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Eastern Idaho

governor's race

Top GOP and Democrat offi-

cials believe the race to become

dependent on their candidate's

performances in eastern Idaho.

lawyer Keith Roark, who repre-

sents Idaho on the Democratic

Idaho Democratic Party

Chairman and Hailey-based

National Committee, said

results of the 2002 and 2006

gubernatorial races reveal an

opportunity for Democratic

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter. Four years ago, Democrat

than 7,000 votes in Ada

Bingham, Madison and

eastern Idaho this year.

Jefferson counties in 2006.

County, home to the state's

largest population base. But

Brady, who is president of the

Post Co., lost the eastern Idaho population bases of Bonneville.

Roark's confidence is buoyed

See RACE, Main 2

because Allred is polling well in

challenger Keith Allred to upset

Ierry Brady beat Otter by more

Idaho's next governor will be

could shape

By Clark Corbin

The Post Register

Keith Allred, left, and Gov. C.L. 'Butch' Otter talk at the end of their Sept. 15 debate that was hosted by the City Club of Boise at the Grove Hotel in Boise. While a statewide poll shows Otter leading Allred heading into the Nov. 2 election, political experts say the outcome of this year's gubernatorial race is far from certain.

Poll: Incumbent leads by 16 points, but numbers point to a close race

By Joel Mills The Lewiston Tribune

LEWISTON -Gov. "Butch" Otter's 16-point lead over Democrat Keith Allred masks weaknesses that show the race is far from over.

Otter leads Allred 45 percent to 29 percent in a statewide poll commissioned by the Times-News and six other Idaho newspapers. But only 44 percent of those polled said they had a favorable opinion of Otter, and 20 percent remain undecided.

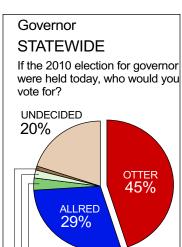
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GOP support helps boost Minnick, See Main 3

When a relatively unknown challenger faces a well-known incumbent and undecided voter said they support Sen. Mike Crapo they already have decided they don't like the incumbent, said J. Brad Coker, of Mason Dixon port Rep. Walt Minnick. Polling and Research Inc.

break more for challengers than incumbents," he said.

his own party, with just 68 per- Idaho's James A. and Louise



plan to vote for him. By comparison, 86 percent of Republicans Rep. Mike Simpson, while 81 percent of Democrats said they sup-

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1%

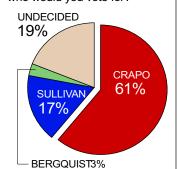
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"Typically undecided voters support a Republican senator, given their traditional, unified position on most national issues." The poll also indicated some said political scientist David ern Idaho's 1st Congressional dissatisfaction with Otter within Adler, director of the University of

STATEWIDE If the 2010 election for Idaho's

U.S. Senate

U.S. Senate seat were held today, who would you vote for?



cent of Republicans saying they McClure Center for Public Policy. "But when you deal with state issues, the kind of bread-andbutter issues that the governor numbers are high, it is because and 73 percent say they support deals with, then there's greater room for argument and disagreement and discontent."

The poll shows incumbents "It's easier for Republicans to leading in two other competitive contests: Minnick has a 46-36 percent lead over Republican challenger Raul Labrador in west-

See POLL, Main 2

Wednesday: State taxes. Is reform needed? **Thursday:** Education. Does it need more support?

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Friday: Party affiliation. Does Idaho's GOP platform reflect the rank and file?

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VIEW what Idaho voters think of the candidates with in-depth poll results. MAGICVALLEY.COM

near park equipment Five parks remain smoker-friendly **By Nick Coltrain**

T.F. Council

bans smoking

Times-News writer

A split Twin Falls City Council narrowly banned smoking within 50 feet of park equipment but left five parks smoker-friendly.

Talk of individual freedom and the limits placed on smokers versus the freedom of nonsmokers to enjoy a smoke-free park led much of Monday's discussion. The move to ban smoking at the five parks failed 3-3, and the ban on smoking with 50 feet of playground equipment, picnic tables, shelters and bleachers in all 33 city parks passed 4-2.

Councilmen David E. Johnson and Lance Clow voted against both bans, Councilmen Lee Heider, Will Kezele and Greg Lanting voted for both, with Trip Craig absent. Mayor Don Hall, the swing vote, called 50 feet too far, but said he voted for it "in the spirit of cooperation."

The discussion leading up to the vote on banning smoking in Cascade, Clyde R. Thomsen, Drury, Harry Barry and Sunrise parks was far more contentious. Four other city parks already forbid tobacco use.

"You have statements that this is going to be a nanny state, where the government tells you what to do from the day you're born until the day you die, and that concerns me," Hall said, adding that he doesn't want to infringe upon people's freedoms.

He said he worried that the people to suffer from smoking bans in those parks would be the children of smokers, who then wouldn't take their kids to the park because they can't smoke there.

Councilman Will Kezele said the rhetoric shouldn't be on limiting the freedom of smokers, about 18 percent of the population, but should be about offering people the freedom to go to smoke-free parks.

"We're not banning smoking," he said. "We're not banning smoking in parks. We're not limiting freedoms."

Clow shot back: "How could that not be limiting freedoms if you're taking away something people can do now?"

The final vote did leave a slight discrepancy: the council's agenda packet called for banning all tobacco products near park equipment. The verbal motion approved by the council referred only to smoking. City Parks and Recreation Director Dennis Bowyer said he would take it literally to mean only smoking.

Like the proposal to ban smoking from the five parks, the policy

See **SMOKING**, Main 2

The recession is over! So where's the party?

By Jeannine Aversa

Associated Press writer

year ago.

Feeling better now?

timing of recessions concluded the mortgage. Monday that this one ended –

World War II.

It may be over, but you won't be WASHINGTON - It turns out hearing any cheers from the milthe recession ended more than a lions of Americans who are struggling to find a job. Or are worried about the ones they have. Or have demics — in this case the National The panel that determines the lost their homes. Or are behind on Bureau of Economic Research, a President Barack Obama, who by CNBC.

"Every single one of the individtechnically, anyway – in June uals who wrote the report needs a declare when recessions officially 2009, and lasted 18 months. The serious reality check," said Bob begin and end.

duration makes it the longest since Johnson of the Queens borough of in communications and has been time pondering. Politicians care, of people out there are still hurtlooking for a job for more than too. They don't want to be blamed ing," the president, whose three years.

Not that it's the fault of the acagroup of economists based in Cambridge, Mass. It's their job to

Their finding is one that eco- officially ended. New York, who is 46, had worked nomic historians spend a lot of for downturns that happen on Democratic Party faces a likely settheir watch.

> inherited the recession — it began in December 2007, according to the bureau. Obama found little reason Monday to celebrate that it had

"The hole was so deep that a lot back in the midterm elections, said One of those politicians is at a town-hall meeting sponsored

Obama has made a point of noting small signs of progress in the

See **RECESSION**, Main 2



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MORNING BRIEFING



• Get a glimpse of Idaho mining history with a visit to the Land of the Yankee Fork State Park south of Challis on Idaho Highway 75. At the Yankee Fork Visitor Center – open through mid-October there are museum exhibits, a gold-panning station and more. You can also visit the ghost towns of Bonanza. Custer and Bayhorse, along with Yankee Fork Gold Dredge.

• For an all-day trip or overnight hike, check out the trail to Prairie Lakes about 10 miles northwest of

Ketchum. Information: Ketchum Ranger District, 622-5371. My husband loves this hike.

• With the cooler weather, visit the Gooding City of Rocks with its awesome rock formations. But first contact the Shoshone District office of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, 886-2206, because the road in can be difficult to travel.

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

Smoking

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set by the council will use peer pressure as enforceor police patrols because of the new policy.

In other council news, the council approves a new contract with solid waste col-Environmental Systems, Inc. The service would remain the same, but a new residents throw away would council's agenda packet. mean less in landfill fees the city pays. That equals an estimated \$1.81 monthly reached at ncoltrain@magsavings for people in single- icvalley.com or 735-3220.

family homes and duplexes.

The council will also have free signs from the state and a public hearing, with date not yet set, to look at an ment. There will be no fines incentive-based, singlestream recycle service from PSI to improve recycling. Under that plan, residents rates on garbage collection could toss all recyclables may lower slightly if the into a single bin that PSI would sort. It would cost \$1.48 more per month. An lection company PSI incentive program may allow residents to recoup about \$8 a month through coupons with local busiassessment of how much nesses, according to the

Nick Coltrain may be

Race

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won or lost in southeast Idaho," Roark said. "If Keith can do as well as Jerry Brady did elsewhere in the state, narrow the gap in southeast Idaho and win a couple (local) counties, he wins the race."

holds a 16-point edge over Allred, according to a new poll sponsored by the *Times*-News and six other Idaho meetings toward embracing newspapers. But that same mass media sources that can poll, released this morning, shows Otter and Allred in a ers. virtual horse race among votwhich includes the Magic Valley. According to that poll, Otter holds a six-point lead over Allred, with 13 percent of likely voters saying they have yet to make up their minds.

represents Idaho on the Republican National Committee, said he needs to concentrate on strongly. gaining eastern Idaho votes during the next month.

Watkins believes the highly publicized national antiincumbent sentiments will thinks there is a more important factor in play.

"Yes, (sentiments are) very important, but I think it's less News poll) will slowly graviimportant than anti-Democratic (tendencies)," Watkins said. "Moderate Republicans or moderate reached at ccorbin@ Democrats who walk in the ballot booth are going to have

a harder time voting against "I think the race will be Butch because he is an incumbent than (they will) voting for Keith Allred because he is a Democrat."

Roark said he isn't concerned about Allred's underdog status. Roark sees a shift in campaign strategy as Across the state, Otter Election Day approaches, with both candidates shifting away from neighborhood gatherings and living room galvanize large blocks of vot-

"Keith has to make himself ers in southeastern Idaho, known, and that's always a challenge for a newcomer," Roark said. "There is plenty of time left to do the things that have to be done to win the race. (Keith) is as aware as anyone else that it is an uphill Damond Watkins, who fight, and he is extremely well-positioned to take on this fight and win it."

Watkins, however, believes "absolutely" thinks Otter Otter will finish the race

"Once people pay attention and peel the layers back to understand what the issues mean to them, their jobs, families and wallets, the color Idaho's races, but he division between Keith and Butch couldn't be more stark," Watkins said. "That anti-incumbent 20 percent of undecided votes (reflected in the Timestate over to Butch."

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Where's Crump?

Steve Crump is on vacation. His column will return Sunday.

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Let's Dance Club, 6 to 10 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., \$3, free for children younger than 14, 410-5650 or galenslatter.com.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs training session, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Best Western Burley Inn and Convention Center, for anyone working directly with students and/or parents, no cost, 334-3776 or juan.saldana@icha.idaho.gov.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Home School Art Club, visual arts program for home-schooled children age 6 to 8, 2 to 3 p.m., Twin Falls Creative Arts Center, 249 Main Ave. W., \$45 per month, 737-9111.

LIBRARY

Teen Flicks in Yscapes, movie and snacks, 4 p.m., Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., no cost, 733-2964 ext. 110.

FIND MORE ONLINE

Check out our online calendar where you can submit events and search by category for specific events and dates.

www.magicvalley.com/app/calendar/events/



"Dear America" book discussion, 6:30 p.m., Hailey Public Library, 7 W. Croy St., in conjunction with the Smithsonian Institution's traveling exhibit "Journey Stories" at Blaine County Historical Museum, no cost, 788-2036 or haileypubliclibrary.org.

MUSEUMS

"Mingle in the Jungle" free reptile revue, 6 p.m., Raymond Gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, no cost, 732-6655.

Faulkner Planetarium "Greatest Wonders of the Universe" at 7 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, CSI campus, Twin Falls,

\$4.50 adults, \$3.50 seniors, \$2.50 students, 732-6655 or csi.edu/herrett.

SCHOOL EVENTS

Castleford FFA Slave Sale, students will be sold to the highest bidder for work, Castleford High School ag shop, proceeds benefit Castleford FFA, 537-6511.

To have an event listed, submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Mirela Suleimanovic by e-mail at mirelas@magicvalley.com; by phone, 735-3278; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

Recession

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economy, which is growing slowly. Some Democrats have urged him to stop boasting about any progress at all, for fear that it irks people who feel things aren't getting better and makes politicians seem out of touch.

For Melody Brooke, a 55year-old marriage and family counselor in Lewisville, Texas, it didn't feel in her household as if the recession ended 15 months ago. Her household finances were in shambles at the time.

"It felt like the heat of it for us," Brooke said.

Her outlook is starting to brighten. Her husband finally found full-time work about a month ago. And Brooke's counseling busitrack to make about \$35,000 for the year.

For the rest of the country, last, and add jobs.

the statistics are familiar and grim. Since the recession began, 7.3 million jobs have disappeared. Nearly 2.5 million homes have been repossessed. Unemployment is at peaked the same month the 9.6 percent.

the recession, the economy has been growing. But the growth has been painfully slow.

How slow? Organization for Economic significantly anytime soon. Cooperation and Development figures the U.S. economy will grow 2.6 percent is calculated. It's based on a growth twice that fast to drive down unemployment

keeps rising well after a couragement aren't includrecession ends. That's because it takes time for ness is picking up: She's on companies to gain confidence in the economy, know that customer demand will

But for the past few reces-ment rate, at least for a sions, it's taken longer and longer for unemployment to come down. In 1982, for example, unemployment recession ended. After the Since the technical end of 2001 recession, the gap was 19 months.

This time around, it's been 15 months, and economists don't expect unemployment to come down

In part, that's because of how the unemployment rate this year. It would take survey of households. Only out-of-work people who are looking for jobs are counted Unemployment usually have quit looking out of dised. As the economy improves, more of these people will start looking for jobs and will be counted again as unemployed. That will drive up the unemploy-

while.

To make its call on the end of a recession, the bureau looks at the stats behind the gross domestic product, which measures the total value of the economy. Plus, it reviews incomes, employment and industrial activity.

The bureau pointed out that a downturn in the economy anytime soon would now mark the start of a new recession. The last time that happened was in 1981 and 1982, most economists believe.

The last recession that by a single percentage point. as unemployed. Those who lasted longer than this one was, well, something far worse than a recession: The Depression. It Great included a downturn of three and a half years, ending in 1933, and another lasting more than a year, ending in 1938.

KEITH

Poll

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District, and Republican state Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna leads Democrat Stan Olson, 47-30 percent.

poll The shows Republicans heavily favored in two other races: Crapo and Simpson hold huge leads over their Democratic challengers, Tom Sullivan and Mike Crawford, whose names most voters don't even recognize.

Otter's margin is only six points in southeast Idaho including the Magic Vally – which Adler and other observers say is partly due to Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"It's fair to say that he's getting a closer look than Democratic candidates have in the past," Adler said. "I think (his religion) is one of race."

Mormon, supports Allred. She said Allred's faith has won him a hearing with vothave received.

supporter, said he is walking a fine line.

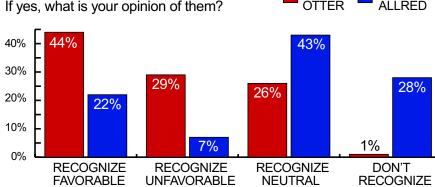
"With some people, there's kind of a 'nod-nod, wink-wink, he's one of us," she said. "I think that ultimately backfires, because people resent something so important and sacred to political spectrum."

issue giving Otter trouble, listen to the people."

Governor

STATEWIDE NAME RECOGNITION

Do you recognize any of the names below? If yes, what is your opinion of them?



his affiliation with The Adler said, with the firstever cut to the public schools budget this year. Allred has been campaigning heavily on been more active there. the topic, and Olsen said he has used it to make inroads with some voters.

"What he's doing with Keith Allred's niches in this education is, I think, disingenuous," Olsen said. "And it Kathy Stanger, an Idaho may be working because 2006, but the governor failed Falls Republican and a people feel very strongly about the importance of education."

But Allred is overemphaers he might not otherwise sizing education cuts when against Otter in the every other state agency But Sheila Olsen, an Otter fared worse, Olsen said.

Adler said Otter should continue campaigning heavily in southeast Idaho. But 2006 Bonneville County Otter campaign manager Sharon Parry, now an Allred supporter, has different bent sentiment is influencing advice.

them as religion being inject- Parry, an Idaho Falls city ed in any fashion into the councilor. "The more Butch gets out, the more people Education is the primary understand that he does not

ning strongest in her region

retired placer miner in Elk City who participated in a Mason-Dixon poll before this year's primary election. said he voted for Otter in to follow through on a pledge by strict environmental regulations. Richardson voted Republican primary, and said he doesn't know how he'll vote Nov. 2.

"I don't think that any of them that are in office now will move ahead on anything," he said.

That kind of anti-incumraces nationwide, but Adler "Lay low, Butch," said said he doesn't see much of that mood in Idaho.

> "In most of these races, the Republican Party is close to their typical num-

Parry said Allred is run-bers," he said.

BUTCH

Moscow resident and poll because his campaign has participant Jessica Cantrell, 27, said she is a party-line Gay Richardson, 67, a Republican who strongly supports Otter. She also favors Labrador, even though Minnick has voted with Republicans in Congress on issues like health care and the stimulus bill.

"None of us Republicans to help gold miners affected are very happy with the Democrats and anything they're doing," Cantrell said, calling the Democrats' agenda socialist and communist. "So I'm going to go tea party and Republican candidates all the way."

Richardson said he's undecided on the Minnick-Labrador race. He's worried about what he called Minnick's "environmentalist background."

"It's not that I hate all environmentalists," he said. "It's just that it's unreasonable and he's not going to do a doing very well, and running damn thing about what needs to be done out here."

ABOUT THIS POLL

HOW THE POLL WAS DONE lation were sampled.

Mason-Dixon Polling & Research Inc. of Sixty additional interviews were conducted Washington, D.C., interviewed 625 ranin the 1st Congressional District to bring domly chosen registered Idaho voters the total sample size there to 400 likely Sept. 13-15, limiting the interviews to people who said they are likely to vote in November. The statewide poll's margin of error is 4 percentage points, with a 95 percent probability that results would fall within that margin if the entire popu-

the congressional races.

THE TIMES-NEWS' PARTNERS Idaho Press Tribune in Nampa, Idaho

Statesman in Boise, The Lewiston Tribune, Moscow-Pullman Daily News, Post Register in Idaho Falls, and Spokesman-Review in Spokane, Wash. (circulates and provides coverage in Northern Idaho).

voters, and 15 additional interviews were conducted in the Second Congressional District to bring the sample size there to 300. The margins of error are 5 percent in the First District and 6 percent in the Second. The extra interviews covered only

Political economist: GOP likes Minnicl

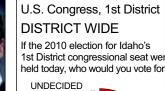
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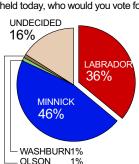
NAMPA - Republicans like Democratic U.S. Rep. Walt Minnick. And that's one of the reasons he leads challenger Raul Labrador in a recent statewide poll of 625 likely voters, College of Department Jasper LiCalzi said Monday.

Minnick are response to a poll commis-



Idaho Political Economy pers showing Minnick with Chairman a 46 to 36 percent lead. "They're the ones that "The only people I have don't like him. Republicans heard who are upset at don't have any problem liberal with him at all. He votes the Democrats," LiCalzi said in right way and he does a very good job with constituent sioned by the Times-News services. Minnick can get stituents) because he's a majority party." and six other state newspa-things done (for con-Democrat. He's in the





If the 2010 election for Idaho's 2nd District congressional seat wer held today, who would you vote for UNDECIDED 23% SIMPSON 51% SCHAD 3%

U.S. Congress, 2nd District

DISTRICT WIDE

anti-incumbent

about the 1st Congressional District in Idaho. "Plus establishment or by Republican because he's not a team player."

Minnick-Labrador race.

win as the poll shows,"

mood which is sweeping Canyon County Democratic parts of the country doesn't Party chair Judy Ferro said apply to Idaho, LiCalzi said. about the Minnick-"You have to look at it Labrador race. But she said race by race," LiCalzi said she thinks the race could be closer.

The county's Republican Labrador is not very well Party chairman, Sen. John respected by the Republican McGee of Caldwell, credited Minnick's lead in the poll business to his name recognition.

"We've known for a while that the incumbent Sixteen percent of likely Congressman has a higher voters are undecided in the name ID than Raul Labrador," McGee said. "As "I would feel better about the Election Day gets closer Idaho if we got a 10 percent and closer more people will get to know Raul."

CSI trustees approve land purchase

By Ben Botkin

Times-News writer

The College of Southern fiscal agent. Idaho Board of Trustees on parcel of land adjacent to Madrona Street.

house, is a 1.84 acre parcel and was purchased for tors in the construction \$99,190. Its use remains to and/or renovation of Head board's vote on it was not reached at bbotkin@magicbe determined.

It could be used for a new facility or it could become to college documents. used as land for the college's vice president of administration.

In other business, trustees:

 Heard a report from is available. Mason about a corrective

outside audit of Head Start, a wide system for documentaprogram for which CSI is the tion, tracking and monitor-

Monday approved buying a ensuring that the federal oping a system for docu-Davis-Bacon Act is folthe college's facility on lowed. The federal law that match federal financial requires that all laborers and assistance. The land, which also has a mechanics employed by contractors or subcontrac-Start facilities are paid prevailing wages for all projects Trans IV bus maintenance exceeding \$2,000, according

The corrective action plan residential construction includes training, developprogram, said Mike Mason, ing a policy to ensure that Lehrman said after hearing each contractor abides by the law's requirements and that the proper payroll documentation for each project which awards college credits

ing all items exceeding Part of the plan includes \$5,000 in value, and develmenting in-kind sources

> Mason said he was required to inform trustees of the plan, but that the needed.

> The result of the audit "doesn't seem like anything that's going to result in punishment," board Vice Chairman Dr. Charles Mason's presentation.

• Heard a report about the college's tech prep program, to high school students Other steps in the plan enrolled in technical pro-

action plan resulting from an are: developing a program- grams in their schools. The number of students involved has grown, said Eric Studebaker, a field coordinator for the program.

In the 2006-2007 school year, 43 high school students used the program; in the 2009-2010 school year, 249 students were involved.

Ben Botkin may be vallev.com or 735-3238.





One injured in motorcycle crash

By Bradley Guire

Times-News writer

rushed to the hospital Monday afternoon after crashing his bike on Second Falls.

his 20s or 30s, lost control of at the intersection of Shoshone Street, in the southernmost lane of Second Avenue West. Twin assault with jail time of 21 to last 10 days, with selection Falls police did not release days. the rider's name Monday evening.

another vehicle," said land adjacent to Cole's in public defender George Officer Lou Coronado. "He early February, a police Essma will represent just laid it down."

police and other emergency responders arrived at around loaded into an ambulance at around 3:20 p.m. One TFPD helmet in his hand, indicating the rider had possibly

worn a helmet while riding. The wreck blocked two lanes of Second Avenue moves to 2011 West for approximately 30 minutes while emergency rapist workers aided the man and Osterhoudt was pushed back police cleared what little to the new year. debris littered the roadway.

Buhl man could face lesser charges in shooting

ing a 12-gauge shotgun at under 16. His previous trials

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charges reduced.

Scott O. Cole, 43, faced vated battery, each with an conviction. enhancement for use of a made an offer for reduced hearing held last week. The rider, a white male in charges last week at a status hearing. According to offer is for one count of misdemeanor battery and one scheduled for Oct. 12. count of misdemeanor

boys who were removing Prosecutor Julie Sturgill will "We don't think he struck fence posts from a plot of represent the state, while report shows. Cole was Osterhoudt. Coronado said the man issued a summons and later was unconscious when pleaded not guilty at his

arraignment in April. A jury trial in Twin Falls 3 p.m. He regained con- 5th District Court was set for sciousness before being Oct. 19, but court records show that trial is now vacated. If the prosecutor's offer is officer held a motorcycle accepted, Cole's case will return to magistrate court.

Osterhoudt trial

The third trial for accused Franklin

The 44-year-old Buhl man will face a jury once again on Feb. 1, 2011, in Twin Falls 5th District Court. Osterhoudt is charged with one count of rape, one count of incest and five counts of A Buhl man accused of fir- lewd conduct with a minor

teenagers may have his both ended in a mistrial: the 2009 trial resulted in a hung jury, and this year's trial A male motorcyclist was five counts of felony aggra- resulted in an overturned

The latest trial was origideadly weapon, but Twin nally slated for October, but Avenue in downtown Twin Falls County prosecutors it was pushed back during a

Osterhoudt remains in custody at the Twin Falls his white Suzuki street bike Prosecutor Grant Loebs, the County Jail, although he has a bond reduction hearing

> The third trial is expected to begin on Jan. 27. Twin Cole allegedly shot at five Falls County Senior Deputy

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MAJOR TRAFFIC CHANGES SOUTHERN TWIN

Due to the ongoing arsenic project, on Wednesday, Sept. 22, traffic patterns are changing again for several weeks.



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6th AVE. will be one-lane northbound only.

Finishing Strong: Rim 2 Rim sees record participation

By Amy Huddleston Times-News writer

As I started the run up Blue Lakes Grade Road during Saturday's Rim 2 Rim race, I thought of all of the advice I'd accumulated over the sum-

"Chin up. Relax muscles. Visualize the hill as flat ground. Breathe - remember to breathe."

I imagined the voices of Team Weenie members, running coaches, physical therapists and well-wishers when I made it to the top and began the desert run to the Perrine Bridge, across the cool, still water and back into the belly of the Snake River Canyon where the run ended at Bass Lake.

The last mile of the 7.5-mile run was insanely brutal and at the end when I collapsed in the grass with a wildly beating heart, legs that felt like spaghetti noodles and lungs that demanded air, I never wanted to run again.

That is until I realized what we had done. More than 400 racers, Times-News City Editor Eric Larsen, myself and you – dearest Magic Valley community - did something amazing. Habitat for Humanity of the Magic Valley raised an estimated \$16,500 with this year's race - \$3,000 more than last

That money was used to help purchase a home for an area family and Linda Fleming, area Habitat director, said the home will be ready to move into before lot of beautiful things during can live better stories and the magicvalley.com or 735winter. It's the sixth family our training-sunrises, long Times-News is proud to be a 3204.



DREW NASH/Times-News

Twin brothers Branden Teeter, left, and Landen Teeter lead the pack toward the second water station during the 33rd annual Rim 2 Rim race in Twin Falls on Saturday. More than 400 runners participated in the race, which raised \$16,500 for Habitat for Humanity of the Magic Valley.

Habitat for Humanity of the runs in new places, Team Magic Valley has helped this Weenie friendships and vear – another record for the overwhelming generosity organization.

"It was an absolutely said. "We had great cooperation from everyone."

Of the \$16,500 raised this year, racers brought in Times-News raised around \$1,200 and we are grateful for that made our effort and sore muscles worth it.

Larsen and I have lived a process of preparing for the race and we've experienced a

from the Magic Valley.

In all honesty the end of amazing event," Fleming the race wasn't the best part, even though I thought so at thing as a loser. the time. The best part was the community that was created through events like this \$2,350, a stark contrast to the one. I met so many people \$150 raised last year. Team along the way to the race ish, that is all that matters." through Team Weenie, interviews, or other circumthe support and donations stances that have made the cheering, because a good race journey as enjoyable as the had been run, dollars were people who showed up to great story this summer. participate or volunteer at tion for all. We've run a lot of miles in the the event represented a larger community of people who

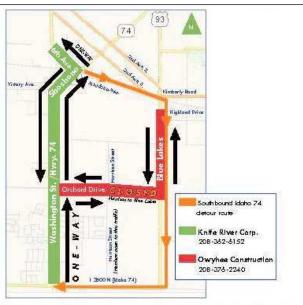
part of that.

As Bill Greene, head of Team Weenie, told me when I first met him, "In sports there is a winner and a loser. In running, there is no such

"Long after the winners are in, people are waiting for the others to cross over the finish line. As long as you fin-

And it's true. Everyone was waiting at the finish line, view of the finish line. The raised and friendships were formed – a winning situa-

Amy Huddleston may be give of themselves so others reached at ahuddleston@



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Southern T.F. traffic to reroute on Wednesday

Times-News

will change Wednesday but traffic only. The restriction getting around south Twin should last at least two Falls is still going to be a months.

As the city continues from work on its \$18 million, federally mandated arsenic reduction project, motorists from Harrison to Blue Lakes on various southern streets Boulevard South. will see a variety of traffic restrictions. According to a Monday city press release, use the Minidoka Avenue/ the changes include:

Washington Street South will be open to two-between way traffic from the Old Shoshone streets will be Towne Bridge to Orchard open to only one lane of Drive. Washington from northbound traffic.

Orchard Drive to 3600 North Road will be open in The traffic restrictions one lane to northbound

> • Orchard will be open Harrison Washington streets, but will close for about three weeks

> • Traffic headed south to Idaho Highway 74 should Blue Lakes detour.

• Sixth Avenue West Dierkes



5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY MONDAY ARRAIGNMENTS

Stephanie M. Tompkins, 30, Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance, \$25,000 bond, public defender appointed, preliminary Oct. 1

Jose Acensio, 26, Filer; driving under influence, possession of mutilated, altered or revoked license, open container, \$5,000 bond, public defender appointed, pleaded

guilty, sentencing Sept. 22 Jorge Mora-Sedano, 47, Parker, Ariz.; possession of stolen vehicle, \$15,000 bond, public defender appointed, preliminary



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Government: Distracted driving deaths fall in 2009

Transportation secretary says problem is still epidemic

By Ken Thomas **Associated Press Writer**

crashes connected to driver since 1950. distraction declined last year problem remains an epidemic for motorists in the

2009 in crashes reported to epidemic. have involved distracted in 2008.

deaths accounted for 16 percent of all traffic fatalities in crashes, making it difficult

as in 2008. The latest data the problem. came as the overall number WASHINGTON – The of highway deaths dropped congressman, is kicking off a number of people killed in last year to its lowest level

but the government said the Secretary Ray LaHood said states to adopt tougher laws the problem of drivers failing to keep their eyes on sages from behind the wheel the road — often because The Transportation Depar- of mobile devices, cell tment said Monday that phones or other forms of of mobile devices, cell 5,474 people were killed in distraction – remained an Department report issued

LaHood said the data driving, a 6 percent decline could be the "tip of the from the 5,838 people killed iceberg" because many police reports don't docu-Distraction-related ment whether distraction was a factor in vehicle

2009, the same percentage to know the full scope of

LaHood, a former Illinois second national summit on distracted driving on Transportation Tuesday. He has pushed against sending text mesand other forms of distractions.

> Transportation The Monday said 448,000 people were injured in crashes reported to have involved driver distractions in 2009. An estimated 466,000 people were injured under those circumstances in 2008.

Sixteen percent of all hand-held cell phones.

drivers under age 20 involved in fatal crashes were reported to have been distracted while driving. Drivers in that age group were the highest proportion drivers of distracted involved in fatal crashes compared to people of other

The Obama administration has prohibited federal employees from texting while driving on government business and banned commercial truck and bus drivers from texting behind the wheel.

Thirty states and the District of Columbia prohibit drivers from texting behind the wheel; at least eight states have passed laws barring drivers from using

Togo woman gets 27 years in N.J. forced labor case

nation Togo has been sentenced to 27 years in smuggling operation and New Jersey hair braiding million. salons.

Afolabi ran a scheme to guilty. Her son received a bring at least 20 girls and 55-month prison term. women ages 10 to 19 from West Africa to the United sentenced to 24 years.

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - A States on fraudulent visas. woman from the impov- They say the victims were erished West African made to work at the salons for no pay.

Afolabi was convicted on prison after being con- 22 counts last October. At victed of running a human Monday's sentencing she also was ordered to pay forcing women to work at restitution totaling \$3.9

Afolabi's ex-husband Prosecutors say Akouavi and son already pleaded

Her ex-husband was

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Democratic House Speaker Nancy Pelosi speaks at the Congressional Hispanic Caucus Institute's 33rd Annual Awards Gala at the Washington Convention Center in Washington, Wednesday. In this tough election year, some Democratic congressmen are distancing themselves from Pelosi.

Some Dems see Pelosi as liability

By Paul Kane and Karen Tumulty The Washington Post

McGREGOR, Texas -Little more than two years the speaker's agenda, and after she touted him for the one Democrat running in vice presidential nomination, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi cannot count on the Edwards.

said he has not made up his mind whether he would support Pelosi, D-Calif., for the 2008 elections. another term as speaker, as he comes under fire back majority hangs in the balhome for his close ties to the Democratic leader.

"No, I've made no commitments for speaker. Until we see the outcome of this election, I don't even know who will be running for speaker," Edwards said in an interview while campaigning Saturday in this small town of 5.000 southwest of Waco.

of states, including Texas, Ohio and North Carolina. are running away from Pelosi in a harsh political climate. Distancing one's self reelection. from the speaker is nothing new for many Democrats, including Edwards, but the accept your first question or number of incumbents and the volume of their criticism of the party House leader is larger than it has been in asked about potentially givpast election cycles – and ing up power. She added the volume of their criticism that criticism comes with is louder.

Democrats have said they from either end of the politare wavering on supporting ical spectrum.

Pelosi as their leader next year. At least four House Democrats are running ads stating their opposition to Tennessee called for her res-

ignation. Edwards, rated by indesupport of Rep. Chet pendent political analysts as one of the 10 Democrats Edwards, a conservative whose seat is most endan-Democrat trying to win an gered, goes further than 11th term representing this most of his colleagues. He area southwest of Dallas, openly criticizes his party's entire agenda, saying its leaders "overreached" after

> Now that the Democratic ance, so, too, does Pelosi's hold on power. No Democrat is challenging Pelosi for speaker – or minority leader, should the party lose power — and there is no plan under way for a leadership succession if she were to resign after an electoral rout.

Pelosi rejects any talk of losing the majority. Instead, she is focusing on a furious Democrats from a number fundraising effort this fall to ensure that the very lawmakers openly running away from her have enough campaign cash to win

> "We are going to win in November, so I don't even premise and all the rest of that," she said at her weekly news conference, when the territory, and that she than a few does not fear the attacks

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Builders' confidence doesn't improve

WASHINGTON (AP) -Homebuilders' confidence in the housing market stayed this month at the lowest level in 18 months, and more worry that the traffic of potential buyers is

The National Association of Home Builders said Monday that its monthly index of builders' sentiment unchanged September at 13. The index has now been at the lowest level since March 2009 for

two straight months. Readings below 50 indicate negative sentiment about the market. The last time the index was above 50 was in April 2006.

The index is broken into three separate readings. Foot traffic from prospective buyers, an indication of future sales, fell slightly. The index measuring expectations for the next six months was unchanged. Current sales conditions were also unchanged.

"Americans by and large just aren't that excited about the prospect of buying a house," wrote Mike Larson, real estate and interest rate analyst with Weiss Research.

Sales of new and previously occupied homes fell this summer to the lowest level in more than a decade, despite the lowest mortgage rates in decades. And builders have had to cope with the worst foreclosure market since the 1930s, which is hardly close to end-

Lenders took back more homes in August than in any month since the start of the mortgage crisis, according to foreclosure listing service RealtyTrac Inc. That's held down prices in much of the country. And it's bad news for builders, who must compete against homes that can sell for less than what it costs to build a new home.

High unemployment, slow job growth, and tight credit have kept people from buying homes. Government tax credits gave the industry a boost this spring, but since they have expired the industry has struggled.

"In general, builders haven't seen any reason for improved optimism in market conditions over the past month," said Bob Iones, a home builder from Bloomfield Hills, Mich. and the trade group's chairman.

Monday for a national week

of interfaith dialogue to

and said they support the

right to build a controversial

Islamic center near ground

tutional right of Muslims,

and Americans of all faiths,

to build houses of worship

anywhere in our nation as

allowed by local laws and regulations," the Muslim

leaders said in a statement

delivered at the site of the

proposed Islamic center and mosque, to be called Park51.

dialogue" on the weekend of

Oct. 22-24, during which

Muslims would conduct

open houses at their places of worship to help ease ten-

"We ask Muslims to open

They called for a "week of

"We stand for the consti-

Muslim groups back Islamic

NEW YORK (AP) - come people, to let them

Leaders of prominent U.S. understand the Islamic faith Muslim groups called and what American Muslim

combat religious intolerance director of the Council on

center near ground zero

A different animal?



Genetically engineered -

or GE – animals are not

clones, which the FDA has

already said are safe to eat.

Clones are copies of an ani-

mal. With GE animals, their

DNA has been altered to pro-

duce a desirable characteris-

In the case of the salmon,

AquaBounty has added a

growth hormone from a

Chinook salmon that allows

the fish to produce their

growth hormone all year

long. The engineers were able

to keep the hormone active by

using another gene from an

eel-like fish called an ocean

pout that acts like an on

switch for the hormone,

according to the company.

Conventional salmon only

produce the growth hormone

ahead of the hearing, the FDA

said there were no biological-

between the engineered

salmon and conventional

In documents released

differences

some of the time.

relevant

Vendor Taho Kakutania playfully encourages tourist Anne Moral, of Tucson, Ariz., to kiss a coho salmon at the Pike Place Fish Market on Monday in Seattle. U.S. government food regulators pondered Monday whether to say, for the first time, that it's OK to market a genetically engineered animal as safe for American people to eat.

FDA to consider approval of modified salmon

By Mary Clare Jalonick

Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON Federal food regulators pon- ing will focus on labeling of dered Monday whether to OK to market a genetically engineered animal as safe for people to eat.

Administration is holding two days of hearings on a request to market genetically modified salmon. Ron Stotish, CEO of Aqua-Bounty, the Massachusetts company that made the marketing request, said at the meeting Monday that his company's fish product is safe and environmentally sustainable.

Critics, however, call the modified salmon "frankenfish" that could cause allergies in humans and the eventual decimation of the wild salmon population. An reviewing the science of the genetically engineered fish this week and hearing such criticisms as the agency ponders approval.

The FDA has already said that the salmon, which grows twice as fast as its safe to eat as the traditional

not considered allowing the consumption of modified animals. Although the potential benefits - and profits - are huge, many individuals have qualms

about manipulating the genetic code of other living creatures.

Part of the two-day hearthe fish. It is possible that if say, for the first time, that it's the modified salmon is approved, consumers would not even know they were eating it. Current FDA regu-The Food and Drug lations only require modified foods to be labeled as such if the food is substantially different than the conventional version, and the agency has said that the modified salmon is essentially the same as the Atlantic salmon.

Approval of the salmon would open the door for a variety of other genetically engineered animals, including an environmentally friendly pig that is being developed in Canada or cattle that are resistant to mad cow disease.

"For future applications FDA advisory committee is out there the sky's the limit," said David Edwards of the Biotechnology Industry Association. "If you can imagine it, scientists can try to do it?"

AquaBounty says it would be the first in the world to market genetically engiconventional "sisters," is as neered fish. The company submitted its first application for FDA approval in Whether the public will 1995, but the agency did not have an appetite for it is decide until two years ago to another matter. Genetic consider applications for engineering is already wide- genetically engineered anily used for crops, but the mals - a move seen as a genetically engineered anigovernment until now has breakthrough by the biotechnology industry.

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Islamic - American Relations. "We also urge Vampire's Suck PG-13 Muslims to visit places of worship in other faith communities." Takers PG-13 The Muslim leaders spoke Paul Walker in A Crime/Action/Thrille after a daylong summit meeting Sunday at a hotel near Kennedy Airport.

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community is," said Nihad

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Department: FBI gave inaccurate statements on surveillance

to justify surveilling an rorism investigation. anti-war rally in activist groups.

Inspector Glenn Fine said the FBI ence at the rally. had no reason to expect that anyone of interest in the FBI probes it studied, a terrorism investigation the IG said a domestic terwould be present at the rorism classification has 2002 event sponsored by the Thomas Merton Center, a nonviolent antiwar and anti-discrimination group.

on a slow work day," the ment may be tracked. IG stated in a study of several FBI domestic terrorism probes of people classify matters affiliated with organizations such as Greenpeace and the Catholic Worker.

Earlier, in statements to

WASHINGTON - The Congress and in a press FBI gave inaccurate infor-release, the FBI had mation to Congress and described the Pittsburgh the public when it claimed rally surveillance by one a possible terrorism link agent as related to a ter-

In a letter to the IG, FBI Pittsburgh, the Justice Deputy Director Timothy Department's inspector Murphy said the FBI general said Monday in a regrets that inaccurate report on the bureau's information was provided scrutiny of domestic to the FBI director and Congress regarding the General basis for the agent's pres-

Speaking generally of far-reaching impact because people who are subjects of such investigations are normally placed on watchlists and The surveillance was their travels and interac-"an ill-conceived project tions with law enforce-

> The FBI has broad definitions that enable it to domestic terrorism that actually are trespassing or vandalism, the inspector general said.

Chicago man arrested in alleged bomb plot

CHICAGO (AP) placed a backpack on a noon. crowded Chicago street explosive.

The FBI's Chicago office says Sami Samir Hassoun was fake and given to is charged with one count Hassoun by an undercover each of attempted use of a weapon of mass destrucan explosive device.

Hassoun was arrested returned.

after midnight Saturday. Federal authorities say He had an initial appearthey've arrested a 22-year- ance in a Chicago federal old man who allegedly courtroom Monday after-

The statement says the corner over the weekend arrest was part of an investhinking it contained an tigation going back at least several months. It says the supposed explosive device agent.

A message was left at a tion and attempted use of home telephone number Hassoun for wasn't



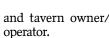
Palmer 'Pete' Skaar

SHOSHONE Palmer "Pete" Skaar was born in his parents' home with his oldest sister present near Ryder, N.D., on Sept. 29, 1917. He died in his own home with his oldest son

present in Shoshone, Idaho, on July 17, 2010.

Palmer surpassed both of his parents and all seven of his siblings in longevity. He is survived in Washington state by sons and daughters Gary (Diane) of Olympia, Karen of Montesano, Rodney of Idaho, Bellevue and Nancy of grandchildren, Tacoma; (Gary and Diane's daughters) Suzanne of Tacoma and Deborah (Patrick) McKee of Tumwater, and (Rod's son) Eric of Bellevue; and his great-grandchildren, Maximilian and Elizabeth McKee. He also leaves behind many families across the United in Shoshone.

He worked in a variety of jobs and industries: farm labor, sheep herding, housekeeping, cement masonry, commissary operation, bartender road tracks.



As a contractor with Pacific Naval Midway Island when Pearl Harbor was bombed and in

Midway was attacked. He seven children. Margaret enlisted in the U.S. Army in January 1943 upon expiration of the contract, served in the European Theater under Patton and discharged in October 1945.

Honolulu

He lived in North Dakota, Hawaii Washington, with nearly half of his life in Idaho, where he retired from Sun Valley in 1982. He spent a good deal of his retirement traveling; seeing all those relatives kept him busy when he wasn't playing cribbage or pinochle at the senior center, or delivering Meals nieces, nephews and their on Wheels to the "old folks"

A memorial service with He was the seventh born to military honors will be held his parents and the first to at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, at graduate from high school. Demaray Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel, 404 W. B St. in Shoshone. Services will maintenance, construction, conclude at the chapel. A reception will follow at the manship. Senior Center across the rail-

Casimir William Schell

RUPERT Casimir William Schell, 95, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 2010, Washington.

Casimir was born Feb. 19, 1915, in Charleston, Wis.,

to the Rupert, Idaho, area where he lived for most of his life. He attended Pershing and Big Bend schools and worked as a crew leader for the CCC Blister Rust Camp near Grangeville, Idaho.

After marrying Martha Freiburger on Nov. 27, 1941, at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert, he sold his milk truck to buy a small children; 27 great-grandfarm in Heyburn. Starting from scratch and a milk cow, he and Martha grew sugar beets, alfalfa, wheat and cattle and, through much hard work and sacrifice, raised seven healthy children. They sold their farm in 1985 and retired comfortably **Terome** and then to Washington state.



Casimir was known for his love of fishing and camping; honesty, thriftiability to manage a farm and build a house; a sense of moral rightness and

then was brought as a child duty; care and concern for his wife and children; generosity to those in need; and with the local friends and faithfulness to Catholic families in the early years, principles.

He is survived by Martha, his wife of 69 years; seven children, Rosemary Luckett, Peter Schell, Madaline Rodeen, Jo Bramwell, Mike Schell, Lucy Chaffin and Casimir Schell; 23 grandchildren; and a half sister,

Catherine Bourner. 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, at the St Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St. in Rupert. A vigil will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24, at Hansen Mortuary, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, with a viewing from 6 to 8 p.m.

DEATH NOTICES

M. Glen Jones

CALDWELL – Myron Assisted Living Center. Glen Jones, 86, of Caldwell and formerly of Rupert, died Monday, Sept. 20, 2010.

11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 27, at Road in Twin Falls. the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, and Funeral Home.

Earl L. Braga

Wayne Perkins

BURLEY -Wayne from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Perkins, 79, of Burley, died Monday at Rasmussen Monday, Sept. 20, 2010, at his daughter's home in Riverton, Utah.

> Arrangements will be announced by Hansen-

Twin Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 19, 2010, at Rosetta

A service of remembrance will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2. at Parke's Magic Valley The funeral will be held at Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly

Earl Leland Braga, 92, of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

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Lambie of Greenacres, Wash.

Syverson of Twin Falls, 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen graveside service at 1 p.m. Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th today at the Twin Falls St. in Burley, and 10 to Cemetery; visitation from 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Carol Lynne Horn of Hamilton, Mont., and for-Mark Leon Shelby of merly of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the merly of Burley, Twin Falls Daly-Leach Chapel in

James Alton Gerdon of Yuma, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls and Jerome, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. today at memorial service at 2 p.m. Heritage Funeral Home, 508 Friday at Thousand Springs

> Roxanne Provenzano Ray, formerly of Bellevue, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Presbyterian (Bigwood) Church Ketchum.

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AROUND THE WEST

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REXBURG — Leave the GPS at home and pack your flint stone. A weeklong retreat in eastern Idaho is cultivating survival skills that date back thousands of years.

The Rabbitstick event near the famed Henry's Fork of the Snake River has been running for 22 years.

David Wescott, founder of the retreat in Hibbard, says he aims to

pass on survival life skills from one generation to the next. This isn't a period event; attendees don't have to dress up in buck-

processing animal meat and knot tying. Participants who also learn to make fire using friction.

Mike Powell, a Rabbitstick attendee since it started in 1988, aims to be ready should an emergency interrupt the normal course of our technology-dependent lives.

Investigation into death delays hearing SANDPOINT — A court hearing for a driver accused of killing a

cyclist north of Blanchard has been delayed because the investigation is incomplete.

A preliminary hearing had been scheduled for Wednesday to determine if there is enough evidence to try Bowdeen Sui-lan Kahuhu on a

charge of felony vehicular manslaughter. The Bonner County Daily Bee reports the prosecution and defense

Margaret Alice Parke Ward

BURLEY - Margaret Ward, 90-year-old Burley resident, passed away Saturday, Sept. 18, 2010, at

Air Base, he was on Highland Estates in Burley. She was born Jan. 20, 1920, daughter of Cecelia and Ether Parke in Malta, when Idaho. She was the sixth of attended school and graduated from Raft River High School.

high school After Margaret married Rex Woodrow Ward and they had seven children. Rex and Margaret lived in Almo, later moving to Malta. After later divorcing, Margaret moved to Burley, where she resided until her passing.

Margaret was a mother and homemaker, she always took pride in her yard and beautiful flowers. She was a wonderful cook and known by many for her beautiful handiwork such as knitting, crocheting, tatting, embroidery and quilting. Rare was the day that she did not have quilting frames and a quilt going for a lucky recipient. Margaret earned many top honors at the county fair for her crafts-Early years for Margaret

were hard as for many farmers and ranchers in the Malta area. The loss of her daughter Helen Kay, in May of 1956 and having had two homes burn were a few of the struggles that she learned to overcome. After retiring from the State Inspection office, she then ness, efficiency; the lost most of her eyesight to macular degeneration, and had a loss of hearing.

Along with struggles were happy times, playing basketball in high school, dancing and potlucks and later golfing and bowling leagues lunches with the remaining friends.

She was a member of the Malta Social Club and served the Malta community by being a member of the cemetery committee. She always tried to make it to A funeral mass will be held hopes of seeing friends long Funeral Home in Rupert.



lost. The happiest times were with her family. Margaret loved her kids and grandkids; not a day passed that she didn't think of them. She was always concerned with how they were doing. Margaret loved the grandchildren and greatgrandchildren, expressing how cute they were and that you couldn't spoil a baby. She will always be remembered by them as the grandma who had tea parties and the grandma with the bears.

Margaret was preceded in death by her parents, Cecelia and Ether Parke; her siblings, Eunice Neddo, Florance Beigh, Ether Parke, Glen Parke, Clea Frazier and Wilmar (Dude) Parke; and her daughter, Helen Kay Ward. She is survived by her children, Rex Jay (Judy) Ward of Burley, Maureen Schlender of Tempe, Ariz., Gary (Tressa) Ward of Sublett, Suzanne Anderson of Coeur d'Alene, Karen (Dave) Majerus of Buhl, John Ward of Kingston, Okla.; 23 grandchildren; and 34 greatgrand children.

On behalf of the family, we would like to thank Don and Ruth Melling for their friendship and service to Margaret and the staff of Highland Estates for the considerate care of our loved one during these last few months.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 23, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Malta, with Bishop David A. Hansen officiating. Burial will be in the Valley Vu Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22, at the Morrison Funeral Home, 188 Highway 24, from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday prior to the funeral at the church. Arrangements are under the Malta's homecoming in direction of the Morrison

SERVICES

Kathryn 10 a.m. to noon today at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Spokane, Wash., and forand Glenns Ferry, funeral at Hamilton, Mont. 10 a.m. Wednesday at the South Hills LDS Stake Center, 1620 E. 29th in Spokane; visitation from N. Government Way in near Hagerman. Spokane, and 9 to 9:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Bruce Adrain Neibaur of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Rupert

Sturgeon 100 W.; visitation from 6 to

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Hilton to plead guilty in Vegas drug arrest

was killed. Court records say Kahuhu told a trooper she fell asleep.

have moved to release the 31-year-old Newport, Wash., woman from

Idaho State Police say Kahuhu hit a 17-year-old Spokane-to-

The teen survived the early morning crash on Aug. 14, but Lambie

Sandpoint relay runner and her 46-year-old chaperone, Patricia Ann

the Bonner County Jail on her own recognizance.

LAS VEGAS — Paris Hilton is expected to plead guilty to two misde-On the agenda are activities including canoe making, tanning hides, meanor charges stemming from her arrest for drug possession last month at a Las Vegas hotel-casino. Clark County District Attorney David Roger says the celebrity

socialite has agreed to plead guilty Monday to drug possession and obstructing an officer in Las Vegas Justice Court under the terms of a plea deal worked out with prosecutors after her Aug. 27 Hilton will serve a year of unsupervised probation and complete a

drug abuse program under the plea agreement. She originally faced a more serious felony cocaine possession

Hilton, 29, was arrested inside the Wynn resort after police say a

small bag containing 0.8 of a gram of cocaine spilled from her Chanel purse as she reached for lip balm.

- The Associated Press



Val Johnson holds his dog as he walks by the remnants of his home after a fire swept through the Herriman, Utah, area Monday.

Crews battle Utah wildfire

Blaze started at firing range

By Jennifer Dobner

Associated Press writer

HERRIMAN, Utah - A wind-stoked sparked at a firing range during a National Guard training session blazed across thousands of acres Monday as crews rushed to were destroyed overnight.

The fire moved back on National Guard acknowledged it wasn't the first time that live-fire exercises compound 30 miles south of Salt Lake City.

"There's always the possibility that some ammunition will catch brush on fire. We felt like we had it extinguished yesterday, then some embers reignited in the wind and it got away from us," Lt. Col. Hank McIntire told The Associated Press Monday. "That's when the wind picked up and got it going again, and it rolled through Camp Williams."

Residents and Salt Lake County Mayor Peter Corroon were questioning the National Guard's decision to fire weapons in dry and windy conditions, but munity on the southwest McIntire said wind wasn't side of the Salt Lake Valley. a factor until after the fire It's flanked to the south took hold.

"It can create some issues, and I know people ley's suburban communiare frustrated. We're working hard to make sure we ulation of about a million. know what happened," why it happened."

acre fire moved in on the ing.

small community of Herriman late Sunday, said Capt. Brad Taylor.

By early Monday, 1,652 wildfire homes had been evacuated, said fire information officer Jason Curry. Four houses were lost, said Steve Sautter, manager of Salt Lake County's joint inforkeep it from burning more mation center. Many oththan the four homes that ers were threatened until winds shifted overnight.

"The fire is blowing back itself Monday as the Utah on itself," Sautter said Monday.

Salt Lake County Sheriff Jim Winder said he didn't had sparked a fire at Camp expect any more evacua-Williams, a sprawling tions as firefighters continued to get the fire under control Monday.

All four homeowners whose property destroyed had been notified, he said.

"If you haven't been told that your house has burned down, your house hasn't burned down," Winder said. "What we're doing on our best to do here is to ensure that not only no other houses get burned and that nobody gets hurt. And then if the wind does change, we've already got people out. We don't want a ton of people back in this evacuated area."

Herriman is rural comand west by mountains. North and west are the valties, with a combined pop-

McIntire told the AP that Corroon told KUTV-TV in dry brush had caught fire Salt Lake City. "It's a good during artillery training on question to ask and inves- a machine gun range, and tigators are finding out soldiers did not have the manpower or equipment to The roughly 10,000- stop it from rapidly spread-

Hearing set on bison hazing lawsuit

HELENA, Mont. (AP) -Tuesday in a lawsuit that claims the federal government is harming bison popthem to roam outside Yellowstone National Park.

A coalition of environmental and wildlife groups filed the case last year, claiming that by not allow-National Forest outside of Yellowstone, federal agencies are managing the pubdomestic cattle and not for native wildlife.

The plaintiffs want the Park Service, U.S. Forest elk." Service and other federal information relating to bison management and brucellosis disease transmission from bison to cattle.

The Independent Record Arguments will be heard reports the plaintiffs also want the judge to require the federal agencies to "take a hard look" at environulations by not allowing mental impacts and use the best available science about wild bison to guide future management activities.

"There are plenty of areas where we can make room for bison and still protect ing bison on the Gallatin Montana's brucellosis-free status, and the Gallatin National Forest is a perfect place for them," said Glenn lic lands for the benefit of Hockett, president of the Gallatin Wildlife Association's board of directors. "Bison are wild animals and court to order the National should be managed just like

The federal agencies have agencies to analyze any new countered by saying that cattle grazing is allowed in the national forest, but if it wasn't, that wouldn't necessarily mean that bison would roam there.



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\$1.6 TRILLION IN RED INK, WHY ARE YOU CALLING IT A BLUEPRINT?

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"We have never sought to dominate others or to violate the rights of any other country."

- Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad during his visit to the U.S. to attend the General Assembly of the United Nations

EDITORIAL

Put a sunset provision on Idaho's sales tax exemptions

he numbers are eye-opening: Idaho will spend \$2.2 billion in general fund money during the current fiscal year to support all activities of state government.

But because of the more than 70 exemptions and exceptions to Idaho's 6 percent sales tax, there's \$1.8 billion in revenue it can't touch.

In normal times, that might be just a fiscal curiosity. But in a year when the state slashed 7.5 percent from the public school budget, fur-

Our view: An

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of Idaho's

loughed or laid off thousands of employees and left its prison guards working double shifts, leaving all that money on the table is wrong.

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter insists it's necessary, for a couple of reasons.

First, he says, Idaho agriculture and businesses depend on those exemptions and rolling them back would harm the state's economy.

Besides, it would be politically difficult to eliminate the big-ticket tax breaks such as exemptions on health and medical services (\$388 million in this fiscal year), professional services (\$180 million), motor fuel sales (\$162 million), business services (\$147 million) and construction services (\$125 million), as well as the production exemption for equipment used in agriculture,

manufacturing, logging and mining (\$98 million) and the production exemption for supplies used making a product for resale (\$74 million).

His Democratic opponent, Keith Allred, thinks otherwise. A state's first priority should be funding public education and other core functions of government, he says; tax breaks for various sectors of the economy should come after that.

We agree, and suggest that if every one of Idaho's sales tax exemptions is so important, let's require its beneficiaries to substantiate it on a periodic basis. All sales tax exceptions should be eliminated every five years unless a majority or both houses of the Legislature votes otherwise and the governor agrees.

Lots of aspects of U.S. public policy contain sunset provisions: surveillance provisions of the Patriot Act and the Bush tax cuts, for example. Texas even requires most state government agencies to be abolished every 12 years unless its Legislature decides to keep them.

Each department must perform a self-analysis of its role and responsibilities, including areas in which its duties may overlap those of other agencies and the effect of the entity's abolition on loss of federal funding. Twenty to 30 departments go through the sunset review each legislative session.

Since the Texas Sunset Law was passed in 1977, few state agencies have actually been zeroed out. But the point is that each must justify what it does and how it does it.

The little word for that is accountability. Why shouldn't proponents of each of Idaho's sales tax exemptions have to do the same?

The process could be conducted with a two-year grace period, meaning that if the Legislature permitted an exception to expire, say, in 2013 it wouldn't actually disappear until 2015. That would eliminate uncertainties which might affect lending to agriculture and businesses.

If all of Idaho's sales tax exemptions are so vital, prove it.

Every five years.

TIMES-NEWS

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Tax raisers ignore wasteful spending

ecause of over-staffing, the U.S. Postal Service selects 1,125 employees daily to sit in empty "standby rooms." They are not allowed to work, read, play cards, watch television, or do anything. This \$50 million annual cost may be dumped in the taxpayers' laps if the debt-ridden Postal Service receives a federal bailout.



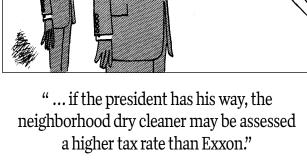
Brian Riedl

Stimulus dollars are being spent on mascot costumes, electric golf carts, and a university study examining how much alcohol college freshmen women require before agreeing to casual sex.

Washington is spending \$2.6 million training Chinese prostitutes to drink more responsibly on the job. This is the kind of wasteful spending that President Obama and Congress stubbornly refuse to cut. Instead, they plan to raise taxes on families and entrepreneurs by trillions of dollars.

President Obama had promised not to raise taxes 'one single dime" on Americans earning less than \$250,000. Then he raised taxes for Obamacare, hiked tobacco taxes, and endorsed an \$800 billion cap-andtrade energy tax. And he isn't done yet. His budget would raise annual taxes by an average of \$30,000 each on small businesses and families earning more than \$250,000. Small businesses who create the majority of new jobs - would be taxed at a top rate even higher than that of corporations. So if the president has his way, the neighborhood dry cleaner may be assessed a higher tax rate than Exxon.

Additional higher taxes may also be in store for middle- and working-class



that House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., won't even allow a vote on extending the tax cuts for anvone.

This means that on New Year's Day, the \$1,000 child tax credit would fall to \$500, and the marriage penalty re-imposed. Lowincome families would see their income tax rate jump by half, while everyone else's tax rates would rise between 3 and 4.6 percentage points. Capital gains and dividends tax rates currently 15 percent for most investors - would leap to 20 percent and 39.6 percent, respectively. The death tax would be reimposed at a 55 percent

The president and Congress claim these painful tax increases are vital to reining in the staggering \$1.4 trillion budget deficit. Nonsense.

First, soaring spending not low taxes — is driving the budget deficit. Those who blame the past decade's deficits on \$1.7 trillion in tax cuts have been oddly silent about the

over that period. And with the government set to spend an unfathomable \$46 trillion over the next decade, blaming future budget deficits on extending \$0.7 trillion worth of "tax cuts for the rich" is quite selective. Second, these historic tax increases would be imposed during a recession — a policy rejected by every economic school of thought. Higher tax rates penalize work, saving and investment, and make it more difficult for businesses to create jobs. And if tax increases create a double-dip recession (as many predict), there would fewer jobs and less income to tax, negating the entire revenue purpose of the tax increase. This is root canal economics.

Finally, does anyone believe Washington would save any new revenues for deficit reduction? Even the most casual observer of Congress knows they would just spend it. Virtually all the tax increases proposed or enacted over the past two years — the Obamacare families. All indications are \$5 trillion in new spending taxes, tobacco taxes, cap-

and-trade taxes - have been earmarked for new spending. And now Washington spenders demand more taxes under the guise of deficit reduction? Here's a better idea for politicians: Don't raise taxes by even \$1 until you've fixed the \$98 billion lost annually to payment errors. Don't raise taxes by \$1 while spending \$600 million on a Grateful Dead archive, or while running 342 different economic development programs, or while spending more on corporate welfare than on homeland security.

Most important, don't raise taxes by \$1 until you've seriously confronted the Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid spending trends that risk bankrupting our children and grandchildren.

The president and congressional spenders want to raise taxes on families and entrepreneurs. But taxpayers are already tightening their belts.

It's time for Washington to do the same.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Questioning the validity of the school bond vote in Wendell

Well. Wendell's bond passed. Is it any wonder?

The superintendent even admitted publicly that the public didn't want one but he did. So what did he do incorporate pre-registration with the voting for the bond issue together.

It was in the same building at the same time and in the same room as those who were registering their children for school. Any citizen who tried to vote had to wade through the confusion in order to go to the back of the room to vote.

The sign on the front door said, "ID needed to vote." So, no ID, no vote. Many stopped, went up to the door, read the sign, turned around and left to either get their ID or to just forget about voting. In the town of 2,000, most of the people voting were known to the ladies at the tables anyway. But it was interesting — you could register your child

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without a proper ID, but you couldn't vote without

at Magicvalley.com.

A lot of those voting for the bond issue were a group of older citizens who have a tax breaker, so they and their taxes aren't even a factor in paying for the bond only those of us who pay full property taxes. We won't even mention the city bond issues here with water and sewer.

So was this a valid vote? Or another staged event to appear to be a valid vote? This spring, the supplemental levy wasn't even advertised and many won-

dered what the vote sign was for when they didn't have a clue just a few months ago.

I see this as another vote to enslave another generation. Most of the children who "need" a new school building won't even be around when the thing as actually finally paid for when they have children of their own. Between charter schools and home education, online schools and alternative school, Christian schools and preschools, they are all cutting into the enrollment anyway. So why build another building and

not just put on a coat of paint and care for what you already have?

The building was in need of repair, but the bricks looked the way they did because of watering the building instead of the lawn, causing decay. It probably only took about five years to do so. So here we, by "legal robbery," gave the same group more resources to mismanage or neglect.

I am not against education — the memorial flag pole at the grade school is dedicated to my father, but I think we have lost our freedom and have become enslaved to another group of tyrants and have to run through the hoops they want us to jump through to get their ways or to pass their agendas at the taxpayers' expense.

Will Rogers once said, "People spend money they don't have, to buy things they don't need, to impress people that they don't like." I guess it happened again in Wendell.

BONNIE MEYER Wendell

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

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Harry Reid's illegal alien student bailout

he so-called DREAM Act would create an official path to Democratic voter registration for an estimated two million collegeage illegal aliens. Look past the public relations-savvy stories of "undocumented" valedictorians left out in the cold. This is not about protecting "children." It's about preserving electoral power through

cap-and-gown amnesty.
Senate Majority Leader
Harry Reid announced last
week that he's attaching
the DREAM Act to the
defense authorization bill.
With ethnic activists
breathing down his neck
and President Obama
pushing to fulfill his campaign promise to
Hispanics, Reid wants his
queasy colleagues to vote
on the legislation this

Open-borders lawmakers have tried and failed to pass the DREAM Act through regular channels for the past decade. That's because informed voters know giving green cards to illegal alien students undermines the rule of law, creates more illegal immigration incentives



Michelle Malkin

and grants preferential treatment to illegal alien students over law-abiding native and naturalized American students struggling to get an education in tough economic times. This bad idea is compounded by a companion proposal to recruit more illegal aliens into the military with the lure of citizenship.

DREAM Act lobbyists

are spotlighting heartwrenching stories of highachieving teens brought to this country when they were toddlers. But instead of arguing for case-bycase dispensations, the protesters want blanket pardons. The broadly drafted Senate bill would confer benefits on applicants up to age 35, and the House bill contains no age ceiling at all. The academic achievement requirements are minimal. Moreover, illegal aliens who didn't arrive in the country until

"Like past amnesty packages, the Democratic plan is devoid of any concrete eligibility and enforcement mechanisms to deter already-rampant immigration benefit fraud."

they turned 15 — after they laid down significant roots in their home country — would be eligible for DREAM Act benefits and eventual U.S. citizenship. And like past amnesty packages, the Democratic plan is devoid of any concrete eligibility and enforcement mechanisms to deter already-rampant immigration benefit fraud.

The DREAM Act sponsors have long fought to sabotage a clearly worded provision in the 1996 Illegal Immigration Reform and Immigrant Responsibility Act that states: "Notwithstanding any other provision of law, an alien who is not lawfully present in the United States shall not be eligible on the basis of residence within a state (or a political subdivision) for any postsecondary education benefit unless a citizen or national of the United

States is eligible for such a

benefit (in no less an amount, duration, and scope) without regard to whether the citizen or national is such a resident."

Ten states defied that

federal law and offered DREAM Act-style tuition preference to illegal aliens: California, Illinois, Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico, New York, Oklahoma, Texas, Utah and Washington. The last time DREAM Act champions tried to tack their scheme onto a larger immigration proposal, they snuck in language that would absolve those 10 states of their law-breaking by repealing the 1996 law retroactively - and also offering the special path to green cards and citizenship for illegal alien students.

Despite the obvious electoral advantage this plan would give Democrats, several proillegal alien amnesty

Republicans crossed the aisle to support the DREAM Act, including double-talking Sens. John McCain, Richard Lugar, Bob Bennett, Sam Brownback, Norm Coleman, Susan Collins, Larry Craig, Chuck Hagel, Kay Bailey Hutchison, Mel Martinez and Olympia Snowe, as well as presidential candidate Mike Huckabee (who champions even greater illegal alien student benefits than those proposed by Democrats). After paying lip service to securing the borders, McCain promised **DREAM Act demonstrators** last week that he supported the bill and would work to "resolve their issues."

Out-of-touch pols might want to pay attention to the world outside their bubble. A recent Quinnipiac University poll shows that Americans across the political spectrum favor tougher enforcement of existing immigration laws over rolling out the amnesty welcome wagon. When asked, "Do you think immigration reform should primarily move in the direction of integrating

illegal immigrants into American society or in the direction of stricter enforcement of laws against illegal immigration?" solid majorities of registered Republicans, Democrats and independents chose stricter enforcement over greater integration of the illegal alien population.

Democrats outside the Beltway have grown increasingly averse to signing on to illegal alien incentives — especially as the Obama jobs death toll mounts and economic confidence plummets. In Colorado, a handful of Democrats joined Republican lawyers to kill a state-level DREAM Act amid massive higher education budget cuts and a bipartisan voter backlash.

Asked why she opposed the illegal alien student bailout, one Democratic lawmaker said quite simply: "I listened to my constituents." An alien concept in Washington, to be

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Will Obamacare pass muster with the courts?

The Obama health care law requires Americans to buy health insurance starting in 2014 or pay a penalty. The penalty is the higher of a fine of \$695 or 2.5 percent of your income. If your income is \$50,000 and you don't buy the required "minimum essential coverage," your 2014 income tax bill will increase by \$1,250. This is not small potatoes. The Congressional Budget Office has estimated that the new law will take \$4 billion from American taxpayer's pockets in 2017.

You are exempt from the penalty if your income is below the IRS filing limit or if the cost of health insurance would be more than 8 percent of your annual

Despite the fact that the penalty will be paid to the government and reported to the IRS on your income tax return, President Obama has said that he "absolutely rejects" the notion that the penalty is a tax.

Perhaps this is because the president has also said that under his health-care plan "no family making less than \$250,000 a year will see any form of tax increase. Not your income tax, not



Burke A. Christensen

your payroll tax, not your capital gains taxes, not any of your taxes."

That was then, this is

Is it constitutional to mandate that Americans must purchase health-care insurance from private companies or pay up to the IRS? The Constitution gives the administration two sources of power to defend this law. The first is the power to regulate interstate commerce and the second is the power to lay and collect

The Interstate Commerce Clause regulates interstate economic activity that crosses state lines. But the failure to buy health insurance is intrastate economic inactivity.

The Constitution was drafted to limit the power of government. Why should the Interstate Commerce Clause regulate a person's decision not to engage in interstate commerce? To support the Obama admin-

istration's argument that inactivity can still actively affect interstate commerce, it may not surprise you to learn that the administration cites a nearly 70-year-old case, *Wickard v. Filburn.*

In that case, Ohio farmer Roscoe Filburn was penalized because the Supreme Court decided he had engaged in interstate commerce when he grew a small amount of wheat purely for his own use but in excess of his federally imposed production quota. The government argued that even though Roscoe's entirely instate production was trivial, lots of Roscoe Filburns, each one locally growing a little bit of wheat for his own use,

was bad for the government.
What about the taxing
power? Forget the president's claim that the mandate is not a tax. He is now
defending the mandate in
court as a valid exercise of
the power to impose taxes
and President Obama will
probably win because the
taxing power is even broader
than the commerce clause.
But should he?

The president may be taking both sides of the "Is it a tax?" debate because his mandate has no teeth. The

law does not permit the IRS to bring a criminal prosecution against anyone who violates the law but does not pay the penalty. Perhaps that is what the president meant when he said that under his plan your taxes will not increase.

Under the president's plan, we have the best of all possible worlds: Everyone has health insurance, the poor get it for free, you don't have to pay the penalty, the government pays for it, and your taxes don't go up. If you buy that last part, you probably sent money to that guy in Nigeria.

Politicians who continue expanding the size of government should at least be honest about who is going to pay for it. You are! Wasn't it former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher who said: "The trouble with socialism is that eventually you run out of other people's money?"

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A lesson about the national debt

My dad and I had a very interesting conversation the other night. He asked me what I thought about the growing national debt being run up by the federal government. I did not see how this concerned me, but being my dad, he explained it to me.

He said that the debt run up by the federal government was so large that many people did not understand how much money was owed by the government. Currently, the debt is around \$13 trillion and expanding at a trillion a year. He explained that \$13 trillion is \$13 thousand billion and that a billion was like a thousand million. I had no idea what this meant, but he said we have 300 million people in the United States and if the 300 million was divided into \$13 trillion, it would mean everyone would need to come up with more than \$30,000 to clear this debt.

Dad explained that only higher taxes and major government reductions in spending would alleviate the problem. He told me people were getting concerned because many people have gotten so far in personal debt that they saw no way out as they would rather max out credit card after credit card and end up not being able to pay the bills. Millions of people have lost their homes due to foreclosure.

People are wondering if our government is borrowing itself into disaster and perhaps the federal government might, someday, have to go bankrupt and how would that affect the individual citizens? I said I probably would not have too much in the future as far as financial wealth is concerned, so why should I care? He explained that this, too, is a problem in that many people see only their own concerns. For our nation to work properly, we need to have our own personal concerns but to be aware of the fact we are part of the whole. If our government crumbles, there could be repercussions for everyone. I still do not know what \$13 trillion is, but I think my dad could be onto something.

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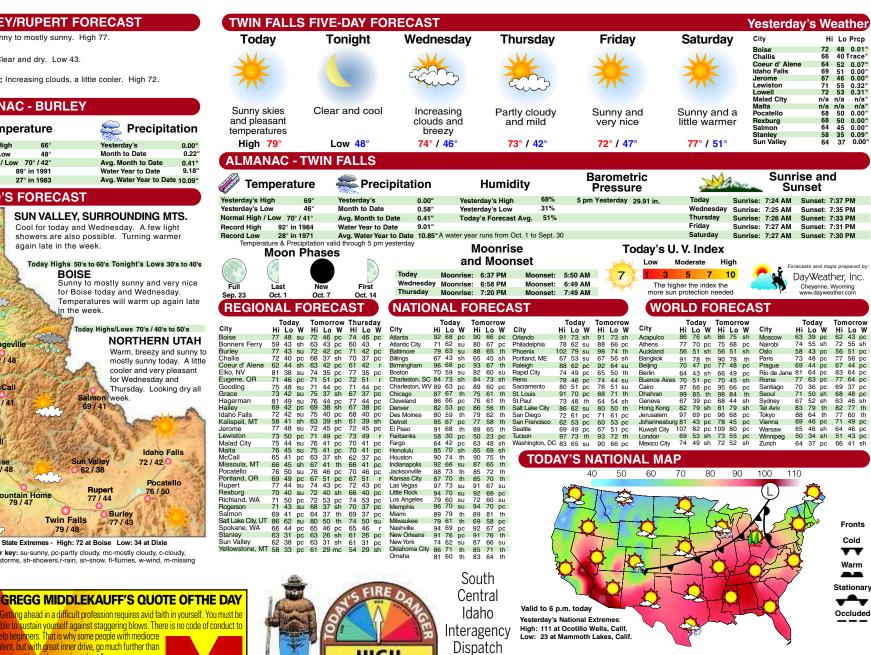
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Today: Sunny to mostly sunny. High 77. Tonight: Clear and dry. Low 43. Tomorrow: Increasing clouds, a little cooler. High 72. **ALMANAC - BURLEY Temperature** Precipitation Yesterday's Low 48* Normal High / Low 70° / 42° Record High 89° in 1991 22° in 1983 Avg. Month to Date 0.41" Water Year to Date 9.18" Avg. Water Year to Date 10.09" IDAHO'S FORECAST SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Cool for today and Wednesday. A few light showers are also possible. Turning warmer again late in the week. Today Highs 50's to 60's Tonight's Lows 30's to 40's **BOISE**Sunny to mostly sunny and very nice for Boise today and Wednesday. 62 / 44 Temperatures will warm up again late Today Highs/Lows 70's / 40's to 50's NORTHERN UTAH Warm, breezy and sunny to 62 / 48 mostly sunny today. A little cooler and very pleasant for Wednesday and Thursday. Looking dry all Idaho Falls Twin Falls

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Relics of ill-fated Antarctic expedition up for auction

By Jill Lawless **Associated Press writer**

LONDON - They are testament to the most heroic of British failures.

Skis, photos, scientific instruments and other relics from Capt. Robert Falcon Scott's ill-fated expedition to the South Pole are going under the hammer this week at Christie's auction house.

items, belonged to a Canadian member of the team, help fill out the picture of a doomed journey that has become an iconic British tale. Scott was beaten to the pole by a better-equipped Norwegian crew and died with four companions on the way

"It has all the elements that define Britishness Brits in homemade, stucktogether materials and supplies trying to do something and failing heroically,' Nicholas Lambourn, direcand travel department, said Monday.

The items up for sale on Wednesday belonged to expedition member Charles Seymour Wright, who found the tent containing Scott's frozen body in November 1912, eight months after died.

between \$235,000 and \$390,000, includes manu-Wright's sledding equip-



Adrian Raeside holds a photograph of his grandfather, Sir Charles Seymour Wright, and great-uncle Thomas Griffith Taylor in front of a silk union flag that belonged to captain Robert Falcon Scott and was used on the two expeditions he led to the Antarctic at the Christie's auction house in London, Monday.

ment and the skis he was Scott's body.

tor of Christie's exploration right and a quarter of a mile Edward Wilson, just 11 miles away he spotted this little mound of snow, and saw a tiny patch of green, the top of the tent," said Wright's grandson, Adrian Raeside, Lawrence Oates, suffering who is selling the collection. "He looked inside and there

were the frozen corpses." Scott is an icon of the Scott is presumed to have heroic age of polar exploration. He set out from never found. The collection, valued at England in 1910 and reached the South Pole in January 1912 – beaten by Norway's photographs, Roald Amundsen, who had got there a month earlier.

Scott died on the trek back against us, and therefore we in his tent along with Lt. "He looked over to the Henry Bowers and Dr.

> stocked with food and fuel. Petty Officer Edgar Evans had died earlier, and Capt. from severe frostbite, had set off into a blinding storm going outside and may be some time." His body was

Scott's stoic courage in the face of death helped make him a national hero. "We them; things have come out the pole.

wearing when he found to base camp. He was found have no cause for complaint," he wrote in a note found with his body.

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Some historians have (18 kilometers) from a depot taken a more negative view, pointing out that the expedition was poorly equipped, and criticizing Scott's decision-making.

Raeside — who traced his grandfather's steps for a with the words: "I am just book, "Return to Antarctica" - said Wright had many qualms about his leader, but didn't criticize Scott openly for fear of jeopardizing his chances of being selected for the party that took risks, we knew we took would make the final push to

Abuelazam, 33, African-American men,

Report: Obesity hurts your wallet and your health

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Department's Web site at 511.idaho.gov or call 888-432-7623.

By Lauran Neergaard Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON Obesity puts a drag on the wallet as well as health, especially for women.

Doctors have long known that medical bills are higher for the obese, but that's only a portion of the real-life costs.

George University researchers added in things like men's to \$6,518. employee sick days, lost productivity, even the need for extra gasoline – and found the annual cost of being obese is \$4,879 for a

cost of being merely overweight – \$524 for women economist and \$432 for men, concluded the report being released Tuesday, which analyzed previously published studies to come up with a total.

Why the difference between the sexes? Studies less than skinnier women, while wages don't differ when men pack on the pounds. That was a big surprise, said study coauthor and health policy professor Ferguson.

Researchers expected everybody's

taged as a guy, from a wage perspective," Ferguson, who plans to study why.

Then consider that obesity is linked to earlier death. While that's not something people usually consider a pocketbook issue, the report did average in the economic value of lost life. That brought Washington women's annual obesity costs up to \$8,365, and

The report was financed by one of the manufacturers of gastric banding, a type of obesity surgery.

The numbers are in line woman and \$2,646 for a with other research and aren't surprising, said Dr. That's far more than the Kevin Schulman, a professor of medicine and health at University who wasn't involved in the new report.

Two-thirds Americans are either overweight or obese, and childhood obesity has tripled in the past three decades. Nearly 18 percent of adosuggest larger women earn lescents now are obese, facing a future of diabetes, heart disease and other ail-

Looking at the price tag may help policymakers weigh the value of spend-Christine ing to prevent and fight obesity, said Schulman, had pointing to factors like dietary changes over the wages to suffer with obe- past 30 years and physical sity, but "this indicates environments that disyou're not that disadvan- courage physical activity.

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Serial stabbings suspect faces 1st murder charge

FLINT, Mich. (AP) - A David Leyton said. man suspected in a series of stabbings in Michigan and responsible two other states was charged with murder and attempted murder Monday as a prosecutor promised to the rest of his life. convict the man he said has "terrorized our citizens."

It's the first murder that killed five men and area. Elias Abuelazam also is evidence from authorities. a suspect in two stabbings and a hammer attack in Virginia and a stabbing in

He was charged Monday in the death of Arnold Minor, who died after being stabbed in the chest and stomach on Aug. 2. He was also charged with four new counts of attempted mur-

Abuelazam "terrorized our citizens," Prosecutor

"We've got the guy these crimes. ... We will convict him. We will lock him up for His victims deserve nothing less."

Defense attorney charges were expected and injured nine in the Flint he's already received some



Abuelazam

filed Monday he had charge in a stabbing spree Brian Morley said the new been charged in one stabbing that was not fatal.

has been in custody cruising the areas of the city since Aug. 11 when of Flint and the surrounding he was arrested at suburbs where he might the Atlanta airport find such individuals and while trying to fly to try to take their lives and Israel, his native destroy them," Leyton said. country. Before the five new cases were

"We suspect that he was preying on vulnerable,





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September heralds cooler weather — and more mosquitoes

By Kathy Van Mullekom

Daily Press (Newport News, Va.)

the arrival of fall but it doesn't necessarily herald the disappearance of mosquitoes.

In fact, this month can be the worst mosquito time of the year, with population explosions. It doesn't take much water — only a puddle in an abandoned tire or a depression in the soil - for mosquitoes to thrive.

Worldwide, there are about 3,500 species of mosquitoes. In the United States, there are about 200 species of mosquitoes, with 77 alone, according to experts. There are even mosquitoes in the desert. Specific baths and swimming pools species are known for transmitting certain diseases.

Why mosquitoes bite

All mosquitoes feed on September may signal nectar and other sources of sugar, but only the female bites because she requires a blood meal for egg develop-

Then, she lays her eggs in standing water — usually only yards from where the bite occurred. Upon hatching, the mosquito larvae begin their life cycle in the water.

Fewer mosquitoes mean fewer bites

If mosquitoes are a problem at your home, there are simple steps you can take to known species in Florida eliminate their breeding

• Dump water from bird used. fresh water. Empty and turn cans that can hold even min-collecting in them.



Mosquito Dunks are small tablets placed in standing water that guard against larval development for up to 30 days.

when they aren't being

• Get rid of old tires, weekly and replace with unused buckets and trash ters to prevent water from

wheelbarrows stored out-

• Clean clogged roof gut-

• Empty water in the larvae for up to 30 days least once a week.

• **Drill** holes in the bottom outdoors.

• Don't overwater flower beds and lawn to the point that standing water begins To protect yourself to collect, giving mosquito larvae a comfy place to erupt.

For added protection in birdbaths, fountains and ponds, you can use a natural biological control called B.t.i. (Bacillus thuringiensis israelensis) contained in products such as Mosquito Dunk.

Place a dunk wherever over kiddie wading pools imal rainwater. Turn over there is standing water even in dry areas that occasionally flood and drainage ditches that harbor standing in the dunk kills mosquito are most active.

saucers beneath plants at without harming other living things.

A six-pack of Mosquito of recycling containers left Dunks sells for \$10-\$13 at garden/home centers and hardware stores.

even more

In addition, you can also protect yourself from bites by wearing long sleeves and pants when you mow the lawn or garden. Wear lightcolored clothing, because mosquitoes are attracted to dark colors. Avoid using sweet-smelling perfumes and personal care products like scented hairspray. (Mosquitoes are attracted to sweet fragrances.) And limit outdoor activities at dusk water. The biological control and dawn, when mosquitoes



Courtesy JAMES DULLEY

Completed metal roofing with new flashing and decorative hip trim

Metal roof means efficiency and a tax credit

DEAR JIM: My old asphalt shingle roof is leaking and has ugly dark streaks. I am thinking about installing a metal roof this time. Will a metal roof be hotter, and are there tax credits for it? - Carol G.

DEAR CAROL: Installing most, but not all, metal roofing will actually keep your house much cooler, not hotter. By keeping your house cooler, less electricity is needed for air-conditioning and your summertime utility bills should be lower. This is why a new metal roof qualifies for a 30 percent (of just the material cost, not labor) federal energy tax credit for 2010.

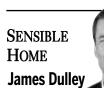
To qualify for this energy credit on your income tax, the metal roof must meet Energy Star standards. This means the TSR (total solar reflectivity) must be greater than 25 percent when new and 15 percent after three years' aging. Painted aluminum roofing is particularly energy efficient because of the heat-blocking low-emissivity natural aluminum underside sur-

This spring, I installed a tan Classic Metal Roofing Systems aluminum roof on my house. It is made from 98 percent recycled aluminum, and the 1-by-2-foot panels are formed to simulate a cedar shake roof. The temperature in my secondfloor bedrooms is at least 10 degrees cooler than before.

Each aluminum panel interlocks with the adjacent ones on all four sides.

The top of each panel is held down by two stainless steel nails, one through a hole in the upper corner and one in an aluminum clip attached midway across the top. It is designed to withstand up to a 120-mph wind.

Although it is more expensive to install than an



asphalt shingle roof, my new metal roof will never have to be replaced again. From a lifetime cost comparison, it is cheaper than installing an asphalt roof every 20 to 30 years. I also get a 3 percent reduction on my homeowner's insurance because of reduced fire haz-

Most metal roofs reflect more of the sun's heat than do asphalt shingles, particularly black shingles. My tan Classic metal roof has a TSR of 43 percent, whereas my old dark asphalt shingle roof had a TSR of only 5 percent. This keeps the roofing materials cooler so less heat radiates down through the bedroom ceilings.

Since the aluminum material is thin with the cedar shake contour formed into it, an air gap is created beneath the panels. This gap allows cooling outdoor air to naturally circulate between the panels and the underlayment. I sealed off my gable vents so outdoor air is now drawn in the soffit vents and exhausted out a new ridge vent.

One minor drawback to the aluminum shake panels is they can dent if you indiscriminately walk on the high points of the contour. If you step on the lower nailed area of the panels, it is fine. Contoured insulating foam pieces were placed under areas of panels to provide walkways on the roof to clean my skylight and service the ridge vents.

Send inquiries to James Dulley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244 or visit www.dulley.com.

White roofs promoted to save energy

For The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Herb Van Gent points his infrared gun at a square of still unpainted gray shingle and clicks the trigger. He gets an immediate temperature reading: 143 degrees and rising. Then he aims it 5 feet away to a square of roof I have just painted: 98 degrees and decreasing.

He smiles.

"A 45-degree difference and we're only on the first coat," he says. That means it also will be cooler inside the building, he says, saving energy.

It's 11 a.m. and we are on the roof of a New York retirement home, rolling out a thick, shiny white paint. Van Gent is one of a volunteer group that has come up here to paint the roof as part of a city-sponsored "cool roof" program.

The idea of painting roofs white is catching on across country; Energy Secretary Steven Chu has said it could contribute to them was technical spe- his experiments with the fight against global cialist Steve Hecht, who Hashem Akbari at the warming.

"Cool roofs are one of the quickest and lowest-cost slowing climate change," part of the roof. said Chu in July, while announcing white wherever possible.

homes cool in summer by letting less heat in, they have little impact on winter the Cool Roof Rating Council, a non-profit group created in 1998 to research and implement the technology. That's generally because the sun is less heat source. The roofs do said.

In Arizona, cool roofs are mandatory for state and state-funded buildings, ambitious green energy plan that put cool roofs at its center.

Michael Buildings and other public electricity bills. and private groups have vowed to paint 1 million square feet of roof on citysponsored buildings. Organizers have advertised on Craigslist for and fun.

I decided to give it a try. volunteers on the roof that tons of carbon dioxide, day from Wayne, N.J.- roughly the same as taking based GAF Materials, 20 million cars off the road

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James Peterson, left, and Rory Stout with Bio Neighbors apply a coating of Acrymax to the roof of a row home in Philadelphia. The idea of painting roofs white has become something of a social movement, one that some believe could be a huge help in stopping global warming.

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The Cool Roof Rating Council: www.coolroofs.org.

tive white paint. Among Rosenfeld, who carried out showed me how to spread Lawrence Berkeley National the paint.

"This should bring the ways we can reduce our temperature down 50 or 60 been limited in their

ings. The Cool Roof Council materials and resources at its website, Coolroofs.org.

Philadelphia recently heating bills, according to held a "cool roofs for free" competition, and a block of stores," he said.

row houses won. "The biggest difference is not just about white paint. definitely when we wake up in the morning," said Terry intense in winter, the group block's winning entry. "I very next morning after inside; it was much more als that can reflect the heat." livable?"

roofs on both sides of her neath a roof's visible surface, while Philadelphia has an street with reflective white paint, and also insulating the houses. City officials hope to show that a white In New York, with Mayor roof will reduce the amount Bloomberg's of air conditioning used, blessing, the Department of saving energy and reducing

According to former California energy commissioner Arthur Rosenfeld, an community average, 1,000-squarefoot roof painted white can save 10 tons of carbon dioxvolunteers, promising that ide, the equivalent of emisthe painting is rewarding sions from one car for about 2 1/2 years. On a national scale, turning roofs cool There were half a dozen could eliminate 2 billion which supplied the reflec- for 20 years, according to

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Laboratory, in California. So far, many cities have

global carbon emissions degrees," Hecht said as I response. New York's 1 milroofs is a "very, very, very, roof. Proponents say the idea conservative target," said that is as sound for private Akbari, who advised the city Department of Energy homes as it is for big, resi- on its NYC Cool Roofs proj-buildings would be painted dential apartment build- ect. "When you consider that

While white roofs keep provides information on a large box store or mall can have a roof of 200,000 square feet, the entire New York program is the equivalent of painting five of those

But Akbari stressed it's

"Certainly, the white color helps, especially if it's special Jack, who organized her reflective paint, but ultimately we want to see people said, and less important as a noticed the difference the using cool roof material when they have to change not let any more heat they painted the roof. It was their roofs," he said. "There escape than other roofs, it a good 15 degrees cooler are a whole range of materi-

> Sophisticated white roof-Workers are painting the ing material can lie underhe said, reflecting the sun's heat while allowing a wider choice of colors on

the surface.

"Definitely, aesthetics has held back the cool roof movement until now, but that is changing. You have a longer lasting roof without having to look bad," said Akbari.

According to Department of Energy, there are no federal tax credits for roof coatings, but there is a tax credit for using cool and begin the hard work of rolled a coat onto one small lion square feet of white materials when replacing a



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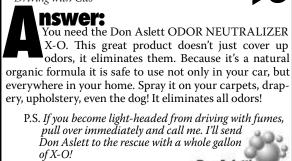


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Ask a designer: Kids' rooms that aren't 'kiddie'

By Melissa Rayworth For The Associated Press

Betsy Burnham loves designing bedrooms for young children. But before she can begin, she sometimes has to steer clients away from painfully cute design ideas.

"I don't like cutesy things – the murals, the Disney things," says Burnham, an interior designer based in Los Angeles.

"Why give them a really babyish room, when it's so expensive to change everything" as the kids grow older?

A child's room can be wonderfully whimsical, she says, "but it can also fit in with the rest of your decor."

Many parents feel obligat ed to stick with colors and imagery commonly associated with little kids. "But when you do that," says designer Brian Patrick Flynn, founder of decordemon.com, "you create a powder keg, because then you have to redecorate when they get bigger."

How do you create a space that is kid-friendly, but will also grow with your child and mesh with the rest of your home?

Flynn, Burnham and HGTV's latest "Design Star" winner, Emily Henderson. share their advice:

Break the rules

Forget the typical pastels and primary colors. Flynn loves vibrant oranges and greens for kids' bedrooms: "They're high energy, but totally gender-neutral."

White and brown are also a great combination, he says, because you can accessorize them with a range of other colors as the child's taste changes.

If you're set on pink, Burnham suggests using a shade like salmon or watermelon instead of a more predictable bubblegum pink. And rather than a basic royal blue, consider a deep navy for a look that's crisp and a

bit more grown-up. "There are so many ways of doing color and pattern in sophisticated way," Henderson says. "So many fabrics and wallpapers that are amazing animal prints, figures of animals that are modern and fresh and fun."

Consider painting stripes on kids' ceilings, or wallpapering the ceiling to bring in a pop of texture and color. "Especially for a baby," says Henderson, decorating the ceiling "is kind of going to wake up their imagination."

Flynn likes using geometric print wallpaper that evokes '60s or '70s style, or olive and taupe. He also likes using indoor/outdoor fabric in children's rooms, because of the impressive durability.

Skip the kiddie

furniture Burnham says a dresser with a changing pad on top can be a functional and stylish alternative to a traditional changing table. And rather than buying a prefab kids' table and chairs set, Henderson recommends vintage school chairs and

desks. bed: Your child doesn't need

of really nice twin beds, or one twin bed," Burnham says, you can probably turn that bed into moves on to a full- or queen-size bed."

And leave that Spiderman box store. Flynn says vintage room much more style. next. Chrome or brass works well, he says, "or use the plastic ones from the '60s. They have nice fluid biomorphic lines. It's playful and fun for self-expression. Frame and doesn't take itself seriously."

Of course, one person's "vintage" is another person's "hand-me-down." Older children may balk at being given cast-off furniture from other rooms. So it may be wise to pass along



AP photos/Decor Demon, SARAH DORIO

Betsy Burnham loves designing bedrooms for young children, like these three. But before she can begin, she sometimes has to steer clients away from painfully cute design ideas.





furniture while the child is changing gallery. Or affix a

still quite young. Note: If you're bringing in ceiling for tacking up their perhaps in black and white sophisticated colors and latest creations. For babies, patterns, Burnham says, you decorate one wall of the may want to balance them nursery with framed artwith plenty of kid-friendly soft things. Kids love comfort, so Flokati rugs and velvety fabrics are likely to be a ating a simple stage for

lings.

"Say you happen to have

has books everywhere," Flynn says. "Do a built-in

something special.

Keep the characters in the toybox

"Buy them a Buzz dry-erase wall paint can be Lightyear toy," Burnham, "but don't put Buzz Lightyear all over the walls."

Many kids' rooms these hunting at flea markets for days look like advertisements for popular licensed characters. Nothing dates a more sophisticated room No need to buy a toddler room more than focusing it on one character — within a few years, your child will be "If you invest in a couple into something new and a kid who loves to read and you'll be stuck with the

redecorating bill. Burnham had a client bookshelf," and let the child whose son loved maps, so know you're investing in a daybed once the child she bought a batch of vintage maps on eBay. The maps, originally used by sailors, were colored with soft yellamp on the shelf at the big lows and pale blues. She had them pasted up as wallpaper, lighting can give a child's each one overlapping the

Creative space

Let the room be a canvas some of the child's favorite artwork and make it a

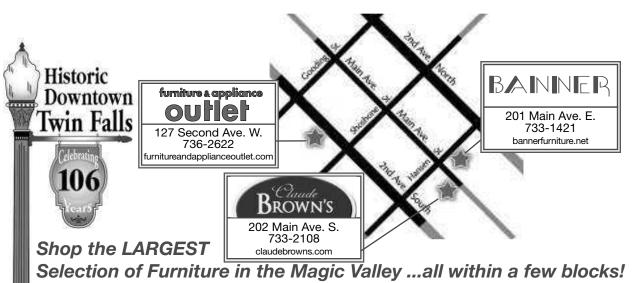
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row of cork tiles floor-towork done by older sib-Henderson suggests creimpromptu performances or stringing up some vibrant fabric to create a secret fort. Chalkboard paint and says used to delineate an ample area for scribbling and drawing. (One concern: Henderson wonders whether kids will know where to stop.) It's possible that having a will motivate children to clean up more frequently.

Brian Patrick Flynn designed this girl's room using graphic metallic wallpaper and black furniture with an unconventional color scheme of mauve, violet, silver and black.

AP photo/Decor Demon, SARAH DORIO



Valerian

Williamson: Used as a sleep aid, as well as a muscle relaxant for conditions like sciatica and back spasms. Make a tincture of the fresh root — dried root has an acid that can become habitforming and make you groggy.

Robbins: "Valerian has some toxic properties. ... Be really careful with that," she said. "There are several different kinds of plants that are called valerian, but the one I know is recommended medicinally has white flowers, not pink."



ledicine from your garden

Continued from H&G 1



Students at the medicinals class held Sept. 14 at the Sawtooth Botanical Garden nibble the bark of a chokecherry tree, to see whether they taste a strong flavor of bitter almond. When the sap is rising, medicinal practitioners harvest the bark to make a cough suppressant syrup.

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Williamson: The bark is harvested when it tastes strongly of bitter almonds, usually in late winter. Used to ease dry, unproductive coughs, it is dried and made into a tea, to which

Robbins: "They grow fairly fast, they're open and lacy-looking, and there's a red foliaged variety and then there's a green one," she said, noting that the fruit is often made into jelly. "They take hardly any water at all, so they would be good for a xeroscape."



Scarlet gilia

Williamson: Harvest this plant when it is flowering, and use the entire plant, from flower to root. Best used in a tincture, scarlet gilia helps get rid of heavy phlegm and treats pneumonia, whooping cough and chronic lung problems.

Robbins: In nature, it grows on rocks in full sun, so it would best be used in a xeroscaped garden. Hummingbirds love it.

Hawthorn

Williamson: "You can use the flowers, the berries, the leaves, the bark; they all have the same heart-strengthening constituents," she said, advocating daily use of a tonic for weak heart muscles, taken either as a tea or a tincture.

Robbins: The local species is Crataegus douglasii, or black hawthorn. Very common as a landscaping plant, and all species have fruit that birds love.

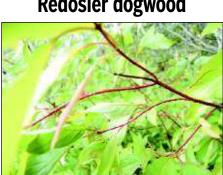
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Connect with Darcy Williamson on Facebook (search "From the Forest" to find her), where she posts frequently about herbs and medicinals, including photos, instructions, recipes and literature reviews.

Williamson also conducts day-long apprentice sessions every Wednesday in McCall; call her at 634-8701 for information. The Sawtooth Botanical Garden in Ketchum may bring Williamson back to conduct another class if there is demand. There are specific ways to make tinctures, teas, salves and oils, and it is important to learn the method of making each, as well as how to and how long to store each application once made. For Idaho residents, she rec-

ommends the book "Medicinal Plants of the Mountain West" by Michael Moore; it is available on Amazon.com for \$16.47. JoAnn Robbins, University of Idaho extension educator in the Jerome office, recommends "Physician's Desk Reference for Nonprescription Drugs, Dietary Supplements and Herbs"; several editions are available.

Redosier dogwood



Williamson: Strip the bark off this tree when it smells strongly skunky, and dry it to take as a tea. "It is narcotic, so you don't want to take it all the time, but it doesn't have salicides like willow, so those that are allergic to aspirin can use the dogwood bark" as a pain medication.

Robbins: "It's extremely common, easy easy easy to grow, will take almost any kind of conditions," she said, noting that it is also called red twig dogwood. The plants can get quite large, and gardeners recommend that a third of the plant's branches (not a third of each branch) be trimmed to the ground each year.



Feverfew

Williamson: Used as a daily tonic, either by eating a fresh leaf or, for those who get mouth ulcers, made into a double tincture (make a tincture, let it sit, and then pour it over more plant material to double the concentration). Leaves and flowers are used for preventing migraines.

Robbins: Although this plant is also weedy, it is more easily removed from a garden than fireweed. It grows in shady locations with lots of water. "It's quite attractive, a very pretty little plant, and low maintenance."





After the fun and traffic on your lawn during the summer, the fall is the perfect time to do some fortifying lawn care. Preparing your lawn for the winter will ensure that you have a beautiful, full green yard carpet in the following spring and summer.

During the peak growing months of April through August, your lawnmower blades will be at a higher cutting level. During the fall, it's time to start lowering the blade to help strengthen the roots and crown of the grass. If the grass is not clipped short (not scalped), it is

at a higher risk of fungal diseases. When the grass remains too long and becomes matted down by dead leaves and snow, there is a strong likelihood that your grass will be infected with a gray and pink-colored snow mold. You will be able to identify this fungal mold in the spring if your lawn has dead patches that appear to be coated in cotton candy. Source: www.doityourself.com

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SUGAR PRICES UP, BUTTER PRICES UP

Tight supplies will send holiday baking costs up

By Cindy Snyder

Times-News correspondent

Making holiday cookies the November 2010 contract the end of last week. The and other treats will likely cost more this season thanks to strong butter and sugar prices.

commodities are pushing was 60.4 cents per lb. up prices higher going into the from 55.6 cents a year ago. fourth quarter, but the higher prices aren't necessarily even faster. U.S. consumers good news for either dairy paid an average of \$3.242 per producers or sugar beet lb. for butter in August, up and sugar peaks in the fourth

started trading at nearly two U.S. Bureau of Labor on Monday. Statistics, the U.S. average Tight supplies of both retail sugar price in August

futures contract futures prices had risen by mas holidays. closed Monday at 39 cents nearly a penny every trading per pound, a record high. session since late May before That's nearly double what finally falling back slightly at October cash settled butter years ago. According to the price closed at \$2.15 per lb.

Although butter orders are "holding up quite well for near term needs" according to the USDA's "Dairy Market Butter prices are soaring News," filling holiday orders is becoming a concern.

Demand for both butter

Lawsuit weighs on sugar market

While sugar beet growers in Idaho have just begun Amalgamated plant in Twin Falls began operations on Sept. 15 and the MiniCassia plant begins Sept. 22 -

The nearby U.S. domestic \$2.774 a year ago. Butter Thanksgiving and Christ- plies are tight given the sugar beet crop. Environ-

harvested. Yet dry condi- U.S. sugar for export, is pushing world and U.S. prices higher.

Rio Grande Valley of Texas, the fourth leading sugar cane producing region in the U.S., has been hit three growers in the Midwest have times by hurricanes or tropbeen digging for nearly a ical storms already this year.

But the greatest amount of So it's somewhat counter- uncertainty facing the sugar ed to plant the 1.2 million from \$3.115 in July and quarter, just in time for the intuitive to think that sup- market is regarding the 2011

mountain of beets already mental groups have sued the Department tions in Brazil, which has Agriculture to block the most of the world's available development of rules that would allow limited planting of genetically modified Hurricane season has also sugar beet seed until a full digging beets – the got the market jittery. The environmental impact study can be completed in the spring of 2012.

While the amount of conventional seed available for planting in 2011 is unknown, the supply is widely believed to be far short of what is need-

See **PRICES**, Agribusiness 2

Watching the DUST



A farmer works through a field in Westfield, Ind. Farmers and lawmakers in the nation's breadbasket are urging the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to shelve or delay a proposal to tighten standards on the amount of dust kicked up by the nation's farms.

Farmers fear rules won't reflect rural life

By Rick Callahan

Associated Press writer

As they begin the fall harwatching a federal debate heart and respiratory probover whether to clamp down lems. on one of rural life's constant clouds that farm machinery kick up in fields and along unpaved roads.

the U.S. Environmental limits and be required to Protection Agency to retain its current standards for dust, dust. soot and other microscopic restrictions would be unworkable and that dust isn't a real pollutant.

airborne pollutant standards, in 2006. as required every five years under the Clean Air Act. It's letter warned, would result in tion," she said. looking both at its standards for tiny particles of industrial pollution, and slightly larger bring regions into compliparticles called "coarse particulate matter" that include nomic development and from farm machinery, ani-

Supporters of tougher farmers and businesses." restrictions said they're needed to help clear the air of

companions — the dust groups and some lawmakers more of their crops using nocall those risks overstated. They argue that tighter rules could hurt rural areas, which implement plans to reduce

particles, arguing that tighter senators from farm states urged EPA Administrator Lisa Jackson in a joint letter to that they're going to have to rule by October 2011. The keep in place the current par-The EPA is reviewing its ticulate standards, approved

Tougher standards, their "extremely burdensome" dust control measures to loose soil that blows around ance and "could slow eco-

The American Lung Association has urged the officials could reduce dust, from paving gravel roads to But farming and livestock encouraging farmers to grow till approaches that reduce the need for tractor work.

Janice Nolen, the group's national policy and advocacy, said the agricultural industry's claims mirror those In July, nearly two dozen other industries raised when they faced EPA restrictions.

"Every industry that sees clean up have had the same concerns and we've seen time and again where they were able to figure out a solu-

Nolen said it's not just and off farms — the particles also include diesel exhaust impose significant cost to mal waste and herbicides

and insecticides.

The EPA's scientific advisers told the agency this sumtiny grains that can lodge EPA to adopt stricter limits. mer that the agency could vest, wary farmers are deep in the lungs, worsening The group maintains that better protect public health by replacing the existing standard of 150 micrograms of coarse particles per cubic meter with a standard between 65 and 85 micrograms per cubic meter.

The agency is expected to Farming groups have urged they fear might exceed new assistant vice president for release a final document next month spelling out its options for revising the standards. The EPA plans to announce any proposed changes in February, and will likely approve a final updated agency would then determine which areas of the nation don't meet those new standards.

> The American Farm Bureau Federation contends there's no scientific evidence supporting a need for tighter regulations on dust and that

See **DUST**, Agribusiness 2

Variety trials give growers answers

By Cindy Snyder

Times-News correspondent

When it comes to raising sugar beets, choosing a variety is one of the most grower makes each year.

works for a grower or a field often comes down to expeare urging growers to fine tune those decisions by participating in variety trials across the state.

Dennis Searle, ag services manager at Amal-

Most of the trials are sugar content. planted in farmer fields to approximate actual grow-Ontario, Ore. Trials plantthe USDAed at Agricultural Research Station Service Kimberly tested for resistance to curly top and rhizomania, two economically devastating diseases.

Over the last 15 years, sugar beet breeders have dramatically increased rhi-

zomania resistance by introducing resistance from both parents. As a result, rhizomania has not been a widespread problem in recent years. But plant important decisions a breeders are quick to point out that the fungus is pres-Finding a variety that ent in soil and can mutate so they are constantly evaluating resistance in the rience, but seed companies plant lines they are working with to ensure new varieties have good resistance.

Yield and recoverable sugar are just as important as disease resistance. Amalgamated Sugar Co. gamated Sugar Co., hopes would like to see recoverthe growers will use the able sugar increase to 18 trial results as a tool or a percent, up 1 to 2 points, in gauge. "Just because a the next few years. variety is number one in Changes in agronomic the trial, it may not be the practices can help increase best variety for you to recoverable sugar but most raise," he said. "Agro-nomics come into play." raite best variety for you to recoverable sugar but most of the gain will come from varieties bred for higher

"We need both varieties and agronomics to reach ing conditions Jerome, that goal," Searle said. "It's Declo, American Falls and cheaper to haul more sugar in the beet than to haul more beets."

Growers and seed comat pany representatives who toured all the variety trial sites in late August could easily evaluate disease resistance, but yield and sugar are still unknown.

See **BEETS**, Agribusiness 2



A field of sugar beets is shown in this file photo. Seed companies are urging growers to fine tune sugar beet planting decisions by participating in variety trials in Idaho.

AGRIBUSINESS ROUNDUP

USDA to release review of dairy industry

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural States Dairy Industry on ratio. Wednesday.

trends in the number of milk this report.

cow operations, percent of FSA launches inventory, and percent of production by size group, new conservation focusing on the changes since 2001.

Changes in milk cow National inventory, milk production, Statistics and milk per cow will also be Service will release an discussed, as well as milk loan program for conservaoverview of the United prices and the milk-feed

Read the *Times-News* on

loan program

U.S. Department of Agriculture Farm Service Agency is launching a new tion, which provides farm owners and farm-related business operators, access to The report will discuss Wednesday for more about credit for certain conservation practices.

Practices include the usda.gov. reduction of soil erosion, improving water quality and promoting sustainable and organic agricultural practices. Loans can be up to \$300,000 and Guaranteed CLs from lenders working \$1,112,000.

FSA website at www.fsa. in Twin Falls.

National Alpaca Farm Days to be held this weekend

National Alpaca Farm with FSA can be up to Days will be held from and other information about 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on alpacas. For more information on Saturday and Sunday at the loan program, contact a Lost Shaker Alpacas, which 733-0555 local FSA office or visit the is located at 3685 N. 2600 E. Jack@lostshakeralpacas.com.

The event will be hosted by Lost Shaker, Magic Valley Alpacas, Rim View Ranch, and SonRise Ranch.

Admission is free and the event will host activities for kids, demonstrations about alpaca fiber and products

Staff reports

For more information, call

Dates and rates

Dates Sept. 15 — Signup for Durum Wheat Quality Program ends Sept. 30 — Succession in Interest Report to

County Committee Sept. 30 — SURE application deadline Sept. 30 — Crop Insurance deadline for wheat as well as other crops.

Sept. 30 - NAP deadline for fall canola or fall planted seed crops

Rates -Farm Operating - Direct 2.375% -Farm Ownership - Direct 4.375% -Farm Ownership - Direct Down Payment, Beginning Farmer or Rancher 1.500% -Emergency – Actual Loss 3.750%

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408.57	346.95	Dow Jones Utilities	397.02	+5.90	+1.51	25	+4.08						
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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST												
AlliantEgy	1.58	37	36.05	+.14	+19.1	Kaman	.56	26	25.97	+1.13	+12.5	
AlliantTch		9	74.95	+.77	-15.1	Keycorp	.04		8.36	+.13	+50.6	
AmCasino	.42		17.65	+.46	+15.9	LeeEnt		4	2.47	+.22	-28.8	
Aon Corp	.60	15	38.81	+.69	+1.2	MicronT		5	6.94	+.18	-34.3	
BallardPw			1.72	+.03	-9.0	OfficeMax		22	12.77	+.39	+.6	
BkofAm	.04	92	13.74	+.34	-8.8	RockTen	.60	13	50.00	-2.48	8	
ConAgra	.80	14	22.37	+.28	-3.0	Sensient	.80	15	30.30	+.64	+15.2	
Costco	.82	22	61.28	01	+3.6	SkyWest	.16	10	14.05	+.45	-17.0	
Diebold	1.08	31	30.09	+.57	+5.8	Teradyn		11	10.43	+.13	-2.8	
DukeEngy	.98f	13	17.78	+.27	+3.3	Tuppwre	1.00	13	44.17	+.85	-5.2	
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Fastenal	.84f	36	52.21	+.67	+25.4	Valhi	.40		19.85	+1.18	+42.1	
Heinz	1.80	17	48.01	+.52	+12.3	WalMart	1.21	14	53.54	+.53	+.2	
HewlettP	.32	11	39.39	+.25	-23.5	WashFed	.20	84	15.16	+.57	-21.6	
HomeDp	.95	17	30.65	+.76	+5.9	WellsFargo	.20	11	26.56	+.55	-1.6	
Idacorp	1.20	15	35.00	+.15	+9.5	ZionBcp	.04		22.00	+.55	+71.5	

HOW TO READ THE REPORT

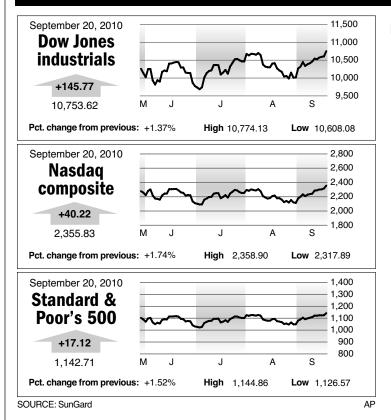
Stock Footnotes: cc – PE greater than 99. dd – Loss in last 12 mos. d – New 52-wk low during trading day. g – Dividend in Canadian \$. Stock price in U.S.\$. n – New issue in past 52 wks. q – Closed-end mutual fund; no PE calculated. s – Split or stock dividend of 25 pct or more in last 52 wks. Div begins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

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

Most active stocks above must be worth \$1 and gainers/losers \$2.
 Mutual Fund Footnotes: e – Ex-capital gains distribution. f – Previous day's quote. n - No-load fund. p – Fund assets used to pay distribution costs. r – Redemption fee or contingent deferred sales load may apply. s – Stock dividend or split. t – Both p and r. x – Excash dividend.

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

Yesterday on Wall Street



NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks extended their September rally into a fourth week Monday as investors hoped for more moves by the Federal Reserve to prop up the economy.

Buying accelerated after the Standard & Poor's 500 index, the market measure most often used by professional traders, broke through the high end of its recent range. Technical analysts see that as a bullish sign for the market.

The Dow Jones industrial average jumped 146 points to its highest close since May. Buyers were also encouraged by an announcement from a group of economists declaring that the most recent recession ended in June 2009.

The Fed meets today to discuss interest rates, and investors are hoping for a sign that the central bank might make more moves to keep rates low. There is a growing expectation that the Fed's rate-setting committee could relaunch programs to buy Treasurys and mortgage bonds in an effort to stimulate the economy. At the very least, it might hint at future plans.

COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
0ct	Live cattle	99.00	98.10	98.15	- 1.25
Dec	Live cattle	101.00	100.55	100.60	- 1.35
Sep	Feeder cattle	110.90	110.30	110.65	- 1.18
Oct	Feeder cattle	111.25	110.15	110.75	- 1.10
Nov	Feeder cattle	111.75 78.60	110.75 77.55	110.95 78.53	- 1.40 + .83
Oct Dec	Lean hogs Lean hogs	76.90	75.85	76.78	+ .63
Dec	Wheat	752.00	730.00	731.75	- 7.50
Mar	Wheat	780.50	761.50	761.00	- 7.25
Dec	KC Wheat	778.00	755.50	757.50	- 10.75
Mar	KC Wheat	789.00	770.00	770.50	- 10.50
Dec	MPS Wheat	790.00	764.00	767.25	- 6.00
Mar	MPS Wheat	800.00	77400	777.00	- 6.00
Dec	Corn	522.50	507.50	508.25	- 5.00
Mar	Corn	534.00	520.50	521.25	- 4.50
Nov	Soybeans	1094.50	1084.00	1080.50	+ 15.50
Jan	Soybeans	1103.50	1094.00		+ 16.25
Sep	BFP Milk BFP Milk	16.30 16.49	16.27 16.20	16.30 16.41	01 + .23
Oct Nov	BFP MIIK	16.49	15.82	16.09	+ .23
Dec	BFP Milk	15.58	15.32	15.50	+ .18
Jan	BFP Milk	14.80	14.68	14.73	+ .08
Oct	Sugar	25.60	24.17	24.29	32
Mar	Sugar	23.95	22.93	23.08	17
Dec	B-Pound	1.5676	1.5527	1.5543	0068
Mar	B-Pound	1.5656	1.5534	1.5534	0067
Dec	J-Yen	1.1708	1.1668	1.1675	+ .0006
Mar	J-Yen	1.1720	1.1587	1.1693	+ .0007
Dec	Euro-currency	1.3118	1.3025	1.3058	+ .0019
Mar	Euro-currency	1.3106	1.3023	1.3051	+ .0019
Dec Mar	Canada dollar Canada dollar	.9727 .9700	.9646 .9640	.9698 .9678	+ .0017 + .0020
Nov	U.S. Dollar	81.74	81.26	81.56	0020
Oct	Comex gold	1283.7	1274.5	1277.9	+ 2.0
Dec	Comex gold	1285.2	1275.6	1279.5	+ 2.1
Sep	Comex silver	20.91	20.74	20.74	06
Dec	Comex silver	21.00	20.72	20.76	06
Sep	Treasury bond	132.4	131.1	132.0	+ 0.2
Dec	Treasury bond	130.2	129.3	130.2	+ 0.2
Sep	Coffee	184.50	182.70	180.56	- 7.30
Dec	Coffee	190.75	180.95	190.00	- 7.35
Ded Mar	Cocoa	1893 1908	1862 1877	1865 1880	- 19 - 20
Oct	Cocoa Cotton	101.50	99.70	100.37	+ 2.76
Dec	Cotton	101.50	98.75	99.37	+ 1.15
Oct	Crude oil	75.45	73.72	74.64	.98
Oct	Unleaded gas	1.9724	1.9151	1.9490	+ .0298
Oct	Heating oil	2.1555	2.0907	2.1420	+ .0428
Oct	NaturaT gas	3.981	3.806	3.831	193
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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.
Printos, no quote, new crop great northerns, no quote
pinks, no quote, new crop small reds, no quote, new crop.
Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current Sept. 15.
Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market
News, U.S. Department of Agriculture Pintos, not established
great northers, not established great northerns, not established lished pinks, not established Quotes current Sept. 15.

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, \$7.50 oats, \$7.10
corn, \$9.00 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given by Rangens in
Public Prices current Sont 15. Barley, \$7.00 (48-lb. minimum) spot delivery in Gooding: corn, \$8.97 (Twin Falls only). Prices quoted by JD Heiskell. Prices cur

POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain Report for Monday, September 20.

POCATELLO – White wheat 5.85 (up 10) 11.5 percent winter 5.89 (up 14) 14 percent spring 7.24 (up 14) barley 6.46

– White wheat 5.80 (up 1) 11.5 percent winter 6.12) 14 percent spring 7.27 (down 6) Barley 6.75 – White wheat 6.10 (steady) 11.5 percent winter 6.26 1) 14 percent spring 7.31 (down 6) Barley 6.65

(up 5)
PORTLAND — White wheat 6.55 (down 3) 11 percent winter n/a
14 percent spring n/a corn 210.00-210.75 (down 2.50 to NAMPA – White wheat cwt 9.50 (down 10): bushel 5.70 (down 6)

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.7100, nc: Blocks: \$1.7350, nc

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Major potato markets FOB shipping points Friday. **Russet Norkotahs idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count 17.50-18.00: 100** Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 5.50.

Russets Norkotalhs Wisconsin 50-lb cartons 70 count 14.00: 100 count 8.00-9.00.

Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 5.50.

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Round Reds Wisconsin 50-lb sacks Size A 9.00: 50-lb cartons Size A 9.00. nd Reds Minnesota 50-lb sacks Size A 8.50-9.50: 50-lb car-

LIVESTOCK

POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau IntermountainLivestock Report for Monday, September 20. LIVESTOCK AUCTION – Idaho Livestock Auction in Idaho Falls on Wednesday, Utility and commercial cows 53.00-60.00 canner & cutter 40.00-55.00 heavy feeder steers 88.00-110.00 light feeder steers 102.00-128.00 stocker steers 120.00-130.00 heavy holstein feeder steers 68.00-80.00 light holstein feeder steers 77.700-84.00 ingur teever steers 102.00-126.00 Stocker 102.00-130.00 heavy holstein feeder steers 68.00-80.00 light holstein feeder steers 77.00-84.00 heavy feeder heifers 92.00-105.00 light feeder heifers 99.00-112.00 stocker heifers 105.00-124.00 bulls 60.00-72.00 Remarks: Cows lower/ feeders steady.

METALS/MONEY

By The Associated Press Selected world gold prices, Monday. London morning fixing: \$1280.25 up \$6.25. London aftermoon fixing: \$1279.25 up \$5.25. NY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$1381.59 up \$5.69. NY Engelhard: \$1282.07 up \$5.25. NY Engelhard fabricated: \$1387.823 up \$5.65. NY Engelhard Sep Mon. \$1279.00 up \$3.40. NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Mon. \$1278.00 up \$3.00.

NEW YORK (AP) - Handy & Harman silver Monday \$20.795 up \$0.005. H&H fabricated \$24.954 up \$0.006. The morning bullion price for silver in London \$20.910 up \$0.060. Engelhard \$20.850 up \$0.140. Engelhard fabricated \$25.032 up \$0.180. NY Merc silver spot month Monday \$20.777 off \$0.013.

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Mon. Aluminum -\$0.9774 per lb., London Metal Exch. Copper -\$3.5174 Cathode full plate, LME. Copper \$3.4960 NX. Merc spot Mon. Lead - \$2208.00 metric ton, London Metal Exch. Zinc - \$0.9813 per lb., London Metal Exch. Gold - \$1729 25 Handy & Harman (nonly daily quipte) Zinc - \$0.9813 per lb., London Metal EACH. Gold - \$1279.25 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Silver - \$20.795 Handy & Harman (only daily quote).

NEW YORK (AP) — Key currency exchange rates Monday, compared with late Friday in New York: pared with late Frida Dollar vs: Exch. Rate

Yen	85.77	85.79
Euro	\$1.3062	\$1.3043
Pound	\$1.5545	\$1.5625
Canadian dollar	1.0287	1.0311
Mexican peso	12,7720	12.8090

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Beets

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"We're all looking at the fields today as if we were cows," said one seed company representative who asked to remain anonymous because of the ongoing legal issues surrounding Roundup Ready sugar beets. "What's important is what is underground and we won't know that for a few more weeks."

Because of the cold, windy spring, much of the crop is two to three weeks behind in maturity. To give the beets more time to bulk up and store sugar, harvest won't begin this fall until mid-September. Once harvest is complete, data on recoverable sugar and disease resistance is tabulated and the results are available to grow-

Although the trials looked good in late August, there was a pall over the field day as both seed companies and growers wait to see what the USDA-Animal Plant Health Inspection Service will decide about growing Roundup Ready beets in 2011. All of the varieties in the Amalgamated Sugar Company trials for the last two years have been Roundup Ready.

Dust

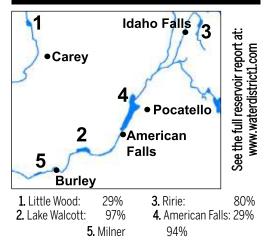
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farm dust is different from the particles released by industry.

Rick Krause, the group's senior director of congressional relations, said there's no effective and economical way for farmers to reduce dust levels. He said it's wrong to lump farm dust in with industrial pollution and car fumes.

Tamara Thies, chief environmental counsel for the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, said tougher rules would penalize agricultural areas, particularly those in more arid regions where dust is a nearly constant presence.

RESERVOIR LEVELS



Nurseries begin to regain their feet

Times-News staff

and wire reports

The sea of change sweeping through the nursery business continues to make waves.

Target is phasing out its garden centers while adding more groceries. space for Meanwhile, Home Depot, the nation's No. 1 nursery retailer, is making more space for vegetable plants and fruit trees, plus succulents and colorful annuals.

On the other end of the scale, small mom-and-pop nurseries have seen business tick upward as they focus on personalized

service and expert advice. "We have a lot of people who are looking for what they can't find in a big-box store," said Dave Holley, director of operations at Moss Greenhouses, located at 269 S. 300 E. in

creative ideas for their yards."

It's a niche that more bigbox stores are willing to relinques to smaller operations.

longer profitable for us," said national Target spokeswoman Jenna Reck from the company's Minneapolis headquarters. "We have 262 garden centers (out of 1,743 stores nationpart of our overall operation. But (the garden centers) will all be closing in September."

consumers are returning to No new homes has meant no independent garden centers while nursery sales at retail chain stores such as Kmart. Rite Aid or Target have sharply declined. Big box home centers account for 49 percent of total Jerome. "We are seeing more sales, with the independent John Adams, estimating sales ues to be our big seller," Holley people buy vegetables than sector getting 44 percent, are up about 6 percent this year. said.

landscaping plants compared according to a recent industry still coming in and asking us for magazine. Chain stores market in the mid-1990s -

have plunged to 7 percent. "The pendulum is starting to "The garden centers were no swing back to independent nurseries," said John Adams, owner of Sierra Nursery in Roseville, Calif. "It doesn't really surprise me that big guys like Target are pulling out."

Adams and his wife, Lyn, wide). So it was really a small bought Sierra Nursery almost four years ago, just before the real estate bubble burst. With the recession, they have seen Recent trends have shown business drop off significantly. all-new backyards and landscape projects.

"The good news for 2010: For the first time since we bought the business, sales are heading back in the right direction," said

Like Moss Greenhouses, to a year ago, but customers are study by Nursery Retailer other independent nurseries often offer what big box stores which had 40 percent of the can't: Highly personalized service and expertise, Adams added.

"It's definitely a fight every day, one customer at a time," said Ashley Gill, marketing director for Green Acres, a family-owned nursery with locations in Sacramento and Roseville.

Added Adams: "People are spending more time at home and in their gardens. They want to be successful. They're going to folks they think will give them the right answers to their questions and sell quality plants."

Increased interest in vegetable gardening has helped buoy nurseries during the recession.

"About a year ago we saw the shift from landscaping plants to vegetables, and that contin-

Prices

Continued from Agribusiness 1

acres of sugar beets grown in 10 states. That uncertainty continues to push prices higher despite a bumper beet harvest.

Amalgamated Sugar Co. has no conventional seed in its variety development program.

U.S. are responding to tight the USDA's latest cold storage supplies by raising prices. Prices for bulk sugar deliveries in the fourth quarter are now \$54 per ton, up \$2 per ton since early nation's largest butter plants September. Bulk prices for industrial use into 2011 are mark forecast earlier this year.

Most analysts are now predicting raw sugar prices to from the same month last year. remain above 30 cents per lb. for the next 12 to 18 months.

Butter production increasing

Butter prices aren't expected from a year ago

to remain high for as long as 4,000 head from July. sugar prices. That's because dairy producers are already increasing production in response to market signals.

At the end of July, U.S. butter supplies totaled 199.6 million lbs., down 24 percent Leading sugar refiners in the from a year ago, according to report. Milk production has already begun to increase in the West, where some of the are located.

According to the USDA's ranging from \$48 to \$49 per August production report, ton, well above the \$40 per ton Idaho set a record for milk production last month at 1.15 billion pounds, up 7.8 percent

Average milk production per cow in Idaho was 2,000 lbs., up 60 lbs. from August 2009. The average number of milk cows during August was 573,000 head, up 25,000 head

California production was also up 4.9 percent, the largest increase since November 2007.

The USDA projects milk production will rise 1.8 percent next year to 196.2 billion lbs. "Producers continue to add cows to the herd and inventories are forecast to increase into mid-2011," USDA forecasters said in the August World Agriculture Supply and Demand Estimate. However, "strong demand for cheese and tight supplies of butter support higher forecast prices for 2010 and 2011."

The USDA is forecasting an all-milk price of \$16.25 to \$16.45 per hundredweight for 2010, and \$15.85 to \$16.85 in 2011. That's up from \$12.81 last

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Matthew Wodatch, 5,

about the U.S. Capitol dome after the opening

ceremony of the United

States Capitol Visitors

Center in Washington,

D.C., in 2008.

looks at an exhibit

People gather around the plaster model of the Statue of Freedom, which was used to cast the bronze Statue of Freedom which tops the Capitol Dome, following the opening ceremony for the United States Capitol Visitor Center on Capitol Hill in Washington, Dec. 2, 2008.

CAPITOL **EXPERIENCE**

Swelling crowds cause changes to how public sees building

By Laurie Kellman Associated Press writer

falls over a group of tourists in tickets to the chamber gal-Statuary Hall as House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, surrounded by a knot of Capitol denizens, moves through the gilded chamber on the way to her office.

Such by-chance encounters with the powerful used to of the Senate. be the norm in the U.S. Capitol as ordinary people strolled the hallways, day and night, witnessing the workaday world that goes on under that famous dome. No longer. gilded cage.

Security concerns, swellaren't allowed to hang out the opening. Capitol for long. For any single citizen, the chance of see-Pelosi's appearance is rarer than ever.

hour or so under the same roof as the lawmaking House and Senate and the rest of the fault." time in the \$600 million Capitol Visitors Center, a massive secure structure built underground and next to the real thing.

That sits fine with many lawmakers and their aides. Back when visitors could roam with a guide - and before that, on their own - it was not unusual for the public to share hallways, elevators and even bathrooms with members of Congress rushing about their business.

"In the summertime, because of the high humidity and how hot it gets here, you could literally smell the tourists coming into the Capitol," Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., said during a ceremony celebrating the opening of the at the size of the new televi-580,000 square-foot visitor center in 2008.

That remark was meant to express sympathy with the masses who used to have to line up outside in sweltering weather. But it sounded elitist, and Reid's Republican opponent in the Nevada Senate race this fall has seized on it.

Nowadays, the standard tour of the Capitol itself lasts about 35 minutes and can consist mainly of guided visits to the Rotunda and Statuary Hall, which was the original House chamber before the two outside wings were added to the building in the 1850s. At low attendance periods, visitors also may be shown the Old Senate Chamber just off the Rotunda and the original

Supreme Court chamber on

the ground floor.

The House and Senate chambers are off-limits to WASHINGTON — A hush the main tour. Visitors can get leries separately – through the offices of their congressmen or senators. The public can also sign up for a tour of historic hallways, which include the ornate Brumidi corridor on the ground floor

Hours, however, can easily be spent in the cool vastness of the three-story visitor center beneath the Capitol's heavily guarded East Front. Designed with 26 bathrooms, Now, the public sees the movie theaters, a pricey cafe-Capitol in something of a teria, two gift shops and a massive Exhibition Hall museum, the center is big ing crowds and the wish to enough to handle comfortkeep the public at some ably the 4 million visitors ent level of security and the remove mean average people since its December 2008 cost ballooned.

"It was really informative and I am glad I came," said ing something unscripted like Matt DeBerge, 26, of Hanover, N.H. Still, he had expected to be able to see the Instead, a standard tour chambers where laws are more modest lines along a now means spending a half made." Not knowing about the bifurcated system in advance "is probably our

So vast is the CVC that visitors can spend hours there without knowing that they are sharing the underground building with policy makers using studios and secure rooms beyond doors with forbidding warnings. On the summer day the House ethics committee met in one room on the fate of embattled Rep. Charlie Rangel, an Associated Press reporter heading there found herself sharing an elevator with CIA Director Leon Panetta — who in turn was on his way to a classified briefing priate." elsewhere in the underground complex.

All the while, thousands of unknowing visitors milled around under the same roof.

Pelosi marveled this week news conference there on intimate Capitol parlor in od a year earlier.

which she typically holds such sessions. She joked too, about leaving breadcrumbs

the Capitol. Security was the driving force behind the setup and much of the reason its cost more than doubled from original estimates.

to help find her way back to

The 1998 murders of two Capitol police officers by a gunman who simply ran inside a doorway prompted Congress to devote \$100 million of the \$265 million estimated cost at that time. Private donations, sales and other fundraising steps were expected to pay for the rest, said Tom Fontana, speaking for the visitors center.

Then the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks demonstrated a need for a whole differ-

Before the visitors center, the public had to line up outside, sometimes in bad weather for hours, with few or no bathrooms handy.

Now, a visit begins with slope from street level to the below-ground doors and the standard security sweep inside. Then it's a stop at the ticket counter for a lapel sticker with a bar code, and a usually brief wait in line for a

13-minute orientation film. "Out of Many, One," is a solemn but optimistic look at the nation and its founders, with an acknowledgment that the United States took shape "not easily and not quietly."

"It was rah-rah, but that's what you'd expect," said Setareh Gable, 44, of Dallas, who took the tour this month with her family. "It's appro-

Throughout the tour, there are ample reminders of the nation's founding irony: The Capitol was built by slaves as a temple to liberty.

Attendance has soared. One million visitors toured sion studio during her first the facility in its first five months compared with Thursday. "It certainly is less 467,800 who toured the claustrophobic" than the Capitol during the same peri-

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Gable's group was guided out of the theater and up a flight of stairs to meet a redcoated tour guide who handed out earphones with receivers linked to his microphone. With these, visitors can hear their guides without anyone shouting. Before, the cacophony in the soaring historic spaces could be deafen-

The tour consisted mostly of briefings on two rooms the Rotunda and Statuary Hall – with little or no commentary on the other spaces through which the group

walked.

Moving between the two halls, one person glanced to her left, noticed the plaque above Pelosi's door and tapped the shoulder of a man nearby. He peered into the vestibule outside the suite and tried to see down the hallway scarlet-carpeted beyond.

The House wasn't in session, so there was no Pelosi or anyone else famous to be seen.

The guides' training is also more standardized now, so there's no more stating as fact the fictional tale of John Quincy Adams feigning sleep in Statuary Hall to eavesdrop on his opponents via the room's strange acoustics. A guide on one recent tour told the tall tale, but made clear that's all it was.

Despite all of the control, chances to catch a glimpse of lawmakers, visiting heads of state, Cabinet members and other VIPs still exist, primarily in the central, oldest section of the Capitol.

The Rotunda still is the most direct route between Pelosi's office and Reid's on the far side of the building. The two have been known to pause behind a statue to chat privately before crossing the Rotunda and attracting attention.

AROUND THE WORLD

UNITED STATES

Governor seeks to remove DA from office

MADISON, Wis. - Wisconsin's governor says he'll start the process to remove a prosecutor caught sending sexually-harassing text messages to a domestic abuse victim as soon as he gets a proper complaint.

At a news conference Monday in Madison, Wis., Gov. Jim Doyle said he was appalled by Calumet County District Attorney Ken Kratz's behavior. He says he first needs to get a "verified complaint" from a taxpayer in Calumet County. The abuse victim does not live in that county.

Kratz has acknowledged sending 30 text messages in three days last year to a woman while he was prosecuting her ex-boyfriend in an abuse case. He apologized and went on medical leave but has refused to resign.

Wisconsin governors have the power to remove county officials like Kratz for cause.

Arrest warrant issued for Lohan; jail possibleBEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — A judge issued an arrest warrant

Monday for Lindsay Lohan after the actress acknowledged failing a drug test less than a month after she was released from inpatient

in her three-year-old drug case while issuing the bench warrant in Beverly Hills. However, the warrant was stayed, and Lohan was allowed to

Superior Court Judge Elden Fox also revoked Lohan's probation

remain free pending a hearing Friday to determine if she violated

Fox previously threatened the actress with 30 days in jail for each violation. He must now decide whether to send her back to jail or

Lohan must attend the hearing. A message left with her attorney Shawn Chapman Holley was not immediately returned.

The warrant was issued after Fox took over the case last month and laid out a path paved with therapy sessions and 12-step meetings that could have finally brought Lohan's drug case to an end.

Security cameras link NYC subway hubs

NEW YORK — About 500 cameras installed in New York City's busiest transit hubs are now feeding real-time images to the police department's security network.

The transit cameras installed in Pennsylvania Station, Times Square and Grand Central station will be used to combat subway crime, search for suspicious activity and guard against terrorist attacks.

Mayor Michael Bloomberg said Monday the cameras provide the police department with better tools to keep transit riders safe.

The latest feeds are part of the NYPD's lower and midtown Manhattan security initiatives. The surveillance "ring of steel" is modeled after security measures in London's financial district.

New York's network of public and private cameras will eventually grow to about 3,000. Police officers monitor the feeds.

Dad who stormed bus apologizes

ORLANDO, Fla. — A Florida father who stormed onto a school bus and threatened children because his 13-year-old disabled daughter had been bullied is apologizing for the way he handled the situation.

James Willie Jones said in a statement to The Associated Press on Monday that he is sorry for his "inappropriate use of language and for the way I handled the situation." But he says his daughter suffers from cerebral palsy and he "could not stand by and helplessly watch her suffer."

AFGHANISTAN

Warlords hedge bets, contest elections

JALALABAD, Afghanistan - Dozens of candidates in Afghanistan's parliamentary elections represent a party linked to Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, a former prime minister with ties to al-Qaida who is believed to be a mastermind of attacks on U.S. troops.

Hekmatyar, thought to be in Pakistan, is the most feared and notorious of various warlords who supported candidates in last Saturday's balloting. Observers allege they engaged in widespread intimidation and vote-buying.

While analysts say it's important to give such groups a way into the mainstream, they suspect warlords like Hekmatyar will use parliament seats to consolidate control over certain regions — setting the stage for more violence and possibly even civil war when inter national forces eventually depart.

A successful showing by warlord-backed candidates could also stymie attempts to root out corruption and find a consensus for talks with the armed opposition, both of which are necessary to pave the way for a U.S. withdrawal.

Thousands flee battle with al-Qaida

SAN'A - Yemeni police say thousands of people have fled a southern village where security forces are laying siege to al-Qaida militants who took over houses there.

The police chief for the surrounding district, Abdullah Baouda, says government forces have moved into the village of Hawta with tanks and armored vehicles and 90 percent of its residents have fled. One fleeing family said Monday that forces have shelled the village indiscriminately for the past two days.

The village is in Yemen's mountainous Shabwa province, one the areas where al-Qaida in the Arabian Peninsula has taken root over the past year and a half.

MEXICO Death toll rises to 16 from flooding

VERACRUZ — Mexican authorities say at least 16 people have been killed in several days of flooding and mudslides across southern Mexico.

President Felipe Calderon says the death toll in the Gulf coast state of Veracruz rose to 12 over the weekend as the remnants of Hurricane Karl caused flash floods and mudslides.

The Associated Press

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568 Grange Lane, Twin Falls ID for Mike and George Gray, 820 Sprague, Buhl, ID, and will be sold for the storage and drayage charges due theron.

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Loan No. 0058417205 T.S. No. 057-011891 Investor No. 1701691397 On 12/21/2010, at 11:00 am (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho: LOBBY OF TITLEFACT, 163 4TH AVE, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301, TRANSNATION TITLE & ESCROW, INC., A DELAWARE CORPORATION, as Trustee on behalf of UTLS Default Services, LLC will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls State of Idaho, and described as follows: TOWNSHIP 9 SOUTH, RANGE 15 EAST, BOISE MERIDIAN, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO SECTION 34; A PARCEL OF LAND LOCATED IN THE NW1/4 AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: DESCRIBED COMMENCING AT THE NORTHWEST SECTION CORNER OF SECTION 34, TOWNSHIP 9 SOUTH, RANGE 15 E., B.M., AND POINT BEING THE REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTH 0°11'42" WEST 350.00 FEET ALONG THE WESTERLY BOUNDARY OF THE NW1/4 SAID SECTION 34; THENCE SOUTH 89°52'00' EAST 225.00 FEET; THENCE NORTH 0°11'42' EAST 350.00 FEET TO A POINT ON THE NORTHERLY BOUNDARY OF SAID SECTION 34; THENCE NORTH 89°52'00" WEST 225.00 FEET ALONG THE NORTHERLY BOUNDARY OF SAID SECTION 34 TOT HE REAL POINT OF BEGINNING. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 4196 N 1800 EAST, BUHL, ID 83316 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by TONY F. RUHTER, A MARRIED MAN, AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY as Grantor/Trustor, in which MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., is named as Beneficiary and ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP. as Trustee and recorded 7/7/2006 as Instrument No. 2006-016536 in book, page of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code, No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 7/6/2006. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$1,511.50, due per month for the months of 2/1/2010 through 8/12/2010, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$185,554.96 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 6.75000 per cent (%) per annum from 1/1/2010. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Date: 8/16/2010 TRANSNATION TITLE & ESCHOW, INC., A DELAWARE CORPORATION By: Lynn Darling, Assistant Vice-President THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED

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WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. ASAP# 3704067

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TS No. 10-0037186 Title Order No. NWT002505 Parcel No. RP016210030080A The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, 1411 Fillmore Street., Suite 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301. on 01/18/2011 at 11:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 12/27/2006 as Instrument Number 2006-032808, and executed by MARIE DOPICO, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN, as Grantor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, state of Idaho: LOT 8 IN BLOCK 3 OF BUSHWOOD ESTATES SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING THE THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN BOOK 16 OF PLATS, PAGE 41. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of, 3703 NORTH 2481 EAST, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 12/01/2008 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 5.750% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$249,814.27, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and /or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustees' fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. DATED: 09/03/2010 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94 SIMI VALLEY, CA 80028-1821 PHONE: (800) 281-8219 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. Successor Trustee / S/ Tonya Malugen ASAP# 3724059

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 02-FMG-99676 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER TITLE OF ADA COUNTY DBA PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duty appointed Successor Trustee, will on January 14, 2011, at the hour of 01:00 PM, of said day, FRONT STEPS OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 425 SHOSHONE STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, to-wit: LOT 9. BLOCK 23, TWIN FALLS TOWNSITE, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE FINAL AND AMENDED PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN BOOK 1 OF PLATS, PAGE 7, RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the abovereferenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 260 6TH AVENUE NORTH, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by BRENT D LESLIE AND SUSAN E LESLIE, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor, to QUALITY LOAN SERVICES, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR ACCELERON LENDING, INC., as Beneficiary, dated 10/16/2006, recorded 10/20/2006, under Instrument No. 2006-026687, Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for NovaStar Mortgage Funding Trust, Series 2006-6. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 10/16/2006, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 5/1/2010 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of September 10, 2010 Delinquent Payments from May 01, 2010 5 payments at \$ 1,143.80 each \$5,719.00 (05-01-10 through 09-10-10) Late Charges: \$204.12 Beneficiary Advances: \$35.50 Suspense Credit: \$0.00 TOTAL: \$5,958.62 All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$132,355.39, together with interest thereon at 8.200% per annum from 4/1/2010, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. DATED: 9/10/2010. PIONEER TITLE OF ADA COUNTY DBA PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC Trustee By: Kara Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer c/o REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500 Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: (206) 340-2550 Sale Information: http://www.rtrustee.com ASAP# 3733971

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UNDER DEED OF TRUST Title Order No: 4508880 T.S. No. T10-65688-ID NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on 12-23-2010 at 11:00 AM, of said day, at AT THE ENTRANCE TO FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY LOCATED AT 260 3RD AVENUE NORTH, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, state of IDAHO, to wit: LOT 5 IN BLOCK 17 OF INVESTORS SECOND ADDITION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN BOOK 3 OF PLATS, PAGE 28, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of: 817 BROADWAY AVENUE NORTH BUHL, ID 83316, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by: CHARLES G. MESSINGER AND DEANN MESSINGER, HUSBAND AND WIFE, As grantors, To: FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, As successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of "MERS" IS MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, Beneficiary, dated 06-28-2007, recorded 06-29-2007, as Instrument No. 2007-015946, records of TWIN FALLS County, Idaho. PLEASE NOTE: THE ABOVE GRANTOR(S) ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION SET FORTH HEREIN. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of this Notice is: \$73,364.51. All delinquencies are together with unpaid and accruing taxes. now due. assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. DATED: August 12, 2010 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE C/O CR TITLE SERVICES INC. 866-702-9658 MARIA DELATORRE, ASST SEC FOR SALES INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT AGENCY SALES AND POSTING AT WWW.FIDELITYASAP.COM OFI 714-730-2727

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Loan No. xxxxxx0254 T.S. No. 1295340-09 Parcel No. rpt00010490130a

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On January 19, 2011, at the hour of 11:00am, of said day, at The

front entrance of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, Pioneer Lender Trustee Services Llc, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashier's check drawn on a State or National Bank, a check drawn by a State or Federal Credit Union, or a check drawn by a State or Federal Savings and Loan Association, Savings Association, or Savings Bank, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit: Lot 13 in block 49 of Twin Falls Townsite, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof. Commonly known as 535 4th Ave E Twin Falls Id 83301. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Mollie M Petersen, An Unmarried Woman as Grantor, to First American Title, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of National City Mortgage A Division of National City Bank A National Banking Association as Beneficiary, recorded November 13, 2007, as Instrument No. 2007-027474, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due September 1, 2009 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said deed of trust. The estimated balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$171,199.62, including interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation thereunder or in this sale, and trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Pioneer Lender Trustee Services LLC 8151 W. Rifleman Street Boise Id 83704 (888)342-2510 Dated: September 14, 2010 Signature/By Pioneer Title Company of Ada County Dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Services LLC. R-343627

PUBLISH: September 21, 28, October 5 and 12, 2010

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

UNDER DEED OF TRUST Title Order No: 4509913 T.S No: T10-65730-ID NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on 12-23-2010 at 11:00 AM, of said day, at AT THE ENTRANCE TO FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY LOCATED AT 260 3RD AVENUE NORTH, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, state of IDAHO, to wit: LOT 1 IN BLOCK 2 OF INDIAN TRAILS SUBDIVISION, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN BOOK 11 OF PLATS AT PAGE(S) 45, OFFICIAL RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of: 2653 ELIZABETH BOULEVARD TWIN FALLS, ID 83301, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust JON GOICOECHEA AND HEATHER GOICOECHEA, HUSBAND AND WIFE, As grantors To: FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, As successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of "MERS" IS MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., Beneficiary, dated 06-10-2008, recorded 06-11-2008, as Instrument No. 2008-013370, records of TWIN FALLS County, Idaho. PLEASE NOTE: THE ABOVE GRANTOR(S) ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION SET FORTH HEREIN. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of this Notice is: \$178,223.04. All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. DATED: August 12, 2010 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE C/O CR TITLE SERVICES INC. 866-702-9658 MARIA DELATORRE.ASST SEC FOR SALES INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT AGENCY SALES AND POSTING AT WWW.FIDELITYASAP.COM OR 714-730-2727 3705971

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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On Thursday, the 20th day of January, 2011, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day at the front entrance of the Minidoka County Courthouse, 715 G Street, Rupert, County of Minidoka, State of Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Minidoka, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 1, Block 90, ORIGINAL TOWNSITE OF RUPERT, Minidoka County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, now on file in the office of the County Recorder, Minidoka County, Idaho.

Sometimes known as: 101 2nd Street, Rupert, Idaho 83350. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by JESUS SALINAS, JR., an unmarried man, Grantor to TITLEFACT, INC., as Trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF TWIN FALLS, dated July 18, 2003 and recorded July 18, 2003, as Instrument No. 466990, records of Minidoka County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay: Monthly payments, collection charges and late charges through August 10, 2010, all in the amount of \$2,014.00;

Taxes for 2009 plus penalties and interest;

Taxes for 2008 plus penalties and interest;

and the unpaid principal balance owing as of August 10, 2010, on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$51,875.96, plus interest, late charges and foreclosure costs. DATED: August 24, 2010.

TITLEFACT, INC., Trustee

By LILA ORTON, Assistant Vice-President

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CITY OF HAZELTON 2010 PHASE 2 WASTEWATER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Separate sealed Bids for construction of the City of Hazelton 2010 Phase 2 Wastewater System Improvements will be received by the City of Hazelton, Jerome County, Idaho, the OWNER, at City Hall located at P.O. Box 145, 246 Main Street., Hazelton, Idaho, 83335 until 2:00 p.m., prevailing local time, on October 20, 2010. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at City Hall located at 246 Main Street, Hazelton, Idaho.

The Project consists of the construction of approximately 382 LF of eight (8) inch gravity sewer pipe and appurtenances; 115 LF of twelve (12) inch gravity sewer pipe and appurtenances; 2,623 LF of six (6) inch pressure sewer pipe and appurtenances; manholes; a railroad bore crossing; surface repair, and improvements to the wastewater treatment lagoons, including a magnetic flow meter, a coarse screening structure, mechanical floating surface aerators and anchor posts, site piping, site electrical work, and a concrete inlet pad to the lagoons.

The Project is funded by a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) STAG Grant. U.S. EPA STAG Grant provisions apply. The Contract Documents, including bid forms, bidding instructions

and conditions, Plans, Specifications, and other documents may be examined at the following locations:

Hazelton City Hall, 246 Main Street, Hazelton, ID 83335 J U B ENGINEERS, Inc., 115 Northstar Avenue, Twin Falls, ID

83301 Twin Falls Plan Room, 124 Blue Lakes Blvd South Suite 6, Twin

Falls, ID 83301 Associated General Contractors, 1411 Falls Ave. E., Twin Falls,

ID 83301 Associated General Contractors, 1649 W. Shoreline Drive, Suite

100, Boise, ID 83702 McGraw Hill, 2195 West 5400 South, Suite 101, Taylorsville, UT

84118 Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained at the Twin Falls office of J U B ENGINEERS, Inc., (issuing office) upon

payment of Thirty (\$30.00) for each set. Payment is to be made to J U B ENGINEERS, Inc., and is non-refundable. All communications relative to this Work and Bid are to be

directed to the Engineer prior to opening of Bids; contact Mark Holtzen, P.E., at J-U-B Engineers, Inc., (208) 733-2414. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all Bids, waive any

nonmaterial informalities, and to accept the Bid deemed most advantageous to their best interest. Each Bidder must deposit, with the Bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Instructions to Bidders.

Dated this 16th day of September, 2010. /S/ Roy McDowell, Mayor City of Hazelton, Idaho Jerome County, Idaho

PUBLISH: September 21, 2010 and September 28, 2010

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. ID-BVS-109110 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on January 5, 2011, at the hour of 10:00 AM, of said day, AT THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO LAND TITLE & ESCROW, 710 "G" STREET, RUPERT, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of MINIDOKA, State of Idaho, to-wit: That portion of the South Half of Block 13 of the Second State Addition to the City of Heyburn, Minidoka County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, now on file in the office of the County Recorder, Minidoka County, Idaho, described as follows: Beginning at the Southwest comer of said Block 13 of the Second State Addition to the City of Heyburn, which point shall be known as the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; Thence North along the East right of way of "w" Street for 167.19 feet to a point; Thence South 56°24'27" East for 162.73 feet to a point; Thence South 12°40'38" West for 79.06 feet to a point on the North right of way of 18th Street; Thence South 89°59'43" West along said 18th Street right of way for 118.20 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 2260 18TH STREET, HEYBURN, ID 83336, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title. possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by EMILIO RODRIGUEZ, A WIDOWER AND TERESA RODRIGUEZ, A MARRIED WOMAN AS HER SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY, as Grantor, to LAND TITLE & ESCROW, INC., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of FREMONT INVESTMENT & LOAN, as Beneficiary, dated 2/22/1999, recorded 3/16/1999, under Instrument No. 440511, Mortgage records of MINIDOKA County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by BAYVIEW LOAN SERVICING, LLC. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508(4)(A), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 2/22/1999, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 3/1/2010 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of August 27, 2010 Delinquent Payments from March 01, 2010 6 payments at \$702.00 each \$4,212.00 (03-01-10 through 08-27-10) Late Charges: \$367.22 TOTAL: \$4,579.22 All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$20,280.51, together with interest thereon at 10.250% per annum from 2/1/2010, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to b heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. SALE INFORMATION LINE: 714-730-2727 or http://www.lpsasap.com DATED: 8/27/2010. PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SÉRVICES, LLC AS TRUSTEE By: Asset Foreclosure Services, Inc., as Agent By. Norie Vergara, Sr Trustee Sale Officer c/o ASSET FORECLOSURE SERVICES, INC. 22837 Ventura Blvd. Suite 350 Woodland Hills, CA91364 Phone: (877)237-7878 ASAP# 3714942

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NOTICE OF PROPERTY TAX INCREASE School District No. 414 Twin Falls County, Idaho

NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Kimberly Public School District #414 has proposed to increase the amount of ad valorem tax dollars it collects by certifying a school emergency fund levy pursuant to section 33-805, Idaho Code, for the period of July 1, 2010 to June 30, 2011. The total amount of dollars to be collected pursuant to this levy is estimated to be \$93,258.00. The amount of dollars to be collected pursuant to this levy on a typical home of \$150,000 taxable value of last year is estimated to be \$20.73. The amount of dollars to be pursuant to this levy on a typical farm of \$200,000 taxable last year is estimated to be \$55.29. The amount of dollars to be collected pursuant to this levy on a typical business of \$300,000 taxable value of last year is estimated to be \$82.93.

Caution to taxpayer: The amounts shown in this schedule do NOT reflect tax charges that are made because of voter approved bond levies, override levies, supplemental levies, or levies applicable to newly annexed property. Also, the amounts shown in this schedule are an estimate only and can vary with the amount of dollars and the levy amount certified and the taxable value of individual property.

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NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION OF THE MINIDOKA IRRIGATION DISTRICT November 2, 2010

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to the general laws of the State of Idaho, a general election will be held on November 2, 2010, for the purpose of electing two (2) Directors of the Minidoka Irrigation District, for Directors' Divisions No. 4 and No. 5, to serve for a period of three (3) years. Said Directors shall succeed Wesley D. Goff (District No. 4) and Frank N. Hunt (District No. 5), the present incumbents whose terms of office

The polls for the reception of ballots cast at said election will be opened at the hour of 1:00 o'clock p.m. and will remain open until the hour of 7:00 p.m., of the same day. The following places have been designated as the polling places

of said Director's division or electing Precincts, to wit:

Director's Divisions No. 1 & 2: Acequia Elementary School Director's Divisions No. 3 & 5: City of Paul's City Hall Minidoka Irrigation District's Office Director's Division No. 4:

Written nominations for the office of Director, if any are made, must be signed by at least twelve (12) electors in the District and filed with the Secretary of the District no less than forty (40) days, nor more than sixty (60) days, before the date of Election. DATED this the 10th day of September, 2010.

Ruth S. Bailes

PUBLISH: September 14 and 21, 2010

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 2011. The Block Grant Plan being reviewed will be:

The Preventive Health & Health Services Block Grant PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: A public hearing will be held Wednesday, September 22, 2010, from 8:00 AM to 9:00 AM MST in the conference room on the 6th floor of the Pete T. Cenarrusa Building.

AVAILABILITY OF PLANS: The Plan will be available for public review at: The Department of Health & Welfare Central Office located in the Pete T. Cenarrusa Building, 6th 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. A copy of the Plan may be obtained from the Central Office at 450 West State Street, 6th Floor, Boise, Idaho, or call (208)334-6582. For more information, contact Katie Lamansky at (208)334-4951 or Jaime Harding at (208)334-5788, Department of Health & Welfare, 450 West State Street, 6th Floor, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho, 83720-0036. Written comments regarding the plan must be submitted on or before

DATED this 2 day of September, 2010. Elke Shaw-Tulloch, Chief Bureau of Community & Environmental Health Department of Health 450 West State Street, 6th Floor P.O. Box 83720

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 08-0110799 Title Order No. 080076877 Parcel No. RPF85810030090A The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, 1411 Fillmore Street., Suite 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, on 01/03/2011 at 11:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 10/02/2006 as Instrument Number 2006-025054, and executed by **DUSTIN D ROSS & CHELSEA D ROSS**, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as
Grantor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS, REGISTRATION INC., as Beneficiary, RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., successor in interest by merger to RECONTRUST COMPANY, A NEVADA CORPORATION, the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, state of Idaho: LOT 9, BLOCK 3, REGAL SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN THE BOOK 9 OF PLATS, PAGE 3, RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of, 111 RAMSEY DRIVE, FILER, ID 83328 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 04/01/2009 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 6.500% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$111,744.90, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and /or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustees' fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. DATED: 08/20/2010 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., successor in interest by COMPANY, RECONTRUST CORPORATION 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94 SIMI VALLEY, 80028-1821 PHONE: (800)281-8219 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., successor in interest by RECONTRUST COMPANY, CORPORATION Successor Trustee /S/ Melody Dewald ASAP# 3703209

NOTICES

NOTICE OF PROPERTY TAX INCREASE BY SCHOOL BOARD The Wendell School District #232 has proposed to increase the amount of ad valorem tax dollars it collects by certifying a school emergency fund levy pursuant to section 33-805, Idaho Code, for the period of 07/01/2010 to 06/30/2011. The total amount of the dolfars to be collected pursuant to this levy is estimated to be \$152,580.00. The amount of dollars to be collected pursuant to this levy on a typical home of \$100,000 taxable value of last year is estimated to be \$35.20. The amount of dollars to be collected pursuant to this levy on a typical farm of \$100,000 taxable value last year is estimated to be \$35.20. The amount of dollars to be collected pursuant to this levy on a typical business of \$200,000 taxable value of last year is estimated to be \$70.40. CAUTION TO TAXPAYERS: The amounts shown in this schedule do NOT reflect tax charges that are made because of voter approved bond levies, override levies, supplemental levies, or levies applicable to newly annexed property. Also the amounts shown in this schedule are an estimate only and can vary with the amount of dollars and the levy amount certified and the taxable value of individual property.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 Lost and Found

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FOUND Cat, young un-neutered male, southwest of Filer. Call to ID

FOUND Chihuahua cross, (Corgi?) small male. Call to identify, 208-543-5030.

OUND Digital Camera at Shoshone Falls last week around FOUND 9/5. Call to identify

208-734-3358 lv message FOUND Dog (Scotty looking), black, male, short wirehaired, in the Burley area. 208-678-8193

FOUND Red/Blue Heeler cross, injured at school in Gooding. 208-539-6963

FOUND Trailer Hitch

in the South Hills Call 208-886-7732.

LOST (2) 4 month old Kittens, 1 black & white, 1 white with Siamese markings. Lost near Windmill Heights. Call 308-3428. LOST Aussie cross pup Saturday

night in Hollister area. Carmel col-ored, some white in left eye, wearing collar, 731-7245 or 731-6878

LOST Cockatiel named Sparky on 9-18 in Jerome, Gray with yellow head & orange cheeks, 329-1516.



LOST our Cockatiel on 9/18/10 in southwest part of Jerome, Idaho. His name is Sparky. He is gray with a yellow head and orange cheeks. \$150 reward it found. Please call Susan at 208-329-1516 if seen or found.

106 Special Notices

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New Today

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In 1931, Britain went off the gold standard.

In 1937, "The Hobbit," by J.R.R. Tolkien, was first published. In 1938, a hurricane

struck parts of New York and New England, causing widespread damage and claiming some 700 lives. In 1948, Milton Berle

made his debut as permanent host of "The Texaco Star Theater" on NBC-TV. In 1970, "NFL Monday Night Football" made its

Cleveland Browns defeated the visiting New York Jets, In 1982, Amin Gemayel, brother of Lebanon's assassinated president-elect, Bashir Gemayel, was himself elected president.

debut on ABC-TV as the

National Football League players began a 57-day strike, their first regularseason walkout ever. In 1987, NFL players called a strike, mainly over the issue of free agency. (The 24-day walkout prompted football owners

to hire replacement players.) In 1989, Hurricane Hugo, packing sustained winds up to 135 mph, crashed into Charleston, S.C. Twentyone students in Alton, Texas, died when their school bus, involved in a collision with a soft-drink delivery truck, careened

into a water-filled pit. Ten years ago: An Iranian appeals court reduced the prison terms for ten Jews convicted of "cooperating" with Israel in a case that had drawn international criti-

Five years ago: Hurricane Rita swiried toward the Gulf Coast as a Category 5, 165mph monster as more than 1.3 million people in Texas and Louisiana were evacuated. A JetBlue Airbus circled Southern California for hours, crippled by a faulty landing gear, while inside the cabin, passengers were able to watch the drama unfold on live television; the plane landed safely at Los International Angeles Airport, Japan's Parliament Junichiro re-elected Koizumi prime minister. Former National Organization for Women president Molly Yard died in Pittsburgh at age 93.

One year ago: Record flooding hit the Atlanta area, leaving neighborhoods, schools and even sections of roller coasters submerged in several feet of water. Deposed President Manuel Zelaya of Honduras defied threats of arrest and returned to his country, three months after he was forced into exile. (Zelaya took shelter at the Brazilian Embassy for four months until he was allowed to fly to the Dominican Republic.)

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DEAR ABBY: My mother passed away two years ago, and her first great-grandchild will be born in less than two months. I had hoped when I was still in my 30s to have a child of my own, so I had Mom crochet me a baby set sweater, booties, cap and blanket. Sadly, motherhood for me was not to be.

Do you think this baby set should go to the firstborn great-grandchild, or to Mom's favorite grandchild's children? The color is gender-neutral. Should I perhaps "loan" it to each of the greatgrandchildren when they arrive to ensure that it will be maintained as a family heirloom? I paid for all the materials and Mom's time in creating these items. I feel it would be selfish not to share them.

SOON-TO-BE-GREAT-AUNT DEAR SOON-TO-BE-GREAT-AUNT: If you wish to establish that the baby set will become a family heirloom, stipulate that it is your intention that it be shared among the family members as more children come along. I

do not recommend playing

favorites with it, because to do

so could create resentment. However, it is important that you understand that once the baby set is given, it will be out of your control. There are no guarantees that it won't be damaged or hoarded. So unless you are ready to let go of it emotionally, don't give it



DEAR \mathbf{A} BBY Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I am writing about a random act of kindness. Last night my husband and I went out to dinner with our two small children. He's in the Army and wore his uniform because he had gotten off late and he didn't want to keep the kids from eating while he changed.

While we waited for our meal to be served, our waiter came to us and said it was our "lucky night." The couple seated next to us was paying for the entire meal. Things like this have happened to my husband before with small lunches or drinks - but never something as large as dinner for four. The gesture was touching and thoughtful, and made more special by the fact that it was the woman's birthday. That she thought of someone else on "her" day made me smile. We only got the gentleman's name it was Russell, like our son's but not hers. We want to express our gratitude to her. And we hope her birthday

was as delightful as our evening was, thanks to her. TOUCHED BY HER KINDNESS IN FORT HUACHUCA, ARIZ.

DEAR TOUCHED: I'm sure it was. Happy people like to spread the joy around. And thank you for reminding me and my readers how much an expression of gratitude to our members of the military can mean to those who receive one.

DEAR ABBY: I have a beautiful 2-month-old daughter, and I like to dress her in little pants and shirts rather than dresses. Often these clothes are in genderneutral colors - yellow, green and, yes, sometimes blue.

Whenever she's wearing something other than pink, people assume she's a boy and say things like, "Oh, what a handsome little guy," or, "Hi, big boy!" How would you suggest I respond to these people? Should I ignore them and go on with my errands or correct them? I hope that by reading this people will think before they assume a baby's gender based on the color of his/her clothing.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't be pushed around. Some folks may be ready to fight to get their way and hope their conviction will make everyone else back down. You know what is right, so stick to your guns and don't back down.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): On the surface, money is just paper. However, we all know that it also represents power when there is enough of it. Don't let your pursuit of wealth blind you to other matters that need attention.

GEMINI (May 21-June When faced with a decision, your motto for the day should be, "I'll sleep on it." Others may try to influence you to make a choice, but you should wait until all information is revealed. Use your wits to ease tensions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take one for the team. Don't let your sense of competition make matters worse when cooperation is essential to success. Hold off on entering into contracts or making any long-term investments.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can't have it both ways. Asserting your will to get the job done may make others feel you are being manipulative. On the other hand, you yourself might feel manipulated if you don't speak up. Find balance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. Keep the workload light. It is not a good time for any major undertakings. You are best suited toward gliding through your daily routine without making any waves. Social situations are where you'll shine the brightest.

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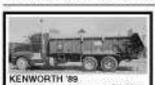
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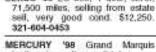




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Saints use late field goal to top Niners

The Associated Press

season, the New Orleans the tying 2-point conver-Saints won their games with a high-flying offense. So far this year it's been all about defense.

Garrett Hartley kicked a 37-yard field goal that barely expired after Drew Brees set it up with a 30-yard completion to Marques Colston and opener with a 25-22 victory Monday night.

San Francisco's Frank

down with 1:19 to play and not the hunted," Brees said Vernon Davis made a close- moments after the game. SAN FRANCISCO — Last call catch at the goal line for sion. The play was initially and won.

The defending Super Bowl champion Saints (2-0), who fluttered through as time relied on their defense most of the game, got the ball back at the 30 with 1:14 left. Brees hit Colston with a pass that the Saints spoiled the San put the Saints on the 18 with watched anxiously as Hartley's kick just made it.

"We've stayed with the Gore ran for a 7-yard touch- mindset we are the hunter,

Reggie Bush caught a 6yard TD pass in his first game since giving back his 2005 called no good, but the 49ers Heisman Trophy won while (0-2) challenged the ruling with Southern California. The NCAA punished USC after concluding that Bush and his family took money and gifts from sports agents while Bush played for the Trojans. Bush was helped off the field with a leg injury with 6:58 left and then was Francisco 49ers' home 18 seconds left. The 49ers taken to the locker room on a

Brees hit David Thomas



New Orleans Saints running back Reggie Bush (25) outruns San Francisco 49ers defensive tackle Ray See **SAINTS**, Sports 2 McDonald (91) in the second half in San Francisco Monday.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

BSU readies for prime-time matchup with Oregon State

By Jason Chatraw

Times-News correspondent

BOISE - From Oregon State painting its practice field blue to end zone shenanigans against Wyoming to a nation-wide prime-time audience to the anticipated appearance of ESPN's GameDay crew, there are plenty of distractions surrounding Boise State's home opener Saturday night (6 p.m., ABC).

But listening to BSU head coach Chris Petersen at his weekly press conference. you would hardly believe it's anything out of the ordinary for the Broncos. As always, he expects a tough challenge from the Beavers.

"I think (Oregon State's) defense has always been one of the best defenses we've seen." Petersen "They're very sound and very solid in what they do – and they've done it for a long time. By the end of the year, they usually end up as one of the best defenses in the

country." Despite routing Oregon State the past two times the schools have met (2004 and 2006), Petersen had nothing but praise and admiration for the Beavers' program.



Boise State coach Chris Petersen high-fives fans following Boise State's 51-6 win over Wyoming in Laramie, Wyo. The third-ranked Broncos host No. 24 Oregon State on Saturday.



and Erin Andrews will be broadcast live from Bronco Stadium on the blue turf, beginning at 7 a.m. Saturday and run for three hours. Admission is free and the gates open at 5:30 a.m.

they take it to that next "Coach Riley has done such flying under the radar is the Oregon State because I think

"Every year it seems like notch," Petersen said. a great job. I don't know if right term to describe

penalty in the box, and end."

Jerome's Carlos Martinez

ty kick in the fifth minute of

even," said Jerome coach

"(Burley) had a few things

stoppage time.

Robert Garcia.

everybody knows about them. People may talk about other teams in the Pac-10 more than Oregon State, but everybody has as much or more respect for Oregon State than anybody in that league."

Petersen also expressed his admiration — and fear for what Oregon State's highly-touted Rodgers' brothers - Jacquizz and James – can do.

"The Rodgers brothers are tremendous players," Petersen said. "You start to

See **SPOTLIGHT**, Sports 2

Jerome moved to 4-1-2

Conference play (7-1-3 over-

all). Burley picked up its

fourth draw in league play

(2-0-4, 10 points) and is 6-

teams played hard. I always

like playing Burley," said

Garcia. "The team that plays

"It was a tough game, both

Burley, Jerome soccer teams play to 2-2 draw



RYAN HOWE/Times-News

Burley's Logan Searle, left, and Jerome's Mike Mercado battle for possession of the ball during their Great Basin Conference soccer match Monday at Burley High School.

By Ryan Howe Times-News writer

The boys soccer teams from Burley and Jerome have gone head-to-head for more than 160 minutes this season and still can't decide who is superior on the pitch.

After playing to a 0-0 on their side that the ref draw in their first match on wasn't calling, that's just 1-4 overall. Sept. 2, the Bobcats and how it goes. I guess we're Tigers clawed out a 2-2 tie Monday at Burley High School.

escape with a draw and the referee must have felt fortu-Center unharmed by passionate soccer fans after a

controversial finish. when the referee awarded

Burley led 2-1 in extra time

Besides seeing the win -Jerome felt fortunate to and a precious three points harder is usually going to win - slip away, Burley also lost nate to escape Skaggs Events Gustavo Castaneda for the

from close range, which game," said Burley coach

its sensational striker senior received a red card for arguing the referee's call. "Two teams evenly

Jerome with a direct kick matched, it was a good

Burley successfully cleared. Wes Nyblade. "It's just a

However, upon doing so, shame it comes down to an

Burley was called for a official making the call at the

buried the equalizing penal- with 14 points in Great Basin

and both teams play hard, so I guess that makes us even." The teams played even Bobcats' game at Wood through most the first half

River on Thursday after the until Jerome broke through with a goal by Salvador Mercado in the 38th minute. Cesar Mendoza equalized

See DRAW, Sports 2

Tigers rally around freshman quarterback Thibault

n Friday night, the Jerome Tigers rallied around their fallen quarterback.

On Saturday morning, they gathered at his home. And in their weight

room this week, they're honoring his contribution to their first win of the season.



Early in the fourth quarter of Jerome's game at Canvon Ridge, freshman Zach Thibault took a massive hit that left him with a spinal concussion after passing for 125 yards and two touchdowns in his first varsity start and rushing for another score in a 24-22 win over the Riverhawks on Friday.

In Jerome's weight room, the jersey medical personnel cut off of Thibault on Friday night is displayed along with his wrist band and the game ball. The gear is accompanied by these words: "Zach Thibault, thanks for the battle. We won the

"The way our kids treated the situation couldn't have been any better," said Jerome coach Gary Krumm.

Thibault was back in school on Monday, but weights and workouts are out of the question this week. Thibault won't be allowed to participate in contact drills for at least two weeks after Friday's hit left him motionless on the field for several minutes. His injury is the same one Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger suffered against the Cleveland Browns in the regularseason finale of the 2008 NFL season.While Thibault was taken to the hospital by ambulance, he was released late Friday night.

"For how it looked, he came out of it pretty well," said Krumm.

So did the Tigers. After a 0-3 start, they mustered a big conference win over Canyon Ridge. Trailing at the time of Thibault's

See **TIGERS**, Sports 2

Jeter, Yankees honor Steinbrenner with win

and the New York Yankees helped honor George Steinbrenner with a monumental win.

After the Yankees unveiled a huge monument to their late owner, Jeter singled home the go-ahead run in the sixth inning. Curtis Granderson followed with his second home run of the night, a three-run drive that helped New York to an 8-6 victory Monday over the secondplace Tampa Bay Rays in a key AL East matchup.

Winning the opener of a four-game series that started its final homestand, New York (91-59) opened a 11/2game lead over the Rays (89-60).

Matt Garza (14-9) followed Brett Gardner's leadoff infield single and Francisco Cervelli's an RBI single in the seventh hit-and-run single through the vacated hole at shortstop. With New York ahead 5-4, Granderson greeted Grant Balfour with a three-run over as manager Aug. 3, won Philadelphia Phillies took homer.

TWINS 9, INDIANS 3

MINNEAPOLIS - Danny Valencia and Michael Cuddyer hit home runs and Brian Duensing got his 10th win for the Twins.

The victory cut the Twins' magic number for winning the AL Central to three. Chicago, which is in second lead the Tigers past Kansas Braves by seven games. place, played later at Oakland. City.

ORIOLES 4, RED SOX 2

had a tiebreaking sacrifice fly Rhymes' two-run homer off and Luke Scott followed with Zack Greinke (9-13).



AP photo

After Tampa rallied from a New York Yankees batter Curtis Granderson (14) is greeted by Derek against the Tampa Bay Rays on Monday at Yankee Stadium in New York.

> inning, lifting Baltimore over the Red Sox.

since Buck Showalter took for the 11th time 15 games. Baltimore won for just the fourth time in their last 21 games in Fenway Park.

TIGERS 7, ROYALS 5

DETROIT - Will Rhymes hit his first major league NL champions won their homer and Alex Avila drove in three runs and made a spectacular defensive play to

into the bottom of the sixth BOSTON — Ty Wigginton inning, then took the lead on

NATIONAL LEAGUE **PHILLIES 3, BRAVES 1**

PHILADELPHIA - Cole The Orioles, rejuvenated Hamels had another outstanding outing and the advantage of an error by right fielder Jason Heyward to beat the Atlanta Braves 3-1 on Monday night, increasing their lead in the NL East to four games.

The two-time defending improved to 42-15 since July 21, when they trailed the

Hamels (12-10) allowed one Detroit trailed 5-4 going run and six hits, striking out six in eight innings to win his fifth straight start — a career best. Brad Lidge finished for his 24th save in 29 chances.

MIAMI - Chris Volstad threw a five-hitter for his second career shutout, Brad Davis hit a grand slam off Chris Carpenter, and Florida dealt St. Louis' dimming playoff hopes a blow by beating the Cardinals.

The game was a makeup following a rainout on Aug. 8, and the teams needed only 1 hour, 52 minutes to finish - it was the fastest game in Marlins' history, by 2 minutes.

ASTROS 8. NATIONALS 2

WASHINGTON - Humberto Ouintero and Geoff Blum each homered in a seven-run fifth inning, Bud Norris won for the seventh time in eight decisions and Houston beat the mistake-prone Washington Nationals.

Norris (9-8) allowed two runs and six hits in 62-3 innings. The Astros are 10-1 in his last 11 starts, with Norrisgoing 7-1 with a 3.52 ERA during that span.

REDS 5, BREWERS 2

MILWAUKEE - Joey Votto and Scott Rolen homered on back-to-back pitches in the eighth inning to break open a tie game and lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers on Monday night.

The Reds widened their eighth straight game and lead in the National League Central to seven games over the St. Louis Cardinals, who lost 4-0 to the Florida Marlins on Monday. Cincinnati's magic number for clinching their first NL Central title since 1995 is six.

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AT BOB LYON TOURNEY

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senior division (ages 50-59)

of the 2010 Bob Lyon Senior

Gooding Golf Course. David

Butler earned the net title

The Super Senior division

winners were Harold Stroud

(gross) and Dennis Ricketts

2010 Bob Lyon Senior Golf

Tournament

At Gooding Golf Course Senior (ages 50-59) Gross: 1. Nick Becker 150, 2. Doug Mackay 159. Lap:

RICE, DRAPER WIN BURLEY TOURNEY

teamed up to shoot a two-

day 136 to win the 2010

weekend. Terry Osborn and

Chad Wilkinson won the net

Ron Rice and Bruce Draper

with a 131.

Tournament

Nick Becker shot a two-

- The Associated Press

Saints

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for a 3-yard score that put New Orleans ahead late in the third quarter and Tracy Porter's interception at the 10-yard line preserved the lead until Gore's late run.

San Francisco beat itself with turnovers.

Roman Harper intercepted a pass by Alex Smith at the 26 in the first quarter. Malcolm Jenkins recovered 90s.

Delanie Walker's fumble at the 3 just before halftime as the Niners failed to capitalize on opportunities.

On a festive evening at Candlestick Park in which the 49ers retired Hall of Famer Jerry Rice's No. 80 jersey at halftime, the Niners looked little like the championship teams Rice starred on in the 1980s and

Spotlight

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hear more about one of them and start focusing on that guy, and then you see the other guy."

"Jacquizz has as much agility of any player I have ever seen. You just don't see many backs like that. If it's clogged up, it's almost to his advantage."

While Petersen maintained a serious demeanor throughout, he kept the mood loose by having some pageantry — and psychology - surrounding this game.

When told of Oregon practice field blue, Petersen auipped, "We've got them right where we want them to be if they are painting the field. We don't even think about it, but if other people are, that's a good thing."

When asked about the ESPN GameDay crew coming to Boise for the first time, Petersen admitted he was excited for the fans and the attention it was bringing to the program, but said he wasn't scheduled to Burroughs' absence.

make any appearances. Petersen also said he doubted it would be a dis-

traction to his players due to the early broadcast time of the program. "That show comes on too early for our guys," Petersen said. Reluctant to discuss at

length Austin Pettis' disappearance from Saturday's win at Wyoming after he flipped into the end zone on a long touchdown reception and earned an fun with the some of the unsportsmanlike conduct penalty, Petersen said Pettis would start Saturday.

"We hope that doesn't State's decision to paint its happen again," Petersen said. "As coaches, we don't always agree with all the rules. But the rules are what they are. We need to play by them and not hurt ourselves by showing lack of poise."

Injury update: Mitch Burroughs will be out Saturday while recovering from a high ankle sprain. Chris Potter and Titus Young will vie for returning punt return duties in

DREW NASH/Times-News

Jerome freshman quarterback Zach Thibault is loaded into an ambulance Friday night at Canyon Ridge High School in Twin Falls. It was Thibault's first varsity start.

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chanted his name from the sideline as he was placed on a backboard and put into the ambulance. They were chanting his name again after the clock struck zero thanks to the play of backup quarterback Simon Espinoza and kicker Salvador Mercado, whose first-ever field goal provided the winning margin. There was also the gamesealing interception by Milton Hernandez.

But it was clear in the postgame celebration that this win belonged to the freshman QB.

"Thibault ... Thibault ... Thibault ..."

How does a 14-year-old freshman earn that kind of respect from his teammates, let alone a starting job for a quality Class 4A program?

As Krumm put it, "He doesn't even have a driver's license, but he drove us down the field a few times."

That's because Thibault isn't a typical freshman. He comes from a long line of gifted athletes. Older brother

Draw

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in the 58th minute for Burley when he recovered a ball that Jerome goalkeeper Spencer Parker

couldn't get a handle on. Burley went ahead in the 71st minute. Logan Searle took the ball up the left wing and then centered to Castaneda, who beat his defender and sent a rocket

into the top left corner from about 18 yards out. "I thought we had

them," Nyblade said. "We made some adjustments at halftime and I thought we totally dominated the play, we just couldn't crack the defense."

River on Thursday.

Jerome hosts Twin Falls and Burley travels to Wood

Kiel Thibault starred at West Coast Conference

Jerome before becoming the baseball player of the year at Gonzaga. A catcher, Kiel was drafted by the Kansas City Royals in 2005. Then there's older sisters Katie and Carrie. Katie was a hoops standout for the Tigers in the early 2000s, while Carrie is a multi-sport star for Jerome as a senior.

"Their lineage is awesome and he's one of those take charge kind of guys," said Krumm.

For awhile, Thibault will have to take charge from the sideline. But he'll be back. And with four seasons ahead of him, odds are this won't be the last time the Tigers chant his name after a victory.

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Coelho, Filer girls soccer team best Gooding controlled the ball for much remain unbeaten in High Golf

Times-News

Candra Coelho scored three goals as the Filer girls soccer team topped Gooding 5-1 in Filer on Monday. Coelho netted in the sixth, 37th and 38th minutes, while Callie Ridley and Noelia Garza also scored for the Wildcats.

Gooding avoided shutout with Crystal Cardenas' goal in the 75th minute.

"We played a good game as a team," said Filer coach keep the pressure on Gooding the entire game, shots for us."

Filer hosts Wendell on Wednesday.

COMMUNITY SCHOOL 6, WENDELL 0

Hannah Dies and Hailey Rheinschild each scored goals as Community School pulled away for a 6-0 win at Wendell on Monday.

The Cutthroats led just 1-0 at intermission before and lauded Filer's improved against the Pilots. breaking the game open in the early portion of the second half. Katie Feldman and Ellie Swanson also scored for the Community School, which visits Declo on Wednesday.

BLISS 1, DECLO 0

Demsie Butler's goal in the second half lifted Bliss to a 1- Monday. Lupe Rulas also 0 win over Declo. The Bears scored for the Trojans, who available.

of the match, according to Desert Soccer Conference coach Diana Butler, but struggled to get shots past Declo's goalkeeper.

Declo hosts Community School on Wednesday. Bliss hosts the Community School on Friday.

Boys soccer BLISS 1, DECLO 0

Tyson Ruffing scored in the 29th minute as Bliss edged Declo 1-0 on Wednesday for its first High Shane Hild. "We were able to Desert Soccer Conference win of the season. Bliss earned wins over Rockland coach Mike Casten said both and host Shoshone at a triwhich led to some good team played tough in a hard- match on Monday. After a

fought match. pts.) hosts the Community Shoshone 25-23, 25-23. School on Friday.

GOODING 2, FILER 0 the twice in the first half as as Glenns Ferry in the nar-Gooding beat host Filer 2-0 on Wednesday. Gooding coach Roger Johnson said the game was evenly played spark with a few kills Two-man Best Ball this past play. The Senators (6-2 HDSC, 18 pts.) hosts Buhl on

Wednesday.

WENDELL 6, COMMUNITY SCHOOL 0 Johnny Macias scored three goals and Matteo Londono added two as Wendell blanked the Community School 6-0 on

play at 8-0. Wendell led 2-0 at inter-

mission before pulling away. "We were very happy with the attack and how it opened up in the second half," said

The Trojans travel to Filer on Wednesday.

Wendell coach Jonathan

Volleyball **GLENNS FERRY SWEEPS**

TRI-MATCH IN SHOSHONE The Glenns Ferry Pilots statch on Monday. After a property of the Pilots edged hoshone 25-23, 25-23.

Shoshone beat Rockland Shoshone Base Shosh 25-11, 25-20 win over Bliss (3-6, 1-6 HDSC, 3 Rockland, the Pilots edged

25-12, 26-24, but coach Larry Messick said his Jose Rodriguez scored team wasn't as aggressive defeat. Messick praised Jessica Chitwood for giving the Indians a Burley Golf Course Fall

> Shoshone (6-4) hosts Castleford and Wendell on title with a 117. Wednesday.

COMMUNITY SCHOOL 3,

The Community School

No other details were

MURTAUGH 2

drop the first two games, but rallied to beat Murtaugh in five games on Monday.

2010 Burley Golf Course

Fall Two-man Best Ball
Flight A
Gross: 1. Ron Rice and Bruce Draper 136, 2. Derlin
Taylor and Keith Nelson 139.
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Larsen and Justin Whitaker 120, 3. Mike Ellis and Rex
Mallory 121.
Flight R

Mallory 121.

Flight B
Gross: 1. Jarrod Mallory and Steve Olsen 148, 2. (tie)
Larry Osterhout and Kelly Wutzke, Luke Coats and
Derek Wilkinson 155.
Net: 1. Doug Newton and Scott McAlister 115, 2. Don
Howell and Harold Blakeslee 122.

With Kolb back, Vick is again Eagles' backup

PHILADELPHIA - Michael Vick is receiver than quarterback this week.

Eagles coach Andy Reid said Kevin Kolb will be the starting quarterback at Jacksonville on Sunday, despite a pair of impressive performances by Vick. Kolb has been cleared to practice

after missing the second half of a season-opening loss to Green Bay and Sunday's win over Detroit because of a concussion. So he'll start unless he has a setback this week.

Vick still will play in Philadelphia's version of the wildcat offense. In the first play of the season, he lined up as a receiver. "I think it's a beautiful situation,"

Reid said Monday. "I look at it a lot differently than other people look at it. I've got two quarterbacks that can play at a very important position. I'm a happy guy about it. There are a lot of teams that don't have good quarterbacks, ones that they feel like they can win with, and I feel like we can with both of those guys."

Vick wasn't the only quarterback involved in a reshuffling. But unlike the Eagles, the Carolina Panthers and Buffalo Bills are making changes because their starters played poorly.

more likely to begin the game at wide Matt Moore when the Panthers (0-2) posted consecutive games with a passplay the Cincinnati Bengals on Sunday. and Ryan Fitzpatrick takes over for time in his career. Trent Edwards when the Bills (0-2) visit the New England Patriots.

On Sunday, Oakland's Jason Campbell was benched in favor of Bruce Gradkowski, who led the Raiders to a 16-14 win over St. Louis, and Sunday's starter against Arizona has not yet been announced. Vick threw for 175 yards and one

touchdown and ran for 103 in a 27-20 loss to the Packers, nearly rallying the Eagles to victory from a 17-point deficit. He had 284 yards passing and two TDs in a 35-32 win over the Lions in not risk further injury. his first start in almost four years.

six seasons in Atlanta, Vick missed two seasons while serving an 18-month sentence in federal prison for his role in a dogfighting operation. He signed a two-year contract with the Eagles before last season, then played sparingly behind Donovan McNabb and

the first half against the Packers. After Marshall. Kolb went down, he took over under center and was outstanding. Vick com-

Rookie Jimmy Clausen will start over pleted 63.8 percent of his passes and

er rating above 100 for only the second

JETS' REVIS HAS STRAINED HAMSTRING, STATUS UNCLEAR

FLORHAM PARK, N.J. - Jets All-Pro cornerback Darrelle Revis says an MRI exam has revealed that he has a strained left hamstring, but will not rule himself out of New York's game at Miami on Sunday night.

Revis says Monday that the hamstring feels tight, and won't play until he feels 100 percent healthy. Coach Rex Ryan says the Jets want to be smart and Revis, who was limited in practice

A three-time Pro Bowl pick during last week with tightness in the hamstring, immediately grabbed at his leg after Randy Moss made a spectacular one-handed, 34-yard touchdown grab with 53 seconds left in the first half of New York's 28-14 win over New England. If Revis can't play Sunday, Antonio

Cromartie would likely draw the Vick was in for a handful of plays in assignment of covering Brandon

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TV SCHEDULE

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 5 p.m.

FSN — Seattle at Toronto 8 p.m.

Wood River at Jerome

WGN — Chicago White Sox at Oakland MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

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Sunday's Games
Chicago 27, Dallas 20
Atlanta 41, Arizona 7
Green Bay 34, Buffalo 7
Philadelphia 35, Detroit 32
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Kansas City 16, Cleveland 14
Tampa Bay 20, Carolina 7
Miami 14, Minnesota 10
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New Orleans San Francisco

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San Francisco

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First Quarter

NO-Team safety, 13:28.

NO-Bush 6 pass from Brees (Hartley kick), 9:33.

Second Quarter

SF-Gore 12 pass from A.Smith (Nedney kick), 9:52.

Third Quarter

SF-Dixon 2 run (Nedney kick), 6:51.

NO-D.Thomas 3 pass from Brees (Hartley kick), 1:43.

Fourth Quarter

NO-F6 Hartley 46, 13:31.

NO-F6 Hartley 19, 2:12.

SF-Gore 7 run (VDavis pass from A.Smith), 1:19.

NO-F6 Hartley 37, :00.

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INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
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PASSING-New Orleans, Brees 28-38-0-254. San Francisco, A.Smith 3-32-2-275.
RECELVING-New Orleans, P.Thomas 8-57, Colston 5-67, Bush 4-30, Shockey 3-37, Henderson 3-28, D.Thomas 3-10, H.Evans 1-18, Brees 1-7, San Francisco, Gore 7-56, Morgan 6-70, V.Davis 4-78, Walker 2-26, Crabtree 1-32, Byham 1-6, Norris 1-5, Zeigler 1-2. Zeigler 1-2. MISSED FIELD GOALS–None.

College Football Standings

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Fresno St.	1	0	41	24	2	0	69	38
Nevada	0	0	0	0	3	0	152	61
Boise St.	0	0	0	0	2	0	84	36
Idaho	0	0	0	0	2	1	92	45
Hawaii	0	0	0	0	1	2	80 1	108
Louisiana Tech	0	0	0	0	1	2	59	91
San Jose St.	0	0	0	0	1	2	33	86
New Mexico St.	0	0	0	0	0	2	31	83
Utah St.	0	1	24	41	1	2	86	89
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New Mexico St. at Kansas, 5 p.m.
Southern Miss. at Louisiana Tech, 5 p.m.
Fresno St. at Mississippi, 5:30 p.m. Oregon St. at Boise St., 6 p.m.
Utah St. at San Diego St., 6 p.m.
San Jose St. at Utah, 6 p.m.
Charleston Southern at Hawaii, 9:30 p.m.

GOLF PGA Tour FedExCup Leaders Through Sept. 12

Rank Name	Pts	Money
1. Matt Kuchar	4,935	\$4,753,727
2. Dustin Johnson	4,299	\$4,336,622
3. Charley Hoffman	3,449	\$2,289,646
4. Steve Stricker	3,372	\$4,062,735
5. Paul Casey	3,015	\$3,283,194
6. Jason Day	2,633	\$2,757,327
7. Luke Donald	2,597	\$2,855,234
8. Ernie Els	2,343	\$4,311,361
9. Martin Laird	2,294	\$1,639,528
10. Phil Mickelson	2,249	\$3,685,233
11. Jim Furyk	2,121	\$3,459,622
12. Geoff Ogilvy	2,121	\$2,214,545
13. Justin Rose	2,105	\$3,441,331
14. Adam Scott	2,083	\$2,364,902
15. Hunter Mahan	2,058	\$3,402,391
Ryan Palmer	1,988	\$2,678,611
17. Rétief Goosen	1,976	\$2,700,589
18. Bubba Watson	1,948	\$3,051,998
19. Zach Johnson	1,896	\$2,624,868
20. Kevin Na	1,837	\$1,862,224
21. Tim Clark	1,757	\$3,205,431
22. Ben Crane	1,732	\$2,694,500
23. K.J. Choi	1,725	\$1,952,462
24. Jeff Overton	1,669	\$3,334,856
25. Camilo Villegas	1,621	\$2,827,398

26. Ryan Moore 27. Robert Allenby

30. Bo Van Pelt

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Pro Rodeo Leaders
Through Sept. 19

1. Trevor Brazile, Decatur, Texas \$248,654
2. Curtis Cassidy, Donalda, Alberta \$111,714
3. Ryan Jarrett, Summerville, Ga. \$103,163
4. Josh Peek, Pueblo, Colo. \$100,587
5. Russell Cardoza, Terrebonne, Ore. \$90,571
6. Cody Ohl, Hico, Texas \$88,028
7. Steve Woolsey, Payson, Utah \$70,140
8. Clint Robinson, Spanish Fork, Utah \$69,343
9. Jesse Bail, Camp Crook, S.D. \$56,178
10. Seth Gilause, Rock Springs, Wyo. \$73,161
8. Ryan Gray, Cheney, Wash, \$149,785
2. Steven Dent, Mullen, Neb. \$107,449
3. Clint Cannon, Waller, Texas \$107,146
4. Wes Stevenson, Lubbock, Texas \$89,325
5. Bobby Mote, Culver, Ore. \$87,409
6. Will Lowe, Canyon, Texas \$83,377
7. Kelly Timberman, Mills, Wyo. \$78,362
8. Steven Deebles, Redmond, Ore. \$77,052
9. Kaycee Feild, Payson, Utah \$74,148
10. Jason Havens, Prineville, Ore. \$73,985
Steer Wrestling
1. Todd Suhn, Hermosa, S.D. \$88,798
2. Luke Branquinho, Los Alamos, Calif. \$86,127
3. Curtis Cassidy, Donalda, Alberta \$84,726
4. Dean Gorsuch, Gering, Neb. \$83,438
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6. Cody Cassidy, Donalda, Alberta \$76,433
7. Trevor Knowles, Mount Vernon, Ore. \$70,714
8. Ethan Thouvenell, Napa, Calif. \$65,348
9. Josh Peek, Pueblo, Colo, \$60,896
10. Wade Sumpter, Fowler, Colo, \$60,896
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1. Erda Masters, Clarksville, Texas \$104,348
1. Trevor Brazile, Decatur, Texas \$80,974
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1. Rade Gorkill, Fallon, Nev. \$116,721
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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Called up RHP Brandon Beachy
from Gwinnett (IL). Recalled 3B Brandon Hicks from
Gwinnett and placed him on the 60-day DL.
HOUSTON ASTROS—Announced a player development
contract with Oklahoma City (PCL). Extended its player development contract with Tri-City (NYP) through
the 2012 season.

RASKETPALL

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the 2012 season.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
NEW JERSEY NETS—Promoted Mike Zavodsky to vice
president of new corporate marketing ventures.
FOOTBALL

National Football League
NFL—Announced the resignation of chief financial officer Anthony Noto, effective Oct. 4.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Re-signed OB Byron Leftwich.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed OB Byron Leftwich.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed GB Steve Mason to a
two-year CALCKETS—Signed G Steve Mason to a
two-year contract extension.
PHOENIX COYOTES—Assigned G Louis Domingue to
Quebec (OMHL), EVAR Visentin to
Niagara (OHL) and D Justin Weller to Red Deer (WHO).
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Signed general manager Ray
Shero to a five-year contract extension through the
2015-16 season.
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Released F Nick MacNeil.

SOCCER
Major League Soccer
MLS—Levied an additional \$750 fine and a one-game
suspension against FC Dalls MF Brek Shea and fined
New York F Thierry Henry \$2,000 for their respective
actions in a Sept. 16 game.

FORDHAM—Named Jerry DeFabbia assistant baseball
coach and Joe Mandille Volunteer assistant baseball

FORDHAM—Named Jerry DeFabbia assistant baseball coach and Joe Mandille volunteer assistant baseball LA SALLE–Named Eric Smith volunteer assistant baseball coach. LOUISIANA-MONROE—Named Robert Lee men's assis-

LOUISMAN MONROL Names Robert Ecc mens 3333 RUTGERS—Announced DL Anthony La Lota has trans-ferred from Michigan. SAINT AUGUSTINE'S—Named Erasto Hatchett and

Idaho's Lavarias, Farquhar earn WAC honors

RENO, Nev. — Idaho defensive end Aaron Lavarias Homecoming Tailgate Get-Together will be held at and place kicker Trey Farquhar were named Western Athletic Conference's defensive and special teams

players of the week, respectively. The Vandals beat UNLV 30-7 in Moscow on Saturday.

Lavarias had four tackles, including two sacks. Farquhar had three field goals, one of them from 50 yards.

Nevada quarterback Colin Kaepernick took the offensive honors for the seventh time in his career.

Kaepernick had 329 yards of total offense in Friday night's 52-31 home victory over No. 24 California. He passed for 181 yards, including two touchdowns, and rushed 17 times for 148 yards and three scores.

MAGIC VALLEY Schmidt sinks hole-in-one

Tom Schmidt aced the 150-yard No. 5 hole at the Jerome Country Club on Sept. 15. The shot was witnessed by Mary Schmidt.

Indoor soccer sign-ups open Magic Valley Soccer is taking registration for its

2010-11 Indoor Soccer Season. The season starts Oct. 17 and runs through Feb. 27, with games played at the old Jerome Middle School gym each Sunday starting at 5 p.m. Information: Heber at 329-1916.

Gooding holds homecoming meal Gooding High School's

tion of \$3. Gooding Senator merchandise will be available to purchase.

GOODING — The Gooding High School Booster

5:30 p.m. Friday at the football field. Baked potatoes

with toppings and chorizos will be served for a dona-

Club's Fall Golf Scramble will be held Saturday, Oct. 9, beginning with a 9 a.m. shotgun start. The cost is \$60 per play or \$200 per four-person team and includes green fees, cart, awards and dinner. Funds benefit Gooding High School athletics. Registration is at 8 a.m. the day of the scramble. Information: Anji Baumann at 316-1991, Marcy Knopp at 358-3878, Korrine Sabala at 358-0405.

Duathlon nears at Dierkes Lake

The Sam I Am duathlon will be held at 9 a.m., Saturday at Dierkes Lake in Twin Falls. Additionally, a 1.8-mile walk begins at 9:30 a.m., with the 5.5-mile fun run slated for 9:30 a.m. The duathlon features a 5.5-mile run, an 11-mile bike ride and the final leg following the 1.8-mile walk course. All proceeds go toward melanoma research. Packets pickup and late registration begins at 7:30 a.m. Saturday. There is a \$3 fee for parking at Dierkes Lake.

Canyon/Muni Best Ball nears The Canyon/Muni Best Ball will be held Saturday

through Sunday at Twin Falls Golf Club and Canyon Springs Golf Course. The cost is \$120. Men's,

Sports Shorts

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women's and couples divisions are offered. Information: Brandon Otte at 734-7609 or Mike Hamblin 733-3326.

Seiders Memorial tourney set

The sixth annual Chad Sieders Memorial Coed One Pitch Tournament will be held Friday through Sunday at Harmon Park and Frontier Park in Twin Falls. The cost is \$200 per team and there is a fourgame guarantee. Information: Deb Sieders at 358-

CSI holds Coaching Clinic

The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball Coaching Clinic will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in CSI's main gym. Clinic instructors include Southern Miss coach Larry Eustachy, Xavier $coach\, Pat\, Kelsey, Idaho\, State\, coach\, Joe\, O'Brien\, and$ College of Idaho coach Rod Jensen. Continuing education credits are available at check-in. A CSI practice will be held from 2 to 3 p.m., with a coaches social at Applebee's beginning at 3 p.m. The cost is \$40 and includes clinic and lunch. Information: Colby Blaine at 340-7588 or cblaine@csi.edu, or visit http://www.csi.edu.

Burley holds Fall Sports Feast

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BURLEY — The Burley Bobcat Fall Sports Feast will be held from 4 to 7 p.m., Saturday at Skaggs Events Center. Tickets are \$10 per person and may be purchased from a Burley fall sports athlete. The menu includes smoked pork, beans, coleslaw, rolls and drinks. Activities include soccer and football skills challenge. Proceeds benefit Burley High athletics.

Jackpot tourney nears

The Jackpot Community Church will hold a golf tournament Saturday beginning with a 10 a.m. shotgun start. The cost for the four-man scramble is \$55 per player. Proceeds will go toward maintenance of the church. Information: Pam Dennis at 731-8187.

M.V. Soccer games set

The Magic Valley Soccer League championship is slated for 6:30 p.m., Sunday at JHS. Magic Valley Soccer is also accepting registration for the 2010-11 adult indoor season. Sign-up information will be available the championship matches. Information: Heber at 329-1916.

M.V. Bulldawgs hold meeting JEROME - The Magic Valley Bulldawgs semi-pro

football team will a meeting for new and current players at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29 in Jerome High School gymnasium. Offseason workouts and costs for the 2011 season will be discussed. Information: Ben at 358-1469.

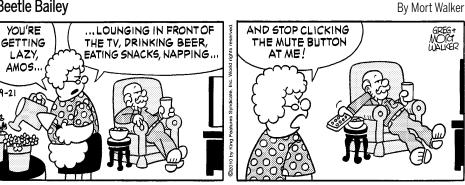
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