33	84.95	+ .63
Oct	Feeder cattle	94.55	93.55	94.18	+ .20
Nov	Feeder cattle	94.60	93.40	94.48	+ .68
Jan	Feeder cattle	95.30	94.30		
				95.03	+ .33
Oct	Lean hogs	51.10	50.80	50.85	18
Dec	Lean hogs	53.53	52.40	52.78	75
Feb	Pork belly	84.10	82.00	84.25	53
Mar	Pork belly	83.25	82.40	82.40	60
Dec	Wheat	473.00	461.00	468.00	- 6.00
Mar	Wheat	491.00	481.40	487.50	- 5.75
Dec	KC Wheat	491.50	479.00	485.00	- 4.75
Mar	KC Wheat	508.00	495.75	501.00	- 4.50
Dec	MPS Wheat	509.00	499.00	504.00	- 2.25
Mar	MPS Wheat	523.50	513.25	518.50	- 3.75
Dec	Corn	373.00	359.00	362.25	- 1.75
Mar	Corn	385.00	372.00	374.50	- 1.75
Nov	Soybeans	968.00	935.50	964.00	+ 28.00
Jan					
	Soybeans	970.00	939.00	967.00	+ 27.75
Oct	BFP Milk	12.86	12.69	12.79	07
Nov	BFP Milk	14.50	14.20	14.50	+ 0.19
Dec	BFP Milk	14.79	14.48	14.74	- 0.17
Jan	BFP Milk	14.80	14.58	14.75	+ 0.07
Feb	BFP Milk	14.70	14.58	14.64	+ 0.04
Jan	Sugar	22.15	21.80	20.68	- 1.29
Mar	Sugar	22.96	21.18	21.24	- 1 .30
Dec	B-Pound	1.6071	1.5832	1.5835	0227
Mar	B-Pound	1.6060	1.5832	1.5832	0227
Dec	J-Yen	1.1323	1.1129	1.1137	0164
Mar	J-Yen	1.1314	1.1144	1.1145	0165
Dec	Euro-currency	1.4793	1.4670	1.4714	0061
Mar	Euro-currency	1.4784	1.4663	1.4704	0063
Dec	Canada dollar	.9606	.9477	.9588	+ .0078
Mar	Canada dollar	.9594	.9494	.9585	+ .0076
		76.73	76.13	76.62	+ .49
Dec	U.S. dollar				
Oct	Comex gold	1051.5	1044.0	1046.4	- 9.0
Dec	Comex gold	1056.7	1044.7	1049.7	- 6.6
Dec	Comex silver	17.84	17.56	17.72	10
Mar	Comex silver	17.87	17.61	17.69	16
Dec	Treasury bond	122.2	119.2	119.3	- 1.3
Mar	Treasury bond	121.1	119.8	119.1	- 1.2
Dec	Coffee	138.95	135.20	135.65	- 2.25
Mar	Coffee	141.60	138.00	138.35	- 2.30
Dec	Cocoa	2185	2124	2127	+ 2
Mar	Cocoa	2207	2143	2146	+ 3
Oct	Cotton	62.70	62.70	62.91	+ 1.32
Dec	Cotton	63.96	62.81	63.02	63
Nov	Crude oil	72.24	70.62	72.07	+ .38
Nov	Unleaded gas	1.7927	1.7514	1.7761	0036
Nov	Heating oil	1.8705	1.8263	1.8619	
Nov	Natural gas	4.990	4.754	4.767	
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BEANS

Valley Beans Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Prices subject to change without notice. Producers desiring more recent price informa-tion should contact dealers.

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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 (48-1b. minimum) spot delivery in Twin Falls and Gooding: corn, no quote (Twin Falls only). Prices quoted by Land O Lakes Inc. in Twin Falls. Prices current Oct. 7.

POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain

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(steady) BURLEY – White wheat 4.00 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 3.95 (down 5); 14 percent spring 5.39 (down 2); Barley 5.00 (steady)

OGDEN – White wheat 4.30 (down 5); 11.5 percent winter 4.08 (steady); 14 percent spring 5.27 (up 3); Barley 5.04 (steady) PORTLAND – White wheat 4.33 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 5.01-5.15 (down 2); 14 percent spring 6.49 (down 2) NAMPA – White wheat cwt 5.92 (steady): bushel 3.55 (steady)

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.4300, nc; Blocks: \$1.5025, + .0225

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) – USDA – Major potato markets FOB shipping points Thursday. Russet Norkotahs Washington 50-lb cartons 70 count 6.00: 100 count 700. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 4.50-5.00. Wisconsin Norkotahs 50-lb cartons 70 count 7.00: 100 count 7.00.

7.00, Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 5.00-5.50. Round Reds 50-lb cartons Size A Minnesota N. Dakota 9.00. Round Reds 50-lb sacks Size A Wisconsin 7.50-8.50. Round Whites 50-lb cartons Size A Wisconsin 10.00-12.00.

LIVESTOCK

POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Livestock Report on Friday. LIVESTOCK AUCTION – Idaho Livestock Auction in Idaho Falls on Wednesday Utility and commercial cows 42.00-47.00; can-ner and cutter 30.00-44.00; heavy feeder steers 70.00-88.00; light feeder steers 84.00-98.00; stocker steers 94.00-100.00; heavy holstein feeder steers 48.00-60.00; light holstein feed-er steers 48.00-58.00; heavy feeder heifers 75.00-84.00; light feeder heifers 78.00-87.00; stocker heifers 85.00-94.00; slaughter bulls 45.00-58.00; Remarks: Feeders lower, cows steady.

METALS/MONEY

 GOLD

 Selected world gold prices, Friday.

 London morning fixing: 1046.75 up \$1.75.

 London afternoon fixing: \$1051.50 up \$6.50.

 NY Handy & Harman \$1051.50 up \$6.50.

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 NY Engelhard: \$1033.94 up \$6.51.

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 NY Hangk & Markan: \$1047.00.

 NY HERGE Bank USA 4 p.m. Fri. \$1047.00 off \$8.00.

CURRENCY EXCHANGE NEW YORK (AP) — Key currency exchange rates Friday, com-pared with late Thursday in New York.

Dollar vs:	Exch. Rate	Pvs Day
Yen	89.84	88.52
Euro	\$1.4709	\$1.4778
Pound	\$1.5835	\$1.6067
Swiss franc	1.0322	1.0272
Canadian dollar	1.0441	1.0516
Mexican peso	13,2640	13,2775

SILVER NEW YORK (AP) – Handy & Harman silver Friday \$17,680 off \$0.165. H&H fabricated \$21,216 off \$0.198. The morning bullion price for silver in London \$17,630 off \$0.170.

DUTIOL Engelhard \$17.830 up \$0.120. Engelhard fabricated \$21.396 up \$0.144. NY Merc silver spot month Friday \$17.675 off \$0.125.

NY Metr Silver Spot month Friday \$17.675 off \$0.1.25. **NOFERROUS METALS** NEW YORK (AP) – Spot nonferrous metal prices Frida Aluminum - \$8422 per lb., London Metal Exch. Copper \$2.8307 Cathode full plate, U.S. destinations. Copper \$2.8285 NY. Merc Spot Fri. Lead - \$2220.00 metric ton, London Metal Exch. Zinc - \$0.8967 per lb., delivered. Gold - \$1051.50 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Gold - \$1051.50 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Gold - \$1051.50 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Gold - \$107.57 troy oz., NY. Merc Spot Fri. Mercury - \$550.00 per 76 lb flask, NY. Platinum -\$1342.00 troy oz., NY. Merc Spot Fri. Platinum -\$1331.60 troy oz., NY. Merc Spot Fri. n.,-not quoted, n.a.-not available r-revised

In the late 1990s, home values drop can be followed by several people fund their retirement partly started growing like stocks. For the years of flat prices. After the 1990- by selling a home they've owned next five years, they appreciated at 1991 recession ended a housing for many years and moving into

shipments dropped sharply in August.

\$33 billion. Oil prices did shoot up, but the volume of

For August, exports of goods and services edged up

0.2 percent to \$28.2 billion, the highest level since

December. The strength reflected higher sales of

American farm products including soybeans and

wheat, and increases in sales of autos and related parts, industrial engines and telecommunications

The rise in exports is being aided by a weakening

dollar, which is down nearly 12 percent against a range

of other currencies since the beginning of the year.

The dollar is expected to remain under pressure in

coming months, due partly to soaring U.S. budget

deficits. A weaker dollar boosts exports by making

Through the first eight months of this year, the

trade deficit is running at an annual rate of \$357 bil-

lion, about half of last year's \$695.9 billion imbalance.

That huge decline reflects the recession that sharply

U.S. products cheaper on foreign markets.

dampened demand for imported goods.

8 to 9 percent a year, or about 5 boom, prices didn't start increas- smaller, cheaper housing.

Phibro

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financial success.

Occidental Petroleum spokesman Richard S. Kline said Citigroup approached Occidental about a month ago, seeking a buyer for Phibro.

"There obviously was some pressure from the government to do this?' Kline said. Noting that Citigroup sold Phibro for a relatively small amount, he said, "if they had liquidated the business, they would get about what we're paying."

Officials at the Treasury Department declined to comment directly when asked whether the government had pressured Citigroup to dump Phibro. its huge pay packages and the volatility that goes along with trades in the energy market.

Citigroup received \$49 billion in aid that gave the government a 34 percent stake in the bank. putting the bank under close watch by federal officials.

The company came under further scrutiny this year after the it agreed to pay Phibro trader Andrew J. Hall an estimated \$100 million.

Goals

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"We're holding them to higher performance standards."

But the oversight panel, chaired by Harvard law professor Elizabeth Warren, concluded that the foreclosure crisis has now moved beyond the subprime mortgage market that ensnared many homeowners, particularly low-income families. The program, the report states, was not designed to deal with foreclosures caused by unemployment.

the program's scope, scale and study further ways to help unempermanence," Warren told reporters in a conference call.

enough to put a serious dent in the members voting against it. foreclosure crisis or to dampen the broader economy."

conventional, fixed-rate mort- that the program should be gages and put down payments of expanded. 10 to 20 percent on homes that would have been within their believes foreclosure mitigation can means in a normal market.

Treasury's program, known as Program, "is targeted at the housago, rather than as it exists right now," the report says.

Reilly said Thursday that while the mortgage relief program is availployed homeowners."

The oversight panel accepted the "In particular it isn't clear that report by a vote of 3-2, with the of avoiding foreclosure would like-500,000 modifications will be committee's two Republican ly outweigh the cost to taxpayers,

Rep. Jeb Hensarling, R-Texas, impact of foreclosure on the one of the two dissenters, described the foreclosure mitiga- to take a turn for the worse and that Foreclosures, the report said, are tion program as a failure and Treasury did not appear prepared now stalking families who took out rejected suggestions in the report to confront a rise in defaults.

"Regardless of whether one truly work, taxpayers who are struggling to pay their own mortthe Home Affordable Modification gage should not be forced to bail out their neighbors through such ing crisis as it existed six months an inefficient and transparencydeficient program," he said.

The majority's report, however, Treasury spokeswoman Meg said that rather than abandon the program, Treasury should improve it. Rising foreclosures, the report "Serious concerns remain about able to the jobless, "we continue to asserted, could have devastating effects not only on families, but also on local communities and the economy in general. The benefits the report said.

The report's underlying theme was that foreclosures were bound



Trade

equipment.

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Shingles prove to be gold mine for thieves

AP photo

Culprits might be storing them for next hurricane **By Andre Coe** Associated Press writer

DALLAS - Workers at Bradco Supply Corp. arrived one morning to find someone severed the heavy chain locks on the security fence at the Fort Worth shingle supwarehouse. Inside, ply empty wooden pallets were splintered and scattered across the floor.

They'd been robbed. Again.



Charles Collins, regional operations manager for Bradco Supply Company, stands next to stacks of shingles in Fort Worth, Texas, on Sept. 9. His company has lost tens of thousands of dollars due to shingle theft.

Crooks nationwide have ting ambitious, robbing Thieves have targeted been stealing millions of warehouses – sometimes Bradco Supply locations so dollars worth of shingles several semi-truckloads at a much in recent months that from companies this year, a time - and hauling away company officials decided to sizable increase from years hundreds of thousands of

"It's tremendously exas- roofers for a quick buck. wide. The Texas Departperating," Douglas of Lumbermen's Association leum-based products, has sheriff's departments to of Texas and Louisiana. driven the demand for stem the heists, said "Especially for the people that have been hit more than roofing material. once. It's like hitting them when they're down because roofing companies to spend the building economy is so thousands of dollars on slow. Retailers really can't security cameras, lighting were caught on tape in take hits like this?"

Investigators believe some thieves are part of an organized stockpiling the materials in Larson, a vice president of anticipation of hurricanes, tornadoes and other roofripping storms that would materials supplier that has the thieves were never heighten the demand for lost \$60,000 worth of shintheir stolen wares. Other gles this year to theft. thefts may be isolated incidents from people looking agencies track the number largest roofing supply disto sell the shingles to of shingle thefts nation-

the shingles, which are petrocheaper, black-market

> The thefts are forcing and closed-circuit television equipment.

"All it's done is suck the operation, energy out of us," said David DeSoto, Texas-based DW Distribution, a building

No law enforcement

said Barbara Also, the soaring price of ment of Public Safety is working with police and spokeswoman Tela Mange. But every day, she said, the thefts – and losses – continue to mount.

In July, masked thieves Atlanta sawing through ABC Supply Co.'s fenced-in warehouse and then using the yard's forklift to load up a truck with shingles.

Nearly \$30,000 worth of materials were stolen and caught, said Bill Schuch, security chief for ABC Supply, one of the nation's tributors.

add a unique splash of paint past. Previously, thieves dollars in shingles. In Texas stolen roofing material.

to the shingles' packaging to would steal them from con- alone, at least \$4 million help police track down the struction sites, but not on worth have been stolen this this level. They're now get- year.



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Buhl demolishes Pilots in battle of unbeatens

By Mike Christensen Times-News writer

BUHL – The battle of the unbeatens wasn't much of a battle.

Buhl scored on offense, defense and special teams in were the better team and we a dominating 76-7 win over did." Glenns Ferry Friday night in nonconference football opening minutes were a action.

The 6-0 Indians started five of their first six possessions in Pilot territory and used that prime field position to score early and often, McCreery. A blocked punt building a 56-0 halftime and two first-half fumbles lead.

"We were just really demise. jacked," said Buhl running "Espe back Blake Finney, who didn't play very good foot-

scoring jaunts of 1, 35 and 54 n't play like we've been yards. "They were 5-0 and we were 5-0. We didn't have much respect coming in to this game so we just wanted to prove to everyone that we

For the Pilots (5-1), the set up Finney's first score. nightmare. Their first punt covered just four yards, putting Buhl at the 23-yard line, which led to a 17-yard touchdown run by Isaac furthered Glenns Ferry's needed to do."

turned his three carries into ball," said Glenns Ferry

three touchdowns, with coach Rob Spriggs. "We didplaying all year. We didn't take care of the fundamentals."

When the Pilots managed to get off a good punt, Michael McDonald ran it all the way to the 7-yard line to

McDonald added two touchdowns of his own in the second quarter, a 42yard interception return and a 72-yard punt return.

"It was just a great game out there," said McDonald. "Everyone did what they

Evan Wray chipped in "Especially early on, we three rushing touchdowns

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Great Basin Conference

By Bradley Guire Times-News writer

It's a good thing that 15 situation. Brennan Lancaster's arms are so long.

three touchdown catches for the Twin Falls football team 130 through the air. Ellis Friday as the Bruins shut out completed 10 of 27 attempts, Burley 45-0 in a Great Basin also putting the ball in tight Conference contest at Bruin end Jon Pulsifer's hands Stadium in Twin Falls.

tions of 18, 25 and 13 yards. His second scoring reception came on a fourth-and-

The Bruin offense distributed the ball all around, The senior receiver made picking up around 185 yards on the ground and more than twice: once on a 13-yard The Bruins now lead the score and again on a 2-point Great Basin at 3-0 with the conversion. Brett Hardman overtime upset of Minco by rushed for more than 50 Canyon Ridge, and they are yards with a touchdown and Logan Wright scored from 1 yard out late in the game. quarterback T.J. Ellis would Ricky Akridge carried for 30 send the ball flying toward yards, and Zach Davis picked up 35. Even linebacker Zak Slotten earned some yards into the air against multiple on the ground, rushing for 28 yards as part of a fake punt "(Ellis) was throwing on a fourth-down situation



Vandals jump into WAC slate today Idaho looks for

first win over SJSU since 1998 By Josh Wright Times-News correspondent

Call it a chance to finallv get over the hump.

Sporting a three-game wining streak, the Idaho Vandals start the heart of the Western Athletic Conference season against a team they've been competitive with but haven't beaten since joining the WAC in 2005. In fact, the last time Idaho bested San Jose State was in 1998, which happens to be the last year Idaho played in a bowl.



Idaho at San Jose State 6 p.m. (MDT) **TV:** KTID **Radio:** 1310 AM

The Vandals (4-1, 1-0 WAC) will almost surely snap their 11-year postseason drought with two more wins, and today's 6 p.m. (MDT) game presents what looks to be a nice opportunity to get halfway there.

The Spartans have posted just one win, a 19-9 decision against lowerdivision Cal Poly. But they've played a murdernonconference ous schedule. Their losses have come against USC, Stanford and Utah three teams with a combined record of 11-3.

"San Jose State is a good football team that has a

in position to win their first a 2-point conversion, and conference title since 2004.

During Friday's game, the end zone, where Lancaster would be, leaping Burley defenders.

them in places where I could catch them and the defendwho finished with TD recep-

during the first quarter. ers couldn't," said Lancaster, make much happen when had the ball. thev

Twin Falls receiver Brennan Lancaster (88) and Burley defensive back Jaram Jones go up for the ball Friday night in Twin Falls.

Ouarterback Jake Mills passed for more than 90 yards, with receiver Bill Blauer as his most reliable target, but the Bruin defense was a constant presence.

"We played tough, but the offense couldn't capitalize," The Bobcats couldn't Mills said. "They shut our

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Lighthouse Christian 47.

Sho-Ban 2

Castleford 50, Hagerman 40

Challis 52, Hansen 8

Raft River 44, North Gem 8

Carey 48, Camas County 0

Dietrich 53, Jackpot, Nev. 12

Murtaugh 42, Richfield 28

FRIDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

bad record right now," Idaho head coach Robb Akey said.

The Spartans are coming off a bye week and should return nearly all of the eight players who missed their narrow win over Cal Poly two weeks ago. Meanwhile, Idaho tight end Daniel Hardy (kidney) missed last week and is questionable this week. He was in pads during practice, but Akey said he wouldn't know until game day if the talented target would be able to go.

Last week the Vandals showed they can operate just fine without Hardy. Nathan Enderle put up 333 passing yards - largely by focusing on wideouts Eric Greenwood and Max Komar.

"They're getting tremendous play from their quarterback," SJSU coach Dick Tomey said. "He's grown tremendously in his two years as quarterback. He's just continued to get better and better."



By John Derr

Times-News writer

It's a day that will be Minico in Great remembered in the halls of Basin Conference Canyon Ridge High School for many years to come.

It's the day the day of their first football victorv.

Riverhawks to a overtime 27-24 triumph over action on Friday night.

Riverhawks grew up. The played four quarters. We for their penalties, in the were hungry. We know what Junior quarterback Tyler are not done," said Myers, missed all three of their Myers threw four touch- who hooked up with Alex extra-point attempts. down passes, leading the Ridgeway for the game-



OT. pass. We advantage of it."

For Minico the double digits, and missed it takes to win now and we opportunities. The Spartans

"We just have to go back to

winning score in work and get ready for minutes on the clock, the "The run Jerome," said Minico coach worked early and Tim Perrigot. "The season is Quarterback Kade Miller that opened up the not over. This was a tough connected with 6-foot-5 took loss, but maybe it will make receiver Shad Hudsmith five us tougher."

Canyon Ridge 27, Minico 24, OT

Twin Falls 45, Burley 0

Jerome 62, Wood River 22

Gooding 28, Filer 20

Kimberly 41, Wendell 26

Buhl 76, Glenns Ferry 7

Declo 55, Valley 7

Oakley 46, Shoshone 0

"It was the first time we game will be remembered Ridge took four minutes off field and found itself 5 yards the clock in the final quarter, away from the go ahead but was forced to punt. Myers got a great bounce as the ball, which went out at apparent touchdown, but a the 5-yard line.

With just under three

Spartans went to work. times for a total of 77 yards Leading 21-18, Canyon as Minico drove down the score.

Miller scrambled for an

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Declo quarterback Jeremy Jenkins throws the ball as offensive lineman Sage Warner (68) fends off the pass rush by Valley's Skylor Kuntz Friday night at Valley High School.

Declo D comes up big in 55-7 win over Valley

By Ryan Howe

Times-News writer

HAZELTON - Declo's explosive offense receives a lot of attention. Meanwhile, the defense has quietly gone about its business this season, holding opponents to an average of one score per game.

On Friday night, the Declo 'D' was again impenetrable, holding Valley to just four first downs and two trips inside Declo territory all night as the visiting Hornets dominated in a 55-7 Canyon



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anyone we've played this wrap up the league title next Avers. "That's a good football team. They're well ballot of weapons that can some really good defense," attack you from a lot of different places."

Declo improved to 6-0 have a good scheme and we



After receiving the Class 2A media poll's No. 1 ranking earlier in the week for the first time this season, Declo appeared deserving against a Valley squad that had its four-game winning streak snapped.

The Hornets rushed for "Right at the first we over 220 yards. Whenever 5-yard line, it handed the ball off to 225-pound bruiser said Declo coach Kelly Kidd. Mark Knobbe, who punched

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with its first Canyon "(Declo's) far better than Conference victory and can

year," said Valley coach Brian Friday at home against Glenns Ferry. anced team, they have lots of overplayed some, then we Declo drove inside Valley's speed and size. They have a settled down and played

"Our defense is solid. We

Basterrechea, Gooding top Filer

Times-News

Austin Basterrechea rushed for 250 yards, had 75 receiving yards, scored three touchdowns and had an interception as Gooding Filer 28-20 in beat Sawtooth Central Idhao Conference football action on Friday.

Casey Pierson scored the other TD for Gooding, which essentially eliminated Filer from playoff contention with the win.

"My seniors came out and really wanted it," said Gooding coach Cameron Andersen. "They knew we could smell playoffs if they beat Filer and Wendell, and they really wanted it."

twice for Filer, while Cassidy Babb had the third touchdown.

Gooding (2-4, 1-2) hosts Wendell next Friday in a matchup that will all but decide the SCIC's third berth to state, while Filer (1- Friday. 6, 0-3) is off until hosting Kimberly on Oct. 23.

KIMBERLY 41, WENDELL 26

Kimberly stands at 2-0 in the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference after defeating the host Wendell Trojans 41-26.

"Our lineman did a good job, but we just didn't catch the breaks," said Wendell coach Brad Neuendorf.

Kimberly's Nolan Stouder threw touchdown passes to John Campbell and Nathan Ormond, and for touchdowns on all three Alan Benson was the leading rusher with 105 yards and one touchdown on 19 carries. Ty Martin gained 82 yards and a score on 18 carries for Wendell (2-4, 1-1).

"Wendell did a heck of a job preparing for the game, and our kids responded," said Kimberly coach Kirby Bright.

No stats were available for Kimberly.

Kimberly (4-2) hosts Wendell is at Gooding on Panthers (5-1, 4-1 Sawtooth Friday.

JEROME 62, WOOD RIVER 22

The Jerome improved to 2-1 in the Great Basin, defeating Wood River 62-22 in Hailey.

J-Town running back Ross Hillier scored four touchdowns, all in the first today." half as Jerome built a 49-0 halftime edge.



WENDY MORRISON/For the Times-News

Jacob Bogner scored Oakley senior running back Paxton Robinson (23) carries the ball behind lineman Jake Sagers (55) during the Hornets' 46-0 home win over Shoshone.

showed a lot of leadership." Murtaugh, now 4-3 and 3-3 in the Sawtooth, play at

North Gem Friday. Richfield (3-3, 2-3) hosts Mackey

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Alchineid – Jucker Smith II fun (Micanei Lezamiz Zak Turnage) R – Jose Rivas 75 run (Rivas run) R – Lezamiz 17 run (kick failed) **Third quarter** M – H. Pacheco 43 run (run failed) M – M. Pacheco 37 pass from Derrick Bates (run failed) tailed) M — H. Pacheco 70 run (run failed) R — Rivas 38 run

R – Rivas 38 run **Fourth quarter** M – M. Pacheco 20 pass from Bates (run failed)

CAREY 48, CAMAS COUNTY 0

Gonzalo Zarate rushed of his carries, including a 56-yard jaunt on the first play from scrimmage as Carey mercy-ruled Camas County 48-0 in Fairfield on Friday afternoon.

on his three scoring carries. Friday. The game was called when Lynn Meacham plunged over from 12 yards out with 9:22 left in the game.

Caleb Cenarrusa threw SCIC leader Buhl and for two touchdowns for the win over the North Gem Conference), who simply overpowered their hosts.

"That's one heck of a Tigers football team," said Camas County coach Randy Jewett. "They've got everything you want, size, speed, athletes and numbers. They have everything we didn't

are at Jackpot on Oct. 23. North Gem team. Now we Vulgamore. A box score was not avail- Carey hosts Jackpot next

Second quarter LC - Ben Ruhter 41 pass from Alex Nixon (Scott kick) 2:37 Sho-Ban - Safety 1:50 **Third quarter** LC - Kevin McCullough 20 interception return (no PAT, end of game) 10:58

OAKLEY 46, SHOSHONE 0

Oakley mercy-ruled Shoshone on Friday to keep pace with Castleford in the Snake River Conference standings.

for a score and rushed for Hubert for a 63-yard another for the 6-0 touchdown and hit Dion Hornets (5-0 SRC), while Norman for a 34-yard Hunter Wadsworth had a score. Heimerdinger also pick-six to end the game rushed for a 1-yard score. on the mercy rule. Rhyan The Trojans also had Greenwell returned a kickoff for a touchdown as well.

"It was a good team McDaniel. effort," said Oakley coach Tim Behunin. "We're still doing some things to make Friday. some continual improvement."

Oakley is at Sho-Ban next Friday. Shoshone (1-6, Zarate totaled 118 yards 1-5) is at Raft River next

RAFT RIVER 44, NORTH GEM 8

Rio Manning gained 148 yards on nine rushes and scored four touchdowns to lead Raft River to a 44-8 Cowboys in Bancroft.

Manning put the Trojans on the board at the 10:42 mark with a 62-yard punt return and added touchdown runs of 49, 65 and 15 yards.

"Overall the kids played the well," said Raft River coach Randy Spaeth. "We made a few mistakes, but we still homecoming win," said The Mushers (0-7, 0-6) managed to beat a good are going to get ready for

in middle of the second quarter and played the rest of the game," said Dietrich coach Doug Astle. "On defense, several players recorded eight tackles, and Brody Astle had two interceptions, one he returned

for a 82-yard score." Dietrich junior quarterback Alex Heimerdinger Brady Manning passed connected with Kolten touchdown runs of 94 yards by Norman and a 55yard run by James

Dietrich hosts Rockland and Jackpot is at Carey next

Dietrich 53, Jackpot 12 Dietrich 18 22 013 – 53 Jackpot, Nev. 0 6 6 0 – 12 First quarter Dietrich – James McDaniel 55 run (run failed) D – Kolten Hubert 63 pass from Alex Heimerdinger (pass failed) D – Dion Norman 94 run (pass failed) Second quarter D – Heimerdinger 1 run (Norman run) Jackpot – 42 pass (failed) D – Norman 34 pass from Heimerdinger (pass failed)

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failed) D – Gray Weber 1 run (Walter Hansen run) Third quarter J – 45 run (failed) – Brody Astle 82 interception return (failed) D – Jakob Howard 35 pass from Astle (Walter Hansen kick)

CASTLEFORD 50, HAGERMAN 40 Castleford had 276 total rushing yards and 159 passing yards as the Wolves beat the Pirates 50-40 to remain undefeated in Snake River Conference.

"It was an emotional Castleford coach Tracy

Nick Howard was 8-for-

CSI volleyball breaks Salt Lake CC jinx

Times-News

It took a bit longer than the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team would have liked, but the string of losses at the Salt Lake Community College gym is over.

No. 2 CSI beat No. 5 Salt them." Lake 25-21, 22-25, 25-18, 22-25, 15-7 on Friday evening, breaking a streak of four straight losses against Scenic West Athletic Conference opposition in Salt Lake City.

Jessica Peacock had a match-high 15 kills for the Golden Eagles (20-3, 3-1 SWAC), who also got 13 from Elisa Brochado and 11 from Torrey Hulsey. Peacock and Brochado both picked up double-doubles with 11 and 17 digs, respectively, while Barbara Alcantara dished off." out 49 assists.

finally get this done," said today, with a chance to hit CSI head coach Heidi the halfway point of the Cartisser. "We're a team that SWAC season at 4-1.

Buhl

Continued from Sports 1 for the Tribe, which thwarted Glenns Ferry's running game all night.

The Pilots played without two-way starters Michael Crane (suspension), Ross Arellano (injury) and Terry Jacobsen (suspension). While that hurt Glenns Ferry's cause, Spriggs didn't use it as an excuse for the lopsided loss.

"If you don't do the fundamental things right, it doesn't matter who you have on the field," he said.

Both teams move on to key conference matchups, with Buhl traveling to Sawtooth Central Idaho Conferene foe Kimberly and Glenns Ferry visiting Class 2A No. 1 Declo in its Canyon Conference opener.

The Indians are looking to end a two-game skid against the Bulldogs. While Finney

needs to get better playing under pressure, and we were able to learn to finish and play better as a team. I hate going five, but it was a good test for us. I'm happy that we grew and happy that we were able to respond and finish. It's a great win for

Shelbi Zaldain had a team-high 12 kills for the Bruins, who twice came back from a set down to level the match but couldn't solve CSI in the decisive fifth.

Perhaps more important than the Golden Eagles' kill totals were the 11 total blocks, including a pair of solo stuffs from Hulsey.

"We had worked all the past two weeks on our blocking," said Cartisser. "It feels good that it finally pays

CSI will move on to Snow "It definitely feels good to College for another match

> said he tore his gluteus maximus on his final touchdown run, he hopes to be back next week.

> "It's a huge game," he said. Glenns Ferry should have all its starters back in the lineup for the clash with the Hornets.

> "These are the important games," said Spriggs, "the games you work all season long to get ready for."

Buhl 76, Glenns Ferry 7 Glens Ferry 0007-7 Buhl 2828137-76 First quarter Buhl – Isaac McCreery 17 run (Armando Arroyo kick) 8:41

0:41 B – Blake Finney 1 run (Arroyo kick) 6:03 B – Finney 35 run (Arroyo kick) 3:26 B – J.D. Leckenby 15 pass from Cader Owen (Arroyo kick) 1:43

ck) 1:43 Second quarter – Finney 54 run (Arroyo kick) 10:51 – Evan Wray 6 run (Arroyo kick) 8:42 – Michael McDonald 42 interception return (Arroyo x) 6:13

B – Michael McDonald 42 interception return (Arroyc kick) 6:13 B – McDonald 72 punt return (Arroyo kick) 4:01 **Third quarter** B – Wray 15 run (Arroyo kick) 8:31 B – Scott Harris 3 run (kick blocked) 4:27 **Fourth quarter** Glenns Ferry – Destry Royce 7 run (Adrian Martinez kick) 8:55 B – Wray 8 run (Arroyo kick) 3:18



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able.

Jerome (3-3) will host

Challis was bumpy for Hansen, as the Huskies couldn't overcome a 32-point halftime deficit, los-C - Zarate 61 run (run failed) 7:30 Fourth quarter C - Meacham 12 run (no PAT, end of game) 9:22 ing 52-8 in a Snake River Conference contest.

The halftime score was 34-2.

night," said Hansen coach TeeJay Berry. "Hopefully, we'll offensively go out and put up some points early."

The Huskies, now 2-5 (1-5), host Castleford Friday Friday. night.

MURTAUGH 42, RICHFIELD 28

The Pacheco brothers combined for six touchdowns as Murtaugh overcame a halftime deficit Sawtooth Conference rival Richfield.

had more than 250 yards things happen there." rushing, and Manny had over 100 yards receiving," Murtaugh said coach Forrest Andersen. "Richfield is a great bunch

and showed a lot of grit and played smart. Our seniors

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 Minico Friday, while Wood

 River (1-5, 0-3) hosts Twin

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 CHALLIS 52, HANSEN 8

 The ride home from

 Challis, was bumpy for

 Carey 48, Camas County 0

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 First quarter

 Carey - Zarate 56 run (Wacey Barg pass from Caleb Cenarrusa) 11:43

 C - Zarate 4 run (Lynn Meacham run) 5:46

 C - Brett Adamson 33 pass from Cenarrusa (run failed) 10:01

 C - Jacy Baird 42 pass from Cenarrusa (Cenarrusa run) 0:00

Third quarter

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN 47, SHO-BAN 2

Evan Aardema scored on "We had a really rough an interception and a kickoff return, while throwing a third touchdown to help Lighthouse Christian to a 47-2 win over visiting Sho-Ban on homecoming night

> Aaron Borchardt carried three times for 108 vards and two scores for the Lions (4-2, 3-2 Snake River), who got another pick-six from Kevin McCullough.

"It was a good win for us," Friday to win 42-28 over said Lighthouse Christian coach John van Vliet. "It was good to see us get some "Humberto (Pacheco) turnovers and make some

> Lighthouse Christian hosts Challis next week

Sho-Ban 2 020x-2 3476x-47 Lighthouse Christian 47,

"Kichnield is a great builch of kids that are well coached and well disciplined. "Our boys were behind at the half, and they came out the half well disciplined at the half well disciplined a - Aardema 54 interception return (Scott kick) 4:10 - Borchardt 70 run (Scott kick) 0:09

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our game against Shoshone next week."

Trojan workhorse as the Raft River quarterback carried the ball 24 times and scored twice.

hosts Friday.

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DIETRICH 53, JACKPOT, NEV., 12 Dietrich evened its record to 3-3 overall and 3-2 in the Sawtooth Conference with a 53-12 road win over Jackpot, Nev. "All the young kids came

17 and 139 yards with two touchdown strikes to Tyler H.D. Tuckett was the Hansen, both for 25 yards, and a 45-yard scoring pass to Houston Horner.

The Hagerman offense gained 102 yards and was led by Dylan Brooks with two touchdowns Raft River (4-2, 3-2 through the air and two Snake River Conference) rushing. The Pirates had 357 Shoshone next total yards, 176 passing and 181 rushing.

Castleford (6-0, 5-0) is on the road at Hansen next Friday. Hagerman (3-4, 3-3) hosts Hansen on Oct. 23.

Castleford 50, Hagerman 40

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C - Horner 1 run (Destry Weekes pass from Howard) H - Brooks 60 pass (failed) C - Weekes 20 pass from Kline (pass failed) C - Tyler Hansen 25 pass from Howard (failed) **Third quarter** C - Weekee 50 run (Ethan Tverdy pass from Howard) H - Brooks 2 run (failed) H - Brooks 3 run (failed) H - Cody Henslee 3 run (Zac Reid pass from Brooks) **Fourth quarter** C - Horner 45 pass from Howard (Hansen pass from Howard)











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n (Beckett 17-6) at Los Angeles (Weaver 16-8),	Indiana 1 1 .500 1 Milwaukee 0 2 .000 2 WESTERN	TV SCHEDULE	Division Series, game 3, Philadelphia at Colorado	Maryland (2-3) at Wake Forest (3-2), 4:30 p.m. North Texas (1-3) at Louisiana-Lafayette (2-2), 5 p.m.	Montreal at Edmonton, 8 p.m. Minnesota at San Jose, 8:30 p.m.
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National League Los Angeles 2, St. Louis 0	Portland 2 0 1.000 -	2 p.m.	TNT — Preseason, Golden State vs.	Michigan St. (2-3) at limitols (1-3), 10 a.m. Purdue (1-4) at Minnesota (3-2), 10 a.m. Miami (Ohio) (0-5) at Northwestern (3-2), 10 a.m. Iowa St. (3-2) at Kansas (4-0), 10:30 a.m. San Diego (2-2) at Valparaiso (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. Wisconsin (5-0) at Ohio St. (4-1), 2:30 p.m. N. Iowa (4-1) at N. Dakota St. (1-4), 2:07 p.m. Ohio (3-2) at Keron (1-3) A p.m.	CHICAGO WHITE SOX–Announced OF Dewayne Wis refused his outright assignment to Charlotte (IL), n
Wednesday, Oct. 7 ngeles 5, St. Louis 3	Minnesota 1 1 .500 1 Utah 1 1 .500 1 Denver 1 2 .333 1½	VERSUS — IRL, Firestone Indy 300, at Homestead, Fla.	Phoenix, at Indian Wells, Calif. RODEO	Iowa St. (3-2) at Kansas (4-0), 10:30 a.m. San Diego (2-2) at Valparaiso (1-3), Noon UC Davis (1-3) at South Dakota (3-2), 1 n m	him a free agent.
Thursday, Oct. 8 ngeles 3, St. Louis 2 Saturday. Oct. 10	Oklahoma City 0 1 .000 1½ PACIFIC W L Pct GB	2:30 p.m. ESPN2 — NASCAR, Nationwide	6 p.m. VERSUS — PBR, Cooper Tires	Bowling Green (1-4) at Kent St. (2-3), 1:30 p.m. Wisconsin (5-0) at Ohio St. (4-1), 1:30 p.m.	to the staff in 2010. OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Sent P Kevin Cameron, RHP
ngeles (Padilla 4-0) at St. Louis (Pineiro 15-12), .m.	L.A. Lakers 1 0 1.000 – Golden State 1 1 .500 ½	Series, Copart 300, at Fontana, Calif.	Invitational, at Columbus, Ohio	N. Iowa (4-1) at N. Dakota St. (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.	decided to pursue other opportunities and will no decided to pursue other opportunities and will no to the staff in 2010. OAKLAND ATHLETICS-Sent P Kevin Cameron, RHF Giese and RHP Edgar Gonzalez and C Eric Munson to Sacramento (PCL).
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Saturday, Oct. 10 elphia (P.Martinez 5-1 or Blanton 12-8) at do (Hammel 10-8). 7:37 p.m.	Philadelphia 93, New Jersey 92 Boston 96, New York 82 Toronto 112, Minnesota 97	at Virginia 7 7 (47) Indiana at Minnesota 4 3 (52) Purdue at Pittsburgh 10½ 6½ (47½) Connecticut	Pittsburgh 12 10½ (44) at Detroit at San Francisco Pk 2½ (40½) Atlanta	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. N. Arizona (2-2) at Montana St. (3-1), 1:35 p.m. Derthold (2-4) at Montana St. (3-1), 1:35 p.m.	the Los Angeles Dodgers to complete an earlier tr FLORIDA MARLINS COACHES-Agreed to terms hitt coach Jim Presley, bench coach Carlos Tosca, and coordinator Pierre Arsenault on one-year contract
Sunday, Oct. 11 elphia at Colorado, 8:07 p.m.	San Antonio 107, Olympiacos 89 Golden State at L.A. Lakers, late	at Northwestern 20½ 18½ (55½) Miami (Ohio) at Kansas 19 18½ (57) Iowa St.	New England 3 ¹ / ₂ 3 (41) at Denver at Arizona 5 5 ¹ / ₂ (50) Houston	Oregon (4-1) at UCLA (3-1), 1:30 p.m. Weber St. (2-3) at E. Washington (4-1), 1:35 p.m. N. Arizona (2-2) at Montana St. (3-1), 1:35 p.m.	coordinator Pierre Arsenault on one-year contract Announced third base-outfield coach Bo Porter ar bullgen coach Steve Foster declined offers to retu
Tuesday, Oct. 13 rado at Philadelphia, 4:07 p.m. or 6:07 p.m. if ame	Portland at L.A. Clippers, late Saturday's Games Oklahoma City at New Orleans, Noon	Alabama 5½ 4½ (46) at Mississippi at Temple 13½ 14½ (47½) Ball St. Vanderbilt 12½ 10½ (39) at Army	at Seattle OFF OFF (OFF) Jacksonville Indianapolis 3 3½ (45½) at Tennessee Monday	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.	Released RHP Scott Proctor and LHP Dave Davids 2B Andy Gonzalez and RHP Dallas Trahern outrigh Orleans (PCL).
AL Box	Cleveland vs. Charlotte at North Charleston, S.C., 5:30 p.m.	at Wyoming 10 10 (461/2) New Mexico at Mississippi St. +21/2 21/2 (67) Houston	N.Y. Jets 2½ 2 (36) at Miami Off Key	Nr. Artzona (22) at wondana 5: (37), E35 p.m. Portland St. (1-4) at N. Clorado (1-4), 135 p.m. Arizona St. (2-2) at Washington St. (1-3), 305 p.m. Idaho St. (0-5) at Sacramento St. (1-3), 305 p.m. Utah (3-1) at Colorado St. (3-2), 4 p.m. Stanford (4-1) at Oregon St. (3-2), 5-20 p.m. TCU (4-0) at Air Force (3-2), 5-30 p.m.	HOUSTON ASTROS—Sent INF German Duran, RHP Paronto and RHP Billy Sadler outright to Round R
YANKEES 4, TWINS 3, 11 INNINGS	Chicago vs. Milwaukee at Green Bay, Wis., 6:30 p.m. Golden State vs. Phoenix at Palm Springs, Calif., 7:30 p.m.	Arizona 2½ 3½ (53½) at Washington Bowling Green 6 2 (53½) at Kent St. at Oregon St. +2½ Pk (51) Stanford		ulan 51. (1-5) al New Mexico 51. (2-5), 0 p.m.	(PCL). American Association LINCOLN SALTDOGS—Traded RHP Justin Knoff and
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than (1). DP—Minnesota 1. LOB—Minnesota 17, /ork 5. 2B—Jeter (1). 3B—B.Harris (1). HR—Teixeira Rodriguez (1). SB—Delm.Young (1), Gardner (1).	BETTING	East Carolina 7 6 (54) at SMU	Baltimore 3 1 0 .750 124 80 Cincinnati 3 1 0 .750 84 76	and 2. Ernie Els and Mike Weir, International, def. Jim Furyk and Anthony Kim, United States, 2 up.	NHL—Fined Edmonton coach Pat Quinn \$10,000 fo propriate public comments made following an Oct game against Calgary.
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Pondexter, Taurasi lead Mercury to WNBA title

PHOENIX - The Phoenix Mercury are WNBA champions for the second time in three seasons, leaning on their 'big three' to pull out a 94-86 victory over the tenacious Indiana Fever in the deciding Game 5 Friday night.

Diana Taurasi, Cappie Pondexter and Penny Taylor – the trio that led the team to its 2007 title – did it again in 2009.

League and finals MVP Taurasi scored 26 points, Pondexter had 24, and Taylor sank two crucial free throws with 37.7 seconds left as the Mercury held off a late rally to win the intense series 3-2.

"This is what we do, we make big plays," Taurasi said, holding a towel over her head in the champagne-drenched locker room. "We have accomplished a lot together," Rogge have people that step up and love to live the moment. It's a great team, great team."

Tammy Sutton-Brown scored 22 points, and Jessica Davenport had a career-high 18 for Indiana in its first finals appearance. Tamika Catchings added 16 points and nine rebounds for the Fever.

Indiana rallied from 10 down in the second half to tie it at 80 on Sutton-Brown's layup with 4:29 to play, then Tangela Smith made two 3-pointers, her only field goals of the night, to put the Mercury ahead for good.

OLYMPICS **Rogge re-elected as IOC prez**

COPENHAGEN - Jacques Rogge easily won re-election as president of the International Olympic Committee on Friday for a final four-year term.

The 67-year-old Belgian, who has served as IOC president since 2001, was the only candidate and needed a simple majority in the vote. The IOC voted 88-1 in favor of his re-election on the last day of its session in Copenhagen. Three members abstained from voting.

"You have given me a great honor. We said. "Our focus now is on the future. We have a lot of work to do."

Brazilian IOC member Joao Havelange asked that the vote be done simply by acclamation, but Rogge insisted on a secret ballot.

MAGIC VALLEY T.F. holds adult hoops meeting

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Parks and Recreation will hold an organizational meeting for its adult basketball leagues on



Thursday, Oct. 22, at parks and recreation office (136 Maxwell Ave.). The women's meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m., with the men's meeting at 6. Discussion items include league fees, rules and season length. All teams wishing to participate need to have a representative present at this meeting.

Information: 736-2265.

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

timed one-mile race, is open to ages 8-12. Registration for this event will start at 5 p.m. 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.

Basketball refs meeting at **Canyon Ridge High School**

TWIN FALLS - The first meeting for high school basketball officials will be held at 7 p.m., Monday at Canyon Ridge High School. Those interested in becoming certified to officiate during the 2009-10 season must attend. Information: Sean Standley at 731-1026.

Burley Jr. Jazz sign-ups set

BURLEY - The Burley Lions Club Junior Jazz league for girls in grades 5-6 will hold sign-ups from 5-7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 15 and Friday, Oct. 16, at White Pine Elementary School.

- Staff and wire reports







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Struggling **ISU travels** to Sac State

By Mark Liptak Times-News correspondent

POCATELLO – Panic hasn't set in yet, but the Idaho State football program is displaying a greater sense of urgency this week. It comes at a good time as the next few weeks will be crucial to ISU's fate.



Idaho State at Sac State 3 p.m., MDT TV: None Radio: 930 AM

The Bengals (0-5, 0-2 Big Sky) are at Sacramento State today (3 p.m.). For the first time in weeks. they aren't playing a team that's ranked in a national poll. ISU's only victory in the last 17 games - and lone win of 2008 - cameover the Hornets (1-3, 1-1) last November.

Asked about his team's mental state after a 0-5 start, ISU head coach John Zamberlin said, "T addressed the team on that point. I told them that this is no different than what you're going to go through in life. You are going to have some tough times.

"The question is do you give in or keep fighting? I think the team is in good shape here, they're still playing hard."

The other issue is the staggering amount of injuries that have hit the program in recent weeks. The Bengals have lost 47 man games, with key injuries on the offensive line and at running back.

"I can't explain that." Zamberlin said of the injuries. "I don't have an answer for that. It's just one of those things. It's football – a game where you have collisions on every play."

This week, ISU lost Jake Rouser, a defensive end, to a torn ACL. Starting quarterback Kyle Blum is

Petersen sets his sights on the Golden Hurricane

By Dustin Lapray Times-News Correspondent

BOISE - Two of the nation's most potent offenses face off this Wednesday in Oklahoma when the University of Tulsa (4-1) hosts No. 6 Boise State University (4-0). Bronco head coach Chris Petersen has burrowed deep into his game plan, intent on dispersing the Golden Hurricane.

A great host of offenses in college football run the spread option, each in their own way. Tulsa is among the few teams which run and pass equally out of the spread. The Golden Hurricane runs no-huddle, moving quickly from play to play.

"It's very fast-pace," Petersen said. "They get really good players and they compliment it with a good scheme. They're creating space with these good athletes."

a system in place to practice facing the incoming offensive juggernaut, but realizes it doesn't compare to simulating the real thing.



Other than a 45-0 loss said it was nothing particuthis season, Tulsa has been demolishing opponents, blasting Rice, Sam Houston State, New Mexico and Tulane by a total score of 164-36.

These two teams consis-Petersen said his team has tently post terrific offensive numbers. Before this game was scheduled, offensive coaches from both sides met to discuss offensive nuances in college football. Petersen

Boise State head coach Chris Petersen watches as his defense tries to hold UC Davis during the second half of their game Oct. 3 in Boise.

AP file photo

against Oklahoma earlier lar they discussed (at least the BSU defense looks betnothing he revealed). "It was just our offense talking to their offense," Petersen said.

always looking to add a couple wrinkles into what you do."

between BSU and Tulsa is at to catch up to shifty stars in the quarterback position. G.J. Kinne and Kellen Moore are No. 6 and No. 2 respectively in pass efficiency this variety there, it keeps you bring out the best in them."

LAS VEGAS (AP) – BYU

season, but their styles are off balance," Petersen said. different. dramatically Moore is a pocket-passer with good maneuverability in the pocket; he'll step up and around but rarely runs downfield (11 rushes, minus-12 yards). Kinne is a legitimate threat to run. He's already tallied 59 rushes (167 yards) this season. Kinne also completes 64.1 percent of his passes.

talented offenses, the defenses take a backseat.

offense it steals the headlines, but you don't win as many games as they've been championship defense as well."

ter in almost every statistical category. Both defenses have left traditional paths. "You're The Broncos now run a 4-2-5 and Tulsa sports the 3-3-5, another defense intended to halt the spread offense. The biggest difference Both use speedy defenders come (to BSU)," Petersen space.

parts and there's enough

"All systems can work, what you believe in, how you coach it, the details. The better your players are, the more your system works."

Tulsa played in the Athletic Western Conference when BSU first joined the league. The Broncos are 4-0 all time against the Golden Hurricane. This is one of the Because both teams boast hardest games in the 2009 schedule for BSU.

fenses take a backseat. "Everybody wanted to "They've done so well on talk about he Oregon game for this season, but there were a few games, this one certainly being one of them, winning without playing that we said, this will be a tough challenge: us going to their place mid-week, play-Head to head, on paper, ing against a heck of a team," Petersen said.

H.A. Chapman Stadium should go mad Wednesday. Petersen used words like 'chaos' and 'crazy' to explain the likely environment.

"That's why these kids said. "They want to play in front of good crowds and "They got enough moving they want to play good teams. A lot of times it can

Heisman winner Bradford to play against Baylor

Sam Bradford will return their second loss of the seafrom a sprained right son last Saturday night at shoulder and start for No. Miami. 19 Oklahoma on Saturday against Baylor.

Sooners' last three games national title, the goal he set after spraining the AC joint after deciding to skip the in his throwing shoulder in NFL draft and return to the a loss to BYU. Coach Bob Sooners after their run to Stoops said Friday that the the BCS championship quarterback has recovered game last season. enough to play in the team's Big 12 opener.

week of practice and is team's national title hopes ready to play," Stoops said in were slim and he could proa statement. "We're obviously excited to have him back."

the week that he hoped to play against the Bears (3-1) so he could get a game and work with us the next under his belt before next year," safety Sam Proctor week's rivalry game against No. 2 Texas in Dallas. But he low-key guy, down-toalso said there was a chance earth guy and that just says he could still need surgery a lot about his character." on his shoulder in the offseason, creating doubt over top NFL prospect, has been

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) championship race since - Heisman Trophy winner Bradford's injury, suffering

Bradford said he still hadn't given up hope that Bradford missed the Oklahoma could win the

He said it would be selfish for him to sit out the rest of "Sam has had a great the season just because his tect his shoulder.

"That's big for a guy like Sam to make the sacrifice Bradford said earlier in that he made with the opportunity that he had in front of him to come back said this week. "He's a very

Bradford, considered a

is bringing its act back to Las Vegas, and UNLV coach Mike Sanford is hoping his run with the Rebels isn't about to end. Sanford was welcomed

home this week with less job security after an embarrassing 63-28 loss at intrastate rival Nevada. His bosses at the university expressed displeasure after a game that week," Sanford said. "We saw UNLV give up 773 total looked at it, learned from it yards.

The state's largest newspaper ran a front-page story al conversations this week Tuesday under the headline: "It's official: Sanford in hot seat" in which UNLV President Neal Smatresk sage from Smatresk. He called the game "disappointing."

"We are concerned for our sonal conversations." student-athletes, we are concerned for our fans, and we'll be keeping an eye on the situation on a game-togame basis to see how things go," Smatresk told the Las Vegas Review-Journal. "We're going to be watching."

Sanford, in his fifth season as the Rebels' head coach, told The Associated Press on Friday that while the team has underachieved, its best response is to look forward



No. 18 BYU at UNLV 8 p.m. (MDT)

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to its next game.

"The big thing is you have to fight back – you can't let that game affect you all and put it behind us."

Sanford said he had severwith Jerry Koloskie, UNLV's interim athletic director, and received a voice mail mesdeclined to share details, can't focus on the future, describing the talks as "per-

UNLV (2-3, 0-1 Mountain Conference) has West allowed a conference-worst 449 yards per game, including 201.8 rushing yards - 31 more rushing yards than the next worst defense.

Sanford said his players have practiced more this week on fundamentals, and starters on both sides of the ball scrimmaged against each other more than usual, as opposed to against a scout team.

"We are where we are and we've just got to keep fighting and right now, it's all about focusing on BYU," Sanford said. "You can't worry about the past, you you've got to worry about BYU."



probably out today after suffering a concussion. Russel Hill will start in his place. Minico product Skylar Morgan will play today with protection around his rib cage area, protecting a possible fractured rib suffered against Eastern Washington.

The Hornets are coming off a big win, 31-14 at Portland State, and are seeking revenge on the Bengals.

"They remember what happened last year here at Arena." Holt said Zamberlin.

While Sacramento State is far from flashy on offense. Zamberlin said they are dangerous.

"Their quarterback (Jason Smith) is very solid. He doesn't have a gun for an arm but he's accurate," he said. "They have a big wide receiver (John Hendershott) and a smaller running back (Terrance Dailey) who both got over a hundred yards last week and we have to keep them in check.

"The thing about Sac State is that they didn't hurt themselves last week. They ran what they ran and did it well, then they took some shots when they got into Portland's territory. They won't beat themselves."

how his recovery was going. told there shouldn't be an The Sooners have all but elevated risk of re-injuring fallen out of the national the shoulder by playing.



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THIS WEEK'S OTHER BIG GAMES



NO. 1 FLORIDA (4-0) At No. 4 LSU (5-0) 6 p.m. (CBS)

Line: Florida by 8. Series Record: Florida leads 29-23-3

Last Meeting: 2008, Florida 52-17. What's at Stake

For Florida, maintaining its spot atop the national rankings. For LSU, to prove it belonged in the top 5 all along. The Tigers have scraped by in several victories. A lopsided loss could see them tumble in the rankings. Whatever the result, the possibility of a rematch in the Southeastern Conference championship game will remain. The Tigers also are looking to extend their streak of 32 straight Saturday night home wins, which began in 2002.

Key Matchup

LSU sophomore QB Jordan Jefferson against Florida's veteran defense. Jefferson is making only his eighth career start, but he's won his last six. Though he rarely turns the ball over, his poise could be tested by a Gators defense that has allowed only 29 points through four games this season.



NO. 3 ALABAMA (5-0) VS. No. 20 Mississippi (3-1) 1:30 p.m. (CBS)

Line: Alabama by 5. Series Record: Alabama leads 45-9-2. Last meeting: 2008, Alabama 24-20.

What's at Stake

Relevancy in the SEC West. The Rebels are likely out of it with a loss and the Crimson Tide can continue its roll through the season with a big victory in what surely will be a tough environment. Alabama has dominated the series overall, but Ole Miss can show it's turning the corner with a win.

Key Matchup

The Ole Miss offensive line vs. the Alabama defensive line. The Rebels have struggled with three new starters this season, including an unseasoned left tackle. Houston Nutt loves to run the ball and for Ole Miss to have any chance, the line must come together against All-American nose tackle Terrence Cody and some of the nation's most talented linemen.



NO. 13 OREGON (4-1) AT UCLA (3-1) 1:30 p.m.(ABC)

Line: Oregon by 31/2. Series Record: UCLA leads 39-23. Last meeting: 2008, Oregon 31-24

What's at Stake

Oregon's remarkable revival after a season-opening loss at Boise State gets a stiff test at the Rose Bowl, where secondyear coach Rick Neuheisel believes his Bruins are primed for a victory that would validate the program's return to title contention in the Pac-10. While UCLA likely will welcome back **OB** Kevin Prince, the Ducks might have to play without starting QB Jeremiah Masoli, who's doubtful after missing two days of practice with a right knee injury.

Key Matchup UCLA QB Kevin Prince vs. Oregon DE Kenny Rowe. Prince, the freshman who broke his jaw in the Bruins' win at Tennessee last month, is expected to run UCLA's offense. Oregon has held back-to-back Pac-10 opponents to fewer than 10 points.



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HDSC boys, girls, gear up for conference tournament

By David Bashore **Times-News writer**

Six teams will go home disappointed from today's elimination round of the High Desert Soccer Conference. But for the eight that survive, the madness will have only begun.

In both the girls' and boys' brackets, it's very much case of three strong teams vying for two spots to state, while everyone else tries to throw a wrench into the works.

The boys teams from Bliss, Gooding and Wendell have matched each other point for point pretty much all season. The Bears ended with 33 points, while Gooding had 31 and Wendell finished with 23.

But given the narrow margins between the three any two of the three of us got teams when they played each other, it wouldn't be a surprise for any combination of the three to make it to state.

in all our games this year, tough to predict." and I think we have a very good chance of doing well in the district," said Wendell coach Jon Goss, whose team opens today with sixthseeded Declo. "All season it's nation portion of the brack-

"We had to focus on our

run game because of the wind," said Declo senior

Larsen Webb. "It came

down to smash-mouth

Declo's two touchdowns

in the first quarter resulted

from Valley's poor punt

team execution. Webb

returned a punt 55 yards

for a score, and then a bad

snap on another Valley

punt attempt set up Declo

at the Vikings' 1-yard line.

something to get a boost

off the rest of the game,"

said Webb, who has now

returned two punts for

touchdowns this season.

Webb also rushed for a TD in the fourth quarter.

Back after missing a

"(The punt return) was really big because it gave us

football."

Declo

Class 3A High Desert Soccer Conference tournament All times TBA unless stated Boys Saturday, Oct. 11 First round (losers eliminated) Match 1: No. 7 Filer (1-15-2) at No. 2 Gooding (10-1-1), noon Match 2: No. 6 Declo (2-11-1) at No. 3 Wendell (7-4-3), noon Match 3: No. 5 Buhl (2-9-2) at No. 4 Community School (4-7-4), 3 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13 Match 4: Winner 1 vs. Winner 2 Match 5: Winner 3 at No. 1 Bliss (12-1-0) Wednesday, Oct. 15

Match 6: Loser 4 vs. Loser 5 Match 7: Championship, Winner 4 vs. Winner 5 Friday, Oct. 17

Match 8: Second place, Winner 6 vs. Loser 7

up winning the conference been between the top three et and home-field advanteams, and it may turn out to be a battle that way. But we've got to get past Declo.

"I wouldn't be surprised if through. As far as we're concerned we've had really close games with the other two teams. The margins of victory among the top three "We've been competitive have been close, so it's really

> Filer earned the regularseason conference title in just its third season of girls soccer, and with it picked up a bye into the double-elimi-

Girls Saturday, Oct. 11 First round (losers eliminated) Match 1: No. 7 Gooding (0-11-1) at No. 2 Community School (9-4-2), 1 p.m. Match 2: No. 6 Declo (2-8-4) at No. 3 Buhl (9-2-3), noon Match 3: No. 5 Bliss (4-8-1) at No. 4 Wendell (5-8-0), 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13 Match 4: Winner 1 vs. Winner 2 Match 5: Winner 3 at No. 1 Filer (11-2-5) Wednesday, Oct. 15 Match 6: Loser 4 vs. Loser 5 Match 7: Championship, Winner 4 vs. Winner 5

Friday, Oct. 17 Match 8: Second place, Winner 6 vs. Loser 7

tage as long as the Wildcats keep winning. The winning part of that

could be an issue, however, because while Filer hit the ground running to start the season, the team has struggled to find the back of the net as the schedule progressed.

Still, Filer likes its chances of making the state tournament but is wary of the second-seeded Community School as well as No. 3 Buhl. either of which could derail the Wildcats' dreams of taking one of the two state

berths. Filer finished the conference season with 31 points from 12 matches, with the Community School taking 30 and Buhl 26.

"We're going to have to play good team soccer," said Filer coach Shane Hild. "Defensively we've been solid all year, but ... we're going to have to score to get to state. You can dominate a game and still lose.

"It's going to be a tough challenge."

Times-News writer Mike Christensen contributed to this report.

Ault wins No. 200 as Nevada beats La. Tech

Kaepernick passed for 35th to win all 200 games at three touchdowns and ran for two more, including a 67-varder, to help Nevada vards and two touchdowns. on Friday night for coach Chris Ault's 200th career victory.

Kaepernick finished with 166 vards passing and 89 yards rushing, and Vai the ground for Nevada (2-3, 1-0 Western Athletic Conference) in its fifth Bulldogs (2-3, 1-1).

Ault, 200-94-1 in 25 seasons at Nevada, is one of six active coaches in the NCAA's Football Bowl Subdivision to top the 200 mark, joining Penn State's Joe Paterno (387-128-3), Florida State's Bobby Bowden (384 - 126 - 4),Tech's Frank Virginia Beamer (223-113-4), Ohio ran 15 yards for a touch-State's Jim Tressel (222-77-2) and Texas' Mack Brown (205-100-1).

coach in NCAA history to 7-7.

RENO, Nev. (AP) - Colin accomplish the feat and the one school.

Daniel Porter ran for 99 beat Louisiana Tech 37-14 including one for 64 yards for Louisiana Tech, which ran for only 15 yards in the first half and was held to 256 yards total offense for the game to Nevada's 511.

Kaepernick, a junior who Taua added 107 yards on is one of only 13 players in NCAA history to rush for 2.000 vards and pass for 4,000 yards in his career, straight victory over the completed 15 of 21 passes, including a 24-yard TD to throw Brandon Wimberly and a pair of 3yard scoring strikes to tight ends Talaiasi Puloka and Virgil Green.

Louisiana Tech took its only lead just 44 seconds into the game when Phillip Livas returned the opening kickoff 84 yards and Porter down.

Kaepernick led the Wolf Pack on a 14-play, 76-yard A former quarterback for drive capped by his 3-yard Nevada, Ault is the 54th pass to Puloka to make it





Bruins **Continued from Sports 1**

Continued from Sports 1 in four touchdowns. passing game down."

Kody Moon, who entered the game after Mills took a hard hit, hooked up with Blauer late in the game for a 40-plus yard score, but it was negated by a penalty.

Grady Hepworth intercepted a Mills pass at the Burley 35-yard line, returning to the 20 to set up the Bruins' third score. Mills was also pressured behind the line of scrimmage as Bruin lineman Cannon Sims Clark found him twice in the backfield and brought him down.

"We needed to shut them down," Clark said. "Everyone needed to do their jobs."

Punting? Not much happened there either, as the Bruins blocked two. It also



Twin Falls running back Jayson Welker is brought down by a Burley Bobcat defender Friday night at Twin Falls High School.

didn't help that Burley had will host Preston for home- keep playing hard to get that

game with a shoulder and rib injury, Declo quarterback Jeremy Jenkins completed 9 of 13 passes for 114 yards and a touchdown to Brandon Peterson. Jenkins also ran for a score.

Valley's only score came in the fourth quarter as Derek Gerratt reversed a kickoff return to Brogan Reed, who sprinted down the sideline 85 yards for a TD.

Valley (4-2, 0-1 conference) still has a chance to reach the Class 2A state playoffs with a win over Glenns Ferry in two weeks, but Ayers said the Vikings aren't thinking about that right now.

"As soon as you start looking forward too far, the one in front of you comes and kicks you in the butt," Ayers said. "We're getting ready for Butte County this week."

The Vikings will host non-conference foe Butte County next Friday.



to keep punting into the coming next week before home field advantage (in the numerous times.

from perfect. They had their Indians. share of miscues, such as fumbling inside the Burley Hailey next Friday to face 10 early in the first quarter, Wood River and then to and they accumulated 80 yards in penalties.

The Bobcats (2-4, 2-2) team's outlook: "We need to

Continued from Sports 1

time.

goal.

penalty negated the score.

regulation, forcing over-

first and Mark Leon gained 5

wouldn't get any closer and

Riverhawks to end the

Ridgeway on an out route to

the left and the junior

"It wasn't a special play,

we just had good play call-

and he made good reads,"

said Ridgeway, who tallied

three touchdowns on the

night. "We have grown up."

and the winning score.

first down, Myers found TD.

Riverhawks

west wind, which allowed playing at Jerome in their Class 4A state playoffs)." Twin Falls to start in Bobcat conference finale on Oct. 23. territory or close enough Head coach Eugene Kramer said that the team needs to But the Bruins were far get back on track against the

a huge victory.

A 24-yard field goal by monkey off our back.

Coltin Johnson tied the Minico is a good team, but

game on the final play of they hurt themselves. For

The Spartans got the ball ond possession of the game.

Johnson converted a field move the ball, collecting

It didn't take long for the half. But two personal foul

game. After a penalty on set up David Griffin's 1-yard

receiver dove for the cone Ridgeway for a 10-yard

ing, the line gave Tyler time a 39-yard touchdown to cut

score.

yards on first down. Minico a 21-yard score.

Twin Falls (3-3) travels to Rupert to play the Spartans. Clark summed up the

"It feels great to get the

once we didn't," said Hicks.

Myers hit Colton Sweesy for

seven penalties in the first

penalties on CRHS helped

The Riverhawks led 14-6

Stepping in at QB again,

Griffin found Hubsmith for

the deficit to 14-12.

at halftime after Myers hit

On the Riverhawks sec-







save the

Environmen



The Riverhawks got one big play in the final period, a 67-yard touchdown pass from Myers to Ridgeway for a 21-12 lead with just under The Spartans struggled to 10 minutes to play.

promising

Minico (2-1, 3-4) travels to Jerome next week, while Canyon Ridge (1-3, 1-5) moves to nonconference action, hosting Bonneville ...



Third Quarter M – Shad Hubsmith 39 pass from David Griffin (run failed) 9:35

Tailed) 9:35 Fourth Quarter CR – Ridgeway 67 pass from Myers (Joslin kick) 9:30 M – Mark Leon 13 run (run failed) 6:34 M – Coltin Johnson 24 yard field goal 0:00 <u>Overtime</u> The Spartan defense tightened up, allowing just

a single CRHS first down in





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Golf, rugby sevens added to 2016 Olympics

Golf has a tee time for 2016, and Tiger Woods can hardly wait.

The sport returns to the Olympics for the first time since 1904 amid the spectacular backdrop of Rio de Presidents Cup in San movement. Ianeiro's sand and sea, giving Woods the chance to do something even the great think we are all looking for-Jack Nicklaus never did win Olympic gold.

Olympic officials had no sooner voted golf in - along expected, following a camwith rugby sevens – than paign by the sport's leaders important in countries Woods and his fellow players cheered their chance to finally compete on sport's the United States won gold biggest stage. They will medals at the Olympics in will be a new game, with a compete for

catches on in countries where golfers are few and golf courses are even fewer.

"I think it's great for golf," Woods said from the Francisco. "It's a perfect fit for the Olympics, and I ward to golf getting into the Olympics."

The vote for golf was to bring it back for the first time since George Lyon and Olympic St. Louis. They promoted it new goal to achieve an

COPENHAGEN (AP) - medals, but the greater as a way to bring a sport Olympic gold medal," Tiger nor Ernie (Els) have promise is that the game once reserved for the elite to Nicklaus said. "For a lot of the masses, even though it the world, it's something will add 120 men and women to a sports festival already considered bloated by some in the Olympic

> Nicklaus himself said Olympic gold would not trump the green jacket given the winner of the Masters or the claret jug awarded in the British Open, but would be seen as something hugely where the game now doesn't mean nearly as much.

"For most of the world it

that's unbelievably special as an opportunity?

Golf's boosters capped major championship winner, and Michelle Wie, who for several years was the world's best known female amateur player. Wie told the International Committee that putting golf 81-8 vote with one abstenin the games would give tion. They are the first young girls everywhere something new to aspire to. "I can dream about doing something that neither

ever done, and that is to make the final putt to win an Olympic gold medal," Wie said. "If this dream comes true, somewhere in the their push for inclusion with world there will be another pitches by Ireland's Padraig 4-year-old who sees me on a wider audience. The vote Harrington, a three-time that podium and perhaps to include rugby sevens feastarts her own Olympic dream."

Golf was approved 63-27 with two abstentions, while rugby sevens won near Olympic unanimous acclaim in an sports added since triathlon and taekwondo joined the program for the 2000 Sydney Olympics.

While golf was backed by a major push that included leaders of the sport from around the world as well as top players, rugby got the nod after a campaign of its own to show off the sport to turing 12 men's and women's teams, though, was celebrated in a similar manner.

"We were ecstatic and wanted to jump on the table, but we sort of restrained ourselves," former New Zealand rugby great Jonah Lomu told The Associated Press. "It was just fantastic for the game."

Teixeira homer in 11th lifts Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) - Mark Teixeira hit a leadoff homer in the 11th inning to give the New York Yankees a 4-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins on Friday night and a 2-0 lead in their AL playoff series.

Teixeira's drive off Jose Mijares hit the top of the left-field wall and skipped over as the Yankee Stadium crowd roared. Teixeira tossed aside his batting helmet as he approached home and was mobbed by teammates.

"I don't think there's anything better in sports," he said as his teammates celebrated around him. "I got chills right now."

Alex Rodriguez hit a tying, two-run homer off Joe Nathan in the ninth after a leadoff single by Teixeira. Rodriguez also had a twoout RBI single for the Yankees, who are off to their first 2-0 postseason start since 1999 against Texas.

Minnesota was hurt by a blown call by left-field umpire Phil Cuzzi in the top of the 11th. Joe Mauer started the inning with a drive down the line that appeared to go off Melky Cabrera's glove before clearly landing about a foot inside the line and bouncing into the stands.

Cuzzi said it was foul - it's inning. been a tough week for



RED SOX, ANGELS GO LATE

Game 2 of the American League Division Series between the Boston Red Sox and Los Angeles Angels was still in progress at press time. To see if the Red Sox could square the series or if the Angels will go to Boston with a 2-0 lead, visit MagicValley.com/sports.

calls - and Mauer ended up the bottom half. It was New with a single when he should have had a ground-rule doushot in the postseason since ble. The Twins went on to Aaron Boone's drive against load the bases with no outs but failed to score when David Robertson retired three straight to end the close out the series when he

Teixeira then hit his first Carl Pavano in Game 3 on umpires, with several missed career postseason homer in Sunday at the Metrodome.

winning home run in the 11th inning of Game 2 of the American League division baseball series against the Minnesota Twins at Yankee Stadium in New York Friday. AP photo

York's first game-ending

the Boston Red Sox in Game

Andy Pettitte will try to

faces former Yankees pitcher

7 of the 2003 ALCS.

New York

The Yankees improved to 9-0 against the Twins this season. Minnesota has led in all six games at the Bronx. but has failed to win any of them.

Instead, the Twins saw the Yankees' 16th walkoff win of the season, most in the majors.

The Twins left 17 runners on base and have stranded 26 in the series. They also gave away a run when Carlos Gomez committed а baserunning blunder in the fourth. Nick Blackburn held New York's lineup to one run and three hits in 5 2-3 crisp innings and three relievers retired seven in a row before Nathan imploded in the ninth.

Teixeira led off with a single and Rodriguez followed with a mammoth drive into the Yankees' bullpen in leftcenter for his first postseason homer since Game 4 of the 2007 division series against Cleveland.

Rodriguez dropped his bat, looked into his dugout and clenched his fist as he started to trot around the bases. He raised his right arm as he rounded first while the sellout crowd of 50,006 cheered wildly, shaking New York's first-vear home.

It was the eighth homer allowed by Nathan this year but first with a runner on base.

Denny Hamlin takes pole at Fontana

pole for Sunday's NASCAR Sprint Cup race at Auto Club Speedway.

Hamlin 183.870 mph during his qualifying run around the Points leader Mark Martin 2-mile oval. The pole is his will start ninth. first of the year and seventh of his career. Hamlin's last pole came at Richmond in 2008.

Greg Biffle will start second after David time was thrown out after the 43-car field.

FONTANA, Calif. (AP) his No. 00 Toyota failed - Denny Hamlin won the post-qualifying inspection. Reutimann was bumped to 42nd.

Three-time defending averaged series champion Jimmie Johnson will start third.

Juan Pablo Montoya, third in points, will start fourth but damaged his car on his second qualifying lap after scraping the wall.

Tony Raines and Mike Reutimmann's qualifying Wallace failed to qualify for







International stays close with late rally 8-foot birdie to close out SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

Tiger Woods and Steve Stricker dominate no matter what the format. Phil Mickelson wins no matter whom he has for a partner. It still isn't enough for the Americans to shake the pesky International team in the Presidents Cup.

For the second straight day, the Americans were poised to take a comfortable lead.

The International team just won't go away.

matches to split the fourballs session and keep the Americans' lead at one point, 6¹/2-5¹/2

turn defeat into a 2-up victory, thanks to the bleachers and onto the three players. green for an eagle that was conceded.

3-wood to 15 feet and the eagle putt curled into competition. the cup. He and Vijay Singh America's two without a point heading into the weekend.

two, except for a couple of and-3 victory.



It rallied to win two late Tiger Woods blasts from a greenside bunker on No. 14 during his fourball match at golf's Presidents Cup at Harding Park Golf Course Friday in San Francisco.

> them, so we knew if we play," Weir said.

The International team

remains the only players at In the final match on the Harding Park who have not hole, and key birdie on the still managed to build a 3course, Tim Clark ripped a trailed at any point over the 14th for a 2-up lead, and an up lead at the turn. last two days, and they have dropped to his knees when yet to play the 16th hole in

Stricker chipped in for won the last two holes for a birdie on the first hole, hit a 1-up victory over Stewart wedge to 2 feet to take the Cink and Lucas Glover, lead for good on the par-5 major fifth, and Woods made sure champions who remain Geoff Ogilvy and Angel Cabrera never got close on the back nine. Woods hit a "We watched the board a towering approach to 5 feet little bit and we knew all the on the 15th hole for a birdie of matches were within or that was conceded in a 5the match, 3 and 2, over Retief Goosen and Adam Scott.

"We had a great partnership," Mickelson said. "He came back after finishing last night not the way he wanted to, and on the very first hole making a critical putt, getting us off to a good start."

Mickelson has done nothing but give credit to his partners, when he has carried the load. Lefty had six birdies in the fourballs format, and often had a birdie opportunity if Leonard happened to miss.

AP photo

Woods and Stricker, who opening session, might have had a shorter match Leonard, who missed a until stalling on the back the Americans a point, look at birdie. On several with a birdie on the first or Woods in play, yet they







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Mickelson teamed with Ernie Els and Mike Weir could turn it around ... Anthony Kim in foursomes, played only 14 holes in the won the final three holes to there's still a lot of golf to and had Justin Leonard at his side in fourballs.

Canadian hitting 3-wood still doesn't have an answer 3-foot putt on the final hole nine. The idea of fourballs from the base of the for the Americans' best Thursday event that cost is for both players to have a Woods and Stricker steadied himself quickly holes, it was either Stricker

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LAURIE WELCH/Times-News

erry Fowler picks golden delicious apples Thursday in southwest Burley from one of his many apple trees, which are laden with fruit. Fowler said this year is a 'bumper crop' for apples and all of his trees have produced an abundance of apples.

Hagerman potluck to be held Sunday

hold its annual potluck dinner on Sunday.

Gathering will start at 12:30 p.m. included. Entertainment will be provid-Please bring your favorite dish. A presen- ed by Kids of the Pioneers.

Hagerman Pioneer Association will tation on the Bell family heritage, along with a memorial service for those who have lost loved ones this year, will be

The new officers for the year are: President Pat Banning; Vice-president Betty Lindley; Secretary/Treasurer Jessie Clifford and Registrar Faye Tupper. Information: Pat, 837-4660.

Leaving abusive relationships is no simple task

ust like I promised last week, this week's **Domestic Violence** Awareness Month lesson is about why victims often stay in abusive situations.

Some of the reasons might surprise you. Some aren't head scratchers, but the fact is that many victims will not leave for good until the seventh or eighth instance of abuse. Whether they leave of their own accord or in a



tims are in the greatest danger when they try to leave. It's a known fact that the majority of domesticabuse-related homicides happen when victims are trying to leave. This factor

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E-mail your questions to policemandan@yahoo.com.

is to make a living on no money? Well neither did I - until I got into law enforcement, that is.

abusers - they just don't love the abuse. Some victims will even fool themselves by telling themselves that the abuse only happens a small percentage of the time, so it really isn't as bad as it seems. The truth is that most often the abuser will never change without forced intervention.

Next week I'll talk about children dealing with domestic violence and

COMMUNITY NEWS

Pumpkin decorating contest to be held in Burley

Noble's in Burley is sponsoring a pumpkin Regional Medical Center in Burley and Minidoka Rupert.

until noon, Friday, at Noble's, 1320 Overland Ave., Burley. Awards of \$35, \$15, and \$5 will be awarded for respective first-, second- and third-place finishers.

Information: 678-8555.

Dinner and movie night in Heyburn

Heyburn Horizons will host a free family dinner and movie night tonight at **New items at** Riverside Park.

The dinner will start at 6 p.m., with the movie at 7:30 p.m. In case of cold or Library has new items: wet weather, it will be held North Heyburn at Elementary School.

to anyone in the Mini-Cassia area. Heyburn Horizons is a grant from Northwest Area the Foundation and sponsored by the University of Idaho Extension. Information: 219-1236.

Energy assistance information offered

Low-income energy assistance information will Moran, "Daughter of the be offered at the Minidoka Flames" by Zoe Marriott, County Senior Center, 702

Bring Social Security cards, the most recent heating bill and proof of all income received in the household for the past 90 days.

Information: 436-9107.

BJ bridge club announces results

The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club in Rupert announced the results of play for Oct. 6.

North-South: 1. Steve

878-3997 or Vera Mai, 436-4163.

Area students on ISU dean's list

Idaho The State decorating contest, with University 2009 summer entries displayed at Cassia semester dean's list for the College of Education has been announced by Memorial Hospital in Deborah L. Hedeen, dean of the college. To qualify for Entries will be accepted the dean's list, students must be enrolled full-time and receive a grade-point average of 3.66 or higher.

Area students who made the dean's list are: Ty Peterson, Burley; Linda Page, Nicole Billiard, Filer; Hagerman; Maricela Larios, Heyburn; Kimberlee Hansen, Kimberly; Marygrace Condon and Michelle McGrath, Twin Falls: Phillip Wert II. Wendell.

Burley library

The Burley Public

ADULT FICTION "Arch Wizard" by Ed Greenwood, "A Change in The event is open Altitude" by Anita Shreve, "Hardball" by Sara Paretsky, "Hothouse Orchid" by Stuart Woods, "The Last Song" by Nicholas Sparks, "The Lost Symbol" by Dan Brown, "The Missing" by Beverly Lewis, "The Undaunted" by Gerald N. Lund

YOUNG-ADULT FICTION "The Ask and the Answer" by Patrick Ness, "Bloodline" by Katy "The Disreputable History 11th St., Rupert, from of Frankie Landau-Banks" 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Oct. 29. by E. Lockhart, "Flygirl" by E. Lockhart, "Flygirl" by Sherri L. Smith, "Goddess of the Night" by Lynne Ewing and "Just One Wish" by Janette Rallison



Mountain View

body bag depends on many circumstances.

The main reason most victims stay in an abusive relationship is simply fear. Victims may fear not only for their own safety: they may fear for the safety of other family members or friends.

Victims are often the only experts in knowing what their abuser is capable of. This means when you come across a victim who is leaving and very frightened, pay attention to that fear because they know what might be coming down the road. That fear is very real, no matter what perceptions you might have of the abuser.

needs to be heeded by everybody, especially law enforcement. Unfortunately for law enforcement, this can become a big factor in officer deaths caused by abusers who feel that nobody will get in their way when they're trying to take back their victim.

Financial dependency could be a factor as well. Sometimes abusers not only try to control all the money, but will also run up bills so that leaving for the victims becomes almost impossible due to lack of credit to help establish a life on their own. The threat of bankruptcy can also loom over their head as well.

Ever wonder how hard it

Another major reason that victims stay with abusers is that they don't feel help is available in their community. The worst thing to say to a victim is as simple as telling them you never knew why they stayed in the abusive relationship in the first place.

Victims may think that their abuser was right when they said nobody would believe or help them. This could cause a distrust that leads to the belief that nobody could help them. I also look at it as giving the same treatment, albeit not physical, they just struggled to leave.

The final factor and most misunderstood is that victims often still love their

share some of the signs and symptoms of children dealing with violence.

For all those that have sent questions, I promise that I will try to get all the questions I have received, starting in November.

Officer down

Please put this officer, killed in the line of duty, and his family in your pravers. God bless him.

 Deputy Francis David Blake, Burnet County Sheriff, Texas

Be safe, I'll be back next week. E-mail questions to policemandan@vahoo.com.

Dan Bristol is the Heyburn chief of police.

DEMARY BOOK NOTES MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Here are the most recent book notes from DeMary Memorial Library in Rupert.

Speaking of leaving, vic-

FICTION "Green" by Ted Dekker

The story of how Thomas storm. Hunter first entered the Black Forest and changed history forever. It's a story of set within the apocalypse.

"Vanish" by Tom Pawlik

features three strangers who find themselves alone, while everyone else have vanished, following a mysterious

"The Lost Symbol" by Dan Brown

Robert Langdon is sumlecture in the U.S. Capitol

This psychological thriller his arrival the night takes a learning along the way that bizarre turn.

"Last Song" by Nicolas Sparks

"Ronnie" Veronica Miller, 17, was still angry with her father, who had divorced her mother. Ronnie finds love in many 12 tribute Peeta Mellark. The love, betrayal and reversals moned to deliver an evening forms as she reacquaints with her father and falls in Building. Within minutes of love for the first time,

love can heal hearts.

YOUTH FICTION "Catching Fire" by Suzanne Collins

Against all odds, Katniss Everdeen won the Hunger Games with fellow District Capitol is angry, wants revenge, and won't be fooled again.

Sams and Kent Gillespie, 2. Liementary Mildred Wolf and Sheila Hubsmith, 3. Clarence and Sylvia Neiwert, 4. Bill Goodman and Chuck View Elementary School in Hunter

Keicher and Donna Moore, 2. Warren and Faun supplies. McEntire, 3. Nanette Woodland and Vera Mai, 4. Dona Kunau and Peggy Payne

Tuesdays at the Rupert mendations. Elks. For partners and more information: Steve Sams,

receives gift cards

Teachers from Mountain Burley recently received East-West: 1. Jane \$1,000 in gift cards for the purchase of classroom

Burley Walmart employees were asked to choose a local school to receive the award and Mountain View Games are held at 1 p.m. received the most recom-

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ADOPTION ADVOCATE



Courtesy photo

U.S. Sen. Jim Risch, R-Idaho, left, congratulates Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Al Barrus of Burley on being named a 2009 Angel in Adoption for his advocacy of adoption issues.

Teen suffers because physicians dismissed Lyme

DEAR DR. GOTT: A while ago, you responded to a 16-year-old girl who suffered with daily headaches. She also mentioned nausea, hearing and vision disturbances, poor balance, tingling sensations, intense muscle twitching and brain fog. This could have described my 15-year-old daughter, who was finally diagnosed,



after four years, with latestage Lyme disease.

I would encourage this young woman to try to find a sympathetic doctor who is willing to consider Lyme

and its co-infections. She should not spend her limited money on blood tests, which are not very good for most tick-borne diseases (although many doctors do not seem to be aware of this). It would be worth trying a course of antibiotics if the doctor thinks Lyme is even a possibility based on her symptoms. If she feels worse after start-

ing treatment, that can be a sign that it's the right diagnosis and that she is experiencing a Herxheimer reaction as the bacteria die off. Eventually, she WILL get better, but only if she and her doctor keep up with treatment, possibly for many months.

If she does have Lyme disease, she will probably need to stand up for herself against a doctor who thinks she is faking her symptoms or that Lyme is easily treated with a short course of antibiotics (which is true only if it is caught early). A doctor with an open mind and a willingness to try different antibiotics can put her on the road to recovery.

Our story is like so many others. Our daughter had all the early, acute symptoms when we took her to the doctor shortly after a trip to an endemic area, yet the doctor rejected a Lyme diagnosis because we didn't recall a tick bite or rash. She could have been treated easily, cheaply and relatively safely with a few weeks of doxycycline. Instead, she went from

CDC: 76 children dead of swine flu as cases rise

ATLANTA (AP) - Health officials said Friday that 76 U.S. children have died of swine flu, including 19 new reports in the past week the young.

The regular flu kills enduring national trend. between 46 and 88 children a Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. That suggests deaths from the new H1N1 virus could dramatically outpace children's fied in April, is a global episwine flu continues to spread as it has.

states, a total of 37, now have reports suggest more than moves in while the body is widespread swine flu. A week ago, reports suggested that cases might be leveling ized. Health officials believe more evidence the new virus off and even falling in some millions of Americans have is unusually dangerous for areas of the country, but that caught the virus. did not turn out to be an

"We are seeing more illyear, according to the ness, more hospitalizations, fering from it less, perhaps and more deaths," the CDC's Dr. Anne Schuchat said at a press conference Friday.

The new virus, first identi-

CDC officials say 10 more talizations, but existing a second infection that states have ordered 3.7 mil- swine flu shot are effective 600 have died and more than weakened from the flu. 9,000 have been hospital-

> The virus is hitting young people harder. Experts believe older people are sufbecause they have a bit of immunity from exposure over the years to somewhat similar viruses.

Most healthy children deaths from seasonal flu, if demic. The CDC doesn't recover and often suffer only have an exact count of all mild symptoms. But some swine flu deaths and hospi- have died from it, often from

Kids with asthma or chronic heart or respiratory risk for serious complications.

Experts say it's important for parents to watch their children's symptoms carefully. If a child appears to get better, but fever and a cough return, there may be a second infection. Other trouble signs serious side effects have been are rapid or difficult breathing or bluish skin color.

Vaccinations against swine

lion doses. Demand is exceeding supply, and people seeking the vaccination However, the government is should ask their state or local conditions also are at greater health department where to go, said Schuchat, who heads the CDC's National Center Immunization for and Respiratory Diseases.

Health officials also said more data is trickling in from government doesn't have several clinical trials of the new vaccine, and so far no reported.

one study indicate that both Institute of Allergy and flubegan this week and so far, a seasonal flu shot and a Infectious Diseases.

when given during the same doctor's office visit. not recommending that people get the nasal spray versions of the seasonal and swine flu vaccines at the same time.

The nasal sprays contain weakened, live virus, and the data on how a person's immune system would react to exposure to both at once, said Dr. Anthony Fauci, Preliminary results from director of the National

Shooting the moon

Public disappointed in view, but NASA touts success

By Seth Borenstein Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - Take that, moon!

NASA smacked two spacecraft into the lunar south pole Friday morning in a search for hidden ice. Instruments confirm that a large empty rocket hull barreled into the moon at 5:31 a.m. Mountain Time, followed four minutes later by a probe with cameras taking pictures of the first crash.

But initial photos show that the moon didn't give the reaction to the double jabs that NASA expected.

And the public definitely didn't get the live explosive views they may have anticipated from the mission called LCROSS, short for Lunar Crater Observation and Sensing Satellite.

Screens got fuzz and no immediate pictures of the crash or the six-mile plume see, said LCROSS scientist of lunar dust that the mission Anthony Colaprete. was supposed to kick up for scientists to study. The pub- flash, so something had to lic, which followed the happen in between," crashes on the Internet and Colaprete said. The crater nine instruments were at observatories, seemed puzzled.

NASA officials touted impact itself. loads of data from the probe and telescopes around the pictures of a plume could be information to answer the



AP photo

Griffith Observatory staff, from left, Anthony Cook, Katy Haugland, and Carla Johns watch a video feed on a laptop from their telescope Friday as they wait for a NASA spacecraft impact on the moon at the Griffith Observatory in Los Angeles. A marine layer prevented them from seeing the impact live.

show any plumes. They may still be coming or there may in what was tossed up. The not have been much of a visible plume for the probe and Earth-bound telescopes to

was the aftermath of the working fine and we received crash and the flash was the good data."

water or some form of water scientific instruments that took those measurements worked perfectly, he said.

"What matters for us is: What is the nature of the "We saw a crater; we saw a stuff that was kicked up going in?" said NASA project manager Dan Andrews. "All

Andrews said the science The unexpected lack of team is pouring through the world and in orbit. But the because the plume was at a big question: Is there some

probably too high and based on pre-crash animations, some of which were not by NASA, Andrews told The Associated Press Friday morning 80 minutes after impact.

Another issue, one NASA thought was a good possibility going into Friday, was that the lighting was bad and work needs to be done on images to make them easier to see, Andrews said.

People who got up before dawn to look for the crash at Griffith Los Angeles'

U.S. forces leave isolated Afghan base after attack

By Todd Pitman Associated Press writer

KABUL – Taliban fighters claimed Friday their flag was flying victoriously over an eastern Afghan village U.S. forces abandoned after suffering casualties in one of the war's deadliest battles for American troops.

The withdrawal this week from mountainous Kamdesh, an isolated hamlet near the Pakistan border, was planned well before the intense Oct. 3 attack left a pair of outposts in ruins and eight American troops dead.

The NATO-led coalition said the move was part of a new strategy outlined months ago by the top U.S. commander in Afghan-Gen. istan. Stanley McChrystal, to shut down remote difficult-to-defend outposts and redirect forces toward larger population areas to protect more civilians.

The strategy has an inadvertent consequence, however: Every inch of ground the U.S. cedes, emboldened Taliban militants are likely to take and trumpet as a victory over ern Afghanistan." another superpower.

its ninth year this week white flag of the Taliban is

countries have a further 40,000 here.

Obama is also debating whether to shift the focus to more missile strikes and special operations raids against al-Qaida in Pakistan, a nuclear-armed country where the terrorist movement's leadership is believed to be hiding.

U.S. Master Sgt. Thomas Clementson said coalition forces destroyed what was left of the two outposts in Kamdesh, at least one of which had suffered severe damage and was largely burned down during last weekend's fighting.

The action was likely taken to prevent insurgents from using the base.

Speaking by telephone from an undisclosed location, Taliban spokesman Zabiullah Mujahid said the U.S. bombarded the outpost with airstrikes after leaving, as well as the local police headquarters.

"This means they are back," not coming Mujahid said. "This is another victory for Taliban. We have control of another district in east-

"Right now Kamdesh is The Afghan war entered under our control, and the

showed little more than a fuzzy white flash.

happy.

"This is so cool," said campaign. "We're thrilled."

offered at a morning news wasn't high enough to show moon's surface that was disconference were few and up, he said. Or the lunar soil lodged? It will probably be could have compressed two weeks before scientists down and not tossed up as will be certain about the Still, NASA scientists were much dust as expected, he answer, he said. said.

Jennifer Heldmann, coordi- importance of pictures of the moon," NASA chief lunar nator for NASA's observation plume. Far more important is scientist Michael Wargo said light spectrum measure-The first photos and ments – taken but not yet

crash photos and videos they different angle, hit slopes or form of water under the

"This is going to change Colaprete played down the the way we look at the at the news conference.

Expectations by the public flash or a flare, evidence of a videos that NASA got didn't analyzed - to show if there is for live plume video were plume," Mahon said.

Observatory threw confused looks at each other instead. They tried to watch on TV because the skies in Southern California were not clear enough, but that proved disappointing, too.

Telescope demonstrator Jim Mahon called the celestial show "anticlimactic."

"I was hoping we'd see a

Obama's administration Mujahid said. pondering how to counter more powerful by the day.

Nobel Peace Prize on troops to boost the 65,000 country. Other NATO of the subject.

with President Barack raised above Kamdesh,"

A senior official of the an insurgency growing Nuristan provincial government confirmed Obama, who won the Taliban forces were in control of the village and Friday, is considering a Afghan police and soldiers request from McChrvstal had withdrawn from the for up to 40,000 more district. He spoke on condition of anonymity who are already in the because of the sensitivity

Dr. Gott

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being an active, healthy girl to someone suffering through years of pain. fatigue and cognitive problems and barely getting through half a day of school, not to mention running up high medical expenses over years of exploring for a cause.

Our daughter was eventually told that she had all sorts of things, each of which explained a single symptom, but many others went completely unexplained. We would be sent home time and time again with "we didn't find anything," and there was no attempt to put the pieces together.

Still, the idea of Lyme was viewed with skepticism or soundly rejected by many doctors, even in the face of overwhelming symptoms and with no alternative theories. Our daughter had to face the disbelief of doctor after doctor, culminating with suggestions that she get psychological help. Even those who were sympathetic to the idea that it might be Lyme had little idea how to treat it when she didn't recover in one month. We finally put the pieces together ourselves. We

located a Lyme-literate doctor outside our highly regarded university-based medical system and paid out of pocket. After months of treatment she is, at last, getting better. She is now back at school nearly full time, although far from her former self. The doctor says to expect it to take about two years to recover.

We have since learned that Lyme is often undiagnosed, attributed to psychological causes or misdiagnosed as other conditions that rely on a clinical diagnosis but seem to be better accepted in the medical community. Chronic fatigue syndrome, fibromyalgia, Parkinson's disease, ALS, MS, lupus and many others are commonly used to explain the symptoms. I wonder how many Lyme patients there are who have no idea what is happening to them?

Lyme was a life-altering illness for our daughter and many others. Having to fight for legitimacy in the medical community makes the journey even harder. Your comments on this growing and under-recognized disease would be welcomed. DEAR READER: I have

had to trim your letter down

owing to space restrictions, but I felt it was vital to print as much of it as possible.

I live in New England, where Lyme is a recognized potential infection. Many cases are seen and treated every late spring through mid-fall during peak tick seasons.

I was aware that a few years ago Lyme was still being rejected by some

physicians in other areas, but I thought that as more cases were found outside of New England, they would come to accept that Lyme disease has spread to nearly every part of the United States. It seems I was mistaken in that assumption. I applaud your insistence in getting your daughter help but am disappointed and discouraged that so many

dismissed her symptoms as being the result of Lyme.

I recommend anyone interested in learning more about Lyme disease and other tick-borne disorders should visit the Centers for Disease Control Web site at www.CDC.gov. There is even a map of reported Lyme cases that shows at least one case in nearly every U.S. state, and probably

reflects an underestimate, as it represents only the diagnosed and reported cases.

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





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indows of light



The sheep on this stained glass window are fitting for a valley that once had a sheep operation that eclipsed even that in Sydney, Australia, according to resident historian Ivan Swaner. This particular window reminds parishioners of Psalm 79: 'We the people and sheep of thy pasture will give thee thanks forever.'

The anchor on the window on the left is a Christian symbol that represents safe harbor in Christ. The cross in a crown on the right symbolizes the reward, or the crown of life, awaiting the faithful after death.







UP CLOSE and Personal

Religion 3

The stained glass window in the center of the three windows that were restored features a portrait of Jesus Christ with a banner, "They shall call his name Emmanuel." To the left is the Bishop Tuttle window, commemorating the Episcopalian bishop for Idaho, Utah and Montana at the time Hailey was founded in 1881. A shepherd's crook represents Jesus' role as the Good Shepherd. The window on the right honors Maria A. Belt, or Grand'ma Belt

as she was affectionately known by the congregation when they held their first church service in their new building on Christmas Day 1885. Church records showed she knitted three pairs of gentlemen's silk socks to raise money for the church building. An open Bible on the Maria A. Belt window represents the word of God with a phrase from Psalm 119: "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet."



The three windows that were refurbished are above the altar in the historic Hailey church.

Photos by KAREN BOSSICK/ For the Times-News

Stained glass at Hailey church gets upgrade

By Karen Bossick **Times-News correspondent**

AILEY – The old hymn "I Saw the Light" has taken on new meaning for churchgoers at Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

The light streaming during the heyday of mining it nearly hurts your eyes to look up front when the sun hits it just right.

The historic windows have spent the past two months in Portland, Ore., refurbished. And the mesh wire behind them used to protect the windows from looked OK. But as you got removed, allowing still more light to penetrate.

"It'll be interesting when they get all 13 of the windows cleaned," said Bellevue resident Tom Blanchard. "This place will glow."

The stained glass wininstalled as early as 1887

through three stained glass in the Wood River Valley, are windows at the front of the considered by experts to be church is now so bright that the finest historical church windows in the Northwest.

But, after 122 years, the lead that surrounds them is crumbling and some of the stained glass has been chipped by BB gun pellets where they were cleaned and and stressed by the valley's cold winters.

"From a distance they birds and softballs has been closer you could see where the glass bowed out and the soldered lead joints were worn out," said the Rev. Shawn Carty, priest of the small historic brick church. "There were some small cracked pieces and we even found a couple pellets from been cracked or otherwise dows, which may have been pellet guns. And in winter damaged from the collection you could feel the draft of glass he's collected over will better protect the glass



Some of the ornate windows at Emmanual Episcopal Church in Hailey.

rated."

To the rescue came David Schlicker, a stained glass craftsman who got his start making Tiffany-style lamps.

He carefully extracted the three biggest windows over the altar in July, wrapped them in foam and took them back to Portland. There he cleaned each glass piece using a toothbrush. He found replacement pieces for 25 pieces of glass that had

because the lead had sepa- 40 years. And he put new lead connections between the glass.

Schlicker returned with the 6-by-2-foot windows last week, and he and Lamar Waters and Gene Olson spent the better part of two days reinserting them between wood gothic arches that Waters had made by hand to replicate the original against pellet guns, and real thick -they're just an ones.

This time they reinforced them with clear plexiglass mesh screen. The plexiglass



The all-seeing eye, which has been on the dollar bill since 1935, is an image common to a variety of religions. Enclosing it within a triangle is considered an explicit reference to Christianity.



Stained glass craftsman David Schlicker installs one of the three refurbished windows in a painstaking process as Lamar Waters and Gene Olson look on.

birds.

"It's a fairly simple procedure to get them in place. on the outside, rather than But they're long and skinny and you don't want to bend them because they're not

eighth-inch and they can snap real easily," said Waters. "It was a delicate procedure exciting and challenging

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CHURCH NEWS

Community **Christian Church** hosts fundraiser

The Community Christian Church will hold a Family Bingo Night and Taco Bar fundraiser beginning at 6 p.m. today.

Proceeds will be used to help send four teens on a short-term mission trip in the summer 2010.

Bring your families and have fun playing Bingo for prizes and enjoy good food while you are playing!

Information: Chervl Bruce, 410-9173; or Susie Miller, 734-5097.

New Life Assembly hosts Joe Sanders

features the Rev. Joe Sanders, a teacher, speaker and councilor. Music will be provided Solid Rock Praise Band. Worship with an edge begins at 7 p.m. today at the New Life Assembly of God Twin Falls. Church, 254 Highway 24 in Rupert..

Worship at 10:30 a.m. Garv Clark.

650-0247.

Three-day series features Lindley

Life Church of the Magic Valley, 425 E. Nez Perce (25 E.

100 S.) in Jerome, is hosting а three-day series called "Change: God's plan for taking us to the next Lindley place."

Speaker

Daren Lindley has been traveling across the United States since 1986. He is known for his style as a mix of standup comedian and theologian.

The series begins at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Evening meetings are at 6 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Information: www.

lifechurchmv.com or 234-5876.

Gospel meetings planned in Jerome

Gospel meetings are being held at 4 p.m. Sundays through October November in



Courtesy photo

The Rev. Marilyn Butler blesses a turtle during the 2008 Blessing of the Animals at Ascension Episcopal Church in Twin Falls.

Ascension church New Life Saturday Night celebrates animal blessings

Ascension Episcopal by Eugene Moreno and the Church will celebrate the River Blessing of the Animals at 3 p.m. Sunday at the church, 371 Eastland Drive N. in

Animals must be leashed or in pet carriers. Each pet will receive a blessing and, Sunday will feature Pastor for a donation to the Magic is available for ages 5 and Vallev Humane Society. Meetings are open to the Father Cliff Moore will kiss public; all are welcome. each pet. Pet care informa-Program and the Magic

Poulsen speaks to LDS singles

The Regional LDS Singles (31 and over) will host a fireside at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls South Stake Center on Maurice Street. President Poulsen of the to7p.m.Oct.17. Twin Falls South Stake will be the speaker. Refreshments and child care are provided. Information on LDS

Singles events: 326-8837.

T.F. Baptist church introduces 'Red Letter Edition'

Dr. Jeff Cooper, senior pastor of the Twin Falls First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E., has recently introduced the 2009-10 preaching and worship theme, "Red Letter Edition."

Based on Matthew 7:24-27 - "Anyone who listens to these words of mine is like a man who built his house on a addresses the spiritual legacy rock which will withstand the we leave our descendants. storms of life" - the Red Adams is a native Idahoan and Letter Edition will include who has worked in women's the nearly a year-long series of ministries with in her church

Valley Humane Society will be available.

Sunday worship begins at and 10 a.m. Adult 8 Christian Education at 9 a.m. will feature the Snake Bros discussing "Motorcycles and Missions." Ascension Café will meet at 9 a.m. Youth Christian Education for all ages begins at 9:45 a.m.: children will join their families midway through worship. Child care under at 9:30 a.m.

Other services are available. Information: www. Information: 431-6615 or tion from the CSI Vet Tech ascension.episcopalidaho.or g or 733-1248.

Filer church holds harvest activity

The Filer United Methodist Church, on the corner of Fifth and Union streets, will present its annual "Country Store and Café" from 10 a.m.

Holiday crafts, quilts, homemade candy, canned goods, garden produce and specialty gifts will be available for purchase. A homemade lunch or dinner of soups, breads and homemade pies will be available. Information: 326-5424.

Agape Interfaith plans luncheon

The Agape Interfaith Ministry luncheon will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 20 at the Lincoln Inn. 413 Main St. in Gooding.

Kay Adams of Paul will present the program, "Filling in the Middle," which

'Miracle' woman

Damien's already Hawaii's saint



By Daniela Petroff

Associated Press writer

dent whose recovery from emony of the Belgium-born priest Father Damien, which will be celelung cancer was called brated by Pope Benedict XVI at the Vatican on Sunday. miraculous by the Vatican said Thursday that the prayed to already is a saint, even before the pope canonizes him.

St. Peter's Square, told journalists that Father Benedict's weekly audience Damien's work with leprosy patients on the Hawaiian island of Molokai in the 19th century showed people they are all special.

Damien was born Jozef De Veuster. The Roman Catholic priest was beloved by the lepers he ministered to for 16 years before dying of the disease himself in 1889.

XVI decided Toguchi's apparently inexplicable healing from what doctors had described as terminal cancer was a miracle wrought through Damien's intercession.

Toguchi, an 80-year-old retired teacher, told journalists on Thursday that Damien's life taught her hope. "Damien's already a

saint. The canonization is a said.

Through his example and through her illness, Toguchi is very important, and if you have hope you can reinforce it." Wearing a T-shirt with

Belgian-born priest she saint emblazoned on it, way" and "he helped us to Toguchi said her own role now is telling people "hope has its own energy."

> from Hawaii that attended in the square on Wednesday.

After doctors told Toguchi in 1998 that the cancer they had treated in her buttocks had spread to both lungs, they told her there was nothing they could do to save her. Toguchi said she prayed that Damien intercede with God, and every time she Last year, Pope Benedict returned for a checkup, the cancer had shrunk, and by March 1999, there was no trace of it.

When the doctor realized the cancer was gone, "he started jumping up and down and said, 'I won't call it a miracle, but you better tell Rome about it?"

Another Hawaii resident the ceremony was Elroy Malo, a Mormon who was sent to the leper's settlestamp of approval," Toguchi ment on the island in 1947 when he was 12, joining a brother and sister there. Malo, blind and with a chatted with journalists.

an image of the soon-to-be at Damien in a different ceremony.

get the world to look at us in a different way," Malo said, referring to the isola-Audrey Toguchi, in Rome Toguchi was among tion and ostracism those for Sunday's ceremony in members of a delegation with the disease have endured.

AP photo

For Toguchi, Damien was a "loving man who gave up his life for the rest of us. All Hawaiians are his family whether they are ill or not."

Norbert Palea, who has leprosy, also known as Hansen's disease, told journalists that "when you have leprosy, you finally realize what it means to be an outcast, but Damien teaches you that we are all our brothers' keeper."

On Sunday, Belgian royals and government officials joined Honolulu's bishop at a Mass in the small town of Tremelo, where Damien was born. Toguchi said she put a list of names of those who wanted him to intercede who journeyed to Rome for for them on his tomb in Belgium.

Honolulu Bishop Clarence Silva said the U.S. ambassador in Belgium told him that President Barack Obama, who was born in Hawaii, was "very said, she learned that "hope bandaged foot, sat in a excited" about the canonwheelchair while Toguchi ization and that an official presidential delegation "In my world, we looked would attend the Vatican

LUMEN CHRISTI AWARD



Sister RoseMary Boessen, executive director of La Posada Ministry in Twin Falls, receives the 2009 Lumen Christi Award from the Catholic Church **Extension Society's Father Jack** Wall as Michael Driscoll, bishop of the Diocese of Boise, looks on Wednesday at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center in Twin Falls. Boessen was recognized for her years of service to the community's poor. The award is the church's highest honor given to a missionary.

Hawiian resident 80-year-old Audrey Toguchi, center, flanked by Honolulu's Bishop Larry Silva, left, and Doctor Brady Kalany, smiles ROME - A Hawaii resi- during a press conference in Rome Thursday for the canonization cer-

Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E.

The services are quiet and red. reverent and present the same ministry and fellowship individuals read about in the New Testament.

are no obligations or collections.

Everyone is welcome. Information: 733-8508.

Clowns minister at Twin Falls church

Veteran Twin Falls clowns Doulos and Checkers will minister at 6 p.m. Sunday at Twin Falls First Assembly of God, 143 Locust St. N. The "The dubbed service. Bridge," is geared to be family and Oct. 17. friendly with contemporary music and a relaxed atmosphere. Casual attire is welcome.

Doulos and Checkers are professional clowns with 18 Clown Idol Awards at Baptist Clown Vegas in 2008, have performed in Branson, Mo., and taught clowning skills at E. Clown Jam in July 2008. They toured in southern California, western Oregon and Idaho during this sum-Vegas Convention in January 2010.

When not touring, they reside in Twin Falls and are ing known as Pastor Mark and Nettie Burgess, children's Assembly of God. Their ministry is a blend of humor, skits, puppetry, ventriloquism, illusions, music and of presenting the Gospel message.

Admission is free; the public is invited. Information: 733 5349.

words of Jesus, which in husband have seven children many Bibles are printed in

members are challenged to Gooding. "read red." As part of the theme, new music on the No literature other than subject will be written and the Bible is used, and there performed, movie nights will be held related to Jesus and his words, and a musical production of "Godspell" will be given. Sunday worship service begins at 11 a.m.

Methodists hold yard, bake sale

Church, Fourth and Salmon streets in Hagerman will hold an indoor yard and bake sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday

Information: 837-4780.

T.F. church hosts **Baptist convention**

The Twin Falls First years of clowning together. Baptist Church will host the They won the American Intermountain American Convention all day Oct. 17 at the church, 910 Shoshone St.

The theme is "21st Century Church Ministry." Representatives from Idaho and Nevada American mer and will be featured Baptist churches are expectinstructors at the Clown ed to attend. Dr. Dane Aaker of Colton, Calif., will be the featured speaker.

Aaker has been ministerat the Colton Centerpoint Church for 25 years, leading the church pastors at Twin Falls First from a declining membership to a ministry that reaches more than 1,000 people weeklv.

During the daylong conmime – all with the purpose ference, eight workshops will be offered for staffers and lay people and worship will be led by the Twin Falls First Baptist Church Praise Team.

Community Room at the messages based solely on the for many years. She and her and several of grandchildren.

> Special music will be pro-To emphasize the theme, vided by Louise Beisner of

> > Please make reservations for lunch by calling Carolyn Herzinger at 934-5700 on or before Oct. 19th. Cost of the lunch is \$8.50. The program begins at noon. Admission to the program is free. Everyone is welcome.

Immanuel has variety of Bible classes

Immanuel Lutheran The United Methodist Church, 2055 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls, has a variety of Bible classes scheduled during the week as well as on Sunday. The Sunday morning education time is 9:30-10:15. The children's Sunday School classes meet in the Child Development Center classrooms. The junior high meet in the quilting room and senior high in the Youth room.

> Pastor Lawrence Vedder's Churches class meets in the Fireside room discussing "Today's Headlines and Timeless Truths." Pastor Schulze meets in the parish hall for a study of Genesis. During the week the Women's Bible study meets Wednesday in the Fireside room from 2 - 3:30 p.m. A class also meets on Thursdays at 10 - 11 a.m. in the Fireside room for a "Closer Look at the Lessons".

> > The radio ministry can be heard on KART 1400 AM at 9 a.m. The Lutheran Hour follows at 9:30 a.m. For more information or past sermons: www.immanueltf.org.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason at ellen@magicvalley.com. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

RELIGION LETTER

Love and crueltv are common to mankind

Most would agree that love is the rock on which most religious institutions rest. Not the least of which is Unitarian/ Universalism. Therein, as with most religious congregations, children are taught love by mere association with adults that express love for them. In addition, emphasis is on teaching love rather than teaching them passages from traditional scripture by rote.

Not unrelated, do children learn love by association with pets? It could be said that such association is spiritual in nature. But we have all observed love as well as ill treatment of pets by children. It would



be naïve to somehow ignore and deny this possible paradox. We feel we must scold or otherwise discourage the kids from this urge to inflict pain. These characteristics of childhood are carried on into adulthood.

Courtesy photo

For those that tentatively entertain the proposition that mankind and animals have a common ancestor, perhaps these seemingly opposite features of human nature derive from some kind of primal instinct inherited from the animal side? Survival perhaps? The study of animal behavior strongly suggests that love

and cruelty are common to mankind and animals alike. Both urges are in each individual. Both species feel love and make war.

JACK HARTLEY Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 300 words or less from readers. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and the Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.



RELIGION

Piano lessons: Good enough to quit?

wasn't asking much from piano lessons. I only wanted three things:

I wanted to be able to play "Love Is Blue" so I could make 6th grade girls swoon.

I wanted to be able to play "Nearer My God to Thee" so I could get Mom off my back (actually, she insisted that I take lessons until I could play at least three hymns from memory because, in her words, "you never know when you're going to need to be able to play a hymn" -I'm not making this up).

And I wanted to avoid hand contact with my teacher (who was a nice lady and a terrific church organist, but I swear she had the coldest, boniest hands this side of Russon Brothers Mortuary).

That's all I wanted. No scholarship. No concert tours. No organ solo from "Light My Fire." Just get me



through "Love Is Blue" and "Nearer My God to Thee" and I would be out of the recital hall and back out to the ball field, where the only counting that mattered had to do with balls and strikes, and even the coldest, boniest hands were covered with a mitt.

Two, three months max, I figured. Then I'd be good enough to quit.

The first few lessons confirmed my hunch that learning to play the piano would be a piece of cake. I tore through "Pretty Little Flowers" like Jim Brown tearing through a defensive line. Of course, it used only three different notes, and the rhythmic pattern was simple, so I had it down cold in 15 minutes. Ditto "Echo Song," "Sailor Jack" and "Old Joe Clark." But then came "Quiet River" and shudder! - chords, and suddenly music was a mystery.

And I was no Peter Gunn. Piano practice became a struggle from that moment on. I struggled to understand those little dots and squiggles on the page. I struggled to make my fingers hit white keys when black keys seemed so much more interesting. And I struggled against Mom, the keeper of the keyboard chronometer, who I know occasionally pushed my 30-minute practice time to 31. Maybe 32.

After three years, Mom and I had both had it. I was tired of practicing, and Mom was tired of fighting to make me practice. As soon as I could play the agreed-upon hymns I quit. I never did

master "Love Is Blue," but I could do a pretty good imitation of Herb Alpert on "This Guy's In Love With You." Which was great until somebody asked me to play something else, and the only other song I could remember was "Pretty Little Flowers."

You want to bring a teen party to a grinding halt? That's the song that'll do it right there.

Needless to say, I've regretted my decision to stop taking piano lessons just when I got good enough to quit. And I've felt a twinge of that same regret each time one of my children followed my example at the piano pickin' crossroads (that point came early for Joe and Jon because we knew and liked their teachers and wanted to maintain friendly relations with them).

That's why I was pleased to hear that a young friend of mine, 11-year-old Anna,

recently made a different decision at the crossroads. She's been taking lessons for three years, and her teacher told her she was at the point where she needed to decide how far she wanted to go. Said her teacher: "You can keep doing what you've been doing and someday be a good pianist. Or you can get more serious and more focused and work harder and become *really* good."

Anna thought about it for a couple of days and decided to stick with it. She understands the cost in terms of practice time and effort. But she's willing to pay that price - if only because she's curious to see how good she can become.

Without becoming good enough to quit.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

California council lends support to prayer policy

LODI, Calif. (AP) - The Lodi City Council is unanimously supporting a policy of allowing religious leaders to give uncensored prayers before meetings despite criticism that it promotes Christianity.

Wisconsin-based Freedom from Religion Foundation, which promotes separation of church and state, sent the council a letter in May saving that it should make all prayers nondenominational and nonsectarian. The group threatened a lawsuit if the council didn't comply.

The letter prompted the council to call a meeting on the issue Wednesday night. At its end, the council directed the city attorney to draft a policy allowing uncensored prayer.

'American Qur'an' blends U.S. life, Quranic verses

By Gillian Flaccus Associated Press writer

CULVER CITY, California - The scene is seared into the American psyche: the residents of New Orleans engulfed by flood waters, perched on rooftops and desperate for help as corpses float past and helicopters whirl overhead.

depiction The of Hurricane Katrina's devastating aftermath is a visceral image that Americans would expect to find in a history book or on TV – but not in the pages of the Quran, the holy book of the Islamic faith.

That's precisely why painter Sandow Birk chose to include a watercolor of the ravaged city in his latest exhibit "American Qur'an," a re-imagining of the Islamic holy book that pushes cultural and religious boundaries by blending the tome's ancient chapters with postcards from the American experience.

religious text speak to mod- ing the fields, a crowded airern Christians as clearly as port lounge and a raging timeter) panels are on display



AP photo The artwork of Sandow Birk titled 'American Qur'an' is seen at the Koplin Del Rio Gallery in Culver City, Calif. The text of the Quran is handwritten in a graffiti-style script modeled on graffiti found in Los Angeles and is accompanied by scenes of people, places and animals from around greater Los Angeles neighborhoods.

chapter of the Quran has it," Birk said. "The message is been carefully copied in very similar. There was sort English in a calligraphy modeled on the urban graffiti of America's inner cities. The stark black text is bordered by scenes from American life both mundane and extraordinary: gangsters flashing signs, Hurricane Katrina's illustrating the Quran's 114 Birk hopes it will help the devastation, migrants work-

of this moment where you just think, 'Why is there so much conflict here, because things are so similar?""

Now, after five years of intermittent work, Birk is halfway done copying and suras. The completed 16-by-24-inch (41-by-61- cen-

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pages. In contrast, Birk's panels explode with everyday life: a woman jogs through a darkening cityscape, a family gathers around a picnic table, a crowd of iPod-wearing Americans wearily wait at an airport gate and garbage men collect the trash on a gritty urban street.

Birk, 46, believes that because his work does not contain the original Arabic text, it is not considered a "true Quran."

One of his most provocative panels, on display in San Francisco, shows the World Trade Center on Sept. 11, 2001, alongside the sura entitled "Smoke." It opens with a Quranic passage about a sign from heaven, a calamitous day when smoke pours forth.

"It was obvious to me that ... if you didn't at some point discuss 9/11 it would just be sort of pointless," Birk said.



the Prophet Muhammad so them. many centuries ago. Many Christians also don't realize that the Quran contains some either literally or metaphoriof the same characters – including Noah, Moses and Abraham – they learned native who is known for using about in Sunday school, he historical references to said.

"When you go to a church here, the minister reads a passage from the Bible and then he spends 30 minutes challenge. In preparation, he talking about. 'How does this passage relate to your life in the 21st century?' That's a Paris and pored over ancient, have of dealing with religious texts," Birk said. "This is a Beatty Library in Dublin. whole passage about Noah and it's sort of hard to imagine a flood of Noah's epic and it seemed that it would be proportions today - but we nice to know more about can very well remember the flood of Katrina."



Each painting relates to the sura, or chapter, it illustrates, cally, Birk said.

Birk, an Orange County address thorny social issues, conceived of the project both as a political statement and an artistic and intellectual studied for three months at L'Institut du Monde Arabe in familiar way that Americans hand-illustrated Qurans of all the sizes and styles at the Chester

"We've been engaged in page. this war for so many years, what's going on between the two cultures, since our coun-In Birk's version, each try is investing so much into humans or animals within its

until Oct. 30, split evenly between galleries in San Francisco and Culver City, near Los Angeles. A third installation will be shown in New York City this winter before Birk offers the entire collection as a coffee table art book.

Birk, who had a selfdescribed "sparse Christian upbringing," took painstaking care to copy many of the features of centuries-old Qurans, such as the colors, extra-large borders surrounding the holy text and tiny, multicolored "rosettes" that separate verses and groups of verses on the

Yet he has also openly flouted one of the most timetested traditions surrounding the Quran: a hard-and-fast bias against images of

"It's the crucial moment in the relationship between the two cultures. Any discussion of Islam in the United States has to talk about that."

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Windows

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procedure - exciting and challenging and scary all at the same time. When you're dealing with precious art you slow down big-time."

Schlicker, a self-proclaimed "stained glass addict," said the windows could have been crafted by stained glass craftsmen who fled a major Depression in Europe during the mid-1880s. In Hailey, they would have found a thriving community where people were embellishing windows with glass.

Schlicker said he was impressed by the Hailey church's windows because they don't look anything like those in Portland.

"They're charming, packed full of dynamic color combinations," he said.

Schlicker said stained

glass is a mysterious craft, which came into being 1,500 years ago. At first, only royalty and churches could afford them. Churches used the comic strip-like designs in the windows to tell parishioners the stories of the Bible in a time when few people could read.

Early glass was black and gray. Eventually, the craftsmen began coloring glass with powdered paint mixed with horse urine and other types of paint. Some stained glass windows, the Hailey windows included, also feature texture, thanks to the use of crest jewels.

Some of the windows in Emmanuel Episcopal Church were designed to open, the top swiveling in and the bottom out via a rod. But current parishioners hadn't realized that

because they had been sealed shut to avoid risking damage.

Refurbishing the first three windows cost \$20,000 - a bill church members are paying with a \$10,000 grant from the Idaho Heritage Trust, donations from the Idaho Community Foundation and individuals and church fundraising dinners.

Because of the high cost, the other windows in the church will have to wait a bit longer to get a facelift, said Carty.

"It's so exciting to get these refurbished, though," he said. "They should be there for another 125 years."

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Imogene (Bird) Saras

JEROME - Imogene ation, they settled in Saras, 84, a resident of Shoshone, where they raised Shoshone, Idaho, died their family. Saturday, Oct. 3, 2009, at St. Benedicts Long Term Care sister, Marjorie Huston; Center in Jerome.

Imogene was born April 6, 1925, to Dorothy and Arthur Bird in Jerome. After graduating from Jerome High law, Linda (Mike) Saras; six School, she attended secretarial school in Los Angeles. She was employed by the U.S. Maritime Service in by her parents, a brother and L.A. and San Francisco during World War II.

Imogene married Eusebio (Sam) Saras on Aug. 3, 1947. be no formal service. The next four years they lived in Chicago, while he completed studies at Northwestern School of Shoshone Chapel, is in Dentistry. Following gradu- charge of arrangements.

Imogene is survived by a children, Patricia Saras, Katherine (Bob) Wuerth. Steve (Hanh) Saras and Carol (Ron) Jelusich; daughter-ingrandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death sister, her husband and a son, Michael.

At her request, there will The family will observe a private graveside ceremony. Demaray Funeral Service,

Trenton Thomas Farnworth

RICHFIELD Trenton Thomas Farnworth died Wednesday, Oct. 7, 2009, at the home of his parents, Thomas W. and Brenda Farnworth of Richfield.

Johnson on Dec. 24, 1997.

wife; three daughters, tion of Demaray Funeral Tiffany Johnson, Stevy Chapel in Shoshone.

Begley; one son, Farn-Zakarion worth; and one grandson and one granddaughter. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m.

Begley and Blakely

Saturday, Oct. 10, at Trent was born Sept. 22, the Richfield LDS Church. 1973, and married Penny Burial will follow at the Carey Cemetery. Arrange-Trent is survived by his ments are under the direc-

DEATH NOTICES

Clifford Hieb

RUPERT - Clifford Hieb, 73, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Oct. 7, 2009, at Oak Creek Falls.

The funeral will be held his home. at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13, at Trinity Church, 909 Eighth St. in Mortuary of Jerome. Rupert; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at Hansen Mortuary, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, and one hour before the service Tuesday at the church.

Anna Belle Bagby

DECLO – Anna Belle Bagby, 88, of Declo, held died Thursday, Oct. 8, 2009.

at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and one hour before the service Stanford, 94, of Twin Falls, Wednesday at the funeral died Friday, Oct. 9, 2009, home.

of Twin Falls. **Richard L. Brodt**

Magic Valley Funeral Home

JEROME - Richard L. Rehabilitation in Twin Brodt, 63, of Jerome, died Thursday, Oct. 8, 2009, at

> Arrangements will be Lutheran announced by Farnsworth

Madeline E. Harvey

HAGERMAN Madeline E. Harvey, 73, of Hagerman, died Friday, Oct. 9, 2009, at her home. No public service will be at this time. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of The funeral will be held Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Clarissa Stanford

"Dutch" Clarissa at Twin Falls Care Center.

Arrangements will be

announced by White

Vernon B. Beck

BURLEY – Vernon Blair

Arrangements will be

Dolores Ann

Konicek

Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Two die, 19 overcome at Arizona retreat sweat lodge

By Felicia Fonseca Associated Press writer

PHOENIX – A saunalike sweat lodge at an Arizona resort meant to provide spiritual cleansing became a crime scene Friday after two people died and others became ill during a two-hour session inside the crude structure.

In all, 21 of the 64 people crowded inside the sweat lodge Thursday evening were transported to hospitals. Three of five who remained hospitalized Friday were in critical condition.

Authorities haven't determined the cause of the deaths and illnesses; tests for carbon monoxide and other contaminants were negative. Yavapai County sheriff's spokesman Dwight D'Evelyn said authorities were checking into whether any of the attendees had pre-existing medical conditions and the them might have been fasting.

Among those sickened were a middle-aged man details about what particiand a woman who were unconscious, according to a 911 call, and a third person who was found not breathing.

"It's not something you'd normally see at one of the resorts there, and it's unfortunate regardless of the cause," D'Evelyn said.

Investigators were workbeen a factor in the incident, D'Evelyn said.

Center sits on 70 acres nestled in a scrub forest just outside Sedona, a resort

Instructors rushed to help UCLA stabbing victim

By Thomas Watkins Associated Press writer

gushed from a student's an administrative assisneck and formed a puddle tant who works in the on the floor of a UCLA lab office.

ter three floors below. "He was very calm and said he had stabbed some-

She said she asked if he

Valley retreat's Web site, Self-help expert and Ray said it "offers an ideal environment for my teachings?

Investigators look over a 'sweat lodge' on the grounds of Angel Valley Retreat Center, near Sedona, Ariz.

Friday. Two people died and an estimated 19 others were taken to hospitals after being overcome while

sitting in the sauna-like sweat lodge during a Sedona spiritual retreat, authorities said Friday.

Ray spokesman Howard Bragman confirmed that his client was holding an event at the retreat, as he has done in the past. Authorities said Ray was inside the sweat lodge Thursday evening and was interviewed.

"We express our deepest condolences to those who lost friends and family, but we pray for a speedy recovery for those who took ill," Bragman said. "At this point there are more questions than answers, so it would not be appropriate to comment further."

Ray's company, James Ray International, is based in Carlsbad, Calif.

Ray's most recent posting on his Twitter account said: "Still in Spiritual town 115 miles north of detectives they paid up to Warrior ... for anything new labyrinths made of stones.

Phoenix that draws many in \$9,000 for the event. In a to live something first must testimonial on the Angel die. What needs to die in you so that new life can emerge?"

AP photo

The posting and two others were deleted Friday afternoon.

A woman who answered the phone at the Angel Valley resort Friday said its founders, Michael and Amayra Hamilton, would have no comment. A call to the Hamiltons' home went unanswered.

The Angel Vallev Spiritual Retreat Center, built on former ranch property in the high-desert and red-rock country of northern Arizona, bills itself as a natural environment for self discovery and healing through a holistic approach aimed at balancing the mind, emotions, body and spirit.

The property includes American Indian structures such as teepees, guest and houses outdoor

AROUND THE WEST

Investigators still identifying man wanted in slayings

BOISE - Federal investigators say they are still working to confirm the identity of a Mexican man wanted in Idaho for the 2002

return to Boise with the governor aboard after he concludes his business, Hanian said. It will fly at a lower altitude, he said.

Judge tosses lawsuit over county jail plan

CALDWELL – A judge

LOS ANGELES - Blood one," said Carol Verduzco,

the New Age spiritual movement. author James Arthur Ray rented the facility as part of

his "Spiritual Warrior" possibility that some of retreat that began Oct. 3 and that promised to "absolutely change your life." The schedule had few pants could expect, other than thrice-daily meals and group gatherings that started at 7 a.m. and ended 16

hours later. The details came in a lengthy release of liability that acknowledges participants may suffer "physical, emotional, financial or other injuries" while hiking ing to determine whether or swimming, or during a criminal actions might have multi-day personal and spiritual quest in the wilderness without food or The Angel Valley Retreat water or the sweat lodge.

No one was required to participate in the activities. Some participants told

Steven L. Kent

ACEQUIA - Steven L. Kent, 57, of Acequia and Rupert, died Thursday, Oct. 8, 2009, at his home.

The funeral will be held Beck, 70, of Burley and forat 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, merly of Idaho Falls, died at the Acequia LDS Friday, Oct. 9, 2009, at his Church; visitation from 6 home. to 8 p.m. Friday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel announced by Rasmussen and one hour before the Funeral Home of Burley. service Saturday at the church.

Elaine Bateman

Elaine Bateman, 79, of Magic Valley Medical her home. Center in Twin Falls.

Dolores Ann Konicek, Twin Falls, died Thursday, 79, of Twin Falls, died Oct. 8, 2009, at St. Luke's Thursday, Oct. 8, 2009, at Arrangements will be

Arrangements will be announced by White announced by Parke's Mortuary in Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Patricia Stevens Ehlers Edgemont LDS 9th Ward of Arvada, Colo., and forservice at 10 a.m. today at Family Peace Lutheran Church, Provo). 5675 Field St. in Arvada.

formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Our Savior Carriage Lane N. in Twin Falls.

Myrtle Claire Sheridan, Wyo., funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Kane Funeral Home, 689 Meridian St. in Sheridan.

p.m. today

Chapel, 4295 N. Canyon merly of Paul, memorial Road in Provo (Walker Mortuary in

Don C. Standlee of Marjorie Rainbolt of Jerome, funeral at 2 p.m. Menlo Park, Calif., and today at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Loren Llewellyn Drake Lutheran Church, 464 of Filer, celebration of life at 3 p.m. today at the Filer Cemetery; remembrance service at 3 p.m. Sunday at of the First United Methodist Church in Pocatello.

Lloyd G. Hann of Twin Falls, memorial gathering from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at Ruth Bingham Merrill of the home of Colleen Provo, Utah, funeral at 1 Latham, 383 Ridgeway at the Drive in Twin Falls.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day.

as instructors struggled to stanch the wound.

The 20-year-old called woman was taken across the hall after being slashed in the neck by a classmate, and two staff members quickly applied pressure and put gauze on the saw no blood on wound. Stunned students Thompson. watched in horror.

her head, I called out her viewing witnesses to try to name and told her to stay with me. She wasn't really responding. I think she could hear me," said cally involved, Detective chemistry lecturer Stacie Mike Pelletier said. Nakamoto, whose lab the victim was brought into.

Nakamoto and police would not identify, went to the hospital in critical condition. On Friday, her family released a statement saying she was showing signs of improvement and was expected to recover.

Damon D. Thompson, 20, was arrested shortly after the attack and attorney. booked for investigation of attempted murder.

attack, he walked into the home in Belize two years student information cen- ago to attend UCLA.

was joking and then she the police. Thompson waited in a chair for the few minutes it took police to arrive.

"I was in shock," Verduzco said, noting she

Los Angeles police "Her eyes rolled back in detectives were interestablish a motive for the attack. Thompson and the victim were not romanti-

A knife was recovered at the scene, a laboratory on The victim, who the sixth floor of the Young Hall chemistry and biochemistry department in the heart of the university on the west side of Los Angeles.

Thompson remained in jail Friday on \$1 million bail and was scheduled for arraignment Tuesday. Authorities did not know if he had obtained an

Thompson's relatives said he is an only child Immediately after the who left his mother's



SPENCER WEINER/Los Angeles Times

UCLA students wait to be interviewed by police, Thursday, Oct. 8, 2009 in Los Angeles. Authorities say a male UCLA student slashed the throat of a fellow female student at the chemistry lab on campus Thursday.

slaying of a mother and her has tossed a lawsuit filed two children.

Federal police in Mexico announced Thursday they apprehended a man believed to be Jorge Alberto Lopez Thursday by Linda Copple Orozco in the Pacific coast state of Guerrero.

FBI's Ten Most Wanted list in March 2005. He is charged with three counts of firstdegree murder in the deaths of his girlfriend Rebecca the Idaho constitution by Ramirez and her sons, age 2 and 4.

Agent Timothy Fuhrman, from Salt Lake City, said detectives are still working to confirm the suspect's identity.

Ramirez and her sons' charred remains were found inside a burned car Elmore lion bond proposal to County.

Gov. Otter's plane damaged on trip

BOISE – With Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter aboard, an Idaho state plane sustained damage to one of its cockpit windshields while flying to a Friday morning speech in other body parts. Pocatello, the Idaho State Journal reported.

the twin-engine King Air cracked somewhere near Burley, though Otter told a group at the Red Lion Hotel in Pocatello during a speech about the state's economy that a second, inner windshield was intact.

Otter's Jon Hanian, spokesman, wasn't aboard the plane. He wasn't certain on which side of the plane the windshield cracked, but said pilots have concluded it says there's a big market malfunctioned due to its age.

The plane was built in 1979 and acquired by the state after it was surplused by the U.S. military.

Pilots don't consider it a safety issue and plan to

against Canyon County over an old plan for financing construction of a new jail.

The case was dismissed Trout, a retired Idaho Supreme Court justice Orozco was placed on the assigned to the 4th District Court case.

The lawsuit was filed by a group of residents who claimed the county violated agreeing to go into longterm debt without voter But on Friday, FBI Special approval to buy the land for a new jail.

The judge declared the lawsuit moot because the county has since revised its financing plan for the jail. Voters will get a chance next month to vote for a \$46 milfinance a new jail.

Mont. officials fear grizzly claws a target

GREAT FALLS, Mont. -Game managers in Montana are investigating whether someone may have killed a grizzly bear for its claws and

The carcass of the 2-yearold male was discovered last An outer windshield on week east of Marias Pass in Lewis and Clark National Forest in northwest Montana. Its claws had been removed.

> Authorities say it's not clear whether the bear was killed for the claws or if someone discovered the carcass and then took the claws. How the bear was killed also is under investigation.

> Brian Lakes of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services worldwide for bear body parts.

> He says bear claws are sold as jewelry and decorative items.

> > - The Associated Press





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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: August 17, 2009 File No.: 7261.26845 Sale date and time (local time): December 17, 2009 at 11:00 AM Sale location: inside the North entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, 111 West B Street, Shoshone, ID 83352 Property address: 578 South Circle, NKA 161 S. Eric Road Shoshone, ID 83352 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Benjamin Murillo Baltazar, a married man Original trustee: First American Title Original beneficiary: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. solely as nominee for Lownhome Financial Holdings, LLC Recording date: December 13, 2006 Recorder's instrument number; 182239 County: Lincoln Sum owing on the obligation: as of August 17, 2009: \$193,435.81 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Lot 19 of Sky High Estates IV, Lincoln County, State of Idaho as the same is platted in the official plat thereof, now of record in the office of the Recorder of said County. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7261.26845) 1002.131293-FEI

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TS No. 09-0127211 Title Order No. 090616440IDGNO Parcel No. RPT0381000012A 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 01/20/2010 at 11:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 10/06/2008 as Instrument Number 2008-021890, and executed by ROBERT B. LEAVELL A MARRIED MAN AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY AND KAREN J. LEAVELL AN UNMARRIED WOMAN, 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: THE EAST 1/2 OF LOT 12 OF BREMER'S SECOND FAIRWAY SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALL COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 5 OF PLATS, PAGE 11. 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, 553 BUCHANAN STREET, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301-4004 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 05/01/2009 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 6.000% 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 \$125,259.76, 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 DEDDECENITATI ON IS MADE THA' NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION DATED: 09/12/2009 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUST COMPANY, 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# 3261797

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 09-0126696 Title Order No. 090616959IDGNO Parcel No. RPW2000029012AA 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, Inc. located at 706 Main St., Gooding, ID 83330., on 01/20/2010 at 11:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 04/30/2004 as Instrument Number 206009, and executed by ROSEANNA FOX, DUSTIN J. FOX WIFE AND HUSBAND, as Grantor(s), in of MAGIC VALLEY BANK, as Beneficiary, to favor RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Gooding County, state of Idaho: Parcel No. 1: All of Lot 12 and the West 25 feet of Lot 13 in Block 29, Wendell Townsite, Gooding County, Idaho, as the same is platted in the official plat thereof, now of record in the office of the Recorder of said County. Parcel No. 2: The East 25 feet of Lot 11 in Block 29, Wendell Townsite, Gooding 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 purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of, 530 5TH AVE W, WENDELL, ID 83355 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 12/01/2008 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 6.000% 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 \$66,507.56, 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: 09/12/2009 Name and Address of the Current Trustee Is: RECONTRUST COMPANY, 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# 3261800

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LEGAL NOTICE OF THE AVAILABILITY OF AN ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT AND A DRAFT FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT

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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 public 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 guality with the decommissioning of the existing failing individual wastewater systems and the unlined leaking lagoons.

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.

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TS No. 09-0126700 Title Order No. 090616956IDGNO Parcel No. RPT30010020290 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 01/20/2010 at 11:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 03/09/2007 as Instrument Number 2007-005504, and executed by JERRY L DAVIS, 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 Fails County, state of Idaho: LOT 29, BLOCK 2 KINGSGATE NO. 1 SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN BOOK 9 OF PLATS, OF PAGE 46, 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, 311 KNOTTINGHAM DR, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301-4437 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 07/01/2006 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 9.250% 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 \$120,546.46, 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: 09/12/2009 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUST COMPANY, 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# 3261798

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Tues. - Sat. – 1 p.m. the day before. For Sun. & Mon. 2 p.m. Friday.

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SERVICES Friday 7pm. LDS Burley W. Stake. 2420 Park Ave., Burley 208-678-3933

TOPS CLUB

ID# 374 Rupert Thursday, 9:30am. 410 East 3*, Rupert 436-6037 or 679-3518 ID# 256 Burley Thurs., 5:15-7pm. 725 Minitoka Ave, Burley 678-5959 or 678-2622

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If you are interested in creating and designing ads, then we want to talk to you. The Times-News is looking for an individual with computer graphic design experience to work in our Twin Falls office. Designer will help develop and produce advertising solutions for a wide array of clients on tight deadlines. We need a team player with excellent communication skills. The applicant must possess the ability to maintain quality control of ad production from start to finish. Qualified applicants will have an Associate Degree in Computer Applications, Computer Graphics, Graphic Arts or the equivalent in experience. Experience with Macintosh computers using Adobe Indesign®, Illustrator®, Photoshop®, and strong typing skills are essential.

This is a full time, temporary position that may develop into a permanent position. We offer health insurance, paid vacation, and competitive pay. Candidates should apply online at

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Freelance News Correspondents, Times-News

The Times-News and Magicvalley.com are seeking freelance news correspondents in Gooding, Kimberly and the

Mini-Cassia area to assist the Magic Valley's top news provider in coverage of city and county government, community news and special features.

Freelance correspondents are contracted workers paid on a per-story, per-photo basis, and are an important part of the Times-News' overall coverage plan. They will be expected to file weekly stories and photographs, as assigned by an editor, and develop and pitch additional stories pertaining to local news and feature stories.

Prior newspaper experience is not necessary, but the ability to quickly and accurately report and write on tight deadlines is essential. Correspondents must have their own computer with internet access, along with a cell phone and their own

transportation. Strong organizational and photography skills are also preferred.

To apply: e-mail a resume writing samples to elarsen@magicvalley.com or mail to Eric Larsen, assistant city editor, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Information: Larsen, 208-735-3220. Classifieds 6 Saturday, October 10, 2009

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SHEEP SHEARERS Experienced Sheep Shearers wanted to fill 7 temporary positions from 11/01/2009 to 05/30/2010 to travel & shear sheep in the state of Idaho, Must be able to shear 96-125 ewas a day w/power driven tools after initial break-in period, shear loose, clipping wool close to hide to remove wool in one piece. Employar reimburses in-bound transportation/subsistence to vork site after 50% completion of contract period, starting at first Classifieds 733-0931 ext. 2 209

General

SHEEPHERDER Experienced Sheepherders wanted to fill 14 temporary positions, from 11/01/2009 to 10/31/2010. Requires workers to tend/move sheep flocks graz ing on range, prevent animals from straying; protect flock form predators/bad weather; assist in lambing. Workers will be on-call 24-hours a day/7 days a week including Holidays. % of contract period guaranteed, starting w/ anival at worksite. Employer provides tools, supplies & equip ment at no cost to the worker, and transportation & subsistence expenses to/from worksite, \$750 month + Room & Board, 3 months experience and 1 verifiable reference required.

Contact the nearest local Idaho Workforce Service Agency and reference job listing #1355219 lesse/Nathan Phillips, Blackfoot, ID #1355230 Matthew Phillips, Blackfoot ID.

211 Medical

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standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate decine or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser message.

MEDICAL

Part-time PSR professional needed. Working up to 15 hrs./wk. Must have bachelor's degree in related fields and pass criminal background check & valid drivers license. Experience preferred, Pay DOE Call 208-734-7730

216 Trades

MECHANIC

Ag Express Inc. Paul, Idaho Mechanic needed to do routine maint, on newer model trucks and trailers. Experience and own tools required. Benefits include Medical/Dental/Vision, 401K & vacation. Please call Jason @438-5025 or 431-4620

TRADES

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PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Big profits usually mean big risks.

Despite unhappy past, girls resist parents' future divorce

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15year-old boy who has known for as long as I can remember that my parents would eventually divorce. I can't remember a day in my life without their constant fighting. Dad has been out of the house for a year now, and our home situation is better.

My sisters, on the other hand, are torn apart. They cry at the mention of the word divorce, which has yet to happen. My older sister is your parents' has been, having problems at school and self-esteem issues. My younger sister cries for things to be the way they were - even though everyone was unhappy.

My mother and I recognize that we are happier and to stay with us in our home are ready to make changes, like moving into a new house and proceeding with the divorce. But because of my sisters, she has asked me if my father should move back in. I desperately want progress, but feel it won't ever come. How can we all let go?

> – TEEN IN STATEN ISLAND

DEAR TEEN: A mother should not be asking her 15year-old son whether she should be giving her marriage another try. If she's ambivalent, she should make that decision with the help of a therapist which might also be extremely helpful for you and your sisters.

IF OCTOBER 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You will have ample opportunities to improve your situation and receive recognition for your leadership abilities this year. Next March and April are the best months in which to begin any important projects because Lady Luck will be waiting in the wings to help you. A chance to permanently improve your circumstances might be presented at that time or you might reap the rewards you so surely deserve. Expect to be thrown into contact with true friends and helpful contacts or to even meet the the world of you.

ARIES (March 21-April Gain cooperation. This is a good day to ask for a favor, offer a hand in friendship, or mend some fences.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Opportunity only



All of you are experiencing the stress of the impending divorce, and you have my sympathy. But when a marriage is as dysfunctional as sometimes the sanest answer for all concerned is that it come to an end.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I agreed to help her sister and our niece by allowing them

due to financial hardship on their part. They pay only their share of the utilities; no rent is included.

We have recently learned that they're not really having a financial problem. My sister-in-law lied to us about their situation. In fact, she makes more money than I do, and she's putting half her earnings into her retirement investment account. What is the right way to approach this problem?

DECEIVED IN SACRAMENTO DEAR DECEIVED: Your sister-in-law's behavior is

reprehensible. As I see it, you have a couple of choices. You can take the indirect approach by clipping this



DEAR ABBY: I'm a teacher who is concerned by the trend of families displaying caricatures of their family members, along with the names, on the back of their car windows. Some of them not only list every child's name, but also the name of the family pet!

While this may seem cute, it is also advertising personal information to complete strangers. Anyone could approach your children, call them by name, convince them they know the family, and then kidnap them or worse. Why wouldn't they trust someone who even knows their dog's name?

Please print this to raise awareness among parents who may not realize the consequences of such a thoughtless action.

CONCERNED TEACHER YORBA LINDA, CALIF. DEAR CONCERNED TEACHER: Consider it done.

materialist likes to receive something that holds sentimental meaning — even if it is inexpensive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Ride the shirttails of a mover and shaker. Hook up with others to guarantee success in an engrossing and successful undertaking.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It is a good time to try hobbies or jobs that make you feel proud and successful. Launch projects requiring wisdom and foresight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Concentrate on positive thoughts and have faith in the future. You would be wise to keep your wallet back in your pocket.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. Expect that a promise will be made and that your expectations will cause the promise to be fulfilled. People do what you expect.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March



20): Shake the pompoms and give it the good old college try. Cheerleaders know how to foster team spirit by being energetic.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't hide your light under a bushel. Others will develop a good opinion of your initiative if you demonstrate your expertise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): special someone who thinks Hook up with someone who has a passion to succeed. You might need someone to steady your hand while you aim for lofty objectives today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may slightly disappointed in a new hookup but knocks once, but you should this is just a temporary situ- 20): You and your partner the test of time.



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Today is Saturday, Oct. 10, the 283rd day of 2009. There are 82 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On Oct. 10, 1913, the Panama Canal was effectively completed as President Woodrow Wilson sent a signal from the White House by telegraph, setting off explosives that destroyed a section of the Gamboa dike.

On this date:

1813, composer In Giuseppe Verdi was born in Le Roncole, Italy.

In 1845, the U.S. Naval Academy was established in Annapolis, Md.

In 1911, revolutionaries under Sun Yat-sen launched their overthrow of China's Manchu dynasty.

In 1935, George Gershwin's opera "Porgy and Bess" opened on Broadway.

In 1938, Nazi Germany completed its annexation of Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland.

In 1943, Chiang Kai-shek along a highway on their took the oath of office as president of China.

In 1967, the Outer Space Treaty, which prohibits the

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