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On the campaign trail, specifics are sometimes rare

By Ben Botkin

Times-News writer

For politicos, the rules for campaign season are this: Stay on message, don't make impossible promises, and avoid statements that might unnecessarily alienate potential swing voters.

Sometimes, giving specifics is a minefield that's best to walk around instead of through. In this gubernatorial election, voters have 73 days and at least three more debates to get the sharpest specifics possible from GOP incumbent Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter and Democratic rival Keith Allred.

In the first debate of the campaign, both candidates avoided giving specifics on occasion. For example, opportunity to take a stance on the best way to fund for his task force on transportation to submit its report and recommenda-

tax exemptions should be of the 35 legislative districts eliminated to reduce the overall burden on Idahoans, saying instead that a comprehensive look into the well," said State Rep. Janice 100-plus breaks in the tax code is needed.

Neither answer is likely to come before Election Day. Otter's transportation task

Analysis

THE DEBATES

Sept. 15: 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Grove Hotel, Boise Oct. 13: 8 p.m., College of Idaho, Caldwell Oct. 28: 8 p.m., Capitol Building, Boise (An Oct. 7 debate in Lewiston has not yet been finalized.)

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force, for example, has a December deadline for sub-Otter sidestepped the mitting its report to the governor.

Allred wants to put in roads, saying he's waiting place an expanded version of what his organization, The Common Interest, has used to gain citizen input, which would include 1,000 Allred didn't say which registered voters from each giving feedback about issues like tax exemptions.

> "I think both did pretty McGeachin, an Idaho Falls Republican who attended Thursday's debate.

> > See **DEBATE**, Main 2

COPS SHOW SOFTER SIDE



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Sabrina Becker helps Jewel Worden, 9, shop for back-to-school supplies Friday at Walmart in Twin Falls. Nine children from Valley House received a \$150 shopping spree to buy school supplies and clothes.

Deputies treat area kids to school shopping spree

By Bradley Guire

Times-News writer

August means back-to-school shopping, and one group of kids had some help in uniform.

Nine children from the Valley went shopping Friday morning with the help of some Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies. The annual "Shop with a Cop" program was held for the experience," he said. kids at the Twin Falls Walmart.

store, and they had a ball," said Lt. cils, crayons and all the usual school Daron Brown, the Sheriff's Office supplies, along with some new clothes Employee Association president. "They were taking pictures with the deputies and just having a ball."

Brown said this is the eighth year that the association has sponsored the House homeless shelter in Twin Falls event, created to help underprivileged kids and show a softer side to law enforcement.

"We wanted to give them a good House and Walmart.

Deputies helped the children scour

for the new school year. The association gave each child \$75, which was matched by Walmart, to spend on supplies.

Brown expressed his thanks to all involved, including Mueller Auto, which donated two minivans to transport the children between Valley

Bradley Guire may be reached at "I watched nine kids go through the the aisles for book bags, folders, pen-bguire@magicvalley.com or 735-3380.

domestic violence

Academy trains police to handle their most frustrating calls

By Rebecca De Leon

Times-News writer

At Idaho's police academy in Meridian, officersin-training learn exactly what kind of dangers and frustrations their new job will entail.

The training manual for domestic violence warns cadets that domestic disturbances are the most frustrating calls they will respond to as officers, and that the victim will most likely request that any charges be dropped before the officer's report is complete.

While some Idaho officers may work years before responding to a homicide, they'll likely respond to a domestic disturbance sooner rather than later. According to the Idaho State Police 2009 Crime in Idaho report, 25.2 percent of victims of violent crime were victimized by offenders classified as "intimate partners."

See **POLICE**, Main 2

Defusing | Lifeguards pack up their whistles today at Dierkes Lake



DREW NASH/Times-News

Kourtney Ageneroad, 17, talks to fellow lifeguard Britney Lunte, 18, left, while on duty Friday at Dierkes Lake.

By Amy Huddleston

Times-News writer

screen and practicing rescues in the green lake water will come to an end today at 8 p.m.

No more swim tests or scanning the water for swimmers. struggling school starting, the lifepacking up their whistles said. and heading home.

Lifeguard manager Troy Palmer has been working summers at the lake for 25 years. His love for the park and the area started when he He has returned each summer to take a break from his school-year job as a com-

puter teacher in the Kimberly School District.

"It's a lot of fun down Days of slathering on sun- here. There is a little bit of everything for everyone," Palmer said.

> It's been a good summer at the lake east of Twin Falls, Palmer said - no serious incidents.

"We usually get one major Summer is ending and with accident a year from Hidden Lakes or the north side with guards at Dierkes Lake are the rock climbers," Palmer

> But this summer has been easy on the lifeguards.

The six guards that worked at the lake this summer have become a sort of family. It is the first summer worked at the lake in college. all of them have worked together and although the

See LAKE, Main 2

Recession hits smart-phone makers in the microchips

By Peter Svensson

Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - The seemingly recession-proof smart phone is suffering from a side effect of the rough economy: Manufacturers simply can't build enough of the gadgets because chipmakers that rolled back production last year are now scrambling to play catch-up.

The chip shortage means Apple Inc.'s rivals are having trouble making enough phones to compete with the prices. iPhone, a problem expected to persist through the holidays. It's also affecting wireless carriers, some of which are seeing delays in improv-

WHAT'S THE HOLDUP?

THE SHORTAGES: Customers must wait for some smart phones including HTC Corp.'s EVO 4G and Motorola Inc.'s Droid X. Manufacturers expect delays through the year.

MISSING PARTS: It's generally a problem with a component here and there, but if just one of the 20 to 30 critical chips that go into a smart phone is unavailable, the whole production line falters. **THE REASON:** Manufacturers that produce these chips scaled back investment and capacity during the recession. Now, they can't scale up production fast enough.

- The Associated Press

could even raise computer

There isn't an across-theboard shortage of chips, but rather problems with certain components here and there. If just one of the 20 to 30

smart phone is unavailable, the whole production line screeches to a halt.

Sprint Nextel Corp., for instance, couldn't satisfy demand for HTC Corp.'s Manufacturing Co. and EVO 4G, the first phone to United Microelectronics

use a faster "4G" network, in Corp. Makers of a vast array Motorola Inc. said shortages of a wide range of chips, from memory to camera sensors to touch-screen try had a tough start to 2009. controllers, are contributing February sales were only enough of the new Droid X cent from the year before, phones to Verizon Wireless. according reports a two-week wait for Association. shipping orders.

Taiwan Semiconductor

parts of the country. of electronics, from TVs to data center switches, also depend on the factories.

The chip-making indusproblems supplying \$14.2 billion, down 30 perto The carrier's online store Semiconductor Industry

Although sales sprang The chips that go into back later in the year, manuing their networks, and it critical chips that go into a smart phones compete for facturers were spooked and production capacity with reined in investment in chip other chips at the gigantic factories. Capital spending factories run by contract plunged 41 percent to \$25.9 manufacturers such as billion in 2009, after dropping 31 percent the year

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MORNING BRIEFING

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

• Cool cars of all sorts will be on display at the Joe Mama's Car Show, presented by Magic Valley Early Iron Car Club, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Jerome's North and South city parks. Spiderman, Ms. Idaho USA and the 2010 Jerome Rodeo Queen will also make appearances. Admission is free.

• Check out the wild creations for the Great Cardboard Boat Regatta at Dierkes Lake starting

at noon. The races are free to watch.

 Also, the West End Senior Center is serving up a steak fry and auction fundraiser from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at 1010 Main St., Buhl. The cost is \$4 to \$13. Along with the auction, there will be a car show.

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

people of all ages, back-

The Idaho Peace Officer

Standards and Training

Most often, abusers see

domestic violence as chil-

their relationships as they

get older. The situations can

also escalate to dire results.

According to the POST

training manual, 74 percent of all murder-suicides

involve an intimate partner. "The hardest part about

children are involved,"

Stotts said. "They don't

want to see their mom or

dad go to jail. They are there

witnessing these things and

it's important that the chil-

dren know that it's not OK

POST training empha-

which victims protect their

Syndrome, a coping mech-

A victim's compassion

for an abuser can make it

down the truth of a situa-

ence between offensive and

defensive wounds, and to

dence that better portray

If a clear aggressor is established, officers will

Twin Falls-based Crisis

"Local law enforcement

said Deborah

from Twin Falls city and

county have done excellent

Gabardi, executive director

of the Crisis Center of

Magic Valley. "They do a

great job of taking pictures

work to build a strong case

against abusers."

doing the detective

rants such measures.

Stockholm

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HOW POLICE RESPOND

Officers are trained to keep several objectives in mind when responding to domestic violence calls:

- Protect life
- Prevent further injury from occurring
- Enforce the law and maintain the peace · Identify the predominant aggressor
- Determine if a crime has occurred
- · Decide to arrest or not to arrest
- Wrap the victim in services
- Advise victim of the availability of shelters

HOW TO GET HELP

If you or someone you know is involved with a partner who has shown violent tendencies, call the Crisis Center of Magic Valley's 24-hour hot line at 733-0100 or visit crisiscenterofmagicvalley.com

Police

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Twin Falls Police Lt. Craig Stotts said officers must first work to identify and diffuse the situation Academy's training manual while responding to a states that domestic viodomestic disturbance, then lence is a learned behavior. determine what action to take.

"Our main objective dren and incorporate it in whenever we go out there is we want to make sure the aggressor can't intimidate the victim," Stotts said. "Our primary responsibility is to investigate and take proper action. If we go out to the scene and we can identify bodily injury or these situations is when fear of imminent harm, then we will make an arrest in that situation. We want to lessen the opportunity for the aggressor to commit any further acts of violence."

Stotts answered carefully and it's not their fault if when asked whether Mom or Dad goes to jail." bystanders should intervene when they witness a sizes the frequency of physical domestic dispute.

"We certainly don't want abusers. The manual says to encourage people to put victims will protect offendthemselves in danger," he ers because of fear, denial, said. "We always encourage them to call us immediately. But there's that human anism in which victims element there, and if it's a develop feelings of commatter of life and death, passion people will decide what's best to do. But again, we don't want anybody putting themselves in harm's difficult for officers to pin way. It's a hard question to answer because different tion. But officers are people react in different trained to recognize differways."

Domestic violence is an umbrella term, under collect statements and eviwhich crimes of battery, assault, intimidation and what happened. other violent crimes can

"What's important to refer victims to victim know is it's because of service entities, such as the power, control, intimidation and threats," Stotts Center of Magic Valley, if said. "And it happens to they feel the situation war-

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Joe Mama's 12th Annual Jerome Car Show, presented by Magic Valley Early Iron Car Club, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Jerome City Park, no cost, Joemamascarshow.com.

"Doing Art Together," class for adults and children 5 years and older, 2 to 3:30 p.m., Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E., Ketchum, led by area artist Zoey Pierce, \$25 for Sun Valley Center members, \$50 for others, sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491,

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," comedy play presented by Sun Valley Shakespeare Festival, 6 p.m., Forest Service Park, First and Washington streets, Ketchum, \$20 adults, free for children 12 and younger, 726-4TKS

"Run to the Roundhouse Nellie, He Can't **Corner You There,"** old-time melodrama presented by Glenns Ferry Opera Theatre, 6:30 p.m. dinner, 7:45 p.m. show, 128 E. Idaho Ave., Glenns Ferry, \$22.50 for dinner and show, \$7 show only, dinner reservations required, 366-7408, 366-2744 or Glennsferrytheatre.org.

"Under the Lights," community potluck and dance presented by Dietrich student body, 7 p.m., Dietrich football field, live band, FFA barbecue, auction and raffle, bring dish to share, no cost, 544-2158.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

Cassia County Fair, continues, 7 a.m., fairgrounds, 1101 Elba Ave., Burley, rodeo arena tickets: grandstand seats \$10; bleachers, \$8 adults, \$3 children 12 and younger, in advance at fair office or 678-9150, Cassiacountyfair.com.

Gooding County Fair and Rodeo, continues, 8 a.m., fairgrounds, 201 Lucy Lane, rodeo tickets \$10, fair admission is free, 934-

August Fest concert, featuring Wild Nights and Milestone, 3 to 9 p.m., Clear Lake Country Club, Buhl, vendors with food, wine and gift items, bring chairs or a blanket, \$10 per person, free for children younger than 5, 545-2829 or 543-4849.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Burley car wash benefit, to benefit Traci Temple cancer treatment expenses, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Mr. Wash, 855 Overland Ave., 431-

Twin Falls car wash benefit, hosted by the

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Magic Valley Eagles All-star cheerleaders, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Auto Zone, 688 Blues Lakes Blvd., proceeds benefit Gowing family from Nevada for illness expenses, 420-3361.

"Ride Em Race Em Run Em – The Not So Extreme Outdoor Challenge," competitive horse obstacle course, bike race and 5K run with music, tri-tip dinner and silent action, 3 p.m. registration, Magic Mountain Ski area, south of Hansen, proceeds benefit Rising Stars Therapeutic Riding Center, cost varies for each team, \$20 only dinner, 404-2418.

fry and auction fundraiser, music with DJ, car show in the parking lot, auction and silent auction, 4:30 to 7 p.m., 1010 Main St., Buhl, \$13 per plate, \$4 children 11 and younger, proceeds benefit the senior center,

West End Senior Center's third annual steak

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Story time Pottery, story time and pottery painting for kids ages 2 to 5, 10 a.m., Hands On. 147 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, \$12. parent participation required, 736-2265.

HOME AND GARDEN

Canning Day, canning information and demonstrations, 10 a.m., during the Twin Falls Farmers Market, North College Road, Twin Falls, drawings for supplies, ingredients, coupons and gift certificates, canning quantities available at vendor booths, bring lawn chair, no cost, 316-1292.

Go Green, seminar and lunch discussing new landscape techniques and technology to help save water, money and time, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Pandora's restaurant, 516 Hansen St. S., Twin Falls, no cost, 733-2717.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium "WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars," 2 p.m. with live sky tour; "Sky Quest," 4 p.m. with live sky tour.; "The **Planets,"** 7 p.m.; and "U2," 8:15 p.m.,

Herrett Center for Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, education-show tickets: \$4.50 adults, \$3.50 seniors, \$2.50 students, family special: \$4.50 adults, up to five children for \$1, additional children \$2.50; tickets for 8:15 p.m. show: \$4.50 all ages; free for children younger than 2 for all shows, 732-6655 or csi.edu/herrett.

Fright Night Tours of Old Towne Twin Falls, two-hour bus tour of "haunted" places in and around Twin Falls, with guest historians and others sharing stories of spooky activity, 7 p.m., Pandora's restaurant, 516 Hansen St. S., Twin Falls, \$15 adults, \$10 children 12 and younger, 481-0312.

OUTDOORS

The Great Cardboard Boat Regatta, races, prizes, food and drinks, 10 a.m. registration and noon race, Dierkes Lake, east of Twin Falls. \$100 chamber-member business team, \$150 non-member business team, \$25 nonprofit team/individual, proceeds will benefit Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce civic and charitable activities, 733-3974.

SPORTS

Meryl Davis and Charlie White, 2010 Olympic silver medalists, and Ryan Bradley, U.S. silver medalist, perform at Sun Valley Resort's Summer Ice Show, at dusk, Sun Valley Ice Rink, \$32 to \$58 for bleacher seats, \$62 for Sun Room terrace seats, \$98 for dinner and show, Seats.sunvalley.com,

622-2135 or 888-622-2108.

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Debate

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times when neither one of candidates clearly answered the questions, but way it goes," she said.

While both candidates touched on education fundshe said.

Sharon Parry, 2006 for Otter who said her like the exemptions. "disappointment goes giving specifics on what the transportation proposal to hike fees in 2009 led to gridlock in the Legislature.

want to buy his program for "There were a couple transportation funding," she said. "That was a long, long session - long and nasty for legislators. So I don't know I guess that's sometimes the that there were too many friends in the audience." Of course, others thought

that Allred could have proing, a broader discussion vided more details. Roger about how to improve edu- Christensen, a Republican cation standards is needed. Bonneville County commissioner, was one of them. In Christensen's view.

Bonneville County co-chair Allred should have dug into of Allred's campaign, was a the budget and provided county campaign chair in more specifics about issues

"I think Keith Allred was a deep." She didn't seem sur- little short on specifics," prised that Otter avoided Christensen said. "It was just a lot of generalities. I'd fee structure should be to like to hear a few more pay for roads, noting that his specifics. That's part of the problem, knowing exactly where Keith stands on those issues. Other than that I "The Legislature didn't thought it was fairly lively."

Lake

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still keeping in touch.

Kourtney Ageneroad, 17, said they plan to attend each other's Friday as the guards sat in ple." the shade of an umbrella the shallow water.

of Southern Idaho on in the sun are finished.

Monday. She said working six teens dwindled to three at the lake is much better in the last week, they are than working at a public pool but she is ready for school to start.

"I'm excited to be done. events It gets tiring working down throughout the school here," Lunte said. "But year. Volleyball games, after a couple months I football nights and rodeos start missing lifeguarding were all being discussed on and working with the peo-

What she won't miss are and watched a group of the 10 a.m. in-services on boys jump off a nearby Saturdays and cold-morncliff, while a little girl in a ing swims. But the beauty pink swimsuit and yellow of Dierkes Lake is that it is sun hat splashed happily in always open to swimmers who want to brave the cold Brittney Lunte, 18, will or the absence of the lifestart school at the College guards now that their days

>>>COMING SUNDAY IN THE TIMES-NEWS

Five injured in frontage road crash near Heyburn **By Bradley Guire** Mozes Jimenez had their

Times-News writer

Five people were hospitalized following a one-Thursday night.

Idaho State Police them. responded to the crash at 300 S. 980 W. around 11:30 p.m. to find that a car had eastbound Interstate 84, crashed through the fence, rolled and came to a stop before reaching I-84.

Troopers also saw that three of the vehicle's five passengers had been eject-

ISP Trooper Les Nye said that only one occupant has been identified, Marisal Florez, 18, of Hazelton. Of the five occupants, three later dates. were taken to Cassia Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. One at Medical Center in Pocatello via an air ambulance, Nye said. He added that tained were life-threatening.

None of the occupants were wearing seat belts, according to the ISP release, and alcohol is a factor in the crash.

Two Twin Falls men face rape charges

formal charges in 5th District Court.

Francisco Perreira and methamphetamine.

cases sent to district court Friday for arraignment after Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser ruled that vehicle crash near Heyburn Twin Falls County prosecutors had a case against

According to the preliminary hearing minutes, Perreira, 19, and Jimenez, left the frontage road along 20, had their hearings scheduled together as they allegedly raped the same female at a Twin Falls residence in Tulv.

Arraignment dates are not yet set for either defendant.

In other court news. preliminary hearings for Michael Wood, Robert Hansen and Thomas Walker were continued to

Wood, 20, who is one of Regional Medical Center in two men accused of steal-Burley, and two went to ing thousands of dollars worth of merchandise from Lowe's Home Minidoka Memorial was Improvement in Twin later taken to Portneuf Falls and intimidating a witness, is set to continue his hearing Tuesday. Hansen, 19, is accused

none of the injuries sus- of aggravated driving under the influence and leaving the scene of an injury accident involving Canyon Ridge High School graduate Donovan Jones. His continued hearing is slated for Sept.

A preliminary hearing for Walker, 40, is scheduled to continue Sept. 10 Two Twin Falls men as well. He was arrested in accused of rape will face the Fred Meyer parking lot in Twin Falls and charged with drug trafficking of

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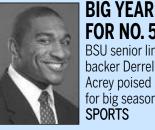
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TAKING THE WIND OUT OF THEIR SAILS IDACORP Inc. surprises

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FOR NO. 52 BSU senior linebacker Derrell Acrey poised for big season.

Mule Creek Fire chars land near Jackpot

Creek Fire is burning private Management land north of responded. Jackpot, Nev.

BLM Barbara Bassler said the fire, large cloud of smoke which was reported at 1:15 p.m. Friday, started on private land but jumped to BLM land. It wasn't threatening any structures Friday night, Bassler said, though BLM and other crews responded with "lots of resources."

Bassler said the BLM sent 12 engines, six single-engine air tankers, one heavy air Bassler said, adding that the tanker and nine smoke fire's cause remains under jumpers to battle the blaze, investigation.

Salmon Tract Rural Fire The 8,000 acre Mule Protection District and Jackpot Rural and Bureau of Land Protection District also

Bassler said a strong west spokeswoman wind fueled the blaze, and a extended northeast across Twin Falls County. Bassler said crews had no estimation on when the fire would be contained, but crews planned a burnout that could add 1,000 acres to the size of the fire but slow its progress.

Containment may not be possible until later today,

BLM tightens safety rules for off-road races

Some rules are written in blood. As much applies to Friday's announcement that the Bureau of Land the course. Management will more closely evaluate permits issued for off-road races on public land.

The BLM will review each race request, even those that are already approved, to ensure that proposed plans include adequate safety measures for racers and spectators. BLM Director Bob Abbey said in a press release that the BLM will also consider the safety record of the organization requesting the race and BLM officials will closely monitor the races.

the tragedy at last weekend's off-road race in the Mojave Desert, where eight spectators were killed and 10 were injured when a participant's truck rolled into the crowd, which was allowed to stand here."

within a few feet of the course. A stipulation of the Mojave Desert permit was that crowds be kept at a distance of at least 50 feet from

This year, the BLM has issued more than 100 special recreation permits for motorized racing. Permitted races in Idaho occur mainly in the southwest part of the state and most have already been held. But BLM spokeswoman M.J. Byrne said one race remains that is planned for October.

Byrne said because each race will be reviewed on a case-by-case basis, she doesn't know what will happen to that race.

"The key for Idaho is that This policy resulted from our races are held in very rural areas so usually the only spectators are family," Byrne said. "But we'll step up notification of safety requirements to make sure that accidents don't happen

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY FRIDAY ARRAIGNMENTS

Tye Kristen Wilson, 18, Bellevue; battery, \$500 bond, public defender appointed, pretrial Sept. 8.

Francisco Martinez Perreira, 19. Twin Falls: minor consumption, failure to appear, \$100 bond, public defender appointed, pretrial Sept. 8. Ivan Ibarra-Acosta, 25, Jerome; failure to purchase driver's license, released, public defender appointed, pretrial Sept. 8.

Luis Enrique Gonzalez, 26, Jerome; possession of a forged check, aiding/abetting forgery, conspiracy to violate controlled substance act. appearance, private counsel to hire, preliminary Aug. 27.

MINIDOKA COUNTY FELONY SENTENCINGS

Gavin Wade Freeman, 31; delivery of controlled substance amended to possession of controlled substance, \$165.50 costs, two to seven years prison, 94 days credited, retained jurisdiction. David James Gifford, 29; disturbing the peace (misdemeanor) amended to injury to jail (felony), \$88.50 costs, three years probation, two to five years prison, penitentiary suspended; resisting or obstructing officers amended to disturbing the peace, dismissed by prosecutor; resisting or obstructing officers, dismissed by prosecutor; probation violation, guilty. Jesse Lee Mayben, 31; sexual batter of minor child 16/17

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years of age amended to injury to a child, \$100.50 costs, four years probation, four to eight years prison, 24 days credited, retained jurisdiction, penitentiary suspended; probation violation, guilty. Rigoberto Chacon Montoya, 22; domestic violence with traumatic injury, \$100.50 costs, three years probation, four to eight years prison, 72 days credited; probation violation, retained jurisdiction; probation violation, retained jurisdiction.

FELONY DISMISSALS

Robert Wayne White, 49; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use (misdemeanor) amended to possession of controlled substance (felony), dismissed on motion of prosecutor; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Brigido Romero-Mendoza, 27; driving under the influence (excessive), \$182.50 costs, 24 months probation, 365 days jail, 355 suspended, two credited, to serve 10 days then released to immigration. Jesus Antonio Diaz, 32; driving under the influence, driver's

license suspended two years, 22 months probation, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, two credited; driving without privileges amended to driving without privileges (third offense), \$1,500 fine suspended, 365 days jail, 335 suspended, two credited; probation violation, 10 days jail, one credited; contempt of court, guilty; probation violation, two months probation, contempt of court, 14 days jail credited; probation violation, 16 days jail credited; probation violation, dismissed by court.

Johnny Harvey, 57; driving under the influence, \$300 fine, \$150 suspended, \$217.50 costs, driver's license suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, 180 days jail, 163 suspended, 17 credited; driving without privileges, dismissed on motion of prosecu-

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Travis Cody Langway, Paul, vs. Erin Ann Langway, Tacoma, Wash.

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Dustin Carson, Rupert, vs. Heather K. Carson, Rupert.

CASSIA COUNTY **FELONY SENTENCINGS**

Kimber J. Marston, 34; possession of controlled substance with intent to manufacture/deliver, \$860.50 costs, \$1,200 restitution, three to 15 years prison, 516 days credited; drug trafficking

in marijuana, dismissed on motion of prosecutor; delivery, manufacture of drug paraphernalia violation, \$110.50 costs; providing false information to an officer, dismissed on motion of prosecutor; driving without privileges, dismissed on motion of prose-

Chantel Raylene Tucker, 22; possession of controlled substance, \$500 fine, \$610.50, \$405 restitution, five years probation, two to seven years prison, 100 hours community service, modified sentence; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed on motion of prosecu-

Jeremy Dean Wilkinson, 34; lewd conduct with child under 16, part 2-persistent violator, found guilty by trial; two counts sexual abuse of child under 16 amended to lewd conduct with child under 16, found guilty by trial; two counts lewd conduct with child under 16, found guilty by

Michael Shawn Lazenby, 33; possession of controlled substance, \$860.50 costs, \$195 restitution, three to seven years prison, 10 days credited, retained jurisdiction; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

FELONY DISMISSALS

Debra Michelle Wilkinson, 40; two counts sexual abuse of a child under 16 years of age, dismissed on motion of prose-

Llama on the loose again after escaping livestock yard in Lewiston

Perce County authorities about a week this summer the livestock yard after say a mischievous llama and was often spotted helpcaught roaming neighbor- ing herself to neighborhood 6-foot tall wooden rails and hoods last month has gardens and shrubbery. She making a run for the nearby escaped her pen at a Lewiston livestock yard and is on the loose once again.

The llama evaded north-

LEWISTON (AP) - Nez ern Idaho authorities for ture" managed to escape was finally captured in late hills.

"rather determined crea- pack animal has an owner.

scrambling over a stall with

The sheriff's department Lt. Bill Madison says the has yet to determine if the

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before, according to research firm Gartner Inc. Total chip production capacity shrank.

Now the factories are having trouble scaling up production fast enough. The price increases. Phone prices factories, 96 percent capacity, up from the industry means it's likely

the SIA. "The semiconductor guys are really continuing to iSuppli warns that prices for operate on all cylinders," said PCs could rise this year Linley Gwennap, president because of short supplies of of research firm The Linley

Gartner predicts worldwide investment in the chip memory-chip manufacturindustry zooming 84 percent this year to \$47.5 billion. That forecast is up from ers are struggling to keep up, March, when it looked for a iSuppli said. 56 percent increase.

lines and upgrade existing ones. That's why executives see shortages lasting until next year. Gwennap also sees caution in the industry recovery is starting to look and other smart phones. quite tentative.

are facing shortages, they're makers of equipment for saying 'Nah, I'm not sure I want to invest right now, because demand could turn making deliveries. down any minute? That makes for a very difficult AT&T Inc., which has comenvironment," he said. "In plained that it can't beef up normal times, companies would be hiring, investing in fast as it would like, as it's more equipment and facto- trying to deal with traffic

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ries and trying to increase from the iPhone. supply, but these aren't normal times."

Though consumers may have to wait for new phones, they're unlikely to notice or are heavily subsidized by lenges in procurement of "foundries," are running at carriers, and competition in components this quarter," 56 percent at the depth of someone in the supply chain said recently. "Supplier lead Gwennap said, but it could the recession, according to will absorb higher prices for times now appear to have also be a case of it being the chips.

However, research firm than we would like." memory chips. The prices for these commodity chips are highly volatile. Smaller ers need to replace factory equipment, and tool suppli-

Makers of computer and While investment is phone networking equiprecovering, it takes months ment were the first to report to set up new production problems this spring. They continue to face constraints, which means trouble for U.S. wireless carriers that are struggling to increase network capacity to cope with because the global economic data traffic from the iPhone

Alcatel-Lucent and LM "Even where companies Ericsson AB, the two largest U.S. phone companies, have both reported problems

> They're both suppliers to its wireless data network as

Computer giant Cisco Systems Inc. is also feeling the pinch and in stock, it blames that on Apple happy or some smallexpects problems to contin-

ue through the year. "We continue to see chal-Cisco CEO John Chambers stabilized, but are still longer

Apple is an exception. going to service your best networking Although the company can't customers first," he said. "If keep the iPad and iPhone 4 my choice is to try to make outstripping er customer of mine, I might demand assembly line capacity, not take all of my supply and give on problems procuring the it to Apple."

That may be partly "dumb luck" on Apple's part,

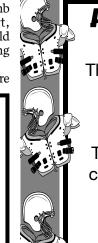
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"You wouldn't put a Japanese cultural center at Pearl Harbor."

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Finally, an Idaho debate worthy of the name

CHEERS: To Republican Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter and his Democratic opponent, Keith Allred, for rescuing the art of political debate in Idaho.

In a crackling, hour-long exchange in Idaho Falls on Thursday, the two candidates talked issues and, better still, didn't duck them. If the remaining four debates are anything like the first, Idaho voters will be well served come November.

In recent years, political debate in Idaho has fallen flat — largely because incumbents or frontrunning candidates so often dodged them. When debates did happen, they were too often dispiriting recitations of stump speeches.

Not this time. Otter and Allred asked each other questions through the debate's moderator, University of Idaho Professor David Adler, airing their differences on real public policy issues.

We can't wait for Round 2.

JEERS: To the residents of Twin
Falls, for not stepping up to serve
on the city's new Citizen Finance
and Planning Committee.

As of Tuesday, only two people had applied for five public seats on the nine-person panel, which will help advise the city on municipal finance, budgeting and long-term planning.



This is a real — and fairly usual — chance for real people to influence public policy.

The application deadline is Tuesday. To apply, send a letter of interest, with applicable experience and background, to Mayor Don Hall, P.O. Box 1907, Twin Falls 83303. For more information,

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It's often said of folks who don't vote that they forfeit the right to complain. That goes double for this opportunity.

CHEERS: To Ketchum-based Mountain Rides Transportation Authority, for going ahead with plans for twice-daily bus service between the Wood River and Magic valleys despite not receiving a credible bid to contract out the route.

Instead, Mountain Rides will run the service itself, probably starting in November, and lease the buses to do it.

Once it's started, the service will consist of two roundtrips.

One will originate in Twin Falls and the other in Shoshone.

That will be a boon for commuters who work in Blaine County and live south of Timmerman Hill. They amount to one-sixth of the county's workforce — more than 2,000 people.

With the new bus routes,
Mountain Rides — which now
provides bus service from
Bellevue to Ketchum and commuter van service from the Magic
Valley to the Wood River Valley —
will make life easier for workers
who provide essential services to
the resort community but can't
afford to live there.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

New leaders for Idaho education needed

It's mid-August and in the Magic Valley we are enjoying the last few weeks of summer heat. The fair season has begun and the store shelves are filled with school supplies. It seems like we should soon see the signs of children in school. But this year is different, children are going back to school a few weeks later than usual, holiday breaks will be longer and the kids will be finished with their studies by late May or early June like always. What seems like a student's dream is actually a nightmare.

Our children will lose up to 14 days of education, our teachers' paychecks will be lower, and school activities will be limited. Who is responsible for this mess? It isn't the local school administrators or school boards. The responsibility lies solely with our Idaho Legislature and governor. To hear some of them talk, they are actually proud of this achievement! They are happy that they have a balanced budget and didn't raise taxes. They brag about it at public events and civic meetings. What kind of elected officials will tell you they were forced to sacrifice education to balance a budget when there were several options available which they refused to look at?

Thankfully, this year we have the opportunity to choose new leadership for Idaho and vote for candidates that believe Idaho's children and their education is more than a budget item to lower. If you are concerned about the education of Idaho's children, I urge you to learn about Stan Olsen and vote for him for superintendent of public instruction. Also, learn about Keith Allred and vote for a new governor for our great state of Idaho.

ETHA CARRUTHERS Twin Falls

DREAM Act is about our future

The problem in every

community in the United States is undocumented immigrant youth cannot afford higher education. They have to pay an outof-state tuition and are not eligible for financial aid. Everyone deserves the right to an education.

The DREAM Act, which stands for Development, Relief and Education for Alien Minors, was proposed on March 26, 2009. It will provide students the opportunity to pursue a higher education and will lead them to citizenship, therefore becoming active members of our society.

We need the Senate and House of Representatives to help us with this issue and pass the DREAM Act. After all, the youth is the future of our community.

ANA CADENA Paul

Uranium plant in Idaho not wanted

I don't support nuclear power.

Its price tag and lead time make it a radically inefficient way to respond to the threat of global warming by reducing carbon emissions.

And I'm also worried about the ongoing threat of nuclear weapons proliferation.

That's why I oppose giving French-owned Areva permission to build a uranium plant in Idaho.

CATHY SPRATLING Burley

Imam's trip should not be paid for

In a time of overspending, why are we helping any religious leader travel anywhere? Especially the imam who wants to build a mosque near the site of the Sept. 11 attacks.

I fail to hear an outcry from the Muslim community at the bombings, murders and other acts of terrorism carried out by Muslim extremists.

Anyone who thinks that the Middle East cares about what we think has their head in the wrong place. I don't see any other religion getting help with their travel expenses abroad.

FREDDIE TATE Jerome

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JOHN-BOY

Your house might be underwater for years

he housing market has usually led the economy into and out of recessions. It certainly led us into the latest slump.

The same can't be said of the recovery. If anything, housing today is stifling economic expansion.

Rebounds in housing have typically been driven by declines in mortgage rates. Not this time. Rates on a 30-year mortgage have dropped to about 4.5 percent with little effect. Tax credits and other programs to encourage buyers have provided only a modest, temporary boost.

Other traditional measures of value, such as the size of monthly mortgage payments relative to income, show that housing is a bargain now.

None of that matters because houses are bought with an eye toward the future and in anticipation of an eventual sale.

We saw what happened in the boom in the middle of the decade — even though prices soared, demand increased as consumers thought about how much money they would have made had they bought sooner. People bought homes, often with no plans to occupy with an eye toward selling and making a quick profit.

In short, the housing market in the middle of the decade had all the characteristics of a bubble.

Now we're seeing the opposite mindset. If a potential buyer believes that housing prices may fall more, then mortgage rates of 4.5 percent won't attract



Michael Carliner

home buyers.

If expectations reflect changes in home prices over the last three years, for example, consumers seem to anticipate annual house price declines of 3.7 percent to 10.4 percent, depending on which of the various house price indexes is used.

This pessimism is height-

ened by increased uncertainty, because home ownership typically ties up a high portion of an individual's assets. Diversification isn't likely to offset the risk associated with home ownership.

What will it take to turn this attitude around? Only a sustained flow of favorable information is likely to alter negative perceptions of housing as an investment. The market is unlikely to provide such good news in the near term.

More likely, market conditions will reinforce expectations of further price declines. Even with new home construction declining, there are too many houses for sale. And when the bounce provided by the home buyer tax credit ends, there will be renewed pressure on prices.

It's true that the inventory of new homes for sale has been reduced. But this is offset by the glut of homes currently and potentially in the market. The homeowner won't fully recover until builders and consumers start believing once again that housing is a relatively safe investment with reasonable returns, and that will take some time."

"The reality is that the real estate market

vacancy rate, or empty homes for sale as a share of all homeowner units, was at 2.5 percent in the second quarter of 2010. Between 1956 and 2006, the rate never exceeded 2 percent.

There was a net increase of 1.4 million single-family homes in the rental market between 2005 and 2009. Although some of those homes became rentals as deliberate long-term investments, many were rented out only because the owners couldn't sell. This is a hidden source of future downward pressure on prices: Should the market show signs of turning around, many of these homes will go back on the market for sale.

This doesn't even take into account the large number of homes with defaulted mortgages in the foreclosure pipeline.

on the demand side, while mortgage rates are low, plenty of households may have trouble meeting new, stricter lending standards. Then there are those consumers who would like to buy, but whose credit records were damaged by mortgage defaults or other difficulties repaying debt. They will be locked out of the housing finance system for years, so even if they want to buy their ability to

ing potential demand.

The attempt to stimulate housing demand with tax credits wasn't foolhardy, but could only have a temporary effect. It has been criticized as merely changing the timing of home purchases. That is no doubt true. Yet, if that meant home purchases now rather than in 2012 or 2013, it would represent an excellent trade-off.

As we have seen, though, much of the effect was only to shift sales from May or June to March or April, when the credits expired. Although existing home sales data, based on closings, haven't yet shown the effect of the end of the tax credit, new home sales and contracts on existing homes have both fallen to record lows following the end of the tax credits.

The reality is that the real estate market won't fully recover until builders and consumers start believing once again that housing is a relatively safe investment with reasonable returns, and that will take some time.

Michael Carliner is a consultant and a research affiliate at the Harvard University Joint Center for Housing Studies. He wrote this commentary for Bloomberg News.

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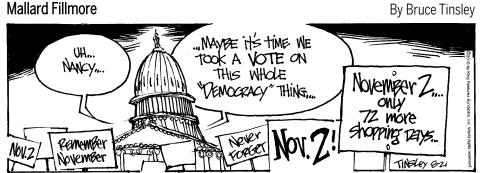
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By Garry Trudeau



Obama's Big Labor ethics loophole

resident Obama's fraudulent ethics pledge can be summed up in four words: SEIU lawyer Craig Becker.

Becker is the left-wing lawyer Obama sneakily installed on the National Labor Relations Board. The U.S. Senate rejected Becker's nomination on a 52-33 cloture vote in February. Obama responded by flipping the bird and ramming through his recess appointment during the congressional spring break.

Despite the White
House's much-heralded
policy of binding every
executive appointee to
strict conflict-of-interest
guidelines, a defiant Becker
now remains free to rule on
cases involving his former
Big Labor bosses. And the
most ethical administration in U.S. history isn't
doing a thing to stop him.

While serving as an associate general counsel for both the SEIU and AFL-CIO in 2009, Becker generously lent his legal expertise to the White House. He served as an Obama transition team member for labor issues and helped draft several union-backed executive orders.

These new rules essentially blackball non-union contractors targeted by labor organizers and blacklist non-union employees in the private sector from working on taxpayerfunded projects. Another union protectionist measure immediately adopted by Obama requires that when a government service contract runs out — and there's a new contract to perform the same services at the same location — the new contractor must retain the old workers. Such regulatory favoritism limits freedom in the workplace and raises the cost of doing business. This suits Becker and his White House champions (who reaped \$60 million in SEIU campaign donations and support in 2008) just fine.

Becker's anti-business views date back to his days as a UCLA professor, when he argued that unions should not be subject to the same rules of democracy and fair elections as everyone else. He favors radical rewriting of union organizing rules and elimination of the secret ballot process by administrative fiat.

It's no surprise that Becker now refuses to hold himself accountable for the ethics pledge he himself signed in April. As the past two years have taught us, Team Obama's operational slogan is: Rules are for fools. The contractual ethics commitment states: "I will not for a period of two years from the date of my appointment participate in any particular matter involving specific parties that is directly and substantially related to my



Michelle Malkin

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former employer or former clients, including regulations and contracts." Yet, Becker has participated in numerous NLRB cases involving the SEIU and its affiliates — and is parsing the definition of "former employer" by arguing that local SEIU chapters are "separate and distinct legal entities" that don't fall under the ethics rules.

The National Right to Work Foundation, which has fought both national and local SEIU officials in court on behalf of rankand-file workers' rights, eviscerates Becker's lawyerly blather. SEIU's own constitution considers local affiliates "constituent subordinate bodies" of the national union, the foundation notes. "Moreover, in 2009 over 85 percent of the SEIU's receipts came from a per capita tax on the locals' membership dues and fees. The national union even has the power to assume control over its locals if they do not conform to International policies."

In any case, Becker has also acknowledged playing a key role in providing "advice and counsel" to the powerful SEIU affiliate in Illinois "relating to proposed executive orders and proposed legislation giving homecare workers a right to organize and engage in collective bargaining under state law." Championed by Big Labor water-carrier and disgraced former Democratic Gov. Rod Blagojevich and current SEIU-endorsed Democratic Gov. Pat Quinn, such measures effectively bust into private homes for the Purple Shirts of the SEIU and other union competitors hungry for new dues-paying members.

Now, Becker is in the catbird seat — adjudicating challenges to the power grab rules he helped author.

Little did America know that when candidate Obama promised the SEIU he would "open up the doors of government" to them, he'd give them the keys to our living rooms,

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Times-News

A Muslim's faith in America

hen my parents decided to leave their war-ravaged homeland of Afghanistan in the 1980s, they had the option of migrating to a number of different countries, but sought one that they could make their "home."

You see, my father was a government official in the Afghan Education Ministry, before the Russian invasion and the subsequent takeover by the Taliban. He was tasked with modernizing the Afghan educational system while also ensuring that core, centuries-old Afghan values were preserved. The assignment took him all over the world — from Australia to India to Malaysia and a host of other Muslim-majority countries. Yet no nation left a lasting impact on him until his visit to the United States in 1972.

During his extensive travels from coast to coast and many places in between, he established friendships he never imagined were possible with people of a different faith, culture and skin color. He marveled at the openness and welcoming nature of the American people and government. Little did he know then that in a matter of three decades, he and my mother would choose the



Haris Tarin

U.S. as their adopted homeland, and that he would be buried in its soil.

As young children, we would ask him why he chose this country. He would calmly respond: "The acceptance of my faith that I received in my travels through this country, I would not be able to find anywhere else." He would tell us about the people who respected his religious practice of praying five times a day and created spaces for him to pray in. He would fondly recall how warm and open people were. Yet today, I am afraid for

my children. I am afraid that when they turn the TV on, or listen to the radio (which I now turn off when we are in the car), they will receive a very different message from the one my father shared with us. The message they hear today is of intolerance. Whether it be about an Islamic center in New York blocks from Ground Zero or a mosque in Temecula, Calif., their faith is being openly and viciously maligned, and

they themselves are made to feel responsible for the attacks on 9/11.

My children were born here, and they consider themselves as wholly American, but I fear that the current discourse about their faith and their houses of worship will have a devastating effect on them.

My father knew something greater about America than what is spouted by Sarah Palin, Newt Gingrich and the host of professional bigots who have built a cottage industry out of Muslimbaiting. He knew that the power of America is in its acceptance and openness. Gingrich is right about one thing. There are no churches or synagogues in places such as Saudi Arabia. But that is precisely the reason so many Muslim immigrants like my father chose not to make a home there or in other similarly restrictive countries. He knew that his children would be better able to worship in a culture of freedom and openness.

I am secretly relieved that my father did not live long enough to see the current controversy surrounding the center in New York City. I am happy that his experience of his adopted homeland was one of

friendship and acceptance. I am proud that his best friends, my godparents, are American Jews who loved my father and brought us to the U.S., hosting us in their home until we were able to

settle in. But I'm left wondering: What do I tell my 10-year old daughter, Hanan, and my 8-year-old son, Rayyan, when they ask me why fear-mongers in Tennessee, New York, Florida and California don't want a mosque or Muslims as their neighbors? Both for their sakes and my own, I will share with them their grandfather's stories. I will encourage them to become active citizens who will ensure that the tolerance and openness their grandfather experienced decades ago in America will be cherished and maintained for others who yearn for it in the

I will refuse to allow the voices of fear to minimize my father's experiences and degrade the America he fell in love with. My children deserve better. We all do.

decades to come.

Haris Tarin is the director of the Washington office of the Muslim Public Affairs Council. He wrote this for commentary for Los Angeles Times.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Standing for reputation speaks volumes

I hope that everyone took the time to read Ellen Marie (Mary) Marshall's letter to the editor that appeared in the Aug. 19 *Times-News*.

When I read in the paper that a person named "Mary Katherine Marshall," Jerome, was charged with petit theft, I really didn't give it a second thought, other than the coincidental similarity of the last names. However, I soon realized that a person's wonderful reputation can be unfairly questioned just due to a case of mistaken identity.

I think that some of us often tend to overlook this type of issue as unimportant, purely coincidental or somewhat amusing. However, when you think about it, it's really not amusing when a principled person's integrity is in question. And the longer I thought about it, I also realized that society often overlooks the value of someone's reputation, asking "why would someone react so strongly if

they are not the accused?" Perhaps we have become so used to reading about corrupt leadership and habitual crime that it's sadly become 'no big deal' and is quickly forgotten with more hype to replace it.

So, again, I gave this issue some serious thought — it's actually refreshing to find that someone is truly mortified to think that their good reputation is in question. And it also speaks volumes about a person who has truly spent her professional and personal life staking her reputation on honesty, integrity and meaningful values. How unfortunate it is that such a coincidence occurred.

Mary, thanks for the ongoing contributions you continue to make to The Idaho Children's Trust Fund and South Central Head Start as their successful leader and administrator. And most of all, thank you for insisting that integrity and honesty be an important part of the lives of everyone you touch.

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Montana, wolf hunt advocates form coalition

By Matt Gouras Associated Press writer

HELENA, Mont. Montana officials, ranchers, and hunters frustrated by a Endangered Species Act protections for wolves say it may be time to bypass the courts with congressional action.

formed coalition lashed out Friday at their environmentalist foes and said it no longer makes sense to just keep fighting in endless courtroom battles. The group said it seems like the end of one legal move just leads to another.

Donald Molloy's ruling earlier this month that blocked Montana and Idaho's wolf environmentalists that sued not established a number of

management plans and to block state hunts of the wolves it believes are need-sional solutions.

their fall hunts. But at the first meeting of a group the FWP organized, state officials said they will be drafting a new strategy federal judge's ruling that for getting more state control over wolves. The ideas will then be circulated to the groups in the new coalition for their approval.

"I think it's important to Members of the newly have a coalition so that especially our congressional delegation understands it's Montana-wide, this concern," said FWP director Joe Maurier.

Maurier said his agency and biologists believe that by any measure wolves in the region have recovered Montana Fish, Wildlife from being endangered. and Parks said it still plans to Now he said they threaten to appeal U.S. District Judge run roughshod over ranchers and the rest of the ecosystem because of the

animals.

"We have plenty of wolves to meet every test out there, to meet every bar," he said. "So what is the motivation at this point behind the lawsuit. What is the agenda?"

Michael Leahy, regional director for Defenders of Wildlife, said the conservation groups behind the lawsuit want an updated scientific analysis to determine how many wolves are needed before they are considered to be recovered. He said a target figure of 450 is not good enough.

"There is no science behind that number and that is what the issue is real about," he said. "That is why conservation groups keep pushing for a better deal for wolves."

Leahy said his group has

success with their strategy.

"To legislatively exempt just too much support for wildlife and wolves around the country."

At Friday's meeting, angry coalition members said they don't trust the management some other environmentalists to strike a bargain on any wolf management number that would prevent future lawsuits from other environmentalists.

The group said it will also be seeking formal permisservation hunt," though federal officials have verbally told them it would not be possible. They will also be seeking congres-

U.S. Rep. Denny Rehberg, He predicted the FWP-led a Republican, is backing legcoalition would find little islation in the House that would completely remove wolves from consideration wolves from the endangered under the Endangered species act is likely to be Species Act, a strategy confutile," he said. "There is sidered to be a long shot politically.

Sen. Max Baucus has recently said he plans to introduce legislation to put wolves back under state

Baucus and U.S. Sen. Jon Tester both said they would be listening closely to the concerns of the new coalition before doing so.

'Jon believes wolves have even need to be managed in a way lawsuits."

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that works for Montana," Tester spokesman Aaron Murphy said. "He looks forward to working with organizations who are teaming up to find a plan that works."

Bill Merrill, with Montana Sportsman For Fish and Wildlife, said the legal battle won't end. Even if they appeal and win on the ruling this month that barred state-specific management of wolves, he said the court case will move forward on other issues.

"It's not a wildlife management issue anymore," he said. "It is political posturing and politics at this point, and an unending supply of sion for some type of "con- to be managed, and they money to these groups to file

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Prosecutor aims to curb underage use of 'Spice'

cutor in southwestern Idaho statement Thursday. "Until nile facility and a \$300 fine. plans to crack down on the Idaho Legislature acts. underage users of a synthetic marijuana called Spice.

Canyon County Prosecutor John Bujak also said he niles? will prosecute local businesses that sell Spice knowing minors will use it to get

I'm going to do everything I can to stop its use and distribution, particularly to juve-

Spice is legal in Idaho and does not have an age restriction, but Bujak said Idaho law will allow him to charge "I find it irresponsible for minors with a misdemeanor

NAMPA (AP) — A prose-substance," Bujak said in a ty of up to 30 days in a juve-

He said there is nothing in the law allowing him to prosecute adults for using Spice, but he can target businesses that sell it to minors.

The penalty for distributo six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Valley to be marketing this inhalants, which has a penal-plant products sprayed with the 2011 session.

synthetic cannabiniods and marketed as incense. It has been banned in 11 states, and the federal Drug Enforcement Administration has labeled it a "drug of concern."

The Idaho Office of Drug Policy and state GOP Rep. tion of Spice, Bujak said, is up Darrell Bolz of Caldwell have said they would like to see Spice made illegal in the Spice, also known as K2, is state, and the Legislature businesses in the Treasure count of possession of a mixture of herbal and spice may take up the question in

U.S. missionary defends actions in Haiti ordeal

of an American group Another set of legal woes detained while trying to take 33 children out of Haiti after the January earthwas "wrongly accused and held without just cause."

May after being convicted for arranging illegal travel and sentenced to time

awaited her at home in Idaho.

Silsby faced disgruntled quake defended her actions former employees from her upon her release, saying she defunct Internet business and while she sat in a Haitian jail, her ex-hus-Laura Silsby was freed in band sought sole custody of their 5-year-old daughter and 15-year-old son.

Silsby responded in an

tion in Haiti.

The custody issues were ment.

BOISE (AP) - The leader already served in jail. affidavit filed in Idaho's 4th part of a divorce case District Court a week after scheduled to go to trial her return, touting her cre- Friday, but a court clerk dentials as a parent and confirmed the proceedings downplaying her convic- were canceled after both sides came to an agree-



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Pocatello mayor saves bacon of pet pig with vote

the bacon of a man's pet pot-

bellied pig. Mayor Brian Blad, the City not be considered livestock. Council decided Thursday to let Brad Willis to keep his 175pound pig named Athena.

Animal Control had recommended the council not precedent. allow Willis to keep the pig because it went against city code that requires anyone more pigs."

POCATELLO (AP) - having livestock to have a Pocatello's mayor has saved minimum of 3/4 of an acre of irrigated pastureland.

Willis told the council In a 3-3 tie vote broken by Athena was a pet and should

> The council's decision waived the acreage requirement, but members were clear they weren't setting a As Councilwoman Eva Nye told Willis after the vote, "No

State begins storing artifacts discovered from road projects

of artifacts unearthed during highway construction projects are now being catalogued and preserved by historians around the state.

For decades, new roadbuilding projects have revealed items like tribal ceramic bowls and arrowheads, plates discarded by Chinese miners or tools and trinkets abandoned by early explorers, pioneers and trappers.

For years, artifacts collected from nearly 90 separate archaeological sites were simply boxed and stored in Boise.

Until now.

Earlier this year, the Idaho Transportation Department shipped 120 boxes of artifacts to three repositories around the state to be organized and permanently stored. Those sites include the Idaho State

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BOISE (AP) - Thousands Historical Society, Idaho State University and the University of Idaho.

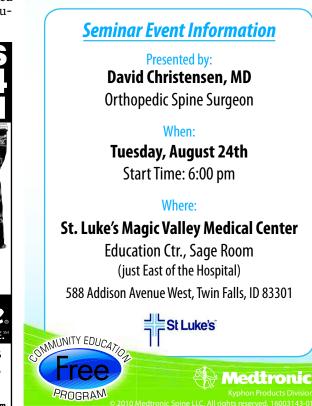
> The project is subsidized by a \$150,000 federal stimulus grant.



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28 Idaho counties record jobless rate increases in July

Times-News

Twenty-eight Idaho counties ter creating new jobs. saw seasonally adjusted unemployment rates rise from June to offset those increases to keep the statewide rate steady at 8.8 percent. 12.4 percent in July.

The unemployment rate in Twin Falls and Cassia counties declined month the Boise metro area recordtwo-tenths and three-tenths of a ed falling unemployment from the second most populous county and percentage point, respectively, to double digit levels of February

businesses such as the C3 call cen-

Lincoln County, which has consistently held one of the highest July, but modest declines in Twin unemployment rates in Idaho since politan area, Coeur d'Alene, broke a Falls, Nez Perce and Ada counties the onset of the recession, jumped three-month run of single-digit almost 2 percentage points to

July was the second straight digits from August through March.

38 percent of total employment, straight month of double digits. had an unemployment rate of 9.3 percent in July.

The state's second largest metrorates, edging up a third of a point to 10 percent. The rate was in double

part of the Boise metro area,

declines are due largely to new center, which accounts for over remained at 11.1 percent — the 15th were under 6 percent. A year earli-

Tuly rates over 10 percent, two more than in June when declining rates in a majority of the counties drove the statewide rate down two-tenths to 8.8 percent. Eight counties had double-digit rates in July 2009.

Shoshone County had the high-The rate in Canyon County, the est rate in July at 12.6 percent. Teton of 20 states to record higher year-County was the lowest at 4.7 percent, the only county under 5 per-8.1 percent and 6.7 percent. The through May. Idaho's largest urban dropped slightly from June but cent in July. Five other counties than in July 2009.

er, three counties were under 5 per-Overall, a dozen counties had cent and three more under 6 percent.

The rates in five counties did not change from June.

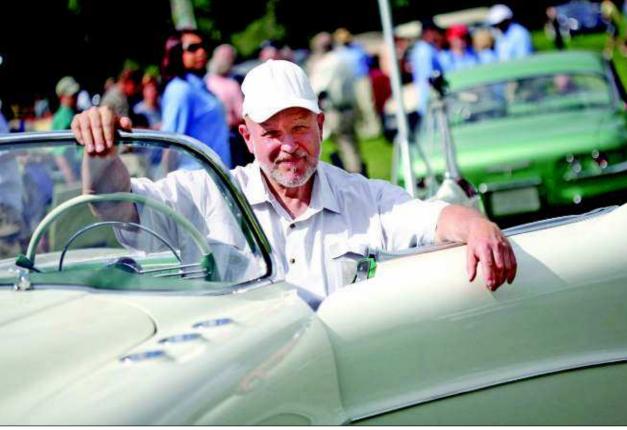
While Idaho's statewide rate was unchanged from June to July at 8.8 percent, it was six-tenths of a point higher than in July 2009, one over-year rates. Thirty-nine of the 44 counties also had rates higher

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"A century from now, these cars will be recognized as the Picassos and Rembrandts of their time."

– Joe Bortz, a self-described automotive archeologist who rescues

classic concept cars from junkyards and forgotten warehouses



MCT photos

Joe Bortz shows off his 1953 Buick Wildcat I at the Concours d'Elegance of America in Rochester, Mich., on Juy 25.

Symbols of Detroit's might, born again under restorer's hands

By Mark Phelan **Detroit Free Press writer**

DETROIT - Almost accidentally, Joe Bortz became the custodian of a fleet of forgotten automotive masterpieces. Along the way, he became an expert on General Motors' history and a staunch believer in its future.

The retired Chicago biochemist and restaurateur is a self-described automotive archeologist, rescuing classic concept cars from junkyards and forgotten warehouses.

"The designers did their best work in Detroit in the 1950s and '60s," Bortz said.



A profile view of Bortz's 1954 Pontiac Parisienne in Rochester, Mich.

"A century from now, these cars will be recognized the Picassos and Rembrandts of their time."

Bortz used hand shovels to world's finest carefully excavate the chassis of four historic 1955 GM concept cars from a Sterling Heights, Mich., junkyard.

He retrieved a 1954 cockpit-canopied Pontiac Bonneville Special concept when the Detroit Historical Society lost interest in the Corvette-style two-seat sports car.

Bortz rescued a fleet of five behemoth Futurliner

buses GM created to carry its Parade of Progress extravaganzas across the country in the 1940s and '50s. They were slated to be sliced into pieces to create seats for a restaurant.

See CARS, Business 2

Growers: USDA must act, prevent sugar supply issue

By Michael J. Crumb Associated Press writer

A judge's ruling halting planting of genetically modified sugar beet seeds uncertain as they wait for federal officials to decide the next step for a crop that provides half of the nation's sugar supply.

Duane Grant, chairman of the board at the Boise, Idaho-based Snake River Sugar Co., said if a solution can't be worked out to use the genetically modified seed, his company and its growers fear there isn't enough conventional seed to plant next year. The grow about 95 percent of company produces about the sugar beet crop. The 20 percent of the nation's beet sugar.

"There has been no incentive, no market, no demand for conventional seed since 2008 and we believe there is not enough kill weeds. conventional seed available for our growers to plant a dominate corn and soybean full crop in 2011," he said.

U.S. District Court Judge

Jeffrey White in California issued his ruling Aug. 13 that put on hold future planting of sugar beets using genetically modified seeds. White's ruling allows has left growers feeling this year's crop to be harvested and processed, but the current seed crop can't be planted until the U.S. Department of Agriculture reviews the effect the genetically altered crops could have on other food.

That could take several years. Until then, genetically modified seeds can be stored.

At issue are seeds developed by St. Louis-based Monsanto Co., used to seeds are engineered to withstand the weed killer Roundup, allowing farmers to reduce the use of other chemicals and limit the practice of tilling fields to

Monsanto seeds also

See **BEETS**, Business 2



Sugar beets are off-loaded from trucks into piles outside a sugar processin facility in this file photo.

Feds provide \$14 million to help Idahoans idled by foreign competition

Times-News staff

Idaho workers who have lost their jobs because of Trade Act to include techforeign competition may be eligible for federally financed training and job search benefits if their former employer has been cer-

tified under the Trade Act. Through the Idaho Department of Labor, which administers the \$14 million the state has received for Trade Act assistance, affected workers can receive the cost for approved training prolocal labor market and relocation benefits after landing a new job. These expenses must be approved

in advance.

Most public college programs are covered by the nical certificates, associate degrees and bachelor degrees.

Affected workers 50 and older who find a new job soon after being laid off may receive benefits under the Reemployment Trade Adjustment Assistance program, which provides a wage subsidy equal to half the difference between the worker's old and new wage.

Idaho companies curgrams, job search benefits if rently certified for Trade interviewing outside of the Act include some divisions of Hewlett-Packard, RedBuilt, iLevel, Inspire

See FEDS, Business 2

Fidelity: 401(k) hardship withdrawals, loans up

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Lithia Mo.

Associated Press writer

for unemployment benefits Fidelity Investments. comes another potentially troubling sign: A record financial stress many workhardship withdrawals from the second quarter.

of workers borrowing from insight. their accounts reached a 10-In the wake of news about year high, according to a companies cutting back on 17,000 plans, which reprea spike in new applications report issued Friday by

economy struggles to find

The trends reflect the pay of many workers.

High unemployment and overtime or overall hours have reduced the take-home

number of workers made ers find themselves in as the home less," she said. "As a result the percentage of their retirement accounts in sure footing, said Beth individuals initiating hard-McHugh, Fidelity's vice ship distributions is one of

What's more, the number president of marketing the things we're concerned about."

Fidelity administers sents 11 million participants. In the second quarter, some 62,000 workers initiated a "People tend to be taking hardship withdrawal. That's compared with 45,000 in the same period a year ago.

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ConAgra	.80	13	21.45	29	-6.9	Sensient	.80	14	27.50	04	+4.6
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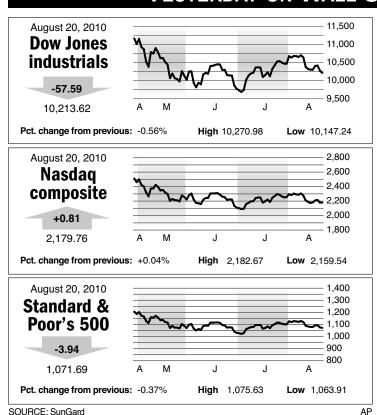
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Yesterday on Wall Street



The Dow Jones industrial fell 57.59, or 0.6 percent, to 10,213.62. The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 3.94, or 0.4 percent, to 1,071.69, while the Nasdaq composite index rose 0.81, or 0.04 percent, to 2.179.76.

About three stocks fell for every two that rose on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume came to 1.1 billion shares.

Bond prices fell. The yield on the 10year Treasury note, which moves opposite its price, rose to 2.62 percent from 2.58 late Thursday. Its yield is often used to help set interest rates on mortgages and other consumer loans.

Overseas, Britain's FTSE 100 fell 0.3 percent, Germany's DAX index dropped 1.2 percent, and France's CAC-40 fell 1.3 percent. Japan's Nikkei stock average fell 2 percent.

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BEANS

Valley BeansPrices 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 information should contact dealers.

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Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture Pintos, \$28-\$29 great northerns, not established mall whites, not established pinks, Ltd. \$30 small reds, Ltd. \$30. Quotes current Aug. 18.

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, ask barley, \$6.80 oats, \$6.50 corn, \$7.90 (15
percent moisture). Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices percent motivate, 18.

Current Aug. 18.

Barley, \$7.00 (48-lb. minimum) spot delivery in Gooding: corn, no quote (Twin Falls only). Prices quoted by JD Heiskell. Prices current Aug. 18.

Intertmountain Grains

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POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain
and Livestock Report for Friday, August 20.
POCATELLO – White wheat 5.40 (steady) 11.5 percent winter 5.15
(steady) 14 percent spring 6.17 (down 6) barley 6.25 (steady)
BURLEY – White wheat 5.29 (steady) 11.5 percent winter 5.48
(steady) 14 percent spring 6.07 (down 7) Barley 6.00 (steady)
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PORTLAND – White wheat 5.63 (steady) 11 percent winter 6.566.60 (up 31 to 1) 14 percent spring n/a corn 183.25-188.75 (up 2.50)
NAMPA – White wheat cwt 9.50 (steady): bushel 5.70 (steady)

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.6150, + .0200: Blocks: \$1.6475, + .0100

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Major potato markets FOB shipping points Thursday. Russet Burbanks Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count 13.50-14.00: 100

count 8.00.
Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 4.00.
Russet Norkotahs Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count 16.00: 100 count Nussets Norkotahs Wisconsin 50-16 Can tens 7-0 Cookin 20:00-11:00-01:10.00

Baled 5-10 film bags (non Size A) 5.00-6.50.

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11.00-12.00. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 8.00-9.00. Russet Norkotahs Washington 50-lb cartons 70 count 13.00-14.00: 100 count 8.00-9.00. 100 count 8.00-9.00. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 4.00-4.50. Round Reds 50-lb sacks Size A Wisconsin 9.00-9.50. Round Reds 50-lb cartons Size A Minnesota-N. Dakota 10.00-10.50.

LIVESTOCK

Intermountain Livestock LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Twin Falls Livestock Commission on Wednesday. Utility and commercial cows 46.50-68.50 helferettes 72.00-86.50 heavy feeder steers 101.75-113.50 illenterties 72.00-86.30 Heavy feeder Steels 101.75-115.30 light feeder steers 115.00-120.50 stocker steers 131.00-154.00 heavy holstein feeder steers 80.00 light holstein feeder steers n/a heavy feeder heifers 98.75-104.25 light feeder heifers 97.50-114.00 stocker heifers 115.50-140.00 bulls 57.00-78.75

METALS/MONEY

By Ine Associated Press
Selected world gold prices, Friday.
London morning fixing: \$1230.50 off \$3.00.
London afternoon fixing: \$1223.50 off \$10.00.
NY Handy & Harman: \$1223.50 off \$10.00.
NY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$1321.38 off \$10.80.
NY Engelhard: \$1226.23 off \$10.02.
NY Engelhard: \$1262.23 off \$10.02.
NY Engelhard: \$1262.23 off \$10.07.
NY Merc. gold Aug Fri. \$1227.20 off \$6.60.
NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Fri. \$1228.00 off \$6.00.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) – Key currency exchange rates Friday, compared with late Thursday in New York:
Dollar vs: Exch. Rate Pvs Day
Yen 85.76 85.32
41.2004 Pys Day 85.32 \$1.2824 \$1.5596 Euro Swiss franc Canadian dollar Mexican peso
Metal Price
NY Merc Gold 12.7730 12.7320 Pys Day \$1233.80 \$1234.00 \$18.318 (troy oz.) \$1227.20 NY HSBC Bank US\$1228.00 NY Merc Silver \$17.982

NEW YORK (AP) - Handy & Harman silver Friday \$17.965 off H&H fabricated \$21.558 off \$0.408. The morning bullion price for silver in London \$18.140 off Engelhard \$17.970 off \$0.520. Engelhard fabricated \$21.564 off \$0.624. NY Merc silver spot month Friday \$17.982 off \$0.336.

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices Fri. Aluminum -\$0.9493 per lb., London Metal Exch. Copper -\$3.3752 Cathode full plate, LME. Copper \$3.2910 N.Y. Merc spot Fri. Lead - \$2103.00 metric ton, London Metal Exch. \$0.9516 per lb., London Metal Exch. \$1223.50 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Gold - \$1223.07 Hardy & Harlindt (mity daily quote). Gold - \$1227.20 troy oz., NY Merc spot Fri. Silver - \$17.965 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Silver - \$17.982 troy oz., NY. Merc spot Fri. Platinum - \$1516.00 troy oz., NY. (contract). Platinum - \$1513.90 troy oz., NY. Merc spot Fri. n.g.-not quoted, n.a.-not available r-revise

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It's all part of Bortz's mission to save the most beautiful and influential concept cars Detroit automakers built in the 1950s and '60s.

Concept cars are like butterflies: admired for their beauty, but short-lived. Automakers spend millions of dollars to create concept cars. They reap publicity worth millions more when the cars strike a chord with the public.

Car companies often lose interest when a concept car has finished its tour of the auto-show circuit, however. The design and technology showpieces quickly metamorphose from high-profile stars into yesterday's news. They're frequently warehoused and sometimes destroyed or sold when the automaker no longer wants to pay for their storage.

"These cars are the American psyche of the pushed GM to the brink. The 1950s and '60s," Bortz said. company decided to scrap



MCT photo

Joe Bortz's 1953 Pontiac Parisienne is displayed at the Concours d'Elegance of America in Rochester, Michigan.

historians to figure out what the 1955 Chevrolet Biscayne, WWII, the cars got big and flamboyant. The colors were and roadster. conservative in good economic times. They became bright and lively during recessions."

The recession of 1958 to destroy them.

"They should be available to four Motorama concepts: we were all about. After Cadillac Brougham Town Car, and LaSalle sedan

They were taken to Warhoops Auto Parts in Sterling Heights. The owner, Harry Warholak Sr., was told

He couldn't bring himself to do it, so he fulfilled the

letter of the instruction by chopping each into four pieces. He saved the scraps for 30 years. In 1988, he met Bortz, whom Warholak believed would show the cars the respect they were due. Bortz has restored about 30 concepts. He owns half and placed the remainder with collectors and museums that care for them.

"The story of these cars is emblematic of the story of Detroit, and of General Motors," Bortz said. "They were stars, then they fell on hard times and were almost lost. Now they're coming back."

Bortz's collecting has brought him close to GM. He has spoken at designers' retirements and nearly joined the company's board in the 1990s.

"I'll be standing in line to buy the first share of GM stock when it goes on sale later this year."

Feds

Technologies,

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Quality

Logic, Marvel Semi-Supervalu, Micron Technology, Negevtech, US Products, Applied Materials, Canon USA, Cypress Semiconductor, Lam Research, Accretech USA, ASML Customer Support Division, Novellus Systems, Photronics, Plexus Services Corp., Three Rivers Products, Woodgrain Millworks, MPC Compu-

ters and JD Lumber.

can be certified through a petition filed with the state and federal labor departconductor, Axcelis Tech- ments by a group of three nologies, Kimball Office, or more workers, their authorized representative. the Idaho Department of Labor or its partners.

Participation in the trade assistance programs does not affect any other benefits a worker may be receiving.

To learn more about these programs and benefits, contact a local Idaho Department Timber, Bennett Lumber of Labor office and speak with a trade case manager. A link to office locations and phone numbers is on Idaho To secure certification Labor's main Web page at for the trade assistance http://labor.idaho.gov or eprograms, the employer mail Trade@labor.idaho.gov.

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What's also eye-opening is that 45 percent of participants who took a hardship withdrawal a year ago, took another one this year, McHugh said.

To be eligible for a 401(k) hardship withdrawal, individuals must demonstrate an immediate and heavy financial need, according to IRS regulations. Certain medical expenses; costs relating to the purchase of a primary home; tuition and education expenses; payments to prevent eviction or foreclosure on a primary home; burial or

withdrawals are just that, they are not loans. As a result there can be a significant impact on someone's overall retirement savings. If the worker is younger than 59½, they'll pay a 10 percent penalty for early withdrawal in addition to taxes.

The average age of the workers taking hardship withdrawals is between 35 and 55, their peak earning years. It's also often a time when competing financial challenges emerge, McHugh

The good news in the report was that the average

director of the Organic Seed of contamination, Kimbrell funeral expenses; and repair 401(k) account balance as of Alliance, said he would like the of damage to a primary home the end of the second quarter USDA to review of all geneti-Another issue is that genetmeet the IRS definition and was \$61,800; up 15 percent from the same time last year, cally modified crops. ically modified corn and soyare permitted by most 401(k) "We hope the government beans have been dominant for plans. but down from the end of the A key concern is that these first quarter of 2010. will sit down and look at what at least a decade, while alfalfa coexistence will look like. And and sugar beat seeds are

OBITUARY GUESTBOOK

Beets

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production, but experts said last week's decision is limited to sugar beets. Some groups hope, though, that the ruling could prompt the USDA to take a broader look at questions involving genetically modified crops.

Monsanto referred questions to Luther Markwart, executive vice president of the American Sugar Beet Growers Association. He said the next move is up to the USDA.

"The message we're giving people is you have to be patient and let this play out," Markwart said.

USDA spokesman Caleb Weaver said the agency's attorneys are reviewing the ruling but haven't made any decisions.

White's ruling was the latest step in a lawsuit filed in 2008 the Organic Seed Alliance and

USDA's regulatory oversight for genetically engineered sugar beets and the potential that the seeds could contaminate other crops.

Sugar beets are planted on more than 1 million acres in 10 states, with Minnesota, North Dakota and Idaho being the top producers.

Grant, whose Snake River Sugar Company has about 1,000 growers in Idaho, Washington and Oregon, said the USDA must act quickly so growers can plan for next year.

"We have a limited ability to influence them, and we will be dependent on their timely decision-making process," Grant said.

The ruling comes two months after the U.S. Supreme Court lifted a ban on the planting of genetically by the Center for Food Safety, modified alfalfa seeds. The lenges to such crops as corn or

the Sierra Club challenging the lower court's order to conduct an environmental impact study on use of the seeds.

Representatives of the groups that filed the sugar beet lawsuit said their suit and the alfalfa case shows the USDA hasn't properly overseen genetically modified crops.

Matthew Dillon, founding

past administrations have skirted the issue, believing that somehow, magically, plants won't cross and these two types of systems can coexist without contamination," Dillon said.

But even some who agree with Dillon don't believe chal-USDA still must abide by a soybeans are likely.

George Kimbrell, an attorney for the Center for Food Safety, noted that corn and soybeans are annual crops that are overwhelmingly genetically modified and selfpollinating. Also, he said, farmers typically rotate annually between the two crops. Those factors reduce the risk

among the newest to be approved. "Once it's deregulated and

out there, it's not easy to do a challenge," Neil Carman, clean air director of the Sierra Club, said. "The problem is that with some of those crops, the horse got out of the barn before we were ready to file legal cases."

NATION & WORLD

Pakistan thanks world for opening wallets

By Edith M. Lederer **Associated Press writer**

thanked the world Friday for open-20 million flood victims now know that nations and people around the has ever faced.

Ambassador Abdullah all the money was needed now.

Haroon said the initial outpouring from some 70 countries was Mahmood Qureshi said at the end "indeed heartening" and "a good of Thursday's session that he was meeting, Holmes said, countries UNITED NATIONS – Pakistan beginning," though he stressed that the country will need much ing its wallets and said more than more help in the months and years to come.

globe are standing with them dur- Thursday, U.N. Secretary-General ing the worst disaster the country Ban Ki-moon said donors had given just half of the \$460 million Wrapping up a hurriedly called the U.N. appealed for to provide two-day meeting of the U.N. food, shelter and clean water for to General Assembly to spotlight the up to 8 million flood victims over immediate need for aid, Pakistan's the next three months. He insisted

Pakistani Foreign Minister Shah funded soon." assured the \$460 million goal "is going to be easily met."

But U.N. humanitarian chief John Holmes told The Associated At the start of the meeting on Press after Friday's session ended that the U.N. appeal wasn't fully funded yet.

"At the moment, we're about 70 percent funded, about \$350 million," he said. "The situation in the last few days has improved very

During the General Assembly directly to the Pakistani government, U.N. agencies and humanitarian organizations.

"My guess is that there's a couple of hundred million outside the appeal" that will go to helping flood victims, he said.

had worried about a slow response up hope. It is difficult. It will take to the flooding, theorizing that time, but we have standing with us significantly in terms of funding ... donors who have spent heavily on a the community of the world," I think (the appeal) will be string of huge disasters in recent Haroon said.

years were reluctant to open their wallets yet again.

Haroon thanked the United also announced contributions Nations - especially the U.N. chief, who flew to Pakistan, and General Assembly President Ali Abdessalam Treki, who called the aid meeting - for showing compassion and taking action when others didn't.

"The message from here to the Aid groups and U.N. officials people of Pakistan is, do not give

Massive egg recall expands to more than half a billion

Bv Marv Clare Jalonick Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON – More than a half-billion eggs of a salmonella outbreak already sickened more than egg-producing state. 1,000 people, and the toll increase.

Iowa's Hillandale Farms Farms, million eggs after laboratory tests confirmed salmonella. The company did not say if its action was connected to the recall by Wright County Egg, another Iowa farm, which groceries and food service recalled 380 million eggs earlier this week. The latest recall puts the total number of potentially tainted eggs at about 550 million.

El-Hinnawy said the two Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, recalls are related. The Texas and Wisconsin.

strain of salmonella bacteria causing the poisoning is the same in both cases, salmonella enteritidis.

Federal officials say it's have been recalled in the one of the largest egg nationwide investigation recalls in recent history. Americans consume about that Friday expanded to 220 million eggs a day, include a second Iowa based on industry estifarm. The outbreak has mates. Iowa is the leading

The eggs recalled Friday of illnesses is expected to were distributed under the brand names Hillandale Sunny Farms, said Friday that it was Sunny Meadow, Wholerecalling more than 170 some Farms and West Creek. The new recall applies to eggs sold between April and August.

Hillandale said the eggs were distributed to grocery distribution centers, retail companies which service or are located in fourteen states, including Arkansas, California, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Minnesota, FDA spokeswoman Pat Missouri, Nebraska, North



Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton, right, accompanied by special Mideast peace envoy George Mitchell, talks with the media about

Peace this time? Israel, Palestinians to talk

By Anne Gearan and Matthew Lee

Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON Plunging into the Mideast peacemaker's role that has defeated so many U.S. leadon Friday invited Israel and the Palestinians to try anew historic agreement to estaban peace for Israel.

Negotiations shelved two Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas for dinner the night before.

The goal: a deal in a year's time on the toughest issues that have sunk previous negotiations, including the borders of a new Palestinian state and the fate of disputed Jerusalem, claimed as a holy capital by both peoples.

"There have been difficul- midterm election losses, are housing on disputed land. ties in the past, there will be not going well. difficulties ahead," Clinton said. "Without a doubt, we rule for Obama. He owns will hit more obstacles."

Indeed, soon Clinton's announcement the ers, President Barack Obama militant Hamas movement that controls the Gaza Strip, which along with the West in face-to-face talks for a Bank is supposed to be part independent state, rejected the talks, say- face-to-face negotiations and will play a crucial supempty promises.

years ago will resume Sept. 2 least restart the direct talks November 2007, near the the special representative of in Washington, Secretary of makes good on an Obama end of the Bush administra- the "Quartet" of Mideast State Hillary Rodham campaign promise to con-tion. Those talks broke down peacemakers - the U.S., the Clinton said. Obama will front the festering conflict after Israel's 2008 military U.N., the European Union host Israeli Prime Minister early in his presidency, operation in Gaza, followed peace broker's role as former President George W. Bush form than his predecessor.

recovery

"This is the Pottery Barn this now," said Aaron David after Miller, a scholar at the Woodrow Wilson Center who advised presidents durat a Mideast settlement.

The breakthrough after a instead of deferring the by Netanyahu's election last year on a much tougher plat-

Washington for a symbolic diplomacy by the Obama Obama with one of the envoy, former Sen. George world's most intractable Mitchell. It also followed a problems just when many period of chilly U.S. relations to probable over expansion of Jewish Egypt.

Under the agreement, Obama will hold separate discussions with Netanyahu and Abbas on Sept. 1 and then host the dinner, which will also be attended by Egypt's President Hosni ing two decades of attempts Mubarak and Jordan's King Abdullah II.

Egypt and Jordan already of an eventual Palestinian nearly two-year hiatus in have peace deals with Israel Palestinian state and secure ing they were based on brings the two sides back to port role in the new talks. where they were when the Also invited is former British Winning agreement to at last direct talks began in Prime Minister Tony Blair, and Russia.

> On Sept. 2, Clinton will bring Abbas and Netanyahu together for the first formal Friday's announcement round of direct talks since Bringing the two sides to came after months of shuttle December 2008. At that point the parties will decide handshake also will saddle administration's Mideast where and when to hold later rounds as well as lay out what is to be discussed. U.S. officials have said following other things, from a jobless with Netanyahu, primarily rounds are likely to be held in

3 weeks on run, fugitives arrested without incident

By Felicia Fonseca and Jonathan J. Cooper **Associated Press writers**

ST. JOHNS, Ariz. – Over the past three weeks, an escaped Arizona prisoner descended on the campsite and his girlfriend bedeviled the hundreds of lawmen hunting them across the when she realized she was desolate highways and thick forests of the West.

There would be sightings of John McCluskey and Casslyn Welch. One in Montana. Another as far had in a nearby tent. away as Arkansas. And then sometimes nothing.

Until Thursday, when an Cmdr. Webb Hogle said. alert forest ranger's tip led police right to them. The self-styled "Bonnie and began July 30 when Clyde" offered little resistance. A few threats. No shootout. They didn't even try to run.

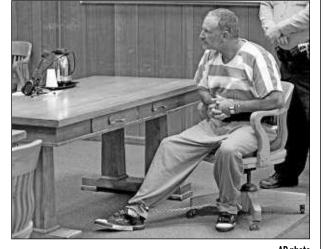
As the nation kept a look west out for them and law Authorities say Welch enforcers put up alerts at threw a set of wire cutters campgrounds and truck onto prison grounds, stops, the couple somehow allowing them to cut open a slipped back into Arizona,

their beat-up Nissan hidden at a campground across the state from the prison where McCluskey escaped, police say, with her help.

When a SWAT team at dusk, Welch reached for a weapon but dropped it outgunned, police said. A shirtless, tattoo-covered McCluskey told officers that he regretted not shooting them with the gun he

"He has no remorse," Apache County Sheriff's

The capture brought an end to a manhunt that McCluskey and two murderers broke out of a medium-security prison in Kingman, 185 miles north-Phoenix. of fence.



Former escaped fugitive John McCluskey arrives for his initial appearance at Apache County Superior Court on Friday, in St. Johns, Ariz.

NYC imam's good-will tour comes amid mosque furor

Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - The furor over the planned mosque and Islamic center near ground zero has put Imam Feisal Abdul Rauf in a curious position: At the same time he is being vilified in the U.S. for spearheading the project, he is traveling the Mideast on a State Department mission as a symbol of American religious freedom.

Some of the imam's American critics said they fear he is using the taxpayer-funded trip to raise money and rally support in the Muslim world for the mosque.

"I think there is no place for this," said the Rev. Franklin Graham, who is the son of evangelist Billy Graham and opposes the Islamic center and mosque. "Can you imagine if the State Department paid to send me on a trip anywhere? The separation of church and state — the critics would have been howling?"

At his first event Friday in Bahrain, Rauf refused to discuss the uproar over plans for on Sept. 11, 2001, and the sen-

the community center two sibilities of a nation still dealblocks from the World Trade ing with the wounds of the the controversy since it erupt-Center site. State Department attacks. Some critics have spokesman P.J. Crowley has accused Rauf of quietly harsaid Rauf understands that he boring extremist views. The

project on his 15-day tour. The \$100 million, 13-story **YMCA** and Jewish Community Center. Rauf and midterm elections. his wife, Daisy Khan, a colong record of interfaith outreach and insist the center will promote moderate Islam.

Opponents have conthe Persian Gulf state of demned the plan as an affront nitely not an option at all," she Rauf said. "This is why this

cannot solicit funds for the dispute has sparked a national debate on religious freedom and American values and is project is modeled after the becoming an issue on the campaign trail ahead of the

In New York, Khan said leader of the project, have a organizers are sticking with their plan and are not considering scaling it back or changing locations.

to families who lost loved ones told The Associated Press in a particular trip has a great telephone interview Friday.

executive director of the Cordoba Initiative, greets worshippers inside a Muharraq, Bahrain, mosque after leading midday prayers Friday.

Imam Feisal Abdul

Rauf, center,

Rauf has not commented on ed earlier this summer.

During his visit to Bahrain, he led Friday prayers at a neighborhood mosque near the capital city of Manama, then said that radical religious views pose a security threat in both the West and the Muslim world.

"This issue of extremism is something that has been a national security issue — not only for the United States but also for many countries and "Dropping the plan is defi-nations in the Muslim world," importance?"

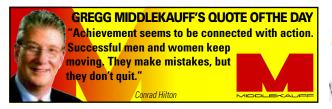
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Sam Mazzola, left, arrives at his exotic animal farm Friday, in Columbia Station, Ohio, where a caretaker was mauled by a bear Thursday night. The man, Brent Kandra, of Elyria, Ohio, died later in a Cleveland hospital.

Ohio bear kills caretaker

Owner had convictions

By Thomas J. Sheeran **Associated Press writer**

COLUMBIA STATION, Ohio – A bear fatally home of a man who accumulated dozens of danger- ical past convictions and losing from any injury. his license after animal he was making money by letting people wrestle bears.

Mazzola had used for license to show animals had criminal charges. been revoked, but he still kept a menagerie of bears, wolves, tigers, lions and Mazzola maintain the comperhaps coyotes.

The bear was out of its cage for its feeding Thursday evening by 24year-old Brent Kandra, "which was normal for this caretaker and the owner more than six years. had been around it so much," Lorain County

"We don't know whether loved ones." something startled the bear or what prompted the bear seven to nine bears and 20 caretaker,"

said. There are no plans to Drozdowski said. Neighbors evening, at feeding time, euthanize the bear. Kandra, of Elyria, died

morning Friday Medical 12 wolves. The filing also MetroHealth Center, the coroner's office listed "Ceasar the Wrestling in Cleveland said. A rescue Bear' as a trademark squad took Mazzola to a Mazzola held. mauled its caretaker at the hospital Thursday night with an unspecified medproblem that from rural Lorain County, ous, exotic animals despite Drozdowski said was not

Mazzola, who had filed and older, widely separated rights activists complained for bankruptcy this year and homes on the other. His had convictions for illegally selling and transporting The bear in the attack animals, returned to his southwest of Cleveland was home around noon Friday not one that owner Sam and did not comment. Authorities will investigate retiree who lives two doors wrestling, officials said. His before deciding on any

Kandra was an experienced worker who helped pound in Columbia Township, the owner's attorney, John Frenden, said Friday. He released a brief ing all day," Burrington said statement from friends of as neighbors gathered the two saying the caretaker across the street. particular bear because the had worked for Mazzola for

Kandra "was trained to handle these animals, and Sheriff's Capt. James he has done so with love and Drozdowski said. Mazzola affection," the statement used a fire extinguisher to said. "Our family and force the bear back into its friends' hearts and prayers go out to Brent's family and

Mazzola said in his bank-

to get aggressive with the wolves, and possibly a lion us," said O'Leary, 76. "We Drozdowski and three or four tigers, can hear the animals in the said he also kept coyotes.

noisier. He didn't have the wolves and the coyotes before. You can't sleep with the window open." Raymond O'Leary, a retired Cleveland police

African lion, eight bears and

Mazzola's street divides

Cleveland's outer suburbs

with an upscale develop-

ment on the suburban side

gate was closed Friday with

a no-trespassing sign post-

ed, and sheriff's deputies

down, says he's fed up with

noise from the animals and

the risk to the neighbor-

There are coyotes hollering

at night, lion roaring at

night, junkyard dogs bark-

"It's gotten worse the

past few years. It's gotten

"It's a pain in the neck.

Tom Burrington, 68, a

were posted nearby.

hood.

officer who lives in the development, said it was The property held about like living "next to the zoo." "It's a concern to all of

roaring over there."

Mazzola used to offer

ruptcy filing in May in fed- people the chance to pay to eral court in Cleveland that wrestle a black bear at the he owned two white tigers, annual Cleveland Sport, two Bengal tigers, an Travel & Outdoor Show. People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, based in Norfolk, Va., four years ago made Mazzola a focus of its national efforts to ban bear wrestling and demanded that the U.S. Department of Agriculture take away his license to exhibit exotic animals.

Andrea McNally, a USDA spokeswoman, confirmed Friday that the agency revoked Mazzola's license to exhibit animals — but she noted that the agency does not regulate private ownership of exotic animals.

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NASA: Pick shuttle wake-up tunes or write your own

By Marcia Dunn

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Yesterday's National Extremes

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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

Associated Press writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. Now's your chance to help pick astronauts' wakeup music.

NASA is holding a firstof-its-kind contest to select some songs that will rouse the crews of the final shuttle flights. Normally, astronauts' family and friends choose the

The space agency's Top 40 list is posted online. The as wake-up calls during motion.

ONLINE

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Discovery's November flight. The choices include Frank Sinatra's "Fly Me to the Moon'' and Tom Petty's "Free Fallin," as well as some U2 and Elton John.

NASA also is seeking original space-themed songs. Two winners will wake up Endeavour's crew in February.

The contest is styled after two top vote-getters serve NASA's face-in-space pro-

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vacuum with attachments **Bedroom Furniture**

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Living & Dinning Furniture

Round oak dining table with 3 leaves - 4 oak dining chairs with blue upholstered seats - oak host chair with blue upholstered seat - 4 oak dining chairs with blue upholstered seats, 2 have broken backs - china closet, 16"x50"x77" glass doors and shelves - blue davenport - loveseat - oak cabinet base for hutch, 21"x65"x34", oak and glass top for hutch with glass doors and glass shelves - 4 oak chairs - 2 blue arm chairs - 2 beige recliners - wooden corner desk with computer space - easy chair with ottoman - upholstered occasional chair - assorted end tables and coffee tables - tv table - leather exec chair on rollers - 2 needle point footstools

Other Household Items

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Magic Valley churches reach out to disaster victims

By John E. Swayze Times-News correspondent

The devastating power of earthquakes, floods and hurricanes can strike at anytime and reduce daily life to little more than piles of rubble.

A group of 12 Missouri Synod Lutheran congregations in the Magic Valley are part of a humanitarian-aid campaign that collects clothing, quits, bandages, wheelchairs, hospital beds and other items to assist the Orphan Grain Train Organization in providing a ray of hope for communities that have fallen victim to natural disasters.

Orphan Grain Train, based in Norfolk, Neb., was founded in 1992 by the Rev. Ray Wilke and Clayton Andrews as a Christian humanitarian support network of 17 warehouses across the U.S. and thousands of volunteers. The group has shipped more than 63 million pounds of donated aide to more than 40 different countries, including Haiti.

The concept grew out of a Lutheran mission trip Wilke took to Latvia and Russia. Seeing the starvation and following a request for help from people in a Latvian town, he returned to the States determined to fulfill a promise. When the initial idea of using train transport fell through, he turned to co-founder and vice president Clayton Andrews for help designing an efficient shipping and distribution system.

"When Ray came to me I already had a lot on my plate running my own company,

so at first I was going to say no," Andrews said. "But I've always had faith, and the (Holy) Spirit was working on me. It's a decision I've never regretted. We can have relief supplies any place in the world within 48 hours."

Mel an Elaine Wolters, who attend St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome and were instrumental in getting a local Grain Train effort off the ground in February, have a heart for humanitarian mission work. Just days after Hurricane Katrina loosed her fury in 2005, the couple packed their RV with donated T-shirts, socks, quilts and Bibles, and made what would be the first of three short trips to Covington, La. When they arrived, Orphan Grain

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WANT TO HELP?

For more information about Orphan Grain Train and ongoing disaster relief needs: www.ogt.org.

All items by churches will be boxed by congregations and delivered to Gem State Transportation in Kimberly for free shipment to the Grain Train warehouse in Norfolk, Neb. The donation deadline is Aug. 31-Sept. 2. Contributions can be made at the following locations:

Redeemer Lutheran Church, 400 Irene, Kimberly. 423-5139.

Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls. 733-7820.

Trinity Lutheran Church 1602 E. 1100 S. in Eden 208 825-5277.

St. John's Lutheran Church, 1128 Poplar St., Buhl. 543-4282.

Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St., Rupert. 436-4323.

St. Paul's Lutheran, 1301 N. Davis St., Jerome. 324-2842.

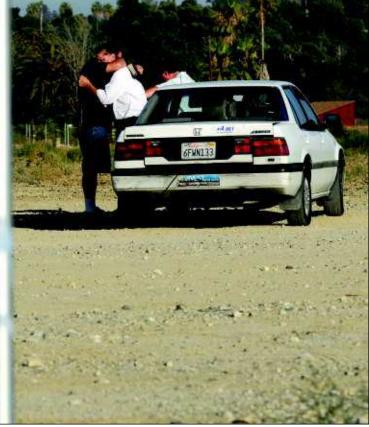
Clover Trinity Lutheran Church, 3553 N. 1825 E., Buhl 326-4950.

Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens Ave., Filer. 326-5450

Valley of Peace Lutheran Church, 740 Wintergreen Drive, Hailey. 788-3066.

RELIGION ON THE RUN





AP photo

Gary Carerra, left, hugs David Vetsch as the two pray along with Calvin Hart in a vacant lot off Barton Road on Aug. 13 in Loma Linda, Calif.

California drive-thru takes orders to go

By Nardine Saad Associated Press writer

LOMA LINDA, Calif. – Joyce

Kim needed a sign to remind her to pray.

She found it a few months ago

along a stretch of rural road where she and hundreds of other Southern California commuters drive home every day.

A 4-foot placard reads "Need Prayer?" Shawn Heggi, a self-appointed Christian spiritual counselor, sits in a blue tent in the field nearby.

Now Kim tries to stop every Friday to pray with Heggi, 35, and two of his friends. They pray for a solution to Kim's financial "I felt like I needed to turn around."

— Chris Adair, 33, of Seattle, drove past the "Need Prayer?" sign with his wife and toddlers in tow before making a U-turn

troubles, the domestic violence victims she works with and the medical career she put on hold during her mother's 11-year battle with ovarian cancer.

"I go to church when I can but

"I go to church when I can, but that's on a set time," Kim said. "There may be times when I don't have time to go to church. This is just open, it's free, it's available for anybody, so I stop as often I can, when I can." Heggi's unconventional min-

istry caters to worshippers on

the go, strategically placed near a traffic-heavy intersection and two hospitals. It offers a more convenient venue to pray than an institutionalized church setting, especially in an era when church attendance is shrinking, said Richard Flory, senior research associate at University of Southern California's Center for Religion & Civic Culture.

"People can stop by and unload what they have and it keeps them from having to go to

church," he said. "It's 20 minutes and you go away. There's no long-term commitment."

And they do, by the dozens. Motorists frequently pull over to make a prayer request, read scripture or chat about God — and they'll change the occasional flat tire, too.

"It's just a dirt field, but to us it's church," said Heggi, a stout Redlands garbage truck driver who has been manning the drive-through stand for about nine months.

Heggi's prayer station isn't the first car-driven ministry to veer into the Golden State. The

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'DEVOUT'

Pastors who pray with Obama say he's Christian

By Margaret Talev McClatchy Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Pastors who have prayed with President Barack Obama defended his Christian faith Thursday as the White House downplayed new polling that showed a steep climb since he took office in the percentage of Americans who think he's Muslim or at least don't believe that he's Christian.

"He is a Christian by choice, a devout Christian," said Pastor Kirbyjon Caldwell of Windsor Village United Methodist Church in Houston. Caldwell is among a group of Christian leaders whom Obama regularly calls for inspiration. Caldwell also officiated at the wedding of President George W. Bush's daughter Jenna.

Pastor Joel Hunter of Northland Church near Orlando, Fla., said of Obama, "Those of us who've spent time with him and have had a part of forming his spiritual life can testify with certainty of his commitment to Christ.''aa

Although Obama has made several high-profile overtures to Muslims in the U.S. and worldwide in the past year, both of those pastors said they suspected the rising false perception that Obama was Muslim had more to do with spurious Internet and partisan media campaigns.

"There's a fairly effective 24-hour-a-day noise box out there intentionally misrepresenting the faith of the president, and it's very unfortunate," Caldwell said. "I think we're living in very interesting times when for the first time in modern-day politics we

See **DEVOUT**, Religion 2

Can spiritual warfare explain some things in people's lives?

McClatchy Newspapers

THE BATTLE IS IN OUR OWN MINDS

Lama Chuck Stanford, Rime Buddhist Center & Monastery: Some faiths refer to "spiritual warfare" as a battle between good and evil or between God and Satan. Buddhism is a non-theistic faith, therefore this idea or concept doesn't really work. In addition, from the Buddhist perspective, the concept of Satan is something that is not separate from our own mind and is referred to as "Mara." Mara is known as the "tempter" and tempts us to act in less than virtuous ways. So the battle is not between any external forces, but the battle is really within our own mind.

The brilliant cartoonist Walt Kelly created the wonderful character of Pogo. One of Pogo's most famous lines was, "We have met the enemy and he is us." It is funny but true because our negative emotions are our worst enemy. In one of the sutras, the Buddha

In one of the sutras, the Buddha said: "Imagine you are on a battlefield with thousands of troops all around you. You must fight

them all single handedly, and you manage to conquer them all. Now imagine doing this a thousand times."

The Buddha said doing that is an easier task than conquering one's own mind.

one's own mind.

It is our duty to do battle with the enemy of negative emotions.

If we truly wish to achieve any kind of ultimate happiness, we have to use the antidote of mind-

fulness to fight against this enemy. Meditation is an excellent method for cultivating this kind of mindfulness.

THE BIBLE ADDRESSES THE CONFLICT Pastor Raymond Davis Jr.,

Greater Corinthian Church of the

See **WARFARE**, Religion 3

Missoula teacher seeks to dispel myths

By Jamie Kelly The Missoulian

MISSOULA, Mont. - As a young man, Wael Salah Elkhateeb pummeled opponents with his fists as a boxer for the Egyptian national team.

It's 20 years later, and Elkhateeb, now 37, has a different opponent to battle, one that's much larger and stronger: people harboring ugly stereotypes out of ignorance, who judge the citizens of another country by its leaders.

And that's just his fellow Egyptians.

"Some say that Americans are not helpful, that they don't look at you and they don't help you," said Elkhateeb, who arrived in Missoula earlier this month and is busy setting up shop at Hellgate High School, where he will teach in the fall. "But this doesn't happen at all. When I'm walking on the street or in the supermarket or on a train, people are very friendly. They give me a hand. They are helpful."

Elkhateeb has learned that after only a week in the United States.

An English teacher from Cairo, he comes to Missoula via the U.S. State Department's Teachers of Critical Languages Program, which places Arabic and Chinese teachers in the United States for one-year assignments. The Missoula County Public Schools district was accepted into the program, which will help get its Arabic studies classes off the

For the next year, Elkhateeb will teach the Arabic language, culture and traditions to Missoula students at Hellgate and anywhere else he is asked to

A devout Muslim and "ambas-

sador for my culture," his message is simple: Ignorance of another culture leads to misunderstanding and even hatred, and that works both ways across the Arabic-Western divide.

Many in the West, especially in the United States, think of Arabic culture only in terms of what they see on TV or the movies, or what they see on the news.

"Politics is the main thing that keeps people apart," said Elhkateeb, who left behind his wife and 3-year-old twins for the 11-month ambassadorship.

In Egypt and elsewhere, people

are people. The Arabic world has all the diversity of viewpoints and ideologies that America does, he

"America believes in the diversity of herself," he said. "And America should believe in the

diversity of the Arabic world." The Muslim religion is gravely misunderstood, even despised, by people who don't bother to understand it, he said.

"I think they don't know we have the spirit of tolerance, the spirit of respecting other people," he said. "We are very generous, very giving."

Victims

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Train volunteers were already in operation. "Everything was such a

mess, so we slept in the library of Holy Trinity Church and gave out Bibles to police, firefighters and people who kept saying 'our Bibles are gone," Elaine Wolters said. "In John 14:8, it says, 'I will not abandon you as orphans and I will come to you? That's how it is with Orphan Grain Train, and the churches around

here saw a need and are just trying to fill it."

It costs about \$9,000 to ship one 40-foot aid container to an overseas location, so Grain Train takes steps to assure that the bulk of funding resources go toward helping people in

Only 3 percent of the organization's annual budget is used for administrative purposes and nothing is shipped to a location unless a request is sent from organization representatives on site who will also be there to oversee arrival and distribution.

Ken and Donnetta Smith, who are helping to coordinate their congregation's donation drive at Redeemer Lutheran Church Kimberly, take some comfort in knowing that monetary or other contributions aren't wasted or end up being diverted and sold on the black market.

"There's not a lot of graft in this, almost everything is done through volunteers and we're both enthusiastic about helping after hearing Mel and Elaine talk," Donnetta Smith said. "We're all doing this because he (Jesus) loves and saved us."

John E. Swayze may be reached at Swayzef @aol.com.

To go

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Rev. Robert H. Schuller's megachurch started up at a drive-in theater in the 1950s and over the decades grew into Orange County's soaring Crystal Cathedral, home of the televangelist program "Hour of Power."

"We can drive-through anywhere, why not drivethrough prayer?" Heggi, a non-denominational Christian who teaches Sunday school at the Packinghouse Church in Redlands.

Heggi began the ministry, but his friends Gary Carrera and Calvin Hart do a lot of the talking and praying, too. Their goal isn't to convert people, they say, but to comfort them in what may be the worst times of their

"The problems people have out here are worse than my problems. I'm a fool saved by grace," said Carrera, a 39-year-old grocery truck driver who survived a bitter divorce.

"We pray daily, we read daily, we're not better than anyone out there," he said. "I'm just one beggar telling another beggar where the

bread is." Heggi saw a similar stand in Murrieta before testdriving the ministry near his hometown. He has no formal training and came to embrace Christianity in his mid-20s after reading scripture. He didn't adhere to any religious denomination growing up.

His wife and two daughters, one named Nevaeh heaven spelled backward join him at the stand occasionally.

said the most Heggi common prayer requests are about homes. Loma Linda is in the "Inland Empire" region east of Los



Miriam Moran, center, prays with Shawn Heggi, left, and Gary Carrera in a vacant lot off Barton Road Aug. 6 in Loma Linda, Calif. Heggi's unconventional ministry caters to worshippers on the go, strategically placed near a traffic-heavy intersection and two hospitals.

Angeles, where the rate of foreclosures is the fifthhighest in the U.S. Others Vietnam veterans and peopray for solace after losing a ple in wheelchairs. loved one, addiction, mar-

riages, families or pets. Heggi, Carrera and Hart will respond with encouraging words, Bible verses and holding hands in a prayer circle. Sometimes they'll offer a hug to those

who need extra comforting. In the winter months, they don rain coats and bring a space heater to the gusty field. That's when they get the most traffic, Heggi said.

On good days, up to a dozen cars stop, two to three at a time, and the men are inundated with honking horns. Other days, nobody stops and the trio reads their sticky-note studded Bibles to pass the time. They open the stand at 3:30 p.m; at sundown, they pack up the pickup.

They've encountered withdrawn drug addicts,

Though the majority of devotees are Christian, the men have also talked with Sikhs and Muslims - some poised to argue and some who just want to know what they're about.

Chris Adair, 33, of Seattle, drove past the "Need Prayer?" sign with his wife and toddlers in tow before making a U-turn and coming back.

The Loma Linda University medical student said he was seeking a deeper understanding of God and requested to pray for the challenges of being a dad while in school.

"I felt like I needed to turn around," he said.

"I'm adjusting to being here. Med school is no easy feat, not when you have a family."

Miriam Moran, 36, a bilingual instructor who lives a few blocks from the stand, said she had seen Heggi for months. She ultimately pulled over for the first time earlier this month to pray for Heggi's ministry.

"When I see these men out here in the sun, it gives me faith in my belief to continue pursuing a deeper relationship with God," she

But even Heggi is stymied by some of the peculiar requests people make.

Saman Yousef Saman, 38, of San Bernardino, drives an ice cream truck and plans to run for city council. He refueled across the street before pulling into Heggi's field.

Saman requested that God allow him to earn \$1 million every day.

Heggi advised him to pray for wisdom.

Devout

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believe you?"

have a president who says, 'I am a Christian,' and some folk basically say, 'We don't

Said Hunter: "There are a lot of folks who are naive and don't know, and they just buy into the strongest voice. Bottom line: They are wrong or misinformed."

Some of Obama's more socially liberal positions on gay rights or atheists' role in society could be contributing to the corollary belief that he isn't a Christian.

However, the pastors also said that his preference to practice his faith privately rather join a Washington church or to wear religion on his sleeve might have helped minimize the public's impression of him as a religious person.

Hunter described the president's call to him earlier

this summer when he learned that Hunter's grand-

daughter had brain cancer. "He said, 'Remember now, the Lord's with you," " Hunter recalled. became my pastor for just a conversation. It was very genuine, very personal and very much at his initiative. It's one of those glimpses no one else is able to see, and if they were it wouldn't even be a question" of his faith.

The two mega-church pastors, both of whom have prayed with Obama by phone in recent weeks, spoke out after the release of two polls that reveal growing distrust of the president among his critics and a growing uncertainty about his religious beliefs even among traditional support-

The Pew survey of 3,003

adults found 18 percent of Americans saying Obama is Muslim, up from 11 percent in March 2009, two months after his inauguration. The percentage who identified him as Christian went from 48 percent to 34 percent, while 43 percent Americans said they didn't know what he believed.

The rise in those who insist that Obama is Muslim was found primarily among Republicans, from 17 percent last year to 31 percent today. More troubling for the president may be the increase of that view among independents from 10 percent last year to 18 percent today, and the decline among Democrats who consider him to be Christian from 55 percent to

46 percent. The Pew survey was conducted July 21-Aug. 5, meaning it ended more than a week before Obama took his controversial public stand supporting the right of Muslims to build a mosque near ground zero in New York.

A new survey of 1,002 adults for Time magazine that was conducted days after the president's mosque remarks found that an even higher number Americans - 24 percent identified him as Muslim.

White House deputy press secretary Bill Burton said that Obama was Christian and prayed every day, but "the president's top priority here isn't making sure that Americans know what a devout Christian he is, it's making sure that we're getting the economy on track and we're creating jobs in this country?

Protecting rights, or doing the right thing?

'm sure Mom and Dad told me why they had to leave me alone for a ■ week. There must have been a good and compelling reason for it a birth, a death, a wedding, a very generous slot machine in Vegas. They weren't the sort to take off and leave me, their youngest child, alone for no reason at all.

But I was 18 and a recent high school graduate, and I was feeling my oats. I had a full time job working for a construction crew that was building a warehouse, so I couldn't go with them. And I was way too old and mature to need a baby sitter (although if the baby sitter was young, cute and single I was willing to discuss it). Leaving me home alone – for the week was the logical, sensible thing to do.

"We're sending you away to college at the end of the summer," Mom said. "We might as well find out right now if you're ready to be on your

Her tone suggested that she doubted it. But I figured that was because I was the youngest of her eight children, and she just wasn't ready to accept the absolutely irrefutable fact that her baby didn't need her anymore.

Either that or she knew me better than I thought she did.

My first night alone was the stuff of which dreams are made. I bought a pizza for dinner (sure, Mom had prepared and frozen a week's worth of casseroles for me to eat in her absence – but seriously, who wants tuna noodle when there's Canadian bacon and pineapple just around the corner?). I watched TV all night, right to the very end of "The Tonight Show," guzzling Dr. Pepper and chomping down multiple Mr. Goodbars and Almond

Oh yeah. Heaven. With nuts.

The second night went pretty much the same way, only substitute a couple of Big Macs and some fries for the pizza. The third night was taco night (or was it burrito night? Or tostada night? More likely all three). I was loving life — at least, at night.

During the day, however, was another matter. My construction job was very physical. We worked from 7 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the hot summer sun, and the late night TV and junk food orgies left me ill-prepared for a full day working outdoors. By Thursday I was dragging, and I was making dumb mistakes. When I almost ran over another worker's foot



with my hand-held compacting machine, the foreman - a big, tough, hard-talking task-master had seen enough.

"What's up with you today, Walker?" he bellowed. "You know better than that?" Or words to that effect.

"I'm sorry," I said. "I'm just – you know – really tired." "Tired?" he asked. "You

working a night job or something?" "No," I explained. "It's just – you know – my

There was a sudden glimmer of understanding in his eyes.

parents are out of town,

"So you're partying," he said. It wasn't a question. It was a statement of what he assumed to be a fact. I wasn't sure if his idea of "partying" was exactly consistent with what was actually taking place each night at my house, but I didn't want to argue with

"Yeah," I said, meekly. "Sort of."

"Well, let me tell you something I learned a long time ago," he said. "Just because you can doesn't mean you should." He paused, letting that sink in a little. Then he repeated his counsel: "Just because you can doesn't mean you should."

I nodded as if I understood — even though I didn't. At least, not immediately.

"OK, get back to work," he said as he turned to walk away. Then he called back over his shoulder: "And get some sleep tonight!"

For some reason those words have come back to me recently as folks around the country debate the merits of a controversial, divisive issue. There has been a lot of discussion about rights here whose rights are being trampled upon and whose rights are being protected - when maybe the discussion should focus instead on this simple question: what is the right thing to do?

I'm not going to declare what the right thing is in this delicate situation. Who cares what I think? I'm just going to repeat the wise words of my grizzled foreman: "Just because you can doesn't mean you should."

And now if you'll excuse me, I have a sudden craving for pizza and Dr. Pepper.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.



CHURCH NEWS

Magichords provide worship music

The Magichords of Magic Valley will present special music during worship at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N. in Twin speak on "Rejecting the Son" from Mark 11:27 to 12:12.

Sunday school starts at 9:30 a.m.

Tubbs and other members will hold a worship service at 3 p.m. at the Heritage Retirement Center.

Bible study meets at the church at 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays; the current study is the Book of Galatians.

Information: 733-2209.

New pastor installation planned

Trinity Lutheran Church of Rupert and Zion

Lutheran Church of Burley will ordain and install their new pastor, the Rev. Joel Pike, at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Zion



Lutheran Church. A celebration dinner will follow.

Pike attended Eastern Washington University and Concordia Seminary. He completed his vicarage assignment in Ruskin and Superior, Neb., and recently graduated with a master's degree in divinity.

Trinity and Zion Lutheran churches wel-

come Joel, his wife Sara, and their four children. They will reside at the church parsonage in Rupert.

Expedition Israel Team discusses trip

Members Falls. Pastor Jim Tubbs will Expedition Israel 2010 team from Lighthouse Christian Fellowship will share memories and photos of their recent trip to Israel at 6 p.m. Sunday at the church, 960 Eastland Drive in Twin

> The team spent 10 days walking the land and visiting archeological and biblical sites.

> Everyone is welcome; refreshments will be served. Information: 737-4667.

Presbyterians hold annual picnic

The First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A in Jerome, will hold its annual church potluck picnic after worship Sunday in the southeast corner of the North Park in Jerome. Worship begins at 10:30 a.m. Members and friends are invited. Bring a salad or dessert to share and your own table service.

Children's Sunday school will start Sept. 12.

Information: 324-2972.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason ellen@magicvalley.com. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

RELIGION BRIEFS

ARIZONA Church agrees to lower temple height

PHOENIX — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has unveiled redesign plans for its proposed north Phoenix temple.

The church says the new design lowers the building by 6 feet, meaning the temple will be 30 feet high.

In turn, the church spire will be 90 feet high.

Last year, the church had proposed building a temple with an 86 foot spire atop a 40-foot building next to an existing meet-

Neighbors complained it would block their nearby mountain views.

Residents collected signatures to take the matter to voters, but city leaders in February their decision. rescinded Eventually, the church decided to redesign the temple.

Once the church receives the necessary permits, construction will take about two years.

COLORADO Judge dismisses bomber's suit over prison food

DENVER — A judge in Denver has dismissed claims by Oklahoma City bombing conspirator Terry Nichols that prison officials violated his religious rights by depriving him of a diet rich in whole grains, fiber, raw fruits and vegetables.

U.S. District Judge Christine Arguello said in a ruling issued Monday that Nichols didn't support his claims that the prison's food amounts to cruel and unusual punishment and violates his constitutional right to free exercise of religion.

Nichols sued last year, saying the food served at the federal prison in Florence, Colo., violated his religious beliefs by causing him to sin.

He is serving life for conspiracy and involuntary manslaughter in the 1995 federal building bombing that killed 168 people. Timothy McVeigh was convicted of murder and executed.

NEW YORK U.S. Muslim leaders condemn Holocaust denial after visit

NEW YORK -American Muslim leaders who recently returned from visiting Dauchau and Auschwitz have released a condemning statement Semitism.

Holocaust denial and anti-The trip earlier this month was

led by Rabbi Jack Bemporad of the Center for Interreligious Understanding in New Jersey, and co-sponsored by the Konrad Foundation Adenauer

Germany. The Muslim leaders said that denying or justifying the

Holocaust violates Islamic ethics. "We condemn anti-Semitism in any form," the leaders wrote. "No creation of Almighty God should face discrimination based on his or her faith or religious

conviction." The leaders pledged to fight prejudice against Jews, Muslims and all people based on their religion, race or ethnicity.

RHODE ISLAND School board picks panel to decide fate of prayer banner

CRANSTON, R.I. — The school board in Cranston has set up a subcommittee to decide the fate of a prayer that has been displayed for decades on a banner in a high school auditorium.

The American Civil Liberties Union recently asked the school district to remove the prayer, saying it violates the First Amendment and the principle of separation of church and state. But other groups have backed the prayer display.

The banner starts with the words "Our Heavenly Father ... ' and encourages students to do their best in school.

After hearing pleas from both sides Monday, the school board voted to create the subcommittee. The panel will include Superintendent Peter Nero, who has defended the banner but suggested that it be reworded to avoid litigation.

WORLD Malaysian state introduces gold, silver coins

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — A Malaysian state's attempt to revive use of gold and silver coins common in early Islamic societies has run afoul of the country's central bank, which said Friday that local governments have no authority to issue their own currency.

The northeastern state of Kelantan began circulating the gold dinar and silver dirham coins last week as an alternative to the ringgit, the main currency of the majority-Muslim country. The state is governed by the Pan-Malaysian Islamic Party, a conservative opposition group that promotes religious policies in its

- Wire reports

Church offers bilingual services to Sudanese

By Ambar Espinoza Minnesota Public Radio

ST. CLOUD, Minn. - About a century ago, the founders of Bethlehem Lutheran Church in St. Cloud prayed and sang in their first language: Norwegian.

But today a different foreign language emanates from the church.

Every other Sunday, African drums and prayer songs echo throughout the church. Relatively new congregants worship in their mother tongue, Nuer, one of the languages spoken in the southern region of Sudan.

The Sunday services in Nuer started about three years ago. But the relationship between the church and the Sudanese community goes back further. It all started when a Sudanese woman began to show up faithfully on Sundays – even though she didn't speak any English.

Nyalat Minydhoat is one of hundreds of African refugees who have settled in St. Cloud. She and other Sudanese refugees fled from a genocide and civil war that ended in 2005 in their homeland.

Most of the Sudanese in southern Sudan practice Christianity, while the Sudanese in the northern region of the country are predominantly Muslim.

When she settled in St. Cloud, Minydhoat began to look for a church. She first drove by Bethlehem Lutheran Church back in 2004 and prayed for a warm welcome. Minydhoat said her friends fol-

lowed her to church. They didn't care about the language barrier. The congregation welcomed them with open arms. James Puotyual, a lay minister in

charge of African ministry, said the congregation's embrace of the Sudanese visitors started with a simple gesture: a smile. "Sudanese are that way, if you smile,

that's welcoming," Puotyual said. Most of the church's African members are Sudanese. Nigerians and

Liberians are also part of the congre-

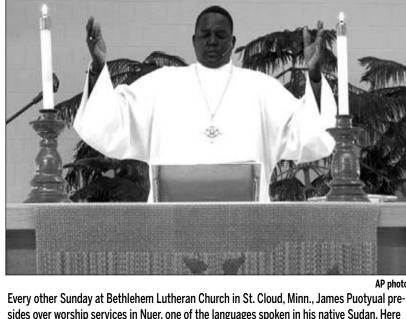
"This may lead the reasonable observer to fear that Christians are likely to receive preferential treatment from the UHP," the

The 12-foot high white crosses with 6-foot horizontal crossbars are affixed with the patrol's beehive logo and a biography of the deceased trooper.

monuments were paid for with private funds and erected only with the permission of the troopers' families. Nearly all of the 14 crosses are on public land.

Two men behind the cross project have said they selected crosses for the memorials because the image of a cross can simultaneously convey a message of death, remembrance, honor, gratitude and sacrifice.

In 2006, the Utah



sides over worship services in Nuer, one of the languages spoken in his native Sudan. Here he preaches on June 20.

Church leaders want to ensure everyone feels a part of one worshipping community, instead of separate ones. So, on the Sundays when he isn't leading the service in Nuer. Puotvual sits in a corner of the church chamber quietly translating the services through a walkie-talkie set.

Nuer speakers listen to Puotyual's voice through headphones.

"It was an incredible gift to be able to be able to begin that system that brought people together," said the Rev. Dee Pederson, the church's lead pastor. "That led to recognitions and conversations, taking an interest in one another's children, and starting to recognize that we are one congregation, we are one body."

But there's more to all of this than just what happens on Sundays. The congregation wants to help build strong bridges inside and outside of the church. Volunteer cultural navigators help old and new members get to know each other's cultures. Church

leaders also have started programs to help their African worshippers settle into the community, from navigating the school and medical systems to renting an apartment.

Pederson calls that "building relationships side by side."

"Those relationships get formed when there is an intentionality about it, when people see one another as equals, when there is an opportunity to have non-superficial relationships," she said.

Pederson said the congregation never imagined having Sudanese worshippers. But what's occurring today parallels the church's early days.

Bethlehem Lutheran first introduced English services in the late 1920s because it wanted to reach out to students and other young people who didn't speak Norwegian. Pederson said the congregation's calling to welcome those who are new to the community grows out of a common memory that their predecessors started out as newcomers, too.

Appeals court rules against Utah memorial crosses

By Jennifer Dobner **Associated Press Writer**

SALT LAKE CITY - The 14 crosses erected along Utah roads to commemorate fallen state Highway Patrol troopers convey a preference for Christianity and are a violation of the U.S. Constitution, a federal appeals court said Wednesday.

The ruling reverses a 2007 decision by a federal district judge that said the crosses communicate a secular message about deaths and were not a public endorsement of religion. It's the latest in a recent rash of mixed-bag rulings on the public use of crosses.

A three-judge panel from Denver's 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said in its 38-page ruling that a "reasonable observer" would conclude that the state and the Utah Highway Patrol were

endorsing Christianity with the cross memorials.

justices wrote.

First erected in 1998,

Legislature passed a joint resolution declaring the cross a nonreligious secular symbol of death.

But American Atheists, Inc., the Texas-based group that sued to have the crosses removed from state property, argued that the crosses could imply that the trooper who died there was a Christian.

Justices agreed and said

that while the cross is a widely recognized symbol of death, it is a specific Christian message.

"Unlike Christmas, which has been widely embraced as a secular holiday ... there is no evidence in this case that the cross has been widely embraced by non-Christians as a secular symbol of death," they said.

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Twin Falls Christian Center

Ruben Garcia, Senior Pastor 235 Main Ave. West, Twin Falls 733-0654 • ru.bl.is@hotmail.com

Sunday morning worship service 11:00am Wednesday evening service 7:00pm



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Progressive worship service 11:00am Sunday evening traditional/casual service 6:00pm

Sunday blended worship service 9:30am

Warfare **Continued from Religion 1**

Christ: Spiritual warfare is clearly addressed in Scripture to reveal that people have issues of inner struggle that can and usually do result in troubling circumstances. Spiritual warfare is God's combative in-fighting against such things described as "methods of the devil. "Ephesians 6:10-18describes the spiritual armor to be put on to protect against demonic

The two most important readings are 2nd Corinthians 10:4-5 and James 4:1-6. Both texts illustrate the inbred strife provoking warfare. The major text that reveals human inner strife resulting from our own inner passions, even to possible criminal activity, is James 4:1-6, which puts the cause for such troubles as human pride.

forces.

But to be inclusive of the health care methods, these texts are not foreign to the concerns of the medical sciences that fit the profile

of human troubles. Some may see these as alternative methods, but the warfare is yet spiritual because of where the problem positions itself. The Corinthians text describes a wrestling that takes place in the mind involving the thoughts and imagination. The medical fields of psychiatry and social sciences are in place to address the problems that Scripture describes as spiritual war-

But the ultimate goal is healing, wellness and wholeness. The ultimate answer is Ephesians 6:17-18.



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SERVICES

Kathy Pember of of Twin Falls, Rupert Chapel). memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Buhl First Presbyterian

Minidoka, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert; church (Hansen Mortuary Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Mortuary in Twin Falls; visitation church.

Thomas Walter Wuensch of Church (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the Immaculate Rosa Natalia Garcia of Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in today at Farnsworth Mortuary,

Julanea J. Land Smith of Jerome,

potluck follows (Farnsworth mortuary. Mortuary in Jerome).

Conception Catholic Church in Jerome, memorial service at 1 p.m. Emerson LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

Dean Osborn Bird of Hagerman, rosary at 6 p.m. today at the memorial service at 1 p.m. today at funeral a 1 p.m. today at White

Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls; from noon to 1 p.m. Saturday at the

Laurie Jo Bunnell Harper of Phillip Eugene 'Phil' Rarick of Paul, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the 127 S. 950 W. of Paul; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the

Mildred May Munsinger Jacobson of Yuma, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service to near Glenrock, Wyo.

Ethel Parry of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls LDS 5th Ward Chapel, 2085 South Temple Drive; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Rosenau Funeral Home, 2826 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Warren I. Neibaur

Friday, Aug. 20, 2010l, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 23, at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis St. no visitation (Rasmussen Funeral Burley. Home of Burley).

Michael D. Schell

Friday, Aug. 20, 2010, in Burley.

Hansen-Payne Mortuary, 321 E. Main St. in Chapel in Twin Falls).

Carolyn Knudsen

BURLEY – Michael Dallas Schell, 55, died Thursday, Aug. 19, 2010, at home.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 26, at the Twin Falls LDS PAUL -Warren Ira Neibaur, 84, died Tuesday, Aug. 24, at the Pleasant View 9th Ward Chapel, 421 Maurice St. N. in Twin Cemetery, 1645 E. 16th St. in Burley; visita- Falls; visitation from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. tion from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 23, at the Thursday at the church (Serenity Funeral

Alice M. Langston

Carolyn Knudsen, 68, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Aug. 20, 2010, at her daughter's home in Twin Falls.

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

Lonnie D. Scruggs

GOODING - Lonnie Dale Scruggs, 64, of Gooding, died Friday, Aug. 20, 2010, at his residence.

Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."



Laura Dekker hoists a flag of The Sea Shepherd Conservation Society on her boat Aug. 4 in the harbor of Den Osse, southwest Netherlands.

Dutch sailor girl set to leave on solo world trip

By Filipe Bento Associated Press writer

PORTIMAO, Portugal — A 14-yearold Dutch girl will set off Saturday on a block her voyage because of fears about or Portugal's Madeira Islands, both far controversial attempt to become the her safety and psychological health. youngest person to sail solo around the world, her representatives said.

Laura Dekker's ambition of completing the yearlong trip has fueled a global debate over the wisdom of allowing young sailors to take on the tremendous risks of sailing the high seas alone.

The girl who grew up on a sailboat faces a host of challenges — including favorable winds to send her across the Atlantic Ocean from her jumping off point in a marina in the resort city of Portimao at the southwestern tip of Portugal.

Late Friday, seas were so calm that the ocean looked like a mirror, and Laura was still out in her boat, performing last-minute tests on her redhulled 38-foot yacht named "Guppy."

Hordes of television crews, reporters and photographers from around the world descended on Portimao Friday to cover the departure. They gave up on their stakeout after her yacht did not return to port after dark.

Marijke Schaaphok, the director of Masmedia, a company filming the trip with remote cameras mounted on Laura's boat, told The Associated Press that the girl was expected to return to port and depart at an undetermined time on Saturday.

on board and as long as they are on a normal 14-year-old girl," Schaaphok to avoid encouraging dangerous

Schaaphok said.

A court last month released Laura from the guardianship of Dutch child protection agencies who had tried to

Peter Klarenbeek said Laura was ready to go, and that a ceremony would happen Saturday just before the depar-

"We are testing equipment now and I can't give a departure time, but it will be obvious when she leaves. We'll be on the dockside to say goodbye;" Klarenbeek said from the yacht while at sea with the girl.

Portuguese state-owned news authority source saying Portuguese law does not allow people under age 18 to navigate alone.

But a man who answered the phone at the port authority of Portimao told The Associated Press there are no legal barriers for sailors under age 18 from leaving Portuguese ports as long as they are qualified to sail. He declined to give his name in keeping with policy.

Schaaphok defended the girl's push that she can sail "Guppy" across oceans after passing a maritime exam in the Netherlands for a vessel of her boat's size.

uniquely qualified for the ambitious sea venture.

board there's not an official start," said. "She's very wise and a little bit attempts.

impatient, but she's a very nice girl and she knows exactly what she wants."

Laura's first port of call after leaving Portugal will be Spain's Canary Islands out in the Atlantic. The choice of des-But Friday afternoon, trip manager tination will depend on how the winds end up blowing.

Laura took several steps to reduce objections to her voyage after the authorities stepped in last year. She got a bigger, sturdier boat than the one she originally planned to use, took courses in first aid and practiced coping with sleep deprivation. The girl also made a solo trip across the North Sea to England.

The Dutch court ruled that her agency Lusa quoted an unnamed port preparations were adequate and it was that up to her parents, who are divorced, to decide whether to let her make the attempt.

In Tune. American Sunderland, 16, had to be rescued in a remote section of the Indian Ocean during an attempt to circle the globe. Earlier this year, Australian Jessica Watson, completed a 210-day voyage at age 16.

But while Watson remained at sea to sail around the world, saving Laura nonstop, Laura plans to stop at dozens is mature for her age and has proven of ports and may even return home to catch up on her studies before resuming her trip.

If Laura completes the voyage, any record she claims would be unofficial Furthermore, she said Laura is and likely to be challenged. The Guinness' World Records and the World Sailing Speed Record Council "She grew up with her father on a have decided they will no longer rec-"She has her father and her manager boat so she's completely different from ognize records for "youngest" sailors

AROUND THE WORLD

Country to start first nuclear reactor after years of delay, Russia pledges to safeguard

BUSHEHR — Iranian and Russian nuclear technicians made final preparations to start up Iran's first reactor on Saturday after years of delays, an operation that will mark a milestone in what Tehran considers its right to produce nuclear energy.

Nationwide celebrations are planned for the fuel loading at the Bushehr facility in southern Iran, while Russia pledges to safeguard the plant and prevent spent nuclear fuel from being shifted to a possible weapons program.

"The startup operations will be a big success for Iran," conservative lawmaker Javad Karimi said in Tehran. "It also shows Iran's resolve and capability in pursuing its nuclear activities.'

The West has not sought to block the reactor startup as part of its confrontations over Iran's nuclear agenda, a clash that has resulted in repeated rounds of U.N. sanctions against Tehran. Washington and other nations do not specifically object to Tehran's ability to build peaceful reactors that are under international scruti-

However, it is seen by hard-liners as defiance of U.N. Security Council sanctions that seek to slow Iran's nuclear advances which Tehran's foes worry could eventually push toward atomic

Ranger who helped nab fugitive couple in Arizona hailed as hero

ST. JOHNS — A forest ranger who alertly spotted a pair of fugitives at a remote Arizona campsite was hailed Friday as "a true hero" after his tip allowed a heavily armed law enforcement contingent to cap-

The efforts by the ranger came at great risk. Fugitive John McCluskey had a gun in his possession and said he wished he would have shot the forest ranger and arresting officers when he had the chance, authorities said.

"He is a true hero," Apache County Sheriff Joseph Dedman said of the ranger. "He made contact. He was out there doing his job when he saw these two fugitives.

McCluskey and Casslyn Welch were captured after a three-week manhunt that made them two of the most wanted fugitives in America and drew hundreds of false sightings.

It's not clear where the fugitives traveled while on the run in a beat-up Nissan. They are suspected in several crimes, including the killing of a couple in New Mexico.

MASSACHUSETTS Obama admin. seeks return to Scottish prison for Libvan behind Lockerbie bombing

VINEYARD HAVEN — The Obama administration asked Friday that the only person convicted for the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 be returned to a Scottish prison.

John Brennan, President Barack Obama's counterterrorism adviser, told reporters accompanying the vacationing leader that the U.S. has "expressed our strong conviction" to Scottish officials that Abdel Baset Al-Megrahi should not remain free. The comments came on the first anniversary of Al-Megrahi's

Brennan criticized what he termed the "unfortunate and inappropriate and wrong decision," and added: "We've expressed our strong conviction that Al-Begrahi should serve out the remainder — the entirety — of his sentence in a Scottish

Earlier in Washington, Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton issued a statement that underscored the U.S. position.

Similarly, he said the U.S. had "effective and productive discussions" with Libyan officials since the restoration of full diplomatic relations two years ago.

Obama mortgage-aid effort is struggling to stem the rising number of foreclosures in U.S.

Nearly half of the 1.3 million homeowners who enrolled in the Obama administration's flagship mortgage-relief program have

The program is intended to help those at risk of foreclosure by lowering their monthly mortgage payments. Friday's report from the Treasury Department suggests the \$75 billion government effort is failing to slow the tide of foreclosures in the United States, economists say.

More than 2.3 million homes have fallen into foreclosure since the recession began in December 2007, according to foreclosure listing service RealtyTrac Inc. Economists expect the number of foreclosures to grow well into next year.

"The government program as currently structured is petering out. It is taking in fewer homeowners, more are dropping out and fewer people are ending up in permanent modifications," said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Moody's Analytics.

Besides forcing people from their homes, foreclosures and distressed home sales have pushed down on home values and crippled the broader housing industry. They have made it difficult for homebuilders to compete with the depressed prices and discouraged potential sellers from putting their homes on the market.

Michael Moore praises suspected WikiLeaks source

By David Dishneau **Associated Press writer**

HAGERSTOWN, Md. -Michael Moore, the Oscarwinning filmmaker, will geous thing and he contribute \$5,000 to help defend the Army private Moore said. suspected of leaking classified documents to an up to 52 years in Internet from serving time in prison.

A champion of liberal and left-wing causes, Moore told telephone interview he also in Iraq. hopes to make the public

understand that Pfc. Bradley Manning exposed what Moore called "war crimes."

"He did a couradid a patriotic thing,"

Manning, 22, faces

loading classified material and passing it to an unau-

thorized person while work-The Associated Press in a ing as an intelligence analyst



attack that killed 11, including a Reuters and his site in April.

news photographer the video on its web-Investigators say

whistle-blower prison if convicted of down- Manning also is a person of interest in the release of 77,000 Afghanistan war logs that WikiLeaks published online in July.

He is charged with leaking disclosures endangered

video of a 2007 U.S. innocent people or confi-Apache helicopter dential informants. Mike Gogulski, founder of

the Bradley Manning Support Network, said he driver. was delighted with Moore's WikiLeaks posted support. The group is raising money for a civilian defense attorney for Manning. Maj. Thomas F. Hurley,

one of Manning's military lawyers, declined to comment. Moore won the Academy

Award for his 2002 docu-U.S. officials say the July mentary, "Bowling for Columbine?"

- The Associated Press

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PAGEANT ROYALTY T.F. business



Pictured are royalty of the Mrs. Idaho International Pageant held Aug. 14 in Nampa. From left are Angela Pable, Mrs. Meridian, third runner-up; Diane Bevan, Mrs. Southern Idaho, fourth runner-up; Rachel Landon, Mrs. Nampa, Mrs. Idaho International 2011; Stephanie Garcia, Mrs. Western Idaho, first runner-up; and Jill Knap-Woolsey, Mrs. Treasure Valley, second runner-up.

Burley woman places in top five at pageant

By Judy Albertson Times-News writer

A Burley woman finished in the top five out of 12 contestants at the Mrs. Idaho International Pageant, held Aug.

14 at the Nampa Civic Center.

Diane Bevan, who earlier this year earned the title of Mrs. Southern Idaho, was fourth runner-up at the International pageant. Rachel Landon of Nampa was crowned Mrs. Idaho International 2011.

"The pageant was amazing. I learned so much about myself," Bevan said. "The International pageant system working on taking on that project."

really focuses on your platform and the importance of volunteerism."

Bevan ran on the platform, "You February. Really Are Better Than You Think You Yourself Through 3-D Glasses." By being in the pageant, she said, she said. made contact with many organizations and charities.

"I came into contact with a charity called the Princess Closet, which is a nonprofit organization that finds prom dresses for those that could not afford

Bevan has also been invited to join the Mrs. Idaho America pageant in

"I am still undecided, but I loved Are! Discovering the Ability to See being in the pageant and representing the citizens of my community," Bevan

Bevan said one of the things that encouraged her was the large showing in the audience from Mini-Cassia residents, whose presence was evident every time she walked on the stage.

"I really felt all of their love and supone otherwise," she said. "They do port on stage. When they cheered me not have an Idaho chapter and I am on it just made me smile bigger," she

Sunshine Kids highest honor for youth

Childcare sponsors USDA meal program

Sunshine Kids Childcare of Twin Falls has announced its sponsorship of the U.S. Department Agriculture's Child and Adult Care Food Program. Meals will be made available to enrolled children at "Understanding

Household

As an example, a household of two people with a vearly income of \$26,955 or less is eligible to be counted for free and reduced-price meal reimbursements. For each 2026 at least one week in additional person, \$6,919 is added to the yearly

Meals will be provided at the facility, 2013 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Congressional Award ceremony nears in Boise

Idaho's 2010 Congressional Award recipients will be honored at a ceremony planned for 10 a.m. Friday at the Idaho

Expected to attend are 80 medalists and their families, U.S. Sens. Mike Crapo and Jim Risch, Twin Falls School District Superintendent Dobbs, State Controller more information: Steve Donna Jones, State Treasurer Ron Crane and Mai, 436-4163. other state and local offi-

The award is Congress'

Association (MDA) has \$36,000 during the lockgathered more than 150 of up, with all proceeds helping to support MDA servicbusiness executives and es and research programs such as the summer camp, support groups and local Up from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. clinics. In the last five Aug. 26 at The Ballroom in years, MDA has provided more than \$500,000 in services to individuals livbirds," will be "arrested" by ing in Idaho.

MDA is the nonprofit vehicles, compliments of health agency dedicated to Rob Green Auto, and taken curing muscular dystroto serve their time at MDA's phy, ALS (Lou Gehrig's dismaximum-appreciation ease) and related diseases jail site. Upon arrival, jail- by funding worldwide birds will have a mugshot research. It also provides taken and will raise their comprehensive health care "bail" by making calls from and support services, jail to friends, family and advocacy and education.

Information: Allison set at \$1,600, the cost of Schisler, 327-0107 or sending two youngsters to aschisler@mdausa.org.

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge winners announced

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge has announced its results for the first half of Kienlen and Peggy Hackley,

Aug. 2:

Flight A: 1. Sue Carver and Janet Wurth, 2. Bob Parish Thompson and Betty Grant, and Matt Smith, 3. Ilse 2. Ilse Hylton and Marilyn Hylton and Doris Watts, 4. Susan Morris and Betty Bobette Plankey and Beverly Jeppesen.

Flight B: 1. Sue Carver and Janet Wurth, 2. Bob Parish and Matt Smith, 3. Susan Bulcher and Alta Hoobery, 2. Morris and Betty Jeppesen.

Aug. 3 — handicap game: North-South: 1. Max Thompson and Renee Bulcher, 2. Peggy Hackley and Riley Burton.

East-West: 1. Pauline Mulliner and Joye Astorquia, 2. Betty Grant and Jesse Llingnaw.

Aug. 4 — handicap game: North-South: 1. Mary

Roberts. East-West: Max Rooney.

Botkin; without handicap: 2. Burns. Aug. 8 — Unit 400 game:

North-South: 1. Renee Dennis Hanel and Gracie Bennett, 3. Barbara Burk and Kathy Rooney.

East-West: Pierson and Sue Skinner, 2. Susan Morris. Beverly Reed and Leona Watson, 3. Doris Finney and Betty Sabo.

Overall winners: 1. Renee

Skinner, 3. Dennis Hanel and Bulcher and Alta Hoobery. Gracie Bennett, 4. Beverly 2. Doris Finney and Veeta Reed and Leona Watson, 5.

Aug. 9:

Flight A: 1. Dar Wagner and and Betty Sabo. Peggy Hackley, 2. Max Thompson and Evan Kohtz, 3. Ianet Wirth and Sue

Flight B: 1. Janet Wirth and Sue Carver, 2. (tie) Matt Smith and Bob Parish and Pat Dearborn and Susan Morris, 3. (tie) Matt Smith and Bob 1. Edna Parish and Pat Dearborn and

Aug 10:

and Bobette Plankey, 2. Max Thompson and Wilma Bulcher and Alta Hoobery, 2. Driscoll, 3. Shirley Tschannen Thompson, 735-8308.

Edna Pierson and Sue and Peggy Hackley, 4. Renee

Flight B: 1. Joye Astorquia and Pauline Mulliner, 2. Barbara Burk and Kathy Barbara Burk and Bonnie Aspitarte.

Flight C: 1. Veeta Roberts

Aug 11:

Flight A: 1. Edna Pierson and Shirley Tschannen, 2. Riley Burton and Peggy Hackley, 3. Beverly Burns and Mary Kienlen, 4. Sam Smutney and Alta Hoobery.

Flight B: 1. Elaine Bowen and Pauline Mulliner.

Play is held at 6:45 p.m. Mondays and 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays at Flight A: 1. Riley Burton the Red Lion Hotel Canyon Springs in Twin Falls.

Information: Max

COMMUNITY NEWS

law and USDA policy.

money USDA will reimburse the facility to provide meals to enrolled in Twin Falls. children and, in the case of Mark Gritton with the the Head Start program, Idaho the siblings of enrolled children.

income eligibility.

Capitol in Boise.

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and recognizes young Americans who have dedicated hundreds of hours of service in their communities.

Easter Seals offers class on disabilities

Easter Seals Goodwill GoodGuides will hold a training class no separate charge in Working with Youth with accordance with federal Disabilities" from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Sept. 1 at income the GoodGuides Youth determines the amount of Mentoring office, 2469 Wright Ave., inside the Snake River Youth Center

> Division Vocational Rehabilitation will teach the class how to effectively understand and work with youth who have been diagnosed with a disability. There is no

> To register: call 736advance.

BJ Duplicate Bridge announces winners

The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club in Rupert has announced the results of play for Aug. 17.

North-South: Nanette Woodland and Vera Mai, 2. Billie Park and Wilma Shockey, 3. Gary and Barbara Carney, 4. Steve Sams and Kent Gillespie.

East-West: 1. Bill Goodman and Chuck Hunter, 2. Jim and Suzie Evans, 3. Donna Moore and Jane Keicher, 4. Mildred Wolf and Peggie Payne.

Games are held at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Wiley Elks. For partners and Sams, 878-3997, or Vera

> See **COMMUNITY**, Religion 6

Champion heifer came from Filer

Heritage Harmony 9021 won owned reserve junior champion heifer — division 4 at the 2010 National Junior Angus Show, July 11-17 in Denver, Colo. Michael Wiseman of Filer owns the winning heifer.

> Photo courtesy SHELIA STANNARD/American Angus Association



Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy helped by hydrotherapy

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a 39-year-old mother to three small children who was just diagnosed with full-body Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy. I was going 150 miles per hour in my life when I twisted my ankle. I knew right away that something was wrong. The pain just never went away, but I ignored it. I was then diag-



nosed with CRPS/RSDS. Ten months after the original diagnosis, an aggressive tailgater crashed into the back of my car, causing the RSD to spread

extremity to my entire body. To be involved in two accidents in 10 months was unimaginable to my family and me. The pain gets so bad that

from my lower right

no one understands it unless they have this ugly disease! I've become disenchanted with the medical community. I'm sent from doctor to doctor because of

and/or treatments. I've been on so many medications in the past 17 months that I feel like a guinea pig. I know that the doctors are trying to find a proper medication for me, but what I am worried about is long-term damage to my organs.

their lack of knowledge

I've had 18 ganglion blocks in a two-month

span, being put under each time thinking that we could put this disease back into a remission of sorts. There is a small window to treat this disease - smaller than what doctors report. There is a lack of communication between offices so I carry all of my medical records so I don't have to sound like a broken record. Now I am a candidate for

I recently went into a pain management/surgical center. I was supposed to see a certain MD. This MD was unavailable, so I saw an associate. He looked at me and said there was nothing they could do for me and placed me on

Ketamine infusions.

Kadian. This made me feel See DR. GOTT, Religion 6

Back to school also means back to safety

K kids (and teachers), get the tears and screaming out because it is that time of year again: back to school.

That means it's time to be extra careful when heading to school. If you are walking to school, be sure to look for vehicles that might not yield to you in the crosswalk. Speaking of the crosswalk, be sure to use it to cross the street. This is a better way of ensuring cars should be looking for and yielding to you. Crossing the street where there is no crosswalk does not prepare the motorist to be ready to yield to you and can make your



school year very painful. Drivers, this is the time of year you need to be ready to drive much more cautiously, even leaving earlier than normal to get to work. Remember that speed limits in school zones will definitely be in effect and citations for school-zone speed violations will be issued at the cost of \$151.50 if children are present. It is \$85 when they are not.

Drivers also need to show caution at crosswalks. If someone is starting into the crosswalk, then you must yield and not speed up to get past the person. I would add that though drivers do not have to yield to pedestrians crossing the street and ignoring the crosswalk, that does not mean it's an excuse to run over some-

The final issue I want to bring to everybody's attention is to please stay off your cell phone while going through a school zone. Talking on a cell phone while in motion hampers your attention to your driving. This momentary lack of make emergency personnel

attention could mean your morning could be the worst day of your life. I would remind people that I, along with other officers, usually cite for traffic violations in school zones when cell phones are the reason for the violation.

School zones need your attention, so be sure to give

Last week I asked for any other ways to use ICE (In Case of Emergency), and this week I'm glad to share one more thing you could do to help in emergencies, thanks to Briggs.

Another great way to

aware of your ICE is a medical alert bracelet. My mother has her medical information on her bracelet, along with my contact information.

One other thing we have in our phones is the number for the Next of Kin Registry. I hope emergency personnel already know what this is, but those who don't can visit NOKR.org. This a valuable site for the information stored there. Not only could you store your next of kin and emergency contact information on it, but important medical information could be found there as well. The information stored depends on how much is provided when filling out the forms. People who don't have cell phones can send for a special sticker from NOKR to put on their identity cards or driver's licenses to let emergency personnel know they are registered.

Officer down

I'm pleased to report that there were no officers down to report this week.

Be safe, I'll talk to you next week. E-mail your questions to policemandan@yahoo.com.

Dan Bristol is the Heyburn Chief of Police.

New books at **DeMary library**

Memorial Library in Rupert include:

Fiction: "Cure" by Robin from con artists and thieves.

Laurie Montgomery faces Howard the biggest case of her career - the death of a CIA agent who appears to have to confirm that and she suspects he was assassinated.

"Betrayers" by Bill America" Pronzini

For each of the detectives at the agency, Tamara, Nameless, and Runyon, a betrayal becomes the driving force behind an investigation.

"Scarlet Night" by Jude Deveraux

Sara is engaged to marry and our policies.

New items from DeMary Greg Anders. Unfortunately, she doesn't know that he's a big-time fraud, descended

"Veil of Night" by Linda

It's bad news for wedding planner Carrie Edwards. The bride has been brutally been poisoned. Her tests fail dispatched and Carrie is the main suspect.

Nonfiction: "To Save by Newt Gingrich

Gingrich, a former Speaker of the House, issues a warning for America. America needs saving and it's up to its people to do it. He says it can be accomplished by replacing, not reforming, our leaders

Coalition honors hospice employee

Heidi Marie Walker of Hospice Visions of Twin Falls was recently honored as part of the 2010 Idaho's Hospice Dream Team at Idaho End-of-Life Coalition's banquet and awards ceremony in Boise.

The coalition chooses an individual recipient based on their outstanding commitment and dedication to endof-life issues, promoting rative on DVD that provides volunteerism in the state.

For the past three years. Walker has served as community education coordinator and directs the teen volunteer program for Hospice helping the coalition pro-Visions. The coalition stated mote "The Right Choice, at her exceptional work in hospice care unites young and old in intergenerational projects, such as recording a state, and serves as a board Life Legacy — a patient nar-



education, outreach and a keepsake for the family and future generations to enjoy.

Walker currently chairs the community engagement committee for the coalition. She has been instrumental in the Right Time," advance-care planning publication throughout the member of the United Way.

Group encourages filling charity boxes while school shopping

around the world.

Organizers of Operation Christmas Child say families can make a real differkeeping the box from their holidays.

For kids in the Twin Falls new school shoes and filling area, back-to-school shop- it with small gifts. The ping is also an opportunity organization plans to handto help children in need deliver shoebox gifts to more than 8 million struggling children in 100 countries this year — an effort that needs support yearence to a child in need by round, not just during the

Operation Christmas Child is a project of international relief and evangelism organization Samaritan's Purse, headed by Franklin Graham. Gifts can include toys, necessity items, school supplies, candy and handwritten notes of encourage-

Last year, Twin Falls area families packed about 1,500 shoe boxes that were sent to needy children around the world.

Step-by-step shoebox packing instructions are available at www.samaritanspurse.org. For further information: 253-572-1155.

Community

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Zollinger of Burley earns Eagle Scout rank

Stirland Zollinger is worthy of the rank of Eagle Scout, Troop 21 the Snake River Council has announced.

His Eagle Court of Honor will be held at 8 p.m. Aug. 28 at the Springdale Church

gymnasium, 200 S. 500 E., Burlev. Zollinger's Eagle project was helping with the fourth-annual Mini-Cassia Turkey Trot on Thanksgiving in 2009. He organized volunteers for publicity, preparation and race-day activities.

Zollinger

Buhl library visits Castleford

Buhl Public Library spread farther west to Castleford's Jean's Park.

Buhl's children's programmers, Linda Henderson and Mary Beth Welch, visited Jean's Park with books, prizes and skits for Castleford summer-school students, as well as for faithful residents from the Castleford area. Crystal Tverdy and Terry Kramer read and entertained the grup of onlookers.

Prizes and some books were sponsored by the Idaho Commission for Libraries through Read to Me Grants: "Read for Your Library," "Reaching

Underserved Children" and "School Hubbard graduates from Visits." Other books were sponsored by Clear Springs Foods, Buhl Kiwanis and the Buhl WEMA. Every child received a book.

The Buhl Public Library appreciates the partnerships of community supporters like the Buhl and Castleford school districts, as well as the area day

Gooding Duplicate Bridge announces results

Gooding Duplicate Bridge has released its results for Aug. 13.

North-South: 1. Jodi Faulkner and Claire Major, 2. Mary Tucker and Joyce Black. East-West: 1. Dennis and Pat Hill,

2. Betty Jeppesen and Adelaide Gerard.

Duplicate Bridge is played at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding Senior Center, The wave of summer reading at Information: Kathy Rooney, 934-

Kaplan University

Katherine Hubbard of Burley has been awarded a 2+2 bachelor degree psychology from Kaplan University's online program. Hubbard's accomplishment was celebrated during a live graduation ceremony on Aug. 7 in Chicago, Ill. Harold Ford, Jr., a former U.S. Representative, served as the commencement speak-

The Kaplan University summer 2010 class, which included more than 4,200 graduates, earned associate's, bachelor's and master's degrees - as well as professional certificates - completely online. Hundreds of them traveled from around the country and the world to attend the ceremony, meeting faceto-face for the first time. Kaplan University has graduated nearly 308 Senior Ave. Duplicate lessons are 27,000 online students since it began available for anyone interested. offering Web-based degrees in 2001.

Staff reports

We want your community news

Do you have community news you would like to have published in the Times-News' Community sections?

E-mail the information and a photo, if you have one, to frontdoor@magicvalley.com. Please put the word "community" in the subject line.

If you are announcing an upcoming event please send the information at least two weeks in advance.

Dr. Gott

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so bad that I stopped taking it after five days. I called the center and asked to talk about the medication. I was fortunate enough to speak to the MD whom I was originally there to see. He also suggested Ketamine infusions.

This is my last chance at getting some sort of hold on the RSD. Is there some sort of protocol that a doctor should perform before the infusions? I had a psych work-up and then a cardiac clearance. Should all doctors who treat patients with RSD follow this protocol? The doctor who originally told me about this treatment is a long distance away. However, there is a closer doctor, but the girls in his office know nothing about this protocol. What I have been told so far is that I will be in a recliner for four hours a day for 10 days, similar to a chemo patient, but

if there is biofeedback, but I will be asking. On a happier note, after my first accident, I was in a pool playing with my kids and supervising them. I was

without all the chaos that

chemo brings. I don't know

in the pool for four hours and found myself going off on my own a lot. I started doing kickless laps using "noodles" and stretching my aching limbs. I think this has helped me a lot, but my problem now is finding a pool where I can do these exercises.

I have one last shot with the Ketamine and I have hope. If it doesn't work, I will have to find a pool and I know that will help me feel better.

DEAR READER: RSD is a complex pain disorder. Many of the things you are feeling commonly accompany any disorder that causes chronic pain. Depression, anxiety, feeling helpless or a burden, and others lead to more stress that can, in turn, worsen symptoms.

I have chosen to print your letter with slight modifications owing to length restrictions because it not only offers a glimpse of life with a chronic pain disorder; it shows that holding on to hope is still possible. Despite your difficult situation, you have found a way to ease your pain in a medication-free way and are

unwilling to give up when things get tough. If hydrotherapy provides relief, I highly endorse it. Check with your local community center, hospital physical-therapy department and other locations for the nearest location to you. I applaud your outlook and offer your letter as inspiration to others.

To provide related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Managing Chronic Pain." Other readers who would like a copy should send a self-addressed stamped No. 10 envelope and a \$2 check or money order to Newsletter, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092-0167. Be sure to mention the title or print an order form off my website at www.AskDrGottMD.com.

Peter H. Gott is a retired physician and the author of several books, including "Live Longer, Live Better," "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Diet" and "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Cookbook," which are available at most bookstores or online. His website is www.AskDrGottMD.com.



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T.O. catches 43-yard pass, Bengals beat **Eagles**, 22-9

Associated Press writer

CINCINNATI — Terrell Owens put some bite back into the Bengals' offense.

Owens caught a 43-yard pass along the sideline, setting up the only touchdown by Cincinnati's starting offense Friday night in a 22-9 preseason victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

The Eagles couldn't keep up with the 36year-old receiver.

Owens caught a perfect throw from Carson Palmer along the right sideline, stretching over Joselio Hanson to pull it in before going out of bounds at the 6-yard line. Bernard Scott ran it in on the next play.

Owens had three catches for 67 yards in the first half, and ran 1 yard on a reverse.

So far, he's been the Bengals' top receiver.

Cincinnati signed him to a one-year deal as training camp opened with receiver Antonio Bryant sidelined by a troublesome left knee. Palmer worked out with Owens on the West Coast in July, saw that he could still run and urged the Bengals to bring him aboard, giving him another playmaker.

That one play showed why.

"That's what they brought me here for, right? Deep threat," Owens said. "Beat your guy, get down the field, make the catch. We've got it all in our arsenal."

His over-the-shoulder catch set up the only touchdown while both teams had their starters in the game. Cincinnati got the better of it in the half, but had to settle for the one score.

See BENGALS, Sports 2

Bama's Ingram latest to chase 2nd Heisman

By John Zenor

Associated Press writer

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. – Archie Griffin knows that one day he won't be the only multiple Heisman winner.

"Somebody's going to do it three times," the former Ohio State star said. "It's not going to be an easy deal, but somebody out there can get it done."

Enter Alabama's Mark Ingram.

The Crimson Tide running back has a chance this season to win his second, and if he sticks around for his senior year, possibly a third.

Last season he became the third straight sophomore to strike the Heisman pose, when only juniors and seniors had previously won the award.

But Florida's Tim Tebow couldn't do it. He made two unsuccessful runs at winning a second Heisman.

And Oklahoma's Sam Bradford had his quest for a two-peat end early with a shoulder injury last season before declaring early for the NFL draft.

See **HEISMAN**, Sports 4

SHOWTIME

CRHS boys soccer poised to shine in second season



ABOVE: Canvon Ridge High School's Nigel Cvencek (14) and Frankie Arroyo (10) will play big roles for the Riverhawks this fall. RIGHT: Arrovo. front, and Cvencek practice their footwork Tuesday in Twin Falls.

> Photos by DREW NASH/Times-News



By David Bashore Times-News writer

The first year was just the opening act. Now it's showtime.

In its maiden season a year ago, the Canyon Ridge boys soccer team struggled through the first part of the season, came on toward the end and put a scare into eventual district champion Jerome in the tournament before bowing out short of state qualification.

This season, with a healthy stable of returning talent, the Riverhawks are daring to talk about making the state tournament and doing some damage if they get there.

"It's going to be different for sure. Everybody feels more intense. We all have team goals and we're working hard to get them," said Canyon Ridge coach Brian Gillenwater. "I think after last year everyone knows what we're capable of, and knows we can improve on how we finished the season."

Canyon Ridge boasts returning talent in attack, including heady midfielder Nigel Cvencek and underrated striker Dunia Emmanuel, whose speed and savvy were forged in a Tanzanian refugee camp. The team will miss creative midfielder Ricardo Lopez, but former goalkeeper Frankie Arroyo has been drafted into the midfield to replace him.

A talented group of freshmen are also hoping to make the leap to the varsity level and con-

"We have a lot of new guys but we're working with them to get better," Arroyo said. "We're excited for the first games."

Gillenwater has ratcheted up the intensity at practice in concert with the higher expectations. So much so, in fact, that one player mulled quitting too much hard work.

But the second-year coach says they're just putting in the work today to avoid paying the price tomorrow.

"We're trying to live that quote all the time," Cvencek

The second year is going to be a work in progress from start to finish. But if the Riverhawks can continue to progress, Gillenwater likes the opportunity that should present itself with Jerome coming down a few pegs and Burley and Wood River also retooling.

"I think it's going to be a really balanced league," he said. "Every game's going to come down to heart this season."

David Bashore may be reached at david.bashore@lee.net or 735-3230.

Gilligan, Garibay test the theory of relativity at MVS

By Linda Brittsan

Times-News correspondent

The family that races together, stays together. Just ask Bob Gilligan.

Each time the Quale's Electronics driver rolls onto the track at Magic Valley Speedway, his grandson, Ty Garibay, joins him in the competition. At minimum, the pair battles for the higher finish. Sometimes, they're caught up in combat for a main-event

"He's a good little racer and I keep track of him out there," Gilligan said. "Nine times out of 10, I look up at the scoreboard and he's right behind me."

good reason to keep a close eye on his grandson. Even though mind this season. the 68-year-old Gilligan has



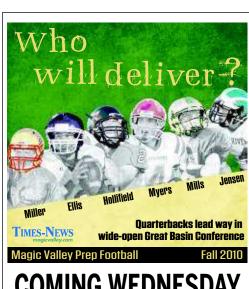
LINDA BRITTSAN/Times-News Quale's Electronics Hornets drivers Bob Gilligan (87) and Ty Garibay often wind up fighting each other for position on the track at Magic Valley Speedway. The grandfather and grandson are currently embroiled in a points

two consecutive champi- with three championships in a As it turns out, Gilligan has onships under his belt in the row," said Gilligan, who plans Hornets series, he has a third in on spending his summers

"I'd love to retire from racing

battle for the 2010 championship in the division.

The competition gets more and more intense as the books begins to close on the 2010 season. Tonight, the Budweiser Super Stocks, NAPA Street Stocks, Brennan's Carpet Pony Stocks, Quale's Electronics Hornets and Jr. Stingers drivers take one of their final attempts to improve their position in the standings. Daniel Shirley with the Super Stocks and Bruce Henry with the Street Stocks came through with their first main-event wins of the season last week. Tonight, there will be more drivers hoping the main event earns them a trip to the winner's circle wind down. Another Faster Pastor race is on the agenda and the Super Sixes compete in their next-to-last competition of the season at MVS. Gates open at 4 p.m., green flag



COMING WEDNESDAY 2010 Magic Valley **Prep Football**

Don't miss our annual high school football preview magazine, which will be included in Wednesday's *Times-News*. The 32-page section includes previews for all 28 area teams.

racing begins at 6. See MVS, Sports 4

King Felix dazzles in win over Yankees

NEW YORK – Felix Hernandez nearly became the first pitcher in more than 25 years to throw four straight complete games against the New York Yankees, and Russell Branyan hit a pair of homers off A.J. Burnett and drove in four runs to lift the Seattle Mariners to a 6-0 victory Friday night.

Hat slightly askew as usual, Hernandez kept New York off-kilter for eight innings, allowing four hits and striking out 11. He was lifted after 117 pitches for Garrett Olson, who pitched a perfect ninth to help Seattle win its third in a row and improve to 7-3 under interim manager Daren Brown.

Alex Rodriguez returned to the Yankees' lineup as the designated hitter after missing three games because of a strained left calf but was pulled after one at-bat.

The Mariners needed just 11 pitches to take a comfortthey've scored when Hernandez started since July 16 - three runs. Ichiro hitter June 30 in New York homer game and second this into the starting rotation July Halladay pitched seven Suzuki singled, Chone Figgins walked and Branyan hit a 2-1 pitch into the had a complete game against Yankees' bullpen before the Yankees on Sept. 8 in Burnett (9-11) got an out.

(9-10) was 1-4 with a 2.04 consecutive starts against ERA in his five previous outings, with Seattle scoring



able 3-0 lead, the most runs Seattle Mariners pitcher Felix Hernandez delivers the ball to the New York Yankees during the first inning of Friday's game in New York.

> and went the distance in year. Seattle on July 10. He also Seattle. Toronto's Dave Stieb the Yankees from 1983-84.

Branyan hit his 18th

TWINS 7, ANGELS 2

Duensing struck out six in Coming in, Hernandez went the whole way in four eight innings and Jason Kubel hit a three-run homer to pace Minnesota.

23. His ERA dropped to 1.92 as the Twins bounced back Philadelphia. from an 11-0 loss to the MINNEAPOLIS – Brian White Sox on Thursday night.

BLUE JAYS 16, RED SOX 2

BOSTON - Lyle Overbay Duensing (7-1) allowed hit two homers and drove in

erable day for Boston.

Dustin Pedroia returned to Cubs. the disabled list with soreness in the foot he broke in late June, a difficult blow for Boston as it chases a postseason spot.

TIGERS 6, INDIANS 0

DETROIT - Armando dominated Galarraga three-hit ball for seven losing season. innings to lead Detroit.

Facing the Indians for the first time since his near-perfect game June 2, Galarraga started just as quickly this time. He retired his first 14 hitters before Jayson Nix's double just over the glove of left fielder Don Kelly.

RANGERS 2, ORIOLES 0

BALTIMORE - C.J. Wilson took a two-hitter into the ninth inning and had a career-high 12 strikeouts to carry Texas past Baltimore.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PHILLIES 1, NATIONALS 0

PHILADELPHIA - Roy shutout innings to lead

won 13 of 17 games, are $2^{1/2}$ games behind the Braves in the NL East.

BRAVES 5, CUBS 3

CHICAGO – Rick Ankiel homer of the season in the one run and seven hits to a career-high seven runs as hit a bases-loaded triple off a King Felix pitched a two-sixth for his 14th multi-improve to 4-0 since moving Toronto battered All-Star wild Carlos Marmol with

pitcher Jon Lester on a mis- two out in the ninth inning, sending Derrek Lee and the Red Sox second baseman Braves to a victory over the

METS 7, PIRATES 2

PITTSBURGH - David Wright and Jose Reyes each had three of the Mets' slump-ending 15 hits, Mike Pelfrey pitched eight innings and New York assured the Pirates of their record-Cleveland again, pitching extending 18th consecutive

MARLINS 9, ASTROS 0

MIAMI - Anibal Sanchez pitched seven scoreless innings and Cody Ross and Hector Luna hit back-toback homers to power the Marlins to a win over the Astros.

GIANTS 6, CARDINALS 3

ST. LOUIS - Rookie Madison Bumgarner pitched into the eighth inning and the San Francisco Giants got home runs from Pablo Sandoval and Aubrey Huff, sending the St. Louis Cardinals to their seasonworst fifth straight loss.

BREWERS 10, PADRES 6

MILWAUKEE - Casev The Phillies, who have McGehee homered and drove in four runs, and the Milwaukee Brewers piled up 15 hits against baseball's top pitching staff to snap the San Diego Padres' five-game winning streak.

- The Associated Press

High school and middle school sports tryouts

Following are sports tryout announcements submitted to the Times-News. Players must have complete physical forms in order to participate.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Raft River: Equipment checkout will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. today. Practice begins at 7 p.m.

JUNIOR HIGH/ MIDDLE SCHOOL **FOOTBALL**

Burley: Tryouts for players entering grade 8 are at 3 p.m. Monday.

Gooding: Practice begins at 4 p.m. Monday.

Hansen: Practice begins at 6 p.m. Monday at the school. Players should wear shorts and cleats. Information: Coach Lasso at 358-4498.

Kimberly: Practice begins at 6 p.m. Monday. Information: 539-

Shoshone: Practice begins at 3:30 p.m., Tuesday.

GIRLS SOCCER

O'Leary: Tryouts for grades 7-8 begin at 9 a.m. Friday.

Robert Stuart: Tryouts begin at 8 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the middle school. Players should bring shin guards, cleats and water.

VOLLEYBALL

Burley: Tryouts for grades 7-8 are from 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 23-24 at the old high school gym. All seventh graders will need a physical on file, as well as any eighth graders who did not have a physical on file last year.

Information: Don Terry at 312-

Jerome: Tryouts are Monday and Tuesday. Eighth-grade tryouts are from 9 to 11 a.m., with seventh graders going from noon to 2 p.m. All participants must have a physical and signed waiver before they will be allowed to par-

Information: Coach Burke at 320-2550.

to 2 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at

OMS gym.

O'Leary: Tryouts are from noon

Snedeker, Atwal share lead at Wyndham

GREENSBORO, N.C. -Brandt Snedeker feels right at home in central North Carolina, no matter which course he plays.

Snedeker shot a 65 Friday and shared the lead with Arjun Atwal at 12-under 128 after two rounds of the Wyndham Championship.

Snedeker had an eagle and three birdies to move into familiar territory atop the leaderboard of golf's final pre-playoff event. He won this tournament in 2007 and shared the lead after a rainy first day last year.

He again has company in the lead: Atwal, who lost his tour card last month and is bidding to become the first Monday qualifier to win an ensuing tournament in 24 years. He followed his tournament-record-tying first round with a 67.

Since the Wyndham returned to the par-70 Sedgefield Country Club in 2008, both winners — Carl Pettersson in 2008 and Ryan Moore last year - either two rounds.

Kevin Streelman (65), Lucas Glover (65) and John Rollins (65) were at 11 under, while Webb Simpson (64) was at 130. Justin Leonard, whose 63 was the best round of the day, joined Boo Weekley (67) and Tim Herron (64) at 131.

Snedeker's only tour victory came at the Wyndham, when it was held across town at Forest Oaks Country Club. He was in the lead last don't know what it is about Sedgefield, calling it "the Sunday on the back nine, I



held or shared the lead after Brandt Snedeker watches his approach shot on the No. 9 during the second round of the Wyndham Championship in Greensboro, N.C.,

behind Moore.

"I feel comfortable here. the end of the year." Though the golf courses are ilar," Snedeker said. "And I sistent

year when severe weather this time of year. I seem to be forced an early end to the playing my best golf come is to earn his card for 2011 first day of play, and finished this time of year. I don't in a tie for fifth, two strokes know if it's I'm playing into form, or see the finish line at

Snedeker, who was two different, they're the same strokes behind Atwal at 7 kind of grass and greens, under after the first round, stuff I grew up on, very sim-came up with a second contrip around

best back-to-back ball- won't be scared. Hopefully, striking rounds I've had in a my swing holds up and we'll while." He started on the back nine and eagled the par-5 15th, then had three birdies on the front nine of his bogey-free round.

And the Wyndham record of 61 could have been matched for a second who has the best putting average among tour players not missed four putts 8 feet or shorter.

"I left quite a few out there," Snedeker said, adding that missing those putts "is very unlike me. ... Frustrating to go play that Tom Lehman. good of golf and the one at – putting – wasn't there. But it never seems to work where you got everything working at the same time."

Atwal, who played his way into the Wyndham field by sharing first place at the qualifier at Forest Oaks, isn't Barclays or any of the other playoff events because his minor medical exemption ran out when he came up short on the money list following the RBC Canadian Open. He said his main goal something he can do by climbing the earnings lists on the PGA and Nationwide tours, or, of course, by win-

"There's no doubt. I'm going to definitely be thinking about winning," he said. "If I get into contention on

see what happens."

WEIBRING HOLDS TRADITION LEAD

SUNRIVER, Ore. - D.A. Weibring has only two top-10 finishes the past two years on the Champions Tour. The second-round straight day, had Snedeker leader of the Jeld-Wen Tradition thinks he'll remember how to handle the pressure of being in a final pairing.

Weibring shot his second straight 5-under par 67 on Friday at Crosswater Club to take a two-stroke lead over

The Tradition is the thing I'm normally the best fourth of five majors on the Champions Tour.

MIYAZATO LEADS SAFEWAY CLASSIC

NORTH PLAINS, Ore. -Japan's Ai Miyazato has set her sights on reclaiming her

No. 1 status. Miyazato shot a 6-under eligible to play in The 66 on Friday for the firstround lead at the Safeway Classic at Pumpkin Ridge Golf Club west of Portland.

Miyazato had a onestroke lead on Teresa Lu of Taiwan and Jee Young Lee of South Korea at the Ghost Creek Course.

Mivazato is in a five-way battle for the world's top ranking. American Cristie Kerr is currently No. 1, followed by Miyazato, Jiyai Shin of South Korea, Suzann Pettersen of Norway and Yani Tseng of Taiwan.

- The Associated Press

Bengals

Continued from Sports 1

runs, more than we wanted to, then they had the big play to T.O.," safety Quintin Mikell said. "We bad plays, how we would bounce back. We're still this whole thing together."

Philadelphia's main goal was to get a touchdown out of its starters. In the preseason opener against nant on the first three Jacksonville, quarterback Kevin Kolb led the Eagles down the field on two possessions, but they had to and we were better in the settle for field goals.

Same thing again in Cincinnati. Six posses-

sions, two field goals. starting offense on the details."

field for the entire first half "We gave up a couple big and got less-than-desired results. Kolb was 11 of 17 for 126 yards, most of them in two drives at the end of the half when the just wanted to see what we Bengals began substitutcould do when we made ing. The most glaring disappointment: Philadelphia failed to score gelling and still bringing against a defense full of reserves after driving to a first-and-goal at the 7yard line.

drives there," Kolb said. "We needed to pick the energy level up. We did it second quarter. "I think we did some

good things. It was a positive day. But we have to The Eagles kept their start fine-tuning those

"We were a little stag-

Cincinnati Bengals receiver Terrell Owens smiles after he stepped out of bounds short of a touchdown after catching a 43-yard pass against the Philadelphia Eagles in the first half of an NFL preseason game Friday in Cincinnati.

Spokane wins ArenaBowl

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Kyle Rowley passed for 237 yards and nine touchdowns to lead Spokane to a 69-57 victory over Tampa Bay in the ArenaBowl.

Markee White and Huey Whittaker both caught four touchdown passes for the Shock. Brett Dietz passed for 306 yards and four touchdowns for Tampa Bay, but he accounted for all three of the game's turnovers with two interceptions and a

The Shock, playing before a sellout crowd of 11,017 at the Spokane Arena, led 34-28 at halftime.

fumble.

White, a 6-foot-7, 215-pound wide receiver from Texas State, caught his four touchdowns in the second quarter. Whittaker had three touchdown catches in the second half.

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GAME PLAN

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL BOYS SOCCER 11 a.m.

Burley at Hillcrest Canyon Ridge at Pocatello Community School at Twin Falls
HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS SOCCER 11 a.m.

Hillcrest at Burley Pocatello at Canyon Ridge Twin Falls at Community School

TV SCHEDULE AUTO RACING

4 p.m.

VERSUS - IRL, pole qualifying for Grand Prix of Sonoma 5:30 p.m.

ABC - NASCAR, Sprint Cup, Irwin Tools Night Race

BASKETBALL 1 p.m.

ESPN - Men's national teams, exhibition, Global Community Cup, Lithuania vs. U.S. GOLF

6:30 a.m. TGC - European PGA Tour, Czech

Open, third round 10 a.m.

TGC - PGA Tour, Wyndham Championship, third round Noon

CBS — PGA Tour, Wyndham Championship, third round 2 p.m. NBC — Champions Tour, JELD-WEN

Tradition, third round 3:30 p.m. TGC - LPGA, Safeway Classic, sec

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1 p.m. ABC — World Series, opening round, Columbus, Ga. vs. Waipahu, Hawaii 2 p.m.

ESPN2 — Junior League, World Series, championship game, teams

4 p.m. ESPN — World Series, opening round, Kaohsiung, Taiwan vs. Dhahran, Saudi Arabia

6 p.m. ESPN — World Series, elimination game, teams TBD

LITTLE LEAGUE SOFTBALL 7 p.m.

ESPN2 — Junior League, World Series, championship game, teams

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

2 p.m. FOX — L.A. Angels at Minnesota 5 p.m.

FSN — Seattle at N.Y. Yankees WGN - Chicago White Sox at Kansas City

MAJOR LEAGUE LACROSSE 10 a.m. ESPN2 — Playoffs, semifinal, Boston

vs. Chesapeake SOCCER 7:55 a.m.

ESPN2 — Premier League, Blackpool **TENNIS**

at Arsenal

Noon ESPN2 — ATP, Western & Southern Financial Group Masters, semifinal

5 p.m. ESPN2 — ATP, Western & Southern Financial Group Masters, semifinal 11 p.m.

ESPN2 — WTA Tour, Rogers Cup, semifinal (delayed tape) WNBA BASKETBALL

9 p.m. ESPN2 — Los Angeles at Seattle

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Thursday's Games Buffalo 34, Indianapolis 2 New England 28, Atlanta 10 Baltimore at Washington, 5 p.m. Pittsburgh at N.Y. Giants, 5 p.m. Miami at Jacksonville, 5:30 p.m.

WEST

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St. Louis at Cleveland, 5:30 p.m Kansas City at Tampa Bay, 5:30 p.m. N.Y. Jets at Carolina, 6 p.m. Houston at New Orleans, 6 p.m. Oakland at Chicago, 6:30 p.m. Dallas at San Diego, 7 p.m. Detroit at Denver 7 n m Green Bay at Seattle, 8 p.m.

GOLF

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Safeway Classic Friday At Pumpkin Ridge Golf Club, Ghost Creek Course North Plains, Ore. Purse: \$1.5 million Yardage: 6,552; Par: 72 (37-35) (A-Amateur) First Round Mivazato

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Eun-Hee Ji
Stephanie Louden
Adrienne White
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Laura Davies

TENNIS

6-1, 6-3. Vera Zvonareva (8), Russia, def. Kim Clijsters (5), ver a zvorareva (o), Russia, uer. Anii criptiers (o), Belgium, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2. Caroline Wozniacki (2), Denmark, def. Francesca Schiavone (6), Italy, 6-3, 6-2. Victoria Azarenka (10), Belarus, def. Marion Bartoli (17), France, 6-2, 7-6 (6).

Masters A U.S. Open Series event Friday At The Lindner Family Tennis Center Mason, Ohio Purse: \$3 million (WT1000) Surface: Hard-Outdoor Singles

Singles Quarterfinals Mardy Fish, U.S., def. Andy Murray (4), Britain, 6-7 (7), 6-1, 7-6 (5). Andy Roddick (9), U.S., def. Novak Djokovic (2), Serbia, 6-4, 7-5. Roger Federer (3), Switzerland, def. Nikolay

BASEBALL
Major League Baseball
MLB—Suspended Florida C Ronny Paulino for testing positive for a performance-enhancing substance.
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Placed 2B Dustin Pedroia on the 15-day DL. Called up INF Yamaico Navarro from Pawtucket (IL).
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Acquired RHP Zach McAllister from the NX. Yankees as the player to be named to complete the Austin Kearns trade.
DETROIT TIGERS—Optioned RHP Robbie Weinhardt to Toledo (IL). Recalled RHP Alfredo Figaro from Toledo. MINNESOTA TWINS—Placed INF Nick Punto on the 15-day DL. Recalled INF Matt Tolbert from Rochester (IL).

COLORADO ROCKIES—Designated LHP Randy Flores for assignment. Recalled INF Jonathan Herrera from Colorado Springs (PCL).
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National Football League
NFL-Suspended Buffalo TE Shawn Nelson for four games for violating the NFL's substance abuse policy.
DALLAS COWBOYS—Signed TE Martin Rucker.
Released OB Matt Nichols.
DENVER BRONCOS—Signed LB Worrell Williams.
Waived LB Devin Bishop.
JACKSONYLLE JAGUIARS—Placed LB Freddy Keiaho on injured reserve. Signed LB Alvin Bowen.
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Waived FB Marcus Mailei.
Signed FB lason McKie.

ALADAMA-Manted Anny Bragg director of performance nutrition.

ALABAMA-HUNTSVILLE—Named Mike Warde men's assistant ice hockey coach.

ALVERNIA—Named Jason Kilgore men's and women's track and field coach.

ILLINOIS-CHICAGO—Named Howard Moore men's basketball coach.

JUNIATA—Named Kevin Moore men's volleyball coach.

demic problems. ROSE-HULMAN—Named Kevin Robinson women's golf coach and women's assistant basketball coach, Tony Karras defensive line coach, and Akeem Leviston

quarterbacks coach. SACRED HEART—Named Matt McGreevy men's golf

Mountain West, C-USA work on path to BCS

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The commissioners of the Mountain West Conference and Conference USA have spoken about staging a postseason game between their champions in hopes of securing an automatic berth to the Bowl Championship Series.

C-USA commissioner Britton Banowsky issued a statement Friday confirming he had met the previous day in Colorado Springs with MWC chief Craig Thompson to discuss "scheduling, television and postseason football."

Neither league has an automatic BCS bid and would likely have to wait until the current BCS contracts expire in four years to broker a deal for one. The talks follow the announcement earlier in the

week that Nevada and Fresno State will move to the Mountain West from the Western Athletic Conference.

COLLEGE **BYU, Texas agree to series**PROVO, Utah — BYU and Texas have agreed to a home-and-home series starting in 2013.

The Longhorns will visit Provo for the first game,

after basketball brawl ATHENS, Greece — Serbia's Nenad Krstic, a center for the Oklahoma City Thunder, was released Friday after being held in police custody overnight

then the Cougars will travel to Texas for a game in

2014. The two schools will play three times in four

seasons. BYU was already scheduled to play at

BYU is 2-0 against Texas, winning a home-and-

BASKETBALL

Krstic released from custody

Texas on Sept. 10, 2011.

home series in 1987 and '88.

following a chaotic brawl during a match with The fight broke out during the last game of the Acropolis tournament, which was abandoned with

2:40 remaining and Greece leading by one point. The incident occurred just a week before the basketball world championship in Turkey, where both teams will

"This shouldn't have happened," said Serbian coach Dusan Ivkovic, who is due to take over Greek

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event calendar at Magicvalley.com club Olympiakos next season. "Relations with the

Greeks are now very bad." A stunned crowd of about 5,000 at the Athens Olympic Arena watched players from both teams exchange punches and kicks on the floor and in the tunnels leading to the dressing rooms. Two or three spectators entered the fray but were quickly shoved

The fight began when Greece forward Antonis Fotsis moved threateningly against Serbia guard Milos Teodosic, who had fouled him. Krstic grabbed Fotsis by the throat and threw a chair toward Sofoklis Schortsanitis, who was pursuing him. The chair hit Yannis Bouroussis, who had not played because of a hand injury, and left him with a bloody

out of the arena.

Top-ranked Serena Williams pulls out of US Open

Friday, saying she still is recovering from surgery to repair cuts on her right foot.

The top-ranked Williams has won three titles at Flushing Meadows, part of her 13 Grand Slam singles championships, the most among active women. Last year, she lost in the U.S. Open semifinals after a tirade at a line judge over a foot-fault call, an outburst that

in a statement released by her publicist. Williams went on to add: "My doctors have advised

WTA Tour Rogers Cup
A U.S. Open Series event
Friday
At Uniprix Stadium
Montreal
Purse: \$2 million (Premier)
Surface: Hard-Outdoor
Singles
Quarterfinals
Svetlana Kuznetsova (11), Russia, def. Zheng Jie, China,
6-1, 6-3.

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Davydenko (6), Russia, 6-4, 7-5. Macros Baghdatis, Cyprus, def. Rafael Nadal (1), Spain, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

TRANSACTIONS

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OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Placed OF Conor Jackson on the 15-day DL. Recalled INF Jeff Larish from Sacramento (PCL).

TEXAS RANGERS—Recalled LHP Michael Kirkman from Oklahoma City (PCL). Optioned LHP Derek Holland to Oklahoma City.

National League

CHARDADO DOCKIES—Decignated LHP Randy Flores

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BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

NBA-Suspended free agent G Delonte West for ten games for carrying a concealed weapon and wearing, carrying, and transporting a handgun.

FOOTBALL

National Football Learne

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Waived FB Marcus Mailei.
Signed FB Jason McKie.
NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed G Shawn Andrews.
Waived OL Cliff Louis.
NOCKEY
National Hockey League
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Signed F Arron Asham to a one-year contract.
COLLEGE
ALABAMA—Named Amy Bragg director of performance nutrition.

coach.
LONG BEACH STATE—Named Ryan Hellenthal director
of basketball operations.
OHIO STATE—Announced sophomore OT Marcus Hall
will redshirt the 2010 football season, due to academic problem.

wound on the side of his head. The teams were finally separated after they had carried the fray off the court.

Serena Williams pulled out of the U.S. Open on

drew a record fine. "It is with much frustration and deep sadness that I am having to pull out of the U.S. Open," Williams said

against my playing so that my foot can heal."

- The Associated Press

Bristol feeling economic pinch in selling tickets

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) - Rob Stiens won two tickets to Bristol Motor Speedway as his company's employee of the month. Unable to find affordable lodging close to the track, and unwilling to stay in a hotel three hours away, his seats will go empty tonight.

Once the toughest ticket in NASCAR, Bristol is now just like every other track that's struggling to attract fans in a tough economy. The track's streak of 55 consecutive sellouts was snapped during its March race, and Saturday night's event - one of the most beloved on the schedule – will also fall short of capacity.

"My last race at Bristol was the spring race (in 2009) and we decided that it's just too much money to continue going," said Stiens, a Fayetteville, Ohio, milkman who gave up his season tickets to Bristol Motor Speedway last year after 14

"I got these tickets from my company two weeks ago, tried to find somewhere reasonable to stay, and the nearest place was \$189 a night," Stiens said. "Anything cheaper was in Knoxville, and that's about three hours away. It's easier to just watch it on TV at home."

There won't be a full house at Thunder Valley on Saturday night when the speedway celebrates its 100th Sprint Cup race. Kevin Triplett, vice president of Bristol's public affairs, did not release ticket sale information but said if everyone who



going to look pretty close to

Still, anything less than capacity was unheard of during a massive growth spurt in the 1990s, when track officials had a lengthy waitlist and ran ticket sales much like the NCAA does for its annual basketball tournament. Fans signed up for a package of four, and if something came available, names were picked through a lottery.

Now, with 160,000 seats and only about 6,000 hotel rooms in the immediate Tri-Cities area, Bristol officials are having to launch creative marketing strategies for the first time in over two decades. The sellout streak began in 1982 when the track had just 30,000 seats.

"I don't think anyone is

winner Jeff Gordon. "It's just unused tonight. like a top team is not immune to sponsorship negotiations, and a race track is not immune to the economy and whatever decision-making is going on out there among fans as to what races they choose to go to and what obstacles lie in their way

to get to those tracks. "I still think people, everywhere I go, love Bristol and love Talladega and love NASCAR. But I think when there are tough times, they have to make tough decisions?

Bristol officials this year gave tickets to four drivers active on Twitter, as well as Red Bull Racing, to give away through social media efforts. Red Bull gave its 10 sets out through weekly trivia sessions, bought a ticket shows up, "it's immune," said five-time Bristol but even some of those will go

Josh Jones has been out of work since April, and even after winning tickets from Red Bull, he couldn't swing the trip from Guilford, Ct. He's already been to races this season at New Hampshire, Pocono and the All-Star race in Charlotte, all paid for before he lost his job.

Greg Biffle, right,

waits in the pits

works on his car

during Friday's

practice for the

NASCAR Sprint

Cup Series IRWIN

Tools Night Race

in Bristol, Tenn.

AP photo

while his crew

Having never been to the bullring at Bristol, a track that produces the short-track Saturday night bumping and banging NASCAR fans crave, Jones had hoped to pull off the

"I figured it would cost around \$500 for travel and accommodations," he said. "That does not include food, drink and spending money. It definitely (stinks) because it's

Johnson wins pole for Bristol night race

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) - Jimmie Johnson crossed winning at Bristol Motor Speedway off his to-do list in March. Now he'll try to make it two in a row by starting from the pole in tonight's race.

The four-time defending NASCAR champion turned a lap at 123.475 mph in Friday's qualifying to put his Chevrolet on the front row.

"Everybody wants to win here," Johnson said. "We all know how hard I fought this track myself, my own demons, whatever it is that we finally got over in the spring to win here. I would love to go out and win again. If not, just have a really solid race."

Johnson bettered Carl Edwards, who earned the second starting spot with a lap at 122.937 in a Ford. His hold on the pole was for just a few minutes -Johnson ran his lap two cars after Edwards' attempt.

"I was on it for 15.54 seconds or however long it took Jimmie to run that thing," Edwards said.

Joey Logano qualified third in a Toyota, and also had a brief time atop the speed chart before Edwards and then Johnson knocked him into the second row.

"When Carl ran his lap, he beat me by just a little bit and I was thinking, 'Oh man, it would stink to get beat by that much," "Logano said. "But Jimmie ran a really fast lap. I don't think I had that much in me."

Tony Stewart qualified fourth and David Reutimann bounced back from a bout with food poisoning to qualify

Spain brushes off worlds favorite tag

MADRID (AP) - While different than the last one. defending champion Spain tries to brush off the whole system in yet label of favorite ahead of the basketball championships, the ly United States is doing its already best to make it stick.

The two teams are playing an exhibition game what like scrimmages nament in Turkey beginning Aug. 28.

Former Toronto Raptors forward Jorge Garbajosa reserving judgment on the said it would be "ridiculous" to call Spain the favorites despite retaining most of their Olympic silver team - minus center

Pau Gasol. "To have an advantage mentally, I guess, that's what some teams do." U.S. forward Lamar Odom said title again." Friday. "(But) the champithe favorite."

No one from the will return for the Americans, whose inexperience is its biggest problem in a tournament that it hasn't won in 16 years.

try. Whatever other people think of us, whether we're favorites or a B team years ago with Pau injured. or we're going to lose, it doesn't make any differcoach Mike Krzyzewski Friday said at the "Magic Box" in Madrid, where the Americans trained. "I never pay attention to what anyone says."

said the U.S. team was Derrick Rose said. "They "incognito as always in last won it. They've got these types of tournaments," referring to the ans and they have a pasless well-known players on the roster. "While they didn't call

up those players most fans recognize as their biggest stars, they're still playing with players that are stars in the NBA," Llull said. Krzyzewski

Argentina and Greece alongside Spain as tournament favorites, although he believes the defending camaraderie and "sensational" passing game will the make Sunday's game a lot Krzyzewski said.

"We don't have our what we're going to do world offensively and defensivewhereas Spain knows," Krzyzewski

"Exhibitions are some-Sunday – a rematch of the you want to win, no ques-2008 Olympic final won tion. But we still want to by the Americans – in take a look at everybody. what could be perhaps the It'll be a big game but it best indicator of who will won't be bigger than if we carry the tag into the tour- play in Turkey, and that's what we have to gear ourselves up for."

Spain's players were Americans until at least Saturday, when the United States was scheduled to play Lithuania.

"It'll show us where we are and what level we are at going into the worlds," Spain guard Ricky Rubio said. "It'll help us get the

Spain will be without on is always considered Gasol, who decided to skip the tournament after a long season that saw him Olympic gold-medal team help the Los Angeles Lakers to the NBA championship. But European champions have a steady fill of NBA players in Rudy Fernandez, Jose "We're going to play at Manuel Calderon and our best and we're going to Gasol's brother Marc, who came up big in the final victory over Greece four

Fernandez and Gasol trained normally on Friday after picking up leg injuries, while U.S. guard Stephen Curry should also be available from a left ankle injury after practicing Friday.

"Spain, that's the team Spain guard Sergio Llull to beat," American guard the players, they're vetersion for the game and to win."

Krzyzewski also warned his young team about letting emotions get away from them after a brawl involving Greece and Serbia on Thursday ended with Serbia's Nenad Krstic being held in overnight.

"The passion that comes out when you're champions' experience, playing that country's team on their soil - it's at highest

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camping and fishing from now on. "I don't think (three straight titles has) ever been done before and I'd really like to go out with that."

"No way," replied Garibay. "I want to have one of my own."

Those are fighting words. With three races remaining in the season, the family feud is sure to be in full swing tonight.

Gilligan began his driving career at MVS after watching his daughter Renee Lopez, a former Queen Bee champion, compete about four years ago.

"Not too much later I got to beat her. It wasn't, because she spanked me pretty good every week. Later I bought a Mazda for \$100 and been racing it ever since. I've put tires and

MVS POINT STANDINGS

Mr. Gas Late Models: 1. Rick Fowble 1,658, 2. Mike Greco 1,604, 3. Eddy McKean 1,537, 4. Kris McKean 1,533, 5. Jeff Pohlman 1,493. **Budweiser Super Stocks:** 1. Kris McKean 1,251, 2. Daniel Shirley 1,169, 3. Willie Dalton 1,052, 4. Ernie Hall 1,006, 5. Brennen VanderMeer 990

NAPA Street Stocks: 1. John Newell 1,852, 2. Casey Pehrson 1,771, 3. Chase Carraway 1,656, 4. Kendel Woll 1,476, 5. Bruce Henry

Brennan's Carpet Pony Stocks: 1. Ray Homolka 1,647, 2. Todd Audet 1,627, 3. Jerry Slocum 1,432, 4. Wade Henslee 1,239, 5. JC

Quale's Electronics Hornets: 1. Ty Garibay 1,381, 2. Bob Gilligan 1,376, 3. Andy Brennan 1,367, 4. Jeff Peck 1,194, 5. Brandon Mortensen 1,055.

Quale's Jr. Stingers: 1. Russell Dalton 573, 2. Doug Brownfield 562, 3. Jason Quale 362, 4. Brandan Greco 211, 5. CJ McLaughlin, Miguel Zapata (tie) 195.

in Renee's car one weekend fenders on it, but I haven't year," Garibay said. "I am and it's been good little car." now."

Garibay began competing in the series soon afterward, but became a serious contender this season.

for a race and that's all it touched the motor, trans- going to be racing as hard as took," said Gilligan. "Then I mission or the rear end or I can because I really want got a Honda Accord, figur- anything else. I have been to win the championship, ing it would be fast enough driving the heck out of it and I'm right there right

> Just five points separate the two in the standings. Factoring in that drivers can "I am in it to win it this ductive point races in the like to do that stuff, too."

title chase, the outcome is from predictable. Whatever the result, it's clear Gilligan and Garibay realize they're in a unique predicament. After all, it's not often a grandfather and grandson have so many Saturday nights together.

"If I lose it, Ty is who I would want to lose it to keep it in the family," Gilligan said. "I am really glad to be racing with my grandson." "It's been a lot of fun rac-

ing with him," Garibay agreed. "Sometimes I like to mess with him out there but I would never intentionally take him out of a race."

Even if neither wins the title, this season has yielded something more important for Gilligan and Garibay – a lasting bond.

Remember those camping and fishing trips Gilligan wants to go on next summer?

"Maybe I'll even go with drop their two most unpro- him," Garibay said. "I really

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For his part, Ingram sidesteps talk of a Heisman

repeat. about that type of stuff," the compact tailback said, "all the pressure that people put on you."

likely be there all season. So will the scrutiny, the attention and of course the trophy which is on display in Alabama's football building. Tide player has ever won.

the Heisman since Griffin captured his second straight in 1975. Only Oklahoma Heisman winner." running back Billy Sims (1978), BYU quarterback Ty quarterback Jason White and Southern (2003)California quarterback Matt Leinart (2004) returned for another shot.

The rest turned pro early. Ingram has a couple of things in his favor: He plays for the defending national champions at a program that prides itself on winning national titles. One of his teammates

might hinder Ingram's ran for 751 yards as a freshman and could be in line for even more carries this sea-

level," Andre Ware, is opposing

shots at the Heisman because they won it the year

Trophy winner. "The thing that you face is tough to do, but you've got to "You really can't worry you're everyone's target have them up there pretty when line up on Saturday," said Ware, who left Houston that Alabama's going to have for the NFL after winning and with what they've got the Heisman as a junior in coming back, I would imagsay, 'I hit the Heisman favorite." Trophy winner? You become everyone's claim to fame so plays the significance of to speak. So every weekend, another Heisman. Tide because last year's Heisman quarterback Greg McElroy It's the only one, after all, a winner plays for Alabama, it's ammunition enough but politically correct. Before the sophomore when you've got the surplus, 11 juniors had won Heisman winner on your team, everyone wants that shot to say that they beat the

Depending on who you ask, being the reigning Detmer (1990), Oklahoma Heisman Trophy winner doesn't necessarily give you a leg up when the votes are tallied.

"I think it's wide open and I think that's the beauty of the award is that after last December you can wipe the slate clean and everybody starts over," said Ware, now a college football analyst with ESPN. "It's good to have the tag as the Heisman Trophy winner because it puts you on the board immediately chances to match his for next year's race. But the school-record 1,658 yards, slate is absolutely wiped however. Trent Richardson clean. It's anybody's race. There's no clear-cut favorites in my mind."

Griffin would write Ingram in as the front-run-Another challenge, says ner - in pencil, of course.

"I always have the incum-

defenders would love to take bent being the favorite us win," McElroy said. "He won't even complain about before," he said. "I know it's touches or yards or catches whatsoever, he'll do whatever he can to help the team high. With the type of team win. That's the epitome of college football, winning the Heisman Trophy and the national championship. But it's there, and will 1989. "Everyone wants to ine that he's probably the Mark's been able to do both Ingram publicly down-

> doesn't think he's just being "I don't think he'd be disappointed in what he does those situations where I just this year as long as he helps enjoy the race."

and is really hungry to do both again, or give it a shot." Whatever happens, Griffin plans to take it all in. "It doesn't bother me if somebody wins it a second time or even a third time," Griffin said. "It's one of







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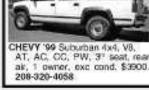




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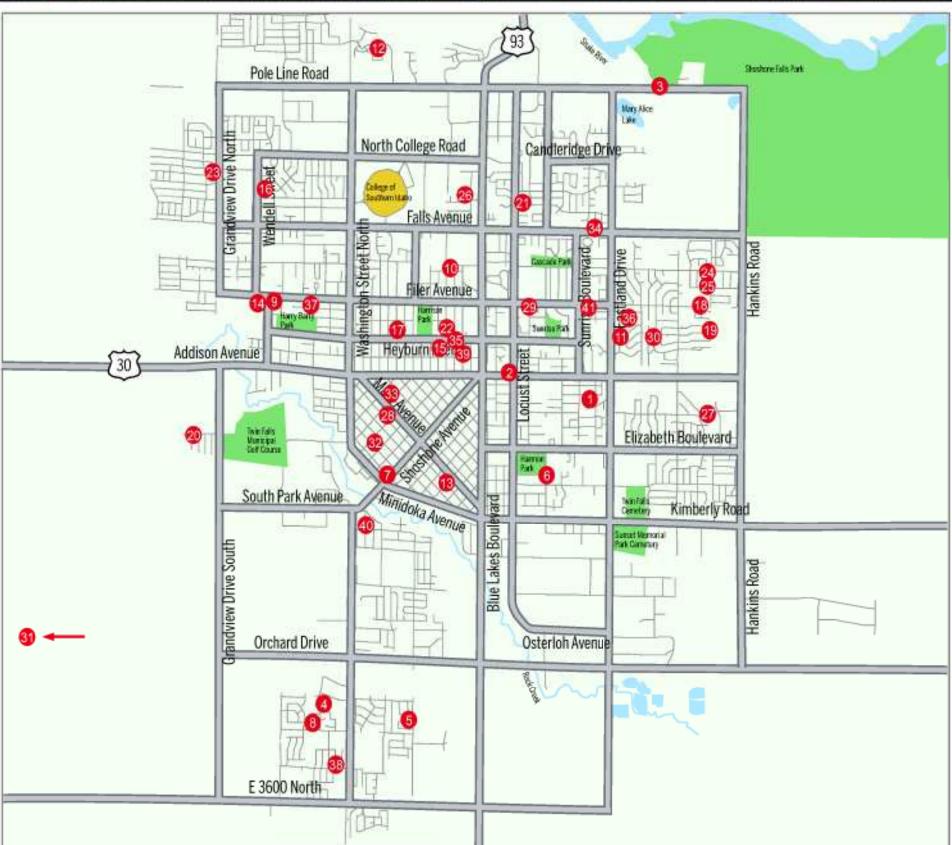
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Barn-4pm. Beautician chairs, children's clothing, coffee table, end tables, pellet container, and mis-205 Buchanan St

OTWIN FALLS Sat. only,

Lots of clothes; girls junior name brand clothes size 0-3, boys clothes size 8-12, women & mens clothing, craft items, fabric, toys, motorcycle, small TV & lots of 186 Sidney Street

41TWIN FALLS Sat. Aug. 21, 8-2. 4 family yard sale. Baby items, lit-tile girl clothes, clask, lamps, housewards, cookbooks, craft supplies, books, lots of misc. Come take a look! 2026 Oakwood Dr.

TWIN FALLS Sat. only, 8-7 Love seat, china hutch, TV, fireplace. desk, prom dresses, clothes, lots of misc. 381 Chukar Way (take Blue Lakes to Orchard to avoid construction)

TWIN FALLS Saturday 8am-2pm. 3 family yard sale. Wicker, dog ken-nel, furniture, tools, and lots of

1225 Holly Drive

TWIN FALLS Saturday only, 8am-? English Royal Family memorabilia collectibles, ladies clothes (small-XL), lots of miscellaneous. 1123 Park Meadows Drive

TWIN FALLS Saturday Only, 8-12, Large multifamily yard sale. Camp-ing, hunting and fishing supplies, furniture, tools, autumn decor and much more. 1641 Highland Ave E.

TWIN FALLS Saturday only, 8am-2pm. Household items, curtains, draperies, children's & adult's clothing, toys, lamps, electronics, and other misc! 342 Aluturas Dr. (at Heyburn Ave E.)

TWIN FALLS Saturday only, 7am -3pm. Household items, furniture, clothing, everything super cheap! 1306 Maple Ave.

TWIN FALLS Saturday only, 8am -2pm. Multifamily yard sale. Furni-ture, TVs, toys, kids clothes, outdoor furniture, and lots of miscella-

1343 Spruce

TWIN FALLS Saturday, 7-3pm. Backyard sale. Clothes, baby stuff, books, stereo equip, exercise equip, dishes, pictures and more 581 Gimlet Drive

TWIN FALLS Seturday, 8-noon. Furniture, new laminate flooring, baby items and housewares. 991 N. College Rd W.

TWIN FALLS Saturday, 8:30am. Swing set, womens/mens/kids clothing, home décor, kids bikes, 254 Clinton Drive

KIMBERLY Saturday only, 8-1pm

Wecking supplies, new and us furniture. 211 Center Street

KIMBERLY Saturday, 7am. Benefit for the Murtaugh Volleyball Team.

Household furniture, clothes, video

games, and lots of miscellaneous.

325 Center Street E.

PAUL Saturday only, Bam-4pm. Huge list of items! Little boys &

girls clothes, computer, furniture,

baby stroller, small & medium lady

568W 100N

RUPERT Fri. & Sat. 9am-? Treasure

Hunt garage sale. A to Z. Cast iron

patio set, lots of cookie jars (chick-

en, cows, pigs, cats, dogs), brass

horse clock, old toy trucks, glass-

ware, lamps, artiques, books, fig-urines, lots of misc, rocker chair.

26 West 200 North

SHOSHONE Large multi family!

things, toys, and more

SUPER GARAGE SALE SATURDAY, AUGUST 21 - 8am-5pm **Éveryone Welcome** TWIN FALLS SENIOR CENTER

530 Shoshone St. W. • 734-5084 or 404-5312

Multiple family yard sale. Lots

baby items, baby furriture, infant

clothes, kids clothes. Misc. terns.

550 North Road

JEROME Saturday Aug. 21, 8 2pm.

228 West 500 North

JEROME Saturday only, 8-4pm, 2rd

Big 5 family sale. Washer, dryer

side by side refrig, clean children & adult clothing. Elliptical, furniture and lots of stuff. 400 S 15 W

(off of Golf Course Road)

KIMBERLY Friday, 8-4pm and Sat-

Collectibles, power tools, dishes,

502 Jackson

linens, bedding and more.

urday.

8-2pm. Estate

furniture, and lots of misc.

Nice wooden crib, infant dothes,

HEYBURN Friday & Saturday, 8am-JEROME Saturday 8/21, 8-2pm. 2pm. Emptying a household, ev-erything from A to Z. 560 South 200 West

29TWIN FALLS Sat., 8/21!! HUGE

YARD SALE! Everything must got Something for everyone. Clothes.

loys, beds, dresser, and MORE! 467 Maurice St. N

(across from TFHS)

30TWIN FALLS Saturday, 7:30-

2pm. Kitchen small appliances clothes, printer, misc tools, and

345 Cedar Park Circle

*31TWIN FALLS Friday, 10-5pm and Saturday, 8-5pm, DVDs, Bu-rays, household items and lots of

2481 East 3700 North

32TWIN FALLS Saturday only,

Bam-1pm. Going out of business sale! Home décor, lamps, lighting

fixtures, fabric, everything must got 356 4th Ave. W

(by Snake River Auto Body)

*33TWIN FALLS Friday & Saturday Barn-Spm, 2 family yard sale. Kids clothing, toys, dollhouse, etc. Something for everyone!

529 3" Ave. N.

*34TWIN FALLS Saturday only.

Bam-2pm. Family garage sale. Named brand clothes of all sizes & home décor. Too much to list, something for everyone!

STWIN FALLS Friday, 9-4pm and

Saturday, 9-3pm. Misc mens and

womens plus size clothing, furni-

SSTWIN FALLS Securday only 7-

2pm. Kitchen table, patio furniture,

name brand clothing, bedding, household items, and tons of misc.

424 Forest Vail Circle

ture items and misc 246 Pierce St.

more misc

miscellaneous.

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JEROME Fri Sam-Spm & Sat., Sam-3pm, Multifamily sale. Furniture, clothes, baby terms and much more! No early birds please!! 429 13th Ave W.

JEROME Fri., 8-5pm & Sat., 8-noon. Antiques, furniture, clothes, cars, boat, camp trailer, motorcycle, tools, furnace & AC, desk, rotis-serie, fishing poles, wicker baskets, stereo. 64 Horseshoe Circle

JEROME Friday & Saturday, Barn. Guns & ammo, fishing poles & reels, 5000 generator, too much to list, Cash talks.

KIMBERLY Saturday only, 7am, No Early Birds! Table, chairs, 722 16" Ave. East JEROME Friday & Saturday, Sam-

2pm. Moving sale. Men check this out! Lots of hardware, tools & quipment. Christian books, tique piano, toys & a variety of oth-

KIMBERLY Saturday only, 8am -2pm. We have an outdoor, tall, palie set, couch set, lots of wall ; tures, girls clothes sizes 7-12, dishes, books, movies, and other misc items. 950 Bell Lane

tainment center. Can't miss, some-

thing for everyone. 220 Hwy 30

ins diothing, misc. 3319 Addison Ave East

Sat and Sun 8-5 pm no early bird Furniture, appliances, hobbies, BMX bike, snowmobile, lawnmower weight set, golf clubs, dothing and

much more 305 Qualifilidge Dr. lo cated 1s mi N & 1s mi W of Highway Dept. located using Grape St. WENDELL Fri. Bam-6pm & Sat. Sam-3pm, Clothes, kitchen stuff,

8am-3pm. Clothes, kitchen stuff, movies, Playstation 1 & 2 games,

puzzies & books. 387 4" Ave West

BUHL Fri. & Sat., 8-6. 5 family sale. Name brand clothing (newborn/ twin/teen/adult), Grandy's crafts. tanning bed, entertainment center, & horse tack 20386 E. Hwy 30 (at Snake River Sprinklers)

BUHL Saturday August 21", 8am to 77 Estate Salett Chest freezer, side by side refrigerator, stove, library wall units, microwave, furniture, housewares, knick-knacks, clothing, camping equipment, mountain bikes, porch swing, etc., Marry great items!!! 205 9th Avenue North

BUHL/FILER Saturday & Sunday, 8-3pm. 2 family moving & yard sale, Furniture, appliances, household 4089 North 1800 East (off of Hwy 30)

Times-News Classifieds 208-733-0931 ext. 2 BURLEY August 19-21, 9-6pm. ESTATE SALE. 2 storage units full: crafts, antiques, furniture, appls, fabric, garden, jewelry/watch-es. 176 S 100 W (1 mi W of Farm-ers Corner, ½ mi S of DOT Foods)

BURLEY Thu, Fri, Sat. & Sun. 9am-6pm. Extended 25" - 29" next week. HUGE garage/estate sale! Motorcycle, clothes, TVs & elec-tronics, furniture, and tons more to come as space permits!

1859 Bennett Ave. EDEN Saturday, 8-2pm. Huge garage sale. Clothing (Jr. girls, toddler boys, girls 4-5, axc cond), comforters. Special Items, Ift chair, transport wheelchair, Rascal wheelchair, 3 swivel bar stools, miss household items, like new

FILER Friday & Saturday, 8-4pm Big yard sale. Antiques, tools, household, horse tack, nice ladies clothes (sm-lg), horse buggy and lots more misc. 21000 Hwy 30 (1" place west of town)

toys. 1044 Eden Rd (S of Freeway)

340 East Hagerman Ave.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF JEROME TENTATIVE BUDGET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Jerome, Idaho will hold a public hearing for the consideration of the proposed budget for the fiscal period October 1, 2010 through September 30, 2011 pursuant to the provisions of Section 50-1002, Idaho Code. Said hearing will be held at the City Council Chambers, 100 East Ave. A, Jerome, Idaho at 5:30 P.M. on Monday, August 23, 2010. At said hearing all interested persons may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said proposed budget should not be adopted.

The following is an estimate set forth of said proposed budget of the total proposed expenditures and accruing indebtedness of the City of Jerome, Idaho, for the fiscal period October 1, 2010 through September 30, 2011, and is shown below as FY 2010-11 proposed revenues and

	RE\	/ENUES	
	2008-09	2009-10	2010-11
FUND	ACTUAL	BUDGET	PROPOSED
General	\$3,314,323	\$3,766,304	\$3,742,344
Street	1,081,756	2,893,639	1,304,533
Library	284,459	381,790	379,668
Park	114,863	163,395	163,059
MVRT		16,967	
Irrigation	126,822	133,869	136,300
Sanitation	244,996	233,560	230,001
Water	1,464,722	2,054,174	2,248,581
Wastewater	4,277,032	6,469,542	5,856,346
Existing Fund Balance	506,914	2,983,515	2,130,851
Total Revenues	\$11,415,887	\$19,096,755	\$16,191,683

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Property Tax Revenue Total of All Other Revenues	2008-09 ACTUAL \$2,644,323 \$8,771,564	2009-10 BUDGET \$3,547,039 \$15,549,716	2010-11 PROPOESD \$3,570,127 \$12,621,556
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FUND	2008-09 ACTUAL	2009-10 BUDGET	2010-11 PROPOSED		
General					
Legislative	\$47,663	\$71,024	\$48,910		
Executive	20,825	29,719	26,268		
Administration	1,081,807	783,809	802,408		
Law Enforcement	1,435,925	1,573,196	1,514,090		
Reserve law Enforcement	1,127	-	-		
Fire	1,280,372	1,201,691	1,342,524		
Building	138,157	212,543	132,117		
Animal Control	73,949	75,994	81,548		
Total General Fund	\$4,079,825	\$3,947,976	\$3,947,865		
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FUND	2008-2009 ACTUAL	2009-2010 BUDGET	2010-11 PROPOSED		
Street	\$2,234,998	\$4,048,515	\$1,974,349		
Library	296,636	344,635	382,312		
Park	116,802	163,395	160,623		
MVRT		16,967	25,136		
Irrigation	114,841	241,349	185,356		
Sanitation	234,152	231,317	233,840		
Water	1,432,048	2,828,682	2,931,263		
Sewer	.,,		_,		
WWTP Operations	2,804,484	6,906,567	6,012,393		
WWTP Collections	102,100				
Total Sewer Fund	\$2,906,584	\$6,906,567	\$6,012,393		
Total Expenditures	\$11,415,886	\$18,729,403	\$15,853,137		

Ross Hyatt, Finance Director of the City of Jerome, Idaho, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct statement of the proposed expenditures and revenues for fiscal year 2010-2011, all of which have been tentatively approved and entered at length in the Journal of Proceedings

further certify that the City of Jerome, Idaho did give notice for said hearing with notice having been published twice at least seven days apart prior to the adoption of the budget by the City Council. Citizens are invited to attend the budget hearing on Monday, August 23, 2010 at 5:30 P.M. and have the right to provide written or oral comments concerning the entire city budget. A copy of the proposed city budget in detail is available at City Hall for inspection during regular

office hours 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday.

Dated this 4th day of August, 2010. Ross Hyatt, Finance Director

PUBLISH: August 14 and August 21, 2010

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2010-2011 CITY OF HEYBURN, IDAHO

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Heyburn, Idaho, will hold a public hearing to consider the proposed budget for the fiscal period October 1, 2010 to September 30, 2011, pursuant to the provisions of Section 50-1002 I.C. said hearing to be held at City Hall, Heyburn, Idaho at 7:00 P.M. on August 25, 2010. At said hearing all interested persons may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said proposed budget should not be adopted. Copies of the proposed City Budget in detail are available at the City Office. PROPOSED EXPENDITURES

The following is an estimate set forth in said proposed budget of the total proposed expenditures and accruing indebtedness of the City of Heyburn, Idaho for the fiscal period October 1, 2010 to September 30, 2011. EXPENDITURES

	FY 2008-2009 Budget	FY 2009-2010 Budget	FY 2010-2011 Proposed Budget		
GENERAL FUND	Duoget	Dauget	i ioposea baagei		
Legislative	41.835	41,835	41,835		
Executive and Public Works	89,830	90,230	95,935		
Finance	122,348	123,024	87,730		
Legal	69,813	71,113	65,891		
Fire Department	73,121	76,018	78,103		
Economic Development	9,150	9,150	15,150		
Building	107,208	122,685	102,954		
Police	409,979	473,794	503,640		
Insurance	10,000	10,000	9,000		
Animal Control	12,156	12,156	15,156		
Streets	2,182,285	953,485	613,167		
Garbage	80,000	80,000	82,400		
Irrigation	116,500	117,900	124.800		
Parks	102,804	104, 104	117,100		
Recreation	5,077	5,077	5,077		
Contingency	148,763	65,604	100.025		
Total General Fund:	3,580,960	2,356,175	2,057,963		
OTHER FUNDS:					
Electric Fund:	1,304,887	1,384,319	1,339,372		
Power Purchases	1,195,817	1,000,000	1,000,000		
Contingency	13,000	24,161	37,950		
Total Electric Fund:	2,513,704	2,408,480	2,377,322		
Sewer Fund:	5,822,148	1,672,584	630,519		
Sewer Loan Payment	350,570	419,690	231,360		
Contingency	24,120	54,314	49,691		
Total Sewer Fund:	6,196,838	2,146,588	911,570		
Water Fund:	506,211	310,086	307,245		
Water Loan Payment	2,678,718	300,525	168,000		
Contingency	127,310	114,959	14,430		
Total Water Fund:	3,312,239	725,570	489,675		
R.V. Park Fund:	37,669	37,080	68,100		
Contingency	5,000	4,339	0		
Total R.V. Fund	42,669	41,419	66,100		
TOTAL ALL FUNDS:	15,646,410	7,678,232	5,902,630		
	FY 2008-2009	FY 2009-2010	FY 2010-2011		

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Contingency	5,000	4,339	0
Total R.V. Fund	42,669	41,419	66,100
TOTAL ALL FUNDS:	15,646,410	7,678,232	5,902,630
I	FY 2008-2009	FY 2009-2010	FY 2010-2011
Revenue	Budget	Proposed Budget	Proposed Budget
General Fund:	-uugu.		
Property Tax	590,000	650,000	650,000
Licenses & Permits	8,640	8.640	8.640
State Revenue Sharing	92,211	84,032	44,398
State Highway	105,380	91,711	91,430
State Liquor	60,005	54,000	77,125
State Sales Tax	59,682	46,721	44,000
Intergovernmental Funds	365,913		
Law Enforcement Fines	18,000	18,000	18,000
Minidoka City/Fire Dept.	33,342	33,342	33,342
Charge for Services	164,600	165,000	165,000
Franchise Fees/License	32,821	34,123	36,240
Other General Revenue	1,883,297	1,020,627	889,788
Retained Earnings	167,069	149,979	
Total General Fund:	3,580,960	2,356,175	2,057,963
Electric Fund:	521,249	1,960,025	424,634
Sale of Electricity	1,700,000	156,000	1,878,000
Retained Earnings	292,455	292,455	74,688
Total Electric Fund:	2,513,704	2,408,480	2,377,322
Sewer Fund:	6,119,975	2,069,725	911,570
Retained Earnings	76,863	76,863	470.400
Water Fund:	2,945,358	608,005	479,100
Retained Earnings	366,881	117,565	10,575
R.V. Park Fund:	29,000	27,750	66,100
Retained Earnings	13,669	13,669	E 000 000
TOTAL PROPOSED REVENUE	E 15,646,410	7,678,232	5,902,630

The proposed expenditures and revenues for the fiscal year 2010-2011 have been tentatively approved by the City Council. Publication dates for the notice of the public hearing are Augus 14 and 21, 2010 in the Times-News.

Dated this 12th day of August, 2010 Deborah F. Hopkins, City Clerk/Treas

PUBLISH: August 14 and 21, 2010

NOTICES NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT Please address all legal advertising to: LEGAL ADVERTISING The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548

> email to legals@magicvalley.com

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF FEDERAL BLOCK GRANT PLAN FOR PUBLIC REVIEW

SUBJECT: Proposed use of one federally funded Block Grant Plan; Availability of Plan for public review.

PURPOSE: The purpose is to receive comment on the proposed use of funds during Federal Fiscal Year 2010. The Block Grant Plan being reviewed will be:

The Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment Block Grant AVAILABILITY OF PLANS for REVIEW:

This Plan will be available for public review starting August 20, 2010: on the Department of Health and Welfare, Substance Use Disorders website located on the internet at http://www.healthandwelfare.idaho.gov/Medical/SubstanceUseD isorders/tabid/105/Default.aspx. The plan may also be reviewed in person at Department of Health and Welfare Central Office located in the Pete Cenarrusa Building, 3rd Floor, 450 West State Street, Boise, Idaho.

SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS: Anyone may submit written comment regarding the proposed use of these funds for this block grant until close of business on September 25, 2010. For more information, contact Terry Pappin at (208) 334 6542, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street 3rd Floor, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0036. DATED this 18th day of August 2010.

Jodi Osborn, Acting Chief Financial Executive Officer Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Management Services 450 West State Street, 9th Floor P.O. Box 83720

Boise, Idaho 83720-0036

PUBLISH: August 20, 21 and 22, 2010

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 Lost and Found

Call to identify: 208-326-4037 leave message

FOUND Digital Camera by Moose Call to identify 208-543-6544.

FOUND Lab cross. young male, near Kimberly. Call 423-4921 evenings.

LOST Australian Shepherd, brown, 7 month old male w/docked tail, last seen in Jerome REWARD! Call with any info 316-1848.

.06T Bluetooth earpiece. Lost Wed, 5/15 near Gyros shop down-town Twin Falls, Call 410-7388

LOST Lab/Retriever mix on 200 W in Burley. Young adult female, an-swers to Pepper, black & brown hair, red collar, white stripe on est, white back paws. 208-677-2478 or 312-5565

104 Personals

FUN med, build romantic gentleman seeks single or divorced lady from Twin Falls, Age 50-65, slim-med build, non smoker, light drinker, full of life, enjoys travel, golf, rodeos fairs, all sport & more. Write with phone# to Gentleman, Box 5298, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

106 Special Notices

AL-ANON for relatives & friends of alcoholics, Wednesday, 7:30pm & Friday, noon, 209 5^h Ave, N, Twin Falls, Meetings also in Filer, Buhl. Jerome, Burley Halley & Ketchum. Hotline: 1-866-592-3198 Website: www.al-anon-idaho.org

AL-ANON

Tuesdays-7:00pm, 1836 Elba, Burley 208-678-9518

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Burley Mtgs-N/S-1321 Oakley #9 Saturday, 12 noon. Sunday, 2pm Spanish Speaking. Monday-Thursday, 8pm. Rupert Mtgs-N/S-6" & I Street Monday, 8pm & Friday, 8pm. Paul, 2220 E. Ellis-Weds., 12 noon Call 208-670-4313

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS

Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.

CELEBRATE RECOVERY Friday, 6pm Dinner. 7pm group. Burley Christian Center, 317 W 27 208-312-2987

CHOICES FOR RECOVERY Monday, 4-5:30pm Minidoka Memorial Hospital 1218 8° St., Rupert. 431-3741

Monday & Friday, 6:30pm. 109 E. Main, Burley 878-CLUB or 312-4590

CRYSTAL METH ANONYMOUS

Live & Let Live 12-Step Meeting Opened Freedom Hall 171 Blue Lakes Blvd S., Twin Falls Meetings Daily Noon-1pm. Sunday-Thursday 7-8pm Call John 208-420-1400

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> > Ad!

(208) 734-5538

106 Special Notices

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS Sunday-11am-12:30pm Sunday-7pm Monday-Ladies only, 6-7:30pm Monday-8pm Tuesday-7pm Wednesday-7-8:30pm Thursday-7pm Friday-7pm Saturday-7pm

220 East Ellis, Paul

Saturday-9pm 1230 J St., Heyburn MCANA Meeting info 208-438-4935

OSTOMY SUPPORT GROUP Meeting 1" Tuesday of every month 7-9pm at St. Lukes Hospital on the first floor in the Administrative Conference Room. 650 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls Carolyn 208-543-9380

OVERCOMERS OUTREACH Wed., 6:30-7:30pm. First Baptist Church, 2262 Hiland Ave., Burley. 208-678-3678

Reformers Unanimous Addictions Program meets every Friday 7-9pm Cornerstone Baptist Church 315 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls Classes for all ages and nursery Any questions call 208-733-5312

ROAD 2 RECOVERY Tues, 7:00-8:30pm, 1044 E. Main, Burley 208-670-2578

SUBSTANCE ABUSE RECOVERY SERVICES Friday 7pm. LDS Burley W. Stake. 2420 Park Ave., Burley 208-678-3933 TOPS CLUB

ID# 374 Rupert Thursday, 9:90am. 410 East 31, Ruport. 436-6037 or 679-3518 ID# 256 Burley Thurs., 5:15-7pm. 725 Minidoka Ave, Burley. 678-5959 or 678-2622 ID# 388 Malta Wednesday, 5:15pm. 2025 S. Hwy 81, Malta.

107 Pregnancy Alternatives

208-645-2438

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108 Professional Services

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Bradley Rice, Attorney at Law 208-734-3367 or toll free @ 866-734-3369

110 HOME HEALTH CARE

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do private care & will care for all your personal needs Pam 438-4616 or 431-4494

0113 Child Care Services

CHILDCARE WITH PRESCHOOL Part time and full time openings Ages: Birth to start of Kindergarten ICCP accepted, state licensed CPR and First Aid Certified Experienced and educated in childcare. Call 324-3436 in Jerome

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200 Work Wanted

EMPLOYMENT

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Federal Employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs

Call Career America Connection

Dairy

478-757-3000

DAIRY

Maintenance person needed for dairy in Raft River valley. Me-chanical skills, home repairs, electrical skills useful. Will operate some equipment, drivers license required, must pass pre-employ-ment drug tests. Random drug/al-cohol tests part of employment. Fax resumes to 208-349-5661, direct inquiries to 208-349-5650.

Drivers

CLASSIFIEDS

It pays to read the fine print! Call the Times-News to place your ad 1-800-658-3883 ext. 2

DRIVER

Driver openings available. Gary Blick Trucking, Inc. Dedicated reefer hauls to Western States US, TX & NM. Home once a week Benefits available Call 208-537-6787

De Deste Valley Coops, Inc.

Valley Co-op is accepting applications for a Propane Route Driver. We are looking for professional drivers who can pro-vide safe delivery of propane gas to our customers in the Magic Valley area. Applicants must possess: CDL class A or B w/clean driving record. Haz-mat, tanker, and air brakes endorsements required. HS Diplo-ma or equivalent. Excellent cus-tomer service skills. Desire to succeed in a team environment. Pick up an application at:

Valley Co-ops, Inc. Propane Department 837 West Main St. Jerome, ld 83338 (208)324-3525

DRIVERS

Ag Express Inc. Burley, Paul, and Twin Falls, ID. Class A CDL Drivers needed full & part time. year round local & interstate haufing, benefits include medical/den-tal/vision/401k and vacation. Minimum age 21. Tank Endorsement.

Call Burley 208-678-4625 ext 1 & Paul 208-438-5025 or Twin Falls 208-732-6065

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Hiring qualified drivers
t least two years of experience
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Wanted Experienced CDL Truck Drivers & Light Equip Operators for gravel and dirt hauls Clean driving record required. Drug Free Workplace Call 208-934-4510 Gnesa Excavating Inc.

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EDUCATION Omberly Schools is looking for a

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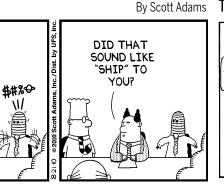
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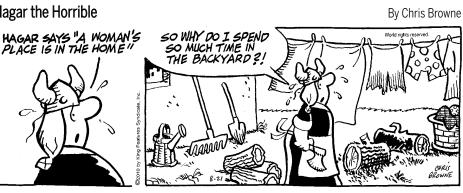








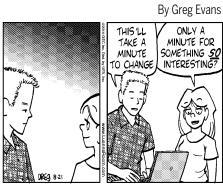












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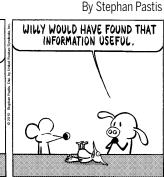






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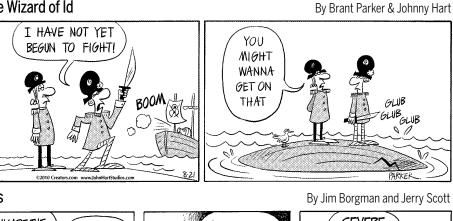


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Today's Highlight:

On Aug. 21, 1959, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed an executive order making Hawaii the 50th state.

${f T}$ ODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1609, Galileo Galilei demonstrated his new telescope to a group of officials atop the Campanile in Venice.

In 1807, Robert Fulton's North River Steamboat set off from Albany on its return trip to New York, arriving some 30 hours

In 1831, Nat Turner led a violent slave rebellion in Virginia resulting in the deaths of at least 55 white people. (He was later executed.)

In 1858, the first of seven debates between Illinois senatorial contenders Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas took place.

In 1878, the American Bar Association was founded in Saratoga, N.Y. In 1911, Leonardo da

Vinci's "Mona Lisa" was stolen from the Louvre Museum in Paris. (The painting turned up two years later, in Italy.) 1940, exiled In

Communist revolutionary Leon Trotsky died in a Mexican hospital from wounds inflicted by an assassin the day before. In 1963, martial law was

declared in South Vietnam as police and army troops began a crackdown on Buddhist anti-government protesters.

In 1983, Philippine opposition leader Benigno S. Aquino Jr., ending a selfimposed exile in the United States, was shot dead moments after stepping off plane at Manila

International Airport. In 1991, the hard-line against Soviet coup President Mikhail Gorbachev collapsed in the face of a popular uprising led by Russian federation President Boris N. Yeltsin.

Ten years ago: Rescue efforts to reach the sunken Russian nuclear submarine Kursk ended with divers announcing none of the 118 sailors had survived.

Five years ago: Pope Benedict XVI triumphantly ended his four-day trip to his native Germany, celebrating an open-air Mass for a million people in Cologne. Robert A. Moog, whose self-named electronic synthesizers revolutionized music in the 1960s, died in Asheville, N.C. at age

One year ago: Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi welcomed with a hug the only man convicted of the 1988 Lockerbie bombing that killed 270 people and praised Scotland's leaders for "their courageously right and humanitarian decision" to release him. A high-level delegation of North Korean officials paid their respects to late former South Korean President Kim Dae-jung, Leaders of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America voted to lift a ban that prohibited sexually active gays and lesbians from serving as min-

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PROCESSING PLANT OPERATORS Clear Springs Foods, Inc. is accepting applications for

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PRODUCTION SUPERINTENDENT

Bobby Wolff

Liz puts me on the spot constantly and makes me feel bad if I tell her she can't have the baby that day or take her to a certain place. Since day one, she has wanted to take my baby out of town. That bothers me because I don't want my daughter going out of town unless I am with her.

I feel obligated to let Todd's mother see the baby all the time to avoid the drama she would cause in my life if I don't. I don't want to be mean, but I need to let her know how I feel. How do Lapproach her?

- YOUNG MOM IN RICHMOND, IND.



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

DEAR YOUNG MOM: No one can be taken advantage of unless she (or he) allows it. Do not allow anyone - no matter how well-intentioned - to do anything with your baby that makes you uncomfortable. You may be young, but as a mother you are responsible for your child's welfare.

Do not "approach" Liz; let her approach you. When she does, be polite, firm and stand your ground. If she tries to turn it into a power struggle, end the conversation. Do not allow her to make you lose your temper.

ABBY: DEAR boyfriend of four years, "Omar," and I have been having major arguments lately. They're about the relationship he has with his sister. I feel he confides in her more than he does me.

I realize she's his sister, but he consults her about finances, what kind of pet to buy, how things are going at work, etc. He's never open with me about those issues. He shuts me out to the point that I have told him if it doesn't change, we're through. He says I'm "overreacting."

Even more peculiar, she makes phone calls for Omar - like when his mortgage payment was late or when he had to ask the IRS a tax question. Omar is 34 and should be handling these things himself.

It galls me when he puts her on a pedestal and puts me down when I make a mistake. I'm a single mom, doing well on my own, but he refuses to acknowledge it. What should I do?

- SECOND FIDDLE IN ARIZONA DEAR SECOND FIDDLE:

It is possible that Omar's sister has been running his life for so long that she's the first person he thinks of when he gets into a bind. And obviously she has done a capable job of it, or he wouldn't keep having her intercede for him.

It should be clear to you by now that putting yourself in competition with her is getting you nowhere. So accept the two of them as a package deal or find a man who is independent.

DEAR ABBY: I am 21 and recently became engaged to my boyfriend of three years. We are trying to pull off a wedding on a budget. My parents dislike my fiance, so we are footing the bill.

My fiance's mom owns a beauty salon and, in the past, has offered to cut and highlight my hair. I have accepted twice in the last two years. She also fixed my hair for my university mixer. Would it be appropriate to ask her, as the mother of the groom, to fix my hair on my wedding day? BUDGETING

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nothing inappropriate about it. Go ahead and ask.

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Most people's general strategy

for winning and ducking tricks

could be summarized as "Win the

trick first and think about it later.'

This approach is not always opti-

mal, as today's deal demon-

from West's perspective. At his third turn, North sensibly jumped

to three diamonds to invite game.

suggesting a 6-4 pattern and a

king more than a minimum. South

now reassessed his scattered val-

ues and decided he had enough to

West led a low club to his part-

ner's king and, on the return of

the club eight, captured declarer's nine with his 10 and cashed the

ace. Now West realized that he

needed to shift to a major, but this

was not his lucky day. Declarer

had both kings, and neither a

heart nor a spade shift would

first trick with the king and re-

turned the club eight, it should

have marked him with a remain-

ing doubleton or singleton. (With

three left, East would have played

back a low one.) Whether declarer

played the club nine or a highly

deceptive queen. West should

have worked out to duck, since

South was marked with at least

should reason that the hand can-

not be defeated unless East has a

fast entry and a third club to lead.

It will be easy for East to play an-

other club when on lead with his

diamond king, thus defeating the

Looking at the dummy, West

an original four-card club suit.

However, when East won the

bid the no-trump game.

The auction was informative

strates.

The troubled midnight and the noon's repose."

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♦ A Q J 9 7 3 ♣ J WEST EAST Q853 VJ76 ↑ J 4 ♥ Q 10 3 2 ♦ K 6 5 ♣ K 8 4 A 10652 SOUTH ★ K 7 2 ▼ K 8 5 4 108

Q 9 7 3

NORTH

A 10 9 6

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South

The bidding:

South West North East Pass 1 ♥ Pass Pass Pass Pass. 1 NT Pass All pass

Opening lead: Club five

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South holds:

★ K 7 2 **∀** K 8 5 4 10 8

♣ Q 9 7 3 West North

South 1 A Pass Pass Pass Pass

suggests your partner has a very strong three-suiter with four-card heart support. You have three working cards, more than enough to go to slam. That being said, my best guess would be to bid six clubs rather than six hearts. It is conceivable that if hearts do not break, partner can discard a fourth-round heart loser on one of your spades.

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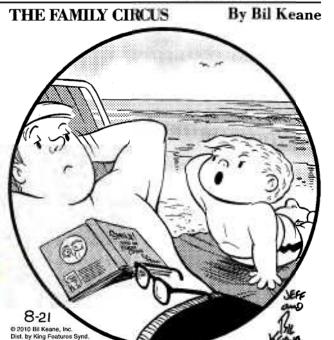
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