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Health district vaccinates more people against H1N1

District focusing on schools in counties it serves

By Damon Hunzeker Times-News writer

Shhh. This is supposed to be a secret.

up at Canyon Ridge High School today expecting to get vaccinated against swine flu. district who also have a child way possible," Twin Falls



Health District will conduct Unless you have children Falls District who have spokeswoman Beth Penderregistered in the Twin Falls turned in signed consent grass said. School District, don't show forms. Parents or guardians are required to be present.

The South Central Public or children under 6 months old may also be vaccinated a vaccination clinic today for but will probably have to wait swine flu, also known as for the 5 to 6 p.m. time H1N1, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. scheduled for people on the for K-12 students of the Twin stand-by list, schools

"It's limited, and we're trying to do everything we Parents of children in the can in the most efficient

INSIDE

Obama girls' swine flu shots cause some to cry foul.

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Wiley Superintendent Dobbs said.

The vaccine shortage has not been created by the health district. Rather, the federal government specifically the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and the

See VACCINES, Main 2 Christy Barron, looks on.



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Hannah Barron, 6, gets an H1N1 virus vaccination Thursday at the South Central Public Health District in Twin Falls while her mother.

Teen driver: fatal wreck followed chase

Allen Larsen, 19, died Tuesday after wreck Saturday in Jerome

By Andrea Jackson Times-News writer

The teen driver whose best friend and passenger, Allen Larsen, died this week after a crash in Jerome County, said they were chased before losing control of the car.

Idaho State Police are investigating the Saturday rollover in Jerome County that is connected to Larsen's death on Tuesday at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Larsen was the passenger in Irwin Adams' 1995 Saturn that rolled along 200 South Road at a high rate of speed after Irwin lost control, according to ISP Corp. Sean Walker.

Larsen was visiting the Magic Valley from Lubbock, Texas, and had previously lived in Twin Falls, where his memorial service will be held at 5 p.m. today at Wesleyan Holiness Church.

ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News Greg Lanting, right, who is running for re-election as a member of the Twin Falls City Council, talks with Al Bastow Thursday afternoon in Twin Falls.

MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News Twin Falls City Council candidate Chris Talkington connects with a dog Wednesday while campaigning in Twin Falls.

Alcohol is not believed to be a factor in the crash, though unspecified charges are pending as police await a crash reconstruction report that may take up to two weeks, Walker said Wednesday.

Adams, 19, attended high school in Twin Falls with Larsen, but neither graduated, he said. They shared a passion for working on cars, and before the crash they were driving

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MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Irwin Adams, 19, and his friend Austyn Allan, 18, talk about their friend Allen Larsen, 19, who died Tuesday after sustaining injuries in an automobile accident Saturday night in Jerome County. Adams says he felt the car shift before the accident made eye contact with Larsen.

Two Twin Falls precincts dominate city elections

By Ben Botkin Times-News writer

For Twin Falls City Council candidates. 11 and 13 are historically lucky precinct numbers.

Both precincts have offered top voter turnout in recent city elections. The adjoining precincts encompass a swath of homes north of Filer Avenue and east of Blue Lakes Boulevard. The neighborhoods are filled with a mix of retirees and upper middleclass professionals, a combination that, for Twin Falls, creates an upswing of voters. In the 2007 election,

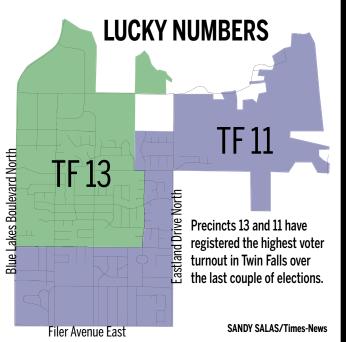
precinct 11 had 32.11 percent of precincts doesn't change his registered voters at the polls, while precinct 13 had 29 percent. The remaining 18

variety of turnouts. It ranged from a scant 8.38 percent in a precinct on the southwest edge of the city to 25.3 percent in precinct 14, located east of the two precincts with the highest voter turnout.

precincts in the city had a

"You make sure you cover 11 and 13 one-hundred percent," said Greg Lanting, who's running for re-election to Seat 5 on the council. Lanting faces challengers: Jim three Schouten, Steve Garner and Chris Talkington.

But candidates don't focus all their efforts on the two precincts. Lanting said the dominance of the two door-to-door campaigning



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"YOU MAKE SURE YOU COVER 11 AND 13 ONE-HUNDRED PERCENT."

- Greg Lanting, who's running for re-election to Seat 5 on the City Council

'A SOBERING REMINDER' Obama honors fallen Americans at Dover

By Ben Feller

Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - Hours seas. after a personal encounter Thursday the sight of 18 flag-covered cases holding the remains of Americans every single day, not only week killed this

Afghanistan can't help but as well," Obama said from influence his thinking about the White House, reflecting sending more troops over-

"It with the grim cost of war, reminder of the extraordi-President Obama said nary sacrifices that our fallen Americans to the young men and women in uniform are engaging in in our troops but their families

briefly on his surprise middle-of-the-night trip to was a sobering Dover Air Force Base to observe the return of the United States.

> Speaking softly and

> > See OBAMA, Main 2



President Obama salutes with Maj. Gen. Daniel Wright, right, as soldiers carry the transfer case containing the remains of Army Sgt. Dale R. Griffin of Terre Haute, Ind., who died in Afghanistan according to the Department of Defense, during a dignified transfer at Dover Air Force Base in Dover, Del., Thursday. **AP photo**



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Pat's Picks Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio

• Start out with a pancake breakfast from 7 to 11 a.m. at I.B. Perrine Elementary School, 452 Caswell Ave. W., Twin Falls. The Blue Lakes Rotary Club will handle the cooking. The cost is \$4, with kids under 4 admitted free.

• There is all manner of Halloween fun at the College of Southern Idaho. It starts at 2:15 p.m. when dance students perform Michael Jackson's "Thriller" in front of the CSI Fine Arts Building. From there, you can enter the Great Pumpkin Race 5K run/walk, enter kids in a youth challenge, take part in

the free Halloween carnival at the Student Recreation Center or catch "Anthems of Ghoulish Delight" at the Faulkner Planetarium.

• Do the monster mash at the Halloween Monster Bash 2009 at the Morevs Event Center, 219 E. Third St. N., Burley. It's for folks 18 and up and features music and costume contest from 9 p.m. tola.m.

Have your own pick you want to share? Something that is unique to the area and that may take people by surprise? E-mail me at patm@magicvalley.com.

Vaccines

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Centers for Disease Control tions. and Prevention – have run low on expected shipments, reports, but until we can prompting President Obama substantiate more informato declare a national emergency.

It's not clear how or if the emergency will produce of a death, we have to be sure more vaccine, though. Health District Director Rene LeBlanc recently compared shipments to a Cracker Jack there were a death a week, Box - he knows a prize will be inside but doesn't know what or how much it will entail.

Regardless, the health district has concentrated on school districts in the eight counties it serves. A clinic was conducted in the Richfield School District Thursday that included vaccinations for high-risk members of the community. The clinic was first announced to the Times-News Thursday morning, which is why it wasn't reported earlier.

Two high-priority groups for the vaccine - pregnant swine-flu complications in women and children with the United States. pre-existing illnesses - were vaccinated Thursday in the cine received by the health health district offices.

The five priority groups are: pregnant women, people who care for kids younger than 6 months old, medical WIC provider is the first personnel with direct patient place to go. But the burden is contact, children 6 months on private providers to regis-

health district's considera-

"We've investigated the tion, we're not going to release anything," Becker said. "Whether it's the cause and determine – does this help? Does it create more panic? If, perish the thought, would that information change what we are asking people to do?"

Becker said the health district sometimes coordinates with the state about whether to announce information but said the first death in an area will always be announced. Meanwhile, the district recommends that people wash their hands frequently, avoid large crowds, stay home if they're sick, and sneeze into their sleeves.

The seasonal flu, she said, typically kills about 36,000 per year, but only about 1,000 people have died from

About a third of the vacdistrict is distributed to private providers, LeBlanc said - adding that a pregnant mother's private physician or to 4 years old, and people 5 to ter requests with the health

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary public dance, 8 p.m., DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls, \$2 donation, 734-5208.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Secular Student Alliance at College of

Southern Idaho, a group which encourages free thought for atheists, agnostics, humanists, skeptics and anyone interested in learning more about these world views, 3 p.m., in the lobby of the Fine Arts Center, CSI campus, Twin Falls, open to students and members of the community, bjensen@csi.edu, deadforsophia@live.com, scox@csi.edu or www.secularstudents.org/csi.

GOVERNMENT

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

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

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

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and **Getting Fit** programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resist-

ance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: Blaine County Campus gym, CSI gym, Gooding ISDB gym, Jerome Rec Center, Rupert Civic gym and Shoshone High School (old gym); and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., CSI Burley Outreach Center gym, no cost, 732-6475.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 a.m., Twin Falls Senior Citizen Federation, 530 Shoshone St., no cost, 737-5988. Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc., 310 Main St. N., Kimberly, no cost, 737-5988. SilverSneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 10:30 a.m., Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for uninsured, 733-4384.

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

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

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

Hall at Yakima Avenue and Main Street, Filer, 734-0557.

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

LIBRARY

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

SCHOOLS

Hollister Elementary School PTO Harvest Festival, includes potato bar, Bingo, games, spook alley and more, 7 to 9 p.m., at the school, Hollister, \$20 for a family, 655-4215.

SPORTS

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

TODAY'S DEADLINE

Reminder for Saturday's Blue Lakes Rotary Club annual School Pancake Breakfast, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., I.B. Perrine Elementary School, 452 Caswell Ave. W., Twin Falls, \$4 per person, proceeds to the school, 208-733-3974 or bobbi@twinfallschamber.com.

Blaine Co. school levy passes

Times-News

Voters approved a \$59.8 million plant facilities levy for the Blaine County School District on Thursday.

The levy received 59 percent approval among the 3,220 votes cast. It required 55 percent approval for passage.

"I'm glad to have so many voters weigh in," said Lynn Askew, chairman 51 cents per \$1,000 of assessed propof the district's Plant Facility Levy

The levy will collect money for infrastructure needs over a 10-year period beginning in 2010, and replace the district's existing levy, which Saturday's edition of the Times-

County property owners will pay erty value. Someone with a home valued at \$400,000 will pay \$150 per year after the homeowner's exemption is taken into account.

For more on this story, read News.

Precincts

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goal is to cover all the precincts.

In 2005, precincts 11 and 13 also had the heaviest turnout with 32.38 percent and 27.34 percent, respectively. The precincts also had the highest in 2001.

There was a blip in 2003. In that year, precinct 12 beat out both the precincts with he talks with business ownits 29.06 percent turnout. ers and customers that can the city. But precinct 11 still had the come from a variety of second highest turnout that precincts.

Precinct turnout rates strategy much because his aren't on the radar of Garner, an auto repair shop owner. Being a full-time businessman based in downtown, he said he doesn't have as much time for door-to-door campaigning.

downtown, so I kind of limit a lot of my opportunities, I guess," he said, adding that

of town and had people say, 'No one's been out here, you're the first one," he said, adding that he's hoping new voters cast ballots on ness-oriented, so being Election Day.

Talkington said that while "My whole focus has been his campaign is aimed at all voters, the constraints of time make it a challenge to knock on the door of all

"There simply are not enough days before the elec-

"I've gone to the south end woman for precinct 11, said its residents want to hear all sides of the issues before making up their minds.

"Ithink they're more busibusiness-oriented they're more interested because they're affected by what happens in political realms," she said. "They're looking to get several viewpoints and potential voters throughout put together their own views."

Ben Botkin may be

Committee.

expires in 2010.

18 years old with chronic medical conditions.

appointments, but some walk-ins were treated, protheir doctors.

One of them was Twin said. Falls resident Jan Grosshans.

I've had a liver transplant, and I'm diabetic," she said. "I'm also just about out of the age range."

Grosshans is 64. People 65 and older are not part of the high-priority group.

"Half of the people hospiyounger. We're not seeing older people hospitalized or dying from it," said Cheryle Becker, the district's publichealth administrator.

last week from swine flu, but vaccination, but we're pleadto disclose the pre-existing go first. We will get to everyfrom asthma to cardiac conditions can be accelerated by swine flu.

area, Becker explained the

district. LeBlanc said the health Eighty people made district has not received sufficient vaccine doses for the 176.000 people in southvided they had a note from central Idaho. The next shipment is expected today, he

Another clinic is sched-"It's just precautionary. uled in the health district office soon - but, because of concerns about people from other areas or otherwise healthy people showing up and having to be turned away, the health district is keeping matters quiet.

"I'm not going to tell you talized with H1N1 are when," spokeswoman Amy Lierman said, adding later that the district isn't trying to be "secret squirrel" about the issue. "We know there are tons of people out there A Twin Falls male, 18, died who are healthy and want the he had underlying health ing with people to be patient conditions. Becker declined and let the high-risk groups illness but said everything one who wants it in our eight counties."

Damon Hunzeker may be Regarding possible other reached at dhunzeker H1N1-related deaths in the @magicvalley.com or 208-735-3204.

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year with 28.36, and precinct 13 had a turnout of 24.25 percent.

Crash

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to buy a part to fix Larsen's he said. car so he could return to Texas, Adams said.

"That's why we were headed to Twin," said Adams his back bumper. about the crash. "He was supposed to leave Friday but his car broke down."

Adams said Larsen had been in the area about two ately be reached Thursday weeks before the crash. The crash happened after Adams lost control of his car while though, Walker said only being chased for unknown Adams and Larsen were reasons by an ex-girlfriend involved in the crash.

Jbama

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somewhat haltingly, Obama said losses such as these are "something that I think about each and every day?'

Asked whether the somber middle-of-thenight experience – watching cases carrying the remains come off a giant C-17 cargo plane one by one in Administration agents the darkness and meeting privately with families so fresh in their grief – will affect his overhaul of firefight with suspected the U.S. strategy in Afghanistan, the president didn't hestitate to say that it other eight soldiers were would. But neither did he killed Tuesday when their elaborate.

our troops and their families bear in any wartime situation is going to bear on how I see these conflicts," he said, adding nothing remains from the plane a more.

By many accounts, it was a difficult night.

copter ride around midnight to the Delaware base off looking that way, where U.S. forces killed enveloped in flags.

Jim Schouten, another tion," Talkington said. candidate, has been to other

precincts to knock on doors. lican precinct committee- 3238.

reached at bbotkin@magic-Ranee Haight, a Repub- valley.com or 208-735-

and at least two other people,

"They were coming at high rates of speed," Adams said. He said the car drove up to

"They didn't go around," said Adams. "They were trying to make me go faster."

Walker could not immediabout the chase Adams describes. On Wednesday,

overseas come home, Obama went immediately to a chapel to speak with relatives of the fallen. Their loved ones had died just two or three days before.

Americans on the C-17, 10 of them - including three Drug Enforcement were killed Monday when a U.S. military helicopter crashed returning from a Taliban drug traffickers in western Afghanistan. The personnel vehicles were "The burden that both struck by roadside bombs in Afghanistan's Kandahar province.

The military calls the process of removing dignified transfer, not a ceremony, because there is nothing to celebrate. The After a 40-minute heli- cases are not labeled coffins, although they come

Adams said he is grieving Larsen, said that he does not for his friend and feels lucky hold Adams responsible for to have survived with only a the death of his son. broken knee.

"I first felt like I killed my best friend," said Adams Larsen said, adding that he Thursday. "I was up there does not know exactly who when they pulled the plug."

Adams said Larsen's family has been supportive and hold their head up," said Bill accepting of him in the wake of the crash.

"It helps a lot that his family, they're not blaming me," said Adams.

Indeed, Larsen's dad, Bill icvallev.com.

this case including Obama, remembered Thursday by boards the plane for prayers, then stands in a line of honor outside. The family is brought up in a van. Then Of the 18 fallen six soldiers in camouflage friend, described him as and black berets carry each case down the ramp and into a waiting van.

> Most of what Obama saw, though, was private.

An 18-year ban on coverage of Dover homecomings, dating to the 1991 Gulf War and strengthened by former President George W. Bush, was relaxed this year under Obama's watch. Now, families get to decide whether cameras can document the return. Nearly two-thirds recent days - and ended up have said yes to the media not coming to Dover at all. and even more to coverage by Pentagon cameras.

only one of the 18 was open lic affairs director, and to the media.

Griffin, an Army sergeant was no suggestion from the from Terre Haute, Ind., and government for the families a top wrestler in high school to lean either way on media and in college at Virginia coverage.

Larsen. "Hopefully they (police) will get them." Andrea Jackson may be

"Everybody is just trying to

The people behind the

chase are responsible, Bill

they are.

reached at ajackson@mag-

A group of dignitaries, in Military Institute. He was friends and a former coach as particularly tenacious. Vigo County (Ind.) Judge Chris Newton, a family "unbelievably tough and resilient?'

> It is unclear why the other families declined coverage.

But none of them was told that Obama was coming until they were already at Dover, so his planned presence was not a factor, said Dover spokesman Air Force Maj. Carl Grusnick. One family had said they wanted coverage and then changed their minds in Grusnick did not know why.

Both Marine Col. David In this case, the return of Lapan, the Pentagon's pub-White House press secre-His name was Dale R. tary Robert Gibbs said there up more

M.V.

ghost

stories

Just in time for Halloween, more reader-

submitted tales of dread:

Sue Harr, Buhl

I was visiting, sleeping in

an upstairs bedroom, and at

2:30 a.m., got up to go to the

bathroom. On my way back

to bed, I heard a little girl

singing "Ring Around the

Rosy," followed by a shrill

little laugh. I thought I was

hearing things but she sang

I thought it might be their

young son, but I checked his

upstairs bedroom and he

was not there. Then I real-

ized it had seemed to come from outside the window.

The next morning I was

telling the kids about it and

home that night and "it was

probably the little girl that

drops by from time to time."

basement once and a little

doing?" He turned around

and there was no one there.

A few years later, I was

He checked the house and

no one was home.

computer room.

girl's voice asked, "Whatcha

My son said he was in the

they said their son wasn't

it three times.

DON'T SAY

Steve Crump

YOU

in the South Park area.

y son and daugh-

ter-in-law bought

an old homestead

Sun Valley on right track, say council candidates Scaring

By Ariel Hansen Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY – Three Sun Valley residents will be disappointed next week, when two City Council seats are filled from a pool candidates. of five Fortunately for those who aren't elected, all the candidates agree they live in a right track.

"We want to make sure we continue to make this a unproductive strife. great place to live, and part of that is having a good, solid, fiscally sound city," said incumbent Nils Ribi, on the planning and zoning commission and has lived in Sun Valley for 21 years. "It boils down to livability."

How to best achieve among candidates. Bob Youngman, 53, a retired scientist who has owned property in Sun Vallev since 2003, would work to preserve the city's open space by coordinating zoning and land-use maps.

He and Ribi agree the city's safety is critical, and both candidates would look at the issue of wildfire along the urban interface, as well as address the potential for both property and personal injury from the elk herd that has spent time in Elkhorn.

"It's pretty scary for people, and that's something we need to look into," Youngman said. He would also solicit a high-end educational institution to open a branch in the city, and would advocate for a financially experienced representative for the board that will make decisions on the new airport.

Ribi is an advocate for transparent government, having helped institute the city's broadcast of council

meetings and posting of full money or comes from residents to be car-free. information on the Internet. money.' He said one of the council's biggest challenges in the Adam, 74, who has lived in tance of engaging the youth next term will be working cohesively together.

"We all aren't necessarily going to agree on everything, but once we come to a decision then we need to come together as a team and support our city and not fight it," city that is generally on the Ribi said, specifically recalling the most recent budget process as an example of

Stephen Poindexter, 31, a desk clerk at Sun Valley Resort who moved to the city a year ago from Jacksonville, 54, who previously served Fla., said more emphasis should be placed on satisfying visitors, including encouraging businesses to be open after 10 p.m. and increasing the number of Sun Valley representatives that livability differs on the new airport board. He would also allow some national chains to build, to address the needs of residents while keeping tax dollars within the city.

> "The money that people make in Sun Valley should stay in Sun Valley; someone shouldn't have to go to Ketchum or Hailey to go to the grocery store or

Sun Valley full time since and young families in buildwatching the city grow has specific goals for the coming term.

'There is no big issue in Sun Valley, short term or long term. It's a very welloperated and very wellfinanced operation," Adam said. He would like to ensure the council thinks critically and analytically about problems that arise, and not "shoot from the hip."

Also running is David Barovetto, 68, an architect who has lived in Sun Valley since 1970. He, like other candidates, believes increasing tourism is an important component of Sun Valley's viability.

"We need to get more bodies that want to recreate." he said. "We need to figure out an elegant way to get people here."

For locals, he would improve the city's bike paths and encourage less use of personal vehicles, perhaps

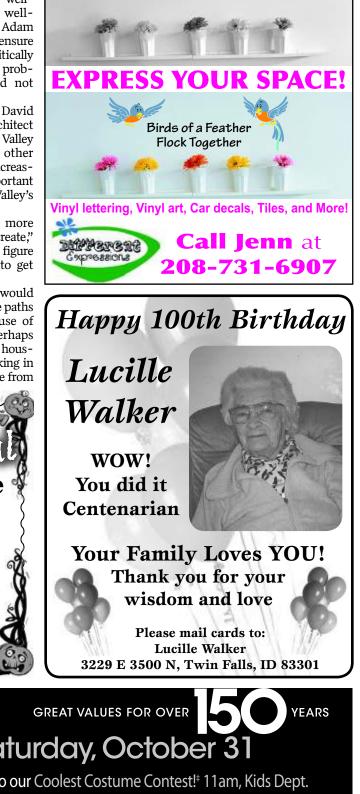
Like many candidates, he

Retired engineer Milt also emphasized the impor-1986, said his experience ing the city. "We're becoming a retirement community, given him the perspective to and we have to find ways to help it keep going in the right attract the next generation direction, though he has few and make them a stable part of the community," Barovetto said.

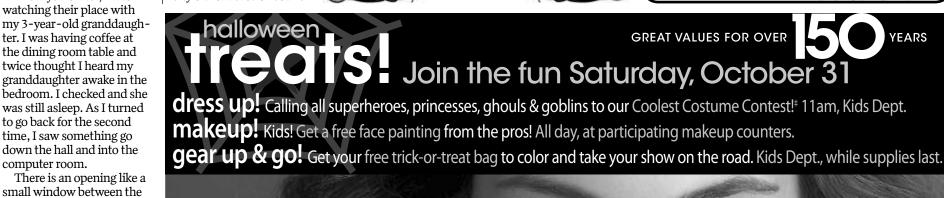
The candidates are running for two open seats -

Ribi's and one vacated by Dave Chase – and the two top vote-getters among all five will be seated.

Sun Valley City Council members make \$12,000 a year, plus dental and health insurance, Public Employee Retirement System of Idaho benefits, life insurance, and a \$450 "wellness" benefit that can be applied to such things as a gym membership or new bicycle.







back to the dining room, I saw whatever it was float through the room and out the sliding glass doors.

dining room and the computer room, and as I went

There are rumors that while a grandfather was watching his granddaughter she was killed on a nearby playground. He was rumored to have been so distraught that he killed himself.

. . .

Greg Lanting, Twin Falls

Supposedly a baby was killed at the intersection just west of the Filer cemetery. The father of the baby was traveling at 80 mph and ran the stop sign heading east toward the cemetery.

They were hit by a car heading north on the road. The accident happened at or near midnight. The baby was buried at the Filer cemetery.

The ghost story says that if you run the stop sign going 80 miles per hour at midnight when you get to the cemetery (about onethird of a mile) as you pass the cemetery, the baby's face will appear in your windshield.

I've heard of those who did this often. The only thing that happened was screams coming from the girls in the car when one of boys in the car would turn a flashlight on at the appropriate moment and shine it on the windshield.

Steve Crump is the Times-News Opinion editor.

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LOCAL

Animal control, city clean-up dominate Wendell election **By Blair Koch**

Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - Nearly 95 residents packed into the American Legion Hall in Wendell to hear what the candidates for City Council had to say.

Incumbents Jason Houser someone or handle a dog," and Jon Irace face Louie Bay, Kent Bates, Michael Winmill and Herb Allred for two. four-year council terms in the Nov. 3 election. Council pay is \$300 a month.

Many questions posed to the panel asked if support would be given to enforce ordinances already on the books, namely, rules pertaining to at-large dogs and garbage on private property.

offered suggestions on how they would pay to create a stand-alone code enforcethey wanted an officer to tackle citizen complaints.

person ... designate them as and they should be." a dog catcher. That way (animal control) can be enforced," said Bay, who is 20-vear career with Clear Springs Foods.

Bay, 67, is seeking office to completion. try and change the way ordinances are written and the sewer and I'd like to enforced. He knows the city budget is tight but said hiring tant project," said Irace, 52. a code enforcer is something to consider.

be a police officer to cite tem woes.



House Irace

Bay said.

Allred, 53, said he's concerned with ordinances but has more issues with communication between City Hall and residents.

Allred, who owns a lawnmowing company, said he'd like to develop a Web page to inform residents of city business and make council meetings friendlier.

"I'm looking to get people While no candidates back into council meetings and open communication. It seems that only a few people go and then there is always ment position, many said miscommunication about what goes on," he said. "I think people are weary of "We need to look at one coming to council meetings

Irace, who owns and operates a construction and contracting company, said his retired from the Navy and a eight years on the council are ter." an asset to the city. He'd like to see the sewer project to

"We've been working on remain a part of that impor-

He would also like to see an advisory committee formed "Right now the way the to help the administration ordinance is written it has to solve the city's irrigation sys-



Bates

"We've tried getting people on that committee but it's been difficult," Irace said. "The irrigation is something we're going to need input and help on."

Bay

Winmill, 38, a foreman with Lafferty Construction, Drilling and Blasting, said he's running after working side-by-side with the city crew.

"Basically, I didn't like what I saw. I think there needs to be some performance accountability," said Winmill.

communicate better with residents.

"We have some 3,800 residents in Wendell and only 90 showed up to the (debate)," he said. "I think we should get more people involved, the more the bet-

He said his decision to run came independently from his mother in-law, Melody Finley, and her decision to run for mayor.

"If (Finley) and I are both elected I have no problem holding a different position from her and remaining independent," he said.

This is the first time Bates, 49, has ran for office. He said

Winmill Allred

it was time for him to get involved and give back.

"I grew up in Murtaugh and I know about small-city life," said Bates, who works at Ouality Truss and Lumber in Filer.

He said his accounting degree and work experience could be used to keep Wendell's finances in order.

"I'm interested in keeping us financially sound and business ran as smooth and efficiently as possible," Bates said.

After spending two years He'd also like the city to on the council Houser is looking at securing his seat. The 34-year-old works at Dell in Twin Falls and hopes he can help complete the sewer system project while keeping an eye out for how to trim spending.

"This project needs completed but I want to make sure it gets done at the lowest cost to citizens as possible," Houser said.

He too says the city needs to do something to enhance animal control. "I've been looking at the cost of kennels and it's over \$30,000 for a kennel for 16 dogs. We don't have room in the budget for that but we need to do something," Houser said.

Three vie to be Wendell mayor

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

WENDELL – Two years after Wendell voters decided to recall their mayor, three residents think they're able to fill the job.

The part-time, four-year mayoral position includes a \$600 monthly salary. Those vying for the seat include incumbent Rick Cowen and contenders Melody Finley and Brad Christopherson.

council four years ago, Cowen was appointed mayor in December 2007, following



Finley

project and drafting a comprehensive plan.

Cowen

"We do have several major issues in Wendell that need addressed," Cowen said. "We After being elected to the need a strategic plan. If we the issues we're working on chases."



Finley, 53, and her husband manufacture and sell a specialty engine part – a business experience she says will help her manage the city.

after growing thing I, and a lot of people uneasy about I'm talking with, approve of." Christopherson, 46, owns She and operates a towing com-

pany in Wendell and is seeking office as a way to correct problems he sees with city management. "Something different in

Wendell is long overdue," Christopherson said. "When you drive into town it looks like hell. The streets are going to pieces and we need to clean it up, make it presentable to people who may want to move here or start a

He said City Hall should

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Twin Falls County Thursday arraignments Joseph Owen James, 34, Filer; burglary, \$5,000 bond, public defender appointed, Nov. 6 preliminary hearing Dale Robert Hilgendorf, 35, Twin Falls; aggravated battery, Nov. 6 preliminary hearing, public defender appointed; walk-in arraignment, public defender appointed Jefferie Barnes, 27, Twin Falls; Ohio fugitive warrant for

aggravated burglary, \$7,500 bond, Nov. 6 fugitive hearing,

public defender appointed Jefferie Barnes, 27, Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance, Nov. 6 preliminary hearing, \$25,000 bond, public defender appointed Angelina Haase, 30, Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance. Nov. 17 pretrial. public defender appointed, \$100 bond

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Angelina Haase, 30, Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance, Nov. 6 preliminary hearing, \$10,000 bond, public defender appointed



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questions the purchase of new vehicles for police and

city maintenance crews.

"The city needs to be ran would have had a plan in as a business and adopt a place 30 years ago some of three-bid policy for all pur- business here."

Christopherson

the recall of Rex Strickland. now would be much easier." Cowen said he'd like to remain a part of the administration.

Cowen, 44, a detective he wants the council to work on cleaning up ordinances,

sive plan would help the city strategize for its future.

with the Jerome County we want to be five, 10 and 15 mechanic plant and there run the risk of being labeled a Sheriff's Department, said years down the road," Cowen said.

Cowen said a comprehen- like to explore other options can voice concerns and for the sewer system.

"When we passed the "We need to look at where bond we were told it was for a ings with concerns shouldn't was never any talk of taking someone's property by emi-Finley, 53, said she decided nent domain," she said. "It's have a right to know what is completing the city sewer to run for the position not right and it's not some-

"City workers cannot get

at the leaves that residents

push into the gutters where

cars are parked, especially in

the older residential streets."

City Sanitation Supervisor

Sherry Jeff said in a press

The city also reminds res-

idents that debris in storm

drains can make its way into

the Snake River, another

If elected, Finley would be a place where residents obtain information. "People who go to meet-

troublemaker," he said. "We're all taxpayers and going on."

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leaves at the city's compost-

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Jerome man injured in rollover

A Jerome man is in critical condition in a Boise hospital after he rolled his Pontiac Thursday morning northwest of Jerome.

Jerome, lost control of his 1997 Pontiac Bonneville at the intersection of 200 North Road and 100 West Road in Jerome County, according to an Idaho State Police press release.

At approximately 9:10 a.m., Leggit was traveling eastbound on 200 North when, for unknown reasons, he drifted into the westbound lane and overcorrected, causing the Pontiac to roll once before coming to a rest in a field.

Leggit was transported to St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center, then later to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, according to ISP.

He is listed in critical condition.

Alcohol is not believed to have been in a factor in the crash, according to ISP.

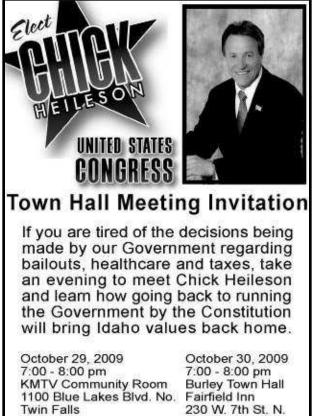
The incident is under investigation by Trooper Corey Gates, with assistance from Sgt. Kevin Haight.

Twin Falls: Keep leaves out of gutters

The city of Twin Falls

reminds residents to avoid putting fallen leaves into street gutters.

Leaves and debris in gutters can plug storm drains release. and cause flooding, according to a city press release. It's also against city code to blow Gerald Leggit, 73, of or sweep leaves into street gutters.



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City revitalization tops packed Ketchum Council race

Hegewald

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By Ariel Hansen Times-News writer

KETCHUM – For most of the seven candidates running for two Ketchum City Council seats, revitalizing the city tops the list of the things they hope to accomplish if elected.

Simon

Some focus on hotels, some on branding the valley more effectively, others on diversifying the city's economy to include more locationneutral businesses.

Incumbent Baird Gourlay, 52, running for his third term, has owned PK's Sports in town for 28 years. He said he has realistic plans explore revitalization to options, including expansion of the city's recreational offerings; he looks forward to hearing more ideas.

much difference in what some of the vounger guvs want to do in terms of revitalizing, but it'll be interesting to see if there's funding to do it, if there's mechanisms that are legal to do it," he said.

Gourlay said the Urban Renewal Agency, created in 2006, will provide a source of income to help councils well into the future accomplish their goals, including revitalization. "The URA is an absolute windfall for the are pages and pages of 'jobs city," he said.

Other candidates disagree, including former Ketchum Mayor Ed Simon, 62, who has lived in the valley 31 years and has also held office as a city councilman and housing commission chairman.

"The number one issue that I have is the fiscal irresponsibility of this city government," he said, referring to the URA debt and other financial policies.

He questions the legality of some recent council decisions, and supports a coun-

ment, as compared to the current council-mayor form. "It depoliticizes many issues and leaves many issues in the hands of someone who's trained in those."

Lee Chubb, 56, a systems analyst who has lived in the valley 17 years, has similar feelings. "The URA ran up an enormous debt in a very foolish manner," he said. "They (the council) are not being honest about it."

Chubb sees an interconnected system of improvements - to marketing, housing, the arts and non-tourist businesses – as the best way to revitalize.

"We don't want to be like all the other resorts, we want to be better than all the other resorts," he said, suggesting Ketchum's happy, that "I don't think there's that inspired residents set it apart when it comes to tourist experience. "The defining characteristic of a community is to honor the needs of the other people in it."

Nina Jonas, 37, who has spent most of her life in Ketchum and owns the Rickshaw restaurant, said diversifying the economy and retaining and attracting young people are her priorities.

"(In the newspapers) there needed' and five 'help wanted," she said, saying that isn't entirely attributable to the down economy national-

Jonas said she hopes her long residence in the area will help her mediate between different interest groups. "To participate in change is way more effective than not participating in change at all."

Clarion Inn owner Peter Lewis, 43, who has owned businesses in the city since 1990, said Ketchum needs to streamline its development 3475.

cil-manager form of govern- approval process, while at the same time improving the city's infrastructure. He said if potential hotels had been approved before the economy tanked, their construction would be pumping money into Ketchum.

Jonas

Lewis

"They (the council) really need to break down the barriers and allow our economy to get going again," he said. "As a resort, we are not competing against each other as hotel owners, we as a resort are competing in all facets against other resorts, and right now we don't have a full spectrum of hotel offerings."

Jan Hegewald, 30, a fulltime valley resident for seven years and member of the Ketchum Community Development Corporation, agrees with Lewis on the importance of hotels, and with Jonas on the importance of involving young people.

"There are a lot of issues on the table that could affect the valley for years into the future. The building blocks are in place to create a vibrant, sustainable and economically viable community," Hegewald said. "We all know what we have in the valley, and we have to market that better."

Also running is Carter Ramsey, who did not reply to requests for an interview from the Times-News.

Ketchum City Council members earn \$20,400 a year, as well as dental, vision and medical insurance, longterm disability insurance, worker's compensation insurance, Public Employee Retirement System of Idaho benefits and the option to have a 401(k).

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Blaine schools to receive \$4 million for heating project

By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

County School District Resource Center, said his learned Thursday it will organization has worked for receive a \$4 million grant several years to help the dis- that could be directed for a pilot project to heat its trict develop more environ- toward students instead of schools with geothermal mentally friendly practices. heat.

District officials learned of approval of the matching-funds grant from the U.S. Department of Energy as voters headed to the polls to vote on a \$59.8 million plant facilities levy that included the money that would be used to match the grant.

"This is a huge cause for celebration with the potential influx of \$4 million into our schools, our communitv and our economy," said Administrative district Assistant Kate Heinecke.

The district can heat all of its schools, except for Wood River Middle School, with geothermal resources, said district Finance Manager Mike Chatterton. The district is examining the feasibility of heating the middle school with solar technology.

The district had applied for a \$5 million grant to help fund geothermal development. The grant is part of \$338 million in federal stimulus administered by the DOE for exploration and development of new geothermal fields and research in advanced geothermal technologies.

DOE Secretary Steven Chu said the project would capture clean, carbon-free energy at low cost and provide an economic stimulus.

"We will create thousands of jobs, boost our economy and help to jumpstart the geothermal indusacross the United try

States," he said in a written The investment the district release.

organization has worked for 10 years, he said – savings

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EDITORIAL

Vote Talkington, Hall for T.F. Council

ince Dell announced on Sept. 10 that it was closing its call center — and eliminating 500 jobs – the economy has become the dominant issue in the Twin Falls city elections.

The city has made some questionable decisions about economic development over the past couple of years, refocusing its efforts on downtown and deferring to the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization on business recruitment and job creation. It's spent a lot of money on consultants with few tangible results. And the Urban Renewal Agency's ill-starred fourblock redevelopment project suffered from a lack of transparency and communication, at the very least.

City Council members haven't been directly responsible for all those issues, but they're the folks we elect to make sure things get done right. So we think a change is due at City Hall.

Chris Talkington, a former mayor and council member, gets our endorsement over incumbent Councilman Greg Lanting, contractor Jim Schouten and downtown business owner Steve Garner.

We say that even though Lanting has had a solid first term on the council. As much as anyone, he was responsible for the new contract that will give the city-owned Twin Falls Golf Club a chance to break even after years of red ink. And we agree with Lanting about the need for higher impact fees, a local-option tax and a utility rate structure that charges the biggest water users more.

But Talkington would be more likely to speak up about city, URA and downtown Business Improvement District actions that don't make sense.

Starting with the economy. Talkington wants Economic Development Director Melinda Anderson working full-time on business recruitment. He's adamantly opposed to spending more money on consultants. And as a former journalist, he believes that the public's business should be conducted in public.

Talkington isn't afraid of being the voice of dissent, as he often was in his 16 years at City Hall. In this economic climate, some skepticism is needed on the council.

We like his ideas about consolidating services with Twin Falls County - including aspects of law enforcement and perhaps parks and recreation, but there are issues on which we disagree with Talkington.

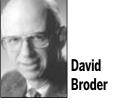
He's wary of higher impact fees and flatly opposed to a local-option tax. We don't see how a city that's growing at 2 percent a year can pay for the costs of growth just by tightening its belt.

Still, this is a candidate with a long track record of being careful with taxpayers' money. Talkington understands economic development, has been involved in many of the decisions that shaped current Twin Falls public policy, and would bring a wealth of institutional knowledge to the council.

In the other race, Don Hall has earned a second term over write-in Tony Ash. Hall has been a progressive voice at City Hall, and as an ex-cop lends valuable perspective to the council.

Senator Reid's risky public option gambit

ASHINGTON – There is an air of desperate improvisation to Sen. Harry Reid's scheme to pass a "public option" as part of health care reform, but at the same time provide an easy exemption for any state that objects to it. The warning flags ought to be flying for anyone who can count to three - let alone 60.



The Democratic majority leader embraced this odd idea in hopes of satisfying two conflicting imperatives. On one hand, he is under relentless pressure to satisfy the labor-left of his party in Washington, where a government-sponsored insurance plan has become the symbolic prize in the game, and back home in Nevada, where he needs union support to survive a scary election next year. On the other, he needs 60 votes to pass any kind of health care legislation, so he must provide some comfort for moderate Democrats and possibly one or two Republicans.

Rather than bring a bill without the public option to the Senate floor and then hope to merge it in conference with a House bill almost certain to include such a provision. Reid bent to the political pressure and put his own needs first.

Even if he could make the tactic work, there is every reason for liberals, of in the realm of economic all people, to reject it.



with a states' rights provision. Imagine, for example, FDR had signed the first Social Security law with the proviso that any states with Republican governors and legislatures could exempt themselves from its coverage.

This might have seemed a minimal concession to conservative opinion.

But what would have followed? How long before some states would have demanded an exemption from the wage and hour law that established a minimum wage? And what about the clamor in a broad swath of the country when the first civil rights law was passed?

The principle behind almost all liberal legislation is that there are certain values fundamental enough that they should be enforceable at the national level, even if a significant minority of voters or a certain number of states disagree.

That issue was settled policy during FDR's secmeasures an earlier conservative majority had struck down. In the area of civil rights, Lyndon Johnson and a Democratic Congress put an end to the doctrine of states' rights. Are we now to reopen those issues in order to make it easier for this generation of Democrats to short-circuit the legislative process?

These hypotheticals may seem abstract. But in the real world, the consequences would likely be all too obvious.

To take but one example: If a health-care reform with an opt-out provision were to become law this year or next, one of the first states you might expect to exempt itself would be Texas. Republicans now control the governorship and both houses of the Legislature, and the state had no trouble rejecting candidate Barack Obama.

But Texas is also a state with glaring differences among its residents.

Democrats. Are the Democrats running Washington prepared to say to them (and residents of who knows how many other states): Sorry about this, but you don't get what the rest of us get?

I'm not entirely convinced that the public option is as essential as liberals seem to think it is. But if they are right, I don't see how they can justify abandoning it for an uncertain number of people who have the bad luck to live in states with conservative governors and legislatures.

If a compromise is needed to get the bill to the Senate floor, far better to try Sen. Olympia Snowe's suggestion of a trigger mechanism that would activate a public option if private insurance policies at affordable rates were not broadly available.

No one should be denied coverage options by virtue of their residence or place of birth.

WHO'S RUNNING?

First-term Twin Falls City Councilman Greg Lanting, 57, is being challenged by former mayor and council member Chris Talkington, 62; contractor Jim Schouten, 46, and downtown business owner Steve Garner, 62. Lanting is a retired middle school principal. Incumbent Don Hall, 48, who is also serving his first term on the council, is facing write-in candidate Tony Ash, 70, a semiretired

salesman. Hall is the project manager at the College of Southern Idaho

The winners of Tuesday's election will serve four-year terms. Voting will be from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Here are the polling places:

- Precinct 1: Twin Falls City Council Chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.
- Precinct 2: Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
- Precinct 3: Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W.
- Precinct 4: Robert Stuart Junior High School, 644 Caswell Ave. W.
- Precinct 5: Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N.
- Precincts 6-9: Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 667 Harrison St
- Precincts 10 and 12: Ascension Episcopal Church, 371 Eastland Dr. N
- Precincts 11 and 13: Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave. E.
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- Precinct 18: Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 229 Park Ave.
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- Precinct 20: Agape Foursquare Church, 181 Morrison St.

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TIMES-NEWS

Brad Hurd publisher Steve Crump Opinion editor

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

Consider the precedent that would be set if a major piece of social legislation were to be passed

ond term, after the Supreme Court seated enough new justices to uphold the New Deal

There are literally millions of the poor, of Hispanics and African-Americans who give their votes to

Washington Post columnist David Broder' can be reached at davidbroder@washpost.com.

Why Kimberly needs to say yes to water funding

uch is at stake for the residents of Kimberly at the Nov. 3 ballot box. Support for the Water System Improvements Project will make way for critical improvements to the city system, meeting the needs of our community for years to come.

In contrast, a lack of support by voters could have long lasting negative results far into the future. The City Council could continue to make small increases to water rates each year, and eventually, there may be enough money set aside to do a small portion of what is needed. This "Band-Aid" approach will address only part of the problem, and could cause more frustration in the end. Another result would be monthly user rate increases that are greater than what would be passed on Nov. 3.

The ability to obtain low-interest loans or



grants in the years ahead will be much improved by showing that Kimberly residents are willing to help themselves by passing this bond election. In fact, without water meters (which would be installed and maintained by existing city staff at no cost to the property owner as a part of this project) Kimberly will have almost no chance of securing grants in the future. The point systems used to award these grants are heavily waeighted on those communities that use meters.

Work on this project began years ago. Former Mayor Sorensen and the council members worked hard to address the needs

of the water system, and along with city engineers, prepared a list of necessary improvements to take to the voters. The project was put on the shelf multiple times in recent years as the council faced many difficult hurdles.

I have heard comments like "This may not be the best time" and "Why don't you wait until the economy turns around?" When I hear those statements, I recall my parents' advice to me as a young man, when I shared my concerns and fears about getting married, joining the U.S. Army, starting a family, buying a home, or just taking that next step in life. At that moment I would hear, "Son, if you wait for the right time, you will never do it."

This money is made available through stimulus funds; therefore it is because of the down economy and timing that this opportunity exists.

This is the right time to take advantage of a \$1 million gift and a \$5.6 million loan at a 1 percent interest over $\overline{30}$ years, the lowest ever offered by the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality. DEQ selected Kimberly out of dozens of communities throughout the state to receive this funding opportunity. I can honestly say Kimberly will never see an opportunity like this come knocking again.

Kimberly residents, this is your water system. On Nov. 3 make the right choice for the future of your community. If you have any questions, concerns or would like more information visit www.cityofkimberly.org or stop by City Hall. Thank you.

David Overacre has been mayor of Kimberly since 2008.

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

Doonesbury





By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Jail plan has potential to bankrupt county

Rocky Mountain Corrections and the board of county commissioners, Charlie Howell, Joe Davidson and Cathy Roemer, want the citizens of Jerome County to allow them to buy into a lease for a new jail. Collectively, I call these people "they."

There is no dispute that we need a new jail for all the reasons Sheriff McFall so clearly stated in public meetings and on the radio. I, too, favor a new jail and am willing to have my taxes raised.

The question is, what do we get for our money? The \$30 million lease that "they" want us to authorize has the capability to bankrupt Jerome County, which would mean property taxes and housing rents would skyrocket.

Cathy Roemer, in her letter to the *Times-News*, stated, "The jail lease and operations will be paid for through our existing budget." "They" and their paperwork have definitively stated that the existing budget for the jail will pay the lease payment and the operations cost would be paid by renting beds.

Either Cathy is ignorant or RMC, Charlie Howell and Sheriff McFall have got it wrong. Do you really believe your taxes won't go up? More importantly, do you want your taxes to go up like a home mortgage with no fixed monthly payment?

Canyon County's \$46 million bond for a new 652-bed facility will cost \$70,552.14 per bed. Jerome's \$30 million facility will only have 165 beds at a cost of \$181,818.18 per bed, more than $2^{1/2}$ times as much per bed.

Canyon County residents will pay \$16.47 more on each \$100,000 of assessed property value while Jerome, if it can't make the lease payment, would be stuck owing \$30 million and lose the land and the jail. There are other options.

Voting no is a no-brainer Nov. 3.

DIANA OBENAUER Jerome

(Editor's note: Diana Obenauer served on the Jerome County Commission from 2007 to 2009).

Buhl needs new faces

The only incumbent running for re-election that I think hears the voice of Buhl No. 1 priority to success." I also thank him for time taken to answer the committee questionnaire. Tom has the time and energy for Buhl.

The current mayor and council members did not respond to the questionnaire.

Drive the streets of Buhl and observe for-sale signs, properties in weeds, homes in disrepair; include Broadway and Main Street. This will tell you something is wrong in Buhl City Hall.

New leadership is needed for the future of Buhl. My votes will be Dick VanZante and Tecopa Gleason to fill council seats and Tom McCauley for mayor. **DENNIS PUGH**

Buhl

Republican Party follows money, not Jesus

Voters, particularly "Christians," you have a choice to make. Jesus said "Don't be deceived, you will know my followers by their fruit."

Since I don't vote and am only an observer like a person watching a horse race with no bet placed, I can report that I saw the socalled "Christian party" or Republicans failed to raise the minimum wage in eight years, that they gave the tax breaks to the wealthy (so they could buy your houses) and not the poor, that the number of poor actually increased under "God's' party, that Republicans facilitated the rape of our old folks with Medicare Part D in 2003, actually passed a law disallowing negotiating for lower drug rates, destroyed more families and marriages by attacking a country that didn't attack us than the person they disposed, changed scientific data to support their positions, looked the other way so oil companies, drug companies, credit card companies, mortgage companies, Wall Street and others could financially rape the American and world population without restraint.

The fruit/actions/deeds of the "W(rong)" administration and Republicans is why your family is suffering now. Greed. This history of Republicans serves mammon, not the example of Jesus. Just FYI. MARK COOK

Hailey

Remember to vote

Dale Eskridge, Dale S. Ross, Larry H. Webb; on the county ballot, new Jerome County jail.

OPINION

If you'd like more information, check out the city Web site at http://www.ci.jerome. id.us/ or find it on Facebook. Please vote!

SENATE ESKRIDGE Jerome

Jail plan will save county money

I am a taxpayer in Jerome County and raising my property taxes for the purchase of a new jail is not a goal I have in life, but this opportunity the commissioners have come up with to lease-purchase the new jail is going to save the county money and probably not raise taxes. This is the kind of innovative process we need in these hard times. Hardly anyone in the county thinks we don't need a new jail, knowing the condition of the jail and the amount the county is spending to house our inmates out of county. The new jail lease payment and operation will not be more than our current budget using the opportunity to rent beds to our surrounding neighboring counties who have expressed interest already.

Why should we do this at this time? Because this is a time of economic uncertainty, we can contract with hungry builders for the construction of the new jail at a fraction of the cost it would have cost 20 months ago. Another factor going into the price of the lease is the low interest rates in effect now. Believe me, as a farmer I know a bargain when I see it. One of the fears the commissioners have is the fact that the American Civil Liberties Union is suing counties in Idaho to compel them to build new facilities. This would be far more expensive than having local control, not of mention the legal expenses incurred.

The commissioners need your vote to allow them to explore this opportunity before they can go forward. No contracts have been signed with any builders, and the commissioners you have elected are looking out for your best interest. They are available to explain the process as it goes forward. I urge you to contact any one of the Commissioners at any time before or after the vote on Nov. 3.

Please vote for a new

Do the Masters of the Universe know what they're doing?

umans are overconfident creatures. Ninety-four percent of college professors believe they are above average teachers, and 90 percent of drivers believe they are above average behind the wheel. Researchers Paul J.H. Schoemaker and J. Edward Russo gave computer executives quizzes on their industry. Afterward, the executives estimated that they had gotten 5 percent of the answers wrong. In fact, they had gotten 80 percent of the

answers wrong. Fortunately, for those who study the human comedy, the epicenter of overconfidence moves from year to year. Up until recently, people in the financial world bathed in the warm glow of their own self-approval. Hubris in that world always takes the same form: The geniuses there come to believe that they have mastered risk. The future is an algorithm and they've cracked the code.

Over the past year, the bonfire of overconfidence has shifted to Washington. Since the masters of finance have been exposed as idiots, the masters of government have concluded (somewhat illogically) that they must be really smart.

Overconfidence in government also has a characteristic form: That of highly rational Olympians who attempt to stand above problems and solve them in a finely tuned and impartial manner. In moments of government overconfidence, officials come to see society not as a dynamic and complex organism, but as a machine, which can be rebuilt. In such moments, governance and engineering merge into one.

Examples of this overconfidence abound. But let us pick just one: the effort to cap financial compensation.

Back in the days of Wall Street overconfidence, the financial titans believed that they deserved to give each other GDP-level pay packages, even though there is no evidence that such packages improve performance. Now in disgrace, Wall Street firms are rewriting their rules, but the Obama administration has decided it should take control of compensation reform. Nobody seriously



dence. Regulating pay in a spirit of humility would mean rebalancing the power between shareholders and executives, without getting government involved in micromanaging individual pay decisions.

But this is not a moment of humility. Treasury officials are now making individual pay-package decisions across an array of different companies - and they must have really big brains to understand the motivational psychology of all those different people. The Federal Reserve, meanwhile, has decided to police banks and veto pay deals that lead to excessive risk. Those experts must have absolutely gigantic brains if they can define excessive risk years before investments pay off.

The best and the brightest in government are now rewriting existing pay contracts and determining that certain firms will be compelled to pay much less than their competitors. They're not leveling the playing field, as a humble government would do. They're making it less level in complicated ways.

Reality, of course, has a way of upending finely crafted plans. The effort to cap golden parachutes in 1989 perversely caused companies to increase their golden parachute packages right up to the legal limit. A 1993 law to cap CEO pay led to greater use of stock options and encouraged riskier behavior. In advance of the current new pay restrictions, 12 out of the 25 highest-paid executives have already left AIG, and 11 out of 25 have left Bank of America. We'll never know how much future talent was dissuaded from working at these ailing firms.

These rules probably won't even have a big effect on executive wealth. They'll just drive compensation into back channels and risk-taking into unseen parts of the market.

Again, the issue is not whether government acts, but whether it acts with an awareness of the limits of its knowledge. Sometimes we seem to have a government with no sense of those limits, no sense that perhaps government officials don't know how to restructure General Motors, pick the most promising battery technology, reengineer the health care system from the top, or finetune the complex system of executive pay.

Furthermore, when extending federal authority, the Obama folks never seem to ask how Republicans will use this power when they regain the White House. The Democrats trust themselves to set private-sector salaries and use extralegal means to go after malefactors, but would they trust a future Dick Cheney?

I hope they know what they're doing. Because when a future Cheney comes into office, I'm pretty sure he'll be coming after columnists' salaries first.

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citizens is Dick VanZante. He is the one who came to me and voiced his concern about the burning of our community water ditch, a matter I took before the mayor and council. I did so because the mayor denied us a source of water we had always been granted for use in case a fire got out of control. The burn takes place in the alley way behind 14th Avenue (this is all a residential neighborhood) and Main Street. Fifty city residents requested this source of water. This showed a lack of concern for the citizens of Buhl by Sheridan. Dick's background is heavy in government affairs. Dick is retired and has the time and energy for Buhl matters.

Tecopa Gleason is an ambitious young man, not afraid to make decisions. Everyone says he is polite, courteous and takes time to listen to what is said. Tecopa answered the Buhl Citizens Committee questionnaire. His answers looked to the future of Buhl. He will serve well.

Tom McCauley has proven skills and leadership in realworld issues. He is our best choice for mayor. I like his statement, "Service is the I would like to take this opportunity to formally invite all residents of Jerome 18 years and older out to vote Tuesday, Nov. 3.

The local elections are just as, if not more, important than the national elections, since the people you elect affect your local economy and local changes.

This is just a few of the issues the council has dealt with recently: bus funding, sanitation contract, citizens issues, water rates, library fees, council compensation and the Jerome Senior Center. As I am sure you can see, the people you put in office can easily point the city in one direction or another.

If you're not registered to vote you can register at the polls on Election Day. The polls are open from noon to 8 p.m. If you Live on the north side of town, you can vote at the Library; south side votes at the city council chambers. You may also call the city clerk for an absentee ballot, 324-8189.

On the city ballot Nov. 3: For mayor (vote for one seat), John Andoe, Mike Dahmer, John Shine; for council (vote for two seats), Chris Barber, Robert W. Culver, Senate

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DEL KOHTZ Eden

(Editor's note: Del Kohtz is the chairman of the Jerome County Republican Central Committee.) believes high pay caused the financial meltdown; it was bubblicious groupthink. But cutting executive pay just polls so well.

Every great action can be done in a spirit of humility or in a spirit of overconfiNew Happy Hour Appetizers and Our Regular 2 for 1 Drinks 4-6 pm and 9-11 pm Door Prizes Provided by Magic Valley Distributors 1598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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CALIFORNIA killing Idaho student

LOS ANGELES - A former usher for University of Southern California football games has been sentenced to 16 years to life in prison for fatally stabbing a USC film student from Idaho.

Deputy District Attorney Kennes Ma says 25-year-old Travion Ford was sentenced victed him in August of seckilling Bryan Frost, 23, of now held by Mike Crapo.

Eagle, on Sept. 18, 2008. The altercation started Man gets 16 years for when Frost and two other students passed Ford on a street near campus in the ed he also hasn't been to early morning hours, noisily slamming a metal gate.

IDAHO New Yorker plans to run against Crapo

BOISE – A New York City Thursday after a jury con- resident plans a long-distance run as a Democrat for ond-degree murder for the Idaho U.S. Senate seat nomination.

hasn't raised a nickel for the May 2010 primary. The Spokesman-Review report-Idaho in his life, but says he was prompted to run because Crapo faced only a write-in challenger in 2004. Bryk says he didn't want to let that happen again.

Election law requires Idaho candidates to be residents of the state only by the day of the general election; Brvk says he'll move to Idaho if he wins the Democratic

William Bryk, who is 54, Director Jim Hansen says three squadrons for the F-35 he's confident his party will field a serious candidate who's actually from Idaho.

AROUND THE WEST

Mountain Home AFB is finalist for F-35s

BOISE - Mountain Home Air Force Base is among the finalists to host the next generation of jet fighters.

Idaho's congressional leaders announced the news Thursday that Mountain charges have not been filed ly and is no longer consid-Home Air Force Base in against a man who led southern Idaho is among the authorities on a nearly day-State Democratic Party top five locations for up to long search after his family

joint strike fighter. The Idaho Air National Guard in Boise has also qualified to host training and

support missions. The Air Force considered 205 bases in its initial selection round.

Man faces no charges after police search

BOISE – Police say

through Boise neighborhoods with a knife. Authorities fanned out across the eastern part of the city on Wednesday and three

reported he may be walking

schools were placed under lockdown after a family member reported the man missing and said he was possibly suicidal.

Police said Thursday the man, who is in his mid-20s, had been located by authorities with help from his famiered a threat.

The Associated Press

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Geithner: Legislation won't lead to more bailouts

Government may gain power to dismantle mammoth financial firms that are failing

By Anne Flaherty

Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - Treasury Financial Services Committee. Secretary Timothy Geithner said Thursday that giving the governfuture bailouts.

In a House hearing, Geithner down before they collapse. refuted angry claims by Democrat that the proposal would create a category of firms deemed so big and influential to the broadallowed to fail.

"The only authority we would have would be to manage their failure," Geithner told the House

The Obama administration and Rep. Barney Frank, the panel's ment the power to dismantle chairman, want legislation that mammoth financial firms like would enable federal regulators to Lehman Brothers will prevent identify and monitor big financial firms and step in to wind them

Regulators have a similar Republicans and at least one authority with traditional banks but were powerless last year when investment bank Lehman Brothers and insurance giant American er economy that they wouldn't be International Group teetered on the brink of collapse.



Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner speaks Tuesday during the Securities Industry and Financial Markets Association conference in New York.

allowed trigger the worst financial crisis in The government Lehman Brothers to fail, helping to seven decades as nervous investors tional constraints.

withdrew funds from money markets and credit lines froze. When it came to AIG, the Bush administration decided instead to swoop in with a hefty government bailout.

Frank, D-Mass., and Geithner said the latest proposal would prevent the government from having to decide between doing nothing and a costly rescue.

"Without the ability for the government to step in, manage the failure of a large firm and contain the risk of a fire spreading, we are resigned to repeat the experience of last fall," Geithner said.

If the bill passes the House, a list of systemically important companies wouldn't be released to the public. But these firms would eventually have to disclose to investors that they're under addi-

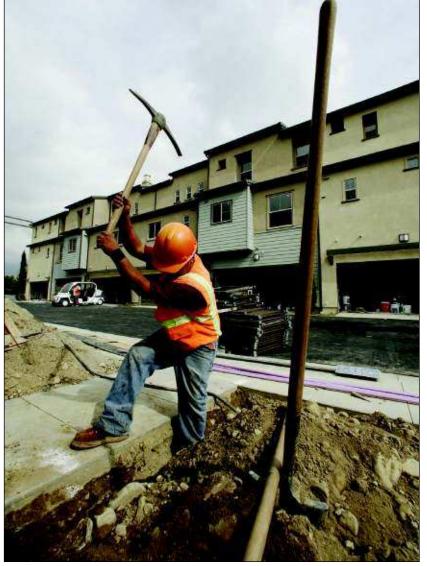
ECONOMY GROWING, BUT STILL AT RISK

Numbers show 3.5% expansion in 3Q

By Jeannine Aversa Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - Fueled by government stimulus, the economy grew last quarter for the first time in more than a year. The question now is, can the recovery last?

Federal support for spending on cars and homes drove the economy up 3.5 percent from July through September. But the government aid – from tax credits for home buyers to rebates for auto purchases - is only temporary. Consumer spending, which normally drives recoveries, is likely to weaken without it.



Consumers are returning to big brands

By Dan Sewell and Sarah Skidmore Pantene shampoo maker Associated Press writers

economy might be in your kitchen or bathroom cupboards.

a willingness to pay a little more to get Colgate toothpaste, Kellogg's Frosted store brands and has added Flakes and Gillette Fusion such products as Tide shavers. That's good news for the economy and the multibillion-dollar companies that make those selling, five-bladed Fusion products and have been shaver. battling to keep shoppers brands to save money.

announcement that U.S. gross domestic product rose for the first time in a year. want to get what they more expensive. want." strength.

Procter & Gamble Co., which has been stung by Signs of an improving customers switching to cheaper options, has cut prices and launched cheaper versions of some Consumers are showing products, including Pampers diapers. But it hasn't had to cut prices as low as Total Care and Tide Stain Release to a premium lineup that includes the fast-

• Colgate-Palmolive, from trading down to store P&G's top competitor, has stuck to its guns on price Procter & Gamble Co., increases made in the past Colgate-Palmolive Co. year and emphasized and Kellogg Co. all gave heavy advertising, helped upbeat earnings reports by a weak ad market that's and even stronger outlooks made such marketing for next year on Thursday, cheaper. Despite the higha day that also saw the er prices, it still sold more products this quarter than the same time last year. • Kellogg, which has mostly benefited from "The strongest brands consumers looking for are the most resilient to cheap meals and eating at economic stress and the home more, has also spent first to bounce back as heavily on marketing. All soon as consumers can pay three companies have for it, because they don't loaded their advertising want to trade down," said messages with the notion Allen Adamson, managing their products deliver director of branding firm more for the dollar than Landor Associates. "They Brand X, even if they are P&G said sales were The companies are tak- rebounding faster than ing different paths to expected after a year of

If shoppers retrench in the face of rising joblessness and tight credit, the fragile recovery could tip back into recession.

For the Obama administration, the positive report on economic growth is a delicate one: It wants to take credit for ending the recession. On the other hand, it needs to acknowledge that rising joblessness continues to cause pain throughout the country.

Millions of Americans have yet to feel a real-world benefit from the recovery in the form of job creation or an easier time getting a loan. Even those with jobs are reluctant to spend. The values of their homes and 401(k)s remain shrunken.

President Barack Obama called the report "welcome news" in remarks prepared for a small-business group but acknowledged that "we have a long way to go to fully restore our economy'

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AP photo

A contractor worker installs a sprinkler system that uses recycled water at the newly built SheaHomes townhouses at the Victoria Gardens development in Rancho Cucamonga, Calif., on Tuesday. The economy grew at a 3.5 percent pace in the third quarter, the best showing in two years, fueled by government-supported spending on cars and homes.

• Tide detergent and

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Stimulus jobs overstated in report

plan. It aggressively defended an earlier, faulty count that overstated by thousands the jobs created or DeSeve said in an interview. saved so far.

Ed DeSeve, serving as counts that identified more 5,000 error." than 30,000 jobs paid for

WASHINGTON (AP) - with stimulus money. He of federal contracts, not all The White House is promis- said a new stimulus report 9,000 reported to date, and ing that new figures being Friday should correct many released Friday will be a mistakes an Associated more accurate showing of Press review found that billion stimulus program – progress in President showed the earlier report or 5,000 of the 30,000 jobs Obama's economic recovery overstated thousands of claimed so far. stimulus jobs.

good degree of accuracy,"

White House spokesman Robert Gibbs downplayed Obama's stimulus overseer, errors in job counts identisaid the administration has fied by the AP's review, been working for weeks to telling reporters, "We're times; and other jobs that correct mistakes in early talking about 4,000, or a The AP reviewed a sample

discovered errors in one in six jobs credited to the \$787

Even in its limited review, "I think you'll see a pretty the AP found job counts that were more than 10 times as high as the actual number of paid positions; jobs credited to the stimulus program that were counted two and sometimes more than four were credited to stimulus

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Chinese banks to fund \$1.5B wind farm

The Associated Press

China took a big leap into the U.S. renewable energy market Thursday, putting up \$1.5 billion for a 36,000-acre wind farm in Texas with the power to light up 180,000 homes.

The project is a joint venture with U.S. Renewable Energy Group, a private equity firm, Austin, Texas-based Cielo Wind Power LP and Shenyang Power Group of China.

The announcement Thursday shows how much China's own wind industry has burgeoned and comes two days after U.S. Energy Secretary Steven Chu told lawmakand others in alternative energy investment.



some of the world's biggest wind farms, the U.S. is a real ideal target for foreign alternative energy investment," said Jinxiang Lu, ers that the U.S. was falling behind China Shenyang Power Group's chairman and chief executive.

"With a long track record for building

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Today in business

WASHINGTON - Commerce Department releases personal income and spending for

Labor Department releases employment cost index for third quarter.

September.

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Heinz	1.68	14	40.73	+.66	+8.3	WalMart	1.09	15	50.40	+.50	-10.1
HewlettP	.32	15	48.35	+1.42	+33.2	WashFed	.20	38	17.81	+.23	+19.1
HomeDp	.90	19	25.91	+.70	+12.6	WellsFargo	.20	34	28.57	+1.11	-3.1
Idacorp	1.20	12	28.44		-3.4	ZionBcp	.04m		15.08	+.51	-38.5

How TO READ THE REPORT

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

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

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Stock Footnotes: cc – PE greater than 99. dd – Loss in last 12 mos. d – New 52-wk low during trading day. g – Dividend in Canadian \$. Stock price in U.S.\$. n – New issue in past 52 wks. q – Closed-end mutual fund; no PE calculated. s – Spit or stock dividend of 25 pct or more in last 52 wks. Div begins with date of spit or stock dividend. u – New 52-wk high during trading day. v – Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual disbursements based on last declaration. pf – Prefered, pp – Holder owes installment(s) of purchase price. f – Rights. un – Units. wd – When distributed. wi – When issued. wt – Warrants. ww – With warrants. w – Without warrants.
Dividend Footnotes: a – Also extra or extras. b – Annual rate plus stock dividend. c – Liquidating dividend. e – Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos. f – Annual rate, increased on last declaration. i – Declared or paid after stock dividend or split. j – Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last meeting. k – Declared on paid this year, accumulative issue with dividends in arreas. m – Annual rate, reduced on last declaration. p – Init div, annual rate unknown. r – Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos plus stock dividend. t – Paid in stock in last 12 mos, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or distribution date. x – Ex-dividend or ex-rights. y – Ex-dividend and sales in full. J – Sales in full. y – In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.
Mutal Fund Footnotes: e – Ex-capital gains distribution. f – Previous day's quote. n - No-load fund. p – Fund assets used to pay distribution costs. r – Redemption fee or contingent deferred sales load may apply. s – Stock dividend or split. t – Both p and r. x – Ex-axis.

Source: The Associated Press Sales figures are unofficial

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.4925, nc; Blocks: \$1.5050, + .0050

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) – USDA – Major potato markets FOB shipping

points Wednesday. Russet Norkotahs Washington 50-Ib cartons 70 count 6.00; 100 count 6.00-7.00.

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LIVESTOCK

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

rs: under 400 lbs., \$10950-\$124 50 400 to 500 lbs., \$101 500 to 600 lbs., \$95,75-\$109 600 to 700 lbs., \$84-700 to 800 lbs., \$81-\$92.50 over 800 lbs., \$81-\$88 ers: under 400 lbs., \$1075 to \$114 400 to 500 lbs., \$89-8.50 500 to 600 lbs., \$81-\$88 600 to 700 lbs., \$77-50 700 to 800 lbs., \$77.25-\$84.50 over 800 lbs., \$77-50

feeders

Round Reds 50-lb sacks Size A Wisconsin. 7.00

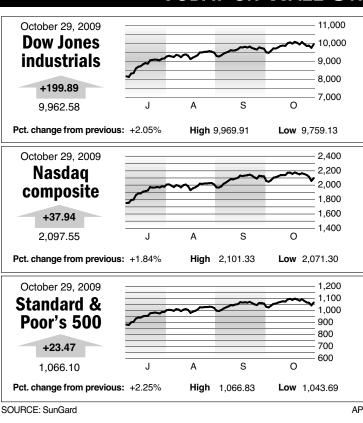
\$450 Commercial/utility cows: \$40-\$54 Canners/cutters: \$20-\$40 Stock cows: \$52-\$775 Hetirerttes: \$58-\$70 Butcher bulls: \$47-\$58.75 Feeder bulls: \$47-\$58.75 Feeder bulls: \$47-\$58.75 Feeder bulls: \$47-\$58.75 reader bulls: \$47-\$54 Cows are steady calves are \$2 to \$4 higher are steady to \$2 higher No Saturday sale, Oct. 24

JEROME – Producers Livestock Marketing Association in Jerome reports the following prices from the dairy sale held Wednesday, Oct. 28. **Top springers**: \$1,540 head **Top 10 springers**: \$1,400 head **Top 10 springers**: \$1,280 head **Top 100 springers**: \$1,230 head **Short bred**: \$760-\$960 head

METALS/MONEY

BUSINESS

TODAY ON WALL STREET



NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks logged their best day in three months as investors rushed into the market on word the economy grew faster than expected during the summer.

The Dow Jones industrial average jumped 200 points Thursday to recoup most of its losses for the week, while demand for safe-haven holdings like Treasurys wilted. The Commerce Department's report that gross domestic product rose at an annual rate of 3.5 percent in the third quarter reinvigorated investors who had dumped stocks for much of the week on signs of a slowing housing market and a disappointing report on consumer confidence. The economic growth came in ahead of the 3.3 percent rise forecast by economists polled by Thomson Reuters. It was the strongest growth in two years and broke four straight quarters of declines. Coming on the 80th anniversary of the

stock market crash that triggered the Great Depression, it was the best indication yet that the longest recession since then has ended.

But many analysts caution that it will be hard to sustain the growth at the pace seen in the third quarter.

Profits slump for oil companies

NEW YORK (AP) - Oil companies have begun to pump more petroleum and bring in more profits as they recover from an otherwise miserable year. None of the largest oil company, said that its world's biggest producers, however, see a quick return to boom times of last year.

America's thirst for fossil fuels dropped considerably during the recession and it hasn't come close to recovering fully. Throughout most of 2009, storage houses have been crammed with oil and gas.

Exxon Mobil Corp. said Thursday that net income slumped 68 percent to \$4.73 billion, or 98 cents per share, when compared with the same July-September period in 2008, the most lucrative ever for the oil industry.

Last year, crude spiked to near \$150 a barrel, helping Exxon break its own profit records.

Royal Dutch Shell PLC, Europe's profit was more than halved to is getting hit hard because it must \$3.25 billion and sales tumbled 43 percent. The bad year for major but demand for fuel has not producers has led to thousands of rebounded strongly. job cuts from the Gulf of Mexico to Amsterdam.

Shell said Thursday it would cut 5,000 jobs and that 15,000 employees must reapply for employment. Those cuts come on top of 500 layoffs among senior management earlier this year.

ConocoPhillips said Wednesday that it was selling off \$10 billion in assets and becoming a smaller company.

Even the rising energy prices which usually fatten profits at companies like Exxon have come with a price this year.

The refining side of the business pay more for crude to make fuel,

The current price of crude has bought oil companies time to pare down where they can, though the reason for higher prices is not because of a healthy rebound in demand.

Rather it is the dollar, which is used to buy and sell crude, that has driven energy prices up. When the dollar falls, investors holding euros or other relatively strong currencies can buy more crude.

Brands

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declines - and following price cuts to narrow gaps with cheaper competitors biting into its market share. P&G is an economic bellwether as the world's largest consumer products maker and seller of a broad range that includes cleaners, baby, grooming and beauty products.

Trading down usually most hurts brands that aren't the top in their categories, but even best-sellers recession as consumers decide how to dole out their dwindling budgets, Adamson said. P&G, for

in their categories.

There have been other, scattered signals that the relentless focus on price by shoppers might be easing.

During its last quarterly report, Safeway CEO Steve Burd said while shoppers remain focused on low prices, they are showing some early signs of relaxing their frugal ways such as trading back up to premium wines, for example.

"That suggests to me that we're at thing, and that would be good for all of us if that's true," Burd said.

Consumer spending is perhaps example, is known for wanting the single strongest driver of the brands only if they're No. 1 or No. 2 economy, accounting for about 70 real brand," she said.

percent of the economy by federal measures. It has remained weak, and one prominent measure of consumer confidence has fallen the past two months as a still-weakening jobs picture takes a toll.

Mellissa Harrington of Portland, Ore. said she goes by price first usually the store brand is cheaper but sometimes the name brand is. thanks to a sale or coupons.

If it comes down to a difference of have been seeing erosion in this or near the bottom of this whole 10 cents or less, she'll go for the name-brand item. But there are a few items her family simply won't give up, like Kellogg's Pop-Tarts.

"The off-brand is nothing like the

COMMODITIES REPORT Barley 5.50 (steady) OGDEN – White wheat 4.35 (up 5) 11.5 percent winter 4.21 (up 6) 14 percent spring 5.62 (up 5) Barley 5.34 (steady) PORTLAND – White wheat 4.75 (up 1) 11 percent winter 5.18 5.24 (up 6) 14 percent spring 6.59-6.74 (up 5) NAMPA – White wheat cwt 6.35 (up 13): bushel 3.81 (up 8)

CLOSING FUTURES

Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Oct	Live cattle	86.15	84.65	84.65	90
Dec	Live cattle	87.30	86.15	86.28	65
Oct	Feeder cattle	93.48	93.25	93.28	38
Nov	Feeder cattle	95.70	94.45	94.60	90
Jan	Feeder cattle	96.13	94.95	95.03	90
Dec	Lean hogs	57.65	56.80	57.20	+ 1.25
Feb	Lean hogs	63.25	62.68	63.18	+ .95
Feb	Pork belly	90.95	90.00	90.80	+ 1.80
Mar	Pork belly	88.50	XX.XX	88.50	+ 1.75
Dec Mar	Wheat Wheat	510.25 528.00	502.00 523.50	503.75 523.25	+ 9.00 + 9.50
Dec	KC Wheat	528.00	525.50	525.25	+ 9.50 + 5.75
Mar	KC Wheat	530.75	523.00	508.00	+ 5.75
Dec	MPS Wheat	530.00	518.25	523.75	+ 4.75
Mar	MPS Wheat	545.75	534.00	539.75	+ 4.75
Dec	Corn	381.75	372.50	379.50	+ 10.50
Mar	Corn	394.25	386.00	392.50	+ 10.50
Nov	Sovbeans	989.50	975.00	985.50	+ 17.00
Jan	Soybeans	990.50	977.00	987.00	+ 16.50
Oct	BFP Milk	12.78	12.74	12.78	+ .02
Nov	BFP Milk	13.80	13.54	13.78	+ .18
Dec	BFP Milk	14.73	14.35	14.72	+ .24
Jan	BFP Milk	14.84	14.45	14.83	+ .24
Feb	BFP Milk	14.96	14.55	14.95	+ .30
Jan	Sugar	21.82	21.47	22.25	+ .88
Mar	Sugar	22.85	21.98	22.81	+ .88
Dec	B-Pound	1.6602	1.6334	1.6550	+ .0144
Mar	B-Pound	1.6588	1.6333	1.6522	+ .0122
Dec	J-Yen	1.1084	1.0916	1.0940	0076
Mar	J-Yen	1.1088	1.0928	1.0943	0080
Dec	Euro-currency	1.4858	1.4681	1.4845	+ .0127
Mar	Euro-currency	1.4848	1.4692	1.4840	+ .0128
Dec	Canada dollar	.9385	.9240	.9379	+ .0111
Mar	Canada dollar	.9383	.9242	.9383	+ .0116
Dec Oct	U.S. dollar	76.74 1048.4	76.00 1026.9	76.06	53 + 16.8
Dec	Comex gold	1048.4	1028.1	1047.3 1048.3	+ 10.0
Dec	Comex gold Comex silver	16.71	16.12	16.67	+ 10.7
Mar	Comex silver	16.73	16.17	16.71	+ .44
Dec	Treasury bond	119.3	118.1	118.3	- 1.1
Mar	Treasury bond	119.6	117.2	117.3	- 1.6
Dec	Coffee	137.55	133.55	136.75	+ 2.15
Mar	Coffee	140.50	136.60	139.75	+ 2.20
Dec	Cocoa	2154	2122	2147	- 6
Mar	Cocoa	2187	2156	2182	- 4
Dec	Cotton	68.34	66.44	67.57	+ .69
Mar	Cotton	70.97	69.24	70.54	+ .81
Dec	Crude oil	80.46	77.03	79.93	+ 2.47
Nov	Unleaded gas	2.0360	1.9728	2.0235	+ .0371
Nov	Heating oil	2.0725	1.9910	2.0550	+ .0581
Nov	Natural gas	5.129	4.941	5.099	+ .033
		ations from			
	733-	6013 or (800) 635	0821	

BEANS

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

Pintos, no quote, new crop. great northerns, no quote pinks, no quote, new crop. great northerns, no quote, new crop. Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current Oct. 28. Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture Pintos, Ltd. \$30-\$32 great northerns, not established small whites, not estab-lished pinks, Ltd. \$30-\$32 small reds, Ltd.\$30-\$32. Quotes current Oct. 28.

GRAINS

Valley Grains Prices for wheat per bushel: mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight. Prices subject to change without notice. Soft white wheat, 53.77 barley, \$6.20 oats, \$6.50 corn, \$6.90 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given daily by Rangens in Buhl, Prices current Uct. 28. Barley, \$7.00 (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. 28.

POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain Report on Thursday. POCATELLO – White wheat 4.32 (up 2) 11.5 percent winter 4.00 (up 2) 14 percent spring 5.45 (down 54) barley 5.62 (steady) BURLEY – (Wed prices)White wheat 4.14 (up 14) 11.5 percent winter 3.93 (down 13) 14 percent spring 5.34 (up 7)

Economy

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and recover from the deepest business slump since the 1930s-era Great Depression.

the strength of our economy is not just whether our GDP is growing, but whether we are creating jobs, whether families are having an easier time paying their bills, whether our businesses are hiring and doing well," Obama said.

The rebound reported Thursday by the Commerce Department ended the record streak of four straight quarters of contracting economic activity.

The news lifted stocks on Wall average gained about 150 points in afternoon trading and broader indices also rose.

But whether the recovery can continue after government supports are gone is unclear. Many economists predict economic activity won't grow as much in the months ahead as the bracing impact of the government's \$787 billion package of increased government spending and tax cuts fades.

The National Association for Business Economics thinks growth will slow to a 2.4 percent pace in the current October-December quarter. It expects a 2.5 percent growth rate in the first three months of next year, two years.

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Executives would only say that the project will be located in West Texas and built within several counties.

Chinese wind turbine manufacturer A-Power Energy Generation Systems Ltd. will begin shipping the 2.5-megawatt turbines in March 2010, built in the company's plant in the city of Shenyang.

A-Power uses technology developed by Germany-based Fuhrlander AG and Erie, Pa.-based GE Drivetrain Technologies.

into U.S. stimulus funding for alter- Energy Association said last week.

although other economists believe the pace will be closer to 1 percent.

Christina Romer, Obama's chief economist, has acknowledged "The benchmark I use to measure that the government's stimulus spending already had its biggest impact and probably won't contribute to significant growth next year.

For the third quarter, government support proved crucial. Armed with cash from government support programs, consumers led the rebound in the third quarter, snapping up cars and homes. A jump in spending on big-ticket manufactured goods largely reflected car purchases spurred by Street. The Dow Jones industrials the government's Cash for Clunkers program.

> Spending on housing last quarter was positive for the first time since the end of 2005. The government's \$8,000 tax credit for first-time home buyers supported the housing rebound. Congress is considering extending the credit, which expires Nov. 30.

Federal government spending rose at a rate of 7.9 percent in the third quarter, on top of a 11.4 percent growth rate in the second quarter. And businesses boosted spending on equipment and software at a 1.1 percent pace, the first increase in nearly

native energy, said Cappy McGarr, managing partner of U.S. Renewable Energy.

There are growing signs that the wind industry has weathered the worst of the recession, though credit markets remain very tight.

Armed with nearly \$1 billion in federal grants, wind farm developers installed 1,649 megawatts of capacity from July through September enough to serve the equivalent of 480,000 average households and about 18 percent more than the year-The joint venture also plans to tap ago quarter, the American Wind

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spending when none was produced.

For example:

• Some recipients of stimulus money used the cash to give existing employees pay raises, but each reported saving dozens of jobs with the money, including one Florida day care that claimed 129 jobs saved.

• A Texas contractor whose business kept 22 employees to handle stimulus contracts saw its job count inflated to 88 because the same workers were counted four times.

• The water department in Palm Beach County, Fla., hired 57 meter readers, customer service representatives and other positions to handle two water projects. But their total job count was incorrectly doubled to 114.

Those errors were included in an early progress report on the stimulus released two weeks ago that featured numerous mistakes, including a Colorado business' claim that its stimulus contract created more than 4,200 jobs. TeleTech Government Solutions actually hired 4,231 temporary workers for its stimulus project, but most of them worked for five weeks or less and the others no more than five months, company president Mariano Tan said.

The short-term positions should have been reported as 635 full-time, 40-houra-week jobs under the government's method of calculating stimulus work, Tan said.

Some businesses actually undercounted jobs funded with stimulus money, the AP's review shows.

NEW YORK (AP) – Spot nonferrous metal prices Thursy. Aluminum - \$.8742 per Ib., London Metal Exch.
Copper -\$2.9346 Cathode full plate, LME.
Copper \$3.0210 N.Y. Merc spot Thu. Lead - \$2240.00 metric ton. London Metal Exch.
Zinc - \$1.0160 per lb., London Metal Exch.
Gold - \$1040.50 Handy & Harman (only daily quote).
Gold - \$1046.40 troy oz., NY Merc spot Thu.
Silver - \$16.630 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Platinum -\$1317.00 troy oz., N.Y. (contract).
n.qnot quoted, n.anot available r-revised

 NEW YORK (AP) – Key currency exchange rates Thursday, compared with late Wednesday in New York: Dolar vs.
 Physical Science

 Dolar vs.
 Exch. Rate
 Phys Day

 Yen
 91.49
 90.79

 Euro
 \$1.4845
 \$1.4719

 Pound
 \$1.6548
 \$1.6413

 Swiss franc
 1.0181
 1.0261

 Canadian dollar
 1.0662
 1.0790

 Mexican peso
 13.0675
 13.3200

By The Associated Press Selected world gold prices, Thursday, London amorning fixing: 1034.00 up \$2.25. London afternoon fixing: \$1040.50 up \$8.75. NY Handy & Harman: \$1040.50 up \$8.75. NY Fandy & Harman fabricated: \$112.74 up \$8.45. NY Engelhard: \$103991 unchanged . NY Bregelhard: \$103991 unchanged . NY Merc, gold Nov, \$1046.40 up \$16.50. NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Thu, \$1045.00 up \$18.00.

By The Associated Press

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 2009 BUSINESS 3

Twin Falls Covering the communities of Buhl, Castleford, Filer, Hansen,

Hollister, Kimberly, Murtaugh, Rogerson, Twin Falls

Three Creek area could receive wireless broadband

By Kimberly Williams-Brackett Times-News correspondent

ROGERSON Three Creek area may benefit from stimulus funds

White Cloud Communications Inc.'s CEO and "We have no idea if we're getting it."

In a Tuesday community AT&T. meeting, Shelton and Danny Crystal discussed the possibility of opening unserved area." Three Creek would be one of eight such rural areas.

The company applied for the funds two and a half months ago, said here." He said they do have a cellular network and have the ability to extend it.

"We think we have a pretty good chance of getting the stimulus funds," Shelton said. "We should unique and needed." know in 30 days."

would have two years to complete its project.

Shelton said the compa-

ny is looking at establishing service sites near Castleford, Salmon Dam The and "maybe one more in between."

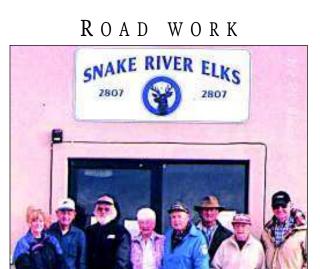
Shelton said an to offset the cost to Integrated Digital Enhanced bring wireless broadband Network system, which Internet service to the area. provides users two-way radio and cellular telephone service, would be the first owner Joe Shelton said, technology to install. Carriers would initially be limited to Sprint and

Crystal said the compa-Wireless Systems Integrator ny prefers to build on private property to cut through red tape and reguthe lines of communication lations. Three Creek in an "underserved or Highway District Road Foreman Halan Mink said a cell phone tower may be built on rancher Mike Guerry's property on Elk Mountain.

Most broadband wire-Shelton. "Cellular is the less access services are gleam in everyone's eye estimated to have a range of 30 to 40 miles from a tower, Shelton said.

When asked if wireless broadband would compete with provider Rural Telephone Company, Crystal said "land lines are

Residents of Murphy If stimulus funding is Hot Springs, which lies in a received, the company gorge, would have to reside at the top of the grade to access the wireless service.



Buhl High School choirs raising money for trips

Bv Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

BUHL – The inside of the choir room at Buhl High School is part rehearsal hall, part trophy case.

Towering awards and shining plaques line shelves and wall space, evidence of hard work culminating into a legacy of achievements.

Some of the newer awards include second-place honors from the 2008 Lionel 18. "The other musicians we Hampton International Jazz Festival and gold rating accolades from the choirs' trip to San Francisco this spring.

This year the Jazz Choir attending the festival two has its sights set on returning to Lionel Hampton, the ward to returning. largest jazz festival in the world, in February on the University of Idaho campus in Moscow. The Select Choir going for first place." will head to the celebrated Music in the Parks festival in said Director Jennifer Layton, Utah, in May.

Thirty-nine students. between both choirs, will port. Schoth said donations good." attend the out-of-state festivals. They just need to raise money first.

To do so, the choirs have and fish to loads of liveagain partnered with the stock feed, handmade jew-BHS junior class for a elry and automobile oil fundraiser dinner and auc- changes. tion on Monday.

"Going to Lionel whelming," Schoth said. Hampton looks good on col- "Every time these kids go to



COMMUNITY

Photos by BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News

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Sara Hartwick, front, sings with other members of the Buhl High School Jazz Choir during a recent rehearsal. In the background is a collection of trophies earned by the Jazz and Select choirs at various festivals and competitions. The choirs will host an auction to raise funds to attend the Lionel Hampton International Jazz Festival in Moscow in February and the May Music in the Parks festival in Layton, Utah.

TAKE PART

The junior class spaghetti feed and Buhl High School Jazz and Select choirs benefit auction will start at 6 p.m. Monday, at the Buhl High School cafeteria. Dinner is \$7, while the auction, which starts at 7 p.m., is free to attend.

make our community look

Schoth said she isn't as concerned with winning as with the choirs "giving their best performance and enjoying a great experience." Last year's auction

brought the choir \$8,500. They need \$4,000 for the think it will again." upcoming trips.

BHS senior Jessica White,



Director Jennifer Schoth leads members of the Jazz Choir during a recent rehearsal.

> the evening event will be a success.

> "I thought it would be easy but getting the auction going has been really challenging," White said. "But the community has supported us in the past and we

Blair Koch may be reached

Buhl High School Jazz and Select choir senior project and expects

lege applications and going one of these events they a jazz choir member, helped at blairkoch@gmail.com or inspires us to perform even bring back a trophy and organize the auction as her 208-316-2607.

WINN

COMMUNITY NEWS

Pancake breakfast held Saturday

The Blue Lakes Rotary Club is hosting a pancake breakfast from 7 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the I.B. Perrine Elementary School cafeteria at 452 Caswell Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The Rotary Club will serve pancakes, sausage, hash browns, juice, milk and coffee. The cost is \$4 per person. Tickets may be purchased from a Perrine Elementary student, a Blue Lakes Rotary Member. Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, Everybody's Business or at the door.

Proceeds will benefit Parent-Teacher Organization projects for Perrine Elementary School.

Parent-teacher conferences near

District will hold parentteacher conferences from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Nov. 3 and Nov. 5.



better," said Jessica Garcia,

get to listen to are inspiring.

We learn a lot from attending

these festivals and have a

years ago and is looking for-

"We are going to win," Garcia said. "We got second last time and this year we're

They've got what it takes,

Schoth, but couldn't attend

without community sup-

have come in from business

and private contributions

ranging from live rabbits

"The support is over-

The senior relished

great time."





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Gavin Hubbard

Courtesy photos

Four winners in the recent pumpkin painting contest held at Twin Falls Creative Arts Center were recently announced in the following age categories: Under 3: Gavin Hubbard; Ages 3-6: Conner Capps; (not pictured) Ages 7-10: Shanni Massie; Adult: Kathy Massie. The contest drew 25 children and two adults. Participants brought their own pumpkins and paid \$2 to paint their creations.

Kimberly Elementary ments and hand out report cards. cards. Kimberly Middle School will host student-led The Kimberly School conferences and hand out report cards. Kimberly High winners announced School teachers will be in the

where parents can visit with were announced. School will schedule appoint - them and pick up report

Pie contest

Winners of the recent high school commons area, International Pie Contest

Val DeBerard, Mary Fort and Thelma Burum received recognition during the Harvest Dinner at Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls.

> See **COMMUNITY**, Business 4



Courtesy photo

On Oct. 3, the Snake River Elks Lodge No. 2807 held its semiannual highway clean-up. Pictured, left to right, are volunteer participants: Ann Merril, Stan Novacek, Roger Bolton, Ellen Dellos, Pete Dellos, Dave Gilman, Ramona Rush and Stan Rush. Not pictured is Maria Yurkevicius.

GENERATIONS FIVE

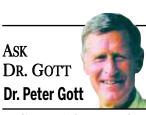


Courtesy photo

Five generations of the Cantu family recently gathered. Pictured are (front, left to right) Cynthia Cantu, Ruby Cantu and Johnny Cantu holding Angel Garcia. In back is John Cantu.

Clip in woman's breast is causing a financial clipping

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a disputed claim with my local hospital and am becoming agitated about it. In 2005, I had a needle biopsy, and a clip was inserted in one breast. Then, in 2007, I was sent by my doctor for a routine mammogram. His requisition specifically called for a "routine screening." The hospital billed the service



as diagnostic because of the clip. My insurance company will pay for one free preventive screening mammogram each year. However, diagnostic serv-

ices aren't covered, and I have a \$36.42 charge that insurance won't pay.

As if this weren't enough, the radiologist billed for a diagnostic service, and I have a \$65.75 bill from them, which my insurance company again will not pay. So far, my "free" mammogram is costing \$102.17. I feel this is discrimination. I asked my

local hospital to send through a corrected bill and have been told resubmission would constitute fraud. Why? All I want is the correct information sent to my insurance company so it will pay the claim. I shouldn't have to be out more than \$100 because of an incorrect statement. What's your take on this?

DEAR READER: Frankly, we all make mistakes at one time or another, and I cannot see anything wrong with your health facility issuing a copy of the original claim along with a letter explaining what occurred. There is no fraud involved, simply an error on the part of the insurance clerk.

The one issue I can see

looming is the time involved. Most insurance companies have a limit as to how long following a service they will recognize a claim. Since this happened in 2007, it is my guess they will not open the case. I am not sure whether the hospital or radiologist can legally write

See DR. GOTT, Business 4

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Drivers – Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center needs volunteer drivers for the home-delivered meals program for the homebound. Drivers do not have to be seniors to volunteer to drive one or two days a week for an hour to an hour and a half. The center needs people who can be relied on for their appointed routes and who care about the well-being of the elderly. Reimbursed mileage for gas is available. Information: Karen, 734-5084, or 530 Choice Home Care and Shoshone St. W., Twin Hospice needs volunteers individuals or groups are Falls.

Drivers - Retired and Senior Volunteer Program Burley areas to assist with Donated items can be taken at CSI's Office on Aging needs volunteer drivers, patient care: sit with to the center, 8 a.m. to 5 age 55 and older, in the patients, play games and p.m. (closed noon to 1 Mini-Cassia area to take read to patients, or help in p.m.), Monday through to mentor children with a senior citizens to medical the office. Information: Friday, at 1526 Highland parent appointments and for gro- Kerri, 736-0900. cery shopping. Mileage reimbursement and cov- Home Health and Hospice 736-2166. ered by excess insurance. needs volunteers to help in Information: Kitty, 677-4872, ext. 2.

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

Volunteers – First in the Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Glenns Ferry and

care, be companions and and sleeping bags to give to month for one year.

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

Volunteers/donations -Idaho Refugee Center life issues. Volunteers proneeds donations of baby clothes, toys and cribs; winter clothes, coats, hats, mittens and scarves for all ages (in good condition); blankets; and kitchen tables and chairs. Also, needed to adopt a family or families for the holidays. Ave. E., Twin Falls. Volunteers - Idaho Information: Michelle, complete FBI background

the office, provide respite needs good, used blankets mum of four hours each

Filer Ave., Twin Falls, or ing@ooa.csi.edu. contact Phyllis, 735-8787.

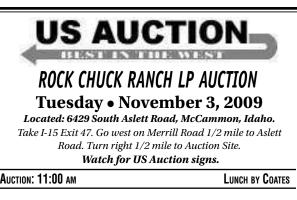
Visions needs volunteers to chairs, preferably with foot families. Opportunities help make a difference in rests. The nonprofit group the lives of caregivers and takes used medical equip-The College of Southern those experiencing end-of- ment and gives or loans it to calls, clerical work, light vide companionship, bring tance. To donate: Julie, iting, fundraising, shopjoy during difficult times 733-1712. and ease burdens by writing letters, singing, playing cards and games, reading, working with junior volunteers or being a friend. Information: Flo, 735-0121.

Mentors - Retired and Senior Volunteer Program needs volunteers in Twin Falls and Jerome counties in prison. Volunteers must undergo a check and be willing to Donations - Safe Harbor mentor a child for a mini-

Wheelchairs – LINC Volunteers - Hospice needs good, used wheelpeople in need of assis-

> Home Health and Hospice work. Information: Tracy, needs volunteers committed to the support of Twin Falls.

read to patients in the Twin people for winter. Donated Information: Ken, 736- patient care. Volunteers are Falls, Gooding, Wendell, items can be taken to 269 2122, ext. 2394, or kwhit- members of the hospice team who can provide compassionate care and service to patients and include: preparing meals, companionship, telephone housekeeping, respite, visping, emotional support, Volunteers - Alliance doing laundry and yard 733-2234, or 218 Falls Ave.,



TRACTORS & LOADERS

John Deere 7820 MFD Tractor: SN:RW7820R020906, hrs 25, 16 sp power shift quad trans w/shuttle,

3 remotes, 1000 PTO, 3 pt, rubber: front 420/85R28, rear 18.4R42 w/ duals - John Deere 7610 MFD Tractor; SN:7610R026175, hrs 1159, 16 sp power quad trans w/shuttle, 3 remotes, 540 &



1000 PTO, 3 pt, rubber: front 16.9-26, rear 18.4-38 - John Deere 740 High Lift Quick Attach Loader w/Quick Attach Grabble Fork Bucket - Komatsu 140 Backhoe; SN:140F11132, hrs 299, cab, air, heat, extend-a-hoe 24" bucket, 2 way construction bucket w/pallet forks - Kubota l345 DT MFD Tractor; hrs 842, 8 sp trans, single remote, 540 PTO, 3 pt, rubber: front 9.5-16, rear rubber 13.6-28 - Kubota lL720 Hyd Front End Loader; 1 1/2 yd loader bucket - John Deere 250 Skid Steer; SN:J1800KV21736, hrs 291, cab, 2 remotes - John



Deere 6' Bucket; fits JD Skid Steer - John Deere Pallet Forks; fits JD Skid Steer - John Deere 14" Post Hole Auger; fits JD Skid Steer - John Deere Construction Grabble Bucket; fits JD Skid Steer - John Deere 8' Hyd Front Blade; fits JD Skid Steer

Erskine Snow Blower; 6,' hyd driven, fits JD Skid Steer - Edge Round Bale Fork; fits JD Skid Steer

PICKUP

004 Ford F350 4x4 Dually Truck; Lariat, 6.0 Power Stroke, 14,006 miles, auto trans, 4 door leather, B&W 5th wheel ball, chrome push bar, running board

TRAILERS

2000 Featherlite Stock Trailer; 20'x7', 8 hole wheels, 14000 GVW, center gate w/lockable slider, rear gate w/lockable slider gate 2001 Classic 3 Horse Aluminum Horse Trailer; bumper pull, slant load, drop down windows, walk-in tack, rubber mats, trailer has never been used - 2001 PJ 5th Wheel Trailer; 102"x25' beaver tail w/ramps, tandem dual axles, 20,000 GVW - 2004 PJ Hyd Dump Trailer; 14,000 GVW, 2 way tailgate w/ramps - 1991 Circle D 5th Wheel Trailer; 8'x24' w/beavertail, tandem 5000 lb. axle, 10,000 GVW - 2006 Interstate Cargo Trailer; 10'x6 ½, single axle, 3 doors

ATV'S & SNOWMOBILE

2005 Honda Rancher 400 4x4 ATV; 221 miles - 2004 Honda Foreman 500 4x4 ATV; 723 miles - 2000 Honda Foreman 450 4x4 TV; 716 miles w/Tiger Lawn & Garden Sprayer; 12 volt pump, 18 gal poly tank, 4' booms, hand gun - 1997 Polaris XTRA 10 Indy Snowmobile; 100 miles

HAY EQUIPMENT

John Deere 705 Double Rake; hyd powered - New Holland 688 Round Baler; 1300 Bales - Morris M-881 Round Bale Hay Mover; 8 bale capacity - New Holland 1411 Pull Type Swather; rotary 9' header w/conditioner - Big Bale Eater Round Bale Feeder; 3 pt, hyd powered - 3 Pt Steel Carrier; 6'x5' - Triple L Round Bale Mover; 3 pt

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

Apache W1641 Bale Feeder on Rubber; 16'x7'-Big Valley Quarter-Circle Alley - Priefert Tub - Thorson Squeeze Chute - Big Valley Preg Cage - Pacific Steel Maternity Pen; auto head catch - Hi Qual Portable Loading Chute; 12'x32" on Rubber - (4) Round Bale Feeders - H&W Bull Bale Feeder - Powder River 4' Horse Feeder - Behlen Electric Water Trough; 2 holes - Cattle Oil Scratcher

Kabakoro wins Miss Idaho Teen USA

Times-News

Falls, was named 2010 Miss Idaho Teen USA at the yearly pageant, School in Boise.

Kabakoro defeated seven fellow the summer to compete in the Miss is also a Times-News correspon-Teen USA pageant.

"I am so honored to represent the wonderful people of the Magic named 2010 Miss Idaho USA. Valley, and to bring this title home to Twin Falls for the very first time coach and former Boston Red Sox ever," Kabakoro said. "Your encour- prospect Rex Crain, and reality TV agement and support means so much stars Troy McClain and Melissa to me."

Kabakoro also won the title of Miss Congeniality by her co-contestants Hosanna Kabakoro, of Twin and was voted Most Photogenic in an online contest.

Kabakoro is home-schooled and held Oct. 23-24 at Borah High attends classes at the College of Southern Idaho. She is involved in numerous civic activities, which she contestants to win the crown and was awarded a Congressional Award more than \$50,000 in scholarship Gold Medal and a Prudential Spirit money. She will fly to the Bahamas in of Community Award for. Kabakoro dent.

Iessca Hellwinkel, of Boise, was

Celebrity judges included life d'Arabian.



Hosanna Kabakoro, of Twin Falls, left, stands with Jessca Hellwinkel, of Boise, at the 2010 Miss Idaho USA and Miss Idaho Teen USA pageant, held Oct. 23-24 at Borah High School in Boise. Kabakoro won the title of 2010 Miss Idaho Teen USA, while

Community

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Shuss named USD homecoming queen

On Oct. 10, Samantha "Sami" Lea Shuss was announced as homecoming queen at the

Kimberly alumni seek graduates

The Kimberly High School Alumni 50th Reunion Committee is looking for class members who graduated in the following years: 1970, 1973, 1975-80 and 1982-84.

BEST OF BITE

Hellwinkel took the Miss Idaho USA crown.

Courtesy photo

University of San Diego. Shuss is a

2006 gradu-Shuss ate of Twin

Falls High School and is a senior at USD. The 83301. USD Student Activities ists based on a written essay 2010. and a personal interview.

Shuss is part of the USD Honors Program, a member of the "Torero Girls" spirit and dance team and was nominated by Gamma Phi Beta.

The committee seeks a mailing list of graduates for each year. Contact Carolyn Hanson, 208-734-6398, cfhansonl@msn.com, or 211 Villa Circle, Twin Falls, ID

The KHS Alumni 50th Association selected final- Reunion will be held July 9,

Hunt completes Army basic

Army Pvt. Levi S. Hunt has graduated from Basic



Courtesy photo

Pictured are Don and Dawn Scarrow of Scarrow Meats in Jerome. They were the recipients of the 'Best of the Bite' award for the Bite of Twin Falls held on July 29.

Combat Training at Fort Sill, a 2008 graduate of Wendell Lawton, Okla. High School. He is the son of Paul

Gosnell of Twin Falls. Levi is

Staff reports

We want your community news

Do you have community news you would like to have published in the Times-News' new Jerome, North Side, Mini-Cassia and Twin Falls Community sections? E-mail the information to frontdoor@magicvalley.com.



LIVESTOCK PANELS

(325) Priefert 12' Gray Panels - (50) Priefert 12' Silver Coated Panels - (10) Priefert 16' Panels - (6) Big Valley 14' Feed Manger Panels -(2) 10' Priefert Bow Gates - (6) 4' Bow Gates w/8' Panels - (3) 14' Gates - (10) 12' Gates - (2) 10' Gates - (2) Priefert 12' Feeder Panels - (5) 16' Square Tubing Panels - (4) 10' Square Tubing Panels - (6) H&W 10' Panels

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

John Deere 975 5 Bottom Switch Plow; 3pt - Brillion Roller Harrow; 15, 2 rows of s-tines, Brillion solid packers - John Deere 637 Tandem Disk; 14' solid front & rear - Pittsburg Tandem Disk; 12', cutaway front, solid rear - John Deere 95 Blade; 9', 3 pt - Bush Hog Rotary Mower; 5,' 3 pt - Schulte RS320 Rock Picker; 4' throat w/rear bucket, hyd powered - (2) Steel 6' Harrows - Blanket Harrow 5'x5'

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

Techona 3 Pt Sprayer; 150 gals, 5' booms, PTO pump - King Kuttle 6' Landscape Rake - John Deere 613 Rotary Mower; 3 pt, 540 PTO

LAWN & GARDEN

Dixon 16 HP Rider Lawn Mower; rear bagger, 42" deck - The DR -Trimmer/Mower; Briggs & Stratton 5 hp eng - Ryobi Tiller - Stihl MS290 Chain Saw - Stihl AV28 Chain Saw - Stihl Weed Eater - PK Yard Sprayer on Cart; 12 volt pump, 3' booms, hand sprayer -Continental 60" Mower Deck; 3 pt - Wheel Barrow - Lawn Fertilizer Spreaders - Brooms, Shovels, Rakes

MISCELLANEOUS

(32) Joints of 3" Hook & Latch Hand Lines - Upright 300 Gal Fuel Tank - Handy Fuel 30 Gal Fuel Tank on Wheels - Weather Guard Pickup Fuel Tank; 88 gal - Trailer Slides - Super Hitch Extension -Priefert 10'x10' Dog Kennel -4 Burner Propane Camp Stove

WELDERS

Miller Bobcat 225 Portable Welder; hrs 1, Kohler eng, single phase or 3 phase power - Lincoln 125 Wire Feed Welder w/Cart - Lincoln 150 WeldanPower Welder; Kohler 8 hp eng w/small cutting torch - Lincoln 225 AC/DC Arc Welder - Miller 225 AC Welder - Miller Syncrowave 180 AC/DC Welder w/Cart - H&H Mig 160 Wire Feed Welder

SHOP EQUIPMENT

orter Electric Air Compressor; 3 hp - Work Pro Portable Power Washer; Honda eng, 2000 PSI - Cutting Torch - Jet Table Saw - Ellis Metal Band Saw - Bench Grinder - Bosch Router - Circle Saw - Delta Sand Center - Ellis Drill Press; variable sp control - Makita Portable 18 Volt Drill, Circular Saw & Sawzall - Jointer; 4' - Trax Waterloo 12 Draw Chest Tool Box - Magnum Waterloo 2000 6 Draw Tool Box - Knaack Tool Box - Waterloo Tool Box - Black & Decker Shop Box - Propane Heater - Workmate Table - All Terrain Mechanical Creeper - Dremel Tool - 3/4" Socket Set - Hole Saw Kit - Levels Hand Saw - Binders - Squares - Organizers - Ridgid Shop Vac - Shop Fan - Battery Chargers - Shop Cart - Werner Ext Ladders - Welding Table - Hammers - Sledge Hammers - Tape Measures - Trouble Light - Extension Cords - Nice Set of Hand Tools

Note: This equipment is in excellent shape, has had very little use and many pieces have been shedded. This is an excellent time to buy all but new equipment at auction.

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Dr. Gott

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off the charges. My guess is that they can't. I side with you and believe you are doing everything you can to rectify an error that was not yours.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a 63-year-old woman. For the past five years, I've had pain in my muscles and joints and suffer from chronic fatigue. It took me a long time to get a doctor to diagnose me because I have no health insurance. A rheumatologist finally diagnosed me with fibromyalgia, polymyalgia and chronic fatigue syndrome. I also have diabetes and a sciatic nerve leaning on two herniated discs.

Is there a specialist who can help with the chronic fatigue? My doctor says I just have to endure everything, but I do not accept that. I'm depressed and at my wits' end.

DEAR READER: The pain and fatigue you are experiencing certainly appear to be affecting your quality of life, and I disagree that you simply have to endure the symptoms. While you may never be totally free of pain and

fatigue, you can lead a productive life with the assistance of available resources, such as the physical-therapy department of your local hospital, a chronic-fatigue specialist in your area and perhaps even a pain clinic.

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

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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OBITUARIES/NATION

Patrick Elliott Butler

TURLOCK. Calif. -Turlock, Calif., and formerly of the Magic Valley area, went to be with his Lord and Savior on Wednesday, Oct. place at a later date. 28, 2009, after a long illness.

Marie Raya (Robert); 10 grandchildren; five great-(Glee); Paul (Natalie); and numerous Please share your condopreceded in death by his www.allenmortuary.com.

son, Richard; his parents, "Polly" Butler; and his sister, Sheila West.

A family service will take Oct. 26, 2009, at her home.

Memorial contributions He is survived by his wife can be made in Patrick's of 54 years. Maureen: sons, name to Hospice of Tim (Ruth) and Doug Emanuel, 1850 Colorado (Barbara); daughter, Anita Ave., Turlock, CA 95382, or to your favorite charity.

grandsons; brothers, Tom the direction of Allen merly of Twin Falls, died Rasmussen Funeral Home, the U.S. Navy, where he Dennis Mortuary in Turlock, Calif. nieces and nephews. He was lences and memories at

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AROUND THE NATION

WASHINGTON behind closed doors. House Dems unveil health reform bill

Cheered by President Obama, House Democrats rolled out landmark legislation Thursday to extend health care to tens of millions who lack coverage, impose sweeping new restrictions on the insurance industry and create a government-run option to by Gibbs' aide Bill Burton, compete with private insurers.

pointed toward a vote next week, there were fresh questions that went to the heart of their ambitious drive to remake the nation's health care system.

experts predicted the controversial government insurance option would somewhat more than private coverage. At the same time, rank-and-file conservative Democrats sought additional information about the bill's overall impact on federal health care spending.

Obama girls' H1N1 vaccine: Favoritism or good example?

With Dad a world leader and Nobel Prize winner, Malia and Sasha Obama surely could have been first Kansas and South Dakota. in line when vaccinations began for swine flu.

White House Press Secretary Robert Gibbs was saying little on Thursday about his meeting this week with Fox news executive Michael Clemente. Asked whether the tiff was over, Gibbs said, "I have nothing to add to that." The White House meeting

on Wednesday, first disclosed by the Web site FishbowlDC and confirmed comes after the administration said publicly that the But even as party leaders network operates more like a wing of the Republican Party than a news organization.

COLORADO Congressional budget Big snowstorm hits

Colorado, Wyoming

DENVER - An early blast probably cost consumers of winter that blanketed some western states with heavy snow slowly worked its way out of Colorado and pushed into Nebraska Thursday, bringing blizzard conditions to the eastern plains and causing icy roads, closed schools and hundreds of canceled flights.

The fall storm spread 3 feet of snow and left much higher drifts across parts of northern Utah, Wyoming and Colorado, before its leading edge hit western Nebraska and brushed

Wind-driven snow built to blizzard conditions over They weren't, the White much of eastern Colorado House says. But that hasn't Thursday. The weather roads would be impassible Thursday night because of blowing snow and near-"Big storms like these. Weather Service meteorol-The heaviest snowfall in Snarky comments began the Denver area in a decade Tuesday's announcement nesses. Roads across the Denver-based Frontier Airlines said it canceled 44 promised special needs chil- flights in and out of Denver

Helen Skinner-Darling

PORTLAND, Ore. - Helen Patrick Elliott Butler, 80, of Elliott "Jack" and Eunice Skinner-Darling, 90, of in Twin Falls, Idaho. Portland, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday,

DEATH NOTICES

Allen Larsen

Allen Larsen, 19, of Arrangements are under Lubbock, Texas, and for-Medical Center in Boise from church. injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

> A memorial service will be held at 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30, at Wesleyan Holiness Church, 203 Madison St., Twin Falls (Aclesa Chapel, Boise).

Bobbie J. Larsen

BURLEY – Bobbie Jean Larsen, 70, of Burley, died Wednesday, Oct. 28, 2009, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 2, at 12:45 p.m. Wednesday at the the Burley LDS West Stake church. Center, 2420 Parke Ave.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Clara L. Young

SEALY, Texas - Clara Louise Young, 88, of Sealy, Texas and formerly of Filer, died Tuesday, Oct. 27, 2009, at the home of her daughter, Janell, in Sealy, Texas.

A graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; no public viewing (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

James Adamson

JEROME – James "Jim" Adamson, 74, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Oct. 27, 2009, at his home. Arrangements Farnsworth Mortuary of Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Jerome.

Hugh B. Smith

Smith, 88, of Nampa and died Thursday, Oct. 29, formerly of Heyburn, died 2009, at his home. Thursday, Oct. 29, 2009, in Boise.

The funeral will be held at Funeral Service, Gooding 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3, at the Chapel.

SERVICES

She was born Jan. 28, 1919, A private interment will be

Coulson

2009, at his home.

"Coly"

died Wednesday, Oct. 28,

to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3,

at Reynolds Funeral Chapel,

James Richardson

RICHFIELD - James

held at the River View away Cemetery in Portland, Ore. morning, Oct. 26, 2009, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly, Idaho.

Burley United Methodist in 1926 in Denison, Texas, Church, 450 E. 27th St.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2, at the school, Humpy entered into Tuesday, Oct. 27, 2009, at 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and served his country proudly Saint Alphonsus Regional 1 to 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at the in the Pacific Theater until **Coulson P. Parrish** Ρ. Filer. Parrish, 92, of Twin Falls,

Humpy owned and operated Ramsey Window Decorating on Main Street in The funeral will be held at Twin Falls for many years. 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, at On Oct. 27, 2001, Humpy the LDS 7th Ward Chapel, married Marie Molden-847 Eastland Drive N. in hauer. They shared many Twin Falls; visitation from 7 years together. Humpy was an active member of the the Shriner's Children's Shriner's, Masonic Lodge 2466 Addison Ave. E. in No. 45 AF and AM, and the The funeral will be held at Twin Falls, and 11:45 a.m. to Good Sam Club.

Richardson, 78, of Richfield, died Wednesday, Oct. 28, 2009, in Jerome. Arrangements will be Helderman 96, forannounced by Farnsworth merly of Gooding, Mortuary of Jerome.

Lucille M. Pratt

JEROME - Lucille M. Medical Center in Pratt, 90, of Jerome, died Twin Falls. Thursday, Oct. 29, 2009, at her home.

Mortuary of Jerome.

Newell W. Johnson

BUHL – Newell W. Johnson, 87, of Buhl, died Thursday, Oct. 29, 2009, at Center in Boise.

Gary C. Leach

HAGERMAN - Gary C.

announced by Demarav

Herman "Humpy" L. Ramsey, 83, of Twin Falls, passed Monday

Herman 'Humpy' L. Ramsey

Humpy was born

the son of Frank and Ad Ramsey. Following high he was honorably discharged. He moved to Idaho in 1954 to be close to his favorite aunt, Ione Smith of

Humpy is survived by his wife, Marie of Twin Falls; his son, Van Ramsey; and two Virginia, Salt Lake City, UT stepdaughters, Pam (Ron) 84100.

Darlene passed away Monday, Oct. 26, 2009, at St Luke's Magic Valley

9, 1913, in Maquen, Ill. She Arrangements will be lived most of her life in announced by Farnsworth Gooding, where she raised her four children. She was the daughter of Roy and Ethel Lowman, also of recently Gooding and who preceded her in death by a number of years. Darlene worked at the State Tuberculosis Hospital the Veterans Affairs Medical in Gooding, the Gooding Memorial Hospital and the Arrangements will be Mountain Home Air Force will be announced by announced by Farmer Base Hospital as a nurse's aide. The last few years of her working career, she spent at Tupperware, from where she retired.

She was a member of the HEYBURN - Hugh B. Leach, 46, of Hagerman, North Side Gem and Hobby Club in Gooding, where she enioved many hours hunting Arrangements will be for pretty rocks and the many friends she had there. She was the older sister of Leroy Lowman and Thomas Falls.

Woll and Roberta (Gary) Wright; as well as six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; his brother, Frank Jr.; and sisters,

Eloise and Katy Rae.

A celebration of Humpy's life will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Masonic rites by the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge No. 45 AF and AM and military honors by the Magic Valley Veterans Association and Idaho National Guard. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 until 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests memorials be given in Humpy's name to Hospital. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to the Shriner's Children's hospital, Fairfax Road and

Darlene Mae Helderman

Mae

Lowman, long time residents of Gooding who also preceded her in death. She grew up in Shoshone and graduated from high school there. She married Murl

She was born on October Helderman of Richfield in 1938. They were later divorced.

> She resided at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls for the last five years and had moved to Birchwood Assisted Living in Twin Falls, where the staff was so friendly and nice.

She is survived by her children, Murlene Pruett of Twin Falls, Ray Dean Helderman of Wendover, Nev., Rena Abernathy of Twin Falls and Betty Moody of Boise. She has six grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and three greatgreat-grandchildren. She was a great mother and a wonderful grandmother.

No service is planned. Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin



stopped complaints that service warned most area President Obama's daughters got preferential treatment.

"You definitely think zero visibility. there's some favoritism going on," said Vernon they seem to come around Stanley, who stood for hours every 10 to 12 years," said in the snow Tuesday to get Kyle Fredin, a National his 6-year-old granddaughter vaccinated near Salt Lake ogist. City.

popping up on blogs and forced the closure of hunother online sites after dreds of schools and busithat the Obama girls got region remained snowvaccinated by the White packed and icy. House doctor last week.

"We have two very comdren in our home" but can't International Airport. find any vaccine, Walter Ponfick of New Braunfels, posted on a Fox News blog. "Makes me think just the important population is able to be taken care of."

Many doctors and public health experts have a different take.

one of the high-risk groups the government says should get swine flu vaccine first. Even then, the Obama girls weren't rushed to the head of the line. They got their vaccine at least two weeks after the first Americans Smith, 15, pleaded not received their shots and, according to Michelle Obama's spokeswoman, James Peter, 17, did not enter only after vaccine became pleas during their arraignavailable to other Washington schoolchildren.

NEW YORK Fox News, Obama administration talk

Channel and the Obama ass kicked." administration is still going on, it has moved

Texas, said in comments CALIFORNIA 4 arraigned in gang rape of girl at school

RICHMOND, Calif. -Wearing bulletproof vests, three teen suspects For one thing, children are appeared for the first time in court Thursday on charges of gang raping a 15-year-old girl outside a high school dance while as many as two dozen people watched without calling police.

Defendant Cody Ray guilty, while Ari Abdallah Morales, 16, and Marcelles ment in Contra Costa County Superior Court.

Peter's aunt, Monica Peter, said before the hearing that her nephew had told her he was only a bystander and did not participate in the attack.

Asked why he didn't do NEW YORK - If the anything to stop it, she said battle between Fox News he feared "he would get his

- The Associated Press

Eva Smith, formerly of Twin Ketchum (Wood River Andersen, 93, of Jerome and Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Maurice Street LDS Chapel in Twin Falls (Lindquist's Ogden Mortuary in Ogden, Utah).

Matilda da Rocha Garcia Valadao of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. today at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Wendell (Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel).

Jerry Dean Fowler of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St.; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Donna Lucile Whistler of Paul, funeral at 11 .m. today at the Rupert First Christian/Praise Chapel on Eighth and Christian Way; visitation one hour before Rupert Chapel).

Clara E. Sullivan of Twin Falls, memorial Mass at 11 a.m. today at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church in Twin Falls Buhl (Parke's Magic Valley (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Funeral Home in Twin Falls). Twin Falls).

Orman of Boise and formerly of Jerome, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Jerome LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 825 E. Ave. B; visitation at noon at the (Rasmussen Funeral Home church (Farnsworth Mortu- in Burley). ary in Jerome).

Hailey, memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hansen 2 p.m. today at the St. Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Thomas Church in Ketchum; reception from 3 to 8 p.m. Sunday and one hour 5:30 p.m. today at the before the funeral Mondav at Elkhorn Springs Restaurant, the Mortuary.

Thelma Bowen 948 Elkhorn Road in Chapel in Hailey).

Jerome.

Filer, memorial service at William and Ella Collins stepchildren, Sharon Dillon 2 p.m. today at White Grieve. She was raised in Mortuary in Twin Falls; Filer and attended Twin Falls potluck follows at the Halls' home in Filer.

Glen H. Stephenson of Saturday at the Acequia LDS Church: visitation from 6 to before the funeral Saturday Jerome. at the church.

11 a.m. Saturday at West End Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

memorial service at 4 p.m. campsite. Saturday at the Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall in

Phil S. Santos of Burley, Kathryn Orchard Van- memorial service at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Apostolic New Life Fellowship, 1500 Oakley Ave. in Burley; meal follows at the church

Lonnie Bert Swearingen of

Todd Michael Johnston of Twin Falls, funeral at Sixth St.; visitation from 6 to

JEROME – Anita Gwen formerly of Hagerman, died Wednesday, Oct. 28, 2009, at Floyd Grieve: several grand-**Rick T. Swensen**, 44, of St. Benedicts Family Medical Heyburn and formerly of Center after several years of Kimberly, funeral at 11 a.m. declining health. She resided today at Farnsworth at Creekside Care Center Large of Ontario, Ore.; Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in since 2001, being unable to live alone.

Anita was born Dec. 20, Vernon Casper Hall of 1915, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to High School. After divorcing Leonard Large, father of her first two sons, she married Marvin Andersen and had Acequia, funeral at 11 a.m. her third son, plus raised two stepchildren. Her important job in life was being mother 8 p.m. today at the Hansen to the five children. Anita and Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Marvin ran a propane gas 710 Sixth St., and one hour company in the '60s in

She loved having a huge garden and canned what she Robert William Ring of raised. She was an outstand-Buhl, graveside service at ing seamstress and loved crafts. She was very active in the funeral Friday at the Cemetery in Buhl; visitation the Jerome, Wendell and, church (Hansen Mortuary 4 to 7 p.m. today at Farmer later, Hagerman United Hagerman, ID 83332. Methodist Churches. She loved to go to Stanley, Idaho, James R. Adams of Buhl, and camp on the family

Anita is preceded in death by her parents. William and Ella Grieve; her brother, children; and one greatgrandson. She is survived by her three sons, James R. Ronald L. Large and wife, Peggy, of Reno, Nev.; and Terry L. Andersen of Chevenne. Wvo.: two of Albany, Ore.; and Jack Andersen of Nevada; and her sister, Merle Grieve Wilson of Jerome. Anita has numerous grandchildren and greatgrandchildren, and several great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 2, at the Wendell United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery.

A reception will follow at the church.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that memorials be made in Anita's name to Hagerman United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 486.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel.



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AROUND THE WORLD

CANADA **Fugitive banker faces**

charges in Thailand VANCOUVER, British

Columbia - A fugitive Justice spokeswoman Lyse brazen attack on U.N. elecbanker's long fight against extradition ended Thursday as he was put on a plane back ities and is on his way there. steer Afghanistan through a to Thailand, where he faces His lawyer said he was travcharges of fraud that Thai eling from Vancouver to days. officials say contributed to Beijing and then the 1990s Asian financial crisis.

Banker Rakesh Saxena had been fighting for 13 years to avoid being returned to down his request to hear his Thailand to face charges he case, setting in motion his embezzled \$88 million from extradition.

the Bangkok Bank of Commerce, which collapsed in 1995. It was one of the longest extradition fights in Canada's history.

Canadian Department of Cantin said Saxena has been handed over to Thai authorto Thailand, arriving in it will not be deterred by the Bangkok tonight.

The Supreme Court of Canada on Thursday turned

AFGHANISTAN **Violence threatens** presidential election

KABUL – The Taliban's tion workers undermines the U.N.'s ability to help runoff election in only 10

Although the U.N. insists assault, another big attack could derail its limited ability to assure a credible vote and remain in the country.

Most of the U.N.'s international staff in Afghanistan

were ordered to stay home Thursday, a day after militants stormed a residential hotel housing U.N. employees, killing five of them, including one American. Six other people died, including stani soldiers battling their the three attackers.

The lockdown does not apply to the 140 U.N. personnel helping the Afghans that may be linked to 9/11 prepare for the Nov. 7 presidential runoff, according to U.N. spokesman Dan took foreign and local jour-McNorton.

Time is running out to arrange a ballot that already faces threats ranging from offensive here in mid-Taliban violence to possibly early winter snow.

PAKISTAN **Troops find passports** linked to 9/11 attack

SHERWANGAI - Pakiway into a Taliban stronghold along the Afghan borsuspects.

nalists for a first look inside the largely lawless territory since it launched a ground October. The U.S.-backed operation is focused on a

section of the tribal region where the Pakistani Taliban are based and are believed to shelter al-Qaida.

Soldiers displayed passports seized in the operation, among them a German document belonging to a man named Said der have seized passports Bahaji. That matches the name of a man thought to have been a member of the The military on Thursday Hamburg cell that conceived the 9/11 attacks. Bahaji is believed to have fled Germany shortly before the attacks in New York and Washington.

- From wire services







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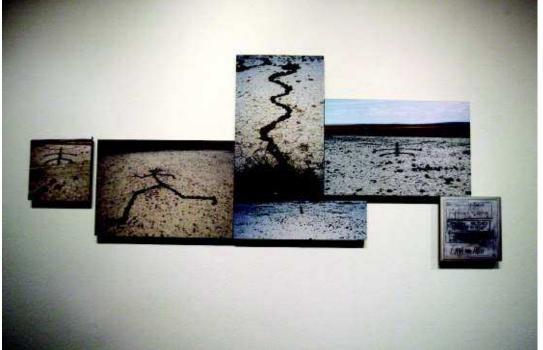
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WHEN ANTHROPOLO MFFTS ART



Ancient formations inspired during artist's Buhl youth

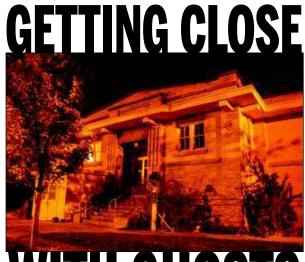
Story by Ariel Hansen Photos by Meagan Thompson Times-News

'Tis the season for skulls, with Halloween in the air. But the head bones of humans and their ancestors aren't just scary decorations - they're archeological history, and in the hands of Twin Falls native Robert McNealy, they're art.

The centerpiece of McNealy's exhibit, which opened last week at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho, is "Skullduggery," several hundred eight-inch-square paintings of skulls on wadded-up magazine pages.

Many of the skulls are close to anatomically accurate, enough so that an archaeologist would be able to point to them and name them: Australopithecus, Homo habilis, Homo erectus, even the famous "Lucy" skull.

"I didn't go out of my way at all to do a real representa-



TH GHOSTS Reporter has 'personal experience' with the unseen

By John Plestina Times-News writer

Are the ghosts scared of ghost hunters? We'll probably never know for sure, but paranormal investigators might have made one a little timid Saturday night.

I was not frightened of the mystical and unseen when I accompanied the Nampa-based International Paranormal Reporting Group on an investigation of the Twin Falls County Historical Museum, the former Curry Union School on U.S. Highway 30 near Filer. Going along as a reporter, I had hopes of seeing a walking apparition or hearing a disembodied voice.

No ghostly images manifested before my eyes, but I did have what ghost hunters call a personal experience.



Photos by DREW GODLESKI/For the Times-News **Executive Director Marie Cuff of the International Paranormal** Reporting Group monitors activity at the Twin Falls County Historical Museum, shown at top, on Saturday night.

Early on in the four-hour ing in a back room, and a investigation, I accompa- faint female voice said nied the group's executive what sounded like "Yes." director, Marie Cuff, and Only us three men were Twin Falls director, Dena there. Montoya, for an electronic voice phenomenon (EVP) session in which investigators ask questions in an attempt to catch disembodied voices on sensitive digital audio recorders.

tion, but I wanted someone to come in and say, 'I know that

See SKULLDUGGERY, Entertainment 2



Courtesy photo



One of the small framed skull paintings in Robert McNealy's 'Skullduggery' - which features paintings of skulls in the human fossil record, on crumpled magazine pages.

WANT TO SEE IT?

The "Skullduggery" exhibit by Twin Falls native Robert McNealy will be on display at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho until Nov. 21. The Herrett is open 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays; 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays; and 1-9 p.m. Saturdays. Admission is free.



Above: A child walks past 'Skullduggery' by artist Robert McNealy, a Twin Falls native who now lives and works in Canada. The piece consists of 200 skull paintings in wooden frames. It's on display with other works by McNealy at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science in Twin Falls. At top: McNealy's 'Lava and Ash' is a group of photographs depicting ground drawings south of Buhl.

"Sometimes you can hear an audible response. Sometimes a recorder will pick it up," Montoya said.

Nothing happened. Later, I was in the basement for a second EVP session with the group's Twin Samples Eric and Operations and Training Manager Shane Anderson. We also had a K2 meter, which finds fluctuations in electromagnetic fields. The theory is that energy fields, giving ghost hunters a scientific communication tool. They ask if anyone would like to communicate by touching or passing near tuations. the K2 meter.

or make you want to leave." Nothing.

I asked if there was a meshe must like me. female present who liked the vintage dresses hang-

We sat on chairs a few feet apart and asked a series of questions.

Suddenly, something freezing cold touched me from behind. The basement was heated and comfortable.

A few minutes later, something got ahold of both of my upper arms, and again I felt wintry frostiness from behind. It happened one more time.

Samples and Anderson Falls Assistant Director also said they heard a faint female voice, possibly that of a child, uttering muddled words at least twice. The K2 meter lit up just once for an instant, but it was otherwise inactive.

Another basement room from spirits disrupts the brought an unexplained 8degree drop in temperature on a digital thermometer inside of five minutes, followed by temperature fluc-

Whether there is a ghost "I won't hurt you. I of a little girl or young promise," Anderson said. woman in the basement "We're not here to hurt you remains unknown, but I know what I felt and heard. The two ghost hunters told

See **GHOSTS**, Entertainment 2



Training and Operations Manager Shane Anderson of the International Paranormal Reporting Group sets up a video camera with attached infrared lights at the Twin Falls County Historical Museum on Saturday night.

CSI students host one of region's largest holiday craft shows

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Harvest Festival, a holiday Southern Idaho's Eldon own fundraiser, as well. Evans Expo Center, Nov. 6-8.

and craft events in southtraditionally candy; holiday decorations; handmade wood, metal and glass objects; jewelry; candles; home decor; and international gifts.

Culinary Arts 'Hosteurs' The 30th annual CSI Club will sell egg and marketing competitions. sausage muffins, Navajo arts and crafts show, will tacos, hamburgers and be held at the College of baked potatoes for their Hours will be 9 a.m. to 8

p.m. Nov. 6-7, and 11 a.m. Association help with the The fundraiser for DEX to 5 p.m. Nov. 8. Admission event. students has become one is \$1 per person. From noon of the largest holiday arts to 2 p.m. Nov. 8, visitors Center is limited, and no who bring a canned food ern Idaho, featuring some donation for local food North College Road. Free, 200 vendors. Items for sale banks will be admitted nearby parking is available include free. Admission tickets near the Herrett Center for automatically enter visitors in hourly raffles.

the Delta Epsilon Chi Herrett and Expo Center (DEX) club produce the parking lots throughout show to raise money for the show.

Students from CSI's travel expenses to regional and national business and Other CSI student clubs including Veterinary Technology, Horticulture, Equine and the CSI Teacher Education

Parking at the Expo parking is allowed on Arts and Science, and a free shuttle service will Marketing students with operate between the

Ghosts

Continued from Entertainment 1

The museum was a good candidate for a ghost hunt. The 95-year-old school closed in 1968 and has a wealth of ghost stories associated with it.

"I've had my share of paranormal activity," said administrator museum Mychel Matthews. "Something brushed up against me in the basement."

The paranormal group is affiliated with The Atlantic Paranormal Society, better known as TAPS, which is depicted on the Syfy Channel reality show "Ghost Hunters." The Idaho group has amassed about 60 members with several teams in Idaho, Oregon and Montana. Team members include police officers and a Boise State University professor.

Disproving alleged hauntings with scientific There are no mediums, just

Herrett Center

for Arts and Science

DREW GODLESKI/For the Times-News

Case Manager Leiana Knight, left, and fellow International Paranormal Reporting Group member Shane Anderson discuss exactly where to set up an infrared camera at the museum.

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WATCH video interviews with International Paranormal Reporting Group's Marie Cuff and Shane Anderson.

high-tech gadgets that would make skeptics proud. "Ninety-nine percent of evidence is the main focus. cases can be explained without a doubt. We look

Anderson said, explaining that plumbing issues often cause knocking sounds, and high electromagnetic fields from breaker boxes and other electrical sources sometimes cause nausea

we explain. Then there's the 1 percent," he said, and added: "Very rarely do we use the 'H' word." That's "haunted."

for any logical explanation,"

and odd feelings. "So, 99 percent of cases

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Skulldugger

Continued from Entertainment 1 Lake his Columbia, home.

Other skulls, though, are inventions of McNealy's artistic imagination. He walked back and forth along for this kind of connection, compares his creation of them to the hoax "Piltdown Man," which was eventually determined to be the jaw of a McNealy said. "Its purpose chimpanzee paired with the skull of a modern human – except McNealy isn't trying makes it like art, because it to fool anyone.

"Skullduggery" has been tion." in the works since 1986, when McNealy was using the pages of a science magazine to clean up his studio floor and came up with an image in paint that looked just like the skull in the magazine.

have been used in art especially those that sit atop books as part of still lifes as well as skull images used in science. Most of his are after he first saw the rock painted in the traditional science poses used in journals.

small skull paintings differently in each art space they are displayed. At the Herrett Center, he was at first disappointed to find there wasn't going into a cathedral and a wall long enough for the spray painting the walls with whole display, but he quickly

Bonneville was skull?" McNealv said from released. The native people Vancouver, British appear to have arranged the people 1 million years ago, rocks into a low wall that doesn't enclose anything.

"In my childhood I'd that wall a hundred times, hiking and swimming and carrying on as kids do," was neither to be a wall or a fence, it was a line. ... That doesn't really have a func-

The geoglyphs in the photos were discovered by Idaho Power in the 1940s as the company set power lines. They quickly attracted local attention, and McNealy visited them in the 1950s.

"The ground drawings He recalled skulls that initially had this one figure in there, an abstract diagrammatic thing of water passing through valleys," he said. However, beginning not long drawings, they began to be altered. On a recent visit, most of the original shapes McNealy arranges the were long gone, and some of the rocks had been arranged to spell the name "Noah."

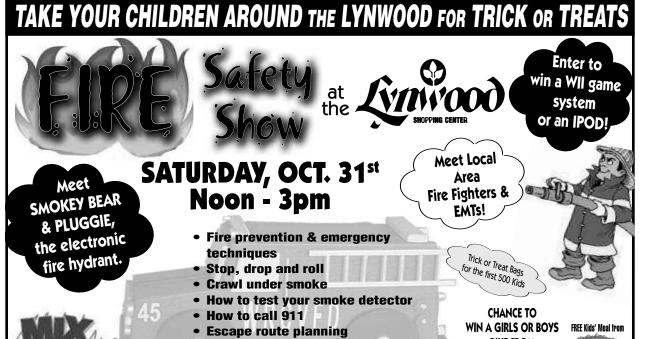
"That's a tragedy happening," McNealy said. "It's like graffiti."

tors to the exhibit.

"We have tools made by and I'm sure he has skulls of those people on the wall," Heck said. "It's pretty rare especially a connection that relates to the place where it's being shown."

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appreciated how wrapping the exhibit into a corner changed its look.

Joey Heck, exhibits manager for the Herrett, said the way McNealy chooses to display the paintings at each gallery is significant in itself.

"It's up to the viewer to decipher how that's mean- the archaeological treasures ingful," Heck said. The that are here. medium – the magazine pages - is in this case part of the message. "That might be some sort of comment on how to really understand mankind."

COMING HOME

portions of the show, "Lava and Ash" and "Segments of half a century ago, when he visited rock formations and geoglyphs in southern Idaho. The works are primamany of them have not before been publicly displayed.

"I guess the prodigals return. I've always wanted to bring my work home, in a our fragility." sense," McNealy said. "Arrowheads were all revived the art of flint knaparound me when I was a great land of ours."

He believes that local nize the landscape and will illustrated have a different reaction to it instruction book on the than others.

recognize the rock forma- many of those illustrations. tions in the photos – they're melon gravel, the large rocks coincidences, though not deposited when prehistoric obvious, will be felt by visi-

PLAYING WITH THE PROS

Jerome High's symphonic band prepares

to perform with Dallas Brass.

NEXT WEEK IN ENTERTAINMENT

McNealy said archaeologists often keep mum about sites like this, hoping they won't be discovered by the public and disfigured, but he advocates publicizing and preserving them instead. He hopes the exhibit will help southern Idahoans realize

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Many of those treasures skulls and the evolution of are at the Herrett Center, just across from the room that houses the art exhibits. There are arrowheads and other artifacts, and explana-There are two other major tions of the region's native peoples.

McNealy had been to the a Line." These exhibits draw Herrett before, but hadn't on McNealy's Buhl youth realized his archaeological art would be so close to the artifacts.

"It was a happy coincidence that they came rily photograph-based, and together in that museum," he said. "I hope it informs (visitors) in both ways, both coming into the exhibit and going out. They both have a lot to do with our past and

Don Crabtree, who ping, or arrowhead making, child; they introduced me to in southern Idaho, has many the previous owners of this pieces on display at the Herrett, and he and McNealy were acquainted decades viewers of his art will recog- ago. McNealy's wife even Crabtree's technique – and McNealy's For example, they may hands are the models for Heck said he hopes these



Classic horror at Burley High

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Burley High School's pro-"Dracula" duction of remains faithful to Bram Stoker's book. The play, opening Saturday, is timed perfectly for this frightening time of year.

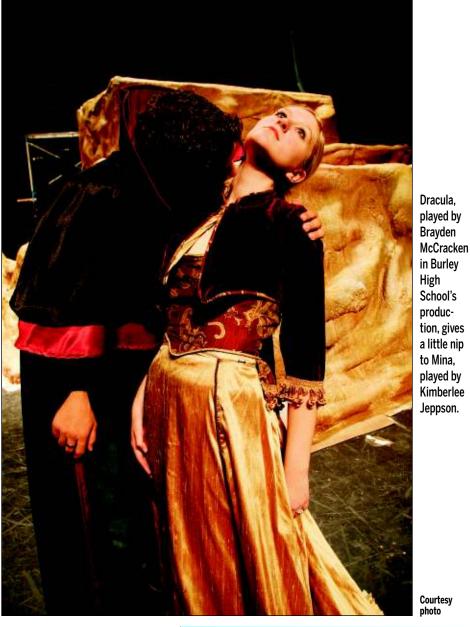
The story opens in the 14th century. In his human life, Dracula was a Romanian knight. His bride, Elizabetha, commits suicide, believing he was killed in battle. Upon returning, Dracula curses the world and turns to the dark side, with power over death.

Four centuries later, Jonathan Harker journeys from England to Count Dracula's crumbling castle in Transylvania. Dracula falls in love with Harker's fiance, Mina, because he believes his Elizabetha has been reincarnated through Mina. Dracula travels to England and preys on Mina's friend Lucy, who begins to waste away suspiciously.

Doctor Seward calls in Professor Van Helsing, who determines the cause of Lucy's condition. Van Helsing begins to wonder if Renfield, Seward's insane mental patient, is the mysterious link between Dracula and Mina.

Van Helsing, Arthur and Seward band together against Dracula. After Dracula learns the plot against him, he takes revenge.

Showtimes are 4 and 9 p.m. Saturday; 8 p.m. by Richard Call; tech direc-Monday, Wednesday and Nov. 7; and 9 p.m. Thursday at the King Fine Arts Center and assistant stage manager, in Burley. Admission is \$8, or Kassandra Anderson.



\$25 for a family of six. Information: 878-5464.

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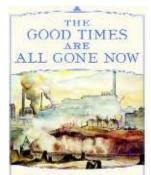


Times-News

Kellogg was once notorious for its brothels and gambling and famous for its lead and silver mine.

So begins Julie Whitesel Weston's memoir, "The Good Times Are All Gone Now," about growing up in the once rowdy mining town. She will read from her book and talk about her experiences at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts at





LIFE, DEATH, AND REDIRTH IDAHO MONING TO

BYU-Idaho to premiere sacred music work in T.F.

Times-News

Brigham in November in

Rexburg, Twin Falls and Salt Lake City.

Robert Cundick, a Utah composer, wrote the oratorio-like work titled "God's Everlasting Love" based on text by Elder David A. Bednar, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints and a former president of BYU-Idaho.

In Rexburg, the pre- pause or applause. miere performance will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 6 in the Hart Auditorium, and a final performance at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 20 in the Barrus Concert Hall. The Twin Falls performance will be at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 13 in Roper Auditorium.

Free tickets for concerts in Rexburg and Twin Falls are available at the BYU-Idaho Ticket Office: (208) 496-2230 or (800) 717-4257, or www.byui.edu/ tickets. Standby tickets will be available at the door.

The performers will include Kristina Nye of Filer; Brennan Ontiveros, Ingrid Hansen and Helen Neilson of Burley; and rios. Jared Neibaur of the Paul-Rupert area.

The Salt Lake City performance will be at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 14 at the write this text. Tabernacle on Temple Square.

(801) 570-0080 or toll

free at (866) 537-8457.

Under the direction of Young Robert Tueller, the BYU-University-Idaho choirs Idaho Symphony Orchand orchestra will pre- estra will combine with miere a new sacred work more than 250 voices from

> the Collegiate Singers and the Men's and Women's Choirs.

> Cundick, who retired as a Salt Lake Tabernacle organist in 1991, was commissioned by BYU-Idaho to after choral



Cundick

write the work. It is patterned another work that he wrote for BYU in Provo, Utah, in 1978 called "The Redeemer." It also is performed continuously without

The work's structure is much like a church service, with a prelude and postlude, invocation and benediction, the main body of the work, and two hymn arrangements.

"It's worship through music," Cundick said in a university press release. "I hope this work will serve as a catalyst for each listener to meditate on God's love for them. I feel strongly that a combination of music and spoken word intensifies the spiritual experience."

In 1989, BYU-Idaho began commissioning LDS composers biennially to create religious orato-

Sacred oratorios are generally based on scriptural text, but Cundick said he asked Bednar to

"The text for this work was written by a living Free tickets are available apostle," he said. "This at the Temple Square has not been done before, Events Ticket Office at so we are plowing new ground."



7 Thursday in p.m. Ketchum. Admission is free.

and Rebirth in an Idaho family's five generations in Mountain Town," the justpublished book is a mix of history and memory that tells how the mountains, parents' friends – miners mines and people of mostly, but also business-Kellogg shaped her life.

Bunker Hill Mining Co., miners good wages for difficult, dangerous work, while the quest for lead, mountainsides and laced mine's closure in 1981. the soil and water with the miners and other as a destination resort. townspeople.

Julie Whitesel Weston Subtitled "Life, Death, founding of Kellogg and her ing from the American Idaho. She interviewed friends she grew up with, their parents and her own people, housewives and

professionals. The book's the largest employer, paid title comes from one of the women Weston interviewed, who had come to Kellogg in the early 1900s silver and zinc denuded the and was lamenting the

By 2000, Kellogg's popcontaminants. Weston's ulation had dropped by a home was a block from the third from what it was entrance to the mine and when the mine operated. In next door to the hospital recent years, however, where her father doctored Kellogg, has restyled itself

"Part of my intention To write her book, was to preserve in writing a Weston researched the way of life fast disappear-

and Northwest scenes that of the miner and the small mining town," Weston said in a press release from Sun Vallev Center. "And part of my intention was to revisit and try to understand why Kellogg had such a pull on me, on my friends, on the people I knew growing up, and on my parents."

A lawyer, she divides her time between Seattle and Hailey.

Event information: www.sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491, ext. 10. More about the author: www.julieweston.com.

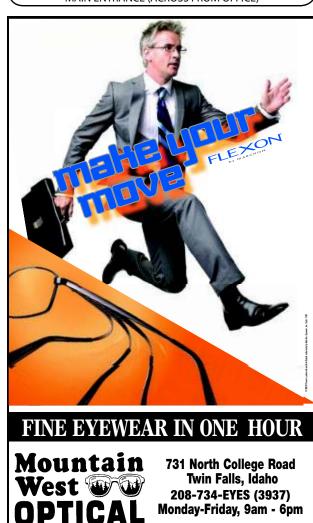
sively describes and enjoys. - Megan Otto, Times-News news editor

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12 years and younger Stop by on **Halloween** (Oct. 31st) for a 'treat' 6:30-8:30pm TRICK OR TREAT BAGS PROVIDED TRICK OR TREAT RIVERRIDGE CARE & REHABILITATION CENTER Caring is the Key in Life 640 Filer Ave West, Twin Falls. Phone: 208-734-8645 MAIN ENTRANCE (ACROSS FROM OFFICE)







Hip-hop in unexpected venues Bonded to a babe **Times-News** West End troupe takes on drama in 'Emma's Child'

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

BUHL – West End Theatre Co. is stepping outside its comfort genre of comedy and musicals for its upcoming show, "Emma's Child," Kristine Thatcher's powerfully moving drama about parenting and love and family in conflict.

Director AJ Hoffman was drawn to a compelling storyline that is sure to wake up audience's hearts and minds.

"This is a story about a couple who can't conceive, and they turn toward adoption," Hoffman said.

All's well until the baby's birth. What should be a happy moment turns the couple's life upside down. The baby is born hydro-cephalic — without the ability to drain fluid from around the brain and isn't expected to live long.

The couple expected a healthy baby and at first balk at calling it their own. Even the birth mother quickly disappears.

"The baby is left in the 5 margins," Hoffman said. "And we don't really know what happens. The story asks all of us: What would we do in that situation?"

Farah Hosman and Tim Yenne play the couple, Jean and Henry Farrell. The show is told from Jean's perspective as memories and scenes jump around in time. However, the compelling storyline keeps the show cohesive enough to

drama well. The show is only his second after arriving on Magic Valley's performing scene as a standup comic earlier this year.

a theater company ... but actually, I'm more comfortable in a group," Yenne said. "If it wasn't for AJ's insight and belief in me, I

expanded as Henry. His last role in a comedic play by WETCo. meshed with Yenne's boisterous funnyman persona. While that

Arbaugh

Katie Eastman as Michelle



Photos by BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News

Kristine Thatcher's heartwarming drama 'Emma's Child' comes to the Buhl High School stage next week. Katie Eastman, left, plays pregnant teenager Michelle, and Farah Hosman and Tim Yenne play Jean and Henry Farrell. Here they rehearse for a moving scene in which the Farrells, unable to conceive and hoping to adopt, meet with a potential birth mother.

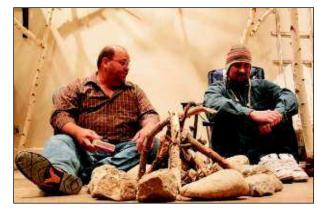
 What: West End Theatre Co.'s performance of "Emma's Child," a drama by Kristine Thatcher. • When: 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Nov. 6-7. Where: Buhl High School Auditorium. • Tickets: \$5, available in Buhl at Cleverly Chiropractic, Snake River Sprinklers, from any cast member or at the door. Information: Director AJ Hoffman, 404-6152, or assistant director Erica Littlefield, 961-4515. Stage manager is Chris Yenne.

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West End Theatre Co.'s production of 'Emma's Child' has comic relief in this male-bonding, camping-in-the-woods scene featuring Gene Montgomery, left, as Sam Stornant, and Tim Yenne, playing Henry Farrell.

Progressive hip-hop artist Christylez Bacon will perform in Sun Valley next weekend.

A native of Washington, D.C., Christon "Christylez" Bacon has been featured at many venues not commonly associated with hip-hop, such as the National Cathedral, the Smithsonian Institution, the Kennedy Center – and now the Sun Valley Opera House, at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 7, in the first of this season's Sun Valley Center for the Arts 2009-10 Winter Performance Series.

In 2008, Bacon became the first hip-hop artist to receive an artist in residence position at Maryland's Strathmore Music Center. He then quickly became the first artist to sell out both public performances during his month of residency there.

"Chris Bacon is one of the most innovative and exciting musicians that Strathmore our program. He is a consummate performer and a delight for collaborations with artists of different genres," Betty Scott, education program coordinator at Strathmore, said in a press release.

Bacon moves easily between instruments such as the West African djembe the syncopated oral percussions of the human beatbox. His musical range is equally diverse, with such unex-



Courtesy photo **Christylez Bacon**

pected improvisations as a joyful hip-hop version of Pachelbel's "Canon in D."

He released his debut album, "Advanced Artistry," Music Center has ever had in in 2008. He then recorded a children's album, "Banjo to Beatbox," made with Grammy Award winners Cathy Fink and Marcy Marxer. The beatbox is the human mouth - and all the percussive sounds a person can make using lips, mouth, tongue and voice.

Tickets are \$20 for Sun Valley Center members, \$30 drum, acoustic guitar and for others and \$10 for ages 18 and under, at www.sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491, ext. 10. Series tickets offer discounts.



JEWELRY & COIN

EVENTS CALENDAR

30 **FRIDAY**

Dance performance/ **Twin Falls**

College of Southern Idaho's beginning and intermediate **jazz dance classes** perform Michael Jackson's "Thriller," 2:15 p.m. in front of College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts building, 315 Falls Ave. Julie Wright-Leggett is instructor. Members are creating their own costumes and working on choreography, with representations of the music video and zombie movies. Students in Tony Mannen's theater classes assist with ghoulish makeup. Presentation will last about 10 minutes; spectators can take pictures. Free and open to pub-

Arts/Twin Falls

Fab Friday "Batik" class for all ages, 3:45-5:15 p.m. or 5:30-7 p.m., at Twin Falls Creative Arts Center, 249 Main Ave. W. Learn the visual art of batik, using wax and dye on cloth to create unique textile Cost pieces. is \$10. Tfcreativeartscenter.com or 737-9111.

Race, carnival/Twin Falls

College of Southern Idaho physical education program holds its fourth annual Great Pumpkin Race 5K Run/Walk, **One Mile Youth Challenge**, and new this year, a Halloween carnival and trick-or-treating. The 5K event is open for ages 13 and older, with registration beginning at 5 p.m. and the race at 6 p.m.; includes walking or running on paved and fitness trail surfaces around the campus. Prizes awarded in each age group with divisions for men and women (entry fee is \$25). The youth challenge is open for ages 8 to 12, with registration starting at 5 p.m. and the race at 6:15 p.m. The competitive event is a timed, one-mile race around the campus, with awards for top finishers in each age group (entry fee is \$15). The carnival is 4-7 p.m. at CSI's Student Recreation Center. Children can wear their costumes and enjoy trick-or-treating and games (free admission). Proceeds benefit CSI physical education program and Student Recreation Center. Register: Jaime Tigue, 732-6479 or jtigue@csi.edu.

Corn maze/Twin Falls

College of Southern Idaho's seventh annual corn maze, 5-10 p.m. in the corn field at the corner of North College and Washington streets. The maze is fundraiser by CSI's Horticulture Club, with assistance by other student groups including Equine, Latinos



Buhl High School drama students rehearse a pivotal scene in their production of 'Who Walks in the Dark,' a play by Tim Kelly based on Bram Stoker's classic 'Dracula.' From left, Elizabet Peralta as Margaret, Lexi Bybee as Judith and Zeb Peterson as **Christopher Ross** react to the arrival of an evil sorceress. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

BLAIR KOCH/ For the Times-News

Folk/Ketchum

Spare Change (Peter Boice and Chip Booth), Wood River Valley musicians and vocalists, with folk Americana on guitar. mandolin and banjo, 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Papa Hemi's Hideaway, 310 S. Main St. No cover.

Straw maze/Rupert

Garden Cents Haunted, a straw maze by day and a haunted maze at night with creatures and ghosts, 7 p.m. to midnight, south of Rupert on Idaho Highway 24. Day maze open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. through Saturday; free kiddie maze. The maze features a pyramid, tunnels, caves, twists and turns, dead ends and loops. Admission is \$5 for day maze and \$10 for haunted maze; free for ages 5 and under. Snacks, hot chocolate and glow sticks available. 436-2368.

Music, comedy/Rupert

Open Microphone Night with Cody Robbins, 9 p.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont Ave. All performers from musicians to stand-up comedians are welcome. No entry fee; bring your own instruments and materials. PA system provided. No cover.

Music, poetry/Shoshone Open Microphone and Poetry Slam Night, 7-9 p.m. at Cup of Joe at Wild West

Calendar continued on Entertainment 6

behind Mahoney's on Main Street. Walk through a spooky forest filled with spirits of the departed played by live actors. Proceeds help maintain Howard Preserve. Tickets are \$5 at The Bead Shop in Hailey and at Jesse's, Oak Street Take-out, Mahoney's, The Brickhouse, Splash and Dash, and Great American Log Furniture in Bellevue. 788-4449.

Festival/Bellevue

Sixth annual Pumpkin Festival, 4:30-7 p.m. at Bellevue City Park, Third and Cedar streets. Includes trick-ortreating, a costume contest. and a showing of Charlie Brown's "Great Pumpkin" movie. Hosted by the Bellevue Parks Department. 788-2128.

Costume contest/Buhl

Halloween Costume Contest, 1-5 p.m. at downtown businesses. Sign up at West End Senior Citizens Center. Two age categories: infant to 6 and 7 to 13. Prizes awarded. Information: Buhl Chamber of Commerce, 543-6682.

Theater/Buhl

Buhl High School Drama Department cancelled today's performance of "Who Walks in the Dark" due to the state football playoff game.

Rock/Buhl

Milestone, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at T.J.'s Lounge, 112 Broadway Ave. S. No cover.

to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Straw maze/Burley

Mitchell Stoker's straw maze, 6 p.m. to midnight on and ihway 77 South. Cost is \$5 for adults; \$4 for children 5 to 12; kids under 5 admitted free. Cost is \$1 more when the maze is haunted after dark. Caramel apples, cinnamon rolls and hot chocolate available for purchase.

by Gooding's Cub Scouts Pack 97 and Boy Scouts Troop 33, starts at 7 p.m. at The Get Inn Hotel, 302 University St., off Idaho Highway 26. Admission is \$5 per adult and \$4 for children 12 and under. Information: Kristal Kelty, 731-6627.

Company of Fools presents "The Syringa Tree" by Pamela Gien, at 8 p.m. at Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St. Company Artist Denise Simone portrays more than 20 characters in this one-woman show about the abiding love between two families - one black and one white — and the two children who are born into their shared households in 1960s South Africa. Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$18 for seniors (62 and older) and \$15 for children (18 and younger). Tickets at Liberty Theatre (9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday), 578-9122 or at the box office one hour before the show.

Sports film/Hailey

Warren Miller's movie "Dynasty," 8 p.m. at **"Dynasty,"** 8 p.m. at Community Campus Theatre, 1050 Fox Acres Road, Hailey. Narrated by Jonny Moseley. The film highlights winter's explorations and challenges on a global tour of China, Alaska, Norway, Colorado and British Columbia, with performances by world-class athletes; and

Maze (for kids 10 and under; no cost for parents assisting little ones); Fright Alley (face painting, palm readers and the goo box); The Asylum (for ages 10 and older; a guided tour through

North Willow Asylum); Outdoor Movies (a kids section and "brave souls" section); and Crossbones Cafe opens at 6 p.m. (hand-dipped corn dogs, homemade curly fries, caramel apples and more). No alcohol allowed. Admission is \$8 for adults, \$7 for students with activity cards, \$4 for kids 10 and under, and \$23 for a family pass (two adults, three kids). hauntedtwinfalls@gmail.com.

Miller Entertainment's vintage

Spook alley/Heyburn

Terror Zone Spook Alley,

7 p.m. to midnight, at 340 S. 600

W., off Interstate 84, exit 208. \$5

per person. Group rates avail-able. 312-2778 or 650-8291.

Haunted house/Jerome

Fright Night, 7 p.m. to mid-

200 E. Features Witches

night, at Willow Tree Farm, 490

Silversun



footage. Action is set to a soundtrack, including music from Incubus, Pickups and Band of Horses. Tickets are \$18, at Sturtevants in Ketchum and Hailey, or at the theater box office. Purchase 12 tickets and receive \$1 off per ticket, at 800-523-7117.

Theater/Hailey

Unidos. Judo and Law Enforcement clubs. Bring flashlights after dark. Food and beverages available for purchase. Admission is \$2 for all ages. 732-6431.

Festival/Twin Falls Family Fall Festival, 6-

9 p.m. at First Assembly of God, 143 Locust St. N. Features music by worship band PS one 50; former NFL player Joe Jackson; trunk-or-treat; nonscary costume contests; pieeating contest; chili cook-off; games; popcorn, cotton candy and sno cones; and hay rides along residential streets. Free admission. Information: Mark Burgess, 733-5349.

Haunted house/ **Twin Falls**

Twin Falls and Jerome Optimist clubs' annual haunted house, 6:30-10:30 p.m. in the former Kruzers building, corner of Fourth Avenue South and Shoshone Street South. Girl Scout Troop 204 will assist. Admission is \$7.50 for ages 10 and older, and \$4 for children 9 and under. Proceeds

Light rock/Twin Falls

Drive No cover

Coats for Kids. 539-6526.

Twin Falls Parks and

Recreation Department pres-

ents Movies in the Park, fea-

turing "Frankenstein," 7 p.m. in

front of the band shell at Twin

Magic Valley Little Theater

presents "Jekyll and Hyde, the Musical," at 7:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho's Fine

Arts Center auditorium, 315

Falls Ave. The tale of the epic

battle between good and evil is

based on Robert Louis

Stevenson's classic story about

a brilliant doctor whose experi-

ments with human personality

create a murderous counterpart.

Tickets are \$10 for general

admission, at Everybody's

Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and

CSI's box office, or from any cast member or at the door.

Faulkner Planetarium at

Herrett Center for Arts and Science presents "Two Small

Pieces of Glass" with live sky

tour at 7 p.m.; and "Anthems of

Ghoulish Delight" at 8:15 p.m.

Education-show tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for sen-

iors and \$2.50 for students.

tainment show are \$4.50 for all

Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. enter-

Country, rock/Twin Falls

Mixed Emotions, 8:30 p.m.

Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest

ades

Planetarium/Twin Falls

Falls City Park. Free admission.

Theater/Twin Falls

Movie/Twin Falls

Vocalist and guitarist Chris Bender, 9-11 p.m. at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center, 330 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover

Music/Twin Falls

Crafty Bastards play at **Hallelujah party/Burley** 9 p.m. at Woody's, 213 Fifth Ave. **Third annual Halleluj** .; DJ in the Blueroom; and karaoke at Sidewinder Saloon; 233 Fifth Ave. S. \$5 cover.

Rock/Twin Falls

Dirty Johnny, 9 p.m. to a.m. at Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. No cover.

Haunted house/Albion Haunted Mansions of Albion, family-friendly event for all ages, 4-7 p.m. (\$5 per per-

son; ages 2 and under free); and full scary event for ages 10 and older, 7 p.m. to midnight (\$15), at Campus Grove, formerly Albion Normal School on Idaho Highway 77. 430-6430 or albioncampusgrove.com.

Haunted forest/Bellevue

Bellevue Haunted Forest, 5:30-9 p.m. off Broadford Road

Third annual Hallelujah Night, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at Calvary Chapel of Burley, 1100 N. Overland Ave. Activities include a fish pond, dart board, face painting, crafts, bingo, candy and a free potato bar. Family-friendly event, open to public. 878-1728.

Country, rock/Declo

The Fugitives, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers, 826 Idaho Highway 81. No cover.

Spook alley/Filer

A fundraiser spook alley, sponsored by Filer Area Boy Scouts, for all ages, 6:30-11 p.m. at American Legion Hall, 207 Main. Admission is \$3 per person. Information: Tony at 736-6200.

Haunted house/Gooding Haunted house, presented



Ticket prices: \$20/adults, \$13/children. To buy tickets, go to **www.csi.edu/artsontour** or you can also order tickets by phone at (208) 732-6288. Or purchase tickets in person at the CSI Fine Arts Center Box Office, 315 Falls Avenue in Twin Falls, Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on performance nights.

Come and celebrate Halloween in a fun and safe environment!! Brina the whole family and enjoy trunk or treating with us!!!

GET WICKEDLY WILD

Cup of Joe at Wild West **GRAND OPENING**

Saturday Oct. 31 from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Come in costume and get free hot chocolate Have fun at our Mini Carnival

FREE chili and corn bread from 11 am - 1 pm

Join us Oct. 30 from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. for a Spooky Open Mic Night/Poetry Slam Hear from local writers and musicians while enjoying ghostly treats straight from our caldron of fright!



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EVENTS CALENDAR

Calendar continued from Entertainment 5

Business Park, 420 Road on Idaho Highway 75. Features acoustic music and readings from local poetry writers. 544-7743.

Jazz/Sun Valley

Sun Valley Trio, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Duchin Lounge in Sun Valley Lodge. No cover. 622-2145.

Music/Pocatello

The King's Singers perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Jensen Grand Concert Hall at Stephens Performing Arts Center, 1002 Sam Nixon Ave. The group was formed at King's College in Cambridge in 1968 and contin-ues to be one of the most critically acclaimed vocal ensembles. Ticket are \$28 and \$32, at 282-3595 or idahostatetickets.com.

Pumpkin walk/Shelley Third annual Southeast Idaho Pumpkin Walk, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the North Bingham County Historical Park, east of exit 108, off Interstate 15. More than 25 creative displays made from pumpkins, fall produce and props. Bring a camera for pictures of more than 15 character

boards. Suggested donation is 25 cents or a can of food for local food banks. Handicap Information: accessible. Jacqueline Wittwer, 881-8025 or 357-0580.

31 SATURDAY

Fundraiser/Twin Falls

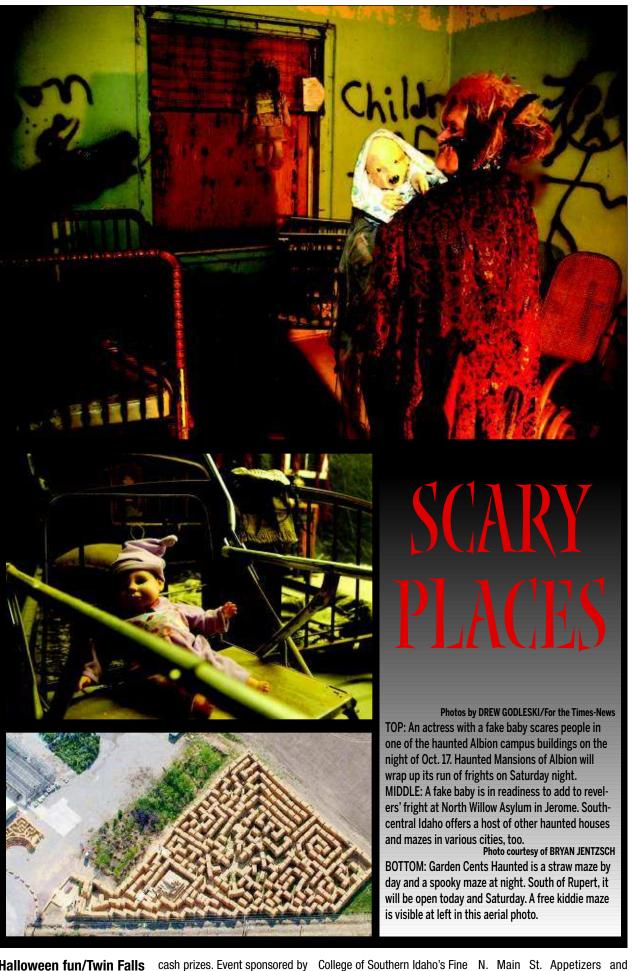
Blue Lakes Rotary Club pancake breakfast, 7-11 a.m. in the cafeteria at Perrine Elementary, 452 Caswell Ave. W. Menu includes pancakes, sausage, hash browns, juice, milk and coffee. Cost is \$4 per person. Free for children under 4. Tickets available at Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, 858 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.; Everybody's Business, 1277 Pole Line Road; or from Perrine Elementary students, Blue Lakes Rotary members; or at the door. Proceeds benefit PTO projects for the school. Information: Bobbi Pyle, 733-3974 or bobbi@twinfallschamber.com.

Halloween fun/Twin Falls Trick-or-treating on Main

Avenue, 2-4 p.m. at downtown businesses from Idaho Street to Fairfield Street. Information: Miranda Henning, 421-2944.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

Faulkner Planetarium at Herrett Center for Arts and Science presents "Bad Science presents **"Bad** Astronomy" at 2 p.m.; **"The** trono p.m.; "Two Small Pieces of Glass" with live sky tour at 7 "Anthems of p.m.: and Ghoulish Delight" at 8:15 p.m. Education-show tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for students. Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. entertainment show are \$4.50 for all ages.



Halloween fun/Twin Falls Rock Creek Community Church's first Trunk-or-Treat, p.m. at 262 Fifth Ave. E. Presented by the church's outreach committee for children of the community. Halloween treats will be handed out from several decorated vehicle trunks. Hot chocolate served. 734-5268.

cash prizes. Event sponsored by Family Broadcasting, Lee Poindexter's and Canyon Crest Dining. \$10 cover at the door; must be 21 or over.



Arts Center auditorium, 315 prizes. No cover. 673-6696. Falls Ave. Tickets are \$10 for general admission, at Everybody's Business, Kurt's general Pharmacy and CSI's box office, from any cast member or at the door.

Music, contests/ Twin Falls



Deacons' annual Trunk-or-Treat, 6-8:30 p.m. at 2100 Burton Ave. Parents are invited to bring their children. Information: 678-5131 (9 a.m. to noon, weekdays).

Halloween fun/Burley

Minico The Spuds' Spooktacular Halloween **Party**, 9-11:30 p.m. at Snake River Bowl, 725 Minidoka Ave.; doors locked at 9:30 p.m. The fundraiser event is for all ages and includes a DJ, prizes and candy. Chaperones on premises. Tickets are \$10 per person, at the bowling alley or from the East Minico (Debrah Roundy), West Minico (Sherry Eggleston) and Minico High (Edde Petrowsky) Spuds. Proceeds will help send members to the regional tournament in Pocatello.

Straw maze/Burley

Mitchell Stoker's straw maze, 6 p.m. to midnight on Idaho Highway 77 and 500 South. Cost is \$5 for adults; \$4 for children 5 to 12; kids under 5 admitted free. Cost is \$1 more when the maze is haunted after dark. Caramel apples, cinnamon rolls and hot chocolate available for purchase.

Halloween party/Burley

Halloween Monster Bash with DJ Icy, presented by Morey's Event Center and Big D Entertainment, at Morey's, 219 E. Third N. St. Doors open at 9 p.m. Prizes for best and hottest costumes. Tickets are \$5 for ages 18 to 20 and \$3 for 21 and older. 312-7972.

Country, rock/Declo The Fugitives, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers, 826 Idaho Highway 81. No cover.

Harvest festival/Eden

Annual Community Harvest Festival, 5-7 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, 1602 E. 1100 S., three miles south of Eden. Features bingo, games, free bus rides, candy and prizes. Hot dogs and chips available (freewill offering). Admission: one can of food per person for community Christmas baskets. 825-5277.

Spook alley/Filer A fundraiser spook alley, sponsored by Filer Area Boy Scouts, for all ages, 6:30 p.m. to midnight, at American Legion Hall, 207 Main. Admission is \$3 per person. Information: Tony at 736-6200.

Haunted house/Gooding

Haunted house, presented by Gooding's Cub Scouts Pack by Gooding's Cub Scouts Pack 97 and Boy Scouts Troop 33, starts at 7 p.m., at The Get Inn Hotel, 302 University St., off Idaho Highway 26. Admission is \$5 per adult and \$4 for children 12 and under. Information: Kristal Kelty, 731-6627.

Festival/Twin Falls

Fall family festival, 5-7 p.m. at Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. Games, fun and treats for all ages. Free admission. 733-3222.

Corn maze/Twin Falls College of Southern Idaho's

seventh annual corn maze, 5-10 p.m. in the corn field at the corner of North College and Washington streets. A fundraiser sponsored by CSI's Horticulture Club. Bring flashlights after dark. Food and beverages available for purchase. Admission is \$2 for all ages. 732-6431.

Halloween fun/Twin Falls

Trick-or-treating for children 12 and younger, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at River Ridge Care and Rehabilitation Center, 640 Filer Ave. W. (use the main entrance). Trick-or-treat bags provided. 734-8645.

Music/Twin Falls Halloween Revival Concert,

featuring Trinomikon and Home Town Hero, 7 p.m. at Radio Rondevoo, 241 Main Ave. W. Admission is \$5 at the door. Information: Rek'n Russ at 320-7058.

Haunted house/ **Twin Falls**

Haunted, spooky house starts at dark and goes until 11 p.m. at 243 Madison St. Free; donations accepted.

Haunted house/ Twin Falls

Twin Falls and Jerome Optimist clubs' annual haunted house, 6:30-10:30 p.m. in the former Kruzers building, corner of Fourth Avenue South and Shoshone Street South. Girl Scout Troop 204 will assist. Admission is \$7.50 for ages 10 and older, and \$4 for children 9 and under. Proceeds benefit the Optimist clubs' Coats for Kids. 539-6526.

Halloween fun/Twin Falls Halloween party, with music by DJ Forrest Anderson, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center, 330 Canyon Crest Drive. Includes a costume contest with

Music/Twin Falls Promise Remains Tour, fea-turing Building 429, Todd Agnew (pictured) and Kimber **Rising**, 7 p.m. at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 960 Eastland Drive. Tickets are \$8 in advance or \$6 for groups of 10 or more, at 737-4667 or lighthousecf.org, or \$10 at the door.



Theater/Twin Falls Magic Valley Little Theater presents "Jekyll and Hyde, the Musical," at 7:30 p.m. at

Crafty Bastards play at 9 p.m. at Woody's, 213 Fifth Ave. DJ in the Blueroom; and karaoke at Sidewinder Saloon; 233 Fifth Ave. S. Three contests: Halloween best karaoke in costume at Sidewinder Saloon; hottest costume in the Blueroom; and best overall costume at Woody's. \$5 cover.

Country, rock/Twin Falls

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

Rock/Twin Falls

Dirty Johnny, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. No cover.

Haunted house/Albion

Haunted Mansions of Albion, family-friendly event for all ages, 4-7 p.m. (\$5 per person; ages 2 and under free); and full scary event for ages 10 and older, 7 p.m. to midnight (\$15), at Campus Grove, formerly Albion Normal School on Idaho Highway 77. 430-6430 or albioncampusgrove.com.

Halloween party/Albion Halloween Costume Party, 9 Halloween fun/Burley p.m. at Sage Mountain Grill, 255

Theater/Buhl

Buhl High School drama department presents "Who Walks in the Dark," a Victorian mystery thriller, 7:30 p.m. at Buhl High's auditorium. 525 Sawtooth Ave. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens and students at the door.

Rock/Buhl

Milestone, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at T.J.'s Lounge, 112 Broadway Ave. S., with a Halloween Party and costume contest. No cover.

Theater/Burley

Burley High School drama department production of Bram Stoker's **"Dracula,"** 4 and 9 p.m. at King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Park Ave. Directed by Richard Call. Tickets are \$8 for general admission and \$25 for family of six, at the door. 878-5464 or 878-6606.

First Presbyterian Church

Halloween fun/Hagerman Annual Halloween Carnival,

sponsored by Lea Owsley Post No. 31 American Legion Auxiliary, 6-9 p.m. at the American Legion Hall on the corner of State Street and Lake Avenue. Features games of skill, grab bags, a fish pond and cake walk, with Halloween cakes decorated by auxiliary members. Food and beverages available for purchase. Admission is free; game tickets are 25 cents each or five for \$1.

Corn maze/Hagerman

Haunted Corn Maze, presented by the Hagerman High School class of 2013, 7-10 p.m., 1 1/2 miles west on Hagerman Avenue from the intersection of State Street. Signs posted. Cost is \$2 per person. Children 2 and younger admitted free. 837-4572.

Halloween fun/Hailey

Hailey Halloween Hoopla, in downtown area: Trick-or-treat participating merchants (those with orange and black balloons outside), 3-6:30 p.m.; light dinner and snacks, 3-6:30 p.m. at **Meriwether Building's** Haunted Kitchen, 111 First Ave. N., for everyone wearing a

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Art/Pocatello

Idaho State University's Fall Bachelor of Fine Arts Senior Exhibition, on display 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. *today* at John B. Davis Gallery in ISU's Fine Arts Building. Features Pocatello artists Kyle Jorgensen and Christopher Hull. Free admission. Information: Amy Jo Popa, 282-3341 or isu.edu/ E art/galleries.shtml.

Art/Filer

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

refreshments. 326-8686.

Art, poetry/Nevada

"The Lingo of Our Calling: The Legacy of Cowboy Poetry" on display through NOV. 13 at Western Folklife Center's Wiegand Gallery, 501 Railroad St. in Elko. The artistry of ranching culture in the rural West. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. 775-738-7508, ext. 223, or westernfolklife.org.

Art/Twin Falls

Robert McNealy art show "Skullduggery," on display through NOV. 21, at the Jean B. King Gallery in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science.

Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, and 1-9 p.m. Saturdays. Free admission. 732-6655 or csi.edu/Herrett.

Photographs/Hailey

"Mining the Wood River Valley," an exhibit of historical mining photographs, presented by Sun Valley Center for the Arts, on display through NOV. *27* at The Center, 314 S. Second Ave. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday. Free admission. sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491, ext. 10.

Art/Twin Falls Magic Valley

Council's multi-gallery exhibitions on display through NOV. 28 at the arts council's galleries at Main Street Plaza, 132 Main Ave. S. Full Moon Gallery of Fine Art and Contemporary Craft has new work by gallery members and by guest artist Andree Brooks. Galeria Pequena has work by Twin Falls artist Rose Fisher. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and noon to 3 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free.

art exhibit on display through NOV. 29 at Boise State University's Student Union Gallery, 1910 University Drive. BSU undergraduate art student Ben Browne explores the relationship between interior spaces, objects and environment through paintings, drawing and mixed media construction. 426-5800.

Art/Buhl

Buhl residents Leo and Jennie Lortz' First Art Show on display through NOV. 30 at Eighth Street Center, 200 Eighth Ave. N. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday or by appointment. 543-5417.

Art/Nevada

Jarbidge Centennial Art Exhibit, presented by Northeastern Nevada Museum and Jarbidge Arts Council, on

display through DEC. 1 at the museum's Barrick Gallery, 1515 Idaho St. in Elko. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and 1-5 p.m. Sundays. 775-738-3418 or museumelko.org.

Art, photographs/ Ketchum

"Prospects: An Exploration of Mining," a multidiscipilinary project on mining's history, on display through DEC. 11 at Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Free exhibition tours with trained docents at 2 p.m. Nov. 10. Free admission. sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491, ext. 10

Art/Boise

Arts

"Interior/Exterior"

EVENTS CALENDAR

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and The Mint costume; Promenade Haunted House on Main Street (between Bullion and Croy streets) is open 3-6:30 p.m. Annual costume contest at Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St., starts at 3 p.m. for preschoolers; 4-5 p.m. for kindergarten through third grade; 5:30-6 p.m. for fourth through eighth grades; and 6-6:30 p.m. for high school students and older. Sponsored by South Valley Merchants' Alliance and Hailey Chamber of Commerce. Free admission. 788-3484.

Festival/Hailey

Harvest Festival, 6-8 p.m. at Community Campus, 1050 Fox Acres Road, for elementary students. Festival school includes a variation on apple bobbing (children try to be the first to eat a donut hung from a string), puppet shows, fishing booth, ring toss, inflatable jumpy tovs, bungee run, arts and crafts, basketball shoot, sandbag toss and candy. No scary costumes allowed. Sponsored by Bellevue Community Church, The Life Church, Assembly of God, Calvary Bible Church, Valley of Peace Lutheran Church, Calvary Chapel and the House of Prayer. Free admission.

Theater/Hailey

Company of Fools presents "The Syringa Tree" at 8 p.m. at Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St. Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$18 for seniors (62 and older) and \$15 for children (18 and younger). Tickets at Liberty Theatre (9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday), 578-9122 or at the box office one hour before the show.

Halloween fun/Hansen

Third annual Halloween party/fundraiser, sponsored by Town Tavern and MJD Action Committee, 7 p.m. at Town Tavern, 222 U.S. Highway 30. Features costume contest (with cash prizes), pool tournament (with prizes), karaoke, games and food. Proceeds benefit East End Providers. Admission is \$2 per person with a costume and \$5 without a costume.

Spook alley/Heyburn

Terror Zone Spook Alley, p.m. to midnight, at 340 S. 600 W., off Interstate 84, exit 208. \$5 per person. Group rates available. 312-2778 or 650-8291.

Carnival/Jerome

Fifth annual Community Harvest Carnival, 6-9 p.m. at the old middle school gymnasium, 100 W. Third St. All ages welcome. Carnival includes a free dinner, giant bounce house, puppet shows, boxing ring, music and candy. Sponsored by Calvary Chapel, Believers Church. Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, Life Church of the Magic Valley and First Presbyterian Church. Free admission. Information: Tammy, 420-8372, or bigfamily-littlefamily.com.



Montreal Guitar Trio, Arts on Tour's third performance of the season, will play Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho.

for those 21 and over to purchase alcoholic beverages. Mountain Rides offers extended bus service with return buses leaving from Main and First streets at 11 p.m. and 1 a.m.; 788-7433 for information. Visitsunvalley.com, 726-3423 or 725-2105.

Music/Ketchum

Live music. 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Papa Hemi's Hideaway, 310 S. Main St. No cover.

Halloween fun/Rupert

Harvest party and trunk-ortreat for children, 5-8 p.m. at New Life Assembly of God Church, 254 Idaho Highway 24. Includes two inflatable bouncy houses, a train ride, car trunks with candy and goodies, and also free chili, cornbread, cinnamon rolls and beverages. Free admission. Information: Bea Gerhardt, 670-3528.

Straw maze/Rupert Garden Cents Haunted, a

straw maze by day and a haunted maze at night with creatures and ghosts, 7 p.m. to midnight, south of Rupert on Idaho Highway 24. Day maze open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; free kiddie maze. Admission is \$5 for day maze and \$10 for haunted maze; free for ages 5 and under. Snacks, hot chocolate and glow sticks available. 436-2368.

Carnival, open house/Shoshone

Halloween carnival and open house for grand opening, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Cup of Joe at Wild West Business Park, 420 Road on U.S. Highway 75. Features coffee specials and a Halloween carnival, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; free chili and corn bread, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; fun activities **Percussion** for the kids; and a costume con-

Theatre (9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday), 578-9122 or at the box office one hour before the show.

Music/Sun Valley

Pianist and singer Leana Leach, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. during Sunday brunch in the Lodge Dining Room at Sun Valley Resort. No cover. 622-2800.

Music festival/Pocatello Idaho State University

Music Department's Baroque **Festival**, 4:30 p.m. in the Jensen Grand Concert Hall at Stephens Performing Arts Center. The festival's final concert features a chamber recital. Tickets are \$8 at 282-3595 or Idahostatetickets.com.

2 MONDAY

Theater/Burley

Burley High School drama department production of Bram Stoker's **"Dracula,"** 8 p.m. at King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Park Ave. Tickets are \$8 for general admission and \$25 for family of six, at the door. 878-5464 or 878-6606.

Square dancing/Jerome

Square dance lessons, 7 p.m. Mondays, through April, at American Legion Hall on North Lincoln Street. First night is free; then \$3 per person per night. Information: Larry and Colleen Monk, 736-3802.

3 TUESDAY

workshop/Twin Falls

Painting/Twin Falls

Acrylic Painting I for beginner adults, 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, through December, at Twin Falls Creative Arts Center, 249 Main Theater/Hagerman Ave. W. Learn to paint with acrylics on canvas. Cost: \$50 per month. Tfcreativeartscenter.com or 737-9111.

Classic rock/Twin Falls

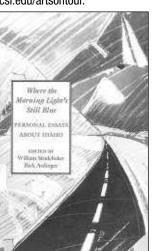
Valli and Joe from Milestone, 8 p.m. to midnight, Tuesdays at the Oasis Bar and Grill, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No cover.

WEDNESDAY

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Music/Twin Falls

Arts on Tour presents Montreal Guitar Trio at 7:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center auditorium, 315 Falls Ave. Guitarists Glenn Levesque, Marc Morin and Sebastien Dufour match passionate mastery with a stealthy sense of humor. The trio leads listeners through the mysterious melodies of India to the hot rhythms of South America, Spain, the Balkans, the Orient, traditional Quebec and beyond. Coming from a classical background, Montreal Guitar Trio members also sing and write much of their material. Learn more: montrealguitartrio.com. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$13 for children, at CSI Fine Arts box office, 732-6288 or csi.edu/artsontour.



admission and \$25 for family of six, at the door. 878-5464 or 878-6606.

Hagerman High School Drama Club presents its rendi-tion of "Beauty and the Beast," 7 p.m. at the school's new gym, 150 W. Lake St. Special invitation extended to all Hagerman alumni. The production is about the prince changing from a sarcastic, mean-spirited young man into the Beast he exemplifies, and Beauty must leave her happy home to live in Beast's enchanted castle. There are sword fights, a battle between good and evil, and romance. Čast is Prince, Braden Crist; Beast, CJ Barnett and Braden Crist; Beauty, Christina Lewis; First Princess, Brandalyn Sartain; Second Princess, Windy Allen; Captain, Mitchell Goodman; Witch, Katie Turner; Garrett Westergard; Louis, Henry, Ryan DeWolfe; Madame Rondeau, Geneva Madsen; Wolf, Lucas Taylor; Isabel, Anahi Acuna; Marguerite and Rose Legend, Katie Austen; Graspo, Monroe Williams; Greedo, Will Towne; Brutus, Jayden Maier; Isaiah Clock. Manning; Masterpiece Painting, Emily Dannenhouer; and Chair, Austin DeWolfe. Free admission; donations accepted at the door.

Theater/Hailey

Company of Fools presents "The Syringa Tree" at 7 p.m. at Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St. Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$18 for seniors (62 and older) and \$15 for children (18 and younger). Tickets at Liberty Theatre (9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday), 578-9122 or at the box office one hour before the show

Square dancing/Jerome

Buhl, from any cast member or at the door. Information: AJ Hoffman, 404-6152, or Erica Littlefield, 961-4515.

Theater/Burley

Burley High School drama **department** production of **"Dracula,"** 9 p.m. at King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Park Ave. Tickets are \$8 for general admission and \$25 for family of six, at the door. 878-5464 or 878-6606.

Art studio tour/ **Burley, Paul**

First Thursday Artists' Studios open house, 4-8 p.m. at several Mini-Cassia studios with new and varied work. Purchases can be made from the artists. Studios in Burley: 326 S. 250 E., Kathleen Hawkins and Nicole Maier with wheelthrown ceramics; 401 E. 16th St., Donna Arbogast and Heywood Williams with paint-ings; **494 E. 200 S.**, Springdale School of Art (open at 5 p.m.): art students Haylie Lugo, Jon Liddell and Noel Nielson display life-size collages; also young pianists playing in the gallery; and Claudette Bray, June Carey, Maize Bowers, DeeAnn Goodwin and Joan Turner with paintings; 637 W. 18th St., Marilyn Miller with paintings, and guest author Larry Samuelson with his book, "Benwarian Fix"; and 160 S. 250 E., Scott Razee with outdoor metal sculpture. Studio in Paul: 90 S. 1050 W., Ricky Bosted with water-based media. Light refreshments at some studios. Information: Miller at 878-7540.



Theater/Hailey

Company of Fools presents "The Syringa Tree" at 7 p.m. at Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St. Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$18 for seniors (62 and older) and \$15 for children (18 and younger). Tickets at Liberty Theatre (9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday), 578-9122 or at the box office one hour before the show.

Theater/Jerome

Jerome High School drama department's production of "Midsummer Night's Dream," 7 p.m. at Jerome High's Jerry Diehl auditorium, 104 N. Tiger Drive. This version is set in the '60s using Beatles music. Lead roles are Bottom, Tom Crozier; Hermia, Kelsi Bangerter; Helena, Mackenzie Chojnacky; Lysander, Ethan Wheatley; Demetrius, Jeff Hiatt; and Puck, Coltyn Giltner.

Haunted house/Jerome

Fright Night, 7 p.m. to midnight, at Willow Tree Farm, 490 S. 200 E. Features Witches Maze (for kids 10 and under; no cost for parents assisting little ones); Fright Alley (face painting, palm readers); The Asylum (for ages 10 and older; Outdoor Movies: and Crossbones Cafe opens at 6 p.m. Admission is \$8 for adults, \$7 for students with activity cards, \$4 for kids 10 and under, and \$23 for a family pass (two adults, three kids). hauntedtwinfalls@gmail.com.

Halloween dance/Jerome

Halloween party and dance, with music by Country Classics, 8 p.m. to midnight at Snake River Elks Lodge, 412 E. 200 S. Costume party with prizes. Admission is \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. 423-5723.

Halloween fun/Ketchum

Third annual Halloween party, Nightmare on Main Street, with several events: Kids party, 4-6 p.m. in Ketchum Town Plaza, featuring a carnival, carved pumpkin contest, trickor-treating, and a kids costume contest at 6 p.m. (free admission; small fee for carnival games). Showing of **"Rocky** Horror Picture Show," 9 p.m. at nexStage Theatre, 120 S. Main St.; doors open at 8:30 p.m. (\$5; includes street party). The movie is about newlyweds who have a flat tire on a rainy November evening and seek help at a castle, where they're met at the door by a hunchback and introduced to strange people holding an annual Transylvania convention. Nightmare on Main Street party begins outdoors at 8:30 p.m., featuring DJ Deban, food and beverages; and costume contest at 11 p.m. at the Main Street Stage (prizes awarded for Best Rocky Horror Picture Show Theme, Best Group and Most Original). \$5 cover; wristbands younger). Tickets at Liberty

Jazz/Sun Valley

Sun Valley Trio, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Duchin Lounge in Sun Valley Lodge. No cover. 622-2145.

Music festival/Pocatello

Idaho State University Music Department's Baroque Festival, 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, 248 N. Arthur. Features a Halloween chamber recital. Tickets are \$8 at 282-3595 or Idahostatetickets.com.

Music/Stanlev

Music From Stanley radio show series, featuring musicians Bill Coffey and Tift Merrit, at 2 p.m. on KBSU and KBSW (Bellevue, 89.3 FM; Hailey, 90.5 FM; Ketchum, 93.5 FM; and Twin Falls, 91.7 FM). Radio shows include concert audio, commentary and interview segments with the artists. Information: Ryan Peck, 484-9117 or musicfromstanley.com.

Pumpkin walk/Shelley

Third annual Southeast Idaho Pumpkin Walk, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the North Bingham County Historical Park, east of exit 108, off Interstate 15, with displays made from pumpkins, fall produce and props. Suggested donation is 25 cents or a can of food for local food banks. Handicap accessible. Information: Jacqueline Wittwer, 881-8025 or 357-0580.

SUNDAY

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Poker, music/Twin Falls

Twin Falls Poker League, 7 p.m. in the Blue Room at Woody's, 213 Fifth Ave. S.; and **Tejano Music**, 9 p.m. at Sidewinder Saloon, 233 Fifth Ave. S. No cover.

Theater/Hailey

Company of Fools presents "The Syringa Tree" at 3 p.m. at Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St. Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$18 for seniors (62 and older) and \$15 for children (18 and

Percussionist Russ Caldwell presents a master class on Latin percussion styles and techniques, 3 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center's room 121. The workshop includes an introduction and demonstration of Latin percussion instruments and a brief history of Afro-Cuban and Brazilian rhythms. Free and open to public.

Jazz/Twin Falls

College of Southern Idaho Jazz Faculty Combo, with percussionist Russ Caldwell, performs at a jazz jam session, 6-8 p.m. at Pandora's restaurant, 516 Hansen St. The CSI combo features saxophonist Brent Jensen, pianist Gene Conley, saxophonist DJ McCarty, bassist Adam Crofts and drummer Steve Cox. Guest artist Caldwell has performed with notable jazz musicians and played on numerous studio recording sessions in southern California, Nashville and Mexico. Since moving to Idaho in 2006, he has worked with world-class jazz musicians in southern Idaho and has presented numerous percussion clinics. Latin Musicians of all ages and ability levels welcome to participate. No cover. Information: Brent Jensen, 420-7066.

Movie/Twin Falls

Teen Flicks, 4 p.m. for grades six through 12, at Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E. Free admission. 733-2964.

Dance/Twin Falls

Line dance workshop by the Let's Dance Club, 6-8 p.m. at Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 530 Shoshone St. W. All ages welcome; smoke- and alcohol-free dances. \$3 admission. 734-5084.

Astronomy/Twin Falls

Family night telescope viewing, 6:30-9 p.m. in the Centennial Observatory College of Southern Idaho's Herrett Center for Arts and Science. Admission is \$1.50, or free with planetarium show admission. Free for children 6 and younger.

Book discussion/ Twin Falls

"Let's Talk About It," book discussion of "Where the Morning Light's Still Blue: Personal Essays about Idaho" by Rick Ardinger and William Studebaker, 6 p.m. at Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E. Free; 733-2964.

Fiddling/Twin Falls

Idaho Old Time Fiddlers THURSDAY Association members' jammin' session, 6-8 p.m., followed by the monthly meeting, at Idaho Pizza Co., 1859 Kimberly Road. Open to the public and prospective members. 420-3345.

Music, dancing/ **Twin Falls**

Open Microphone Night with Josh Summers, 9 p.m. at Woody's, 213 Fifth Ave. S.; Icy Plays House and Electronica play at 9 p.m. in the Blue Room at Woody's; and pole dancing demonstrations with Muscles by Miss Fit. No cover.

Rehearsals/Buhl

West End Community Singers rehearsals for its annual Christmas Cantata, 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays, at the Buhl United Methodist Church, 908 Maple St. Interested singers invited to join the 60- to 70voice nondenominational choral group. No auditions required; all music furnished through community donations. The singers will perform the newly released "Pepper Choplin" cantata. Information: Gary Heidel, 308-4939.

Theater/Burley

Burley High School drama department production of Bram Stoker's "Dracula," 8 p.m. at King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Park Ave. Tickets are \$8 for general

Square dance lessons, p.m. Wednesdays, through April, at American Legion Hall on North Lincoln Street. First three Wednesdays are free; then \$3 per person per night. Information: Betty Rice, 536-2243 or 404-4040.

Music/Ketchum

Live music, 6-9 p.m. at Papa Hemi's Hideaway, 310 S. Main St. No cover.

Music/Sun Valley

Pianist Larry Harshbarger, 6-9 p.m. at Ram Restaurant at Sun Valley Resort. No cover. Restaurant reservations: 622-2800.

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Movie/Twin Falls

Family Movie Night, 6:30 p.m. at Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E. Free admission. 733-2964.

Poker/Twin Falls

Twin Falls Poker League,

p.m. in the Blue Room at Woody's, 213 Fifth Ave. S. No cover.

Theater/Buhl

West End Theatre Co. presents **"Emma's Child,"** a drama by Kristine Thatcher, 7:30 p.m. at the Buhl High School auditorium. 525 Sawtooth Ave. The production tells the story of Jean and Henry Farrell, a couple who can't have a child of their own, and their journey with the adoption process. Appropriate for all ages, although subject matter is geared toward adults. Tickets are \$5, at Cleverley Chiropractic and Snake River Sprinklers in

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Admission is a suggested donation of \$5 per person. 324-8137.

Lecture/Ketchum

"The Good Times Are All Gone Now," a lecture by Hailey resident Julie Weston, 7 p.m. at Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E., in conjunction with "Prospects: An Exploration of Mining," a multidiscipilinary project on mining's history. Weston's memoir is about growing up in the once rowdy minina town of Kellogg. Her story starts the day the smokestack comes down and looks back into collective and personal memory to understand a way of life that is now over. Free admission. sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491, ext. 10.

Square dancing/Rupert

Square dance lessons, 7 p.m. Thursdays, through April, at Round and Square Dance Center, 215 W. 100 S. First night is free; then \$3 per person per night. Information: Ralph and Brenda Walquist, 438-5456, or Clare Gill, 436-4088.

Music/Sun Valley

Pianist Larry Harshbarger, 6-9 p.m. at Ram Restaurant at Sun Valley Resort. No cover. Restaurant reservations: 622-2800.

Dance theater/Boise

Idaho Dance Theatre's Economic Stimulus Preview Night for "Body Works," 7 p.m. at Boise State University's Special Events Center, 1800 University Drive. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Artistic directors present a brief educational talk about contemporary dance before each piece. Admission is by pay-what-youcan donation at the door. Idahodancetheatre.org

Calendar deadlines

Don't miss your chance to tell southern Idaho about your arts event.

The deadline for entries for the Entertainment calendar is 5 p.m. the Friday prior to publication.

Send submissions to Ramona Jones at ramona@magicvalley.com.

From Burley Cassia native to Bangkok? competes for adventure in Thailand

By Melissa Davlin Times-News writer

It's a long way from will remain strong. Thailand, Idaho to but Curtis DeWayne McElhinney is trying to shorten that distance with his video and photos.

McElhinney and his partner, Mark Kates, are semifinalists in an online competition for a trip to Thailand.

It's the latest way the photographer has helped spread his love for the Asian country.

The men, now based in Playa del Rey, Calif., entered The Ultimate Thailand Explorers contest through the Tourism Authority of Thailand by submitting a video about why they want to go to Thailand. Of 50 entrants hoping to go to Bangkok, Kates and McElhinney are one of five pairs to make it to the semifinals.

If they reach the finals, they will spend six days in Bangkok making videos for the tourism board. Voters and judges will choose the best videos, and the winners will return to Thailand in February. They will also receive \$10,000 and other prizes.

McElhinney has been to Thailand on vacation and lived there for four months. He put together a book of photographs called "The City of Angels: Bangkok-Thailand, Two Cities, One Name," exploring the parallels between Los Angeles and Bangkok, called The City of Angels in Spanish and Thai, respectively. McElhinney hopes to put together a touring show with the photographs.

Why Thailand?

McElhinney said he enjoys the genuine warmth he feels from locals when he visits.

"It's called 'The Land of a Thousand Smiles,' and it is," he said in a telephone interview. Thailand is a lot like Idaho in that way, he added, especially when compared with hostile Los the competition, McElhinney's love for the country

Even if the two don't win said. "It's crazy. It's cool."

Melissa Davlin may be reached at 208-735-3234 or "There, it's amazing," he melissa.davlin@lee.net.



An ancient story in Thai history tells of King Naresuan, who united the Siamese people again after many wars divided them, says photographer Curtis McElhinney. This free performance takes place in Saranrom Park, Bangkok.

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Angeles.

While fishing for votes online, he came across several of his former classmates from Burley High School. Although they weren't close in school, they are gunning for him now, he said.

SEND HIM TO THA Vote for Curtis McElhinney, pictured above, and Mark Kates at http://www.tinyurl.com/ curtis-mark. Search for Team Sabai Sabai on YouTube and Facebook to view their videos.

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Moore takes Heisman talk in stride

By Dustin Laprav Times-News correspondent

BOISE - Quarterbacks at Boise State regularly rank among the most efficient in the nation, but sophomore Kellen Moore has taken the there's some work to be position to a higher level. His success in 2009 has put his Trophy hopefuls. But, don't up in the hoopla.

they need to stick a name to ceptions, completing 68 per- Prosser, Wash. consistently er in the NCAA. His numbers our team," Moore said. "I cent of his passes. That preci- ranks in the NCAA top five for think it's pretty cool, but sion doesn't come easy.

"It doesn't really change him at all. He's still the same person. I don't think he takes a day off."

- Kirby Moore, Kellen's younger brother and a wide receiver for the Broncos

done."

games, thanks greatly to has 21 touchdowns this sea-"I think it's maybe that son against only two inter-

"All offseason we've been As other quarterbacks stum-The No. 7 Broncos are focusing on it, just being ble, Moore remains balanced. name on the list of Heisman undefeated through seven more efficient, more accurate His rating after seven games with the ball, making better is 172.15, almost 11 percentage expect Moore to get caught Moore's precision passing. He decisions. That definitely points higher than Notre translates to the games."

quarterback efficiency, hov-

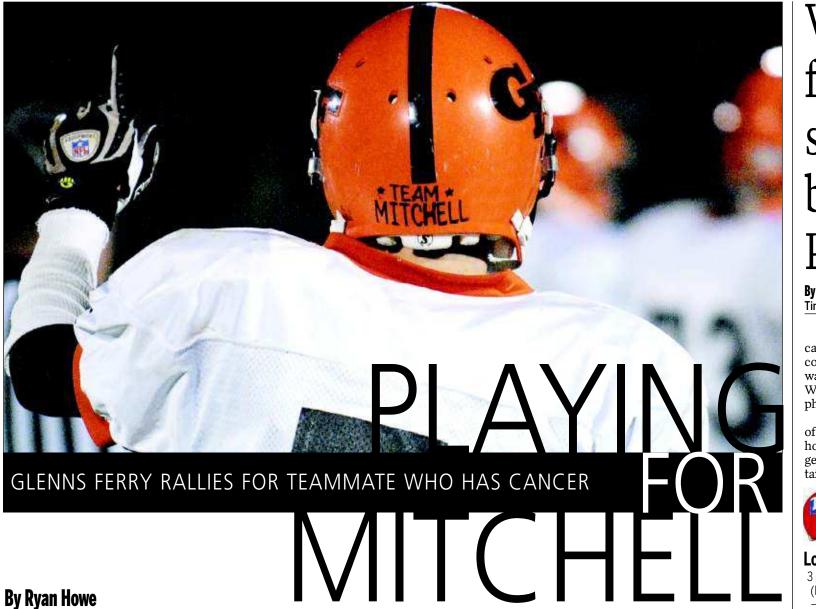
"It's a focus," Moore said. ering around that 170 rating. Dame's Jimmy Clausen The signal-caller from (161.30), the No. 2 rated pass-

See HEISMAN, Sports 4



Boise State quarterback Kellen Moore throws against Hawaii last Saturday in Honolulu.

AP photo



Vandals focus on stopping burly Porter

By Josh Wright **Times-News correspondent**

MOSCOW - Late in fall camp, Idaho defensive coordinator Mark Criner was tending to last-minute Week 1 details when his phone buzzed.

On the line were members of Auburn's coaching staff, hoping to gather intelligence on Louisiana Tech tailback Daniel Porter.



Louisiana Tech at Idaho 3 p.m., MDT, Saturday, Altitude2 (Dish Ch. 447, DirecTV Ch. 682)

Mitchell Martell had his heart set on playing football for Glenns Ferry this season. The Pilots have their hearts set on playing for him instead.

Martell was diagnosed with cancer the day before fall practices began. As the Pilots worked their way to a 6-2 record and a Class 2A playoff berth, they and the Glenns Ferry community have rallied around Team Mitchell.

"We wear the stickers on our helmets to remind us of the battle he's going through and so that we can play for him," said teammate Terry Jacobsen of the "Team Mitchell" decal on the back of every Glenns Ferry helmet.

Martell, a freshman active in many sports, had just finished the American Legion Baseball season last August when he began to feel fatigue and numb-

ness in his feet. Three days later, he was unable to walk or stand.

An MRI showed three tumors pressing against Mitchell's spinal column, which were removed in surgery. Doctors diagnosed an aggressive type of lymphoma, which therefore requires an aggressive treat-

ment. While Mitchell's prognosis is favorable, he's undergoing nine rounds of chemotherapy that will last until March.

Soon after his diagnosis in August, the Martells – including dad Matt, mom J.J., and younger siblings Max and Maddi – moved to Boise so that the family could



Join Team Mitchell

A Facebook group has been created for Mitchell Martell supporters. Go to facebook.com and search "Team Mitchell."

fight the battle together.

Shortly thereafter, friends of the Martells created Team Mitchell. The group is lending support in every way it can.

When reached in Boise by telephone, Mitchell said his situation is "frustrating," but he thinks "it's pretty cool," what Team Mitchell supporters have done.

"I thank everybody for doing what they're doing," he said.

"He's a fighter," J.J. Martell said. "He's got a good spirit, he's got a good mood. He's strong.

"The love, support and prayers shown by our family, friends and the Glenns Ferry community has been absolutely amazing. The outreach of support has been so heartwarming," she said.

Team Mitchell raised money to buy Mitchell a laptop computer, which he uses to stay in contact with friends and keep up with schoolwork.

On Saturday, he will watch his teammates for the first time this season as Idahosports.com will Webcast the Pilots' 2:30 p.m.

See MITCHELL, Sports 2

Auburn was prepping for its season opener with La. Tech, and Porter was clearly the No. 1 focus of the SEC school.

Criner's message to the coaches: Good luck bottling up the Bulldogs' workhorse - it rarely happens.

"I said, 'Guys, it doesn't matter who he's playing, get ready to bring your lunch pail because that guy breaks more tackles than anybody I've ever seen playing running back?" Criner said.

Porter's penchant for slipping through defenders' arms has been a focus of the Idaho defense all week and not just because the Vandals (6-2, 3-1 WAC) host La. Tech (3-4, 2-2) at 3 p.m., MDT Saturday.

See VANDALS, Sports 4

Eagles dominate Snow

By David Bashore Times-News writer

Thursday night was all business for the sixth-ranked College of Southern Idaho volleyball team.

On the heels of a poor weekend that left it with no chance of winning the Scenic West Athletic Conference, CSI delivered a commanding performance on its home floor to beat Snow College 25-15, 25-17, 25-21 in just 64 minutes.

"Everything was just amazing tonight," said freshman setter Barbara Alcantara, who dished out 35 assists and completed a doubledouble with 10 digs.

"We talked after the weekend that we just needed to forget about it, and keep working on our teamwork. We've got a great family here

See CSI, Sports 4



College of Southern Idaho sophomore Jessica Peacock dives for the ball during the CSI's game against Snow College Thursday night in Twin Falls.

MEAGAN Thompson/ **Times-News**

CSI's Samms named first-team preseason All-American

By Mike Christensen

Times-News writer

College of Southern Idaho sophomore Shauneice Samms was named Tuesday as a first-team NJCAA Division I Women's Basket-ball Preseason All-American.

The 6-foot forward from Tacoma, Wash., was a second-team All-American as a freshman after earning Region 18 player of the year honors.

She averaged 15.2 points, 8.1 rebounds and 3.5 blocks per game.

"She has a lot of qualities," said CSI coach Randy Rogers. "She's going to put up a lot of good stats and you'll have to look at the stat book to notice them at the end of the game. But pick it up and you'll see assists, rebounds, deflections."

Samms is the only CSI player on the preseason list. One other Scenic Casper.

West Athletic Conference player earned a spot with Salt Lake Community College guard Dayna Burgess making the honorable mention team.



Samms

The CSI men's team was shut out on the preseason All-American picks, but North Idaho College forward Renaldo Parker, the defending Region 18 player of the year, was a first-team selection, while teammate Idell Bell was honorable mention.

The CSI women open the season Nov. 6, facing Western Wyoming Com-munity College in Sheridan, Wyo. The Golden Eagle men also travel to the Cowboy state, taking on Northwest (Wyo.) College at the Wells Fargo Tip-Off Classic in

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PLAYOFF CAPSULES



Class 4A

BURLEY AT TWIN FALLS

7 p.m.

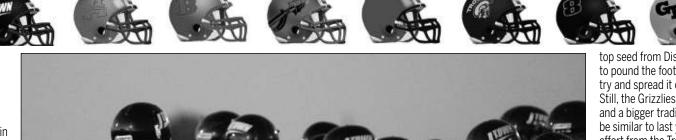
Radio: 1230 AM (Burley); 102.9 FM (Twin Falls)

Breakdown: Twin Falls throttled Burley 45-0 at Bruin Stadium three weeks ago, opening up a huge lead in the second half after playing it close to the vest for the first half. The Bruins will look to keep doing what they've been doing: pass the ball around and score points in bunches. But coach Allyn Reynolds said the team has a few new wrinkles to work in for later down the road, should they be fortunate enough to advance. Linebacker Todd Anderson could be back for Twin Falls, which would be a big plus. Burley gets a couple of key players back and hopes that improving discipline and health will make a difference. "We just have to be more fundamental than we were and not turn the ball over. We need to get back to the basics: better tackling and blocking," Burley coach Eugene Kramer said.

JEROME AT POCATELLO 6 p.m.

Radio: 1400 AM Breakdown: These two teams played four weeks ago at Holt Arena with Pocatello winning 34-13. Jerome has played better down the stretch, and has won three straight heading into the rematch with the Indians. The offense is clicking and the defense may have figured out how to stuff the run. Containing Pocatello running back Wes Howard is an absolute must if Jerome wants to advance, while quarterback Cameron Stauffer needs to perform like he did against Burley. Expect a tighter game than last time.

MINICO AT HILLCREST 7 p.m. Radio: 970 AM





The Jerome Tigers are among the nine area teams competing in playoff action today and Saturday.

Breakdown: This is a tough task for anyone. Minico, which struggled through a nine-game season to a 4-5 record, travels to take on the defending champs and their vaunted double-wing attack. The Spartans got a morale-boosting win against Twin Falls last weekend but will have to raise their game even more. "It helped our team to get motivated to go into the playoffs and win. We're starting to click as a team and I have a

feeling we have a good chance," said quarterback Kade Miller. Minico will have to get an early stop or two and cash in to have a shot, as Hillcrest plays tougher from in front.

Class 3A

WEISER AT BUHL

7 p.m.

mouth football fans should love this one. Both teams love to run the football and pass just enough to keep defenses honest. Weiser leans heavily on its veeroption rushing attack with some overthe-top passing to mix it up. Buhl counters with a multiple-set ground game with Cader Owen manning the quarterback helm. It'll come down to whichever pass defense can best hold the aerial offense in check. Buhl coach Stacy Wilson said he felt his team could do some good things against Weiser's Cover 2 defense, both running and throwing. Running back/linebacker Blake Finney (muscle pull) is not expected to play, unless dire circumstances call for his introduction.

football, but Payette spreads it out whereas Kimberly loves its Wing-T. Kimberly coach Kirby Bright said his team was battling through sickness and injury, but he feels the club is up for the challenge and excited to be back in the playoffs. Wide receiver Gage Huft (foot) and defensive back Seth Champlin (knee) will not play, leaving two big holes to fill. Still, this might be the most competitive game of the weekend. WENDELL AT FRUITLAND

fly-sweeps and throw in a little power

7 p.m. Breakdown: The two teams reprise their opening-round playoff game from a year ago, which Fruitland won 66-0 en route to a championship-game loss to Salmon. Both teams are down from where they were last season, but Fruitland still found a way to take the

Times-News file photo



top seed from District III. Fruitland loves to pound the football, while Wendell will try and spread it out a little at times. Still, the Grizzlies have more athletes and a bigger tradition. This one could be similar to last year without a spirited effort from the Trojan defense.

Class 2A

DECLO VS. BUTTE COUNTY Saturday, 5 p.m.

Webcast: Idahosports.com Breakdown: Last year's Class 2A runnerup Declo is undefeated (8-0) and ranked No. 1. The Hornets have trounced opponents 51.1 to 7.4 on average. Middle linebacker Mark Knobbe leads Declo's stingy defense. The offense, led by quarterback Jeremy Jenkins, averages 386.8 yards per game. A group of talented running backs, led by Larsen Webb and Tyler Briggs, averages 7.0 yards per carry. Playing at Holt Arena rather than Declo's muddy home field favors the Hornets, who make excellent cuts behind their blocks and can throw the ball well. Butte County (3-4) lost to Valley 28-20 the week after Declo throttled Valley 55-7.

GLENNS FERRY VS. WEST SIDE 2:30 p.m., Saturday, Holt Arena

Webcast: Idahosports.com Breakdown: The talented Pilots travel to Pocatello to take on a Pirates team that's probably a little bit underrated. Glenns Ferry's only losses are to Buhl and Declo, neither of which has lost. West Side's narrow loss to Malad two weeks ago stopped a four-game win streak. Glenns Ferry will try to get the ball to the three-headed monster of Michael Crane, Ross Arellano and Terry Jacobsen as much as possible. On paper it's an even game. The only potential surprise with this one would be a blowout.

VARSITY FOOTBALL STANDINGS

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Team (1st)
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2. Marsh Valle
3. Buhl
4. Timberlake
5. Payette
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PAYETTE AT KIMBERLY

7 p.m.

Breakdown: It's like two chefs cooking

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Mitchell

Continued from Sports 1

playoff game against West Side at Holt Arena in Pocatello.

"He's excited to have the support of his friends, to know that his strength comes through them," J.J. Martell said.

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*Jerome	5-3	4-1			
*Minico	4-5	3-2			
*Burley	2-6	2-3			
Wood River	2-6	1-4			
Canyon Ridge	1-7	1-4			

Class 3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference *Buhl 8-0 4-0 *Kimberly 5-3 3-1 *Wendell 3-5 2-2 Gooding 2-6 1-4

Class 2A				
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*Glenns Ferry	6-2	1-1		
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Coaches: To report game results, call 208-735-3239 or 1-800-658-3883, ext. 239.

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1. Hillcrest (9)	7-1	49
2. Blackfoot	7-1	34
3. Bishop Kelly (1)	7-1	32
4. Sandpoint	6-2	24
5. Century	5-3	6
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14	5. North Gem	5-3	12
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"We want him to remember to stay strong and that everybody's supporting him and we haven't forgotten about him. He's part of the team still." — Teammate Terry Jacobsen

In turn. the Pilots' strength comes from Mitchell.

"It's been a motivation," said Jacobsen. "We talk before every game about how he's fighting in the hospital, so we need to go out on the field and fight for him."

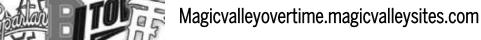
The students at Glenns Ferry painted "Team Mitchell" on the rock in front of the school. Before every game, the Pilots break their huddle with a "Team Mitchell" cheer.

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Mitchell's goal is to be back on the baseball field with the Pilots by April. It's a long, tough road, but one he believes he can conquer.

And Team Mitchell will be there every step of the way.

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Chicago 3-16 (Hinrich 2-5, Salmons 1-9, Rose 0-1, Miller 0-1). Fouled Out–None. Rebounds–San Antonio 54 (Duncan 16), Chicago 57 (Noah 10). Assists–San Antonio 15 (Ginobili 4), Chicago 20 (Rose 7). Total Fouls–San Antonio 23, Chicago 20. Technicals–Chicago defensive three second. A–21,412 (20,917). BASEBALL MLB Postseason All Times MDT *if necessary WORID SERIES PHILADELPHIA I, NEW YORK 1 Wednesday, Oct. 28 Philadelphia 6, New York 1 Thursday, Oct. 29 New York 3 Philadelphia 1 **GAME PLAN** pole qualifying for Mountain Dew LOCAL Wednesday's Late NBA Boxes 250, at Talladega, Ala. HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL **COLLEGE FOOTBALL** NUGGETS 114, JAZZ 105 New York (Pettitte 14-8) at Philadelphia 1 Saturday, Oct. 31 New York (Pettitte 14-8) at Philadelphia (Hamels 10-11), 5:57 p.m. Regular season **UTAH (105)** Kirilenko 6-12 3-3 16, Boozer 3-14 6-8 12, Okur 5-11 1-1 13, Williams 9-15 8-8 28, Brewer 4-9 7-9 16, Fesenko 3-3 0-0 6, Price 2-4 0-0 4, Millsap 5-11 0-10, Matthews 0-1 0-0 0, Maynor 0-0 0-0 0, Koufos 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 37-81 25-29 105. 6 p.m. Georgia (4-3) vs. Florida (7-0) at Jacksonville, Fla., 1:30 p.m. Arkansas St. (2-4) at Louisville (2-5), 1:30 p.m. Duke (4-3) at Viralia (3-4), 1:30 p.m. Middle Tennessee (4-3) at Florida Atlantic (2-4), 2 p.m. Mississipi 15: (3-5) at Kentucky (4-3), 50 p.m. Georgia Tech (7-1) at Vanderbit (2-6), 5:30 p.m. Georgia Tech (7-1) at Vanderbit (2-6), 5:30 p.m. South Carolina (6-2) at Tennessee (3-4), 5:45 p.m. Tulane (2-5) at LSU (7-0), 10 a.m. Indiana (4-4) at Iowa (8-0), 10 a.m. Indiana (4-4) at Iowa (8-0), 10 a.m. Indiana (4-4) at Iowa (8-0), 10 a.m. NeW Mexico 51, (3-5) at Kentuck, (4-4), 100 a.m. NeW Mexico 51, (3-5) at Other (7-0), 100 a.m. New Mexico 51, (3-5) at Other (7-0), 100 a.m. New Mexico 51, (3-5) at Other (7-0), 100 a.m. New Mexico 51, (3-5) at Other (7-0), 100 a.m. New Mexico 14-4) at Kent St. (4-4), Noon Michigan (4-4) at Isos (1-62), 100 a.m. New Mexico 14-4) at Kent St. (4-4), Noon Michigan (5-3) at Ulliar (7-4), 100 a.m. Southerm St. (4-4) at Minisouri 51, (3-2), 00 p.m. Toledo (4-4) at Maimi (0hio) (0-8), 1:30 p.m. Toledo (4-4) at Maimi (0hio) (0-8), 1:30 p.m. Notherm St. (4-4) at Minisouri 51, (3-2), 00 a.m. Southerm Miss. (5-3) at Houston (6-1), 11 a.m. SMU (3-4) at Tuisa (4-3), Noon UMB (2-5) at Tuisa (4-3), Noon UNA (2-5) at Tuisa (4-3), Noon UNA (2-5) at Tuisa (4-3), Noon Michigan 51, (4-4) at Minisova (4-4), 1:30 p.m. Northwestem St. (5-7) at Arkansas (3-4), 5 p.m. Kansas (5-2) at Texas A&M (4-3), 1:30 p.m. UNU (3-5) at Tuisa (4-3), Noon Mixington 51, (1-6) ys. Notre Dame (5-2) at San Antonio, 5:3) at Montana (7-3), 5 p.m. Kansas (5-2) at Nexana (4-3), 5 p.m. Mashington 51, (1-6) ys. Notre Dame (5-2) at San Antonio, 5:3) at Montana (7-0), 1 p.m. UC Davis (4-3) at Colorado (2-5), 1:30 a.m. San Jose St. (1-5) at Boise St. (7-0), 1 p.m. UC Davis (4-3) at Ark canna St. (4-3), 1:30 p.m. Idaho St. (0-8) at Arkona St. (4-3), 1:30 p.m. Mixington 51, (1-4) at Colorado (2-5), 1:30 a.m. San Jose St. (1-5) at Boise St. (7-0), 1 p.m. UC Davis (4-3) at Colo 3:30 p.m. ESPN2 – West Virginia at South North Gem at Dietrich Sunday, Nov. 1 New York at Philadelphia, 6:20 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2 New York at Philadelphia, 5:57 p.m. Florida Rockland at Camas County GOLF 0-1 0-00, Maylini 0-0-0-0, Nutris 0-1 0-0, Andersen 1-3 0-0, Afffalo 1-4 1-13, Lawson 7-13 3-3 17, Graham 1-1 1-3. Totals 43-89 23-30 114. Utah 30 25 25 25 - 105 Denver 23 31 28 32 - 114 3-Point Goals–Utah 6-10 (Okur 2-3, Williams 2-3, Brewer 1-1, Kirilenko 1-2, Price 0-1), Denver 5-13 (Billups 4-7, Anthony 1-2, Afffalo 0-1, Carter 0-1, Lawson 0-2), Fouled Out–Nene, Rebounds–Utah 48 (Boozer 11), Denver 53 (Martin 11), Assists–Utah 26 (Williams 13), Denver 25 (Lawson 6), Total Fouls–Utah 20, Denver 25, Technicals–Utah defensive three sec-ond 2. A-19,155 (19,155). 7 p.m. 12:30 p.m. Castleford at Oakley Wednesday, Nov. 4 x-Philadelphia at New York, 5:57 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5 x-Philadelphia at New York, 5:57 p.m. TGC - PGA Tour, Viking Classic, sec-Murtaugh at Mackay ond round, at Madison, Miss. Class 4A playoffs 2:30 p.m. 6 p.m. TGC - Champions Tour, Charles World Series Box Jerome at Pocatello Schwab Cup Championship, second 7 p.m. YANKEES 3, PHILLIES 1 Class 4A playoffs round, at Sonoma, Calif. Philadelphia New York **ab r h bi** 4 0 1 0 4 0 0 0 3 1 1 1 4 0 0 0 1 3 1 2 1 **abrh** 200 401 300 1:30 a.m. Sat. rh bi **bi** O Jeter ss O Damon If O Teixeir 1b O ARdrgz 3b O HMatsy dh Burley at Twin Falls Rollins ss 2 0 0 Victorn cf 4 0 1 Utley 2b 3 0 0 Howard 1b 4 0 0 Minico at Hillcrest ESPN2 – Asian Amateur Championship, third round, at **Class 3A playoffs** Shenzhen, China (delayed tape) Weiser at Buhl SUNS 109, CLIPPERS 107 NBA BASKETBALL Pavette at Kimberly 6 p.m. Wendell at Fruitland HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL ESPN – Chicago at Boston 8:30 p.m. Class 4A, 3A, 2A, 1A state tourna-FSPN – Dallas at LA Lakers ments For schedule, see Sports 4 RODEO 7 p.m. 0 0, Novak 0-0 0-0 Totals 43-7715-27107. Phoenix 24 29 24 32 - 109 LA Clippers 32 26 28 - 107 3-Point Goals-Phoenix 7-15 (Barbosa 3-6, Hill 1-1, Dudley 1-2, Nash 1-3, Frey 1-3), LA. Clippers 6-13 (Butter 3-4, B.Davis 2-5, Gordon 1-3, Camby 0-1), Fouled Out-None, Rebounds-Phoenix 42 (Hill 13), LA. Clippers 50 (Camby 11), Assists-Phoenix 19 (Nash 8), L.A. Clippers 27 (B.Davis 12), Total Fouls-Phoenix 20, L.A. Clippers 24. Technicals-Phoenix defensive three second 3, Kaman. A-15,974 (19,060). VERSUS - PBR, World Finals, first TV SCHEDULE round, at Las Vegas Philadelphia P.Martinez L,O-1 AUTO RACING WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL 8 Park 5 p.m. 3 p.m. S.Eyre Madson 0 3 SPEED - NASCAR, Truck Series, Madson 1 0 0 3 New York A.Burnett W.1-0 7 4 1 2 9 A.Burnett W.1-0 7 4 1 1 2 9 Markinez pitched to 2 batters in the 7th. HBP-by Madson (Teixeira). Umpires-Home, Jeff Melson; First, Brian Gorman; Second, Mike Everitt; Third, Dana DeMuth; Right, Gerry Davis, Left, Joe West. T-3:25. A-50,181 (52,325). FSN - Nebraska at Texas Monday 10 (54) (groin), C Chris White (ankle), DE Mario Williams (Shoulder), FULL: S Nick Ferguson (knee), C B Antwaun Molden (hamstring), LB Jamie Winhorn (calf), BILLS: DNP: RB Corey McIntyre (knee), IE Shawn Nelson (ill-ress), J Jonathan Scott (ankle), S Donte Whitner Gankle), DT Kyle Williams (knee), LIMTED: DE Kenyon Scott (ankle). (LEVELAND BROWNS at CHICAGO BEARS – BROWNS: DNP: LB David Bowens (not injury related), TE Robert Royal (hamstring, firger), LIMTED: DE Kenyon Coleman (groin), K Phil Dawson (right calf), G Rex Hadnot (knee), E Steve Heiden (knee), C B Grando McDonald (shoulder), DT Shaun Rogers (foot), DE Robaire Smith (shoulder), RB Lavrence Vickers (shoul-der), CB Eric Wright (Shoulder), FULL: QB Derek Anderson (hip), RB Jamal Lewis (wrist), C Alex Mack (shoulder), DI C.J. Mosley (back), P Dave Zatudii (right Knee), BEARS: OUT: LB Pisa Tinoisamoa (knee). DNP: DE Adwale Ogunleye (ankle), DT Matt Toeaina (calf), LIMTED: B Lance Briggs (shoulder), OT Israel Idonije (knee), S Danieal Manning (boot), RB Adrian Peterson (hicke), FULL: D Tommie Harris (knee). SEATTLE SEAHAWKS at DALLAS COWBOYS – SEA-HAWKS: OUT: LB Lofa Tatupu (pectoral). DNP: OB Matt Hasselbeck (rib), T Sean Locklear (ankle), S C.J. Wallace (hamstring). LIMTED: RB Julus) soles (not injury related), DE Patrick Kerney (groin), FULL: G Rob Sims (ankle). COWBOYS: DNP: RB Deon Anderson (ill-ress), CB Alten Rossum (hanstring), FULL: G Rob Sims (ankle). COWBOYS: DNP: RB Deon Anderson (ill-ress), CB Julen Rossum (hanstring), FULL: G Rob Sims (ankle), CJ abin Greco (not injury related), G Richle Incognito (foot), LIMTED: RB Liusus Jose (not injury related), DE Patrick Kerney (groin), FULL: G Rob Sims (ankle), C Obin Greco (not injury related), G Richle Incognito (foot), LIMTED: RB Lawsen Kall (groin), CB Justin King (groin), FULL: B Martin Ghamstring), LIMTED: RB Lawsen Kerley, J S LJ Ah You (ankle), G John Greco (not injury related), G Richle Incognito (foot), LIMTED: DE Taames Hall (groin), CB Justin King (groin), FULL: WR Raveel Martin (fhamstring), at New Orleans 8½ 10 (5 Off Key Detroit QB questionable ROCKETS 108, WARRIORS 107 HOUSTON (108) Battier 1-4 6-6 9, Scola 10-16 0-221, Hayes 2-4 0-0 4, Brooks 61-6 3-18, Ariza 9-21 3-4 25, Lowry 1-5 2-2 4, Landry 4-9 2-2 10, Andersen 3-3 0-0 6, Budinger 4-8 0-0 11. Totals 40-86 16-20 108. GOLDEN STATE (107) Jackson 7-16 1-2 17, Turria 7-2 4-0-2 4, Biedrins 4-5 0-2 8. Curry 7-12 0-014, Ellis 10-20 6-7 26, Maggette 3-14 4-4 10, Azubuike 6-7 1-2 13, Morrow 3-7 0-0 7, Randolph 2-4 4 3-4 8, Totals 44-89 15-23 107. Houston 26 23 21 - 108 Golden State 28 34 19 26 - 107 3-Point Goals-Houston 12-26 (Ariza 4-9, Brooks 3-6, Budinger 3-6, Scola 1-1, Battier 1-3, Lowry 0-1), Golden State 4-11 (Lackson 2-4, Brandolph 1-1, Morrow 1-3, Curry 7-10 -1, Maggette 0-2). Fouled Out-None. Rebounds-Houston 10 (Scola 11), Golden State 53 (Maggette 9-0, Assists-Houston 30 (Brooks 12), Golden State 25 (Lurry 7). Total Fouls-Houston 30, Grooks 12, Golden State 25 (Lurry 7). Total Fouls-Houston 22, Golden State 25 (Lurry 7). Total Fouls-Houston 22, Golden State 25 (Lurry 7). Total Fouls-Houston 22, Golden State 25 (Lury 7). A-19556 (19,596). ROCKETS 108, WARRIORS 107 Atlanta FOOTBALL BASKETBALL NFL All Times MDT American NBA All Times MDT EAST W L T Pct PF PA EASTERN 198 152 113 .714 .571 .429 .333 New England 98 104 138 0 0 0 0 ATLANTIC 2 3 4 4 Pd GB N.Y. Jets Buffalo 1.000 1.000 .000 .000 .000 Boston Toronto 1/2 11/2 11/2 11/2 11/2 Miami 146 New Jersey New York Philadelphi W L T Pct PF PA SOUTH Indianapolis Houston Jacksonville 0 1.000 0 .571 0 .500 0 .000 179 167 120 84 77 158 147 198 SOUTHEAST Pct GB W 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 .000 Atlanta Miami NORTH WLTPctPFPA Orlando BETTING .714 .714 .500 .143 0 0 0 0 Washington Charlotte Cincinnati 52 52 163 128 129 Pittsburgh 167 **Glantz-Culver Line** Baltimore 169 72 130 179 CENTRAL GB Pct For Oct. 30 Major League Baseball World Series Tomorrow Cleveland $\begin{array}{c} 1.000\\ 1.000 \end{array}$ Chicago Detroit 0 0 0 -WEST W L T Pct PF PA 0 1.000 0 .500 0 .286 .000. .000. .000 1/2 $\begin{array}{ccc} 6 & 0 \\ 3 & 3 \\ 2 & 5 \end{array}$ 133 66 161 143 62 177 105 181 Milwaukee Denver Indiana Cleveland San Diego Oakland 1 1½ UNDERDOG LINE FAVORITE LINE -115 at Philadelphia College Football Friday WESTERN Kansas City .143 New York (AL) +105 NATIONAL SOUTHWEST Pct GB PF PA Houston San Antonio Dallas Memphis New Orleans EAST W L T Pct .500 .500 .000 .000 .000 FAVORITE OPEN TODAY O/U UNDERDOG N.Y. Giants Philadelphia Dallas Washington .714 .667 .667 .286 195 163 159 96 143 116 119 123 00000 3 (47½) at South Florida West Virginia 1/2 1/2 3 3 (47¹/₂) **Saturday** 2 7¹/₂ (46) 2 15 (52) 2 5¹/₂ (50¹/₂) 7 6¹/₂ (47) 3 17¹/₂ (47¹/₂) 5 7 (53) at Connecticut 7½ Cincinnati 14½ at Boston College 3½ Ohio 7 Rutgers at Syracuse Cent. Michigan at Ball St. Duke Indiana Purdue at Wake Forest N.C. State Akron New Mexico St. at Vanderbili Iowa St. at Auburn E. Michigan W. Michigan at Baylor SMU UMB Can Lereet ucut P_{2}' P_{2 Washing SOUTH PF PA NORTHWEST W Pct GB WLTPct L 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 6 0 4 2 2 4 0 1.000 0 .667 0 .333 0 .000 238 144 94 96 Denver 127 114 145 203 New Orleans at Virginia Atlanta Carolina Tampa Bay Minnesota Oklahoma City at Iowa at Wisconsin Portland Utah .000 Miami at Florida St. at N. Illinois at Ohio St. Georgia Tech at Texas A&M Mississippi W L T Pct PF PA PACIFIC GB Pct .857 .667 .500 Minnesota $\begin{array}{ccc} 6 & 1 \\ 4 & 2 \\ 3 & 3 \\ 3 \end{array}$ 148 0 0 0 0 206 L.A. Lakers 1.000 161 129 103 0 Green Bay 96 144 Phoenix Golden State 1.000 Chicago Detroit .000 .000 .000 .167 188 Mississippi at Arkansas at Kent St. Nebraska at Tulsa at UTEP at Boise St. Florida-x Toledo Sacramento WEST W L T Pct PF PA 11/2 L.A. Clippers L.A. Clippers 0 2 .00 Wednesday's Games Atlanta 120, Indiana 109 Orlando 120, Philadelphia 106 Toronto 101, Cleveland 91 Boston 92, Charlotte 59 Mirmi 115, New York 02 Arizona San Francisco Seattle St. Louis .667 .500 .333 .000 136 133 118 60 109 122 109 211 Seattle 2 4 0 333 118 109 St. Louis at Detroit, Noon Sunday's Games St. Louis at Detroit, Noon Miami at NV, Jets, Noon Seattle at Dallas, Noon Cleveland at Chicago, Noon Denver at Baltimore, Noon Houston at Buffalo, Noon San Francisco at Indianapolis, Noon NY, Giants at Philadelphia, Noon Oakland at San Diego, 3:05 p.m. Jacksonville at Tennessee, 3:05 p.m. Minnesota at Green Bay, 3:15 p.m. Open: New England, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Kansas City, Washington, Tampa Bay Monday's Game Atlanta at New Orleans, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8 Arizona at Chicago, Noon Washington at Atlanta, Noon Miami at New England, Noon Miami at New England, Noon Miami at Tampa Bay, Noon Sanday, Noon Houston at Indianapolis, Noon Mansa, Citv at Iacksonville, Noon San Jose St. san Jose st. Georgia at Miami (Ohio) UCLA Temple at Arizona St. at Illinois at Colorado Kansas St. tat Oklahoma St. Hawaii UNLV at Colorado St. at Northwestern Miami 115, New York 93 Detroit 96, Memphis 74 Maill 115, New York 93 Detroit 96, Memphis 74 Minnesota 95, New Jersey 93 San Antonio 113, New Orleans 96 Oklahoma City 102, Sacramento 89 Denver 114, Utah 105 Phoenix 109, L.A. Clippers 107 Houston 108, Golden State 107 **Thursday's Games** Chicago 92, San Antonio 85 Denver at Portland, Jate New York at Charlotte, 5, nm. Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 5 p.m. Washington at Atlanta, 5-30 p.m. Oklahoma City at Detroit, 6 p.m. Miami at Indina, 6 p.m. Oronto at Memphis, 6 p.m. Orlando at New Jersey, 6 p.m. Tolda'x Toldo at Oregon St. at Navy California Michigan Missouri at Oklahoma Texas Phil Blackmar Phili Blackmar Jeff Sluman Eduardo Romero Brad Bryant John Cook Mark Wiebe Russ Cochran Mark Mcnulty Tom Watson at Ukianoma Texas at Nevada at TCU Air Force Penn St. at Idaho at Fresno St. at Kentucky at Texas Tech at San Diego St. Notre Dame-y at Tennessee Southern Cal at Houston Tom Watson Lonnie Nielsen Gil Morgan at Northwestern Louisiana Tech Utah St. Mississippi St. Kansas New Mexico Washington St. South Carolina at Oregon Gene Jones Mark O'Meara Joey Sindelar Loren Roberts Tom Jenkins Larry Mize Jay Haas Orlando at New Jersey, 6 p.m. Sacramento at New Orleans, 6 p.m. Fred Funk David Eger at Oregon

SCOREBOARD

Saturday, Oct. 31 EAST Rutgers (5-2) at Connecticut (4-3), 10 a.m. Cincinnati (7-0) at Syracuse (3-4), 10 a.m. Cent. Michigan (7-1) at Boston College (5-3), 1:30 p.m. Temple (5-2) at Navy (6-2), 1:30 p.m. SUUTH Louisiana-Lafayette (4-3) at Fla. International (1-6), 10 am

a.m. N.C. State (3-4) at Florida St. (3-4), 10 a.m. Mississippi (5-2) at Auburn (5-3), 10-21 a.m. Georgia (4-3) vs. Florida (7-0) at Jacksonville, Fla., 1:30

p.m. Arkansas St. (2-4) at Louisville (2-5), 1:30 p.m.

Portland St. (2-6) Vs. E. Washington (5-3) at Seattle 2:05 p.m. Hawaii (2-5) at Nevada (4-3), 2:05 p.m. Utah St. (2-5) at Fresno St. (4-3), 3 p.m. Louisiana Tech (3-4) at Idaho (6-2), 3 p.m. N. Arizona (5-2) at Sacramento St. (2-5), 3:05 p.m. New Mexico (0-7) at San Diego St. (3-4), 5:30 p.m. Southern Cal (6-1) at Oregon (6-1), 6 p.m. Wyoming (4-3) at Utah (6-1), 6 p.m. Souther SOUTH Marshall (5-3) at UCF (4-3), 6:15 p.m.

GOLF

COULF World Match Play Thursday At Finca Cortesin Golf Course Casares, Spain Purse: 54.8 million Yardage 7,300, Par 72 Group A Scott Strange, Australia, det. Paul Casey, England, 1 up Anthony Kim, United States, def. Paul Casey, England, 3 and 2 Anthony Kim, United States, def. Paul Casey, England, 1 Anthony Kim, United States, def. Scott Strange, Australia, 1 up Group B Divers Wirkon Endend Hone Hone Hone

Australia, 1 up Group B Oliver Wilson, England, del. Sergio Garcia, Spain, 1 up Robert Allenby, Australia, def. Martin Kaymer, Germany, 1 up Oliver Wilson, England, def. Martin Kaymer, Germany, Luc

Tup Robert Allenby, Australia, halved Sergio Garcia, Spain Group C Simon Dyson, England, def. Henrik Stenson, Sweden, 3 and 2 Angel Cabrera, Argentina, def. Rory Mcilroy, Northern Ireland, 3 and 2 Group D

Group D Jeev Milkha Singh, India def. Lee Westwood, England,

5 and 4 Ross Fisher, England, def. Camilo Villegas, Colombia, 1

Champions Tour Charles Schwab Cup Thursday At Sonoma Golf Club

Sonoma, Calif. Purse: \$2.5 Million Yardage: 7,111 - Par 72 (36-36) First Round 34-32-66 36-30-66 36-31-67 35-33-68 36-33-69 37-32-69 36-33-69 36-33-69 36-33-69 36-33-69 36-34-70 36-34-70 36-34-70 36-34-70 35-35-70 36-34-71 35-35-71 34-37-71 35-37-72

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Wednesday's Games

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Vancouver at Anaheim, 8 p.m. Colorado at San Jose, 8:30 p.m. Saturday's Games Edmonton at Boston, 11 a.m. Carolina at Philadelphia, 11 a.m. Caronna at Philadeiphila, 11 a.m. Atlanta at Ottawa, Noon New Jersey at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m. Toronto at Montreal, 5 p.m. Buffalo at NV, Islanders, 5 p.m. Minnesota at Pittsburgh, 5:30 p.m. Florida at St. Louis, 6 p.m. Dallas at Nashville, 6 p.m. Anaheim at Phoenix, 7 p.m. Detroit at Caleary, 8 n m

Detroit at Calgary, 8 p.m.

TENNIS ATP World Tour Grand Prix de Tennis de Lyon

Tennis de Lyon Thursday At Palais des Sports de Gerland Lyon, France Purse: \$975,250 (WT250) Surface: Carpet-Indoor Singles Second Round Ivan Ljubicic (3), Croatia, det. Nicolas Kiefer, Germany, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Marc Gicquel, France, def. Paul-Henri Mathieu (6), France, 6-4, 6-0. Michael Llodra, France, def. Juan Monaco (4), Argentina, 6-3, 6-4. Arraud Clement, France, def. Benjamin Becker (7), Germany, 6-4, 6-3. Jo-Wilfried Tsonga (1), France, def. Olivier Rochus, Belgium, 6-3, 6-2. Gilles Simon (2), France, def. David Guez, France, 6-1, 6-2.

WTA Tour Sony Ericsson

W I A Tour Sony Ericsson Championships Thursday At The Khalifa Tennis Centre Doha, Qatar Purse: \$4.55 million (Your Championship) Surface: Hard-Outdoor Singles Round Robin White Group Caroline Wozniacki (4). Denmark, def. Vera Zvonareva (9), Russia, 6-0, 6-7 (3), 6-4. Standings: Wozniacki 2-0 (sets 4-1), Victoria Azarenka 1-1 (3-2), Jelena Jankovic 1-1 (1-2), a-Zvonareva 0-1 (1-2), x-Safina 0-1 (0-1). Maroon Group

x-Safina 0-1 (0-1). Maroon Group Serena Williams (2), U.S., def. Elena Dementieva (5), Russia, 6-2, 6-4. Venus Williams (7), U.S., def. Svetlana Kuznetsova (3), Russia, 6-2, 6-7 (3), 6-4. Standings: S.Williams 3-0 (6-1), Dementieva 1-1 (2-3), V.Williams 1-2 (4-5), Kuznetsova 0-2 (1-4), x-withdrew, a-alternate

TRANSACTIONS

PITTSBURGH MINAL waivers from Seattle BASKETBALL National Basketball Association

CHARLOTTE BOBCATS-Exercised their third-year con-tract option on C Alexis Ajinca. TORONTO RAPTORS-Exercised their fourth-year con-tract option on G Marco Belinelli.

Clippers at Utah, 7 p.m Golden State at Phoenix, 8 p.m. Dallas at L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m. Saturday's Games New Jersey at Washington, 5 p.m. Charlotte at Cleveland, 5:30 p.m. Philadelphia at New York, 5:30 p.m. Portland at Houston, 6:30 p.m. Detroit at Milwaukee, 6:30 p.m. Sacramento at San Antonio, 6:30 p.m. Dallas at L.A. Clippers, 8:30 p.m.

NBA Box
BULLS 92, SPURS 85

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85. **CHICAGO (92)** Deng 8-13 1-2 17, Thomas 5-10 3-5 13, Noah 4-8 2-4 10, Rose 5-12 3-5 13, Salmons 3-15 3-4 10, Hinrich 5-11 2-2 14, Gibson 1-6 4-5 6, Miller 4-6 1-1 9, Pargo 0-3 0-0 0. The second se Totals 35-84 19-28 92. San Antonio

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	at Louisville	4	3	(501/2)	Arkansas St.
	at Fla. Internation	nal 4	31/2	(561/2)	LaLafayette
	at North Texas	10	11	(651/2)	W. Kentucky
	at Fla. Atlantic	+1	1	(65½)	Middle Tenn.
	at Troy	17	16	(57)	Louisiana-Monroe
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Monday, Nov. 9 Pittsburgh at Denver, 7:30 p.m.

NEW YORK – The National Football League injury report, as provided by the league (OUT - Definitely will not play; DN - Did not practice; LIMITED - Limited participation in practice; FULL - Full participation in practice):

practice: SUNDAY DENVER BRONCOS at BALTIMORE RAVENS – BRON-COS: DNP- DT Ronald Fields (hamstring). LIMITED: S Brian Dawkins (hamstring). FULL: LB Spencer Larsen (shoulder). RAVENS: DNP: EI Tavares Gooden (head). S Ed Reed (illness). FULL: OB Joe Flacco (ankle). T Jared Gaither (neck), LB Jarret Johnson (shoulder), WR David Tyree (hamstring). HOUSTON TEXANS at BUFFALO BILLS – TEXANS: DNP: LB Brian Cushing (foot), UMR Andre Johnson (chest), S Eugene Wilson (groin). LIMITED: DT Tim Bulman (ribs), CB Dunta Robinson (hamstring). LB DeMeco Ryans

Dominique Rodgers-Cromartie (ankle), G Reggie Wells (thumb). NEW YORK GIANTS at PHILADELPHIA EAGLES – GIANTS: DNP: LB Michael Boley (knee), RB Ahmad Bradshaw (ankle, foot), DT Chris Canty (caft), LB Antonio Pierce (hamstring), CB Aaron Ross (ham-string). LIMITED: T Kareem McKenzie (groin). EAGLES: OUT: DE Victor Abiamir (knee), WR Revin Curtis (knee), LB Omar Gaither (foot). DNP: CB Macho Harris (ankle), DE Darren Howard (ankle, caft), WR DeSean Jackson (foot), CB Dimitri Patterson (quadricep, hand), RB Brian Westbrook (concussion, knee). FULL: C Nick Cole (knee), C Todd Herremans (foot), G Max Jean-Gilles (shoulder), LB Akeem Jordan (hin), WR Jeremy Maclin (foot), T Jason Peters (ankle, knee).

Thursday's College Scores Georgetown, Ky. 45, Pikeville O North Carolina 20, Virginia Tech 17

College Schedule All Times MDT Friday, Oct. 30 SOUTH

West Virginia (6-1) at South Florida (5-2). 6 p.m

Mike Goodes
Dan Forsman
Mike Reid
Andy Bean
Nick Price
Bernhard Langer
Tom Kite
Don Pooley
Keith Fergus

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N.Y. Rangers	13	8	4	1	17	47	36
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Philadelphia	10	5	4	1	11	33	31
N.Y. Islanders	11	2	4	5	9	25	38

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FOOTBALL FOOTBALL National Football League NEW ORLEANS SAINTS-Signed FB Kyle E HOCKEY ed FB Kyle Eckel.

HOCKEY National Hockey League LOS ANGELES KINGS – Claimed D Randy Jones off re-entry waivers. Placed D Alec Martinez on injured reserve retroactive to Oct. 5. OTTAWA SENATORS – Recalled D Brian Lee from Binghamton (AHL) on an emergency basis. PHOENIX COYOTES – Re-assigned D Sean Sullivan to San Antonio (AHL). San Antonio (AHL). SOCCER

MLS—Fined D.C. United president Keiny Payne \$5,000 for comments deemed detrimental to the public image of the league. COLLEGE BIG EAST CONFERENCE—Named Mark Hodgkin director of internet services, Andy Anderson coordinator of video services. Nick Carparelli Jr. and Joe D'Antonio Jr. senior associate commissioners, Donna DeMarco asso-ciate commissioner for administration and Benjamin Fairclough senior director of external affairs. UNION, N.Y.—Named Jordan Stevens softball coach.

Idaho coach: The other team stripped, not us

hockey program with nearly the same name as a team that made headlines for its game of strip hockey wants to set the record straight: His players kept their uniforms on.

Ryan Toney is president of the Junior Steelheads, a Boise-based collection of nine teams with hockey players ranging from 8to 17-years old.

Since the Idaho Junior Steelheads, a similarly named but separate team formed about a year ago, engaged in a bit of on-ice burlesque during a strip shootout last Wednesday, Toney has fielded about twodozen e-mails from people thinking it was his kids embroiled in this skivvy skating scandal.

Toney said Thursday, "We're ready to put it all behind us - no pun intended."

The Idaho Junior Steelheads are, too – their suspension from city-owned Idaho Ice World ended Wednesday.

NBA **Rose leads Bulls beat Spurs**

CHICAGO – Derrick Rose scored 13 points and had seven assists to lead the balanced Chicago Bulls to an impressive 92-85 season-opening victory over the San Antonio Spurs on Thursday night.

Rose, who missed most of the preseason with an injured ankle, waved and blew a

BOISE – The head of an Idaho youth kiss toward the crowd before the opening tip. He then showed some of the explosiveness that carried him to the Rookie of the Year award last season. He had no trouble penetrating and delivered some dizzying spin moves that drew roars from the crowd, showing no signs of the right ankle pain that had bothered him the past few weeks.

He had plenty of help, and Chicago pulled away in the second half despite Tim Duncan's 28 points and 16 rebounds for the Spurs.

MAGIC VALLEY Southern Idaho volleyball club tryouts change

TWIN FALLS - The Southern Idaho Volleyball Club will hold open tryouts from 7 to 9 p.m., Monday, Nov. 9 and Tuesday, Nov. 10, at the Immanuel Lutheran School gymnasium in Twin Falls. There will be no tryouts at Canyon Ridge High School as originally planned.

Registration begins at 6:45 p.m. The tryout is open to interested players in grades 7-12. The tryout fee is \$10.

Southern Idaho Volleyball Club competes within the Intermountain Volleyball Association. There will be an estimated five tournaments that will involve weekend travel. There is a financial commitment for any player chosen to a team.



Information: Jay Bride at 208-420-2524 or 208-736-7077, or e-mail jaybridecpa@magiclink.com.

Filer recreation district basketball registration coming

FILER - The Filer Community Recreation District will hold registration for the boys and girls fifth- and sixthgrade basketball league from 2 to 4 p.m., Nov. 7 and 14 at Filer Middle School. Cost is \$30.

Information: Dean Allen at 735-8492.

Club Canyon volleyball tryouts set for November

JEROME – Jim Cartisser's Club Canyon volleyball tryouts will be from 7 to p.m., Monday, Nov. 9, through 9 Wednesday, Nov. 11, at the Jerome Recreational Facility. Players in grades 7-8 may try out Monday, Nov. 9, for the 14U team. Tuesday, Nov. 10 and Wednesday, Nov. 11, are open to grades 9-12 to try out for the 16U and 18U squads.

Registration will begin at 6:45 p.m., or pre-registration by calling 208-420-

2052. The tryout fee is \$10 in advance or \$15 at the door.

Information: 208-420-2052 or e-mail clubcanyon@hotmail.com.

Upward basketball. cheerleading sign-ups open

TWIN FALLS - Late registration for Upward Basketball and Upward Cheerleading for boys and girls in grades K-6 is open through Nov 12. The cost is \$80 and includes uniforms.

Information: Julie Behm at 208-293-7793.

T.F. Rapids seek players

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Rapids soccer club is seeking players. The Club offers year-round training for boys and girls ages 8-18, with fall and spring seasonal play, regional tournaments, a summer boot camp and an Olympic development program. The club is a licensed, non-profit organizational.

Information: http://www.twinfallsrapids.com.

Staff and wire reports

Check out what's new online at www.magicvalley.com

IDAHO STATE VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENTS

All Times MDT Class 5A At Lake City HS Friday, Oct. 30 Match 1: Eagle (29-3) vs. Madison (24-18), 9:30 a.m. Match 2: Post Falls (26-8) vs. Centennial (27-8), 11 a.m. Match 3: Idaho Falls (30-7) vs. Borah (25-10), 12:30 p.m. Match 4: Lewiston (18-11) vs. Rocky

Mountain (21-5), 2 p.m. Match 5: Winner 1 vs. Winner 2, 4:30 p.m. Match 6: Loser 1 vs. Loser 2, 6:15 p.m. Match 7: Winner 3 vs. Winner 4: 7:45 p.m. Match 8: Loser 3 vs. Loser 4, 9:15 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31

Match 9: Winner 6 vs. Loser 7, 10 a.m. Match 10: Winner 8 vs. Loser 5, 11:30 a.m. Match 11: Winner 5 vs. Winner 7, 1 p.m. Match 12: Winner 9 vs. Winner 10, 2:30 p.m. (loser is fourth place) Match 13: Loser 11 vs. Winner 12, 5 p.m. (loser is third place) Match 14: Championship, Winner 13 vs. Winner 11, 6:30 p.m. Match 15: Second championship (if necessary), 8 p.m.

Class 4A At Post Falls HS Friday, Oct. 30

Match 1: Bonneville (33-3) vs. Columbia (14-3), 9:30 a.m. Match 2: Twin Falls (30-14) vs. Century (39-5), 11 a.m. Match 3: Kuna (16-1) vs. Minico (12-6), 12:30 p.m. Match 4: Sandpoint (22-4) vs. Hillcrest (22-19), 2 p.m. Match 5: Winner 1 vs. Winner 2, 4:30 p.m.

Match 6: Loser 1 vs. Loser 2, 6:15 p.m. Match 7: Winner 3 vs. Winner 4: 7:45 p.m. Match 8: Loser 3 vs. Loser 4, 9:15 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31 Match 9: Winner 6 vs. Loser 7, 10 a.m.

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Class 3A At Coeur d'Alene HS Friday, Oct. 30

Match 1: Snake River vs. Sugar-Salem (29-11), 9:30 a.m. Match 2: St. Maries (21-3) vs. Filer (17-6), 11

a.m. Match 3: Fruitland vs. Priest River, 12:30

p.m.

Match 4: Kimberly (23-2) vs. Shelley (25-15), 2 p.m. Match 5: Winner 1 vs. Winner 2, 4:30 p.m.

Match 6: Loser 1 vs. Loser 2, 6:15 p.m. Match 7: Winner 3 vs. Winner 4: 7:45 p.m.

Match 8: Loser 3 vs. Loser 4, 9:15 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31 Match 9: Winner 6 vs. Loser 7, 10 a.m.

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Match 14: Championship, Winner 13 vs.

Winner 11, 6:30 p.m.

Match 15: Second championship (if necessary), 8 p.m.

Class 2A At Lakeland HS, Rathdrum Friday, Oct. 30

Match 1: Nampa Christian vs. Soda Springs, 9:30 a.m.

Match 2: Butte County vs. Grangeville, 11 a.m.

Match 3: Grace vs. Parma, 12:30 p.m. Match 4: Declo (10-17) vs. West Jefferson (26-8), 2 p.m.

Match 5: Winner 1 vs. Winner 2, 4:30 p.m. Match 6: Loser 1 vs. Loser 2, 6:15 p.m. Match 7: Winner 3 vs. Winner 4: 7:45 p.m.

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Winner 11, 6:30 p.m.

Match 15: Second championship (if neces-

sary), 8 p.m.

SPORTS

Class 1A Division I At Lewis-Clark State College, Lewiston Friday, Oct. 30

Match 1: Challis (20-1) vs. Rimrock, 9:30

Match 2: Genesee (26-5) vs. Hagerman (14-9), 11 a.m.

Match 3: Troy (17-4) vs. Shoshone (25-4), 12:30 p.m.

Match 4: Tri-Valley vs. Lapwai (17-4), 2 p.m. Match 5: Winner 1 vs. Winner 2, 4:30 p.m. Match 6: Loser 1 vs. Loser 2, 6:15 p.m. Match 7: Winner 3 vs. Winner 4: 7:45 p.m. Match 8: Loser 3 vs. Loser 4, 9:15 p.m.

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Match 13: Loser 11 vs. Winner 12, 5 p.m. (loser is third place)

Match 14: Championship, Winner 13 vs. Winner 11, 6:30 p.m.

Match 15: Second championship (if necessary), 8 p.m.

Class 1A Division II At Lewiston HS Friday, Oct. 30

Match 1: Clark Fork vs. Carey, 9:30 a.m. Match 2: North Gem vs. Nezperce, 11 a.m. Match 3: Dietrich vs. Clark County, 12:30 p.m

Match 4: Garden Valley vs. Camas County, 2 p.m.

Match 5: Winner 1 vs. Winner 2, 4:30 p.m. Match 6: Loser 1 vs. Loser 2, 6:15 p.m. Match 7: Winner 3 vs. Winner 4: 7:45 p.m. Match 8: Loser 3 vs. Loser 4, 9:15 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31

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(loser is third place)

Match 14: Championship, Winner 13 vs.

Winner 11, 6:30 p.m. Match 15: Second championship (if neces-

sary), 8 p.m.

Hagerman outscores Lighthouse Christian

Times-News

Talyn Henslee ran for four touchdowns as Hagerman outpointed visiting Lighthouse Christian 60-46 on Thursday. Dylan Brooks ran for two scores and connected with Zac Reid on passing TDs of 63 and 57 yards.

The Lions (5-4, 4-4 Snake River Conference) got a big night from Aaron Borchardt, who 132 yards and three touchdowns. Evan Aardema for two scores, while Jordan Scott scored on a 51-yard interception return and a 14yard run.

"We battled but ran out of steam," said Lighthouse Christian coach John van Vliet.

The Lions played without injured senior Kevin McCullough (ankle) and lost Scott and Zane Jesser to injuries during the game.

Hagerman (5-4, 5-3) capped it season with a win in head coach Ed Pinger's first season at the helm.

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Lighthouse Christian 46 Lighthouse Christian 46 Hagerman 20 8 20 12 – 60 First quarter Hagerman – Dylan Brooks 2 run (run failed) 8:55 Lighthouse – Evan Aardema 1 run (run failed) 8:55 Lighthouse – Evan Aardema 1 run (run failed) 8:56 H – Talyn Hensee 59 run (Brooks run) 5:06 H – Henisee 1 run (run failed) 0:0:40 Second quarter L – Aaron Borchardt 55 run (Aardema run)11:29 H – 2ach Reid 57 pass from Brooks (Henisee run) 9:22

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failed)5:31 Third quarter L – Jordan Scott 14 run (Jesser pass from Aardema) 10:39 H – Hensiee 64 run (run failed) 10:13 L – Borchardt 15 run (run failed) 7:30 H – Brooks 6 run (run failed) 7:40 H – Brooks 6 run (run failed) 7:40 H – Reid 63 pass from Brooks (Brooks run) 00:00

in him would be a distraction from the other six inductees.

All living members of the except Knight, are expected to attend in person.

The General won a schoolrecord 662 games and three national championships at Indiana before being fired by then university president week's induction into the Myles Brand in September 2000. Knight retired in 2008 with the most wins (902) of Athletic director Fred any coach in Division I men's

- The Associated Press

NBA to investigate new accusations by Tim Donaghy NEW YORK - The NBA with the book's publication," our officiating program, tion. Glass said Knight was will review accusations by former referee Tim Donaghy that were posted online – even though the publisher is

blowing the whistle on the book they were to appear in. Random House said Thursday it won't go forward with the tell-all Donaghy wrote in prison.

"After a close legal review of the final manuscript of "Blowing the Whistle" by Tim Donaghy, and our independent evaluation of some of the author's sources and statements, Triumph Books 2007. and Random House have decided not to go forward

spokesman Applebaum said in a statement. "Our decision is wholany outside parties or individuals."

Still, the NBA said the allegations that appeared on the Web site deadspin.com will be forwarded to Lawrence B. Pedowitz, who conducted the review of the officiating program following the Donaghy gambling scandal that rocked the league in

concerning the integrity of directly to decline the invita-

Stuart these latest assertions by Mr. concerned that the interest Donaghy will be turned over to Mr. Pedowitz for a comly our own and was made plete review," senior vice without consultation with president of communica- 2009 Hall of Fame class, tions Elizabeth Ventura said.

KNIGHT TURNS DOWN HALL-OF-FAME INVITE FROM INDIANA

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. -Former Indiana coach Bob Knight will not attend next athletic department's hall of fame

Glass said Thursday that basketball. "As with all allegations Knight contacted him

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Fourth quarter L – Borchardt 84 kickoff return (run failed) 11:44 H – Jace Kast 30 pass from Brooks (run failed) 8:40 H – Henlsee 1 run (pass failed) 3:54 L – Aardema 1 run (run failed) 1:29

RAFT RIVER 54, CHALLIS 6

Raft River capped the regular season with a 54-6 road win over Challis. The Trojans (7-2, 6-2 Snake River Conference) will be the conference's No. 3 seed and will take on defending state champion Prairie of Division II in the first round of the plavoffs.

Raft River led 16-0 at halftime and steadily pulled away down the stretch. No other details were available.

College baseball **CSI'S CRASWELL GRANTED**

HARDSHIP WAIVER

College of Southern Idaho shortstop Tanner Craswell was cleared to compete this spring after the NJCAA ruled in his favor over a hardship appeal, CSI athletic director Joel Bate confirmed to the Times-News Thursday evening.

Craswell left CSI due to family concerns but did so after the cutoff date for leaving during the fall without semester impacting his eligibility for this season, Bate said.

The Charlottetown. Prince Edward Island, sophomore is eligible to play immediately upon returning for the spring semester.

Heisman

with it, hasn't affected Moore.

think he takes a day off."

it now.

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– and his position – back up the Heisman talk.

Since 1935, 28 quarterbacks have won the award. Since 2000, Reggie Bush is the only non-quarterback to win.

"The Heisman (is) an exciting thing," Moore said. "It's that one big award for college football. It tends to be quarterbacks." This year's success, and the spotlight that comes

"It doesn't really change him at all," said Kirby

Moore, Kellen's younger brother and a wide receiver

for the Broncos. "He's still the same person. I don't

Kellen Moore witnessed first hand the pressure

Heisman talk puts on a player via former teammate

Ian Johnson. The school got behind Johnson, promot-

ing a "HeIsmAN" campaign for the senior tailback.

Moore said Johnson's experience helps him deal with

"I never really thought about (the Heisman)," Moore said. "I always thought there were other guys. It brings a little more recognition to our team. I.J. went through it too, so certainly we've been around it before and know how to deal with it.

"Ian was a good example. You want to be very upfront with it, open to things, but you have to restrict yourself. You can't get too overwhelmed with everything outside of football."

Moore has the physical tools: a strong arm, pocket presence, patience, timing and touch. And he has skill players around him who run crisp routes and rarely drop balls.

"When you have a quarterback like Kellen who can take what they give you, it highlights everybody's strengths," BSU head coach Chris Petersen said.

Moore is 132-for-195 passing this season. There are players across the country with slightly better percentages and more yardage, but no one has more touchdowns.

He threw five TDs last week against Hawaii, three to speedster Titus Young.

"We got Titus rolling last week," Moore said. "There's a lot of guys we get rolling each week. It's not just Austin (Pettis) or Titus, or just Jeremy (Avery) in the backfield. We have a lot of guys who can do stuff. You can't pick one."

Ever humble, Moore's a bit of a confident comic, an undersized hurler and a self-tagged slow guy. His ability to handle attention comes from his parents.

"That's the way they do things, so I do it the same way," Moore said. "Certainly here, it's translated. We got enough things to deal with to not get too excited with vourself."

Moore may not claim college's football highest individual honor in his sophomore season, but if he continues his current play, he'll be impossible for voters to ignore in the future.

wide-open styles of offense.

Yet that doesn't take away from

"The bottom line is the empha-

"And if there is a guy you've got to

here. This guy, he is one heck of a

Porter is just 5-foot-9, 190

pounds. But the senior is coming

off a 2008 season with more than

1,000 rushing yards and is on pace

running back."

Vandals

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After absorbing a 70-45 shellacking at Nevada last week, Idaho hopes to shove aside its nagging tackling concerns.

"We struggled with tackling last sis is on tackling," Criner said. week, we struggled against Hawaii," linebacker JoJo Dickson tackle, it's this guy (Porter) right ented young man." said.

"This week we're really emphasizing on wrapping (Porter) up and making sure we gang-tackle instead of making the highlight reel (play)."

The issue first surfaced against to eclipse that mark again this year. Colorado State but became more prevalent against Hawaii and coach to rave about him. Robb Nevada. Criner was quick to point Akey also marvels at the tough

CSI

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and that's our motivation."

The Golden Eagles forgot about last week's five-set loss to Eastern Utah in some style, never letting their opponents get the confidence they needed to have a sniff of pulling off the upset.

Right-sided hitter Jessica Peacock led CSI (24-5, 6-3 SWAC) with 12 kills, with left-sided complement Elisa Brochado adding 10. The Golden Eagles had 16 attack errors on the match, but only seven through two sets.

Peacock was sterling through the first two sets, tallving 10 of her kills without an error, for an impressive .588 efficiency heading into the intermission. She struggled in the final set, but Brochado rose up in the third frame to pick up the slack.

"I just think it was a commanding performance," said CSI head coach Heidi Cartisser. "I thought (Alcantara) was phenomenal tonight with her set selection and the way she ran the ingin costume. offense. She had a great all-around game."

regular season on a winning note when they host rival Salt Lake Community information director Karen Baumert d'Alene in four sets later Thursday.



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

CSI's Samantha Misa (2) and Barbara Alcantara (10) celebrate a point with teammate Elisa Brochado (15) in their victory over Snow College in Twin Falls.

admission for Saturday's said Halloween affair is \$1 for anyone com-

After the regular-season finale is the Region 18 Tournament, which will be The Golden Eagles look to close the held in Salt Lake City after No. 4 Salt Lake Community College knocked off No. 1 North Idaho College for the sec-College at 3 p.m., Saturday. CSI sports ond time this season, winning in Coeur

CSI will be the No. 3 seed and play No. 6 Colorado Northwestern Community College at 10 a.m., Nov. 6, with the winner facing No. 2 seed North Idaho at 4 p.m., that afternoon in the semifinals.

David Bashore may be reached at dbashore@magicvalley.com or 208-735-3230.

out that both programs operate yards the tailback consistently scraps out. "I don't think I've seen anybody

where the focus should be, he said. break as many tackles as he's been able to do," the third-year head man said. "And he does that against everybody. He's a very tal-

The goal for the Vandals is to keep Porter confined by swarming to the ball, Criner said. The Bulldogs are eighth in the WAC in passing yards per game, so Idaho could have a nice bounce-back defensive performance if it can Criner wasn't the only Idaho derail Porter.

"We've got to jump on them fast and make sure that they try to look

elsewhere besides what they know best," Dickson said.

AN EMERGING THREAT

With Idaho's assortment of bigplay receiving targets, Maurice Shaw hasn't seen as much playing Louisiana Tech since Akey took time as he might have expected. But that's all changing, especially after last week.

monster day, snaring a pair 73yard TD bombs and finishing with five catches. He has three touch- left the program for personal readown grabs of more than 60 yards in the last two games.

"He has hit some big home runs Houston Tumenillo also quit.

for us in his time here and certainly had a couple nice home runs for us on Saturday," Akey said.

LA. TECH ISSUES

The Vandals haven't beaten over, but they appear to be catching the Bulldogs in the right venue and at the right time. Not only is La. The 6-3 junior wideout had a Tech 0-4 on the road, it will play for the first time since receiver and starting punter Adrian Linwood sons.

Earlier this month receiver

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Teixeira, Matsui and Burnett help Yankees tie Series 1-1

NEW YORK (AP) - Mark Teixeira and Hideki Matsui shook the New York Yankees from their lumber slumber and sent the World Series to Philadelphia all tied up.

Teixeira and Matsui hit solo homers off familiar foe Pedro Martinez, backing a sharp performance by A.J. Burnett and giving the Yankees a 3-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in Game 2 on Thursday night.

"Every game in the World Series is a must win," Teixeira said. "After yesterday, getting a win today was big."

A night after getting stopped by Cliff Lee in the opener 6-1, the Yanks bounced back from an early deficit and won in the Series for the first time since taking a 2-1 lead against Florida in 2003.

After a day off, Game 3 will be at Philadelphia on Saturday night. The Phillies had been hoping for more than a split but were content.

"I guess I'll have to be," manager Charlie Manuel said.

Light-hitting Matt Stairs put the Phillies on top with an RBI single in the second. Burnett then used a biting curveball to Philadelphia keep from advancing another runner past second base against him.

Teixeira, in an 8-for-44 (.182) postseason slump, tied the score when he led off the fourth with a drive into the Yankees bullpen in right field. Matsui then put New York ahead with two outs in the sixth, reaching down for a curveball below his knees and driving it a few rows into the getting first-pitch strikes was seats in right.



Burnett got his first win following three postseason nodecisions for the Yankees. 10th in World Series play. After allowing four hits in seven the Phillies put two on with one innings and retiring his last eight batters. He struck out nine, – including Ryan Howard inning-ending double play. He three times - and started his fanned Howard looking startfirst 11 hitters with strikes, nine of them looking. Burnett kept his control, walking two, one of four-strikeout game since July them intentional.

"The fact I was aggressive huge," Burnett said.

AP photo Mariano Rivera got six outs for his 38th postseason save, his out in the eighth, Game 1 star Chase Utley grounded into an ing the ninth – the Philadelphia slugger's first a runner at second to end it.

Philadelphia, seeking to become the NL's first repeat eight and walking two.

Series champion since the 1975-76 Reds, lost for just the fifth time in 22 postseason games. The Phillies managed three runs in 14 innings off two starters, CC Sabathia and Burnett.

New York won despite getting nothing from Alex Rodriguez. After carrying the Yankees in the playoffs against the Twins and Angels, he is 0 for 8 in his first Series appearance and struck out three times for the second straight night.

When the Series resumes, Cole Hamels starts Game 3 for the Phillies against Andy Pettitte in an all-lefty matchup. Both teams will be making the trip through New Jersey by train.

Twenty-eight of the 53 teams that won Game 2 to tie the Series went on to win the title - but just one of the last six, the 2002 Angels.

There was another umpiring controversy. With two on and one out in the seventh, first base ump Brian Gorman ruled Howard reached down, caught Johnny Damon's liner and turned a double play. A slowmotion replay appeared to show the first baseman gloved the ball on a short hop.

The always entertaining Martinez, pitching four days past his 38th birthday, was nearly as effective as the 32year-old Burnett, fooling the Yankees with breaking pitches of 70-75 mph. In his first Series start since winning Game 3 for 21 - then struck out Stairs with Boston five years ago, he allowed three runs and six hits in six-plus innings, striking out

Defense shines as Heels edge No. 14 Hokies

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) Hokies tied it. - Casey Barth kicked a 21yard field goal on the final mistake, throwing a dump play and North Carolina pass stopped No. 14 Virginia Carmichael intercepted at Tech all night in a 20-17 victory on Thursday night.

The Tar Heels (5-4, 1-3 Atlantic Coast Conference) runs. That gave the Hokies a got their first conference win after forcing a fumble by Ryan Williams at his own play, 78-yard drive to a 24 with 2:02 left and turn-tying field goal and then the ing it into the winning defense, fittingly, made a drive.

Yates did make one big that Rashad the North Carolina 11. setting up the second of Tyrod Taylor's two touchdown 17-14 lead with 11:51 left, but Yates engineered a 16big play to get the win.



Sluman hits the ball out of a bunker on the No. 2 hole during the first round of the Charles Schwab Cup golf championship in Sonoma, Thursday.

Kansas runaway No. 1 pick in AP preseason poll

By Jim O'Connell Associated Press writer

For the second time in its storied basketball history, Kansas is No. 1 in The Associated Press' preseason Top 25.

The Javhawks were a runaway choice Thursday, receiving 55 first-place votes from the 65-member national media panel to easily outdistance Michigan State, which was No. 1 on five ballots.

There was little suspense as to which team would top the preseason poll. Kansas has all five starters and the top nine scorers back from last season's team that went 27-8 and reached the third round of the NCAA tournament. The Jayhawks also feature a recruiting class considered among the nation's best.

"I'm not surprised," said Bill Self, who was also the coach the other time Kansas was the preseason No. 1 in 2004-05. "But I know this – we aren't practicing like a team that's preseason No. 1 in the country. It has been a very few good days of practice but we do have good players. ... There's a lot of excitement surrounding these guys."

The Jayhawks received great news when guard Sherron Collins and center Cole Aldrich, last season's leading scorers, decided to return to school rather than test the NBA draft. Then brothers Xavier and C.J. Henry decided to enroll in Lawrence, making the Jayhawks the early national favorite as well as the choice to win a sixth straight Big 12 title.

"My goal for this team isn't to play to that ranking early in the season," Self said. "My goal is to play to that ranking when it counts the most. I hope it happens soon."

Michigan State has seven of the top nine scorers back from the team that lost to North Carolina in the national championship game.

Texas, Kentucky and Villanova rounded out the top five, while North Carolina, a unanimous preseason No. 1 last season, was sixth. Kentucky received three firstplace votes and Texas and North Carolina got one each. Purdue, West Virginia, Duke and Tennessee completed the top 10.

While Kansas' showing this preseason many not have been as impressive as North Carolina's a year earlier when it became the first ever unanimous preseason pick, both had plenty of reasons to claim No. 1.

"There are some similarities, but that North Carolina team had been through a lot more experiences than our guys have," Self said. "The North Carolina team had been through Final Fours, had been to Elite Eights, had had some heartache, been through some tough times. I don't know that this group has been through tough times like they had. The fact we return nine guys and a good recruiting class is the reason people are so optimistic about us."

Butler was 11th in the poll followed by Connecticut, California, Washington,

The Hokies (5-3, 3-2), Georgia Tech 12 days ago downs. were in the national championship picture, lost their with their first possession second straight.

Virginia Tech for the first time in six meetings with North Carolina since joining the ACC in 2004.

Virginia Tech to just 95 rushing vards and limited down. Williams, the nation's No. 7 runner with an average of 119 yards, ineffective for most of the game.

Williams to fumble for just the second time this season and Deunta Williams Heels up at the Hokies 24. at 7. After six carries by Ryan finished off the big upset.

T.J. Yates, who was Hokies last season, finished 18-for-28 for just 131 yards, but made all the big throws his team needed.

immediately after the before halftime.

The Hokies finished with who until losing to No. 11 just 256 yards and 11 first

They finally came to life of the third quarter, and a huge play by Taylor early in the drive saved it. Facing a third-and-17 from his 11, Taylor dodged pressure and The Tar Heels held rifled a 22-yard pass to Dyrell Roberts for the first

Taylor followed with passes of 16 vards to Danny Coale and 15 to Xavier Boyce, Williams ran for 22 Tydreke Powell caused to the Tar Heels' 14 and Virginia Tech needed seven plays to punch it in.

Taylor did that on fourthrecovered, setting the Tar and-goal from the 1 to tie it

The Hokies other scoring Houston got it to the 4. drives covered 35 vards to a Barth's second field goal field goal and 5 yards to a TD.

The Tar Heels had done knocked out of the Tar virtually nothing on offense Heels 20-17 loss to the until midway through the second quarter. On a drive that covered 84 yards in 13 plays, Yates hit Greg Little for 17 yards, Little ran for 23 He hit Iheranie Boyd from around the right side to the 13 yards in the first half for Hokies 16 on a third-and-3 the game's first points, and and Yates hit Jheranie Boyd Greg Little from 15 yards as for 13 yards in the right corthe Tar Heels answered ner to make it 7-0 just 2:44

North Carolina's Jheranie Boyd (87) celebrates his touchdown against Virginia Tech with teammate Jonathan Cooper during the first half at Lane Stadium in Blacksburg, Va., Thursday.

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Sluman shares lead at Schwab Championship

Thursday to share the first-round lead in the Champions Tour's season-ending Charles Schwab Cup Championship.

After winning the AT&T Championship last week in San Antonio to earn the last spot in the season finale, the 6-foot-7 Blackmar had six birdies in a bogey-free round at Sonoma Golf Club. Sluman was even par at the turn, then birdied three of his first four holes on the back nine, eagled the par-5 16th and birdied 17.

Eduardo Romero, the Toshiba Classic winner in March at Newport Beach, was a stroke back at 67, and John Cook and Brad Poulter shot a 5-under 66 to take a Bryant opened with 68s.

Charles Schwab Cup points leader Loren Roberts had two eagles in a 70. Fred Funk, 165 points behind Roberts in second place in the race for the \$1 million annuity, had a 71. Jay Haas, the 2008 points champion, also shot a 71, while Bernhard Langer, the only other player in contention for the points opened with a 69, while Padraig title, had a 72.

The players will receive a point for every \$500 earned, making a victory worth \$442,000 and 884 points.

KIM ADVANCES AT VOLVO WORLD MATCH PLAY CHAMPIONSHIP

CASARES, Spain – American Anthony Kim won two roundround robin matches in the Volvo World Match Play Championship, while fourth-ranked Paul Casey lost twice to drop out of contention for a semifinal spot.

Kim topped the Seve Ballesteros Group with four points after beat ing Casey and Retief Goosen, both

SONOMA, Calif. - Phil 3 and 2, at Finca Cortesin Golf Blackmar and Jeff Sluman shot 6- Club. Scott Strange beat Casey, under 66s in breezy conditions returning from a rib injury, 1-up. Goosen beat Strange 1-up.

In the Mark McCormack Group, Oliver Wilson beat Sergio Garcia and Martin Kaymer, both 1-up, and Robert Allenby topped Kaymer 1up and halved with Garcia.

In Gustaf Larson Group play, Angel Cabrera beat Rory McIlroy 3 and 2, and Simon Dyson held off Henrik Stenson 3 and 2. In the Assar Gabrielsson Group, Jeev Milkha Singh topped Lee Westwood 5 and 4, and Ross Fisher edged Camilo Villegas 1-up.

SINGAPORE OPEN

SINGAPORE – England's Ian one-stroke lead over South Africa star Ernie Els and Taiwan's Chan Yih-shin during the suspended first round of the Singapore Open.

Play was halted by darkness following a three-hour suspension because of lightning on the Sentosa Golf Club's Serapong Course.

Second-ranked Phil Mickelson Harrington and Geoff Ogilvy were unable to finish the round.

VIKING CLASSIC POSTPONED

MADISON, Miss. - Play in the Viking Classic was postponed because of impending rain and wet conditions at Annandale Golf Club, pushing the event to a Monday finish.

Early morning rain soaked the already waterlogged course. The weather left pools of water on fairways and bogs of mud throughout the 7,199-yard layout.

The tournament is the fourth event in the PGA Tour's Fall Series. - The Associated Press Michigan, Ohio State, Oklahoma, Mississippi State, Louisville and Georgetown. The last five ranked teams were Dayton, Georgia Tech, Illinois, Clemson and Minnesota.

Kentucky, under new coach John Calipari and with a loaded freshman class, Georgetown and Georgia Tech were the only teams in the preseason poll not to play in the NCAA tourney last season.

Men's Basketball **Preseason Polls**

AP Top 25 The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' preseason 2009-10 college bas-ketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, final 2008-09 records, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and last year's final ranking:

	W-L	Pts	Fin	
1. Kansas (55)	27-8	1,612	14	
2. Michigan St. (5)	31-7	1,515	8	
3. Texas (1)	23-12	1,397	-	
4. Kentucky (3)	22-14	1,372	-	
5. Villanova	30-8	1.347	11	
6. North Carolina (1)	34-4	1,320	2	
7. Purdue	27-10	1.284	17	
8. West Virginia	23-12	1,115	-	
9. Duke	30-7	1.064	- 6	
10. Tennessee	21-13	897	-	
11. Butler	26-6	864	22	
12. Connecticut	31-5	844	5	
13. California	22-11	800	<u> </u>	
14. Washington	26-9	776	15	
15. Michigan	21-14	578	-	
16. Ohio Št.	22-11	465	-	
17. Oklahoma	30-6	410	7	
18. Mississippi St.	23-13	393	-	
19. Louisville	31-6	335	1	
20. Georgetown	16-15	326	-	
21. Dayton	27-8	318	-	
22. Georgia Tech	12-19	301	-	
23. Illinois	24-10	282	-	
24. Clemson	23-9	217	24	
25. Minnesota	22-11	172	-	
Others receiving votes:	: Maryland	171, Siena	112, Notre Dame 107, Florid	la
St. 92, Vanderbilt 90, S	yracuse 8	3, Oklahon	na St. 65, UCLA 63, Florida 5	3,
Wake Forest 50, Xavier	42, Gonza	iga 37, Sou	th Carolina 28, Kansas St. 2 Toxas A&M 10, Missouri 8	4,

Boston College 6, Pittsburgh 4, Utah St. 2, Va. Commonwealth 2, W. Kentucky 2, Holy Cross 1, Old Dominion 1.

USA Today/ESPN Top 25 The top 25 teams in the USA Today-ESPN men's college basketball presea-son poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, 2008-09 records, points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and final 2008-00 cravier.

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Browns fans planning Monday game protest

BEREA, Ohio – One of the most loyal Dawg Pounders is done barking about the sad state of his beloved Cleveland Browns. It's time to bite.

Lifelong Browns fan and season-ticket holder Mike Randall, aka "Dawg Pound Mike," is encouraging other Cleveland fans to stay away from their seats for the opening kickoff of the Browns' Nov. 16 home game against Baltimore.

Sickened by the nearly constant losing since the NFL team's return in 1999, Randall hopes the sight of empty seats for the start of the nationally televised Monday night game will send a loud message to owner Randy Lerner and club officials that fans have had enough.

"We're tired of losing," the 39-year-old Randall said. "We're tired of the booing, of seeing fans leave in the fourth quarter. There are fans who have had tickets for 30 years who are turning their seats in response and said in an ebecause they can't take it mail that he understands anymore. So many fans are the fans' frustration. fed up."

Tony Schafer, decided to go protest following last Sunday's 31-3 loss to the Green Bay Packers.

grumbling about how they're wasting Sundays and money.



AP photo

Cleveland Browns fans show their displeasure with Browns head coach Eric Mangini during Saturday's game with the Green Bay Packers in Cleveland.

Their hope is that fans drafting, coaching, prepa- practice for the 0-6 Titans, game.

"On the grounds of frus-Randall and his friend, tration and irritation with performance, then that's ahead with plans for the the medicine I (we) are going to take, and I accept that," he said. "The goal this year was to rebuild the cul- an Kerry Collins back to the start Sunday against As they walked out of the ture at the Browns. We felt 2006 Offensive Rookie of stadium, they heard fans at the end of last year that the Year. we lacked any overall phitheir losophy, approach or direc- announced the expected by picking him off twice

stay outside the stadium, on ration or training. As a and Young got the news concourses or in the rest- result, each season was from his coach in the mornrooms for the start of the feeling like starting over ing. Fisher insists it was an and 4-12 following 10-6 felt organizational decision Lerner is aware of the painfully not all that sur- resulting from the team's prising."

YOUNG TO START FOR 0-6 TITANS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. -Tennessee Titans owner tion right now. We haven't Bud Adams wants more of Vince Young. He's getting be having this conversation just that with his winless team switching from veter-

Coach Jeff tion regarding recruiting, move Thursday following and spraining his knee.

winless start and that he won't play musical chairs with the position.

"We're in a unique situawon a game. We wouldn't if we were 3-3," Fisher said. That means Young will

Jacksonville (3-3), the team that helped send him to the Fisher bench in the 2008 opener

Collins started 20 of the 21 Cerrato during Washinggames since then.

NFL DOESN'T HAVE A PROBLEM WITH 'SKINS SIGN BAN

Washington Redskins' pre- Thursday. venting fans from bringing any signs to home games.

stadium matter" in an e-Press on Thursday.

appearance on 106.7 The Fan this week that spectators can't carry signs or of owner Dan Snyder and front office chief Vinny

ton's 2-5 start.

TATUPU OUT FOR THE YEAR

RENTON, Wash. WASHINGTON – The Seattle's fourth fallen star NFL is OK with the had his season end

A team spokesman said three-time Pro Bowl middle League spokesman Greg linebacker Lofa Tatupu Aiello called it "a team and went on the injured reserve list while he was having mail to The Associated surgery to repair a torn left pectoral muscle in Redskins COO David Alabama. Tatupu traveled Donovan said during a radio there to consult with noted orthopedic surgeon Dr. James Andrews.

The defensive captain banners into the stadium. was injured in the first half He said the new ban is for of Seattle's loss to Arizona fan security and comfort. on Oct. 18. He was hit high The policy coincides with by teammate Deon Grant as an increase of signs critical both tried to make a tackle.

- The Associated Press







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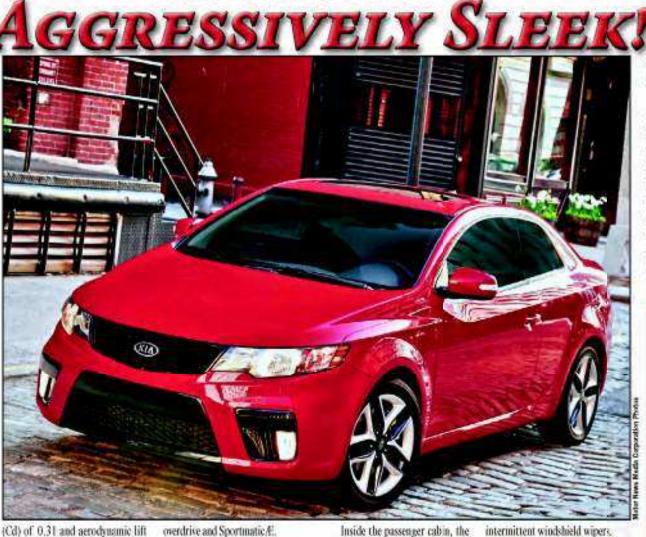
2010 KIA FORTE KOUP

First Look! By Ken Chester, Jr. Motor News Media Corporation

D coasting a striking design and a modern interior, Kia has unveiled its first-oser two door coupe. Based on the KOUP concept vehicle that debuted at the 2008 New York International Anto Show (NYIAS), the all-new Forte Koup features a performance-inspired look that is aggressive and seek. The newest addition to the Forte model range continues the brand's designled evolution and raises the comfort, convenience, performance and standard safety feature expectations in the segment.

"As the dramatic two-door sibling of our Bagship model, and the first coupe in company history. Forte Koup is further evidence of Kia's style transformation and our continued commitment to offering consumers sophisticated, good looking, and fun-to-drive vehicles," said Michael Sprague, vice president, marketing, Kia Motors America (KMA). "The addition of the performance-inspired. Koup to our lineap gives Kia Motory the ability to offer our design, value and safety story to an entirely new consumer base of automotive enthusiasts,"

The Forte Koup is 2.4 inches lower, 2.0 inches shorter and 0.4 inches narrower than its sedax sibling, but with the same wheelbase. The Forte Koup provides comfortable seating for up to five passengers. The Kia two-door's lowered stance provides better aerodynamics for a more exciting and spirited ride with a highly competitive drag coefficient



and SX trints also offer an optional power sunroof with tilt.

A Supervision* gauge cluster with trip computer, standard on SX models, further enhances Koup's energetic personality with its red-lused glow and message display shown at the bottom of the cluster. This display includes information on distance to empty, engine coolant temperature, elapsed time, door-open alerts, fuel consumption, average mpg and instantaneous mpg.

2010 Kia **Forte Koup**

BODY STYLE: two-door coupe Trim level: EX. SX

DIMENSIONS & SPECIFICATIONS Wheelbase: 104.3; overall length: 176.4; width: 69.5; height: 55.1 All vehicle measurements are in inches

ENGINE:

2.0L four-cylinder - 156 hp at 6,200 rpm and 144 lbs-ft of torque at 4,300 rpm; 2,4L four-cylinder - 173 hp at 6,000, rpm and 168 lbs-ft of torque at 4,000 rpm

TRANSMISSION:

five-speed manual, six-speed manual, four-speed automatic, five-speed automatic,

CARGO CAPACITY: 12.6 cubic feet

2.01. four-cylinder engine that features Continuously Variable Valve Timing. (CVVT) and multi-port electronic fuel injection. The SX model features an upgraded 2.41, four-cylinder engine, also with CVVT. Like the Forte sedan, four transmission options are available for 2010 Forte Koup models: a standard five-speed manual transmission or an optional electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission with overdrive (EX models), while the SX model features a standard six-speed manual transmission and an optional fivespeed automatic transmission with

coefficient (Ci) of just 0.21.

The Forte Koup is driven by a

overdrive and Sportmatic/F.

The Kia-engineered body achieves high torsional stiffness giving Forte Koup tant, responsive handling, a smoother ride quality and greater refinement than its competitors

Built on a lightweight, hydroformed subframe, Koup's front suspension employs MacPherson struts similar to the sedan, but with wider L-shaped lower arms for enhanced high-speed stability and an increased caster angle, which provides greater self-centering and a sharper steering feel while driving. The SX trim also comes with a sport-tuned suspension set to provide a firmer ride with redaced body roll and improved landling.

Forte Koup features a host of standard interior features, beginning with supportive, nicely appointed sport seats outfitted with more aggressive. bolsters on the seat cushion and seat back for optimal comfort. Additional standard equipment on all Koup models includes air conditioning, power windows, power door locks with remote keyless entry, cruise coutrol with steering wheelmounted controls, a driver's seat height adjuster, adjustable rear seat headrests, tilt steering column, rear defroster, center console with dual cup holders and storage area, dual map lamps with ceiling-mounted, dropdown sunglasses holder and variable



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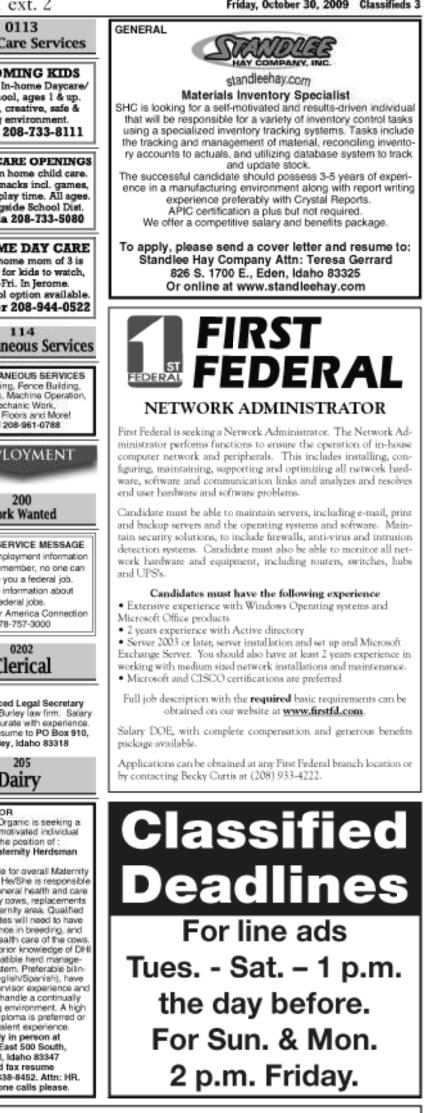
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On Oct. 30, 1938, the radio "The War of the Worlds," starring Orson Welles, aired on CBS. (The live drama, which employed fake breaking news reports, panicked some listeners who thought the portrayal of a

people were killed in a fire inside a four-story building crowded with weekend shoppers and diners in

Five years ago: The of Japanese backpacker Shosei Koda was found wrapped in an American flag in northwestern Baghdad; the militant group led by Abu Musab al-Zarqawi later claimed responsibility. Grateful fans embraced the World Series champion Boston Red Sox, hailing the team as heroes during a jubilant parade. Actress-dancer Peggy Ryan

jury in Miami convicted the son of former Liberian President Charles Taylor in the first case brought under a 1994 U.S. law allowing prosecution for torture and atrocities committed overseas. (Charles McArthur Emmanuel was later sentenced to 97 years in prison.)

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"Little fish are sweet."

Friday, Oct. 30, 2009

— English proverb

In the U.S. Women's Trials of 1999 (where all this week's deals come from), watch Lynn Deas at the helm in what seemed like a straightforward contract of two spades. In the other room they had attempted game and gone three down, so Deas was assured of a swing in her favor. But she needed to make eight tricks to convert the board into something worthwhile. And with both black suits lying unfavorably and the diamond ace offside, she had her work cut out to make her partscore.

Holding trump control, West sensibly went for the heart lead rather than her singleton club. Deas won the heart ace in hand and could not afford to cash the heart king in case the defense could force her. So she led the spade queen, and West, Peggy Sutherlin, ducked, then covered the spade 10.

That let Deas win in dummy and lead a club to the queen. She now made a careful play of cashing the heart king, ruffing a heart, and exiting with a diamond to cut the defensive communications.

Then, when Sutherlin won the diamond cheaply to return a spade, Deas took no chances, going up with the spade jack and exiting with the club king. She knew that this trick would be won on her right, and that however many clubs East could cash, she would have to lead a red suit at some point. Therefore, dummy's spade eight would eventually score the eighth trick en passant.

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ANSWER: After your transfer bid to show five spades, you have enough to bid four clubs, which is natural and forcing, suggesting at least some slam interest. It is easy to see that if partner fits either of your suits, you could easily make 12 tricks — maybe even 13. Thus you have to make one slam try and let partner do the running from here.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19072 @aol.com. If you would like contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.

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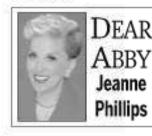


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# Classifieds 6 Friday, October 30, 2009

DEAR ABBY: My daughter insists that she's a "multitasker" - too busy to telephone or text except when she's driving. It scares me to be in the passenger seat while she's talking on the phone or picking up toys the baby has dropped from his car seat.

I told her I won't talk to her while she's driving because I don't want to be a party to an accident she might be involved in, so she has stopped calling me altogether.



Don't these selfdescribed multitaskers realize they are operating machines that can kill them or others while they shift their focus from the road? A man recently died in a headon car crash as he crossed the interstate line. When the emergency vehicles arrived, his laptop was still running. What else can I say to my daughter when she doesn't "want to hear about it"?

> - TERRIFIED MAMA IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR TERRIFIED: The statistics I have read indicate that drivers using cell phones have the same risk of being involved in an accident as people who have been drinking. It is sad that your daughter is so overscheduled that she feels she must do two things at once.

However, until your daughter is ready to sharpen her maternal instincts, grow up and stop being defensive, there is nothing you or anyone can say that will cut through the static. I am truly sorry.

DEAR ABBY: My twin sister, "Karina," and I will be seniors this year, and we're starting to look at colleges. It has always been "assumed" that Karina and I would attend the same college and be roommates. However, I think it's time for some separation. We're very close, and I would like us to attend the same college, but I think we should consider having different roommates.

Karina is hurt and upset that I don't want to continue sharing a room with her, pointing out that we've been "roommates" our entire lives and get along well, so why argue with success?

It has nothing to do with her. I just think it would be easier to expand our horizons if we're not just known as "the twins." We would still see each other often, and if things don't work out perhaps we can be roomies the following year. My mother is shocked and thinks there's something wrong between us. I would appreciate another opinion. - THE OTHER TWIN DEAR TWIN: Have a private talk with your mother and explain that as much as you love your sister, the time has come for both of you to explore your individuality. While the concept may be foreign to her, what you are contemplating would be a healthy opportunity for both of you. As the daughter of an identical twin, I can assure you that some degree of separation will be healthy and give you both a chance to grow.

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WHEEL LINE by Wade Rain, driver, Western 4" line, 613' long. 208-720-1156

WHEEL LINES 6 center move wheel lines in good condition.

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DEAR NO PICTURES,

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> 707 Irrigation

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The Times-News Classified Dept

FINE ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE ~NEW EVENT-Harder – Weeks Antiques November 4-7 – 9am-6pm The White House 365 Blue Lakes Blvd N. Twin Falls

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#### THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Wow! So gas prices were too high to drive back then, too!"

IF OCTOBER 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You may need to wait until January to make key decisions or act on your most beloved ideas and desires. For the next several months, you could find that you are growing in esteem and may receive extra respect from your peers. A bit of helpful advice in February could give your income a boost or change your life for the better. Remain flexible during the first two months of the year when a powerful new ally could help you achieve success you have only dreamed of having before.



ARIES (March 21-April 19): Where romance or reputation is concerned you aren't likely to miss the mark because you can imagine how others feel.

TAURUS (April 20-May Rethink a rebellion. You may have the urge to break off a relationship or mutiny against dull and routine plans.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may run into a detour while exploring uncharted locations. An unexpected change of plans could waste your time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emotional ups and downs are to be expected. When faced by the unexpected, don't look on the pessimistic side of things.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Go your own way for a while. A short separation may give you needed breathing space,

0821 Variety Foods And Services POTATOES Red & Russet 50 lbs. 100 lbs. \$20. Also onions \$12. avail. Only 2 weeks left. 420-3068 822 Wanted To Buy WANTED Antiques and estates old pottery pictures, horse tack

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WANTED Old gas pumps or gas station items. Top money paid. Tony 208-866-0274

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WANTED TO BUY Salvage cars, trucks, SUVs, and farm machinery, 208-678-7580 or 208-431-2252

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NOTICE OF SALE

North Side Rentals, Inc., under provision of Idaho Code 28-7-210 will sell at Klaas Auction on November 3, 2009 the stored items of: Tony Mendlekow, Jerome, ID.

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#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING TO CORRECT ASSESSMENTS BURLEY IRRIGATION DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 11th day of November, 2009 the Board of Directors of the Burley Irrigation District will meet as a Board of Corrections for the purpose of correcting assessments. If you have bought or sold land within the boundaries of the District the Board must be notified of the change in ownership. The Board of Directors will meet at the Burley Irrigation District Office, 246 East 100 South of Burley, Idaho at 11:00 AM until completion of necessary business

ASSESSMENTS WILL BE levied in the amount of \$65.00 per acre and \$5.00 per billing for the operation and maintenance of the system and works of the district, for the administration of it's affairs, which may be reviewed with the Board upon request of any person. The assessment rolls of the District will be in the office of the District and open for inspection during the hours of 8:00 AM and 4:00 PM.

Dated this 7th day of October, 2009. /s/Linda M. Leach Secretary/Treasurer

PUBLISH: October 23 and 30, 2009

#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. ID-09-303996-TD On 2/16/2010. at 11:00:00 AM (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho: At the entrance to First American Title Company located at 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301, First American Title Insurance Company, as Trustee on behalf of LNV Corporation will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of TWIN FALLS State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOT 2 IN BLOCK 14 OF MAGIC VALLEY RANCH PHASE 7 AND 8, A REPLAT, RESUBDIVISION & RENUMBERING OF A PORTION OF BLOCKS F A PORTION OF MAGIC VA RENUMBERING 7,10,11,12,13,14,15 OF MAGIC VALLEY RANCH SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 19 OF PLATS, PAGE 47. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 1662 SOMMER STREET, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301-0000 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by STEVEN NAEGELE AND JAMIE NAEGELE AND WIFE as Grantor/Trustor, HUSBAND in which MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR MERITAGE MORTGAGE "MERS"), CORPORATION, is named as Beneficiary and FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY as Trustee and recorded 11/30/2006 as Instrument No. 2006-030449 in book -, page - of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of TWIN FALLS County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code, No comply representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 11/28/2006. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$276.23, due per month for the months of 5/1/2009 through 10/9/2009, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$29,307.77 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 11.1250 per cent (%) per annum from 4/1/2009. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee, or the Mortgagee's Attorney. Date: 10/14/2009 By: First American Title Insurance Company, as Trustee Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Agent 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA 92101 Tara Donzella, Assistant Vice President ***For Sale Information Call: 714-730-2727 or Login to: www.fidelityasap.com If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may been released of personal liability for this loan have

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

Case No. 2009-763 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of: MARLON DEAN EILERS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims shall be presented to Warren Eilers, Personal Representative of the estate, at GOODMAN LAW OFFICE, 717 7th Street, P.O. Box D, Rupert, Idaho and must be filed with the Court.

DATED this 14th day of October, 2009.

/s/Warren Ellers

PUBLISH: October 16, 23 and 30, 2009

### PUBLIC NOTICE

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#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 02-FHF-83153 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on February 2, 2010, at the hour of 01:00 PM, of said day, FRONT STEPS OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 425 SHOSHONE STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, to-wit: LOT 10, EXCEPT THE NORTH 50 FEET THEREOF, BLOCK 3, SUBURBAN PARK ADDITION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN BOOK 2 OF PLATS, PAGE 12, RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the abovereferenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 360 QUINCY STREET, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by JOHN ALBERS AND ALISON ALBERS, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor, to TWIN FALLS TITLE AND ESCROW COMPANY, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of BENEFICIAL IDAHO INC., as Beneficiary, dated 3/14/2008, recorded 3/17/2008, under Instrument No. 2008-006018, Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by BENEFICIAL IDAHO INC... THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 3/14/2008, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 12/19/2008 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of September 25, 2009 Delinquent Payments from December 19, 2008 10 payments at \$ 1,370.76 each \$13,707.60 (12-19-08 through 09-25-09) Late Charges: \$687.83 Beneficiary Advances: \$12.50 Suspense Credit: \$0.00 TOTAL: \$14,407.93 All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$129,819.30, together with interest thereon at 11.110% per annum from 11/19/2008. until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. DATED: 9/25/2009. PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC Trustee By: Kara Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer c/o REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500 Seattle, WA 98104 Telephone Number: 206-340-2550 Sale Information: http://www.rtrustee.com ASAP# 3289815

NOTICES

even if it only means going t the grocery alone.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept 22): Passing fads might giv little satisfaction. A fasci nating new acquaintanc might act like your bes friend for a few days.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Learn what you have in common with others. Someone with an unfamiliar religious philosophy might seem initially fascinating.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. Listen for things that go bump in the night. The stars are aligned perfectly for wearing exotic costumes and seeing alien creatures

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Excel at being entertaining. Exert your charms to keep the tempo upbeat and use your social know-how to avoid potential pitfalls.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Those pastures only look greener from a distance. The moon with Saturn early in the day may prompt you to be dissatisfied.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Testing something new may break up the monotony, but may also create some agitation or controversy within a relationship.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Unusual people might stand on your doorstep or knock on your door. Don't let sudden whims permanently disrupt your crucial plans.



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RIFLE 3378 Whetherby Fibermark Leopold scope. Serious inquirers only. Call 208-430-1889

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44 mag, stainless 4" barrel, \$700. 208-539-2336

WALKER/BLACK & TAN CROSS Lion dogs for sale. One located in Jerome and can bring others from Elko. Out of my best female, \$300. Ruger 10/22 with scope, \$200. Cal Randall 775-761-2209.

# 826 Sporting Equipment

POOL TABLE custom made, tour-nament sized, blue cloth, originally \$5000 will sell for \$2500 with matching pool rack and extras. Call 208-734-4822.

POOL TABLE Brunswick, full size oak with carved feet, 3 piece slate top. Paid \$3,500. Sel \$700.

Call 208-320-2169.



HANSEN October 30 & 31, 9-4pm. Indoor Moving Sale. Oak entertain-ment center, Yamaha electric pi-and, computer desk, clothes, dishes, pots & pans, blankets, books, art carwases, frames, yam material misc. 340 W. 3" Street

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crafts, cookbooks galore, house wares, microwave, partially made large dol house, SW items, quality dishware, Brita, movies, new draperies, full bar set-up, businew ness, sport, coolers, linens, wrought iron, fish nets, elementary tory books galore, luggage, gaze bo no cover. Hot coffee 1438 Julie Lane at Locust

TWIN FALLS Frl. 9-5 & Sat. 9-1. Moving Sale in garage! Little bit of furniture, microwave, few antiques, kitchen stuff & lots of misc. 536 Alturas Dr.

case this letter is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against the real property only. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. ASAP# 3306235

PUBLISH: October 30, November 6, 13 and 20, 2009

#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 09-0140835 Title Order No. 090665278IDGNO Parcel No. RPK8661033020AA The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, 1411 Fillmore Street., Suite 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, on 02/16/2010 at 11:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 04/13/2007 as Instrument Number 2007-008528, and executed by MATT SCHOONOVER, AND DEBI SCHOONOVER, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to REGISTRATION RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, state of Idaho: LOT 20, EXCEPT THE WEST 8.87 FEET AND ALL OF LOTS 21 AND 22 IN BLOCK 33 OF KIMBERLY TOWNSITE, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN BOOK 4 OF PLATS AT PAGE (S) 23, OFFICIAL RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of, 438 JEFFERSON ST, KIMBERLY, ID 83341 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 6.625% 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 \$103,273.81, 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: 10/07/2009 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUSTCOMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94 SIMI VALLEY, CA 80028-1821 PHONE: (800) 281-8219 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. Successor Trustee Amanda Roese, Team Member ASAP# 3295862

PUBLISH: October 16, 23, 30 and November 6, 2009

PUBLISH: October 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2009

#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On February 9, 2010, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock AM of said day, at Land Title and Escrow, Inc., 211 West 13th Street, Burley, Idaho, JUST LAW, INC., as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Cassia. State of Idaho, and described as follows to wit:

ots 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 in Block 24 of the Oakley Townsite, Cassia County, Idaho, as the same is platted in the official plat thereof, now of record in the office of the Recorder of said County.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed the address of 395 W. Poplar St., Oakley, ID, is sometimes associated with the said real property.

This Trustee's Sale is subject to a bankruptcy filing, a payoff, a reinstatement or any other conditions of which the Trustee is not aware that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, this sale may be null and void, the successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Trustee and the Beneficiary shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damages.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possessions or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Jimmy Lee Hale and Utauna A. Hale, husband and wife, as Grantor(s) with Transamerica Mortgage Company, a California Corporation as the Beneficiary, under the Deed of Trust recorded June 17, 1983, as Instrument No. 152677, in the records of Cassia County, Idaho. The Beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was subsequently assigned to Midfirst Bank, recorded November 26, 2002, as Instrument No. 285110, in the records of said County

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO SECTION CODE NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain Promissory Note and Deed of Trust, in the amounts called for thereunder as follows: Monthly nevments in the amount of \$431.73 for the months of February 2009 through and including to the date of sale, together with late charges and monthly payments accruing. The sum owing on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$14,961.29 as principal, plus service charges, attorney's fees, costs of this foreclosure, any and all funds expended by Beneficiary to protect their security interest, and interest accruing at the rate of 12.0% from January 1, 2009, together with delinquent taxes plus penalties and interest to the date of sale.

The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Dated this 5th day of October, 2009.

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Trust Officer for Just Law, Inc.

For information concerning this sale please contact Just Law, Inc. at www.justlawidaho.com or Toll Free at 1-800-923-9106, Thank you.

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

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Case No. CV-09-3122
SUMMONS
IDAHO POWER COMPANY,
Plain tiff,
VS
DALE M. JONES; and VANESSA JONES, Defendants.
NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE

E-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW. TO: DALE M. JONES

- YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint.
- A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.
- An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:
- The title and number of this case. 1.
- If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must 2. contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
- Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or 3. the signature, mailing address and telephone number of
- your attorney. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to 4.
- Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above. To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court.

DATED this 29th day of June, 2009.

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

By Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: October 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2009

#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 02-FMB-84375 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on February 5, 2010, at the hour of 01:00 PM, of said day, FRONT STEPS OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 425 SHOSHONE STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the Property"), situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, to-wit: LOT 3, BLOCK 1, ROCK CREEK POINT SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN BOOK 16 OF PLATS, PAGE 49. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 2669 EAST 4256 NORTH, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by JEFF L BULKLEY AND DEANNA K. BULKLEY, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor, to TITLEFACT, INC., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTÉMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR MORTGAGEIT, INC., as Beneficiary, dated 10/26/2006, recorded 10/31/2006, under Instrument No. 2006-027693, Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by ONEWEST BANK, FSB. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 10/26/2006, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 6/1/2009 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of October 1, 2009 Delinquent Payments from June 01, 2009 5 payments at \$1,487.57 each \$7,437.85 (08-01-09 through 10-01-09) Late Charges: \$304.80 Beneficiary Advances: \$ 73.00 Suspense Credit: \$512.43 TOTAL: \$7,303.22 All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$355,137.08, together with interest thereon at 4.875% per annum from 5/1/2009, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or

SUMMARY STATEMENT REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES 2008 TO 2009 ALL FUNDS SCHOOL DISTRICT #232 WENDELL SCHOOL DISTRICT						
REVENUES	BUDGET	ACTUAL				
Beginning Balance	\$1,849,104	\$1,849,104				
Local Revenue	809147	933324				
Intermediate Revenue						
State Revenue	6313525	6309089				
Federal Revenue	1002118	985491				
Other Revenue						
TOTALS	\$9,973,894	\$10,077,008				
EXPENDITURES						
Salaries	\$4,611,516	\$4,615,940				
Benefits	1,610,230	1,599,205				
Purchased Services 859,322 790						
Supplies & Materials 489,191 597,172						
Capital Objects 152,771 108,349						
Debt Retirement 670,253 670,253						

Ending Fund Balance 1.536.436 1.651.465 \$10,077,008 TOTALS \$9,973,894 We, the undersigned, Chairman and Treasurer of the Board of Trustees of this School District do hereby certify, that we have compiled and/or examined all portions of this modified accrual basis of accounting report, and that, to the best of our

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knowledge and belief, the reports and statements included herein are correct and were prepared from the books of account of said district in accordance with IFARMS standards and definitions.

Date: October 29, 2009

Insurance & Judgments

Net Adjustments

Gay Petersen, Chairman of the Board

Krissy Messick, Treasurer

Copies of the school district budget and the annual financial report are available for public inspection in the administrative offices of the school district or in the office of the clerk of the district.

PUBLISH: October 30, 2009

### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 09-0141126 Title Order No. 090668268IDGNO Parcel No. RPT38740030100A The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, 1411 Fillmore Street., Suite 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, on 02/16/2010 at 11:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 11/13/2007 as Instrument Number 2007-027457, and executed by JULIA D WILLIAMS, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN, as Grantor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEM, INC. as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, state of Idaho: LOT 10 IN BLOCK 3 OF NORTH POINTE RANCH SUBDIVISION NO. 4, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN BOOK 17 OF PLATS AT PAGE(S) 38, OFFICIAL RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of, 671 MEGAN CT, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301-6436 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 06/01/2009 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 4.375% 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 \$164,756.23, 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

# NOTICES

#### NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL ELECTION CITY OF MURTAUGH, IDAHO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the general election to be held in and for the City of Murtaugh, Idaho will be held on Tuesday, November 3, 2009. The election is held for the purpose of electing two councilmember's for a term of four years

The following people have declared a petition of candidacy: Marc Barry and Robert Scheer. On Election Day, the polls will be open from 12:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the following designated precinct polling places: Murtaugh City Hall, 106 4th St. Murtaugh, ID 83344

Vonie Adams, City Clerk.

PUBLISH: October 23 and 30, 2009

#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 02-FHF-84425 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on February 4, 2010, at the hour of 01:00 PM, of said day, FRONT STEPS OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 425 SHOSHONE STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the Property"), situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, to-wit LOT 1 IN BLOCK 3 OF GOLDEN RULE Idaho. ADDITION, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN BOOK 2 OF PLATS AT PAGE(S) 4, OFFICIAL RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the abovereferenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 291 VANBUREN STREET, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by DANIEL J. REICHEL, AN UNMARRIED PERSON, as Grantor, to ALLIANCE TITLE AND ESCROW, CORP as Trustee, for the benefit and security of HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION III, as Beneficiary, dated 7/20/2005, recorded 7/21/2005, under Instrument No. 2005-015865, Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION III. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1 506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 7/20/2005, MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 1/25/2009 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of September 30, 2009 Delinquent Payments from January 25, 2009 9 payments \$ 5,943.50 (01-25-09 through 09-30-09) Late Charges: \$ 0.00 Beneficiary Advances: \$ 0.00 suspense Credit: \$ 0.00 TOTAL: \$ 5,943.50 All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, casts and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$74,639.62, together with interest thereon at 5.250% per annum from 12/25/2008, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any abjection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. DATED: 9/30/2009. PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC Trustee By: Kara Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer c/o REGIONAL TRUSTEE SER CORPORATION 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500 Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: (206)340-2550 Sale Information: http://www.rtrustee.com ASAP# 3298171

#### PUBLISH: October 16, 23, 30 and November 6, 2009

#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 02-FMS-83956 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on February 9, 2010, at the hour of 11:00 AM, of said day, NORTH ENTRANCE OF THE LINCOLN COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 111 WEST 'B' STREET, SHOSHONE, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of LINCOLN, State of Idaho, to-wit: TOWNSHIP 5 SOUTH, RANGE 17 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, LINCOLN COUNTY, IDAHO Section 36; A Parcel of land located in NE1/4SE1/4 more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the Southeast corner of said Section 36, from which the East One Quarter corner of Section 36 bears North 00°14'46" East, 2670.84 feet; Thence from said Southeast corner of Section 36 on a bearing of North 00°14'46" East along the East boundary of the SE1/4 of Section 36 for a distance of 1681.50 feet to a point on the Northwesterly right-of-way boundary of the original railroad right-of-way and being THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; Thence South 71°49'33" Wes along the Northwesterly right-of-way boundary of the original railroad right-of-way for a distance of 1100.05 feet to the center of an irrigation ditch. Thence along the center of the irrigation ditch on the following courses: North 20°11'57" East, 41.56 feet; North 55°37'23" East, 29.20 feet to the point of curve of a nontangent curve left; Thence Northeasterly along the arc of the nontangent curve left for a distance of 66.29 feet, said arc having a radius of 51.02 feet and a long chord bearing and distance of North 18°23'57°East, 61.73 feet; Thence North 45°28'13" East, 122.73 feet; Thence North 37°21'14" East, 51.79 feet; Thence North 43°09'42" East, 108.88 feet; Thence North 72°59'41" East, 104.30 feet; Thence North 76°58'45" East, 114.53 feet; Thence North 56°34'37" East, 78.38 feet; Thence North 46°49'51" East, 200.42 feet; Thence North 51°58'09" East, 106.32 feet; Thence North 57°57'59" East, 58.81 feet; Thence North 69º43'32' East, 135.10 feet; Thence South 76º47'45' East, 115.07 feet to a point of the East boundary of the NE1/4SE1/4 of Section 36; Thence leaving the center of the irrigation ditch and along the East boundary of the NE1/4SE1/4 of Section 36 on a bearing of South 00°14'46" West for a distance of 331.44 feet to THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 63 NORTH 160 EAST, SHOSHONE, ID 83352, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by MELLISA WIESEN, UNMARRIED WOMAN AND LEONARD OWENS, UNMARRIED MAN, as Grantor, to LAND TITLE & ESCROW, INC., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR NEW CENTURY MORTGAGE CORPORATION, as Beneficiary, dated 10/3/2006, recorded 10/12/2006, under Instrument No. 181819, Mortgage records of LINCOLN County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee under Pooling and Servicing Agreement dated as of February 1, 2007 Securitized Asset-Backed Receivables LLC Trust 2007-NC2 Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2007-NC2. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 10/3/2006, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 5/1/2009 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of October 5, 2009 Delinquent Payments from May 01, 2009 6 payments at \$ 1,602.48 each \$ 9,614.88 (05-01-09 through 10-05-09) Late Charges: \$ 292.28 Beneficiary Advances: \$ 124.03 Suspense Credit: \$ 0.00 TOTAL: \$ 10,031.19 All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$167,408.12, together with interest thereon at 10.250% per annum from 4/1/2009, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. DATED: 10/5/2009. PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC Trustee Kara Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer c/o REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500 Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: (206) 340-2550 Sale information: http://www.rtrustee.com ASAP#

cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. DATED: 10/1/2009. PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC Trustee By: Kara Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer c/o REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500 Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: 9206) 340-2550 Sale Information: http://www.rtrustee.com ASAP# 3298053

PUBLISH: October 16, 23, 30 and November 6, 2009

#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 02-FHF-83799 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on February 2, 2010, at the hour of 11:00 AM, of said day, FRONT STEPS OF THE MINIDOKA COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 715 "G" STREET, RUPERT, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of MINIDOKA, State of Idaho, to-wit: LOTS 2 AND 3 IN BLOCK 18 OF THE ORIGINAL TOWNSITE OF HEYBURN MINIDOKA COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, NOW ON FILE IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER, MINIDOKA COUNTY, IDAHO. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 1941 J STREET, HEYBURN, ID 83350, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by ESTEBAN J. ARTEAGA AND CRUZ ARTEAGA HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor, to LAND TITLE & ESCROW INC., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of BENEFICIAL MORTGAGE CO. OF IDAHO, as Beneficiary, dated 10/4/2006, recorded 10/6/2006, under Instrument No. 487117, Mortgage records of MINIDOKA County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by BENEFICIAL MORTGAGE CO. OF IDAHO. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 10/4/2006, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 5/9/2009 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of September 28, 2009 Delinquent Payments from May 09, 2009 5 payments at \$488.09 each \$2,440.45 (05-09-09 through 09-28-09) Late Charges: \$119.80 Beneficiary Advances: \$0.00 Suspense Credit: \$0.00 TOTAL: \$2,560.25 All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$43,564.90, together with interest thereon at 12.150% per annum from 4/9/2009, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. DATED: 9/28/2009 PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC Trustee By Kara Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer c/o REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION 1st Avenue, Suite 500 Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: (206)340-2550 Sale Information: http://www.rtrustee.com ASAP# 3293770

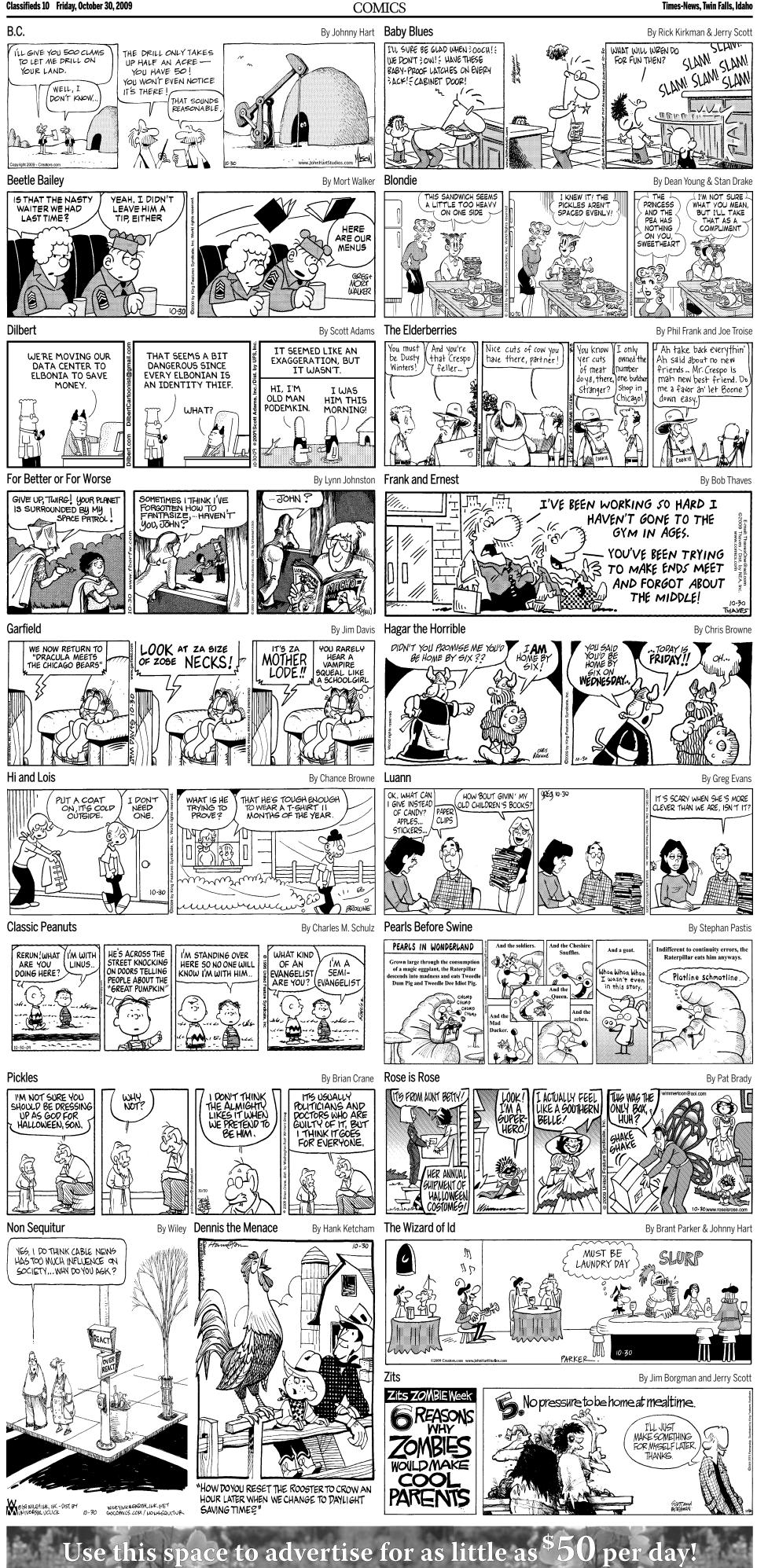
REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. DATED: 10/07/2009 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94 SIMI VALLEY, CA 80028-1821 PHONE: (800) 281-8219 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. Successor Trustee Amanda Roese, Team Member ASAP# 3295848

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#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 09-0132573 Title Order No. 090629960IDGNO Parcel No RPR17700050170 The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, In the conference room of Land Title & Escrow located at 710 G St., Rupert, ID 83350, on 02/22/2010 at 11:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 03/31/2003 as Instrument Number 464706, and executed by GEORGE CLINT ROBBINS. A MARRIED MAN AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY as Grantor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Minidoka County, state of Idaho: LOT 17 IN BLOCK 5 OF VISTA VILLAGE ADDITION TO THE CITY OF RUPERT, MINIDOKA COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, NOW ON FILE IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER, MINIDOKA COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED APRIL 3, 1961 IN BOOK 8 OF MISCELLANEOUS, PAGE 376, MINIDOKA COUNTY, DECORDED MINIDOKA COUNTY RECORDS. 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, 921 16TH DRIVE, RUPERT, ID 83350 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 06/01/2008 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 \$56,227.88, 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: 10/13/2009 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# 3303395

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