# TIMES-NEWS 

‘Air Magic Valley’ Organizers Prep for Event, Still Need Lots of Volunteers • Å2

## Warm Weather Expected for Fourth of July

BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI

TWIN FALLLS • Amanda Dilworth plans to celebrate a little more than her country pride this July 4
As a photographer, Dilworth will work multiple rodeos throughout
Idaho this week. She's booked solid to Idaho this week. She's booked solid to snap photos of rowdy cowboys and ing skills against their peers. And the light should be perfect.
"I'm really excited for the good weather", she said. "It's nice to be able to go out and take pictures on a nice
day", We Weather temperatures will remain Joel Tannenholz, a meteorologist for the National Weather Service
in Boise.
The weather should peak in the mid-90s on Wednesday but don't worry about sweating when it's time By 9 p.m., temperatures will fall to 78 degrees, Tannenholz said. The only downside to the warmer
weather is the possibility of dry thunweather is the possibility of dry thun-
derstorms, raising the chances of starting wildfires, he said. However, those aren't scheduled to hit the Magic Valley until later in the week. "We don't have that many chances on Wednesday", he said.
For Dilworth, For Dilworth, she doesn't know if
she'll have time to watch the fire she'll have time to watch the fire"It's going to be a busy week but at least I won't be worrying about the weather," she said.


Fourth of July Brings Wednesday Closures Around Valley
Many offices and facilities are closed
Wednesday for Independence Day: Most city offices are closed, including in
Twin Falls, Jerome, Burley, Rupert, Hailey, Twin Falls, Jerome, Burley, Rupert, Hailey, County, state and federal offices are closed. Post offices are closed.
Banks are closed.
Twin Falls Public Library is closed. College of Southern Idaho and Herrett Center for Arts and Science are closed. YMCA/Twin Falls City Pool offers open Swim from noon to 4 p.m.
Magic Valley Mall is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Trash will not be picked up Wednesday: trash collection is one day later.

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LEAVING THEFAMILY FARM

While some young adults are choosing to take over family-owned agricultural operations, others are moving on.


Recent Castleford graduate Garrett Guinn, 18, waters his livestock Thursday near Buhl. Guinn has no plans to leave the area and will be attending the College of Southern Idaho in the fall.

BY JULIE WOOTTON
BUHL • When he gets home from working at a family farm in Castleford, 18 -year-old Garrett Guinn jumps to work on his own family's property.
"I do whatever I can to help out," he said. Guinn graduated from Castleford High School this spring and will start at the College of Southern Idaho in the fall as an animal science major.
He plans to stay put with his family near Buhl for a while. And Guinn - who was incontinue working in farming or ranching in the future.
"I will try to stay around here, but if I get an opportunity to run a ranch or something, I'd definitely take that," he said.
Guinn said he encourages his peers to stick around and do what they can to thelp the agriculture industry. But many of the people he "I think most of them want to po and
rhink most ow we said. to go and do
Wyatt Prescott, executive vice president of the Idaho Cattle Association, said there aren't as many family-owned farms and ranches being passed down to the next generation. "The primary driver in that is how challengcattle industries," he said.

Please see FAMILY FARM, A2

What's the Trend with South-central Idaho Farms? Around Idaho, the number of farms increased 1 percent from 2002 to 2007. But for south-central Idaho's eight counties, many saw a drop during that five-year period. Camas County: down 2 percent Cassia County: down 7 percent Gooding County: no change Jerome County: down 5 percent Minidoka County: down 10 percent Twin Falls County: no change Source: 2007 Census of Agriculture

## CommunityEventto Celebrate JeromeHigh's 100-year History

BY JULIE WOOTTON
JEROME - Organizers of Jerome High School's centennierome High School's centennilooking for more community members to get involved.
This year marks the high school's 100th graduating class. A community event to remem ber the school's history is cheduled for July 21 at Jrome City Park.
"It will
the community together, event organizer Edna Pierson said, and many high school alumni still live in the area.
The community open house is free and open to members of the public. It will kick off at 11
a.m. and conclude with a street a.m. and conclude with a street
dance that will start around 5 p.m. Pierson said the event won't be a carnival, but will be a re"union to give peop,
her 50th high school reunion
with classmates, Pierson discovered this year marked Jerome High's 100th graduating
class. class.
The The school's first graduating class was in 1912, with three graduates. to organize an event remembering the school's history expanding the school's history
ed into a larger effort. ed into a larger effort.
"This started out as a little

## If You Go

What: A community event to celebrate Jerome High School's centenni brate Jerome High School's centenn
al reunion. When: Festi
When: Festivities kick off at 11 a.m. Where: Jerome City Park How to get involved: Planning mee ings are scheduled for 6 p.m. July 5,1 ings are scheduled for public Library. on 539-5735 or Rbrt Groves at


## NewTrial Setfor Murder Suspect

Damon Azure back in Twin Falls County Jail after psychological evaluation.

BY ALISON GENE SMITH
alismith@magicvalley.com

| TWIN FALLS • Damon Wayne Azure, who is accused of murdering his brother in February, is back in the Twin Falls County Jail and awaiting a new trial scheduled for December. <br> Azure, 32, of Rupert was at Security Medical Program and 90-days in a maximum secur ronment since March. Accor |
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1,300 Lose
Power during Monday0utage

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TWIN FALLS • About 1,300 cus tomers lost electricity after a pole supporting power lines caught fir Monday afternoon.
The outage took place in the ington Street and Blue Wash Boulevard. Idaho Power reported that shopping centers, a long-term care facility and golf courses were without power for almost an hour. Power was cut a little after 2 p.m., said Stephanie McCurdy, an
Idaho Power spokeswoman. The cause of the fire is unknown at this time.
The city's wastewater plant also lost power but backup generator kept capacity at 100 percent, saic Josh Palmer, the city's public infor mation officer
Palmer also said Twin Falls City traffic at intersection to manag Line Road and Washington Street.

## COMING WEDNESDAY

## Fourth Festivities

The Times-News will provide you everything you need to know to
celebrate the Fourth of July.

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IF YOU DO ONE THING TODAY
Sagebrush Days: trout feed, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at West End Senior Center 1010 Main St, Buhl, and rodeo, 7 p.m buhlchamber.org.


## T.F.Council Reappoints Leon Smithto URA Board

by Kimberlee kruesi
TWIN FALLS •Twin Falls City Council's agenda was as sparse as the room they
met in on Monday night. After a water leak flooded city chambers last week, the room was emptiedto dry the carpets. By Monday's meeton the floor, and a handfull of chairs were set up for the few in attendance.
With only two items on the agenda, council members sped through the agenda.
mously approved the reappointment of Leon Smithto the city's Urban Renewal Agency board.

Before re-appointing him, Councilman Chris
Talkington asked Smith to explain why he was excited explain why he was excited
to serve on the board and what he thought of the rumors of the URA board hiring an independent staff to take some of the agency's
responsibilities. "Ihsibilities.
"Ihaven't heard anything about it but in my personal
opinion, our director does get busy so she may need help. I wouldn't be opposed to it," he said. "Whatever it takesto helpd downtown, I'm
infavor of fit" in favor of it". Finally, the council
awarded about $\$ 110,000$ for a work package for prea work package for preprovements for the Chobani production plant site.

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## Azure

Monday, Azure was at the jail. Azure is now scheduled starting Dec. 3. A pretrial conference is scheduled for Nov. 4 and jury questionnaires are scheduled to be returned Nov. 16.
In March, Azure was declared incompetent for trial and, according to court
documents dated June 15 and filed in Twin Falls County 5th District Court, the court received apsychological evaluation dated June 12. After reviewing it, the court determined Azure is fit and the case may continue.
were filed ordering Azure be transported back to Twin

Falls since neither the defense nor prosecutors objected to the trial restarting. The documents containes orders that Azure be transported to the Twin Falls
County Jail. The order also states Azure was stabilized as a result of receiving medication and the Twin Falls County Jail should continue to give him the same medication unless another order by the court is issued. On Feb. 12, Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies
were called to 3500 E. 4070 N. at about 11:20 a.m. to check on a report of a possible vehicle-pedestrian accident. When they arrived, they found Seanachan Azure lying in a pool of
blood. His brother was in a nearby car, where deputies allegedly found a handgun and ammunition.

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## Jerome High

During the community event, photos will be on display from the Jerome Coundifferenthigh School graduating classes. Person said she'd love to see more graduating classes organizing displays.
Several musical groups will perform throughout the areachartes schools and pri-
vate schools will also be on hand with information about registration for next year.
At 2 p.m. the day of the event, current and past school district employees
and school board members and school board members will be honored.
Pierson said slat planning a luminary walk in memory of deceased classmates from over the years.
Toget involved, call organizers Edna Piersonat $539-5735$
or Rbrt Grovesat404-3751

## COMING UP


THRILLS ON THE WATER
Tetona Dunlap reports about wakeboarding, a growing
recreation sport in south
Thursday in Outdoors

## CORRECTION

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Organizer's Name Misspelled
In a June 28 article about the Jazz on the Canyon Rim estival, organizer Art Hoag's name was misspelled.
The Times-News regrets the error.

## STREAMFLOWS



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## AirShow Planners Lookingfor Volunteers

## If You Go

Air Magic Valley
When: July 28-29
Where: Joslin Field-Magic Valley Regional Airport,
south of Twin Falls
south of Twin Falls
more info: www.airmagicvalley.org
To volunteer call Dave or Suzanne Hawkins at 208-969-0529
Ride in a WWII B-25 Bomber
The WWII B-25 bomber, "Maid in the Shade" is schedJuly 26-30, at Joslin Field-Magic Valley Regional July 26-30, at Joslin Field-Magic Valley Regional
Airport. Rides are $\$ 395$ per person, for reservations Airport. Rides are $\$ 395$ per person, for reservations
contact $480-322-5503$, or by visiting the bomber.
there and do it." Starting July 16 , volunteers are needed to help drive stakes and tie rope for park-
ing, as well as put up fencing ing, as well as put up fencing
around the airport. On July 18 , volunteers will be needed all day to put together a large runway for the Blue Angels to line up their F/A-18 Hornet fighter jets on. Starting July

23, volunteers may help set up canopies and tables, and on July 30 , the day after the now, more volunteers are thing down. "That's the one people want to slip out of," Hawkins said. "We'll be out at 8 a.m. until it's done."
The air show also needs
volunteers with cashier skills or a security background and years old.
"Financially, this year's air show is looking really good," said Jim O'Donnell, chairma of Air Magic Valley in a stateselling fast and our sponsorships are going very well." The air show has been selling tickets from 88 outlets where people from 52 towns in six states have purchased
them. Online sales have reached as far away as Germany, O'Donnell said. The next steps in planning the show are training volunteers and launching the promotional campaign. Along with watching the
air show, visitors will have the opportunity to visit vendor booths, do crafts for children and experience a flight simulator, Hawkins said. "It's not just the air show, she said. "It's a family event,
akid-safe day."

## FamilyFarm

For young adults, it's a huge challenge and risk, , , enough capital needed to carry on a
business.
"Even if parents are able or ready to
retire retire and hand (the business) down, the next generation has gone on and started a career in a different direction", he said. The average age of principal farm op
erators is climbing, according to the 2007 Census of Agriculture. In Idaho, the average age was 56.5 years old in 2007.
"The reality of it though, by and large,
isthat is that our industry is growing older and older in age," Prescott said. Another factor impacting the future
of agricultural production is a statewide population shift from rural areas to popula
cities.
Out of the Idaho's 13,883 new residents between mid-2010 and mid-2011, only 20 moved to rural communities, according to the Idaho Department of Labor.
In south-central Idaho, regional economist jan Roeser said about 38 per
cent of residents live outside a city area And that leaves the majority - nearly 62 percent - living within city limits. Jessica Lancaster - who graduated from Valley High School in Hazelton this spring - works onher family's cattle ranch in Jerome. After growing up
learning about agriculture, she sees the value of sticking with it
"Right now, the agriculture world is faced with the problem of feeding future generations," she said.
Lancaster was active with in 4-H as a child and FFA during her high school years.
lege in lege in Kansas this fall and plans to study
agriculture communications and agriculture education. She'll also compete on the livestock judging team.
When she graduates from college, Lancaster said she'd like to come back to
Idaho and get involved with leading FFA Idaho and get involved with leading FFA
or 4-H programs. And she'd consider living on the family ranch.
Jared Mumm, 21, left the area to pursue an animal science degree at Kansas

## $40^{\text {th }}$ Annual Kimberly Good Neighbor Days

Fri, July 6: Horse Shoe Tournament - 5:00 p. - 6:30 p.m.

Sat, July 7: Breakfast- $6: 00$ a.m. -9 a.m. Fun Run/Walk -7:30 a.m. Bike Race - $8: 45$ a.m. Parade - 10:30 a.m. Basketball - 11:15 a.m. All Day long activities (Live band, games, car show contests, danc
crafts, and more)


Recent Castleford graduate Garrett Guinn, 18, doses one of his pigs to keep it cool as he fills their water trough Thursday near Buhl.
State University. He took classes at the culture in his family for future generaCollege of Southern Idaho two years tions.
 The Kimberly native isn't sure what $\begin{gathered}\text { His grandfather used to be a hog pro } \\ \text { ducer. But it skipped one generation }\end{gathered}$ he wants to do after college, but has since both of Mumm's parents are been interested in agriculture for years. teachers. He started raising pigs for $4-\mathrm{H}$ as an 8- When it comes to his generation, year-old. Then, he got involved in FFA in high school and served as state sentinel. The experience, he said, opened his eyes
the world of production agriculture. Mumm said he wants to keep agriMumm said he hopes his peers don' agriculture.
"As a whole, I would say my generation is becoming more separated from agricultural roots than ever," he said.


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A John Deere Gator like the one pictured above is missing from the city of Ketchum and is believed to have been stole

## Utility Vehicle Missing from City of Ketchum

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KETCHUM • Ketchum police are looking for help finding a utility vehicle believed to be stolen from the city parks department. According to Police Chief Steve Harkins, the older John Deere Gator was stolen out of
the parks department's shop on the night of June 25. The
door was locked when staff left for the night and was
found to be unlocked and found to be unlocke open the next morning. ber is W004X2X073103, lo cated on the back, passeng cated on the back, passenger
side axle. The number should be visible when standing be hind the vehicle, Harkin ing investigated, he said.

M! Trial Delayedfor Man Accused of Killing Toddler

BY ALISON GENE SMITH

TWIN FALLS • The trial of 0 -year-old man accused o year-old boy last August ha been rescheduled for Oct. 15 Previous trials were set in February and June. Buddenhagen waived his right to a spearing. hearing The Twin Falls man was
ndicted by a Twin Fall County grand jury on first degree murder on Aug. 24 2011. If convicted, Budden hagen could face life in prison or the death penalty
He is accused of causing severe head trauma to the young boy, whose identity was not disclosed in court documents.
ments emg to court docu ments, emergency personne
in Twin Falls at about 7:3 a.m. Aug. 6, 2011, where of ficers found Buddenhagen in an apartment with the child
lying on the floor of one of the bedrooms
Buddenhagen allegedly told police the boy had been taking a bath. He said he left the bathroom and heard a loud sound, returning to find
the boy on the floor Budthe boy on the floor. Bud-
denhagen, who is not related to the boy, said he moved the child to a bedroom and child to a
called 9-1-1.
Later, a
Later, a doctor at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center told police he believed the child was shaken,
based on bruises on the child and the results of a CT scan, and called the injuries "severe child abuse."
The child was later taken to a Boise hospital, where he
died on Aug 7. died on Aug.
||| 5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS ||||||||||||||||||||||||||||| TWIN FALLS COUNTY
MONDAY ARRAIGNMENTS
Kimberly Ann Beeler, 31, Twin Falls; domestic battery, own recognizance release, public defender appointed, pre-
Raymond Lee Alger, 50, Twin Falls; felony driving under the influence, bond previously posted, public defender
confirmed/continued preliminary July 13 . confirmed/continued preliminary July 13 .
Cabe G. Hansen, 31, Burley; driving under the influence, resisting/obstructing officers, leaving the scene, injury to a
child, $\$ 2,000$ bond, to hire private counsel, pretrial July 24 : George Allen Hance, 24, Castleford; conspiracy to commit burglary, burglary, grand theft, $\$ 20,000$ bond, public defender appointed, preliminary July 13 .
Loren Wesley Levesque, 45, Murtaugh; attempted stran-
gulation, domestic battery, $\$ 50,000$ bond, public defend gulation, domestic battery, $\$ 50,000$ bond, public defend
appointed, preliminary July 13 . Quinn Gordon Evans, 22, Hagerman, driving under the fender appointed, pretrial July 24.
|| COMING UP ||||||||||||
A Fermented Tea
A Twin Falls man says he has the perfect drink to get
you energized: kombucha.
He'll share how to make it; Andrew Weeks reports
Wednesday in Food

The Right Brews
Reporter Tetona Dunlap
talks with Idaho breweries about pairing beers with Wednesday in Food


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## Petition Seeks to Stagger Food Stamp Distribution

NAMPA (AP) • A petition supported by Idaho grocers seeks to stagger the distribution of food stamp benefits. Grocers complakers earlier this year, saying that they've been swamped by food stamp recipients on the first day of every month. They said the long lines, some times in the wee morning hours, have caused some carts in the aisles, forcing $\$ 1$ million in food to go to waste.
However, legislation allowing state officials to stag ger the distribution of these Idaho Legislature earlier thi year. The bill passed the Idaho House with a $55-12$ vote in March, but didn't get a hearing in the Senate.

## IDAHO BRIEFS

## Napolitano,

Vilsack to Visit Idaho, Colo DENVER •Obama adminis tration officials will be visiting core about the response to the destructive wildfires inthe

Homeland Security secre tary Janet Napolitano and agriculture secretary Tom Vil sackplan to travel to Colorado fire is blamed for killing two people and destroying nearly 350 houses
They'll then head to Boise home of the National Intera gency Fire Center, which sup ports wildland firefighting ef orts around the country.

Firefighters Contain 1,400acre Blaze in S.W. Idaho
NAMPA - Firefighters in western Idaho have contained 1,400-acre blaze that brok out this weekend near Marsing.
Bureau of Land Manage ment spokeswoman Mallory Eils says 120 firefighters and sponded to the Jump Cree Canyon fire, which was 100 percent contained as of 2 p.m. on Monday. Crews were ex pected to remain at the scene until Tuesday. Eils says investigators hav caused by fireworks. The fire started about p.m. Saturday and quickly spread through the dry grass and brush. No homes or tructures were threatened. To the east, the 1,038 -acre Charlotte fire was also fully Pocatello Fire Department said crews were mopping up
measure was the Northwe Grocers Association and WinCo Foods. They offered to chip in $\$ 100,000$ to help $\$ 220,000$ for Department of Health and Welfare staff to respond to any recipient confusion over the proposed change.
While that effort stalled in the Legislature, a petition from grocers calls on Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter for a fix. A coalition of volunteers with the group, Idaho Interfaith Roundtable Agains Hunger, and other commu nity organizations stationed in southwestern Idaho over the weekend and collected signatures.
Rita McDowell, a volun
ter whe coalrion Food Fix Idaho, was among those gathering signatures on the petition that aims to change
the current system so that the current system so that
food stamp benefits are staggered throughout the month.
"The lines are way too long," McDowell said. More than 230,000 Idahoans currently receive food stamps, according to the De -
partment of Health Welfare. The coalition argues that Idaho is one of a handful of states where recipients receive their benefits at the same time, on the same day each month.
"We're getting a lot of
feedback from people who feedback from people who
are frustrated with shopping on the first (day of the month)," said McDowell. "They try to avoid the first."


North Canyon Medical Center
Community Education Classes

## July Classes

Wednesday, July 18t
6:00 pm - $8: 00 \mathrm{pm}$
Presenter: Patti Anders
Must pre-register for this class, seating is limited.
This class does not offer CPR certification.
GERD/Chronic Heartburn
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Wednesday, July 25 th
6:00 pm
earn about the causes of chronic heartburn and a
variety of treatment options.
Presenter: Dr. Stephen Schmid
The Oxygen Machine
The Oxygen Machin
Monday, July 23rd
N
$5: 30 \mathrm{pm}$
earn about the cardiopulmonary system (heart \&
Presenter: Jimmy Hawkins, Respiratory Therapist


All classes are free!

Classes will be held at the NCMC Sage Room located at 215 University Avenue, Gooding ID (just north of the NCMC Campus). For more information, contact Shellie at (208) 934-9884

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NATION + WORLD

40 Chobani Managers Get Training at the College of Southern Idaho • A 6

## US Drawdown in Afghanistan Includes Many Training Units

CAMP LEATHERNECK, Afghanistan
(AP) - For today's drill, aninstructor ex-
plains, the Tailiban will beplayed dy U.S.
Marines, and the "village" will be just
down fromthe driving practice loop.
An Afghan police officer uses a stick
topoint out targets to his team on a map
drawn in the dirt. They grab their
weapons and head out, taking cover be-
hind a berm. A pickup truck drives up.
The Afghans take aim and mimic the
sound of a machine gun. The Marines
tumble out of the vehicle, grabbing their
chests as they fall to the ground.
That's a successful day at the U.S.
Marine-run Joint Sustainment Acade-
my in southwestern Afghanistan, which
has been offering supplementary train-
ing on weapons, specialized skills and
unit leadership to Afghan soldiers and
police since 2009. The Afghans who at-
tend the academy say they learn things that were never taught in their official training: how to handle different
weapons and how to organize a patrol or an ambush.
But now, even as U.S. officials talk about their commitment to training and advising Afghan security forces well past
2014, the Joint Sustainment Academy is preparing to shut down.
Officials in the U.S. talking about the need to decrease combat operations in Afghanistan have been much more reticent to highlight one aspect of the drawdown: that plenty of U.S. advisers and mentors are also leaving.
out of a number of Afghan units rather than being embedded with one group a move that is being described as a way to get Afghan forces to take more responsi-
bility, but which also follows a string of turncoat attacks this year by Afghan forces against their Western counterparts.
"Someone made the decision, 'OK, I'm going to only have the personnel for his piece,"'s said Lt. Col. Mike Cromwell, he director of the academy at a U.S. base in Helmand province, as he watched an Afghan police officer brief trainees on
the day's mission. "It just means fewe people. It's part of the overall drawdown."
Cromwell and the 31 other American service members running the academy end their tour at the beginning of 2013, and they have been told they won't be
replaced. They say it's an opportunity to pass the torch to the Afghan trainers at the academy. But, Cromwell explains, the academy as it exists on Camp Leatherneck is closing.



Enrique Pena Nieto, candidate of the Institutional Revolutionary
Party (PRI) and apparent winner Party (PRI) and apparent winner of Mexico's presidential election
gestures while speaking with gestures while speaking with City on Monday.

## Mexico'sNext

 PresidentFaces Uphill FightThe party that ruled Mexico with a tight grip for most of the last century has sailed back into power, promising a government that will be modern, responsible and open to criticism.
MEXICO CITY (AP) • The apparent victor of Mexico's presidential race, Enrique Pena Nieto, struggled Mon day with the sticky bonds of his par-
ty's notorious past, the limitation of his mandate and an opponent who has yet to concede defeat.
His long-ruling and now-returned Institutional Revolutionary Party, the PRI, won only about 38 percent of the vote and is unlikely to get a majority He faces an old guard in the PRI that still exercises considerable power, an ongoing war against fierce drug cartels and a still sluggish economy. His closest rival, leftist Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador, who polled a higher-than-expected vote of about
32 percent, has refused to accept the 32 percent, has refused to accept the
loss, and many of his militant followers are suspicious of the results. President Barack Obama called Pena Nieto on Monday to congratulate him. The U.S. Embassy in Mexico City said Obama told him the United states looks forward to advancing commor soas, economic prosperity, and security in the region and around the globe, in the coming years."
Pena Nieto's account of the talk suggested his party has left behind the touchy nationalism of the past. He expressed interest in cooperation
in security, commerce and infrastrucin security, commerce and infrastruc ture, but didn't bring up the tradi
tional Mexican issue of U.S. immigration reform to help the 12 million Mexicans who live in the United
States.
Pena Nieto said he wanted "a rela-
. tionship that will allow the productive integration of North America.' voted above all for a known quantity, the camera-friendly candidate of the party that ruled Mexico without interruption from 1929 to 2000. But the PRI returns to power in unknown political terrain, where Mexico is more divided, more violent and les tighty controlled, raising the poten-
tial for political disputes on top of the drug war. The battle against drug cartels has already cost more than 47,500 lives and may have contributed to the decline of President Felipe Calderon's conservative National Action Party, whose candidate dropped to thi pace with about 25 percent of the

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THE MARKET AT A GLANCE
Stocks Mixed as American Manufacturing Slows
NEW YORK (AP) - Investors rejoiced over Europe last week. On Monday, they got back to worrying about the United States. Stocks struggled to stay out of the red in quiet holiday-week trading after a trade group said
American manufacturing shrank in June for the first American mantacturing s. The Dow Jones industrial
time in almost three years. time in almost three years. Ihe Dow Jones industrial
average was higher in early trading but fell atter the manufacturing report came out and never recovered. It finished down 8.70 points at $12,871.39$. The S\&P rose 3.35 to 1,365 .51. The Nasdaq rose 16.18 to $2,951.23$.



MAGIC VALLEY COMMODITIES


## Micron Technology Buying Elpida for about $\$ 750 \mathrm{M}$

BOISE (AP) • Memory-chip maker Micron Technology nc. has agreed to buy Elpida Memory Inc. for approximatemanufacturing capacity by about 50 percent.
Elpida specializes in dynamic random access memory chips used in mobile phones and computers. It has been developing a plan of reorganization since filing for the largest nanufacturing bankruptcy ever in Japan earlier this year. The companies said Monday that the total value of the eal is about $\$ 2.5$ billion. That includes about $\$ 1.75$ billion in future annual installment payments that Micron would
make through 2019 . Micron Technology to $\$ 6.60$ in premarket trading.

## THEDIGIT

TIMES-NEWS

Feds propose penalty for Mich. oil spill • Federal regulators proposed a $\$ 3.7$ million civil penalty
Monday against the Canadian owner of a pipelin Monday against the Canadian owner of a pipeline
that ruptured in 2010, dumping more than 800,000 gallons of oil into a southwestern Michigan river The U.S. Department of Transportation's Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration said the penalty against Enbridge Inc. would be the largest it has imposed. In a letter to the compa ny, the agency listed 24 violations of hazardous corrosion problems in the damaged pipe joint dis corrosion problems in the damaged pipe joint dis-
covered as far back as 2004.


John Winnie, Chobani's director of Idaho operations, speaks during a YMCA fundraise in Twin Falls on June 26.

## 40Chobani Managers GetTrainingatCSI

Hourly employees still to be hired for Twin Falls' Greek yogurt plant. BY STEVE KADEL

> TWIN FALLS $\cdot$ Forty managers and supervisors who will work at Chobani's new Twin Falls plant went through several days of training recently at the College of Southern Idaho. John Winnie, Chobani's director of Idaho
operations, said the sessions were taught by operations, said the sessions were taught by
the company's safety manager, human rethe company's safety manager, res manager, sanitation manager and others with leadership expertise. In addition, the employees completed a30-hour Occupation-
al Safety and Health Administration program. The training began June 18 and concluded Friday.
"Cont
> "Continuing education studies at CSI are also being outlined for our
employees," Winnie said.
> He emphasized that.
> "succession planning" that abani believes in go on to higher levels in the allows workers to tion from within is prized, he said.
> Chobani President and CEO Hamdi Ulukaya said last week in Twin Falls that the plant is scheduled to be completed this year althou
date.
> Winnie said there are still some manage-
ment positions to be filled and Chobani is "just starting in July the hiring process for ther positions." Company officials have said non-management jobs will pay about $\$ 14$ an "our.
"(Hiring) will be a continual process throughout the year as we continue to ramp He with the needs," Winnie said. that are already filled have gone to Magic Valley residents. Winnie added that most of the employees hired for non-management jobs also will be local people, and the rest of man"gement personnel will be hired locally Up to 500 empl hired at the 950,000 -square-foot plant when it is running at full capacity, company officials have said.
Ulukaya,
Ulukaya, during his Twin Falls visit, said Chobani wants to maintain a strong relation tion for employees
"We need that training to help us," he said Besides leadership training that has already been conducted, and the OSHA training, Winnie said more courses will be designed as time goes by.
"These courses will be ongoing as our team grows, and the class list and content will expand as we start hiring for our hourly employ
ees," he said.

Manufacturing Shrinksfor FirstTimein Three Years BY CHRISTOPHER S RUGABER

## Associated Press

WASHINGTON • U.S. manufacturing shrank in une for the first time in to signs that economic growth is weakening. Production and exports declined, and the number of new orders plunged, according to a monthly report released Monday by
the Institute for Supply Management.
The slowdow U.S. employers have scaled back hiring, consumers have turned more cautious, Europe faces a recession and manufacturing has slowed in b
countries like China. "This is not good," sai Dan Greenhaus, chief economic strategist at BTIG, aninstitutional brokerage. Though the report "does not mean recession for the broader economy, it is still
a terribly weak number." terribly weak number.' chasing managers said its index of manufacturing activity fell to 49.7. That's down from 53.5 in May. And it's the lowest reading since July 2009, a month
after the Great Recession officially ended. Readings below 50 indicate contraction. Economists said the manufacturing figures were consistent with growth at an annual rate of 1.5 percent or less. That
would be down from the January-March quarter's already tepid annual pace of 1.9 percent.
"Our forecast that the U.S. will grow by around 2 percent this year is now looking a bit optimistic," mist at Capital Economics.

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## Microsoft Takes $\$ 6.2 \mathrm{~B}$ HittoAccount for AdWoes

SANFRANCISCO (AP) Microsoft is absorbing a 6.2billion chargetoreflec that one of the biggest deals in its 37 -year history turned out to bea dud. The non-cash charge nnounced Monday could waddle Microsoft Corp fourth quarter ended in une. Analysts polled by FactSet had predicted Microsoft would earn about $\$ 5.3$ billion for the period. The company hasn't suf fered a quarterly loss dur cordingtoits website. Microsoft, which basedin Redmond, Wash., is scheduled to release its latest quarterly results on July 19.
The world's largest soft ware maker blamed the ware maker blamed the setbackonthe disappoint aQuantive.That's anonline advertising service tha Microsoft bought for $\$ 6$. billion in 2007 to mount nore serious challenge

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## READER COMMENTARY <br> 

More to the Story on Wendell Library Closure

$1 \begin{aligned} & \mathrm{n} \\ & \text { a } \\ & \mathrm{C} \\ & \mathrm{l} \\ & \mathrm{a}\end{aligned}$n reference to the July
aticice, "Wendell Library article, "Wendell Library
Closes Again ..., lievesthere wasan ..." implication that Mayor Christopherson or the city councilisto Slame or isuncaring about the director (now former) during these events, Ifeel consciencebound to comment.
Mayor Christopherson does indeed care about the library and has shown that on several ago, the Wendell School Board and Superintendent Greg Lowe werekindenoughtodonate all the recently refurbishedbookcasesfrom the old elementary school to the library. We were scheduled to have them moved out of the weeks, but due to the school

demolition our timeline was suddenly moved up. As I was
openingthe library onemorning, Ireceived a call fromMayor Christopherson. He told me that he hadjust beeninformed that we had tomove the book-
cases that day. Itoldhim Ididcasesthat day.Itold him I did-
n'think I could get volunteers n't think I could get volunteers
on such short notice but would try. My pessimism turned out to be justified, so I went to the school to see what could bedone.
When I arrived, the mayor
was already was already there, working cases. He didn't wait to hear
back on whether or not I could
get volunteers. He just got his gools and went to help. He worked a long day moving
heavy bookcases, tables and heavy bookcases, tables and
chairs. He did this for the lichairs. He did this for the library and, most notably, he
did this by himself. He didn't diall his by mainstenance crew off their assignment or pull city employees away from their
duties. He knew this had to get done that day, so he stepped up for the library and didn't quit until the job was finished.
Does that sound like man who doesn't care about the library? June 6 was the first day of our summer reading program. We were expecting about 40 kids and ended up with about 80. The
grass was still too wet to hold grass was still too wet to hold
the program outside as the program outside as
we could use their confer ence room. I was told there was an important meeting
scheduledbutto ask the mayor. I approached Mayor Christopherson and, before I even finished telling him of my dilemma, he volunteered
to move his meeting at thelast minute so the kids could use the conference room. No hes itation, no attitude, just a willingness to help the library. The situation with the li-
brary is very sad indeed After brary is very sad indeed. After
working there the last nine working there the last nine
months and getting to know the kids, it is heartbreaking to me. However, laying the blame onMayor Christopherson is simply unfair.
Suzanne O'Berry is the
former director of the
Wendell Public Library.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

short notice, the city was not these vendors and organizaable to find a replacement. gether a family friendly celebration every year on the last Saturday in June. The celebration offers various vendors. Our local churches and other organizations provide food concessions. The city offers shows around. This is very important for our small community as it is one of the only fundraisers we have. Not havingthe carnival will really hurt
our area contributions to
these
tions. tions.
Again we apologize for Again we apologize for
thosethat traveled to our celebration with their families to ride the rides, but we hope you will give us another chance next year, and we hope you enjoyed all the oth-
er activities and the fireworks er activit
show.
ROBIN BROWN
Hazelton
(Editor'snote: Robin Brown Hazelton Gem Coirperson for the Razelton Gem Community

Crossword Puzzle Clue and Answer Didn't Make Sense
Thursday, June 28, crossword puzzle 38 across, the clue was letter carrier_ postman. The answer was givenin
the clue - carrier. the clue - carrier. Isit possible that the crossmemory lapse. Hmm. Just asking.
STORM STORMI STORCH Twin Falls

## ONLINE COMMENTS

In response to the article, "Legislation Would Extend the Life of Grazing Permits," a Magic
eader wrote
ady J: "As a grazing permitposed legislation is a good so lution to a major problem. Our permit was due for rehewal 18 months ago. We received a letter explaining that
our permit would be renewed our permit would be renewed but that the agency was so
backlogged that it would be some time before they got to us. We are still waiting.
The renewal process itself is not that complex, but it is apparently a lot of paperwork and administrative time for
the agency involved. I would much rather they would re-
new once every 20 years and do it effectively and on time than have a renewal every 10 years that is postponed backlogged for many years" Joane White
Price, Utah
Online readers responded to "Letter to the Editor: Animal Trapping an Unfortunate Addition to Hunt Amendment:" read22: "Yes, this is a terr le abuse of power by the NRA. Why does the NRA want the inhumane, viscious outdated act of trapping made a constitutional right? Trapping has nothing to do with gun ownership or
hunting with a gun or bow.

Please vote no on this terrihelp Idahdment and please help Idaho 1 of 3 get an initiative on the ballot to add real felonies for animal cru-
elty. The bill that passed will elty. The bill that passed wil
result in no prosecutions because malicious intent has cause malicious intent has
to proven three times by the same person. It is virtually impossible to prove malicious intent!"

A couple readers took exA couple readers took ex
ception to the "Letter to the Editor: Celebrate Inthe editor: Celebrate Ining Thanks to God:" SKC_ID: "KNOWLEDGE should be taught in schools. Religion and morality should be taught by church
leaders and parents, and
should remain in the church and in the home - period. "The Fourth of July is not a religious holiday, and one. Give thanks to your God for any reason that you choose, but celebrate Independence Day for what it is.'
deuce: "Please show me in the Declaration of Independence where it says that our
rights come from the Christrights come from the Christ-
ian god. "... that they are enian god. ...t that they are en-
dowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights." That is what the Declaration of Independence says.... Peo ple have a right to define their creator. It is not always,
or necessarily the christian or necessarily the christia
god that you worship.

## Taking One for the Country

## Court's 5 -to-4 decision to

 support President Obama's health care plan: 1) $\quad$ Thomas L. how starved the country is Thomas L.for leadership that puts
Friedman for leadership that puts the nation's interest be-
fore partisan politics,
which is exactly what which is exactly what Chief Justice John Roberts Jr. did; and 2) the virtue of audac ity in politics and thinking big. Let's look at both. It was not surprising to hear liberals extolling the lefinding a way to greenlight Obama's Affordable Care Act. But there is something deeper reflected in that praise, and it even touched some conservatives. It's the feeling that it has been so long since a national leader "surprised" us. It's the feeling that it has been so long since a national leader ripped up the polls and not only acted out of political character but did so truly for the good of the country - as Chief Justice Roberts seemingly did.
I know that this was a complex legal decision. But I
think it was inspired by a simple noble leadership impulse at a critical juncture in our history - to preserve the legitimacy and integrity of the Supreme Court as being above politics. We can't always describe this kind of leadership, but we know it when we see it and so many Americans appreciate it
This is still a moderate, center-left/center-right ington to discover how many people hunger for leaders who will take a risk, put the country's interests before party and come together for rational compromises. Why do we all jump up and applaud at N.B.A. or N.F.L. games when they introduce wounded Iraq or Afghan war veterans in the stands? It's because the U.S. military embodies everything we find missing today in our hyperpartisan pub
life. The military has become, as the Harvard philosopher Michael Sandel once put it, "the las repository of civic idealism and sacrifice for the sake of the common good.'
Indeed, I found myself applauding for Chief Justice Roberts the same way I did for Al Gore when he gracefully bowed to the will of the Supreme Court in
the 2000 election and the same way I do for those wounded warriors - and for the same reason: They wounded warriors - and for the same reason: They each, in their own way, took one for the country.
To put it another way, Roberts undertook an act statesmanship for the national good by being willing to anger his own "constituency" on a very big question But he also did what judges should do: leave the big political questions to the politicians. The equivalent
act of statesmanship on the part of our politicians now act of statesmanship on the part of our politicians now
would be doing what Roberts deferred to them as their would be doing what Roberts deferred to them as the
responsibility: decide the big, hard questions, with compromises, for the national good. Otherwise, we're doomed to a tug of war on the deck of the Titanic, no matter what health care plan we have.
"I see no sign of Mitt Romney being ready for such a "Roberts moment." I still have hope for Obama. He's entitled to a victory lap for daring to go big - ignoring try. It's a huge achievement
But he needs to go just as big on the economy if he wants the Affordable Care Act to be something we can actually afford. That requires economic growth. Yet Obama's campaign has been all small-ball wedge isues, trying to satisfy enough micro-constituencies to get 50.1 percent of the vote
Lowerful wave he has unleashed for big. Look at the tatesmanlike leadership. That all tells, centrist, are also hungry for a big plan from the president to fix the economy, one that will bite and challenge both par ties at the scale we need, fairly share the burdens and won't just be about "balancing the budget," but about making America great again.
The opportunity for such a plan is hiding in plain Our newfound natural gas bounty can give us long-term access to cheap, cleaner energy and, combined with advances in robotics and software, is aleady bringing blue-collar manufacturing back to America. Web-enabled cellphones and tablets are creating vast new possibilities to bring high-quality, public school so people can afford to acquire the sublls to learn 21st-century jobs. Cloud computing is skills to learn 21 st-century jobs. Cloud computing is
giving anyone with a creative spark cheap, powerfu tools to start a company with very little money. And dramatically low interest rates mean we can borrow to build new infrastructure - and make money

## TIMES-NEWS

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## Gladys Darrington

Aug. 14, 1917-July 1, 2012
DECLO • Gladys Tennant Darrington, age 94, passed away peacefully Sunday,
July 1,2012 , at her daughter's home in Chubbuck, daho.
Gladys was born Aug. 14 1917, in Aberdeen, Idaho
the daughter of Joseph McCauslin and Appie Spilsbury Harmon Tennant. She received her education in Aberdeen and Declo and graduated from Declo High School. She married J. Har ry Darrington on Feb. 20, Temple, and they made heir home in Declo, where they raised their eight children.
She was an active and dedicated member of the LDS Church and served faithfully in various calling
throughout her life. She and Harry served as missionaries in the Arizona Tempe Mission from 1981 o 1983. In 1984, they were called to work in the Boise LDS Temple and enjoyed together.
Gladys was privileged to be a stay-at-home mom. However, as her children became more independent, she worked as a cook at the Senior Citizen Center in She enjoyed drawing reading, quilting, kniting, family history, traveling, cooking, sewing and singing. However, most important to her was her family. In 1992, Glady 50 years together with their family. The next time the family was all together was for Harry's funeral in 1993. Gladys remained 19 years.
She is survived by her children, Anne (Marcel) Texas, John (Susan) Darrington of Richland, Wash. Jean (Richard) Tolman of Chubbuck, Idaho, Gary (Connie) Darrington of Ammon, Idaho, Steven Idaho, Philip (Karen) Dar-

ington of Boise, Idaho, Marie (Mike) Allred of (Mike) Webb, and Carol Idaho; 45 of Heyburn, 89 great-grandchildren; wo sisters, Betty Gal acher of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Iris (Francis) Barton of Monticello, Utah; and two sisters-inlaw, Ruth B. Tennant of Jtah, and Louise R. TenColo. In addition to her husband, Harry, she was preceded in death by her parents; five siblings; one grandchild; and a greatgrandchild.
The funeral will be held at 2p.m. Saturday, July 7, at the W. Main St., with Bishop Kelly A. Anthon officiating. Burial will follow in the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday, July 6, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 fromluntill:45pm. Saturday at the church.
The family expresses their sincere appreciation to ncompass Home Health and Hospice (especially to Cree and Farah) for the outtanding care given to ou mother.

Harold Dean Peterson
Feb. 6, 1937-July 1, 2012
FILER • After long, valiant struggle with multiple
sclerosis, Harold Dean Peterson, 75 , passed away Sunday, July 1, 2012, in
Nampa at the home Nampa at the home of his son and daughter-in-
law, Hobie and Tawni Pe terson, with family by his side.
Born Feb. 6, 1937, to Rudolph and Arabelle Peterson, Harold was raised on the family farm in Buhl High School. He participated in football, baseball, 4-H and FFA. He attended Colorado A\&M on a football scholarship. On June 9, 1957, Harold mar spent their entire married life farming and raising livestock in the Filer community. Their lives were blessed with the births of their sons, Hal and Hobie, which brought years of enjoyment as ipated in the boys' many activities.
Harold's love for horses began in childhood and remained a lifelong passion. He was a member of the Filer Junior Riding Club and Twin Falls County he showed quarter horses, raced chariots and raced on the flat track. Harold started the training of his race horses on chariots, which garnered him wins at the qualified him for the and qualified him for the Harold's vast accomplishments on the flat track led to his induction into the Quarter Horse Hall of Fame. Soon after, he was inducted into the Southern
Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame. During these years, Harold was actively involved and held many positions in high school rodeo and was State and National High School Rodeo Association presi-
dent. His involvement dent. His involvement prompted him to serve on

the Filer School
Board for six years. As Harold's dis ease progressed, he channeled his en ergy into his grand children and his collection of exotic ani collection of exotic ani mals. Always willing to
share, he entered his animals in parades, exhibited them at the Twin Falls County Fair and extended an open invitation to everyone, particularly
school children, to visit school children,
them at the farm. Harold is survived by his devoted wife, Jeanette son, Hobie (Tawni) of Nampa; daughter-in-law Vicki Peterson-Guerry (Mike) of Castleford; and five grandchildren, Rio, Jake. He is also survived by siblings, Lois Mildon of Filer, Evelyn (Del) Gow land of Bedford, Texas Carol (Charlie) Pintler of Nampa and Ray (Ronel)
Peterson of New PlyPeterson of New Ply mouth. He was preceded Rudolph and Arabelle; and his son, Hal.
Harold was loved and will be missed by many The family would like to thank Visions Home
Health, Hearts for Hospice and his numerous caregivers.
A public viewing will be held from 5 to 7 p.m Thursday, July 5, at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave N . in Buhl, Idaho. The
funeral will be held at funeral will be held at the First Presbyteria Church, 516 Main St. in Buhl. A graveside service will follow at IOOF Cemetery in Filer, Idaho. A re ception will be held imme-
diately after at the First Presbyterian Church in Buhl.
In lieu of flowers the family suggests me morial donations be sent to Filer Quick Response, P.O. Box 523, Filer, ID
83328 , or Hearts for Hos 83328, or Hearts for Hos pice, 3090 Gentry Way, No
150, Meridian, ID 83642 .


## Laura B. Griffith


#### Abstract

BUHL • Laura B. nd formerly of erome, passed away Sunday, July 1, 2012, t her home sur rounded by her children.  children, Tim Pocatello, Lind Pocatello, Linda (Rick) Rynders of Buhl, Mark (Jane Simerly) Griffith of Jerome, Rod (Carla) She was born Oct. 12, Laurie (Driftiel) Eyre of Col 26, in Jerome, Idaho, the orado Springs, Colo. She is daughter of Dickand Tessie also survived by seven ohnson. She was raised in erome and graduated from erome High School. While at a dance, she met Jack Griffith, and they were Elko, Nev. They made their home in Jerome, where they raised five children. Laura received her nurse's raining at St. Benedict Hospital in Jerome and be ame an LPN. She spen urse. Laura had a passion or baking, gardening and canning. She loved to travel and spend time with her amily. Laura was a member of The Church of Jesus hrist of Latter-day Saint ies. She especially love serving in the temple. Laura is survived by her also survived by seven grandchildren, five stepgrandchildren and five step great-grandchildren; one sister, Doris (Lavon) Cutle of Elko, Nev., and many exof Elko, Nev., and many exfriends. She is preceded in death by her husband, Jack her parents; two sisters; and three brothers A visitation will be held Thursday evening, July 5, at S. Lincoln in Jerome, where family and friends may call from 6 to 8 m . The funera will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday,July 6 , in the Jerome LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 50 E. 100 S. in Jerome, with $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Interment will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.


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## Shirley Irene Mackie Hurst


#### Abstract

GOODING •Shirley rene Mackie Hurst,  children. Preceding Shirley in death are her parents; grandparents; and one Gooding, died Sunday, July 1, 2012, at grandson, Jerry Ward; also, he the Bennett Hills beloved pugs, Ram beloved pugs bo and Miki.

Gooding She was born in Eureka, Utah, on July 10, 1930, to Haulace and Beatrice Mackie. Gamilymovedto Hailey Idaho Shirley is survived by he husband, Jim of 63 years; her five children, Louie (Chris) of Boise, Jesse (Mary) of Spokane, Wash., Kathy Doug Blandford) of Boise, im (Debbie) of Hailey and Nina (Scott Ward) of dren; and 10 great-grand-

A celebration of life and potluck will be held at $2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Saturday, July 7, at the VFW Avenue and Idaho Street in Avenu Crem Cre undation arrangement are under the care and diService, Gooding Funera Condolences may Chapel Condolences may be shared with the family by visiting the obituary link at vice.com.


## DEATH NOTICES



## James May

JEROME • James A. (Jim) May, 82, of Jerome, died Saturday, June
Desano Place.
Desano Place
The funeral will be held at 2p.m. Thursday, July 5 , at the First Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls; visWednesday, July 4, at Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls, and one hour before the funeral Thursday at the church

## Joseph

 McCollumTWIN FALLS • Joseph "Joe" Dean McCollum, 94, of Twin Falls, died Sat urday, June 30, 2012, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Med ical Center.
A celebration of life graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, July Park, 2296 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

## Chloe Coffman

RUPERT • Chloe W. Coff man, 94, of Rupert, died Saturday, June 30, 2012, at her home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 7, at
the Rupert LDS West Stake Center; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, July 6, Hansen Mortuary in Rupert, and one hour before the service Saturday at the church.

## Robert

Wigington
TWIN FALLS • Robert J. Wigington, 75, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, July 1, Valley Medical Center.

Arrangements will be an

CAIRO • The Arab League CAIRO • The Arab Leagu opposition figures to unite at a meeting Monday as a new Western effort to force President Bashar Assad from power faltered. Anoth er 8 eral fled to Turkey in growing wave of defections Turkey's state-run An dolou news agency said the group of defectors also in cluded 14 other officers, ranging from one colonel to even captains. It is one of the largest groups of Syrian Turkey since the uprising

## OBITUARIES

## ||| SERVICES |||||||||||||||

Geraldine L. Creek of Buhl, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. toda at the Immaculate Concep (Farmer Funeral Chapel i Buhl).

Judith Eddings of Wendell, graveside service at $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. today at the Jerome Ceme tery, 901 W. Ave. ans Jerome)

Juanita "Nita" Andrews Ainsworth of Blackfoot and formerly of Twin Falls graveside service at 10 a.m. today at Grove City Ceme Funeral Home in Blackfoot).

Vern Emory Barnes of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Caswell LDS Chapel, 824 Caswell Ave. W. in Twin Falls; visitation one hour before the service today t the church (White Mortu ry in Twin Falls).

Phyllis JoAnn Nelson Barth of Boise and formerly of Kimberly, celebration of life at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Hill in Boise; graveside service at Memorial Park in Twin Falls celebration gathering fo family and friends at 4 p.m. in Twin Falls.
Helene Mae Moudy Fair banks of Kimberiy, memor al service at 1 la a.m. Saturday Church in Kimberly.

Pete Oneida of Shoshone, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Baptist maray Funeral Service Shoshone Chapel).

James "Jim" Wilson Jus tice of Watson, La., and for merly of Hagerman, memo rial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the fragernan and Salmon streets.

Merl E. Eden of Kimber celebration of life at 2 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptis Church, 910 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls (Reynolds

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## NASCAR DriverWallace Ignites Speedway

by linda brittsan
TWIN FALLS •The second annual Race of Champions trailer race of destruction Add the Super Stocks and Street Stocks drivers batting for a main event win, top it off with a fireworks show and Tuesday night Magic
Valley Speedway will be bursting with Independence Day entertainment. Even if it's the day before July 4.
Tonight's events are highlighted by a special appearance by NASCAR driver and
television personality Waltelevision personality Wal-
lace, who has accumulated more than 300 NASCAR Sprint Cupstarts and has two

Budweiser Shootout wins at Daytona International Speedway to his credit. Wal-
lace was also voted Most Popular Driver three times with he Nationwide Series in 1991,1994 and 2006 . He says pushing Dale Earnhardt to his final win at Talladega in 2000 was one of the most memorable ex Although his NASCAR Nationwide driving duties have been limited this season Wallace has not slowed down a bit. In addition to his weekly broadcast duties with Speed TV, just a por-
tion of Wallace's schedule tion of Wallace's schedule puts him at five tracks in
three states between July and fuly 5 .
"That's my normal week.


NASCAR driver and TV personality Kenny local drivers in the Rong Champions as well as interact with fans in Valley Speedway.

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eptathlon for the Aggies in Lo-
gan, Utah.
Bedke said. "I hadn't done mos of the events, especially javelin, shot put and the 800. That's toally foreign to me. After state rack we worked on those other events and it turns out I could do had never done them before"" At the Class 1A state track meet in May, Bedke finished second in the 100 -meter hurdles and third in $300-\mathrm{m}$ Oakley er hurdles while helping trophy.
A well-rounded student volleyball, basketball and dril team at Oakley, where she was also student body president and salutatorian of her graduating class with a 3.99 GPA.

Ryan Howe
ill will walk on athlete Slade Winmill will walk on ege baseball program, Miles head coach Jeff Brabant announced in a press release. "I chose Miles Community College because of the long Brabant and how he runs hi team, as well as the faculty and staff
MCC, mill said in the release $\stackrel{\text { After }}{\text { graduating }}$ Winmill
joined th
baseball team
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College in Sterling, Colo., but did not play.
A 6 -foot-3 outfielder, Winmill helped Minico to a combined 41-20 record and a pair of state tournament appearances as a junior and senior. He batted 389 and drove in 34 RBIs during his senior season in 2011 ey player to join Miles CC ed in Miles City, Mont., teaming up with Burley High graduates Jake Mills and Taylor Carson.

- Ryan Howe

Jazz Land
Another Williams in Hawks' Marvin Page 3.


## Burleys'HotStreakContinues

BY RYAN HOWE

BURLEY • The heat wave rolling through Burley this summer continued Monday night as the Green Sox blasted Evanston Wyo.) 14-4. Burley's American Legion to 16 -4 (8-0 Area C) and the to 16-4 (8-0 Area C) and the home. "We're having fun, and of course winning is fun," said Burley catcher Jack Darrington. "The biggest thing is we took a big out and decided we're going to have fun and get ready for regionals."
Burley will host the Class A Northwest Regional Tournament Aug. 9-14.
Darrington is just one of a handful of Green Sox whose summer performance has improved Burley at the plate by going 3 for 4. "I'm probably looser, I'm not as uptight. I think that's our whole team," said Darrington. "Everybody is playing better. There's still stuff to work on, but we're miles ahead of where we ids, it's everybody doing their
job."
The Green Sox jumped on vanston early, going up 10-0 after two innings. Five of those runs


Burley Green Sox shortstop Jackson Kunz reaches for the ball as Evanston Outlaw baserunner Michael Frakes beats the throw to second base during an American Legion Baseball game Monday at Burley.
were unearned as the Outlaws Evanston batters.
committed three errors. Mean- Ferrin and Brett Denker each while, Evanston didn't help its had RBI singles in the first inning, cause much, stranding seven base which was capped by R.J. runners in the first four innings. Nevarez's two-run single to put liberally substituting his lineup in RBI double highlighted the fourthe fourth.
ings, allow ferrin went six innings, allowing five hits and five $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { nings, allowing five hits and five } \\ \text { walks while striking out six }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { and we're more together, having } \\ \text { more fun and playing better," }\end{array}\end{array}$

Darrington said.
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## Big Inning Carries Cyclones Past Hawks

BY PATRICK SHELTRA

TWIN FALLS • The power of the big inning was on full display Monday night at Canyon Ridge High School.
Oam, the Class A Twin home

Hawks, scoring in five of seven innings, but never more than two
runs.
On the other side, you had the Class AA Jerome Cyclones, who used an eight-run fifth to surge to take a game it had control of al-18-6 decision that ended after
seven innings due to the mercy
"Ithought we had a very ood "I thought we had a very good Jerome coach Kenneth James said "We continued to compete with two strikes, we put the ball in play and good things happened with
runners on base." runners on base."

A lot of the damage came from the bottom of the Cyclones' order. No. 7 hitter Dylan Harrison went 3 for 6 with two RBIs and two runs
scored, and he was followed inthe scored, and he was followed in the lineup by Treyson Thomas, who didn't get a hit but walked three times and scored three runs, and

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## Top-seed SharapovaUpset;;erena, Federer Advance

WIMBLEDON, England •Topseeded Maria Sharapova was nocked out of Wimbledon on Monday, losing 6-4, 6-3 to Sabine month after completing a career Grand Slam.
Lisicki, a 15th-ranked German, outplayed the 2004 Wimbledon champion in the wind and rain on Court 1 for her first career victory over Sharapova in four matches.
She avenged last year's loss to Sharapova in the Wimbledon semifinals.
Also advancing were four-time women's winner Serena Williams, defending champion Petra Kvitova and second-seeded Victoria Azarenka, but four-time Grand Slam champion Kincilisters lost ledon before retirement later this year.
In men's play, six-time champion Roger Federer was the first to each the quarters, overcoming an early back problem to beat Xavier Malisse 7-6 (1), 6-1, 4-6, 6-3 and "It's just unbelievable," Lisicki
secutive Grand Slam final-eight appearances to 33. urting in the fis back started the match but he felt much better fter taking a he felt much better after taking
treatment.
"I feel way better than a few hours ago," Federer said after the match. "Honestly, I'm not too worried. I've had bad backs over the years. Ijust have to keep an eye on it now. ...I hope I'll be 100 percent on Wednesday."
Sharapova, who won the French Open four weeks ago for biggest name knocked out of the tournament since two-time men's champion Rafael Nadal was upset last week by Lukas Rosol. After smacking a second-serve ace of 108 mph down the middle on her third match point, Lisicki
collapsed to her knees on the grass and shook both fists. Among those cheering for Lisicki in the guest box was German NBA star Dirk Nowitzki of the Dallas Mav $\underset{\text { "It' }}{\text { ericks, }}$
"It's just unbelievable," Lisicki

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bor Day 5K run-walk is July at Kimberly City Park. Registration begins at $7: 30$ There is also a 1 -mile run
for kids at 8:30 a.m. Cost is
$\$ 20$ for the $5 \mathrm{~K}, \$ 10$ for the 1-
miler. Teams of five or
more that pre-register joint-
ly are $\$ 15$ per runner. Proly are $\$ 15$ per runner. Proberly High School crosscountry team. Information
Kelly Gibbons, $539-5615$

Drive N' Dish 3 on 3 Tournament The Boys and Girls Clubs
of Magic Valley's iSCORE Sports Academy is hosting ment on July $27-28$ at the Twin Falls Reformed Church Parking Lot, 1631
Grandview Drive North in Grandview Drive North in
Twin Falls. Cost is $\$ 70$ per $\$ 80$ thereafter. There are d visions for boys and girls up to 18-and-older. Informa

Snake River Elks Golf Tournament The Snake River Elks 4-per ment is July 21 at 12:30 p.m.
at the 93 Golf Ranch, with entries due by July 18. Cost is $\$ 60$ per person or $\$ 240$ crease per person, per tean cludes dinner, although non-players can attend for 539-0621, Darry McArther,
539-3013, Mike Berg, 316-

Big Ray 3 on 3
Tournament
The annual Big Ray 3 on 3 ly 4 at the Glenns Ferry City Park. Registration starts at up a registration form at the city pool before that day.
Cost is $\$ 40$ per team and anyone 8 and over can play and a whit t-shing a black Winners will receive a free shirt and there are various groups. Information: Karla kmaynor@gfpilots.org, or

## Dietrich High

 SchoolTournaments hosting a 3 on 3 basketball grass volleyball tournamen on July 4 at the Dietrich ketball tournament is $\$ 40$ fo lementary co-ed teams divisions (grades $7-9,10-12$ and men's and women's
f four pla is a maxmum of four players per team. The
per team. Information: Trac

Miller-Coors Championship
Burley Golf Course is host-
ing its Miller-Coors Burley Amateur Championship on July $7-8$. Entry fee is $\$ 60$ July 5, and players need
IGA/USGA handicap. Over $\$ 3,000$ in payout money is expected for the course's biggest tourna-
ment of the year. Informament of the year. Informa tion: Mike Williams, Burs
Golf Course head professional, 878-9807.

## Buhl Fun Run

The Sagebrush Days Run
and Walk will be held July 4 in Buhl. Races start and end in the parking lot of Main Street. Registration is at 7 a.m., with the race at 8
a.m. A 10 K run and a 5 K run or walk are offered. Cost is $\$ 25$ for individuals,
$\$ 70$ for a family Information: 543

## Magic Valley Junior Football

Registration for Magic Val-
ley Junior Football (tackle) is underway for grades $4-6$. Registration forms are
available at Twin Falls Parks and Recreation or Cost is $\$ 65$, or $\$ 85$ after July 27 deadline. All players must have a current phys cal. Information: Commis 5099 or $490-3926$, or assis 5099 or 490-3926, or assis

CSI Summer Volleyball Camps There are still spots avail Southern Idaho volleyball camps. Sign up online or There are camps July 5-7 for junior varsity players and July 9-11 for varsity
players. Information: Heid players. Information:

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## Snake

The annual Wake in the Snake wakeboard competiGolf is July 14 at Burley is $\$ 35$ if registered prior to July $10, \$ 60$ same-day reg istration. All ages and abil ities welcome. Free for spectators. Information:
Carol Warr, $678-5869$, car

## Flag Footbal League

The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is taking team rosters for the fall league until July 27 at
$5: 30$ pm. Cost is $\$ 510$ for a 10-game season and a do ble-elimination tourna
ment. Games will be played on Tuesday night at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. at Harmon Park starting on August 14. Information: 736

EUGENE, Ore. - It will be remembered as the most anticipated race
never run. The runoff that turned into a walk away to conclude the U.S. track trials.
Jeneba Tarmoh conceded the final Olympic spot in the 100 meters rather than meet training partner Allyson Fe lix at the starting line to break a thirdplace tie. She notified USA Track and to withdraw from the Monday night race, not specifying why she was stepping aside
In an email sent through her agent to USATF, Tarmoh said: "I understand that with this decision I am no longer

## running the 100m dash in the Olympic

Games and will be an alternate for the
The unique race was scheduled to shown in prime time on NBC in conjunction with the network's coverage of the swimming trials. It would've been a boon for track. Now, it's anoth blow for a sport that's taken its fair share of late. iting for the ve been something ex citing for the sport, something new something different," said Olympic whose husband, Bobby, coaches both sprinters. "It would bring people in that don't ordinarily watch. Reality a sest. This is reality. You've go erything - emotion, drama

And without a cast track's $m$ And without a cast, trat
"It is very frustrating for me, for someone who would like more people watching sport our sport on a regula said. "That anytime you hear a track and field story, it's going to have clumsy, awkward, or cringe-worthy ending."
Tarmoh, who felt all along she had won the race on June 23 , did not give chance to possibly run the 100 in London. USATF President Stephanie Hightower said the organization was disappointed" Tarmoh had a chang of heart


## Wimbledon

said. "For the third time I 've beaten the French Open champion here. I'm just so vious meetings against her. Now I just played well and beat her for the first time." Sharapova was trying to become the first woman
since Serena Williams in 2002 to win the French Open and Wimbledon in the same year
just went for my shots. Really from the first point Lisicki said. "It's my fa vorite tournament, I love
> crowd here.I Ijust love it:"
Lisicki will next face fel low German and No. 8 Angelique Kerber, who The 47th-ranked Belgian has said she is retiring after this year's U.S. Open - this time for good, having returned to the sport in 2009 jsters, who-year break. Cli by injuries this year walke off Court 3 with a brief wave. Third-seeded Ag nieszka Radwanska also ad vanced, beating Italian qualifier Camila Giorgi 6-2, 6-3.
The
sixth-seeded Williams won the last three beat 65th-ranked wild card

Yaroslava Shvedova of
Kazakhstan 6-1, $2-6,7-5$, in
Wimbledon cool and gust on Court 2. Williams hopped in joy with both feet in the air after forced an error by Shvedova onthe first matchpoint, ending a hard-hitting contest that lastednearly two hours. "I didn't want to lose today and I thought, 'Just stay knew the whole match could play better.' Williams will next face Kvitova, who rallied from a set and a break down to bea former French Open champion Francesca Schiavone
$4-6,7-5,6-1$ in an error-4-6, 7-5, 6-1 in an error

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10 days during the summer
months." wouldn't have it any other way. "I want to every part of it", he added. Wallace admits he has seen some changes over the years. He says technical in novations such as comput ers, gaming units and cel some drivers and fans away from the sport. He and a couple of his fellow drivers are working on changing that
"It's a lot of fun and it's a it (racing) doesn't seem to bue popular as it used to be My self, Tony Stewart and Kenny Schrader own a dirt track in Macon, Illinois, and we know tracks like Magic Valley work really hard at promoting the sport. So we're out there try ing to help get the show going that's an advantage I have in doingthat"'
Wallace emphasizes it's important for drivers not forget their roots.
"One of the biggest thrills we get as racecar drivers now started. Ienjoy running short track races; it's the reason we got to where we are now Coming to Magic Valley Speedway is just like coming home." Tonight Wallace's is going ergy he demonstrates on TV. "I am coming (to MVS) to race and I am going to try and win. But I am also going to takk to the fans, be up on the microphone with the an nouncer and sign auto "I am seeing evoking forward to ways over-deliver," he added Gates open at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. and all the action begins at 7 .


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Hunter Niehaus, who wen 2 for 3 with two RBIs an We weren't thi were thinking the were going to throw an wanted to make us put th ball in play", said Harrison, who credited hitting coac Gary Koopman for im "They were throwing it "They were throwing it and we were hitting the ball where we wanted to."




Harrison's RBI single i
the fourth tied the game at 2-2, and Gunner Gridley's RBI single gave the Cyclones
the lead for good. Ethan the lead for good. Ethan
Bragg's sacrifice fly made it Bragg's sacrifice fly made it Trae Bishop's RBI sing

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## Jazz Land Hawks' Marvin Williams

ASSOCIATED PRESS The Hawks have agreed to deal All-Star guard Joe Johnson to the Brooklyn Nets for five players and a draft pick, and Atlanta will
send forward Marvin send forward Marvin
Williams to the Utah Jazz for guard Devin Harris. Utah CEO Greg Miller acknowledged the deal for former first-round pick Marvin Williams while picking up guard Mo Williams at Salt Lake City
International Airport in International Airport in
preparation for Tuesday's introductory press confer
The Jazz acquired Mo Williams in a multi- tean deal last week that also sen Lamar Odom to the Clip$\underset{\text { pers. }}{\text { Mille }}$ Miller said it was difficult to part with Harris but he was excited by what Mo Williams brings to the

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team. Mo Williams said it felt good to be back where he started his career in 2003 and he had always hope to start for his first team.
The Harris-Marvin the way for that to happen. tine way for that to forppen.
"It's always unfortunate when we have to let a player go because all of our players work so hard and they're soinvested h help-
ing us win." Miller said ing us win." Miller said. "And it's got to be a tough
thing for them. I know it is for us. I wish Devin the best for us. F wish D
in his carer:"
Mo Williams, dressed in a red T-shirt, black shorts and a New Orleans Saints cap, arrived in Salt Lake
City about 8:30 p.m. MDT. City about $8: 30$ p.m. MDT.
He only has one year left on his current deal but expressed hope that he could metah long term.
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One day, I saw a letter you had printed from a woman who seemed to know what 1 was feeling. She had gone to
a 12 -step program and was happy, successful and free from her addictive eating

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took a sponsor and am in recovery from the food addiction. I lost more than 300 pounds and have lived in a normal-sized body for eight years. (It took a long time to
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sanely.) sanely.)
Thanks to that letter in your column, and your constep programs, I am living a life that I never imagined possible. No words can ever express the gratitude I feel for what you have done for me and many others. At our share that they found recovery because of a letter to Dear Abby. Please keep the word going that there is hope for us, no matter how far down we are or how far we
have gone. have gone.
-JANETIN
ORLANDO, FLA. DEAR JANET: Thank you for a heartwarming letter. It's gratifying to know you were
helped because of something you read in my column. I hope your success will inspire others who also suffer
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who has difficulty locating one should go to www.oa.org, or send a long, velope to Overeaters Anonymous World Service Office, P.O. Box 44020, Rio Rancho,
NM 87174-4020. The email NM 87174-4020. The em
address is info@oa.org.

DEAR ABBY: We have a friend who lives in anothe She visits me a couple of times a year. When she does, she brings along a large photo album from her most recent vacation and insists we
sit down with her so she can give us a running commentary about each snapshot. Abby, her travelogues last an hour or more.
We're pleased that our
friend enjoys her trips, but we nolonger wish trips, but jected to her "presentations." - or anyone - to view all the pictures we take on our travels. How can we gently explain this to her?
-WEA

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DEAR WEARY: The next time your houseguest hauls out her photo album, try
this: Tell her you'd love to hear about her trip, but you'd like her to show you only two or three of her "favorite" pictures from her most memorable destination.
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Today is Tuesday, July 3, the 185th day of 2012. There Today's Highlight: On July 3, 1962, French President Charles de Gaulle nizing Algeria as an independent state after 132 years of French rule. (The same day, U.S. President John F. Kennedy sent a congratulapeople.)
TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:
In 1608, the city of Quedec was founded
In 1775, Gen. George Washington took command of the Continental Army at Cambridge, Mass. In 1863, the three-day Civil War Battle of Gettys-
burg in Pennsylvania ended in a major victory for the in a major victory for the retreated.
In 1890, Idaho became the 43rd state of the Union. In 1898, the U.S. Navy de feated a Spanish fleet outside Santiago Bay in Cuba during In 1944, during World In 1944, during World
War II, Soviet forces recaptured Minsk.
In 1950, the first carrier strikes of the Korean War took place as the USS Valley Forge and the HMS Triumph sent fighter planes aga
North Korean targets. North Korean targets.
In 1971, singer Jim son of The Doors died in Paris at age 27
In 1979, Dan White, con-
victed
of manslaughter in the shooting deaths of San Francisco Mayor George Moscone
(mahs-KOH'-nee) and Supervisor Harvey Milk, was sentenced to 7 years and 8 months in prison. (He ended up serving 5 years.)
In 1987, British millionaire Richard Branson and Per Lindstrand became the first hot-air balloon travelers to
cross the Atlantic, jumping into the sea as their craft went down off the Scottish coast.
In 1988, the USS Vin-
cennes shot down an Iran Air cennes shot down an Iran Air jetliner over the Persian Gulf, kiling all 290 people aboard.
In 1992, the first U.S. Air Force C-130 from Operation Provide Promise arrived in the besieged Bosnian capital of Sarajevo.
Tensier, chairman of Jiven Messier, chairman of Vivenremoved from his post and
replaced by Jean-Rene Fourtou of the pharmaceutical company Aventis.
Five years ago: President George W. Bush refused to rule out an eventual pardon after already commuting his prison sentence in the CIA
leak case (as it turned out, Bush didn't pardon Libby), Japan's defense minister (Fumio Kyuma) resigned after drawing furious criticism for suggesting the U.S.
atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki were inevitable. The Alinghi team in defending sailing's coveted America's Cup, beating Emirates Team New Zealand 5-2. Saxophonist Boots Randolph ("Yakety Sax") died in Nashville at age 80. One year ago: A chartered Mexico's Sea of Cortez, leaving one Northern California man dead and seven still classified as missing. Yingluck Shinawatra, the sister of Thailand's fugitive former prime minister, Thaksin Shinawatra, led his loyalists to a landslide elec-
tion victory, a stunning rout tion victory, a stunning rout
of the military-backed government that had crushed protests by his supporters. Novak Djokovic won his first Wimbledon, beating defending champion Rafael

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| WHO can help YOU rent you rental? Classifieds Can! <br> 733-0931 ext. 2 twinad@magicvalley.com | Dutch teams. <br> In one room, playing a system far removed from the standard strong no-trump and fivecard majors, the French East opened a very weak no-trump. One no-trump doubled would not have been much fun, but North ended up in two hearts. Against that contract, Benedicte Cronier (East) cashed two high clubs and gave Pierre Zimmermann a ruff. He exited with a low diamond, which ran to dummy's queen. The heart jack went to Cronier's king, | SOUTH <br> - Q 62 <br> - J 9 <br> - Q 764 <br> - J 1086 |  |  |  |
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heart jack went to Cronier's king and she played a fourth round of clubs, allowing Zimmermann to ruff. Declarer, Anton Maas, over-
ruffed, later conceding a diamond for plus 110 .
Catherine D'Ovidio and
Philippe Cronier Philippe Cronier got to game at the other table on the auction shown. Against that contract, Ton Bakkeren started with a low spade, taken in dummy with the ace. D'Ovidio innocently played a low club from dummy, and Carla Arnolds erred by playing low. Had she won the king and continued with a spade, the timing would have been right to defeat the contract. When she played low, D'Ovidio won and played the heart jack, ducked by Arnolds. Another heart went to the queen and king. D'Ovidio took the spade switch in hand and led a diamond. West ducked, and the diamond king held. D'Ovidio had four hearts, three spades and a trick in each minor for plus 400 and a 7-IMP gain.

Opening lead: Spade seven

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ANSWER: You have two reasonably attractive options one no-trump, suggesting 6-10, or two clubs, bidding your long
suit. The attraction of the first call is that one is sometimes disappointed with the amount of support one buys on this auction for the unbid minor. And the notrump bid limits the hand nicely, never a bad idea.



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than partying. November than partying. November months for financial decisions and implementing business strategies and January is the worst time to make major purchases or
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with someone then, don't expect to live happily ever expect to live happily ever
after, as you are probably fascinated by the frosting Thor HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

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opinions of others won't matter.
TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You cannot move forthe back. You are feeling very good about yourself and geting plenty of attention from show your appreciation. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A full moon is like writing a page of verse. Then you proofread what has already been written and fix mistakes. Once completed and you are satisfied with the re-
sults it's time to turn to a blank page.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Full moon in your opposite sign today could put you into a reverie. You might spend extra time dreaming about someone special. With others as a mirror, you
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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The world's a stage but you
often feel desperately unrehearsed. During today's full moon you might feel that others are moody, unpredictable or capricious. Talk
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someone else. VIRGO (Au 22): You must be careful not to tread on tender toes. Your lesson to reflect upon for this Full moon might be to give
without remembering, and receive without forgetting. Show gratitude for small
pleasures. LIBRA(Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may have to fight a bat-
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