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Market takes roller coaster ride

Word of possible crisis fix lifts stocks to 410-point gain

By Patrick Rizzo, Jeannine Aversa and Martin Crutsinger Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON — Wall Street finally found reason to rally Thursday, soaring on a report that the Bush administration was considering

setting up a government agency to soak up bad loans and mortgages. But it was far from clear that the government had settled on any solution to the worst crisis on Wall Street in decades.

The Dow Jones Industrial average rose 410 points,

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Bush says government will act aggressively to avert crisis.

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recording its biggest percentage gain in nearly six years and adding to a week of extraordinary volatility in the American financial system and markets.

The rebound also came

after an infusion of billions of dollars by the Federal Reserve and world governments aimed at getting nervous banks to stop hoarding money and lend again.

Stocks had fluctuated throughout the day, without severe swings in either direction, until CNBC reported the administration might back a new agency to take bad assets off the books of

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ROUGH ROADS AHEAD?

Idaho highway projects could get less

The Associated Press

BOISE — Officials with the Idaho Transportation Board say they are cutting millions of dollars from what they want the state to borrow in 2009 to pay for improving and repairing state roads.

The board on Wednesday voted to reduce from \$299 million to \$125 million the amount it will ask state lawmakers to approve in new debt, which is financed with bonds backed by federal highway payments.

"We want to do what we can accomplish, both from a funding level and actually getting pavement on the road," Monte McClure, the board member representing southwest Idaho, told the Idaho Statesman.

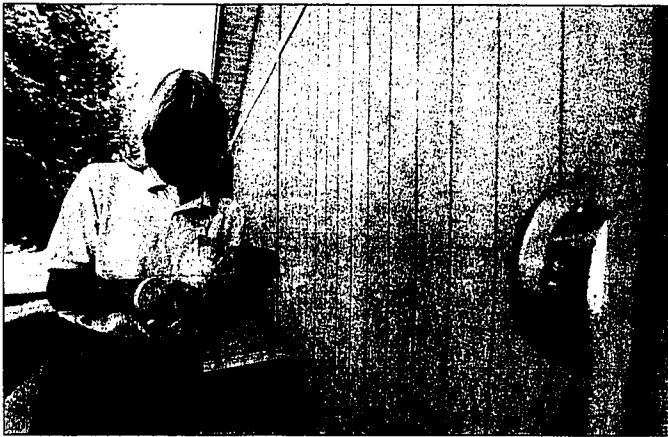
Board members say they worry about the economy and dwindling federal highway spending are behind the move.

House Majority Leader Mike Moyle, R-Star, said lawmakers are wary of adding debt in tough economic times.

Sen. Shawn Keough, R-Sandpoint, said even the \$125 million could be difficult for the Legislature to

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REMOTE READINGS



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Jill Benefiel has worked with Idaho Power for 10 years and checks 250 to 500 electric meters a day on her route. To purchase reprints please go to http://gallery.pictopia.com/magvalley/

Idaho Power moves on meter-replacement plan

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

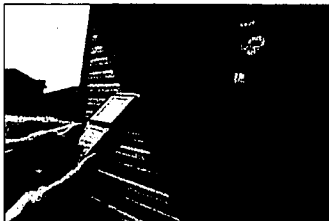
For three more years, Jill Benefiel will continue to roam the Magic Valley, checking meters for Idaho Power Co.'s Twin Falls office.

That job will change sometime in 2011, thanks to a long-planned, \$70.1 million initiative by the electric utility to bring its meters into the computer age.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission is taking comments through Dec. 9 on an Idaho Power request to install "advanced metering infrastructure" throughout its service territory over the next three years. The biggest change will be an organizational one — the new meters can be read remotely. But

Idaho Power's plan and other documents can be viewed by visiting "Data Released" at http://www.pictopia.com, clicking on "File Room," and then "Electric Cases," and scrolling to case #EO-08-18. Comments can be submitted through the Comments link on the page. They can also be emailed to EOP, Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0720. Contact: 208-338-3769. The public hearing is being held at the time, but comments are accepted by the commission.

they also open the door to a number of new benefits and services for both the company and its customers, said



Benefiel checks meters Thursday afternoon in Jerome.

Mark Heintzelman, who's heading up the transition for the utility.

The devices communicate through the power lines with area substations, and will make it easier to manage

outages and collect voltage data, he said. Customers will benefit because the utility will improve power flow to keep its communications

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State Sen. Cameron says budget holdback needed

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer



Cameron Otter

A day after Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter asked state agencies to prepare for possible cuts in the current year's budgets, the co-chairman of the state's budget panel agreed with him and said Otter needs to order a 1 percent cut in the current year's budget to offset the projected revenue shortfall.

On Wednesday, Otter directed state agencies to revise their 2009 budgets after a nearly 6 percent shortfall in projected state revenue. The revisions could be followed by holdbacks — temporary budget cuts — of 1 percent, 2 percent or 2.5 percent.

"He will need to issue a holdback of at least 1 percent," Sen. Dawn Cameron, R-Rupert, said. "It is an appropriate and prudent step in order to balance the budget."

Idaho's Department of Financial Management, which predicts revenues found the current year's to be \$2.766 billion, down 5.9 percent from the \$2.94 billion projected in February.

"I am hoping for the best, I am absolutely hoping for the best," Otter said in a statement. "But I am planning for the worst. And I think the two and half percent represents the worst. And the best would be that we continue to go through the budget year without any kind of reduction

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— Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter

tion or any kind of a holdback."

The reasons, officials say, are due to declining sales tax and individual income, plus other various drops. A report released Wednesday was compiled before the damning news from Wall Street, officials said.

"The economy is and continues to struggle," Cameron, who owns an insurance agency, said. "We've got a very difficult remainder of the year and a difficult next year."

Otter can't issue a holdback unless there's a shortage and any holdback can't be greater than the shortage. The Legislature can make them

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Tempe, Ariz. police arrest four in recent assault of Twin Falls man

Son of CSI dean seriously injured

By Andrea Jackson Times-News writer

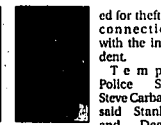
Tempe, Ariz., police have arrested four people in connection with a violent attack Friday that seriously injured 22-year-old Graham Stanley, from Twin Falls.

Stanley is the son of College of Southern Idaho Dean of Students Graydon Stanley and was registered at Arizona State University. Also injured was Nick Deeds, 23, who Tempe Police said was from Idaho and sustained broken bones. Police said the two injured men are still recovering.

Police told the Times-News that Stanley and Deeds were robbed and assaulted by



Three men under the age of 21 in an attack motivated by aggression. A 20-year-old female driver was also arrested for theft in connection with the incident.



They saw the Jeep driving home on foot, but were expecting a ride during their walk.

with the four suspects and flagged it down, but the suspects thought they were gesturing aggressively, so they spun around and initiated the attack, said Carbalaj.

Weapons weren't used. Stanley and Deeds were allegedly kicked when they were down, and their wallets, \$6 in cash, and a cell phone were taken, according to a press release from Tempe Police Department.

Three male suspects admitted involvement to police and were each arrested on two counts of aggravated assault and two counts of aggravated robbery, felonies. The men included Jovi Lemus, 18, Santa Tula, 18, and Gavin Lemus, 20, according to the Tempe Police press release. Also arrested was Amber Van Dine for theft of a credit card, according to the press release.



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Wendell's parallel universe in N.C.

Atention, Wendell: Wendell is watching you ... Wendell, N.C., that is: population 4,516. The *East Wake News*, a newspaper located in suburban Raleigh, has been publishing profiles of the other three Wendells in the United States — you know, the ones in Idaho, Massachusetts and Minnesota ...

"Like any good small town, Wendell, Idaho has a central place to get all the gossip," writes Johnny Whitfield, editor of the 17,500-circulation North Carolina weekly ... Becker has owned the Pit Stop — part convenience store, part diner — for the past year or so ... (Police Chief Kirtus) Gaston reckons someone could sit in the Pit Stop for half an hour or so and know everything that's going on in town ... "Sound like Aubrey's and Peedie's Grill to you? ... Becker says the town is strictly a working man's town ... "There's no white collar here."

Whitfield quoted Gaston as saying Idaho's Wendell is "an old-style small town that's having a hard time catching up ..."

Gaston recently visited Raleigh for a homeland security conference, Whitfield noted ...

"He said he was impressed by the forests he saw, noting that, in Wendell, Idaho, one can see for miles without seeing anything ..."

"That's about right ... SUN VALLEY's nude crime wave continues, this time at the Sun Valley Inn, where 40-year-old Stanley Hough of York, Pa., was arrested last week for assault, battery, malicious injury to property and resisting arrest ..."

"He just kind of went berserk in the hallway," Police Chief Cam Daggett told the *Idaho Mountain Express*. "We had a naked,

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crazy man and we ended up Tasing and arresting him ... Last month, Sun Valley Co. security reported that a man ran naked through the new Sun Valley Pavilion twice in a week ...

Hough, it seems, was a guest at the Sun Valley Inn and was attending an education convention when he apparently "freaked out" ... St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center reported that Hough had a "very high level of alcohol" in his system ... "I don't know why he freaked out," Daggett said ... "Sometimes drunks just go crazy."

Steve Crump is the Times-News opinion editor.

Mental health issues halt Jerome murder trial

Judge: Leon lacks mental capacity to stand trial

By Andrea Jackson
Times-News writer

A 72-year-old man accused of shooting his wife and killing a man she was with in his home was found incompetent to stand trial. After 90 days, though, Fortino Leon may be able to face the charges of first-degree murder, battery and assault in Jerome County. Leon was charged in a July 12 double-shooting

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WATCH: A video of the court proceedings.

outside a home at 221 Fifth Ave. E. witnessed by children and neighbors.

Authorities say he shot his 41-year-old wife, Maria Leon and killed Javier Zavala-Panlagua, 22. Maria Leon was estranged from Leon and had been living with Zavala-Panlagua at the Fifth Avenue residence for at least a month before the shooting, neighbors said.

Judge Jason Walker on Thursday told the court a psychological evaluation shows Leon is not compe-

petent right now. Walker sealed the psychological report at the request of attorneys on both sides of the case. Details weren't disclosed. Walker turned down requests, though, to close the hearing. "It's important for the public to understand what's going on in this case," he said.

Leon will be moved from the custody of the Jerome County Jail to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare for treatment and care.

If Leon is returned to competency, Walker will lift a suspension placed on Leon's criminal proceedings. A status conference will be held Dec. 18.

Leon claimed memory problems in July during a first court appearance where he also said his last name is Garcia. The court, however, continues to recognize him as Leon. "I don't have a good memory," said Garcia at his first hearing, requesting medication.

Leon didn't speak on Thursday but coughed frequently. He walked slowly out of the courtroom, shoulders hunched.

Idaho dodges national financial crunch

By Jared S. Hopkins
Time-News writer

Once again, Idaho appears to have escaped a nationwide financial crunch.

As the world's banking titans crumble and are sold on Wall Street, taxpayers in Idaho can feel safe because their state government chooses to invest elsewhere, state officials said.

Amid the recent financial crisis, the state of Idaho has just .005 percent — \$18.5

million — of its total \$3.6 billion worth of investments in a subsidiary of the American International Group, Inc. The financial giant caused the Federal Reserve to order an \$85 billion bailout loan to AIG.

But, thanks to the bailout and the small amount Idaho invested, the state is still doing OK, according to treasury officials.

"It's nothing," said Shawn Nydegger, the investment officer at the state treasurer's office.

According to that office, the state holds no investments in Lehman Brothers, which has gone bankrupt; Merrill Lynch, which was bought by Bank of America; or Morgan Stanley and Washington Mutual, two companies that reportedly could be sold.

"We had nothing in Lehman, so we're tickled about that," said State Treasurer Ron Crane. The rest of the state's investments — there are two funds, one for state funds,

and another for local governments — that are investments in Lehman, securities and other financial endeavors, Nydegger said.

Officials have said the state's investments on Wall Street are unrelated to the projected nearly 6 percent drop in revenue, which was announced Wednesday by the Idaho Division of Financial Management. That money, the state's general fund, comes from state tax revenue, including sales and income taxes.

Health district announces flu clinics

Times-News

South Central Public Health District will begin offering flu vaccine clinics on Oct. 3, two weeks earlier than last year, officials announced Wednesday.

The district's Twin Falls, Rupert and Burley offices will offer clinics that day before launching a number of clinics at senior and community centers and some schools starting the following week. Special diabetic clinics are also planned between Nov. 3 and 14. Appointments can be made starting Monday. Flu season normally begins in November and peaks in January and February.

Both normal injections and the FluMist nasal spray are available this year. For more information on the clinics and the flu virus, contact your local district office:

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Three separate crashes tangle traffic on I-84

Hazelton wrecks hospitalize 3; trucker rolls near Sublett.

Times-News

Two separate crashes Thursday morning on west-bound Interstate 84 in Jerome County sent three people to the hospital with serious injuries. Another I-84 accident earlier in the day involving a semi-truck closed traffic near Sublett.

The road. The interstate was closed for approximately two hours until a lane of travel could be cleared.

Goode was not seriously injured, and the passenger, who was in the truck's sleeper, was treated and released at Cassia Regional Medical Center with minor injuries. The driver was wearing a seatbelt.

New bridge crossing Snake River would cost \$177 million

Times-News

A recent study found a new bridge across the Snake River in the Magic Valley would cost about \$177 million to build, the Idaho Transportation Department announced Thursday. The proposed corridor extends north from Pole Line Road in Twin Falls County on 2400 East Road to 300 West Road in Jerome County and north to Interstate 84. It was not recommended to pursue due to costs, but the idea needs more planning, according to an ITD news release.

The \$700,000 federally-funded study, completed by the firm Parsons Brinkerhoff of Murray, Utah, was a follow-up to the 2000 Snake River Crossing Plan study. The reassessment found that the high cost of the new connection relative to the projected usage indicates it is not worth pursuing at this time but led the researchers

to conclude that planning was needed, according to a new release. The next step is getting the local governments in Twin Falls and Jerome counties to discuss the idea if the bridge crossing planning is to progress to the environmental study phase. The two counties must have transportation plans that identify the bridge as a project, and the ITD must do the same within its own plans, said ITD spokesman

Nathan Jerke. There is about \$1 million for such planning purposes, he said. "This is truly a local issue. It's been community involvement that has taken it this far and it will continue to be a locally driven project," ITD District 4 Engineer Devin Rigby said in a statement. The study found 7,000 to 10,000 trips would be diverted in 2030 from the Perrine Bridge, but those wouldn't change future congestion.

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Gary Coleman sued over Utah bowling alley ruckus

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Gary Coleman has been sued by a man who claims the actor punched him and ran into him with his truck in a Payson bowling alley parking lot, causing knee, back and neck injuries. Colt Rushton, 24, of Spanish Fork, says he and Coleman got into an argument Sept. 6 after he began taking pictures of the "Diff'rent Strokes" actor with a cell phone. Coleman, 40, was charged with misdemeanor reckless driving and disorderly conduct in Payson City Justice Court. A court clerk said Thursday there had been no notification that Coleman is represented by a lawyer. In the civil lawsuit, filed Wednesday in 4th District Court, Rushton's account of the confrontation said Coleman's bodyguard, Paul Rothbeck, told Rushton he would have to pay \$20 per picture if he continued taking photos.

Construction on new St. Luke's Clinic under way

By Ben Bobbin
Times-News writer

With an excavated pit in the background, planners involved in the new St. Luke's Clinic Physician Center celebrated the start of the project's construction on Thursday.

They cut a ribbon at the construction site of the new clinic in Twin Falls.

When finished in the summer of 2009, St. Luke's Clinic on the Addison Avenue East Campus will have five family medical doctors, four pediatricians and one certified pediatric nurse practitioner in a building slightly larger than 22,000 square feet.

The building will have one entrance for pediatric care and another entrance for those going to see family medical doctors. The pediatric waiting room will be a separate baby waiting area to keep infants away from germs.

Debbie Kyle, executive director of physician services, said the new facility will provide a location on the east side of the community. The center will be located at the corner of Addison Avenue and Carriage Lane in Twin Falls.

Dr. Kurt Seppi, medical director of St. Luke's Clinic Physician Center, said the new project also will help the clinic expand beyond its existing outgrown space.

"As Twin Falls has grown, so has our practice," he said.

The new project has helped with recruiting physicians, he said, adding that the most important individuals are the patients.

"We don't take that responsibility lightly," Seppi said.

The facility also will house St. Luke's Idaho Elks Rehabilitation Services and CARES (Children At Risk Evaluation Services).

Kathryn Reese, medical director of CARES, said the center will be a centralized location for CARES' services, which include interviews and medical exams for abused children.

"The lovely thing about this is it's all going to be in one building," she said.

Dumped diet pop lands woman in federal court

BOISE (AP) — A northern Idaho woman who authorities say dumped the diet soft drink she had not paid for onto a counter at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Boise has been charged in federal court with three misdemeanors.

Natalie Walters, 39, has been charged with one count of larceny of government property and two counts of disturbance by impeding the performance of official duties of government employees.


She was charged Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Boise. If convicted, she faces up to six months in prison on each count and fines of up to \$1,000.

"This is extreme," Walters told the *Idaho Statesman*. "This is totally extreme. Well, if they have that much time on their hands go for it."

Federal prosecutors declined to comment. Walters of Orofino is scheduled to appear in court on Oct. 8. She said she will fight the charges.

Walters said she drives her father, a disabled Vietnam veteran, to the medical center in Boise for doctor appointments. She brings her own mug and fills it with soda from the cafeteria, paying usually \$1 or \$1.50, she said.

But she said that on Aug. 20, the clerk charged her \$3.80.



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EDITORIAL

Road worriers: Highway money is drying up

Idaho isn't on the road to ruin just yet, but we just passed a signpost. Last week, the federal government fund that supplies 56 percent of Idaho's highway revenue — \$278 million this year — ran out of cash. Idaho, meanwhile, is at least \$240 million in arrears on highway repairs.

The Legislature is likely to narrow that gap, but lawmakers won't close it any time soon.

Nor will Congress. It's fresh out of good options for funding road transportation.

It could raise the 18 cents-a-gallon federal gas tax, but no sane politician wants that.

Or it could take the money out of the federal budget, which is already \$483 billion in the red.

But if Congress doesn't do something, Idahoans will pay 10 cents more per gallon, according to the Post Register of Idaho Falls.

Eventually, Washington will have to settle on some additional source of funding. In the meantime, Idaho will have to scramble to find enough money to keep up with the potholes.

At least the Idaho Transportation Board isn't adding to our future troubles by tacking on more debt.

Earlier this week, it slashed the amount it hopes to borrow in 2009 through Grant Anticipation Revenue Vehicles (GARVEE).

The board cut \$174 million from its planned request for projects financed by bonds backed by federal highway trust fund revenues. Instead of asking lawmakers to approve \$299 million in new debt, it will seek \$125 million.

Since 2006, Idaho lawmakers have authorized \$597 million bonds for former Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's ambitious Connecting Idaho project. The total program would cost \$998 million.

But the Idaho Statesman reports that GARVEE may not reach total build-out, for legislators are growing wary of taking on more debt in an uncertain economy. Especially lawmakers from outside the Treasure Valley, which gets half of the state's GARVEE spending.

We've long been skeptical of GARVEE and its impact on future needs. Now, maybe, the Legislature will take a breather and reassess the whole enterprise.

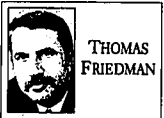
Meanwhile, enjoy sub-\$4-a-gallon gas while you still can.

Our view: Idaho's road-repair crisis may soon turn into something worse.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

An investment is not a bet

Watching some financial stocks just get wiped out in recent months, I often hear a voice in the back of my head, and it is the same voice as one of those dealers in Las Vegas who coolly tells you as he sweeps up your chips after you've busted in blackjack: "Thank you for playing, ladies and gentlemen."



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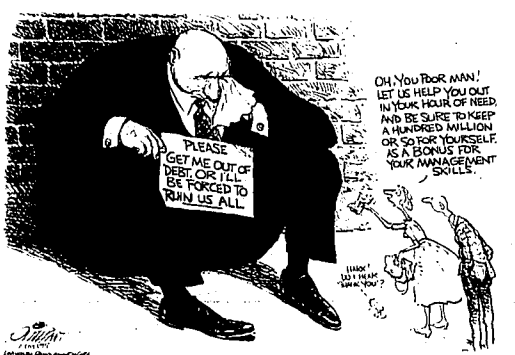
That's what happens when bubbles burst. You feel wiped out in the back of my head, and it is the same voice as one of those dealers in Las Vegas who coolly tells you as he sweeps up your chips after you've busted in blackjack: "Thank you for playing, ladies and gentlemen."

Let's understand what happened here. Wall Street — the financial industry — became a bubble in recent years thanks to an excess of liquidity and the oldest bubble maker in history: greed. Some of the smartest people forgot one of the oldest rules of investing: There is no such thing as a risk-free return. When you reach too far for yield, sooner or later you get burned.

In the '90s, the no-lose, risk-free, high-yield return was supposed to be dot-com stocks. This decade's version are subprime mortgages and financial stocks. Just like the dot-comers in the 1990s, the financial stocks got inflated to ridiculous levels and salaries for Wall Street executives reached dizzy heights. You are now watching live and in color that bubble burst: "Thank you for playing, Lehman Brothers." That's really sad for a 158-year-old company.

The market is now consolidating this industry, with the strong eeling the weak, which will impose its own fiscal discipline. Good. But we also need to understand the uniqueness of the bubble in order to identify where smart government needs to step in. One reason this financial bubble got so big is well known: You and your neighbor went out and got subprime mortgages, which enabled many more people to become homeowners — a real blessing. Your local finance company or bank, which extended those mortgages, later resold them to an aggregator who put them into big packages with thousands of other subprime mortgages. Then those loan packages were chopped up and sold in small pieces as corporate bonds to all kinds of institutions, who were reaching for more yield. Your subprime mortgage payments went to pay the interest on those bonds.

But as the housing market collapsed, and people couldn't cover their mortgages or sell their houses, the bonds lost value and, therefore, the banks that held them lost capital, and the whole pyramid started to crumble. This infected the entire housing market, so banks no longer knew the



value of their mortgage-backed assets. The result? They stopped lending. Hence, the current credit crunch. This credit crunch is what makes this crisis so lethal. We can't tolerate a prolonged situation where banks won't lend to good companies.

That's why Congress needs to create another Resolution Trust Corp. like we used to get out of the savings-and-loan crisis of the 1980s. As then, so now, we need a government agency to buy the toxic mortgages of the banks' balance sheets, hold them and sell them in an orderly way later. That would prevent a fire sale of homes and mortgages now and restore confidence to banks so they start lending again.

In the long run, though, regulators need to find ways to limit the amount of leverage investment banks or insurance companies can take on at any one time, because given how intertwined they all are in today's global economy, one bank blowing up can now take down many.

"We are at the end of an era — the end of 'leave it to the markets' — and of the great cop-out that less government is always better gov-

ernment," argues David Rothkopf, a former Commerce Department official in the Clinton administration and author of a book about the world's financial leaders who brought about this crisis: "Superclass: The Global Power Elite and the World They Are Making."

"We do not need a regulatory 'surge' on Wall Street," he added. "We need a complete rethinking of how we make global financial markets more transparent and how we ensure that the risks within those markets — many of which are new and many of which are not well understood even by the experts — are managed and monitored properly."

In sum, government's job is to police that fine line between the necessary risk-taking that drives an innovation economy and crazy gambling with other people's savings in ways that threaten us all. We need to make sure that what happens in Vegas stays in Vegas — and doesn't come to Main Street. We need to get back to investing in our future and not just betting on it.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Investigation of 2007 fires is nonsense

To hear officials of the Bureau of Land Management and the Forest Service talk, they did us a real favor by letting our state turn to cinders last year. They even appointed their own people to investigate them. Hardly surprising, they found restricted grazing little to blame. What nonsense!

I think maybe those officials get a real sense of satisfaction when they see the red glow in the sky in the summer night and smell the choking smoke. Don't they have names for those

kinds of folks?

I don't buy the determination of the so-called investigative team that restricted grazing had little to do with last year's fires. It had everything to do with it. The real favor the Idaho BLM and forest administrators could do is resign and go burn up another state for a while. Their expertise in letting things burn isn't needed or wanted in this state.

We can all show our disapproval at the voting polls this November. Don't forget last summer's fires when you go to vote.

DANNY CRAFTON Hansen

Oktoberfest rescue a sign of new BID philosophy

It is fall and time to retake the initiative for a more vibrant Townsite.



READER COMMENT Lance Clow

brought to us by our friends and neighbors. These volunteers that make this community so special by donating their time to plan and deliver. All these events provide us diversified opportunities to socialize and be entertained. Needless to say we do have busy summers in Twin Falls. All of this squeezed between our time with family, vacation and, yes, even work.

But, fall is here and it is time for us to refocus. For some, that means hunting season, for me it is time to retake the Initiative 2010 and focus on the propositions that can lead to a more vibrant Townsite.

In early 2008 much of our time was directed to a reorganization of the Historic Business Improvement

District. This included establishing a new team of support and volunteers. One glitch along the way was the fact of the Oktoberfest. In the early meetings of the new board, the cost and management of the event appeared to be overwhelming and the board felt a need to step back from the event. This caught many merchants by surprise, as they considered the event too important to omit from the Marketing Plan. When asked what it would take to get the Oktoberfest back on track, it was simple. If the merchants felt this was important, they could organize a merchant committee, like Twin Falls Tonight, and request a budget.

The new BID will rely more on merchant-initiated activities (bottom up). In this way, there is assurance that merchant support and a broad base of organizers. I think the results will speak for themselves, as I encourage the community to join in the Oktoberfest events beginning on Friday, Oct. 3, and wrapping up on Saturday, Oct. 4. Plan to join in our future — be something for everyone.

As I mentioned, it is fall and time to retake the initiative for a vibrant Townsite. To get some momentum, we are planning a town hall meeting at the Benson Burger and Brew, 137 Second Ave. E., on Saturday, Sept. 27, at noon. We plan to report on a variety of topics, including the planned Christmas decorations for the Historic Downtown and how you can be part of the new tradition. We may have some reports on other propositions, but most importantly, we are there to listen and share ideas on where we should go next. See you Sept. 27.

Lance Clow is the mayor of Twin Falls.

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Trade rescues the U.S. economy

From the way the presidential campaign has been taking, you might think that American factories and workers are unable to compete in the global economy. John McCain has promised to open new markets for American goods and provide help for workers who lose their jobs. Barack Obama has expressed doubts about past trade agreements and has proposed changes in tax laws that he says now encourage companies to ship jobs overseas.



C. FRED BERGSTEN

International economic forces. International trade has saved the day. Our external balance has improved by more than \$200 billion as calculated for gross domestic product purposes, cutting the previous deficit by more than one-third. This dramatic progress has kept the overall economy growing by modest amounts. The prospects of recession are reduced by the international engagement of the U.S. economy.

The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development foresees continued modest expansion of U.S. economy during 2008-09, with 80 percent of the impetus coming from trade improvement. Gains of an additional \$100 billion or so are likely.

This favorable swing of at least \$200 billion in the "real" trade balance translates into more than 2 million new jobs in the U.S. economy. These export jobs pay 15 to 20 percent more than the national average.

The export boom has saved us from recession over the past year and, despite the recent financial turmoil, is likely to continue doing so.

trade swing is likely to boost employment in manufacturing substantially. Foreign sales of our manufactured products are soaring.

Two major factors are driving this stellar performance. One is continued growth in the rest of the world, driven largely by emerging markets. The world economy as a whole is likely to expand at a 3.5 to 4 percent rate in 2008 and 2009 despite the sharp slowdown in the United States and softer performances in Europe and Japan.

The second factor is the weaker exchange rate for the dollar, which has restored U.S. international competitiveness. Before its recent climb, the dollar had gradually declined over the past six years, by an average of about 25 percent against the currencies of our main trading partners. This reversed the huge dollar increase from 1995 to 2002, which had sapped our price competitiveness and was the main cause of the recent record trade deficits. The U.S. trade deficit is still very large and the dollar remains overvalued against a few key Asian currencies, but it has essentially returned to levels at which we can compete on a reasonably even field against most countries.

Globalization is paying off for the United States just when we need it. Our traditional strategy of helping other countries, especially in the developing world, strengthen their economies is rewarding to our major benefit. Our continuing effort to correct the huge trade and currency imbalances is paying large dividends. The trade liberalization of the past 50 years has opened markets that our firms and workers can exploit. Efforts to derail the integration of the world economy in the face of current developments would be contrary to U.S. national interests. We should be making new compacts to reduce barriers as rapidly as possible rather than fearing to implement those already negotiated, such as the free-trade agreements with Colombia and Korea that are languishing in Congress.

C. Fred Bergsten is director of the Peterson Institute for International Economics. He is author of *Treasury Secrecy for International Affairs from 1977 to 1981* and assistant for international economic affairs to the National Security Council from 1969 to 1971. He wrote this commentary for *The Washington Post*.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Residents shouldn't have to subsidize new homes

Why should current residents continue to subsidize new homes? If you or others already know, roofpans (new homes) do not pay for their own way.

At some point, another city worker will be required in the water and sewer enterprises, new or additional vehicles and personnel in the police and fire departments, as well as new fire stations, not to mention new schools. Who pays? We do. And it costs a bundle.

The consultants recommended a \$4,977 fee for new single-family residences is pretty accurate if not about \$1,000 too low. I gave my recommendations to the Twin Falls officials about a year ago. Impact fees cover, or should cover, new residences and businesses "buying into" all the services we have and upgrading the systems to accommodate their entry.

Impact fees should include "buying into" our water and sewer enterprises, schools, roads, fire and police protection, parks, athletic fields, pools, arts, museums, etc. The entities not included in impact fees should be covered in requiring "excavations" as appropriate be paid. Excavations are fees assessed that cannot otherwise be covered by impact fees and cannot duplicate impact fees.

Also new homes or businesses on average, should bring at least one-acre-foot of water or more appropriate with their application for building permit. What is our balance between residential, manufacturing and industrial, and service entities? Most desired is about 25 percent each. Where we've? Maybe the advisory committee does not have a firm grasp of the values of our city's property and services or have "friends."

I would ask each of you to contact your city officials, attend council meetings, ask questions, get appropriate answers, educate your representatives about the "impact" the coming decisions will continue have on all of us and our children in their continued service in their current capacity. Get involved.

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Cleanup of S&L mess can serve as a guide

We are in the midst of the worst financial turmoil since the Great Depression. Absent bold action, matters could well get worse.

That's the ominous start of an opinion piece in Wednesday's *Wall Street Journal* headlined "Resurrect the Resolution Trust Corp." and co-authored by three former, battle-tested financial regulators: Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, Comptroller of the Currency Eugene Ludwig and Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker.

Why do we care? New federal bailouts just put U.S. taxpayers on the hook to cover any losses of financial giants Fannie Mae, Freddie Mac, AIG and possibly others to come. The regulators want to create a federal clearinghouse like the Resolution Trust Corp. that disposed of billions in assets seized in the 1980s and 1990s from hundreds of failed S&Ls and banks.

That RTC became the nation's largest single property owner. For years, it sold off goths of office towers, shopping centers, homes and even ostrich farms. Its fire sales



ROBERT TRIGAUX

transformed and traumatized real estate markets.

Back then, Tampa, Fla., Realtor Bill Eschenbaugh served as one of this area's top RTC salesmen. He says we are overdue to do it again because today's problem is bigger.

"We were criticized for what we did," Eschenbaugh recalls, because the RTC ruled local markets. "We were the flushing mechanism that helped get rid of the overburden of properties at a real price in the market."

To move assets, the RTC offered properties at 60 percent of appraised value, then repriced it six months later at 60 percent of a new appraisal. Most properties sold for about 70-75 percent, but those lowball prices hurt other values.

We may soon see a repeat

The regulators want to create a federal clearinghouse like the Resolution Trust Corp. that disposed of billions in assets seized in the 1980s and 1990s from hundreds of failed S&Ls and banks.

of that shakeup, even as local real estate prices already strain to find a bottom.

A growing crowd of high-level financial folks wants a single RTC-like organization in place pronto to buy, manage and resell what could become a Himalaya-sized pile of bad mortgages and dud securities.

"Until there is a new mechanism in place to remove this decaying tissue from the system," the three former regulators state, "the infection will spread, confidence will deteriorate further, and we will have to live through the mother of all credit contractions."

A new RTC could be a practical if painful step toward fixing the Wall Street mess and speeding a housing recovery. But it also would be a constant reminder of the gargantuan size of our obligations lurking in these recent bailouts.

Who knows, after market losses of 504 points on Monday and 448 points Wednesday, it may inspire some much needed confidence.

Robert Trigaux is a columnist for the St. Petersburg, Fla., Times.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Conservative elements of society have change of mind

I remember when, in the more conservative elements of our society, teenage pregnancy out-of-wedlock carried a certain social stigma.

And praying to God for material things was considered an extreme form of blasphemy. When was that? Two, maybe three weeks ago?

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And now, the hard part

Health trust members review \$1.4 million in grant applications

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

Board members of the Twin Falls Health Initiatives Trust can't say there's a lack of interest in their pending grants.

Monday was the deadline for applying for a slice of an eventual \$20 million to be used by nonprofits for health, wellness and related education purposes in Twin Falls County. At a board meeting Thursday, members got their first look at just who responded to a call for proposals made in August.

In all, 21 organizations asked for nearly \$1.43 million in grant funding, more than double the \$661,000 board members say is available this year. One or two groups may be dropped from the list once it is reviewed.

The health trust currently has about \$17.4 million invested through a state pool. The interest is used to fund the grants.

Five groups each requested \$130,000, the maximum allowed. The smallest request, \$5,750 for CPR workshops, came from the Girl Scouts.

Many applicants are familiar faces in the health care community. Family Health Services — the location of the trust's board meetings — St. Elizabeth's Magic Valley Health Foundation, The Walker

Center and Mustard Tree Wellness Clinic all applied for funds.

Some groups made two requests: The YMCA of Twin Falls asked for nearly \$50,000 for developing a youth fitness center and \$51,000 for a joint exercise program with the College of Southern Idaho.

Most of the applications seem to have been properly submitted, with only a couple of problems noted Thursday. An application from Bryan Mastioka, president of the Twin Falls Section District Board of Trustees, arrived barely 10 minutes late and was not signed. Another from Southern Idaho Partners Against Drugs did not specify the requested grant amount up-front.

The applications, board members said, will be first briefly reviewed by the programs and grants committee to ensure all the basic requirements are met — including signatures from the applicants and that the requesting party is some sort of nonprofit.

They will then be passed to an impartial panel made of people new to the process and scored using a matrix. Those results will be returned to the full health trust board for final consideration and approval, according to a process described by board

Learn more

A sampling of grant applications received by the health trust:

- College of Idaho, \$75,000 for scholarships for minorities and economically disadvantaged students looking for health careers.
- Twin Falls County, \$84,012 for drug and alcohol treatment for jail inmates, \$6,672 for status offender program.
- South Central Public Health District, \$93,547 for Nurse-Family Partnership program.
- Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers, \$43,251, to hire an executive director to "revitalize" the group.

chairman Curtis Eaton and planning committee chairman James Schroeder.

A search found six people interested in serving on the panel, Schroeder said, who will now be vetted and asked to sign confidentiality and conflict-of-interest statements. Board members voted Thursday to provide a \$200 stipend to each panel member as an incentive to serve, and said the review would likely happen in the evening on a yet-to-be-chosen date.

The board follows a strict conflict-of-interest policy and board members with a stake in a grant proposal must excuse themselves from discussion of the proposal, Eaton said. Panelists with a conflict would be asked not to score the proposal in question, but would be allowed to score the rest of them.

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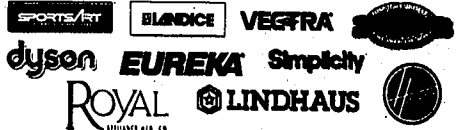
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Boy Scout official promises safer N. Idaho camp

MOSCOW (AP) — The Inland Northwest Council of the Boy Scouts of America is placing more emphasis on protecting youngsters from predators at a northern Idaho camp where an instructor was charged with sexual misconduct, an official said.

Tim McCandless, execu-

tive director of the Spokane, Wash.-based organization, said policies requiring youth protection training are already in place but will be stressed further.

McCandless made the comments after hearing allegations in court Wednesday against Timothy A. Kellis, the former director

of shooting sports at Camp Grizzly Boy Scout camp near Harvard, about 20 miles northeast of Moscow.

Kellis has pleaded not guilty in 2nd District Court to nine counts of low conduct, one count of attempted low conduct, and two counts of sexual abuse of a child.

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Bush: Government will act aggressively to avert crisis

President doesn't specify what actions will be taken to shore up financial market

By Ben Feller
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — With the financial markets in turmoil, President Bush said

Thursday that he shares Americans' concerns and the government will act aggressively to avert a deepening crisis.

Bush was supposed to spend the day in Alabama and Florida raising money for Republicans and talking energy policy. But he canceled the trip to focus on what is unfolding as the worst financial meltdown since the Great Depression.

"Aiming to be reassuring and to show that he is working on the problem, he said the markets are adjusting to the "extraordinary

measures" that have been taken in recent days by the federal government.

"The American people can be sure we will continue to act to strengthen and stabilize our financial markets and improve investor confidence," Bush said in two minutes of remarks delivered outside the Oval Office.

He did not specify what actions would be taken. The president was to meet with economic advisers over much of the day, and was seeing Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson at the White House later Thursday.

"Our financial markets continue to deal with serious challenges," he said. "As our recent actions demonstrate, my admin-

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istration is focused on meeting these challenges."

The market conditions have put the White House into crisis mode. But Bush has behaved very differently than in previous crises — for instance around the start of the Iraq war, or after Hurricane Katrina hit in 2005 or last month's invasion by Russia of tiny neighbor Georgia. In those cases, Bush would talk nearly every day on the issue.

"The American people can be sure we will continue to act to strengthen and stabilize our financial markets and improve investor confidence,"

— President Bush

This week, he has been notably silent. His remarks Thursday were his first since Monday. And he has spurred every attempt by

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On the rise again

Idaho's high-paying software jobs growing again

Times-News

Employment in Idaho's high-paying computer software industry has begun growing again after stalling during the 2001 national recession.

State Labor Economist Janell Hyer found that while post-recession software employment increased only 8 percent, the number of software businesses grew by 50 percent to 638, primarily in the engineering end of an industry restructuring after the dot.com bubble burst in 2000.

By the end of 2007, 606 of the 638 software businesses in Idaho, 95 percent, employed fewer than 20 people each.

The software industry is a small contributor to Idaho's overall economy — about a half percent of employment and over eight-tenths of a percent of wages. It accounts for 5.7 percent of Idaho's high-tech employment and 4.9 percent of that sector's wages.

Software industry employment is forecast to grow 50 percent faster than the economy overall through 2016, and the jobs it provides are considered "hot" because they are high-paying and people with those skills are in high demand, most commonly in manufacturing, retail trade and professional, scientific and technical services.

Only 11 percent of the software jobs in Idaho are in publishing, but they paid an

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GROWING OPERATION



Brock Trudy, with Petersen Brothers Construction Inc, works on the expansion of Rite Stuff Foods Tuesday in Jerome. The food processing company is expanding its production capabilities as well as diversifying its product line.

Rite Stuff expanding operations, adding new products to lineup

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

Despite the rising cost of doing business in the food processing industry, Rite Stuff Foods, Inc. is moving forward to expand its potato processing facility.

The 35,000 square-foot addition to the processing plant, which produces value-added potato products such as frozen twice-baked potatoes, will increase the company's production capabilities by more than 30 percent.

Thomas Madden, president of Rite Stuff Foods, Inc. in Jerome, said the expanded facility will also allow the business to add new food products to its current offerings.

"Basically we received purchase commitments from our customers for additional products that we can add to our line," Thomas said. "But this isn't something we are going to jump into, it will be a gradual increase."

The company's conservative growth has helped it thrive in a highly competitive industry, which struggled to provide the lowest-priced product to consumers even as input costs continue to rise.

For example, potato prices have more than doubled since last year — an increase that many food processors say are unreasonable. And, like most businesses, shipping, utilities and employee benefits are also biting into profits.

"It's not like we are making money hand-over-fist,"

said James Madden, general manager.

But the food processor has seen strong growth since it opened its facility in Jerome almost nine years ago — the business previously operated in Los Angeles.

James Madden said the company's dollar-sales increased 26 percent last year, compared to 2006. He said Rite Stuff expects to increase sales another 20 percent this year.

So what's the company's secret to growth?

James Madden attributes much of the success to Rite Stuff's product line.

"We are a niche industry that specializes in potato products — meaning that no one else offers a similar product," Madden said. "We produce the items that are small-volume and we co-pack some of the product for a lot of the major processors."

Thomas Madden said the company markets its products by participating in food processing trade groups.

The company serves both retail and food service industries, which provides a market balance during economic shifts.

Rite Stuff officials say they hope to complete the expansion by October. Officials would not say how many new jobs would be added to the company's workforce.

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Economy all the more reason for small businesses to hold holiday parties

NEW YORK — Even in a down economy, with business more difficult to come by and expenses going up by the day, many small company owners are nonetheless forging ahead with holiday party plans.

Certainly an owner feeling strapped for cash might think the business just can't afford a celebration this year. But many of them believe a party for employees is too

SMALL TALK
Joyce M. Rosenberg

Important to forgo, so as they start to plan they're finding ways to save money but still make staffers feel appreciated.

Ron Hanser, co-owner of the West Des Moines, Iowa, public relations firm Hanser & Associates, believes a tough economy is all the

more reason to hold a party in the holiday season.

"If ever there was a need for that renewal of the human spirit, this holiday season seems to need it," he said, pointing to the slumping economy and upheaval on Wall Street that included the bankruptcy filing of Lehman Brothers Holdings Inc.

So Hanser's company will be having its usual party at a local restaurant for employ-

ees and their spouses.

"We're telling our clients, don't cut back on celebrations," Hanser said. "This is important — there's nothing frivolous about celebrating a holiday."

Gerald Schwartz, who owns a New York-based PR firm, is critical of owners who he says have a knee-jerk reaction and cancel parties to save money. His suggestion is to dip into their own pockets — and not try to do

a party on the cheap.

"Let's just open a bottle of champagne in the conference room and have a couple of lousy hors d'oeuvres" is not the way to do it, said Schwartz, president of G.S. Schwartz & Co. Inc. "You should be considerate of how hard people are working for you."

He said of company owners: "Their lifestyles aren't going to change if they spend a couple of extra thousand

on Christmas."

But let's say a company is really having a hard time right now. It's still possible to hold a party that the staff will enjoy.

One option is a potluck affair, which can appeal to staffers who love to cook and show off to their co-workers. The boss should still contribute something, perhaps beverages and a cake, and be

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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

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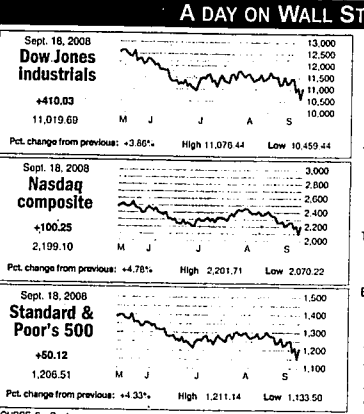
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MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries. Includes stock names, prices, and volume.

Table with columns for INDEXES and STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST. Includes Dow Jones Industrial, S&P 500, and various local stock listings.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT
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The Dow soared 410.03, or 3.86 percent, to 11,019.69, surging 560 points from its low of the day, 10,459.44.
Broader stock indicators also jumped. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 50.01, or 4.32 percent, to 1,206.60, and the Nasdaq composite index advanced 100.25, or 4.78 percent, to 2,199.10.

CLOSING FUTURES table listing various futures contracts like Oct Sugar, Oct Soybean, etc., with their closing prices and changes.

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Bush
reporters to ask questions about the developments, including again on Thursday. As he finished his very brief statement and turned to walk back into the Oval Office, a reporter asked if he believed the president was still sound. The president kept walking.
Despite Bush's public stance, the government has taken more and more extensive actions than in decades.

Jobs
the 1990s. Over the final five years before the 2001 recession, software outgrowth high-tech by three to one and high-tech grew twice as fast as the economy overall.
But during the expansion that took hold after the recession, one of Idaho's most productive periods ever, the general economy performed as well as or better than either

software or its parent high-tech.
And while Idaho's software wages are high compared to the general economy, they fall short of the regional average.
For software publishers and engineers, Idaho ranked first in wages behind California, Oregon, Washington and Colorado and last in wages for other software specialists. The other states were Nevada, Utah, Maine and Wyoming.
Wymond had no few other software specialist jobs that the wage information could not be disclosed.
But compared to the soft-

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As generic as possible.
If the staff is small, the owner might have everyone over to his or her house for brunch, or a cocktail party.
Another possibility is to tell the staff that while you can't give them half a day off on a Friday in December, they'll love having the extra time, and the gesture will go a long way toward creating goodwill.
Many companies are choosing to have their parties onsite rather than in a restaurant or catering hall or club. Tom Walter, who co-owns Tasty Catering in Elk Grove Village, Ill., has been busy with parties this year.
"It's bare bones, because they don't want to lavish

"We can run our business efficiently and at the same time treat our employees well."
- Kevin McLaughlin, owner of Resound Marketing
Kevin McLaughlin is saving money on his Princeton, N.J., marketing firm's party this year by bartending publicly for dinner at one of his clients, a hip local restaurant.
"We can run our business efficiently and at the same time treat our employees well," said McLaughlin, owner of Resound Marketing.
McLaughlin expects to spend half as much this year on a holiday party as he did on last year's celebration, which was a trip to Atlantic City for his staff of eight and their guests.
"I would rather put money into employees' pockets rather than travel," McLaughlin said. "They can spend it as they want."

ConAgra first-quarter profit rises, outlook lowered

The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — ConAgra Foods Inc. said Thursday its first-quarter profit jumped, boosted by a gain from the sale of its trading and merchandising operations, but rising commodity costs weighed on its results.

The Omaha-based maker of Healthy Choice, Hunt's and other brands also lowered its outlook for fiscal 2009.

In the quarter ended Aug. 24, ConAgra earned \$462.2 million, or 94 cents per share, up from \$175.4 million, or 36 cents per share, a year ago. That includes a gain of 71 cents per share for selling its trading and merchandising operations.

Earnings from continuing operations totaled 23 cents per share — a penny below Wall Street expectations.

Revenue rose 17 percent to \$3.07 billion from \$2.62 billion, while analysts polled by Thomson Reuters, on average, expected revenue of \$2.83 billion.

ConAgra said price increases in its consumer foods segment, which accounts for 61 percent of its sales, boosted sales but was more than offset by rising commodity costs, mainly in its cooking oils, tablespreads, and Banquet frozen foods segments.

Chief Buyardee, Egg Butters and Hayward National brands were strong sellers.

"We are disappointed that Consumer Foods posted a decline in comparable operating profit; however, we have already implemented actions that should generate stronger profits for the Consumer Foods business, particularly

in the second half of the fiscal year," said Chief Executive Gary Rodkin in a statement.

Those include recent price increases, new products and an expected moderation of rising commodity costs, as well as cost cutting, according to the company.

Due to volume and inflation expectations, plus some increased investment for some brands and categories, the company now expects earnings of \$1.50 per share in fiscal 2009, from a previous range of \$1.56 to \$1.59 per share.

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Savers find ways to boost their deposit insurance

By Jane J. Kim The Wall Street Journal

As the financial system reels from one disaster after another, financial planners, estate planners and bank officials say they've been receiving calls from panicked savers concerned about the safety of their deposits.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. guarantees bank deposits up to \$100,000 per person, per insured institution, but what if you have a lot more cash than that?

For years, savers have gotten around the FDIC's \$100,000 limit by spreading their cash across multiple institutions. It's certainly safe, but it's an onerous process.

Now, growing numbers of people are turning to other means that allow them to keep hundreds of thousands of dollars safely stowed away under FDIC protection.

One product that has been attracting attention lately is an informal trust account known as a "payable on death," or POD, account. To set up a POD account, depositors must name a beneficiary or beneficiaries who will receive money if the primary account holder dies. For each qualified beneficiary, the FDIC will boost insurance coverage by up to \$100,000.

Other strategies include:

- Brokered CDs. Buying multiple certificates of deposit at once through a brokerage firm provides a fast way to spread out money across different institutions, capturing the full FDIC protection.
- In recent weeks, Dan Kohn of New York started using brokered CDs through Vanguard Group's Vanguard Brokerage Services as a way to quickly spread out his money across different banks. He could probably find higher yields by searching for local deals, but brokered CDs provide a "mixture of convenience and safety," says the 35-year-old Mr. Kohn, chief operating officer of the Linco foundation, a nonprofit group that promotes the use of the Linux computer operating system. "I don't want to set up eight new accounts."
- CDARS. This deposit placement service, short for Certificate of Deposit Account Registry Service, disperses deposits into different individual CDs of up to \$100,000 each, up to a maximum covered amount of \$50

millions.

Customers deposit their money with a participating bank, and CDARS — which is run by the Promontory Interfinancial Network LLC in Arlington, Va. — disperses the deposit into individual CDs up to \$100,000 in 2,350 member banks across the country.

- Retirement accounts. Money deposited in IRAs, Roth IRAs and certain other retirement plans is insured up to \$250,000.
- Joint accounts. Deposit accounts owned by two or more people are insured up to \$100,000 for each account holder listed.
- Credit unions. Deposit insurance for credit unions works in much the same way as FDIC insurance does for banks and thrifts, except that the funds are insured by the National Credit Union Share Insurance Fund.
- Revocable trusts. Under this estate-planning strategy, the owner assigns beneficiaries but retains control of the assets during his lifetime. The FDIC insures the interests of each beneficiary up to \$100,000 each. Some are formal trusts, which are typically set up by an estate attorney. Others, such as POD accounts, can be created when the account owner add certain terms and the names of the beneficiaries to the bank's account records.

William Wright, a financial planner in Wichita, Kan., says he's working with one client who has over \$1 million at a local bank to move the money into other types of deposit accounts, such as trust and joint accounts, and products such as annuities.

On the basis of ease alone, POD accounts appear to be

finding a larger audience lately. The FDIC doesn't publish data on the number of these accounts, but the agency confirms it is getting more questions from consumers about how to set them up and has been seeing more of them on the books when it takes over banks after they fail. So far this year, there have been 11 bank failures, and 117 banks that were on the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.'s "watch list" at the end of the second quarter.

Last spring, Robert Ring of Boise, Idaho, added his three children as beneficiaries to a money-market deposit account at IndyMac Bank. That meant his account, which totaled \$300,000 at the time, was fully insured.

"Thanks to my move, 'It was a total non-event for me' when IndyMac collapsed in July, says the 39-year-old software engineer. "I heard about the closure on a Friday afternoon, and all my money — about \$150,000 at the time — was there the following Monday." He's also using PODs to protect money he's parked in a savings account at Alliant Credit Union in Chicago.

For savers, PODs can be a quick way to extend their FDIC coverage without the hassle and paperwork of opening multiple accounts across several institutions. "It's a convenience factor," says Mr. Ring. "You can get

money in the CD went directly to that son — even though he will have specified that the money was to be split equally between the custodial son and another son who lived out of state.

"You could ruin your estate plan," Mr. Frye says. "The courts are loaded with these cases."

Croff Sauter of Dover, Mass., says he got some conflicting advice on how to set up a POD account. Based on the advice of one representative at T. Rowe Price Group Inc., he decided to add his wife and three children to a CD to make sure his \$400,000 was fully covered. A few days later, after his wife's broker questioned that strategy, he called back the firm and spoke with a different person who told him his deposits weren't fully covered. "So I panicked and started calling other people," he says.

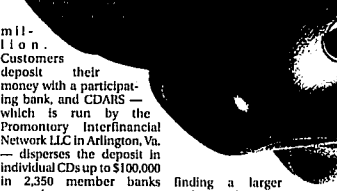
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"It's unfortunate that in the course of several conversations, Mr. Sauter was given some conflicting information," says Brian Leubart, a spokesman for T. Rowe Price. But in the end, Mr. Sauter pleased he ended up with the correct information.

Despite the multitude of options, many savers still choose to spread their risk around by singly opening accounts at different banks. D.C. Harris, a retired accountant who lives in the San Francisco Bay area, had her money parked in a CD at Wachovia Corp. But worries about the solvency of that bank and others, such as Washington Mutual Inc., recently prompted her to put her savings in CDs at other banks, including Citigroup

Inc.'s Citibank.

"I'm more scared than I've been in my life about our economy and our banks," says the 65-year-old. "I'm thinking about moving my money to United Bank of the Midwest."



Protecting your savings. Savers with big balances are exploring ways to get their money insured beyond the \$100,000 limit. Here are five ways.

your FDIC coverage by setting up accounts at six different banks, but that's just a headache, come tax time, with all the extra paperwork and 1099s you have to wait for."

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The depositor retains control of the account until his death, in which case the money is distributed to the beneficiaries.

When the POD account contradicts the depositor's will, it can send family members to court to fight over the estate. Austin Frye, a financial planner and estate attorney in Aventura, Fla., says he's seen cases where clients inadvertently disinherited their children in a POD account.

Mr. Frye recalls one case in which one of his clients had been added to his father's CD to help manage the account. When the father died, the

money in the CD went directly to that son — even though he will have specified that the money was to be split equally between the custodial son and another son who lived out of state.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

MAGIC VALLEY

Jerome High School Career Discovery day coming in February

Jerome Chamber of Commerce will hold a Career Discovery Day Wednesday, Feb. 4, 2009 in Jerome High School's gymnasium.

The career fair will be from 8:10 to 11:50 a.m. Lunch will be provided for all participating businesses.

For more about the career fair or to submit an exhibit, e-mail Wendy Orlinshelien at orlinshelien@2621.k12.id.us with contact information or call 208-644-2843.

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SBA seeks nominations for small business awards

BOISE — The Small Business Administration is seeking nominations for the 2009 small business awards.

The nomination criteria for award categories can be found by visiting the SBA website at www.sba.gov or by contacting the SBA

contacting Larry Demirell at 208-334-9004, ext. 329, or larrydemirell@sba.gov.

The deadline for nominations is Nov. 14.

NATION

Jobless claims rise due to Hurricane Gustav

WASHINGTON — The Labor Department reported that initial jobless claims rose to a seasonally adjusted 455,000, up 10,000 from the prior week. Analysts had expected claims to fall slightly to 440,000.

Last week's number is the first to include claims stemming from job losses caused by Hurricane Gustav. Louisiana was unable to report actual claims until last week, labor officials said.

The number of people continuing to receive unemployment benefits dropped to 55,000 from 56,000. The four-week average increased to 3.46 million, the highest in almost five years. Economists consider initial claims above 400,000 a sign of a struggling economy.

— staff and wire reports

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5:00 PM REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE

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MAINTENANCE ITEMS

Sears electric treadmill - 4 wheel walker chair with brakes - regular walker - fertilizer spreader - plenti table - ladders

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APPLIANCES - FURNITURE

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SPORTING

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MISCELLANEOUS

Trend antique wall clock - 4 metal shelves - several boxes of glassware - 8 place setting "Heritage" Plating china - china cook books - chairs - picture frames - mirrors - christmas tree and decorations - 2 trunks - UPRR goblets and coffee mugs - old water pitchers - vases - footstool - carpet shampooer - 5 lawn chairs - garbage cans - and much much more

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Young patriots

Buhl youth get lesson in legacy of the Constitution

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

On Sept. 17, 1787, the United States Constitution was signed by 39 men, delegates to the Constitutional Convention that met for the last time to sign the document which is now the world's longest surviving written government charter.

On Wednesday, Constitution Day, students at Buhl's Poppewell Elementary got a special lesson on the document and why it is still important.

"The constitution has big words, big ideas that were written by men to help the citizens of the United States be safe and happy," said School Multimedia Center Supervisor Priscilla Sisson. Sisson said this is the first year the library has given special spotlight to the annual day.

In addition to reading "We the Kids," a kid-friendly rendition on the constitution's preamble by political cartoonist David Catrow, children were introduced to the three branches of government spelled out within the constitution.

"We read a story about a really tired king, King Louie. He is responsible for everybody's problems and he is really tired," Sisson said.

The king separates his governing responsibilities



Poppewell Elementary Library Aide Sherri Hutchenson reads David Catrow's 'We the Kids' to a group of third-graders during Wednesday's Constitution Day activities.

into three departments: the lawmakers, the king's guards and the judges.

While students have a ways to go before fully understanding how our legislative, executive and judicial branches of government fulfill their duties, Sisson is glad a seed of curiosity and respect has been planted.

"I want to grow up and be a lawyer like my grandpa

and the constitution is an important part," said third-grader Annette Chvilcek. "It's been fun learning about the constitution because with our things would be a big mess."

Jake Kaes, also a Poppewell Elementary third-grader, said he wants to continue learning about America's living document.

"I learned that part of the government helps catch

people who are getting into trouble and other people decide if they are guilty," Kaes said. "Before learning about the constitution in library I didn't know much about it all but now I want to know more."

The founding fathers would probably be proud.

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Club celebrates Japanese animation

By Vann Sytten
Times-News correspondent

Every week on Tuesday nights, the college of Southern Idaho's student-run Anime Club meets to enjoy an evening of discussion on the Japanese art form and the viewing of various anime series' episodes.

With a friendly atmosphere and plenty of joking around, newcomers are encouraged to come, whether they are familiar with anime or not.

Renee Smallwood, the president of the club, explained how anime transcends age groups. According to Smallwood, anime can be aimed at children, as evidenced by series such as "Hello Kitty," or at teenagers, as seen in shows such as "Dragon Ball Z" and

"Sailor Moon." There are also more adult-themed series such as "Shin-chen," and the more abstract category of hentai, or animated pornography.

"(Anime) can make you laugh more than American cartoons," Smallwood said.

She is an art and teacher's education major at CSI, and has been in the club for three years, serving as club president for two. She really enjoys being part of the club.

"The people are absolutely amazing," Smallwood said.

According to Smallwood, the meetings usually consist of watching anime, the discussion of events the club is working on and planning trips to conventions. Certain

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CSI's anime club poses in front of a projection screen, in the middle of watching an episode of 'XL Saga' on Tuesday.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Alpaca Farm Days approaches

Four area members of the Snake River Alpaca Breeders Association will participate in the second annual National Alpaca Farm Days Sept. 27-28.

The public can visit Lost Shaker Alpacs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 27 at 3065 N. 2600 E., Twin Falls and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 28 they are invited to visit Magic Valley Alpacas located at 912 E. 3800 N. In Buhl. There will be activities for children, demonstrations and information on alpacas.

Information: 733-0555.

Fall Children's Festival nears

Students with the College of Southern Idaho's Asian Student Organization are planning their second annual Fall Children's Festival from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday at the CSI Student Union building in Twin Falls.

Among the events planned are kite making and flying, fish spinning, top spinning, origami, chibi (anime) production and a three-legged race.

A special guest to the event will be Niki Kawasumi, a kite maker from Pocatello. Her visit is being sponsored by Swanson Construction of Pocatello and the Portneuf District Library of Chubbuck.

The event is free of charge and open to the public. All events will take place outside.



Magic Valley Toastmasters Club recently held its annual humor contest. Brian Higgins, right, took first place for both the Humorous Speech and the Top Tales contests. David Hanna, left, took second place in both contests. Higgins, currently the president of this club, will go on to compete in the Toastmasters Division D contest in Boise on Oct. 9. He is owner and senior instructor of Success Martial Arts. Toastmasters International is the world's largest organization for learning communication and leadership skills. Its meeting place has just moved to every Wednesday at noon at Idaho Pizza in Twin Falls. On Oct. 1 the meeting will be a picnic at Candy Cane Park in Twin Falls. Visitors are always welcome. Information: www.toastmasters.org or Donna at 736-1025.

just north of the CSI Student Union building.

CSI holds 'Date Night' fundraiser tonight

Parents are invited to take advantage of a true bargain on fun, safe, certified child care and, at the same time, assist students in the College of Southern Idaho's Early Childhood Education program. The next "Date Night" fundraiser is planned from 6 to 10 p.m. today at the CSI Preschool Lab, located across

from CSI at 2416 Falls Ave.

The fundraiser is conducted each semester by CSI Early Childhood Lab instructors and students, all of whom are certified in first aid and CPR. Parents are encouraged to make reservations for their children.

The center will care for children from 6 to 12. The cost for each child for the four hours is \$10. Snacks and activities will be provided.

To make reservations, contact the Childcare Lab Facilitator Jennifer Patterson

at 732-6884 or at jpatterson@csi.edu.

Family Assistance Center holds workshop

The Family Assistance Center would like to invite all military families of all service branches to attend a Tricare Benefits Training workshop from 9 a.m. to noon on Oct. 4 at the Twin Falls Army, 1069 Frontier Road.

A Tricare Service Representative will be available for assistance during the benefits workshop.

Refreshments and licensed childcare will be provided. The event is free but space is limited. RSVP is required no later than Wednesday.

Information: Sonya Nowland, 732-2404, ext. 7027 or 404-8770.

Simonson places high in poetry contest

Emily Simonson, daughter of Randy and Cindy Simonson of Twin Falls, submitted a poem to a contest held by Creative Communication Inc. for young poets. Her poem was selected from thousands of entries as one of the top 10 in her grade division.

Simonson is in the 10th grade at Twin Falls High School. Top 10 winners receive special recognition in the poetry anthology "A Celebration of Poets," a free copy of the anthology and a \$50 savings bond. For more information: www.poetrypower.com.

Flag dedication held in Jerome

A flag dedication will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome Judicial Annex on West Main.

The MIA/POW flag will be raised. The city of Jerome Honor Guard and American Legion Post 46 will participate in the ceremony. Everyone interested is invited.

Area students on National Honor Roll

The following students have been inducted into the 2007/2008 National Honor Roll:

Yanber Burton, Kevin M. Brown, Kasey Jeroux, Ashley M. Nowak, Tori Sanford and Cody Xoumaulvong of Twin Falls High School; Anthony B. Bratcher, Kelly A. Buddecke, Emily A. Grindstaff, Sara Oliver and Ashley Tomlinson of Robert Stuart Junior High School; Cheyenne Jones of Valley School; and Randy Merritt of Kimberly High School.

The National Honor Roll recognizes high-achieving high school and middle school students.

Flea market held in Burley

Members of the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1618 Street and Oakley Avenue in Burley, will hold their annual giant indoor flea market

at 7 p.m. today at the church.

Top 10 winners receive special recognition in the poetry anthology "A Celebration of Poets," a free copy of the anthology and a \$50 savings bond. For more information: www.poetrypower.com.

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Courtesy photo

Damon Roseman, son of Kirk and Mira Roseman, was presented "Top Salesman" for his outstanding sales of the Blue Angels souvenir pamphlet for the Air Magic Valley Air Show at the weekly meeting of the Twin Falls Optimist Club Aug. 21. Damon is 5 years old and goes to kindergarten at Harrison School in Twin Falls.

He was helping his grandfather, Kevin Roseman, president of the Twin Falls Optimist Club, during the air show. The club sold the books for a fundraising project. Damon was an enthusiastic salesman with over 1500 sales to his credit. With his cowboy hat and arm-load of pamphlets he stepped right up to the crowd with his sales pitch. The Club would like to thank everyone for purchasing the souvenir books and the Magic Valley Air Show for allowing us to be part of this wonderful event.

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Dentist offers painful, effective advice about mouth sores

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have had a great difficulty with mouth ulcers for the past three years. I've seen a dentist, oral surgeons, ENT specialists and general practitioners. I finally went to a local medical clinic when my mouth became so sore I couldn't talk, only to be told by the doctor on call that he didn't have any idea what the problem was. His recom-



ASK DR. GOTT
Dr. Peter Gott

mendation was I should brush the inside of my cheeks, tongue and all areas

that had sores with an electric toothbrush and rinse with full-strength peroxide, followed by a water rinse. He said it would burn like fire but would help. I did this twice and the sores disappeared. I'd already had negative testing for herpes, thrush and oral diseases, so I decided to give it a try. After following his direction, I no longer suffer for days waiting

for the lesions to clear up. They're gone in fewer than 24 hours. Perhaps this will help some of your readers.

DEAR READER: I'm not sure I would recommend treating mouth ulcers with an electric toothbrush. That must be like having a lesion on your arm and rubbing it raw with sandpaper. When the pain and bleeding stop, the arm lesion is gone!

Many people are sensitive to sodium lauryl sulfate, a common ingredient contained in many brands of toothpaste. Some have found success using Tom's of Maine or other brands that contain only minimal amounts or are without SLS altogether. In fact, Tom's boasts of a new toothpaste free of the offending ingredient. It comes in three vari-

eties, including a dry-mouth soother, whitening and sensitive teeth.

Large readers with similar problems to read the ingredients on their toothpaste tubes after other conditions have been ruled out. If SLS is listed, switch to another brand.

Thank you for writing.
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SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Mentors — The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program is in need of volunteers, age 55 and older, in Jerome and Twin Falls counties to mentor children of prisoners. Volunteers must undergo a complete background check and be willing to mentor a child for a minimum of one hour each week for one year. Information: Ken, 736-2122, ext. 2394 or kvhitting@voa.csi.edu.

Donations — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Program is in need of kitchen items, fridges, clocks, lamps, phones, vacuum cleaners, household furniture and computers. Many new families are arriving in the area and are in need of basic household items and bikes for transportation. Donated items can be taken to the office at 1526 Highland Ave., E., 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (closed noon to 1 p.m.), Monday through Friday. Information: Shaaron, 736-2166.

Drivers — Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center needs drivers to deliver hot meals to the homebound. Volunteers can drive one day a week or more. Information: Karen, 734-5081.

Drivers — Retired and Senior Volunteer Program is in need of volunteer drivers, age 55 and older, in

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

Shoshone, Jerome and Filer. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and are covered by excess insurance. Information: Edith, 736-4764.

Drivers — Retired and Senior Volunteer Program is in need of volunteer drivers, age 55 and older, in the Mini-Cassia area to take senior citizens to doctor appointments and for grocery shopping. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and are covered by excess insurance. Information: Kitty, 677-4872, ext. 2.

Volunteers — Hospice Visions is seeking volunteers for its hospice home, Visions of Home. Volunteers are needed to assist patients with letter writing, reading, visiting, playing cards or being a friend during a difficult time in their lives. Call Flo at 735-0121.

Volunteers — The Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers Inc. needs volunteers for a variety of jobs:

building wheelchair ramps, housekeeping, transportation (reimbursed) and more. Information: 733-6333.

Respite — Retired and Senior Volunteer Program is in need of respite volunteers for elderly homebound clients so their main caregivers can take a break. Volunteers are needed in Buhl and Twin Falls. Information: Edith, 736-4764.

Volunteers — Internment Hospice is in need of hospice volunteers to provide companionship, spiritual support and comfort, assistance with hobbies or projects, work with children, caregiver support, light housekeeping, developing office skills and fundraising education. Training is provided. Information: Marcie, 678-8844.

Foster parents — Magic Valley Youth and Adult Services is in need of foster parents in local foster children who need temporary

homes. Many children in south-central Idaho are in foster care due to neglect, abuse or abandonment. More children who are 10 and younger are in foster care, but less foster homes are available for those 11 and older. Information: 734-4435 or Idaho Care Line at 211.

Instructors — American Red Cross of Greater Idaho is seeking volunteer instructors for community cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first-aid classes. Scholarships are available. Information: Jennifer at 800-853-2570, ext. 302.

Tutors — The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is seeking volunteer tutors for adult students in adult basic education, English as a second language and computer literacy for students attending classes in the Twin Falls and surrounding areas. Information: Carla at 732-6536 or (800) 680-0274, ext. 6536.

Donations — The Arc, a nonprofit agency that assists people with disabilities, is in need of clothing donations. Proceeds are used to provide funding for training programs for those with disabilities. To schedule a pick-up time for donated items: 866-605-9373.

SERVICE NEWS

Williams completes Marine Corps training

Krystle Williams, a 2008 Twin Falls High School graduate, successfully completed Marine Corps Recruit Training on Sept. 5.

During her 13-week training she had numerous hours of instruction on military history, first aid, disciplinary fitness, leadership, physical, and basic infantry skills all Marines receive.

Her next training evolution will be School of Infantry where she will

learn advanced Infantry skills before going onto her military occupational specialty school of Military Police.

Jones completes Army basic training

Army Pvt. Devin S. Jones has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

Jones is the son of Janard Jones of Twin Falls and a 2008 graduate of Magic Valley Alternative High School.

Community

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today and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Chili, cinnamon rolls, potato bar, salad bar, nachos, punch and coffee will be served all day. The public is invited. Information: 878-7336.

Legion holds Youth Appreciation Dinner

The American Legion Post No. 7 and Auxiliary will host their annual Youth Appreciation Dinner at 6 p.m. Sept. 24 at the Post Home. Girl and Boy Staters will be honored as well as Poppy Poster Participants. All parents and

contributors are invited to attend. The Post Home is located at 447 Seastron St. in Twin Falls. Information: 733-8989 or 734-1435.

We want your community news

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

Animation

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otaku, or anime fans, also multitask and do homework or eat dinner during the meetings.

One upcoming event the Anime Club is working on the second annual Children's Festival. Hosted in conjunction with CSI's Asian Students Association, the Children's Festival is to be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday behind CSI's Student Union Building. The event promises to have a number of fun activities including chibi drawing, chibi masks, origami, three-legged races, kite making and fish printing.

While actually a guest of

the Sept. 16 meeting, Matthew Clokey also known humorously as the "Anime Scotsman" stopped by to enjoy the night's fun. He enjoys anime because "its fun, escapist, and the stories are very good and much better than normal television."

Clokey is the founder of the Middle of Nowhere Anime Club of Boise. NoWAC is the longest running anime club in Idaho, active for over a decade. Clokey enjoys touching base with other clubs in Idaho every so often.

While Sandra Bosteder, the Japanese instructor at CSI sometimes likes to check

up on what's going on within the group, for the most part, the club is a student-driven affair.

One member of CSI's anime club, Che "Syox" Pedersen, a CSI horticulture major, has been watching anime since her friends turned her on to it in high school. She stated why she finds anime so fascinating.

"It's a bunch of different art forms mixed together," Pedersen said. "Music, drama, and the Japanese language, which is an art from all in itself."

Pedersen has an admittedly obscure taste in anime, the show "Infinite Ryvius" being one of her favorites.

Justin Goicoechea, who is waiting to enter CSI as a liberal arts major, has been watching anime for as long as he can remember. Goicoechea has been in the club for two years and after Smallwood is the second most senior member.

He is also the treasurer of the club and drives whenever the group makes a trip to a conference in Boise.

"Come in here and see if you like it," he said.

The group has a meeting every week at 7 p.m. on Tuesday at the Shields Building, Room 203.

Dr. Gott

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DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a 47-year-old female with a peculiar problem. When my blood-sugar levels are low, I yawn. This can be very embarrassing when I'm in the middle of a business meeting or trying to carry on a conversation with a colleague. What's going on?
DEAR READER: The symptoms of low blood sugar are anxiety, agitation, a feeling of hunger, dizziness, palpitations and more. Some people with the condition become glassy-eyed and stare off into space without realizing that they are doing. Low blood sugar tends to cause other people to become fatigued. As you have discovered, that fatigue causes you to yawn, even at inappropriate times. I can give you some guidelines, but I recom-

mend you meet with your physician to be sure my suggestions are appropriate for you.

First, eliminate sugar, white flour, alcohol and caffeine from your diet. Substitute more healthful foods, such as fresh vegetables and fruits. Remember that the riper fruit becomes, the higher the sugar content. Plan to eat six small meals a day. Never skip breakfast. Keep appropriate snacks available in a desk drawer, pocketbook or the glove box of your car. Indulge in a snack prior to meetings or when you sense fatigue. With a little training, you can overcome yawning

at embarrassing times.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Hypoglycemia." Other readers who would like a copy should send a self-addressed, stamped, No. 10 envelope and \$2 to Newsletter, PO Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092. Be sure to mention the title.

If readers would like to contact Dr. Gott, they may send their mail directly to Dr. Gott c/o United Media, 200 Madison Ave., 4th fl., New York, NY 10016. However, if readers want to request a newsletter, they should write to the Ohio address.

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In the past, I worked as a District Manager in the Circulation Department for 18 years, took a few years off for education and travel then returned as an "empty-nester" to join the Advertising Sales Department. Of the many places I have had the opportunity to visit, the Mini-Cassia area is a great place to call home.

During 38 years of marriage, my family and I have had the opportunity to live in Paul, Rupert, Burley and now Albion. I am a proud mother of 6 great kids, who have added 13 awesome grandchildren to our family. My children have all attended and graduated from schools in both Minidoka and Cassia Counties. My husband and I have chosen Albion as our "empty-nest" location because that where my family roots of four generations began.

I love the history of this area and have enjoyed watching our small communities grow and develop into "what" and "who" we are today. I serve as a board member of the Albion Historical Society and I'm the President of the Albion Valley Players. My family and I love to snow ski at Pomeroy, camp and hike at Lake Cleveland, boat and picnic on the river. The Mini-Cassia area is my home and playground...and I get to work here too. It just doesn't get any better than this.

You can reach me at 877-8773, 312-5249 or at tressa.toner@ia.net.

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Alice B. Vignolo

BURLEY — Alice B. Vignolo, 98, of Burley, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 17, 2008, at Hilland Estates in Burley.

She was born July 15, 1910, at Huntington, W.Va., the daughter of George and Leona Brewer Baumgardner. She was the fourth of five children.

She married Joe Vignolo on March 18, 1935, in Denver, Colo. They resided in Elko County, Nev., where they were engaged in ranching, dairy and a motel business. They moved to Burley in 1965, where they owned and operated the Traveler's Motel, now the site of Kmart. They retired in 1969. Her husband died Nov. 18, 1982.

In addition to her husband, she is preceded in death by her parents; three brothers,

Paul Baumgardner of Houghton, W.Va.; William (Bill) Baumgardner of Huntington, W.Va.; George (Pete) Baumgardner of Elko, Nev.; sister, Ruth Johnson of Ona, W.Va.; and several nieces and nephews.



A viewing for family and friends will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. with a prayer service at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 19, 2008, at the Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley. Entombment will take place at a later date at the Burns Memorial Gardens in Elko, Nev. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley.

World's oldest man celebrates 113th

TOKYO (AP) — The world's oldest man celebrated his 113th birthday Thursday in southern Japan, telling reporters he wants to live another five years.

Tomiji Tanabe, who was born Sept. 18, 1895, received birthday gifts, flowers and \$1,000 cash from the mayor of his hometown of Miyakonojo, a Japanese southern island of Kyushu.

Tanabe told reporters he wants to live "another five years or so," according to



Tanabe

the former city land surveyor, who lives with his son and daughter-in-law, is in good health and sticks to the habits that

have gotten him this far. He rises early and reads the newspaper every day, drinks milk every afternoon and eats regular meals. He also avoids alcohol and does not smoke.

On Tuesday he woke up early in the morning to eat breakfast before walking out to meet the mayor and members of the press at his home, Yokoyama said. The cash gift he received is given annually to the city's oldest resident.

Japan has one of the world's longest life expectancies, nearly 86 years for women and 79 years for men, which is often attributed to the country's healthy diet rich in fish and rice.

The number of Japanese living past 100 has more than doubled in the last six years, reaching a record high of 36,000 people this year. The country's centenarian ranks are dominated by women, who make up 86 percent of the total.

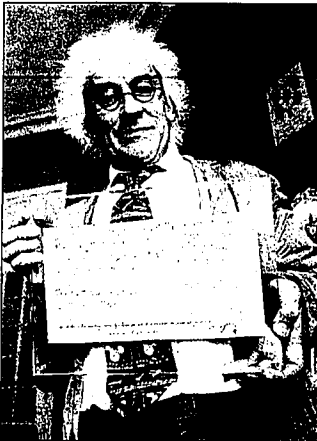
Unknown Mozart fragment found in French library

By Angela Doland
Associated Press writer

PARIS — It's a forgotten melody, sketched in black ink in a swift but sure hand. The single manuscript page, long hidden in a provincial French library, has been verified as the work of Mozart, the apparent underpinnings for a Mass he never composed.

The previously undocumented music fragment gives insight into Mozart's evolving composition style and provides a clue about the role religion may have played for the composer as his life neared its turbulent end, one prominent Mozart expert says.

A library in Nantes, western France, has had the fragment in its collection since the 19th century, but it had never been authenticated until now, partly because it does not bear Mozart's signature.



AP photo

Jean-Louis Jossic, vice-mayor of Nantes, France, displays a presumably unknown piece of music by Mozart, Thursday in Nantes. The single manuscript page was found in the library of the provincial French town.

Ulrich Leisinger, head of research at the International Mozartum Foundation in Salzburg, Austria, said Thursday that there is no doubt that the single sheet, the top third of which has been cut off, was written by the composer.

"His handwriting is absolutely clearly identifiable," he added. "There's no doubt that this is an original piece, handwritten by Mozart."

Leisinger said the work had been "entirely forgotten." Such a find is rare: The last time unknown music in Mozart's handwriting came to light was in 1966, when a portion of an aria was sold at Christie's, Leisinger said.

The library does not plan to sell, but if it did, the single sheet would likely be worth around \$100,000, the expert said. In only about 100 such examples of musical drafts by Mozart are known.

There have been up to 10 Mozart discoveries of such importance over the past 50 years, Leisinger said.

The sheet was acquired to Nantes' library by a collector in the 19th century, along

with one letter from Mozart as well as one from his father. Both the letters were published in Mozart's complete correspondence, said Agnes Marcotteau, director of Nantes' municipal library.

In an annotation dated Aug. 18, 1839, Aloys Fuchs, a well-respected autograph hunter who collected works from more than 1,500 musicians, authenticated that the handwriting was that of "W.A. Mozart."

But strangely, the work never attracted much attention, partly because it did not bear Mozart's signature and partly because the catalog notation about it was extremely brief and bland, Leisinger said.

The library contacted Leisinger to authenticate the work last year.

Some of the first part of the fragment is in D minor, while the second is in D major and marked "Credo" — a major

clue that the work is a sketch for a Mass, which typically includes such a movement, said Robert D. Levin, a professor at Harvard University who is well-known for completing unfinished works by Mozart.

Circumstantial evidence, including the type of paper, suggests Mozart did not write the material before 1787, said Leisinger. Mozart died in 1791 at the age of 35.

"What this sketch leaf confirms in a most vivid way is Mozart's true interest in writing church music toward the end of his life," Levin said.

Mozart had planned to become the choir and music director of Vienna's main cathedral, although he died before he could take up the post. But because Mozart had become a Freemason, some have questioned the sincerity of his interest in religious composition at that period of his life, Leisinger said.

Ted Lewis Johnson

Ted Lewis Johnson passed away Tuesday, Sept. 16, 2008, at Bridgewater Estates at the age of 75.

Ted grew up in Filer and farmed all his life in the Filer and Twin Falls area. He was one heckuva hard worker and a perfectionist in his chosen profession. Ted suffered a debilitating stroke at a fairly young age. Yet, despite living well over a decade in nursing home care, he never lost his sense of humor and always had a medley of jokes to make you laugh. Ted was bald-headed. Yet he always reminded the Bridgeview staff person cutting his hair not to cut his bangs too short.



Ted was preceded in death by his parents, Clifford and Lucille Johnson; and his sister, Vivian Slater. He has two siblings living in the area, Betty Coiner, Ed Johnson and Ron Johnson. Ted has three children, Trace (deceased), Linda and Lauri; and four grandchildren.

His children gratefully remember the "many opportunities for hands-on experience" to learn the value of hard work and persistence. The family sincerely thanks the Bridgeview staff for its many years of care for Ted.

Friends and family are invited to a remembrance gathering from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20, at Garibaldi's Restaurant, 645 Filer Ave. in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

Sandy Giles

BURLEY — Sandra Jean Warner Giles, 66, of Burley, passed away Monday, Sept. 15, 2008, at Cassin Regional Medical Center.

She was born Aug. 10, 1942, to Everett and Ruth (Robertson) Warner in Gridley, Calif. Sandy has lived in Gridley, Calif.; and Rupert and Rupert High School, then went on to college where she received her bachelor's degree in business management. She worked for J.R. Simplot for 27 years.

She survived her husband, Dwayne of Burley; sister, Doris (Faye) Besoso of Salt Lake City; nephew, Bryan (Christine) Besoso of Salt Lake City; niece, Becky Besoso; stepchildren, Dena and Michael Mowl of Heyburn.

David Giles of Heyburn, Trace (Marylyn) Giles of Rupert, Karla (Trenton)

Reynolds of Rupert and Meredith Giles of Kelso, Ore.; brother-in-law, Homer (Bertha) Giles of Burley; sisters-in-law, Roberta (Gary) Jones of Rupert, Alice Flavell of Kama and Iona (Roy) Miller of Wendell; eight grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and two great-nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents and sister, Susan.

At this time, no service will be held. Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Condolences may be sent to the family at www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com.

Jerry J. Ward

Jerry J. Ward died Saturday, Sept. 13, 2008, in Salt Lake City, Utah, from heart complications.

He was born June 25, 1939, in John Day, Ore. His parents died at a very young age, and he spent many years of his younger years working on ranches in Oregon and Elko County. Jerry worked in many places throughout his life. He worked in Alaska, California, Oregon, Idaho and Washington State in a diversity of jobs and projects. Jerry was a visionary leader. He

took challenges and never buckled under pressure. He developed projects overseas in Belize and Uganda. At the time of his death, he was a principal developer of Triad Resorts LLC, which is developing a resort in Jackpot, Nev., and a modular plant in Montpelier. He will be missed by his family and friends.

A graveside funeral is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 23, in Prairie City, Ore. Call Driskill Memorial Chapel, (541) 875-0529 for directions and time.

DEATH NOTICES

Isidoro M. Perez

LAS VEGAS — Isidoro Martinez Perez, 57, of Las Vegas, Nev., died Tuesday, Sept. 16, 2008, at a Las Vegas hospital.

A funeral mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 20, at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls; visitation from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 19, at Sereilly Funeral Chapel, 502 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Frank Cramblet

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Capt. Frank Cramblet (USN, Ret.), of Phoenix, Ariz., and formerly of Gooding, died Wednesday, June 25, 2008, in Phoenix, Ariz. No service was held.

SERVICES

Lester Franklin Durham Sr. of Medford, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at 9:30 a.m. today at Summers Funeral Home, 3629 E. Ustick Road in Meridian.

Gene E. Ellis, formerly of Hazelton, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Hazelton Cemetery; luncheon will follow at Rock Creek Park in Twin Falls.

Jack E. Cox of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Anna C. Davls of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; visitation from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Lonne Maria Alplihn of

Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Jessie May Shappee Sprenger of Twin Falls, funeral at 3 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome; visitation one hour before the funeral today at the mortuary.

Begle Elsie Hatmaker of Shoshone, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Begle's home, 412 W. B St. in Shoshone (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

Lillie Mae Newcomb of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert United Methodist Church; visitation one hour before the funeral at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Mary T. Eldredge of Carey, memorial service at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Carey Cemetery in Carey (Wood River Chapel of Fairley).

Shirley Mae Fisher of Heyburn, service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 1710 Sixth St.; visitation after the service at 1630 18th St. in Heyburn.

Kirk "Corky" Lu Voeltzel

of Gooding, graveside memorial service at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Rafaela Medina Torrez of Burley, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Monday at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. with vigil service at 7 p.m. Sunday at the church (Hansen Funeral Home of Burley).

From the family of
Trisa Cornelison

Thanks to all for your support during our recent loss of our beloved Trisa—for all the flowers, the food and comfort during our bereavement.

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HOMELESSNESS ON THE RISE

Tent cities grow across the U.S.

By Evelyn Nieves
Associated Press writer

RENO, Nev. — A few tents crumpled up hard by the railroad tracks, plucked by men left with nowhere to go once the emergency winter shelter closed for the summer.

Then others appeared — people who had lost their jobs to the ailing economy, or newcomers who had moved to Reno for work and discovered no one was hiring.

Within weeks, more than 150 people were living in tents big and small, barely a foot apart in a patch of dirt slated to be a parking lot for a campus of shelters. The building for its homeless population. Like many other cities, Reno has found itself with a "tent city" — an encampment of people who had nowhere else to go.

From Seattle to Athens, Ga., homeless advocacy groups and city agencies are reporting the most visible rise in homeless encampments in a generation.

Nearly 61 percent of local and state homeless coalitions say they've experienced a rise in homelessness since the foreclosure crisis began in 2007, according to a report by the National Coalition for the Homeless. The group says the problem has worsened since the report's release in April, with foreclosures mounting,

and food prices rising and the job market tightening.

"It's clear that poverty and homelessness have increased," said Michael Stoops, acting executive director of the coalition. "The economy is in chaos, we're in an unofficial recession and Americans are worried, from the homeless to the middle class, about their future."

The phenomenon of encampments has caught advocacy groups somewhat by surprise, largely because of how quickly they have sprung up.

"What you're seeing is encampments that I haven't seen since the 80s," said Paul Boden, executive director of the Western Regional Advocacy Project, an umbrella group for homeless advocacy organizations in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Calif., Portland, Ore. and Seattle.

The relatively tiny city of Santa Barbara has given over a parking lot to people who sleep in cars and vans. The city of Fresno, Calif., is trying to manage several proliferating tent cities, including an encampment where people have made shelters out of scrap wood. In Portland, Ore., and Seattle, homeless advocacy groups have paired with nonprofits or faith-based groups to manage tent cities as outdoor shelters. Other cities where tent cities have either appeared or expanded



Robert Scott Cook, originally from Alaska, sits with one of his dogs at the tent city in Reno, Nev., June 25.



Mack Martinez, 19, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, smokes in front of his tent in the tent city that has sprung up next to the homeless shelter in downtown Reno, Nev., June 25. Martinez, who says he has never been more than two weeks without work, had a run of bad luck in Las Vegas before moving to Reno to look for work.

Include Chattanooga, Tenn., San Diego, and Columbus, Ohio. The Department of Housing and Urban Development recently reported a 12 percent drop in homelessness nationally in two years, from about 754,000 in January 2005 to 665,000 in January 2007. But the 2007 numbers omitted people who previously had been considered homeless — such as those staying with relatives or friends or living in campgrounds or motel

rooms for more than a week. In addition, the housing and economic crisis began soon after HUD's most recent data was compiled. "The data predates the housing crisis," said Brian Sullivan, a spokesman for HUD. "From the headlines, it might appear that the report is about yesterday. How is the housing situation affecting homelessness? That's a great question. We're still trying to get to that."

Hacker gets into Palin's e-mail

By Ted Briss
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Details emerged Thursday about the break-in of Republican vice presidential candidate Sarah Palin's e-mail account, including a first-hand account suggesting it was unobtainable because a hacker was able to impersonate her online to obtain her password.



The computer hacker guessed that Alaska's governor had met her husband in high school, and knew Palin's date of birth and home ZIP code. Using those details, the hacker tricked Yahoo Inc.'s service into assigning a new password, "popcorn," for Palin's e-mail account, according to a chronology of the crime published on the Web site where the hacking was first revealed.

The FBI and Secret Service launched a formal investigation Wednesday. Yahoo declined to comment Thursday on details of the investigation, citing Palin's privacy and the sensitivity of such investigations.

"The person who claimed responsibility for the break-in did not respond Thursday to an e-mail inquiry from The Associated Press.

"I am the hacker who did it, and I would like to tell the story," the person wrote in the account, which circulated on the Internet. What started as a prank was cut short because of panic over the possibility the FBI might investigate, the hacker wrote.

Investigators were willing to speak with Gabriel Ramuglia of Athens, Ga., who operates an Internet anonymity service used by the hacker. Ramuglia told the AP on Thursday he was reviewing his own logs and promised to turn over any helpful information to authorities because the hacker violated rules against using the anonymity service for illegal activities.

"If you're doing something illegal and causing me issues by doing this, I'm willing to cooperate," Ramuglia said. "Obviously this is the most high profile situation I've ever done."

The break-in of Palin's private account is especially significant because Palin sometimes uses non-government e-mail to conduct state business. Previously disclosed e-mails indicated her administration embraced Yahoo accounts as an alternative to government e-mail, which could possibly be released to the public under Alaska's Open Records Act.

At the time, critics of Palin's administration were poring over official e-mails they had obtained from the governor's office looking for evidence of improper political activity.

Details of this week's break-in, if authentic, were consistent with speculation by computer security experts who said Yahoo's "forgot-my-password" service almost certainly was exploited. The mechanism allows customers to retrieve or change their password if they can verify their identity by confirming personal information such as birth date, zip code and the answer to a "secret question," such as a childhood pet's name or school mascot.

Aspirin: Some plants use it, too

By Randolph E. Schmid
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Aspirin is among the most popular medicines used by people. Turns out some plants like it, too.

Researchers at the National Center for Atmospheric Research were surprised to discover that stressed plants produce an aspirin-like chemical that can be detected in the air above the plants.

The chemical may be a sort of immune response that helps protect the plants, the scientists speculated. According to the researchers, the finding raises the possibility that farmers, forest managers and others may eventually be able to start monitoring plants for early signs of a disease, an irrigation station or other types of stress.

Currently they often do not

know if an ecosystem is unhealthy until there are visible indicators, such as dead leaves.

"Unlike humans, who are advised to take aspirin as a fever suppressant, plants have the ability to produce their own mix of aspirin-like chemicals, triggering the formation of proteins that boost their biochemical defenses and reduce injury," NCAR scientist Thomas Karl, the lead researcher, said in a statement.

"Our measurements show that significant amounts of the chemical can be detected in the atmosphere as plants respond to drought, unreasonable temperatures or other stresses."

While researchers had known that plants in the laboratory produce a form of the same thing as methyl salicylate, they had never looked for it in the forest.

Candidates clash over economic solutions

By Robert Barnes
and Michael D. Shear
The Washington Post

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Republican presidential nominee John McCain proposed the creation of a new financial institution to head off future Wall Street meltdowns as he and his Democratic rival both groped for a more robust response to the nation's deepening economic crisis.

At a town hall rally here on Thursday, McCain accused Sen. Barack Obama of "cheer-leading" the gloomy financial news, urged the ouster of the chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and said that Obama's running mate believes raising taxes is "patriotic."

Obama offered a blistering response during an appearance in Espanola, N.M., accusing the Republican of

unleashing "an angry tirade against all the insiders and lobbyists who've supported him for 26 years — the same folks who run his campaign."

The Democrat mocked McCain's call for the firing of the SEC commissioner, saying that such a move would not erase a "lifelong record" of support for the "polices and people who helped bring on this disaster."

"The tough talk was the latest response to the financial crisis that has dominated headlines and the campaign since Monday, McCain said he would offer more details Friday about "what I will do as president to fix this crisis" even as he exhortated Obama.

Late Thursday, his campaign launched a TV ad noting that Obama had received advice from Franklin D. Roosevelt, the former head of failed mortgage giant Fannie Mae,

calling it "shocking" and saying, "Bad advice. Bad instincts. Not ready to lead."

"While the leaders of Fannie and Freddie were lining the pockets of his campaign, they were sowing the seeds of the financial crisis we see today, and they also enriched themselves with millions of dollars in payments," McCain said of Obama while campaigning in Iowa.

"That's not change, Washington, that's broken in Washington, my friends," McCain proposed creating a mortgage and financial institutions trust to detect and prevent spectacular failures of banks, investment brokerages and insurance companies. He also plans to propose new consumer protections, the elimination of "golden parachutes" for chief executives, and more regulation and monitoring of financial institutions, aides said.

Pessimism about their future spreads among Latinos

By Nicole Coetzee
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Hispanics are increasingly pessimistic about their situation in the U.S. and angry about the aggressive immigration enforcement policies of the Bush administration, findings that could have implications for the presidential election, according to a new survey.

Nearly 10 percent of Hispanics said they had been stopped by police or other authorities asking about their immigration status in the past year, including 8 percent of native-born Hispanics.

Nearly 15 percent said it has been hard to find or keep a job because they are Hispanic, and 10 percent said the same thing about finding or keeping housing. And 57 percent of Hispanics worry that they themselves, a friend or family member will be deported, up from 53 percent last year.

Half of those surveyed said the situation for Hispanics is worse now than a year ago. In a similar survey last year, only one-third took that view.

"There is a significant deterioration in the mood of Hispanics," said Susan Minushkin, deputy director of the Pew Hispanic Center, a

nonpartisan research group. Unhappiness among Hispanics could have important consequences for the presidential election, particularly for Republican John McCain, who is striving in ads and speeches to bolster an immigrant-friendly image.

The Pew survey found that 66 percent of Hispanic registered voters back Obama, while 23 percent support McCain, results reported earlier. Those levels mark a swing back to traditional levels of Hispanic support for Democratic presidential candidates after a groundswell of support for President Bush in 2004.

Bush drew 10 percent of Hispanic voters in 2004, an unprecedented showing for a Republican candidate. Democratic candidates usually pull more than 60 percent of the Hispanic vote.

Hispanic voters make up 8 percent of the electorate. But they make up higher percentages in some key swing states, said Mark Hugo Lopez, associate director of the Pew Hispanic Institute. Hispanics will comprise 35 percent of voters in New Mexico, 14 percent of voters in Florida, and around 11 percent to 12 percent of voters in Nevada and Colorado, Lopez said.

Few researchers found that

for these voters, immigration is playing a more important role. Thirty-four percent of Hispanics said immigration was extremely important to their personally in this presidential campaign, up from 28 percent who said this in 2004.

Almost half of all Hispanics surveyed said the Democratic Party had more concern for immigrants, while 7 percent said this was true of the Republican Party. And when Pew researchers asked Hispanic registered voters which candidate was better for immigrants, 50 percent chose Obama, while only 12 percent opted for McCain.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Another pleasant and partly sunny afternoon. Highs low to middle 60s.
Tonight: Becoming misty, cloudy. Chance of rain and thunder developing after midnight. Lows middle 50s.
Tomorrow: Cooler with showers in the area. Highs low 70s

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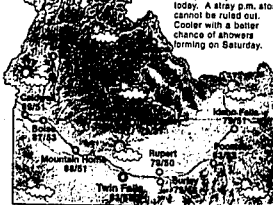
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Tonight: Becoming misty, cloudy. Lows upper 40s.
Tomorrow: Cooler, chance of showers. Highs low 70s

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS. Partly sunny and pleasant for the end of the week. This weekend will be noticeably cooler and cloudy with periodic showers anticipated.

Today Highs 70 to 75 Tonight's Lows 26 to 42
BOISE: The region will stay clear of the rain through the day. Temperatures will remain warm. Saturday will be cooler with showers and storms possible.

Today High/Lows 88 to 90 / 31 to 36
NORTHERN UTAH: Partly cloudy and mild today. A stray p.m. storm cannot be ruled out. Cooler with a better chance of showers forming on Saturday.



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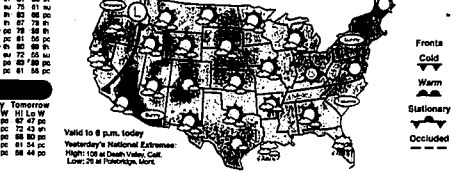
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Interior boss vows to squelch 'ethical storm'

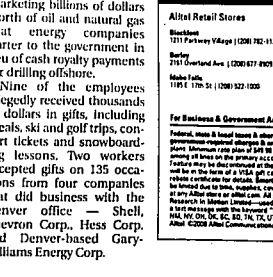
WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary Dirk Kempthorne pledged on Thursday to squelch the "ethics storm" exposed by investigators who said agency workers rigged bids, accepted gifts and had sex with energy company officials doing business with the government.

Kempthorne is considering firing eight employees still at the Minerals Management Service, putting in place a random drug-testing program and banning all employees in that division from receiving gifts and gratuities. A new attorney-adviser will focus on ethics.

"I can assure the committee that this process will be completed as swiftly as possible and we will examine the full spectrum of disciplinary actions, including termination," Kempthorne told the House Natural Resources Committee. The employees, all civil servants, are entitled to at least 30 days notice before being fired and are granted time to respond.

In reports last week, the department's internal watchdog chronicled a fraternity house atmosphere inside a division office in Denver from 2002 to 2006. That office, which has around 50 employees, is responsible for marketing billions of dollars worth of oil and natural gas that energy companies barter to the government in lieu of cash royalty payments for drilling offshore.

Nine of the employees allegedly received thousands of dollars in gifts, including meals, ski and golf trips, concert tickets and snowboard-ing lessons. Two workers accepted gifts on 135 occasions from four companies that did business with the Denver office — Shell, Chevron Corp., Hess Corp. and Denver-based Gary-Williams Energy Corp.



"... this process will be completed as swiftly as possible and we will examine the full spectrum of disciplinary actions, including termination." — Interior Secretary Dirk Kempthorne

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Rock and opera, in a blender

East Village Opera Co. kicks off Arts on Tour

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

It's not a rock opera. It's not even operatic rock.

What is it then? Good question.

"Arena rock and opera, they have very much in common, they're sort of grand, overblown spectacles," said Peter Klesewalter, one of the co-founders of East Village Opera Co., which will launch this season's *Arts on Tour* on Wednesday.

"It's some of the greatest melodies ever written, but played in a style that's not going to make people think they're getting a dose of culture," the arranger and instrumentalist said, by phone from New York. "People are going to be surprised how much they're familiar with, even if they've never been to the opera."

Many classic opera pieces have been repurposed recently for commercials, cartoons and movie scores, and Klesewalter, with co-founder Tyley Ross, is adding to that repertoire.

Their most recent album, for example, includes "The Ride" from Richard Wagner's "Die Walkure" interpreted a bit like Queen's "Bohemian Rhapsody."

And a piece of very familiar music by J.S. Bach (Cantata BWV 208 "Was Mir Belagt, Ist Nur Die Muntre Jagd," in case you're curious) is set with lyrics that wouldn't be out of place as modern easy listening or light Christian rock.

The album, titled "Old School," is the third from the group, which formed in 2001 when Klesewalter was asked to remix Italian opera for Ross to sing as a movie score ("The Kiss of Death").

"Tyley's not an opera



Courtesy photos

"Don't be intimidated by the word 'opera' in it, because you don't have to have any appreciation or understanding of that art form to get a kick out of this."

— Peter Klesewalter

singer, and at the time I did not have at my disposal a symphony orchestra," Klesewalter said. "I just treated them as songs. You start with the lyric and the melody, and say, 'What can we do with this one?' It's not that radical a concept — interpretation or reinterpretation — it just hasn't been done that much or very successfully."

In addition to the two founders, singer AnnMarie Milazzo joined to provide a female lead voice, and the group is often backed by rock instruments or an orchestra. Their performance at the College of Southern Idaho on Wednesday won't include full instrumentation — just a rock band and string quartet — but Klesewalter promises an experience that will be enjoyed by all.

"The age group we get is the most diverse I've ever seen. It's actually a bit of a

marketing conundrum," he said. "Don't be intimidated by the word 'opera' in it, because

you don't have to have any appreciation or understanding of that art form to get a kick out of this."

The artists don't dress in costumes, instead putting together outfits that combine formal and street in the same way their music does: "broken-down tuxedos" maybe.

Reviewers are kind to the unusual mix: "The East Village Opera

Company's Tyley Ross and Peter Klesewalter understand that the key to successfully dressing opera arias in rock & roll regalia is to respect the music's emotional core," said *Time Out New York* in 2004. "...there's no mistaking the Broadway-bred Ross's genuine love and affection for his material. Live, the group's charisma is inescapable and infectious."

Infectious

What: Arts on Tour presents East Village Opera Co.

When: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Where: College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center auditorium.

Cost: \$29 for adults and \$21 for children, available at CSI Fine Arts box office, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 732-6288 or csi.edu/artsontour.

Information: At eastvillageoperacompany.com, watch video, see pictures, hear music samples and find out more.

Barnes & Noble reviewer Scott Paulin describes the group this way: "Much classical crossover is (at best) a gully pleasure, but the EVOC's playful ingenuity offers all the pleasure of opera and pop alike, and with a clear conscience to boot."

Basically, said Klesewalter, opera has lasted because it's good music.

"There's some incredible stuff there. The reason we know it today or recognize these songs is because they're perfect pieces of music. It's the same way we'll be whistling Beatles songs or Cole Porter songs 100 years from now," he said. "These guys were writing hits, songs that people would literally sing in the streets the day after a premiere. They were the rock stars of their time."

Today, the East Village Opera Co. is hoping that, hundreds of years after these songs first hit those streets, audience members will emerge from one of their concerts whistling the same tunes. But with a modern, rockin' twist.

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New artists expand Thousand Springs festival

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

If you haven't been to Ritter Island, the Thousand Springs Festival of the Arts is as good an excuse as any to visit.

The Island, surrounded by towering basalt canyon rims, naturally flowing springs and the winding Snake River, will host more than 55 accomplished artisans, a beer and wine garden, local foods vendors and crafters' demonstrations.

Boise artist Cindy Smith, who calls herself "The Pencil Pusher," is one of many new artists added to this year's lineup of painters, glass artisans, woodworkers, photographers, sculptors and more.

Smith, 51, is a real-estate appraiser, but her passion is creating realistic graphite art. Utilizing seven grades the hard-

An island of art

The 16th Annual Thousand Springs Festival of the Arts will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 27 and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 28 at Ritter Island in Hagerman. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$3 for children ages 3-12.

ness or softness) of graphite pencils, the mostly self-taught, award-winning artist loves to spend hours at the drawing board creating realistic pictures of nature and wildlife.

"It's a hobby, but it's a serious hobby," Smith said. "My goal is to achieve the most realistic renderings I can. ... My work is often mistaken for a photograph and that's a pretty nice compliment."

With a natural ability to "see" what she is drawing, Smith thrills in observing the values and tones in nature, fur, metal, glass, skin or trees.

"My biggest inspiration is nature, wildlife, the outdoors," Smith said. "But I also draw domestic pets and portraits."

Another new artist is feather painter Joe Watkins of Utah. Watkins who uses wildlife and American Indian imagery in his works. They start out with a pencil sketch and are finished in a multilayered process that includes feathers strategically

glued in place and then painted over with acrylics, creating a shadowbox effect when matting the paintings.

Artisan coordinator Betsy Morishita said all the artists are juried prior to acceptance into the festival and guests will find many mediums to connect with.

"We look for creativity, that the art is different and original. We make sure the craftsmanship is done well," Morishita said. "Sustainability is also important; we want to make sure that people will be drawn to and are interested in their art."

From willow furniture to decorative gourds, and oil paintings to jewelry, festival goers will find pieces to fit any budget or personal style, Morishita said.

Craft and wildlife demos have always been a part of the Thousand Springs Festival, but this year there will be more than ever, including blacksmithing, wool spinning, gourd decorating, soap making and fly tying by the Magic Valley Fly Fishers. Demonstrations will also be put on by plein air artists, who will paint both days on site to capture Ritter Island's spectacular scenery.

Julie Pence, prior executive director with the Southern Idaho Land Trust, said the festival is the group's main fundraiser. The trust is a local conservation

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Perri Descas's 'Cold Day in Heaven.'



Cindy Smith's 'Cedar Warbler.'



Joe Watkins' 'Double Eagle (Bald Eagle).'



Joe Watkins' 'Wolf Spirit 036.'



Cindy Smith's 'Mia,' a commissioned work.



Perri Descas's 'Kitty.'



Editor's take Be a child's creative inspiration

With school back in session, kids are getting used to new teachers and this year's homework load. Friends are being made or friendships renewed, and practices for fall sports are under way.

It's also time for fall plays to be chosen and cast — and time for kids to get excited about the arts.

Auditions for young dancers to be in this winter's "The Nutcracker" are coming up, so get those little ladybugs and baby mice into their leotards and tutus.

Tune the piano or sign up for violin lessons. Or if he has a tin ear, pick up some paints, crayons, canvas and giant paper for art projects.

It's a great time to get kids started in the arts, because their minds are focused after the long summer, ready to learn and be creative.

The arts — whether writing a short story, performing a jazz improvisation or playing Rizzio

from "Grease" — get kids' minds working in ways that video games and addition problems just don't.

The creative process helps kids learn to concentrate, to think beyond what is given to them and imagine, to find common bases for friendships, and to uncover talent that might not be found in a traditional classroom setting.

A young person who earns a standing ovation or wins a scholarship based on her artwork gains greater confidence to take on other things in life. A painter, choosing each line, each color, is making decisions, each of which makes the final product more his own.

If you know kids who don't have enough arts in their lives, buy them a box of crayons, take them to a school play or lend them that clarinet that's gathering dust in your closet.

Help them grow into creative, inspired, artistic adults.



Dancers rehearse last year for "The Nutcracker."

File photo

Festival

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group that promotes and oversees conservation easements. Its mission is to preserve open spaces throughout Magic Valley for future generations.

"We consider this to be the Magic Valley's premier arts and crafts festival," Pence said.

Weather permitting, the festival can draw about 4,000 guests and raise more than \$20,000 for the trust. Because the festival is set on Ritter Island, people see firsthand the kind of land the trust wants to preserve.

"The setting is really the best thing about the festival. You couldn't ask for a more beautiful place," Pence said.

Local entertainer and funny-man Danny Marona is set to emcee the event, and music headliners include the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers and acoustic jazz musician Jamie Findlay of Los Angeles.

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ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

Arts council to hold annual Main Avenue Chalk Walk

Magic Valley Arts Council invites the public to decorate the sidewalks of Main Avenue in Twin Falls for the sixth annual Main Avenue Chalk Walk.

Artists may begin their projects at 9 a.m. Oct. 2 and must complete them by 6 p.m. Judging will start at 6 p.m.

The chalk walk is free, and prizes will be awarded in several categories. Individuals, families, groups, amateurs and professional artists are welcome. Chalk will be provided — first-come, first-served.

Awards will be presented at 7 p.m. Oct. 3 at a Full Moon Gallery opening at 132 Main Ave. S.

The event is sponsored by Babel's Chalkers with sidewalk chalk provided by T&T.

Pre-registration is required: 734-2707 or Magicvalleyarts.org.

Magic Valley Hypnosis presents 'What About Me!' film screening

Curtis Johnson of Magic Valley Hypnosis will present a screening of the One Giant Leap film "What About Me?" at 7 p.m. Oct. 1-3 at College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center.

"What About Me?" is the culmination of four years' work by Duncan Bridgeman and Catto. Following the success of their first double Grammy-nominated film about autism, they visited 50 global locations, collecting wisdom and musical jewels.

Bridgeman and Catto sought out the wisdom of world thinkers, writers and entertainers, and also met many people just getting on with their lives — gravediggers, taxi drivers, brain surgeons and street kids. These conversations reveal how we are connected not only through our creativity and beliefs, but most of all through our madness, is the film's promoters say.

is possibly Idaho's most famous country western and folk music performer. The acoustic folk and country performance will feature original tunes with an occasional country classic.

Kaserman is one of the Northwest's premier flat-picking guitarists and has performed at the Telluride Bluegrass Festival, Saunders' sA dobro player, songwriter and crooner.

Beer and wine will be available for purchase by the glass.

Tickets, \$25 per person, are available at 735-5477 (limited seating). Rudy's is at 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

T.F. Music Club's membership tea features pianist Nyle Matsuoka

Twin Falls Music Club will hold its Fall Membership Tea at 4 p.m. Saturday at College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center.

A business meeting will precede a musical performance by guest artist Nyle T. Matsuoka. A tea and artist's reception will follow.

Matsuoka, a Twin Falls native, is a recent magna cum laude graduate of Utah State University. He has won several awards at the Albertson College International Festival and the Musicians' West competition. He has appeared as soloist with Magic Valley Symphony and Utah State University Symphony, performing works of Prokofiev.

He is a collaborative pianist, he has worked with the Fry Street Quartet, cellist Anne Francis, violinist Rebecca Melaul, violinist Yi Ching Feldenkueper, soprano Cynthia Dewey and soprano Leslie Heul-Ray.

Matsuoka was one of the founding members of Trio T&Ker and toured Idaho with the Trio for Music Festival to be held March 14 will be available 3:30-4:45 p.m. before the program Saturday at CSI. Music teachers are invited to enter their students in the festival. Information: Marjory Coleman, festival chairman at 733-3842.

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AT THE THEATER Coens' 'Burn' spoofs, darkly

By Kenneth Turan
Los Angeles Times

Writer-directors Joel and Ethan Coen have such a distinctive creative palette that there ought to be a paint color named after them. Imagine it standing brooding and apart in the Benjamin Moore catalog, overwielding the likes of mustang tan, Durango dust and barleyfield beige. Say hello to Coen brothers black, the go-to color when you're going really, really dark.

Because it is a comedy, the Coens' new film, "Burn After Reading," is something of a palate cleanser for the brothers after the rigors of the Academy Award-winning "No Country for Old Men." But because it's a Coen brothers film before it's anything else, this is about as dark and nihilistic as comedies are allowed to get before the laughter dies bitterly on your lips.

A bleakly funny spoof on spy films as well as a melancholy riff on despairing lives, "Burn After Reading" has the usual bunch of wacky, self-absorbed characters trying to extricate themselves from the confusing messes they've gotten themselves into.

With Brad Pitt, Frances McDormand, George Clooney, John Malkovich and Tilda Swinton playing the leads, misunderstandings and crossed purposes on a heroic scale are the name of the game. Like all spoofs, "Burn" is ironic and not always on target, but there are character comedy moments here, particularly involving Pitt and McDormand, that are hard to resist.

Like any self-respecting spy movie, "Burn" begins at CIA headquarters, where veteran spook and die-hard Princeton man Osborne "Oz" Cox (Malkovich), resident in a bow tie and three-piece suit, is unceremoniously fired off the



Brad Pitt in a scene from "Burn After Reading," the latest dark comedy from Joel and Ethan Coen.

BURN UP THE SCREEN
Starring Brad Pitt, George Clooney, Frances McDormand, John Malkovich and Tilda Swinton
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Balkans desk. His response to this, as to all things, is to increase his drinking and, almost as an afterthought, to begin work on his memoirs.

On the other end of the Washington social spectrum are the employees of a local Handbodies Fitness Center, a group more interested in the state of their own bodies than anyone else's. This is especially true of the uber-determined Linda Litzke (McDormand), a striver for worldly success who is not ashamed to admit, "I have gone as far as I can with this body."

Linda so believes that a wave of plastic surgeries will change her life that she is flab-

bergasted when her insurance company rejects them as executives. And when she and her pal Chad Feldheimer (Pitt) stumble across a disc containing Oz's lame memoirs and a household budget, she convinces herself that she has found the answer to her prayers.

For they confuse the found CD with raw U.S. intelligence data that can be sold to the highest bidder for enough money to make any and all surgeries possible. "It's like slipping on ice in front of a fancy restaurant," Linda says of her obligation to take this disc and shove it as far as she can. If only it were that simple.

It's no surprise that McDormand, whose great skills won her an Oscar for playing indomitable Police Chief Maggie Gunderson in the Coens' "Fargo," knows just where all the jokes are in a character who is so obsessed with Internet dating that she doesn't notice that her boss (Richard Jenkins) is her unlikely romantic match.

What is more of a pleasant surprise is that Pitt, a newcomer to the Coens' world, is at ease with this material as

well. With an upswipe haircut reminiscent of the one he had in 1991's "Johnny Suede," the actor matches McDormand laugh for laugh playing a delish accomplice who means well but is not really cut out for the espionage game.

Although "Burn After Reading" is as much a nightmare as it is a comedy, helping with the laughs are the film's exceptional group of unusual character actors who deliver impeccable performances in minimal roles — Jeffrey DeMunn as a cosmetic surgeon, J.R. Home as a divorce lawyer and J.K. Simmons as CIA big shot, when Simmons' exasperated character says of the story, "Report back to me when it makes sense," he's summarizing, this archetypal Coen venture as well as anyone can.

MOVIE NUGGETS

From the Los Angeles Times
"The House Bunny" — The members of a struggling sorority have a thing or two to learn from a banished Playboy Bunny and vice versa. With Anna Farris and Colin Hanks. Directed by Fred Wolf. PG-13 for sexuality, profanity, partial nudity and brief strong language.

"Bangkok Dangerous" — A hit man's life takes an unexpected turn when he travels to Thailand to complete a series of contract killings. With Nicolas Cage and Charlie Yung. Unrated.

"Vicky Cristina Barcelona" — Two young Barcelonans spending their summer in Barcelona become amorously entangled with a flamboyant artist and his ex-wife. With Javier Bardem, Patricia Clarkson, Penelope Cruz and Scarlett Johansson. Written and directed by Woody Allen. PG-13 for mature thematic material involving sexuality, and smoking.

EEK! Halloween time already?!

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details to the Times-News for our Oct. 24 Halloween event roundup. Write ariell.hansen@tee.net and include time, date, place,

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this holiday. Submissions must be received by 5 p.m. Oct. 17.

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Tony Foster introduces 'Painting on the Edge of the World' in Ketchum

By Karen Bossick
Wood River Journal

KETCHUM — Tony Foster has long enchanted Wood River Valley residents with his watercolors of volcanoes, icebergs, rainforests, mountaintops and deserts painted on site around the world.

Now Foster fans can curl up with a 324-page coffee table book of Foster's work and read about his adventures at the same time they detailed paintings.

"Painting at the Edge of the World" was published in conjunction with Foster's exhibition, "Searching for a Bigger Subject," which contrasts two of the world's extremes — Mount Everest and the Grand Canyon.

It features the British painter's "watercolor diaries," which he wrote as he painted, and many of his paintings.

The book, which includes a forward by Robert F. Kennedy Jr., is available in three luxurious editions. The standard edition costs \$75. A limited edition presented in a handmade slipcase is \$280 and includes a limited edition giclee print of 250 copies signed and numbered by the artist.

A collector's edition, in an elegant handmade clamshell box, costs \$2,500 and includes an original watercolor suitable for framing from a choice of five subjects: Desert, rainforest, mountain, canyon or volcano.

"This book has been a life-long idea of Tony's," says Ketchum gallery owner Gail Severn, who helped underwrite the costs of the book. "It's a phenomenal read — he's an exceptional artist with an exceptional body of work."

And he's an explorer-artist in the true tradition. His painting expeditions take huge amounts of preparation and expense.

A resident of Cornwall, England, Foster began his visual diaries in 1982 when he retraced the steps of 19th-century writer Robert Louis Stevenson's journey through the French Pyrenees in the mid-1800s.

He followed that up with a trip to Walden Pond, carrying a paint box the size of a deck of cards, watercolor paper in a tube made from plastic drainpipe and a folding plywood desk.

Over the years, he has canoed through the rainforest, hiked 400 miles through the Grand Canyon, trekked 18,000 feet up to paint Everest and rafted along the Salmon River — stopping for tea every two hours, of course.

He's painted in falling snow and rain, battled bee stings, mosquitoes and altitude sickness and spent hours knee-deep in mud and sitting on a pointed rock he later dubbed "Numbum Rock."

Ketchum residents Michael and Leslie Engl suggested the Idaho Rockies as material for his canvas after they saw his work at an exhibition in San Francisco. And that began a long-running acquaintance of Foster with the Sun Valley area as he journeyed here regularly to hike to places like Alice Lake with the assistance of Bill and Annie Vanderbilt and others.

Sun Valley Center for the Arts sent Foster down the Salmon River several years ago to record his impressions for a project exploring questions about wilderness preservation and change. And Gail Severn Gallery regu-

larly shows his work.

"Traveling into, and living in, the world's wildernesses, recording my experiences, sharing the delight of my discoveries and arguing for the protection of these fragile places has become the theme upon which all of my projects have been based," says Foster, an amiable man with a white mustache, long straight nose and prominent ears.

One of Foster's trademarks is the mementos — pebbles, map pieces, pieces of wallpaper from abandoned cabins — that he puts at the bottom of his paintings, along with brief "I was there" descriptions. His watercolor diaries expand on his condensed versions:

"Spurred on by the promise of fresh water at Copper Canyon, we arrive at 3,300 to find it bone dry. We are now in trouble ... Find a tiny pot-hole full of dead centipedes and filthy green sludge. Farther down only wet sand which, when scooped up, smells terrible ... Filter the water twice through my shirt and then double dose it with iodine ... Boll up the porridge and make it with pond-ridge and tea. It tastes okay, though still khaki-green."

Foster is loathe to include any evidence of man in what he calls his "iconic subjects of the world."

"I want to inspire people, to show them what is out there in our natural world, to show them what extraordinary things there are to see," he says. "These open places are precious and rare and they need preserving. And, perhaps, my art can be seen as another small argument towards saving some of the precious places we have in our world."



Tony Foster paints in the snow. His book "Painting on the Edge of the World" was just released and his art can be seen at Gail Severn Gallery in Ketchum.

ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

Burley pirate festival cancelled

The Grand Locked Pirate Festival, originally planned for Friday and Saturday at Snake River Plaza in Burley, has been cancelled.

Organizers cite poor interest and support from sponsors and a public reluctance to pay admission, evidenced by low pre-sales of key passes. Also, Steven Thompson, aka Cap'n Silverbeard, injured his leg, preventing him from performing and carrying out his piratical duties.

Anyone who pre-purchased a treasure chest key may return it for a refund. Information: Thompson at 678-3143 or Gary Bench at 678-1711.

New summer camp mixes art, science in Sun Valley



The Environmental Resource Center has partnered with the Sun Valley Center for the Arts to launch a new overnight camp for Wood River Valley children next summer. The seven-day camp, which will be open to rising seventh through ninth graders, will focus on the intersection between science and art.

The ERC is seeking to raise an additional \$4,000 from within the community to fully support this camp for next year.

For camp details or to help support this initiative, contact Lisa Huttlinger at 208-726-4333 or lisa@ercsv.org

visit www.ercsv.org. To offer artistic talents, contact Britt Udosen of SVCA at 726-9491 or budosen@sunvalleycenter.org.

Parkinson to play at CSI music department

The College of Southern Idaho Music Department presents pianist Del Parkinson at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the CSI Fine Arts Theatre. Tickets are \$5 for adults or \$3 for students.

The recital will feature "Prelude in C-sharp Minor" and "Nocturne in D-flat Major" by Alexander Scriabin, "Sonata No. 3 in B minor, Op. 58" by Frederic Chopin, and "An American in Paris" by George Gershwin.

Parkinson holds a doctorate of music from Indiana University and a postgraduate diploma from The Juilliard School. He was the recipient of a Fulbright-Hays grant for graduate study in London. He was coordinator of piano instruction at Brigham Young University-Idaho, where he taught for eight years, and is now professor of piano at Boise State University, where he joined the faculty in 1985.

He is the recipient of the BSU foundation scholar award for creative activity, the Boise mayor's award for artistic excellence, the Morrison Center honor medalion, the Idaho Commission on the Arts career fellowship award, and the Idaho governor's award for excellence in the arts.

Video workshop offered for teens



A two-day intensive workshop for teens will cover the basic aspects of video production including the importance of visual storytelling as well as editing and sound design. Participants will develop small script ideas and move into the basics of shooting. They will learn the correct way to care for and use cameras and come together as a team to conceptualize and produce a film.

The Video Production Workshop for Teens will be held at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts in Hatley on Sept. 27 and 28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Cost is \$15. Scholarships and work study opportunities are available for all Sun Valley Center for the Arts classes.

Space is limited and advanced registration is required; call 726-9491, ext. 10, or stop by The Center in Ketchum.

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Pulitzer Prize-winning poet to speak in Ketchum

Times-News

The Sun Valley Center for the Arts is bringing one of the America's most highly celebrated poets, Mary Oliver, to Ketchum to read and speak about her work on Thursday.

"Mary Oliver is one of my personal heroes, so I almost couldn't believe it when she agreed to come out here," says Britt Ullesen, The Center's director of education and humanities. "Her poetry celebrates the natural world in language that is easy to understand but exquisitely precise — her imagery is needle-sharp and her word choice intriguing. It's no wonder that she has won a Pulitzer and the National Book Award, among countless other honors, and that she is one of our most-read living poets."



Mary Oliver.

Oliver is often compared to Whitman and Thoreau. Her poems are filled with imagery

from her daily walks near her home on Cape Cod; herons and egrets, water snakes and

claims, the phases of the moon, her beloved dogs.

Fellow poet Madeline Kumin calls Oliver "an indefatigable guide to the natural world," and the Harvard Review states that her poems are "an excellent antidote for the excesses of civilization, for too much flurry and inattention."

Oliver will intersperse her poetry reading with commentary and take audience questions and sign books. Her books are available at local bookstores, and a selection will be for sale at the reading.

Her honors include an American Academy of Arts & Letters Award, a Lannan Literary Award, the Poetry Society of America's Shelley Memorial Prize and Alice Fay di Castagnola Award, and fellowships from the

MARY OLIVER
 Which Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Mary Oliver, presented by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts, will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood, 100 Skidde Road, Ketchum. Cost: \$15 for Sun Valley Center for the Arts members, \$20 for non-members. Information and tickets: 208-726-9491 or www.sunvalleycenter.org.

Guggenheim Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts. Until 2001, she held the Catharine Osgood Foster Chair for Distinguished Teaching at Bennington College and has also taught at Sweet Briar College and Duke

University. She has written more than 20 books of poetry and prose. "American Primitive" (1983) won a Pulitzer Prize and "New and Selected Poems" (1992) was a National Book Award winner.

The talk is part of an ongoing lecture series that began with NPR correspondent Marn Liasson on Sept. 18 and continues through next February. The remaining lectures in the series are:

Author Henry Louis Gates Jr. on Oct. 16, Church of the Big Wood, Ketchum.

Author Michael Pollan on Nov. 13, Church of the Big Wood, Ketchum.

Novelist Michael Chabon on Dec. 9, NexStage Theatre, Ketchum.

Activist and feminist Gloria Steinem on Jan. 14, Church of the Big Wood, Ketchum.

Prayerful painting

Sun Valley artist pays tribute to the beauty surrounding her

By Karen Bossick
 Wood River Journal

KETCHUM — Anna Majerilkova Lintner can't not paint.

Her grandfather is one of Slovakia's foremost sculptors, crafting a mix of religious and contemporary sculptures. Her grandmother's hand-sewn tapestries are so elegant they look as if she had painted them.

All eight of their children, including Anna's mother, are artists who specialize in a variety of mediums ranging from fashion design to photography.

And now the grandchildren are following suit. Among them is Lintner, who graduated from the Bratislava School of Music and the Academy of Music and Dramatic Arts.

At 26, she has already amassed an impressive portfolio that includes oil paintings, ceramics, hand-painted silk scarves, hand-painted dresses, puppets and puppet sets.

Her work has been shown throughout Europe, including at the International Puppetry Festival and the World Marionette Festival in Charleville, France.

Now she is making her American debut with an exhibition of three dozen oil paintings at the Outer Court Gallery at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood, on

display through Jan. 4, 2009. "Her work is like a beautiful piece of music I hear as I go about my busy life and it stops me in my tracks and for a moment, at least, it points me toward something — or, should I say, someone — greater than myself," says Leslie Anderson, the show's curator. "I am taken with her use and juxtaposition of subtle and bold — both with color and composition."

One of Anderson's favorite pieces is "Heaven's Gate," which has a bold slash of abstract color down the center of the painting. Upon closer inspection, there's a soft and subtle rendering of a cathedral-like interior.

Lintner's colorful paintings possess a translucent quality.

There are blue and pink aspen leaves hanging from purple limbs — a tribute to "this wonderful fairy tale landscape" she now lives in.

There's a gypsylike "Dancer," which almost appears to swirl its way off the canvas.



Anna Lintner, a native of Slovakia, shows one of her pieces in her Sun Valley home Sept. 5. Lintner has an exhibition of three dozen oil paintings at the Outer Court Gallery at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood.

There's vivid light emanating from a cathedral — her idea of how heaven looks.

And, then, there are the angels — countless angels.

"I am a Christian and I love that. I got my talent from God so I love to give it back. I love painting religious art — the Virgin Mary, angels," she says. "It's like meditation for me. It takes me out of this world. It's like prayer." Faith is a thread that runs through Lintner's family.

Her grandfather lost a profession because of the religious sculptures he had created when communists took over Czechoslovakia. None of his children were allowed to go to college as a result.

"My mother attended college only after she married and changed her name," says Lintner, who was 8 when her country gained its freedom.

"My faith is a gift from God — it's a gift to believe in God. And my faith helped me find my identity here," she says. "When I moved here, I was lonely. I missed

my family. Nobody knew me. I didn't know English. But then I realized: Wherever I go, God is with me — part of who I am." Lintner and one of her brothers came to Sun Valley on a three-month work program for college students in summer 2005.

His brother-in-law had worked for Sun Valley earlier and had often talked about "this gorgeous, magical place with all kinds of activities that you can do." Lintner returned the next summer to work at Sun Valley's pools again.

"I fell in love with this place," she says. "Back at home, I was always sick with asthma or something. Here, I am always healthy. I came back again, thinking it would be my last summer. But instead I met my husband drinking coffee at Tully's and he made me stay." Lintner and her husband will return to Slovakia's historic and beautiful capital city of Bratislava this fall where they will have a formal church wedding in front of Anna's family in the same cathedral that Empress

Marie Therese was married in.

Then it'll be back to the drawing board in the art studio Lintner has created in the loft of the log home she and her husband take care of in Greenhorn Gulch.

Lintner recently started a new series of paintings based on Greek and Russian icons. She applies gesso to her paintings to make them look centuries old and then endows the figures with modern society's idols. She has depicted the Madonna, for instance, holding a giant bottle of perfume in her arms instead of the Baby Jesus. And Jesus?

"I'm not sure what he will be holding," Lintner says as she looks at her unfinished piece. "But I hope these works make people think about what's important. Today, we worship money, money and cars. We worry about what we're going to wear and eat, yet none of this lasts forever."

She pauses. "I have so many inspirations, so many ideas, sometimes I don't know where to start."

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EVENTS CALENDAR

19 FRIDAY

Planetarium/Twin Falls
The Foulkner Planetarium at the Herrick Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will present "Hubble Vision" at 7 p.m. and "Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon," at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families.

Dance/Twin Falls
Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall. \$2 donations requested. The hall is at 459 Shoup Ave.

Country, rock/Twin Falls
Copperhead will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Sackhouse. No cover charge. The Sackhouse is at 1825 Canyon Crest Drive.

Variety/Twin Falls
Shock event will be featured at 9 p.m. at Kruezer's Night Life. No cover charge until 10 p.m., then \$5. Kruezer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Poker/Twin Falls
Twin Falls Poker League will hold Tons Hot Omaha tournaments at 7 p.m. at Kruezer's Night Life. No entry fee. Kruezer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Blues/Twin Falls
George March and the Swampcats will play 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. The Pioneer is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Acoustic/Twin Falls
Rick Kuhn will play 7-10 p.m. at Pandora's restaurant. No cover charge. Pandora's is at 516 Hansen St.

Acoustic/Twin Falls
Sassy Lee will perform light rock and country, blues and easy listening music, 7:30-10 p.m. at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center. No cover charge. Canyon Crest is at 330 Canyon Crest Drive.



This is a detail of "Desert Cacti," a wood block print by Ricky Bosted of Paul. The piece is on display through the end of September at Balh's Eighth Street Center, as part of the D.R.I.P.S. exhibit.

Country/Twin Falls
Milestone Country will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sidewinder Saloon. Cover charge is \$5. Sidewinder is at 233 Fifth Ave. S.

Car show/Hagerman
Hogeman Car Show and Swap Meet, "Last Blast on the Grass," begins at Colliery Park, with registration 5-7 p.m., wine and cheese tasting, live music and volleyball scramble. Bring your own chairs. Free admission. The car show continues SEPT. 22. Information: 637-6613 or Hogemanchamber.com.

Blues/Hagerman
Miles To Nowhere Band will perform blues and original music, 6:30 until closing at Ein Tisch Inn. No cover charge. Ein Tisch Inn is at 165 W. Valley Road.

Book signing/Burley
Don Smith, formerly of Burley and author of a new book "Coach Seat," will sign copies of the book from 2 to 6 p.m. at Bent Bean. The book is about Smith's coaching and classroom experience in high schools and middle schools in the Fresno, Calif., area. Information: Ted or Rae Smith, 678-1017. Bent Bean is at 2101 Overland.

Music/Burley
Kroaters DJ featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. Cover charge is \$2. Riverside is at 197 W. U.S. Highway 30.

Music/Rupert
Retz Azz will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. Blue Room is at 613 Fremont Ave.

Country/Declo
The Fugitives will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Idaho Highway 81.

Country/Ierome
Country Classics will perform from 8 p.m. to midnight at Snake River Eels Lodge. Cover charge is \$2 per person or \$9 per couple. Everyone is welcome. Dinner available 6-9 p.m. The lodge is at 412 E. 200 S. on U.S. Highway 93.

Bluegrass/Ketchum
Hat Trick will perform a mix of the Grateful Dead, bluegrass, folk and original songs 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Papa Hen's Hideaway. No cover charge. The Hideaway is at 310 S. Main St.

Film festival/Halley, Sun Valley
The Sun Valley Spiritual Film Festival will be held at Liberty Theater in Halley and the Sun Valley Opera House in Sun Valley Village. Tickets are \$3 for individual films, \$15 for special events (speaker presentations and the opening reception), \$10 for a festival pass (all films and panel presentations), \$135 for festival all-inclusive pass (all films, panel presentations, speakers and opening reception). Tickets are available at Svsfestival.com or at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum. Individual film and special event tickets are available at the door. The festival continues SEPT. 20-21.

Music/Sun Valley
Platnat Larry Hershberger will perform 6-9 p.m. at Bam Restaurant in the Sun Valley

Village at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge. Restaurant reservations: 622-2800.

Country/Jackpot
Diamond Rio will perform at 8 and 10 p.m. at the Gala Showroom at Cactus Petes Resort Casino. Tickets, \$40-50, include two free drinks and are available at Ameristar.com or 800-821-1103. Cactus Petes is at 1385 U.S. Highway 93.

Music/Boise
Global Expressions Series, featuring "Dialogues: Music of the African and Spanish Diaspora," will be held at 8 p.m. at Boise State University's Special Events Center. The program examines musical connections and their union, including original instrumental compositions and songs for African instruments and percussion and Spanish guitar. Tickets, \$15 for general admission and \$5 for students, are available at Sleds-a-Seat, 482-1766. The center is at 1800 University Drive.

Tap dance/Roxburg
Buckets and Tap Shoes, a music and tap dance group from Minnesota, will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Kirkham Auditorium at Brigham Young University-Idaho, as part of the Center Stage Performing Arts series. Tickets, \$10, are available at 496-2320 or Byui.edu/tickets.

Dance/Utah
Adult singles dance will be held 8:30-11:30 p.m. at Ogden Union Station, with speed dating 7-8 p.m. for 30-40 years old, and dance lessons 8-8:30 p.m. Speed dating for 40-50 years old will be

held OCT. 17 and for 50 and older on NOV. 21. Admission is \$5 at the door. Speed dating reservations: unionstationdance@yahoo.com. Union Station is at 2501 Wall Ave., Ogden.

Cowboy poetry/Nevada
Cowboy poet Baxter Black will perform at 7 p.m. at the Elko Convention Center. Tickets, \$25-20, are available at 868-893-5885.

20 SATURDAY

Music/Twin Falls
Twin Falls Music Club will hold its Fall Membership Tea, featuring a performance by Twin Falls native and pianist Hyle T. Matsuzaki, at 4 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center Recital Hall. Free admission and open to the public.

Planetarium/Twin Falls
The Foulkner Planetarium at Herrick Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will present "The Cowboy Astronomer" at 2 p.m.; "Sky Quest" with live sky tour at 4 p.m.; "Hubble Vision" at 7 p.m.; and "Pink Floyd: The Wall" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families.

Auditions/Twin Falls
"The Nutcracker" auditions will be held at College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Theater. Children 6 and older are encouraged to audition.

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ONGOING EXHIBITIONS

Art/Buhl
D.R.I.P.S. (Dedicated, Resourceful, Inspired Painters Society) exhibition will be on display through SEPT. 30 at Eighth Street Center. The exhibition features the works of Kay Besteman, Ricky Bosted, Gimmy Blakstien, Green, Rosi Martinez Eckert and Judy Hill. Gallery hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays or by appointment. Free admission. The center is at 200 Eighth Ave. N.

Art/Twin Falls
Bob Nugent's "Under the Canopy" will be on display through OCT. 17 in Jean B. King Gallery at the Herrick Center for the Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus, 315 Falls Ave. Gallery hours: 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays and 1-9 p.m. Saturdays. Free admission.

Art/Boise
Candace Neely's "Waiting for the Moment to Change" will be on display through OCT. 12 at Boise State University's Student Union Gallery. The exhibition includes drawings, collagraphs and screen-

prints embedded in layers of translucent gelatin.

Art/Twin Falls
Gallery Artist Robert Kauter's "The Horse Series" exhibition will be on display through OCT. 17 at the Herrick Center for Arts and Science. The series includes five large-scale, freestanding sculptures and a site-specific installation. A version of the artist's Stainless Steel 12 Hearts will also be part of the exhibition. Gallery hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 4 p.m. Saturdays. Free admission. BSU is at 1810 University Drive.

Art/Boise
"Catherine Chalmers' "American Cockroach" will be on display through NOV. 9 at Boise Art Museum. Chalmers documents the full imaginary life of the cockroach, through photographs, sculpture and video work. Museum hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for seniors (62 and older) and \$1 for children (first through 12th grade). Boise Art Museum is at 670 Julia Davis Drive.

Art/Boise
"Art and Salt" features exhibits "Art Saltburner" will be on display through NOV. 30 at Boise

Art Museum. The work consists of a large, suspended hot air balloon in the gallery and a large room of sculptures in the museum hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and 12 noon to 4 p.m. Sundays. Admission: \$5 for adults; \$3 for seniors (62 and older) and \$1 for children (first through 12th grade). Boise Art Museum is at 670 Julia Davis Drive.

Traveling exhibition
"A Vision of the West" is a traveling exhibition of art and artifacts from each location: Milton Public Library, Buhl through NOV. 7; Coeur d'Alene Public Library, NOV. 7 to DECEMBER 20; Twin Falls Public Library, DECEMBER 20 to FEBRUARY 20; South Bannock County Historical Center at Lava Hot Springs, FEBRUARY 23 to MAY 2; Sun Valley Arts Center, APRIL 3 to MAY 16; and the Community Library in Ketchum, MAY 22 to JULY 4. "Between Fences" is a visual cultural history of fences and land use that examines how neighbors and nations divide and protect, offend and defend, through the knowledge they build. The exhibit includes a selection of artifacts, photographs and illustrations. Information: idahohistory.org or 888-345-3042.

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EVENTS CALENDAR

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Audition times are 9:30 a.m. for Baby Mice, 10 p.m. for Angels, 10:30 a.m. for Ladybugs, 11 a.m. for Puppets, 12:30 p.m. for Cavalry, and 12:30 p.m. for Flowers. Audition fee is \$5.

Easy Listening/Twin Falls
Robin Mingo will perform 7-10 p.m. at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center. No cover charge. Canyon Crest is at 330 Canyon Crest Drive.

Blues/Twin Falls
Miles to Nowhere, with special guest Mike Gray on bass, will perform blues and original music, 7-10 p.m. at Pandora's restaurant. No cover charge. Pandora's is at 516 Hansen St.

Country/Twin Falls
Milestone Country will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sidewinder Saloon. Cover charge is \$5. Sidewinder is at 233 Fifth Ave. S.

Country/rock/Twin Falls
Copperhead will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse. No cover charge. The steakhouse is at 1626 Canyon Crest Drive.

Variety/Twin Falls
Shock event will be featured at 9 p.m. at Kruger's Night Life. No cover charge until 10 p.m.; then \$5. Kruger's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Blues/Twin Falls
George Marsh and the Swampcats will play 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. The Pioneer is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Car show/Hagerman
Hagerman Car Show and Swap Meet, "Last Blast on the Grass," will be held at Colthrop Park. Highlights include 7:30-10 a.m., breakfast at Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center, 140 E. Lake (cost is \$5); 8-10 a.m., registration; 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., rock 'n' roll music, games for all ages, Hot Wheel races and door prizes; 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., food vendors; 1-3 p.m., Fun Run through Hagerman Valley, (cash prizes, 7 p.m., burn-out session on East Lake Street, 8 p.m., parade along State Street, 8-11 p.m., dance to the music of Third Take, at community parking lot; and 8:30 p.m., awards and Fun Run winners. Free admission. Information: 337-5613 or Hagermancheckbox.com.

Book signing/Burley
Don Smith, formerly of Burley and author of a new book "Coach Sez," will sign copies of his book from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Bent Beach. The book is about Smith's coaching clinic room experience in high schools and middle schools in the Fresno, Calif., area. Information: Ted or Rae Smith, 678-1017. Bent Beach is at 2101 Overland.

Concert/Burley
A Back 2 School Bash concert will be held at the El Dorado Event Center. Doors open at 8 p.m., and shows begin at 9 p.m. Performers include Jo-B, Los Filthy Hooligans, The Lawless Clique, 2 Fresh Entertainment, and DJ Delirious. There will be contests and prizes. Admission is \$6, available at the door. The event center is at 200 E. Main St.

Horse clinics/Rupert
Horse trainer Ray Hunt, the inspiration for the movie and book "The Horse Whisperer," will lead clinics at 9 a.m. at a new horse arena at Dancing Star Ranch. The clinics include a colt starting class and a horsemanship class. Cost is \$500 for each class. To register and for information, Joan or Ron Hodger at 436-1880. The event continues SEPT. 21-22. The arena is at 27 E. 300 N.

Blues/Ketchum
Kim Stocking Band will perform blues and folk music 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Papa Hem's Highway. No cover charge. The Highway is at 310 S. Main St.

Film festival/Halley, Sun Valley
The Sun Valley Spiritual Film Festival will be held at Liberty Theater in Halley and the Sun Valley Opera House in Sun Valley. Tickets are \$8 for individual films and \$15 for special events (speaker presentations and the opening reception), \$110 for a festival pass (all films and panel presentations), \$135 for festival all-inclusive pass (all films and panel presentations, speakers and opening reception). Tickets are available at Svsprituallifestival.org or at Chapter One Bookstore at the Ketchum. Individual film and special event tickets are available at the door. The festival continues SEPT. 21.

Music/Sun Valley
Pianist Larry Hershberger will perform 6-9 p.m. at Ram Restaurant in Sun Valley Village at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge.



The Thousand Springs Festival of the Arts is Sept. 27 and 28.
Restaurant reservations: 622-2800.

Country/Declo
The Fugitives will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Idaho Highway 31.

Country/Jackpot
Diamond Rio will perform at 8 and 10 p.m. at the Gala Showroom at Casco, Petes Resort Casino. Tickets, \$40-50, include two free drinks and are available at Ameristar.com or 800-821-1103. Casco, Petes is at 1385 U.S. Highway 93.

Dance/Boise
The McInyre Project, a contemporary ballet company, will perform at 8 p.m. at the Morrison Center for the Performing Arts on the Boise State University campus. The dance company will celebrate its premiere Treasury Valley performance in conjunction with Morrison Center's 25th Anniversary. McInyre, an internationally renowned dance-maker, is artistic director and choreographer. Tickets are \$20-45 for adults, \$10-35 for seniors (62 and older) and children (high school and younger). Tickets at klahotickets.com or 426-1110. Morrison Center is at 2201 Cesar Chavez Lane.

Tap dance/Rexburg
Buckets and Tap Shoes, a music and tap dance group from Pocatello, will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Kirkham Auditorium at Brigham Young University-Idaho, as part of the Center Stage Performing Arts series. Tickets, \$10, are available at 496-2230 or byu.edu/tickets.

Music/Stanley
From Stanley radio show series, featuring "A Look Back at 2005, 2006 and 2007" will air at 2 p.m. SEPT. 20 on KGSU (Baldwin, 69.3 FM, Halley, 90.5 FM, Ketchum, 83.5 FM, and Twin Falls, 91.7 FM). The radio shows include concert audio, commentary and interview segments with the artists.

Country/Utah
Toby Keith and Montgomery Gentry will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the Sun Valley Amphitheater. Tickets, \$20-25, are available at Sunlitmix.com. Usana Amphitheater is at 5400 S. 6200 W. West Valley City.

21 SUNDAY

Dance/Twin Falls
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance 2-5 p.m., featuring music by Melody Masters. \$4 per person. The senior center is at 530 Shoshone St. W.

Rock/Twin Falls
Milestone will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Film festival/Halley, Sun Valley
The Sun Valley Spiritual Film Festival will be held at Liberty Theater in Halley and the Sun Valley Opera House in Sun Valley. Tickets are \$8 for individual films and \$15 for special events (speaker presentations and the opening reception), \$110 for a festival pass (all films and panel presentations), \$135 for festival all-inclusive pass (all films and panel presentations, speakers and opening reception). Tickets are available at Svsprituallifestival.org or at Chapter One Bookstore at the Ketchum. Individual film and special event tickets are available at the door. The festival continues SEPT. 21.

Horse clinics/Rupert
Horse trainer Ray Hunt, the inspiration for the movie and book "The Horse Whisperer," will lead clinics at 9 a.m. SEPT. 20, 21 and 22 at a new horse arena at Dancing Star Ranch. The clinics include a colt starting class and a horsemanship class. Cost is \$500 for each class. To register and for information, Joan or Ron Hodger at 436-1880. The event continues SEPT. 22. The arena is at 27 E. 300 N.

Country/Pocatello
A contemporary Country will perform at 7:30 p.m. at Wolf Arena on Boise State University campus. Opening act will be Charley Jenkins. Tickets, \$43-31, are available at fsu.edu/tickets or 282-3267. Wolf Arena is at 558 Memorial Drive, Building 60.

Music/Sun Valley
Plaint and singer Leana Leach

will perform from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. during Sunday brunch in Lodge Dining Room at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge.

22 MONDAY

Horse clinics/Rupert
Horse trainer Ray Hunt, the inspiration for the movie and book "The Horse Whisperer," will lead clinics at 9 a.m. SEPT. 20, 21 and 22 at a new horse arena at Dancing Star Ranch. The clinics include a colt starting class and a horsemanship class. Cost is \$500 for each class. To register and for information, Joan or Ron Hodger at 436-1880. The arena is at 27 E. 300 N.

23 TUESDAY

Jazz/Twin Falls
Janie Findlay, Los Angeles-based jazz guitarist, will perform 8-8 p.m. at Pandora's restaurant. Findlay has two CDs, "Wings of Light" and "Amigos al Corazon." He is featured on two of College of Southern Idaho music instructor Brent Jensen's CDs, "The Sound of a Dry Martin" and "Trios." He will be joined by Jensen (saxophone), CSI Spanish instructor Adam Crillis (bass) and CSI music student Lael Herge (drums). No cover charge. Pandora's is at 516 Hansen St.

Festival/Twin Falls
The second annual Fall Children's Festival will be held 4-6 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Student Union building. The event, hosted by CSI's Asian Student Organization, will be outside. Activities include kite making and flying, fish printing, top spinning, origami, child (anime) production, and a three-legged race. Special guests will include the Mikki Kawakami, a master kite-maker from Pocatello. Free admission; open to the public.

Planetarium/Twin Falls
The Faulkner Planetarium at Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will present "Hubble Hysteria" at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families.

Poetry reading/Boise
The Cabin will present poet Mary Oliver at 7:30 p.m. at Egyptian Theatre, as part of the Readings and Conversations series. Oliver's poetry, which celebrates the natural world, has won the Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award for Poetry. Tickets, \$29 for adults and \$12 for students, are available at 333-0000. The Egyptian is at 700 W. Main St.

Rock/Utah
Foreigners will perform at 8 p.m. at The Depot. 21 and over. Tickets, \$60, are available at Sunlitmix.com. The Depot is at 400 W. South Temple, Salt Lake City.

24 WEDNESDAY

Opera/Twin Falls
Arts on Tour presents East Valley Opera Company, a powerhouse five-piece band, a string quartet and two vocalists, at 7:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center auditorium. The company brings opera into the 21st century by transforming famous arias from the world's most renowned operas into majestic rock anthems, performed in the original languages. Tickets, \$29 for adults and \$21 for children, are available at CSI Fine Arts box office.

8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 732-6288 or Cal.edu/artsontour.

Music/Twin Falls
Open Mic Night will be featured at 9 p.m. in the Blue Room at Woody's. No cover charge. Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Reading/Moscow
Joshua Ferris will read from his novel "Then We Came to the End" at 7:30 p.m. at University of Idaho's College of Law courtroom. Ferris' novel was a finalist for the National Book Award and won the 2008 Hornet Foundation/PEN Award. The event is sponsored by U of I's Department of English. Free admission; open to the public.

25 THURSDAY

Classical/Twin Falls
Pianist Del Parkinson, professor of piano at Boise State

University, will perform at 7:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Theater. Tickets \$5 for adults and \$3 for students, are available at the door.

Poker/Twin Falls
Twin Falls Poker League will hold Texas Hold'em tournaments at 7 p.m. at Kruger's Night Life. No entry fee. Kruger's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Music/Sun Valley
Pianist Larry Hershberger will perform 6-9 p.m. at Ram Restaurant in Sun Valley Village at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge. Restaurant reservations: 622-2800.

Lecture/Sun Valley
The Sun Valley Center for the Arts' lecture series, featuring poet Mary Oliver, will be held at 7 p.m. at St. Thomas Episcopal Church. Oliver's poetry, which celebrates the natural world, has won the Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award for Poetry. Tickets, \$20 for

individuals and \$15 for Sun Valley Center members, are available at the Sun Valley Center office in Ketchum; 726-9491, ext. 10, or Sunvalleycenter.org. St. Thomas is at 201 Sun Valley Road.

Festival/Ketchum
Ernest Hemingway Festival will be held at various sites, celebrating Hemingway's life in Cuba and the Wood River Valley, with lectures by national scholars and family members, a tour of Hemingway sites, museum displays, and salsa dancing. An opening reception with keynote speakers Hillary Hemingway and Jeff Lindsay will be at 7 p.m. at the Community School in Ketchum. Registration fee is \$30 (all talks/keynotes, guided tours and film); keynote address tickets are \$20; and "Evening in Cuba" tickets are \$35 per person. Tickets are available at Ernesthemingwayfestival.com. The festival continues SEPT. 26-28.

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SEPTEMBER ENTERTAINMENT

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EVENTS CALENDAR

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NEXT WEEK

Astronomy/Twin Falls
Introducing Aquila, the Eagle! Astronomy will be at 7:15 p.m. SEPT. 26 in the Rick Ewert Room at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and \$5 for families. Children 6 and younger admitted free. Telescope viewing will follow from 9:30 p.m. to midnight at the Canyon Crest Observatory (weather permitting); admission is \$1, or free with astronomy talk or planetarium show admission.

Jazz/Twin Falls
Great Riff Jazz will perform 7-10 p.m. SEPT. 26 at Pandora's restaurant. No cover charge. Pandora's is at 516 Hansen St.

Folk, country/Twin Falls
Renée Lewis - Front Porch Flavor will perform folk, country, light rock and Irish songs, 7:30-9:30 p.m. SEPT. 26 at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center. No cover charge. Canyon Crest is at 330 Canyon Crest Drive.

Variety/Twin Falls
Ladies Night will be featured SEPT. 26 at Kuzner's Night Lite. Doors open at 7 p.m. Free admission for ladies. No cover charge until 10 p.m. For men, then \$3. Kuzner's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Acoustic/Ketchum
Rick Kuhn will play '60s and '70s folk and rock music, 8:30-9:30 p.m. SEPT. 26 at Papa Hen's. The Hideaway is at 310 S. Main St.

Cocktails, opera/Bolse
Puccini's *Madama Butterfly* will begin 8:30 p.m. SEPT. 25 at the Aid Club with marlinis, appetizers and opera. Tickets, \$40, are available at 435-3531 or operaidclub.org. The Aid Club is at 1137 River St.

Classical/Rexburg
Stephen Buse, award-winning pianist, will perform at 7:30 p.m. SEPT. 26 at Bama Concert Hall at Brigham Young University-Idaho, as part of the Center Stage Performing Arts Series. Tickets, \$10 for the general public, go on sale Sept. 8. Tickets are available at 496-1150 or byu.edu/tickets.

Country, rock/Twin Falls
Mixed Emotions will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. SEPT. 26 at Montana Steakhouse. No cover charge. The Steakhouse is at 1826 Canyon Blvd.

Classical/Bolse
Columbia Chamber Music Series: Autos Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. SEPT. 26-27 at the Morrison Center recital hall on the Boise State University campus. Tickets, \$5 (general admission and \$20 for senior citizens and students, are available at 426-1126. Morrison Center is at 2201 Cesar Chavez Lane.

Festival/Ketchum
Ernest Hemingway Festival continues SEPT. 26-29 at various sites, celebrating Hemingway's 100th birthday. The festival features lectures by national scholars and family members, a tour of Hemingway sites, museum displays, dance, and games. Highlights include an "Evening in Cuba" with salsa dancing and music, 7:30-10 p.m. SEPT. 26 at the Sage Theatre in Ketchum; and Hemingway's long-awaited travel leaves from Sun Valley/Ketchum City and Heritage Museum in Ketchum at 1 p.m. SEPT. 26-27. Registration fee is \$30 (all talks/lectures, guided tours and lunch) and "Evening in Cuba" tickets are \$35 per person. Tickets are available at Ernesthemingwayfestival.com.

Festival/Twin Falls
The third annual Oktoberfest, hosted by Rock Creek Community Church, will be held SEPT. 27 at Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center. Dinner buffet will be served 3-7 p.m., featuring old-fashion German dishes along with barbecued specialty items. Music provided by the Alpen Splendors Band. Tickets, \$10



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per person, \$7 for seniors (60 years and older) and \$25 for families (two adults with children under 12), are available at the door. The senior center is at 530 Shoshone St. W.

Folk, country/Twin Falls
Renée Lewis - Front Porch Flavor will perform folk, country, light rock and Irish songs, 7:30-9:30 p.m. SEPT. 27 at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center. No cover charge. Canyon Crest is at 330 Canyon Crest Drive.

Country, folk/Twin Falls
Live at Rudy's concert, featuring Muzzy Braun and guest artists Kenny Saunders and Joel Kaserman, will be held 6-9 p.m. SEPT. 27 at Rudy's - A Cook's Paradise. Tickets, \$25 per person, are available at 733-5477 (limited seating). Rudy's is at 147 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls.

Dance/Twin Falls
Dance Party will be featured SEPT. 27 at Kuzner's Night Lite. Doors open at 7 p.m. No cover charge until 10 p.m.; then \$3. Kuzner's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Reading/Sun Valley
Joshua Ferris will read from his novel, *"Then We Came to the End"* at 6 p.m. SEPT. 27 at the Community Library, as part of the annual Ernest Hemingway Festival. Ferris' novel was a finalist for the National Book Award and won the 2008 Hemingway Foundation/PEN Award. The event is sponsored by University of Idaho's Department of English, "The Hemingway Review," U of Idaho's College of Letters, Arts and Social Sciences, and Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce. Free admission; open to the public.

Folk/Ketchum
Richard Hood will play original folk music, 8:30-9:30 p.m. SEPT. 27 at Papa Hen's. The Hideaway is at 310 S. Main St.

Jazz, classical/Bolse
Classic Performance Series, featuring saxophonist J. Scott Turpen and accompanist Theresa L. Bogard, will be held at 8 p.m. SEPT. 27 at Boise State University's Special Events Center. The award-winning musicians' are faculty members at University of Wyoming. Tickets, \$12 for general admission and \$5 for students are available at Select-A-Seal, 426-1766. The center is at 1806 University Blvd.

Country/Bolse
Tim Merritt will perform at 8 p.m. SEPT. 27 at the Bouquet, with opening act Darren Smith and Jeremiah James. Tickets, \$8, are available at MusicfromtheBouquet.com. The Bouquet is at 1010 W. Main St.

Music, comedy/American Falls
Ozark Jubilee Branson Show, presented by Harms Memorial

Hospital Foundation, will be held 7 p.m. SEPT. 27 at American Falls High School Fine Arts Center. Headliner is a Branson comedian and champion - fiddler, Dootus Dootimus, who comes out later in the show with 60-year-old Randy Newman, a world-class violist. Musicians include Steve Ritchey, Tyler Hall, Rick McCuen, musical director Joey Clayton, and new vocalists Dave Watson and Rachelle Lamb. Tickets, \$18, are available at 226-4009 or 226-3200, ext.180, or \$28 at the door. The school is at 2906 S. Frontage Road.

Music/Stanley
Music From Stanley radio show series, featuring Elen Jewell and Jeremiah James Gang, will air at 2 p.m. SEPT. 27 on K05U (Bellevue, 89.3 FM; Hailey, 90.5 FM; Ketchum, 93.5 FM; and Twin Falls, 91.7 FM). The radio shows include concert audio, commentary and interview segments with the artists.

Harvest Dance will be held 7:30-11 p.m. SEPT. 27 at the Community Hall. The dance features live music by Comstock Lode, dancing, refreshments, raffle and door prizes. Tickets: \$12.50 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. Information: 775-482-2338. Jarbidge is in northeastern Nevada; take U.S. Highway 93 south to Rogerson; turn west on Three Creek Road.

Festival/Hagerman
The 16th annual Thousand Springs Festival of the Arts will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. SEPT. 27 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. SEPT. 28 on Ritter Island at the Community Hall. The festival features live music, local food, a best beer and wine garden, and the wares of 55 accomplished artists. New additions include two headliners, the Old Time Fiddlers and acoustic jazz musician Jamie Findlay from Los Angeles; emcee Danny Marano; and several artists who are new to the festival. Dale and Tiffany Thulene of Garden Valley will perform; Boise artist Cindy Smith "The Porcini Pusher" with pencil drawings on mammals, birds and the outdoors; and former painter Joe Watkins who uses wildlife and Native American imagery in his works. Prints of the original Ritter Island painting by watercolorist Andy Sewell will be available for sale. The event also includes other high-quality paintings, glass art, metal art, woodworking, photography, ceramics, yard sculptures, quilts, pine needle baskets, jewelry, dried flower arrangements, wood art, restoration vintage art, antique art and weavings, craft and wildlife demonstrations (backslitting, wool spinning, guard decorating, soap making and fly tying by Magic Valley Fly Fishers) and demonstrations by plein air artists. The festival is the main fundraiser of Southern Idaho Land Trust. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$3 for children 3-12.

Rock/Jackpot
Fingerling and Night Ranger will perform at 6 p.m. SEPT. 28 at Cactus Pete's Resort. Casino outdoor amphitheater. Tickets, \$35-60, are available at Ameristar.com

or 800-821-1103. Cactus Pete's is at 1385 U.S. Highway 93.

NEXT MONTH

Music/Burley
Wholly Brass will open the Mini-Casini Community Concerts season at 7:30 p.m. OCT. 1 at the King Fine Arts Center. Wholly Brass brings music in an educational and entertaining fashion. They have performed at New Yorks Alice Hall and Carnegie Hall. The group will perform a matinee for students on the afternoon of their performance at King Fine Arts Center. Admission is by season membership and is available at the door at any concert. No individual tickets are sold at the door. Season membership prices are \$40 for adults, \$20 for students and \$10 for families. Information: 678-1798 or www.whollybrass.com. Wholly Brass Center is at 2100 Park Ave.

Movie/Twin Falls
"What About Me?" film screening will be at 7 p.m. OCT. 1 at the Community Hall. The film, sponsored by Magic Valley Hypnosis, is about world music and the human experience of how we are all connected. The visionary project takes Jamie Catto and Duncan Bridgeman to more than 50 locations as they explore through music, the complexities of human nature on a global scale. Admission is \$10 for adults or \$7 for students at the door. Information: 738-1882.

Chalk walk/Twin Falls
Magic Valley Arts Council's Main Avenue Chalk Walk will be held OCT. 2. Artists may begin their projects at 9 a.m. and must be finished by 6 p.m. Judging starts at 6 p.m. Chalk walk is free; prizes awarded. Individuals, families, groups, amateurs and professional artists are welcome. Awards presented at 7 p.m. Oct. 3 at Full Moon Gallery opening at 132 Main Ave. S. Preregistration required: 734-2187 or magicvalleyarts council.org.

Cocktails, opera/Bolse
Puccini's *Madama Butterfly* will begin at 8:30 p.m. OCT. 31 at the Aid Club, with marlinis, appetizers and opera. Performances are \$20. Tickets, \$40, are available at 345-3531 or operaidclub.org. The Aid Club is at 1137 River St.

Tango/Bolse
Luis Bravo's Forever Tango will perform at 7:30 p.m. OCT. 2 and at 8 p.m. OCT. 3-4 at Morrison Center for the Performing Arts on Boise State University campus, as part of Fred Meyer Broadway in Boise series. The performance features world-renowned dancers, an onstage orchestra with members

of Argentinian National Symphony and vocalists with music and dance of Argentina. Tickets, \$48, \$40.50 and \$27, are available at idahoholidays.com or 425-1110. Morrison Center is at 2201 Cesar Chavez Lane.

Festival/Twin Falls
Oktoberfest will be held OCT. 3-4 in historic downtown. Festivities include craft and food vendors along Main Avenue, kids carnival, Dutch-oven cooking, pumpkin carving contest, car show, music and entertainment on Main Avenue and in the parking lot between Woody's and Pandora's. Interested local craft vendors can pick up an application at Scorpion Grillfriends or 734-8592.

Jazz/Twin Falls
Great Riff Jazz, featuring drummer Tony Bowler, will perform 7-10 p.m. OCT. 3 at Pandora's restaurant. No cover charge. Pandora's is at 516 Hansen St.

Ballet/Bolse
Ballet Idaho opens its new season with "Fat Collage of Classics" at 8 p.m. OCT. 3, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. OCT. 4 and at 2 p.m. OCT. 5 at Boise State University's Special

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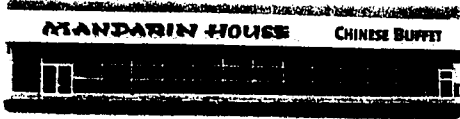
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INSIDE: The U.S. tries to end Europe's domination of the Ryder Cup, D5



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INSIDE: Prep Rally, D2 | Local roundup, D4 | MLB & NFL, D5 | NASCAR, D6 | Comics, D7

It's a big night for Magic Valley football teams. The Twin Falls Bruins look to get above .500 for the first time since the 2005 season when they travel to Pocatello's Holt Arena to take on winless Century.

Closer to home, Jerome and Buhl renew their rivalry, while Filer welcomes Wendell to the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference with a 7 p.m. kickoff. In Mini-Cassia, Minico plays host to Burley, and at the Class 1A Division I level, No. 1-ranked Oakley visits No. 5 Raft River.

The Buhl-Jerome rivalry may not be what it was when the teams were part of Class A-2, but it's still a big one. "We'll tell our kids, 'It's a rivalry amongst your kids, brothers, and the community.' ... It's lost a little bit to the dads, but to the people that have followed it over the years, it's still Jerome-Buhl," said Buhl head coach Stacy Wilson.

Jerome enters the game nicked up a bit. Three starting line-backers are out of action with Jordan Roberts out for the season and Kris Cook (broken foot) and Wade Bennett (torn meniscus) still a couple weeks away from returning.

Offensive line leader Randall Wickham (hyperextended elbow) and his brother, defensive line stalwart Brian Wickham (pinched nerve in neck), should play despite nagging injuries.

Zach Ingraham, Jerome's standout receiver, safety and kick returner, bruised his calf in practice Wednesday and could be slowed tonight.

"It's that time of year, three games in," said Jerome coach Gary Krumm. "Some nicks and stuff."

This week, the *Times-News* talked with Wilson, Krumm and Twin Falls coach Allyn Reynolds about their games tonight. Here's what they had to say.



A swarm in Malta

Raft River hosts Oakley in Snake River showdown

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

Hornets fly, but in Oakley they seem to do a little better when they stay on the ground. If they can perform on Friday night as they have in the previous two games, Oakley will have a 2-0 record in the Snake River Conference. Raft River, which wants back in the Division I playoffs, is waiting in Malta with a swatter and a can of spray.

"Both teams look good so far," Oakley coach Nick Greenwell said. "It'll be a high-intensity game on both sides. It's been a big rivalry for a long time, and it's getting heated again."

Oakley's success comes thanks to a solid offensive line and a myriad of backs to keep fresh legs on the field.

The linemen will have their work cut out for them as Raft River's line is a major strength under coach Randy Spaeth.

"(Spaeth's) got a good offensive line," Greenwell said. "It's a lineman by trade. We're trying to come up with a way to combat that on both sides of the ball."

The Hornets have gained more than 600 yards on the ground so far this season. Brian Babbitt, Colten Wadsworth and Payson Bedke are running threats, along with Paxton Robinson. Babbitt leads the team with five rushing touchdowns. Wadsworth has three. Bedke and Brandon Matthews have a pair each and Robinson has one.

Spaeth acknowledged that his Trojans will have to control the edges and contain Oakley's team speed when not in possession of the ball. They will also aim to pare the backfield down and force Oakley to rely on their main ball carriers like Babbitt and Wadsworth.

Bridger Barrett, who scored four times against Lighthouse Christian, and Cade Powers lead a Raft River offense that has racked up 125 points through three games.

There are some areas open to improvement for both teams. For Oakley, one thing in particular has been lacking on both sides of the ball, according to Greenwell.

"The biggest thing we need to work on is communication," he said.

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COACH SPEAK

Area coaches talk about today's games

By Mike Christensen • Times-News writer



Time-News file photo
Jerome quarterback Jake Lammers will lead the Tigers against Buhl tonight.

Jerome coach Gary Krumm

Q: Does the fact you were the head coach at Buhl a few years back make tonight's game any bigger for you personally?

A: Well, yeah. It's going home in a sense. I was there for eight years and have a lot of friends over there and a lot of people I respect. So, there's a little glimmer... Stacey Wilson's one of my best friends and one of the best assistant coaches I ever had. He means a lot to me. I'm sure he'll have his kids ready.

Q: While you are in different classes, the Jerome vs. Buhl rivalry seems to be one of the better ones in the area. Why do you think that is?

A: It's a tradition. Our kids and their kids know each other. They've played Little League baseball against each other, and basketball. It's partly tradition that's lived on and on and partly that our kids know each other.

Q: What do you see as the keys to a Tiger victory tonight?

A: We're really banged up right now. I wish we'd had their bye week, because we are hurting. We need to contain their quick little back Eric Sengvanpheng and divvy up the ball like we have the last few weeks and put up points on the board.



Time-News file photo
Buhl running back Eric Sengvanpheng (5) and quarterback Cader Owen (12) will need big games against Jerome tonight.

Buhl coach Stacy Wilson

Q: You were an assistant to Gary Krumm at Buhl before taking over the head job, how has he influenced you as a coach?

A: Gary does a great job of organization and planning. He's always got stuff ready to go and knows what he wants to accomplish and gets it done.

Q: While Jerome throws the ball around a lot, your team thrives on the running game. How would you compare and contrast the two teams' styles?

A: They run that hurry-up, spread offense and try to get two to three times as many plays as their opponent. Their approach is the more times they touch the ball, the better chance they'll have to outscore their opponents and it's been working for them. For us, it's how we run the ball, run the ball and throw when we have to. They'll probably outnumber us three to one on offensive plays.

Q: Your team has already beaten two 4A squads this season in Burley and Wood River. What will it take to beat another tonight?

A: Jerome's the best we've played so far, by far. The biggest thing I'm concerned about is our depth since they run so many plays. We have a bunch of two-way players, so a big concern is we'll get tired. That comes down to us controlling the ball and keeping it out of their hands.



Time-News file photo
Twin Falls training back Braden Box and his Bruin teammates look for their second straight win as they face Century today.

Twin Falls coach Allyn Reynolds

Q: After a disappointing season opener, how big was it for your team to go on the road and beat a conference foe with last week's win at Madison?

A: Huge. That's what we told our kids: The only team that cares about the Nampa win is Nampa. It really didn't factor into our playoff situation... To go on the road and win in eastern Idaho is a tough thing for us to do, and our kids went over there and played four quarters... lig win.

Q: Century is 0-3, with each loss coming to a 4A team. How do you get your team to not take them lightly?

A: I think we just look our history right now. We aren't the corner, we haven't turned it yet. We just have to keep telling our kids that our program needs wins and I think they're hungry right now. I think our kids will go over there and play hard.

Q: It's been a while since Twin Falls had a winning record during the regular season. What will your team need to do tonight to get to 2-1?

A: It's going to take us putting some drives together offensively and just picking up first downs. We really haven't been able to do that. Our scores at Madison come off of turnovers and big plays... We'll need to shut down their two wideouts and win the turnover battle.

INSIDE: Preview of tonight's rivalry football contest between Burley and Minico, D2

Enderle grows into QB role

By Josh Wright
Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW — Twelve games into his Idaho football career, Nathan Enderle has unlearned a trend: When he stays locked in on the field, the results are generally positive.

That might not seem like a momentous discovery, but it has meant something for the redshirt sophomore quarterback, who had a turbulent 2007 campaign. "I'm more comfortable and

a lot more focused on every play," Enderle said. "You know, it's hard to stay really in the zone the entire game. I think I'm getting better at that. It's kind of showing through with my statistics, I guess."

The North Platte, Neb., product threw for 354 yards last week. In a loss to Western Michigan. Through the previous two games, his penchant for being turnover-prone hasn't been a major issue either.

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Time-News file photo
Burley's Woody Angulo (10) slides in to take the ball away from Twin Falls' Nate Gees Thurley.

Bobcats thwart Bruins in Burley

By Ryan Howe
Times-News writer

If he ever wants to quit his current gig as head soccer coach at Burley High, Wes Nyblade might find a future in Las Vegas.

Due to injuries, other personnel issues and a mild case of offensive futility, Nyblade has had to shuffle his lineup like a blackjack dealer all season. He did it again for Thursday's non-conference tilt with Twin Falls, and the Bobcats responded by dealing the visiting Bruins a 3-0 defeat.

With starting center full-back Brent Lee out with an injury, Nyblade juggled his defense around, including moving senior captain Josh Searle from the back line to striker.

"We had to move things around," Nyblade said. "Our focus today was to work in midfield and try something totally different because we haven't been generating any offense. We tried a couple different things."

In the first half, Twin Falls dictated the play. The Bruins

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Varsity Football Standings

Through Sept. 18

| Team | Conf. | All |
|--|-------|-----|
| Class 5A | | |
| Region Four-Five-Six | | |
| Twin Falls | 1-0 | 1-1 |
| Highland | 0-0 | 1-1 |
| Skyline | 0-0 | 1-2 |
| Idaho Falls | 0-0 | 0-3 |
| Madison | 0-1 | 1-2 |
| Class 4A | | |
| Great Basin Conference, West Division | | |
| Minico | 0-0 | 3-0 |
| Jerome | 0-0 | 2-1 |
| Wood River | 0-0 | 0-2 |
| Burley | 0-0 | 0-3 |

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|--|-----|-----|
| Class 3A | | |
| Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference | | |
| Buhl | 0-0 | 2-0 |
| Wendell | 0-0 | 2-0 |
| Gooding | 0-0 | 1-1 |
| Kimberly | 0-0 | 0-2 |
| Filer | 0-0 | 0-3 |

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|--------------------------|-----|-----|
| Class 2A | | |
| Canyon Conference | | |
| Declo | 0-0 | 1-1 |
| Glenns Ferry | 0-0 | 1-2 |
| Valley | 0-0 | 0-2 |

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|--|-----|-----|
| Class 1A | | |
| Snake River Conference (Division I) | | |
| Hagerman | 2-0 | 3-0 |
| Raft River | 2-0 | 3-0 |
| Oakley | 1-0 | 2-0 |
| Castlerock | 2-0 | 2-1 |
| Shoshone | 1-1 | 2-1 |
| Sho-Ban | 0-0 | 0-1 |
| Hansen | 0-2 | 1-2 |
| Challis | 0-2 | 0-3 |
| Lighthouse Chr. | 0-2 | 0-3 |

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|--|-----|-----|
| Sawtooth Conference (Division II) | | |
| Carey | 2-0 | 3-0 |
| Mackay | 2-0 | 3-0 |
| Richfield | 1-1 | 2-1 |
| North Gem | 1-1 | 1-2 |
| Rockland | 1-1 | 1-2 |
| Camas County | 0-1 | 1-2 |
| Murtaugh | 0-1 | 0-2 |
| Dietrich | 0-2 | 0-3 |

Tigers' Wood shines with consistency

By Mike Christensen
Times-News writer

As a senior playing in his final homecoming game, Luke Wood was pumped for a big night. But that energy wasn't focused inward.

"I wasn't thinking about having a big game," said Wood. Richfield's senior fullback, "I was just focused on getting my guys going, keeping us up and getting a win so we could have fun at the (homecoming) dance."



Wood

He managed all that and more. The 5-foot-10, 180-pound senior rushed for 150 yards and an eye-popping five touchdowns in a 56-32 win over Sawtooth Conference rival Dietrich last week.

After rushing for just one score in the first two games, Wood had scoring scampers of 58, 40, 22, 3 and 2 yards in

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helping his team rebound from a narrow loss to conference favorite Carey. "It's not surprising," Richfield coach Gary Ward said of Wood's performance. "He did what he's capable of doing."

A team captain and solid student, Wood has worked hard in Ward's weight lifting and plyometrics classes to improve his strength and speed.

While that has certainly made Wood more dangerous, his coach said this year's success is due to one primary factor. "He's consistent through four quarters," said Ward.

That consistency has helped Richfield to a 2-1 start and has the Tigers eyeing a return trip to the Class 1A Division II playoffs.

"We've had some years where we weren't contenders, but the last two years we've been contending and having winning seasons and that's got us working even harder," said Wood.

While Richfield advanced to state in 2007, Wood said, "I don't think we competed. We want to go and compete and make a statement this year."

After graduation next spring, Wood will board a plane June 1 and fly to San Diego as he joins the Marine Corps.

"That's why I 'I' football," he said, "because my guys need me and I want to keep them up."

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Idaho High School Football Media Poll

Week 3
Records through Sept. 18

Class 5A

| Team (1st-place) | Rec. | Pts. |
|----------------------|------|------|
| 1. Highland (4) | 1-1 | 35 |
| 2. Capital (2) | 2-0 | 24 |
| 3. Eagle (3) | 2-0 | 33 |
| 4. Mountain View (1) | 2-0 | 21 |
| 5. Boise City | 2-1 | 12 |

Others receiving votes: Verdun 6, Lewiston 4, Malheur 2, Timberline 2, Coeur d'Alene 1.

Class 4A

| Team (1st-place) | Rec. | Pts. |
|------------------|------|------|
| 1. Blackfoot (8) | 3-0 | 46 |
| 2. Nampa (1) | 2-0 | 31 |
| 2. Pocatello | 3-0 | 31 |
| 4. Gangaville | 3-0 | 27 |
| 5. Mountain Home | 2-0 | 9 |

Others receiving votes: Jerome 3, Hillcrest 1, Sandpoint 1.

Class 3A

| Team (1st-place) | Rec. | Pts. |
|------------------|------|------|
| 1. Shelley (8) | 3-0 | 48 |
| 2. Fruitland (2) | 3-0 | 42 |
| 3. Dooey (1) | 3-0 | 26 |
| 4. Snake River | 2-1 | 23 |
| 5. Weiser | 2-1 | 9 |

Others receiving votes: American Falls 2.

Class 2A

| Team (1st-place) | Rec. | Pts. |
|------------------------|------|------|
| 1. Nampa Christian (6) | 3-0 | 43 |
| 1. Aberdeen (4) | 3-0 | 43 |
| 3. West Jefferson | 2-1 | 22 |
| 4. Malheur | 3-0 | 17 |
| 5. Melba | 2-0 | 12 |

Others receiving votes: Kamiah 6, Malba 5, Parma 1, West Side 1.

Class 1A

Division I

| Team (1st-place) | Rec. | Pts. |
|------------------|------|------|
| 1. Oakley (8) | 2-0 | 42 |
| 2. Hagerman | 3-0 | 30 |
| 3. Dooey (1) | 3-0 | 26 |
| 4. Genesee | 2-0 | 13 |
| 5. Raft River | 3-0 | 10 |

Others receiving votes: Troy (1) 8, Notus 8, Council 6, Prairie 5.

Division II

| Team (1st-place) | Rec. | Pts. |
|----------------------|------|------|
| 1. Carey (2) | 3-0 | 37 |
| 1. Salmon River (2) | 2-1 | 37 |
| 3. Kootenai (3) | 3-0 | 33 |
| 4. Garden Valley (3) | 3-0 | 29 |
| 5. Mackay | 3-0 | 14 |

Others receiving votes: None.

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| Idaho High School football power ratings | | | |
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| Today's games | Home team in CAPS | Underdog | |
| 1. Lake City 97.8 | Favored Team | Madison 80.4 | 103.70.1 |
| 2. Centennial 97.0 | AMERICAN FALLS 51.4 | Malad 54.3 | 14.2 40.1 |
| 3. Highland 96.0 | Bear Lake 50.9 | Meridian 36.3 | 6.8 29.5 |
| 4. Meridian 95.6 | Bishop Kelly 64.3 | North Fremont 95.6 | 7.0 88.6 |
| 5. Lewiston 93.2 | Bonnors Ferry 38.3 | North Gem 68.3 | 16.0 32.2 |
| | Calwell 72.3 | NEWPORT, WA 74.0 | 20.0 54.0 |
| | Carey 48.4 | BOISE 22.4 | 20.5 1.9 |
| | CENTENNIAL 97.0 | JACKPOT, Nev. 31.2 | 0.1 31.1 |
| | CHALLIS 12.6 | Rocky Mountain 64.6 | 20.8 43.8 |
| | CLARKSTON, WA 64.3 | PARMA 45.7 | 5.1 40.6 |
| | COEUR D'ALENE 88.4 | PAYETTE 30.8 | 0.5 30.6 |
| | COUNCIL 47.5 | POCATELLO 31.1 | 4.2 86.9 |
| | COVE, OR. 2.4 | Prairie 33.6 | 3.0 0.6 |
| | DIETRICH 17.6 | PRIEST RIVER 32.7 | 17.8 14.9 |
| | Eagle 25.3 | Greenleaf 32.9 | 16.4 16.5 |
| | Garden Valley 42.0 | Salmon River 55.2 | 41.5 13.7 |
| | Genesee 33.9 | SHELLEY 88.7 | 13.9 74.8 |
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It's more than just a football game

Burley, Minico tangle for 54th time tonight

By Ryan Howe
Times-News writer

The Burley-Minico rivalry is big, no matter what the records say. It may not be at the level of Ohio State vs. Michigan or Alabama vs. Auburn, but the Mini-Cassia rivalry is saturated with history, tradition and intense local interest.

The two schools meet on the gridiron for the 54th time — 101st if you count the old days of Rupert High School, before all the Blaine vs. Blaine County schools were consolidated into Minico High. Since Minico opened its doors in 1955, the Spartans have held a 29-21 edge against Burley in football.

Tonight (7 p.m.) the rivalry is renewed at Minico's Bill Adams vs. Auburn, but the Mini-Cassia rivalry is poised for a big game against Burley.



Minico running back Skylar 'Poke' Morgan is poised for a big game against Burley.



Burley quarterback A.J. Hunter hopes to guide the Bobcats to an upset of Minico.

a raffle ticket. In addition, the Minico and Burley students are competing to gather canned foods that will be donated to Community Action in Burley. The school that collects more cans will be crowned the Souper Bowl champions. Plus, the Southern Idaho Bros Club will be on hand showing off their motorcycles. Anyone with a hog is invited to bring it to the game.

The main event, of course, will feature 11 guys in green and white knocking heads with 11 guys in red and gold.

Throughout the Minico-Burley rivalry's history, each school has taken turnsounding the other. In recent years, Minico has been on top, winning seven of the past 10 meetings. The Spartans have won the past three meetings by a combined score of 145-28.

Last year's 50-0 romp in Burley saw the Spartans score on each of their seven offensive possessions before pulling the starters in the third quarter. Linebacker Jordan Reed recorded 10 tackles and Skylar "Poke" Morgan rushed for 115 yards on just 10 carries

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— Minico senior Skylar Morgan

and scored two touchdowns — all in the first half.

Morgan needs 189 yards to break Dale Sayles' record of 2,889 and become the school's all-time career rushing leader. Morgan is certainly capable of breaking the record tonight. He ran for 199 yards in the season opener against Century and 174 yards last week against Colfax (Calif.).

It would be nice for Morgan to accomplish the feat in front of his home fans against their Mini-Cassia rival, but it may depend on how long Morgan will stay in the game if Minico builds a large lead. If he doesn't do it tonight, Morgan will most likely break the record next week when the Spartans travel to Preston.

"I have the opportunity to break all the Minico rushing records and that was one of my personal goals to push me in the weight room or the summer," Morgan said. "It's kind of nice to see it all coming together."

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GAME PLAN

LOCAL COLLEGE BASEBALL

CSI at Sophomore Showcase, Henderson, Nev.

COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL Exhibition, CSI at College of Idaho, 7 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL Community Soccer at Twin Falls, at Bruin Stadium, 4:30 p.m.

FOOTBALL Rockland at District, 3:30 p.m.

CSI at Bayonet, Nev., 4 p.m.

Shoshone at Lighthouse Christian, 4 p.m.

Twin Falls at Century, 6 p.m.

Burley at Mission, 7 p.m.

Gooding at Woodrow, 7 p.m.

Hansen at Challis, 7 p.m.

Arden at Burley, 7 p.m.

Kimberly at Valley, 7 p.m.

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North Gem at Murtagh, 7 p.m.

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Richland at Hagerman, 7 p.m.

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Wendell at Filer, 7 p.m.

GIRLS SOCCER

Mountain Home at Jerome, 4:30 p.m.

Twin Falls at Community, 7 p.m.

TV SCHEDULE

4:30 P.M. VOLLEYBALL Burley, Kimbly at Wood River Invitational, 4:30 p.m.

AUTO RACING

3 p.m. ESPN2 - NASCAR Sprint Cup, pole qualifying for Camping World RV 400, at Dover, Del.

FOOTBALL

8 p.m. ESPN - Ryder Cup, first round matches, at Louisville, Ky, 6 p.m.

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10 a.m. TBS - PGA Tour, Viking Classic, PGA Tour, at Madison, Miss., (same-day telecast)

Major League Baseball, 7 p.m.

8 p.m. ESPN - Minnesota at Tampa Bay

TENNIS

VERSUS - Davis Cup, semifinal, U.S. vs. Spain, 8 p.m. at Madrid, Spain (same-day telecast)

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Colorado upsets West Virginia on O'field goal, 7-14

BOULDER, Colo. — Aric Goodman's 25-yard field goal lifted Colorado to a 7-14 win in overtime over No. 2 West Virginia, lifting the Buffaloes to 3-0 on the season.

Goodman's conversion came after West Virginia kicker Pat McAfee hit the upright on a 23-yard attempt.

Colorado went ahead 14-7 in the first quarter before the Mountaineers (1-2) tied it in the third quarter on a 39-yard Pat Wouchoud-run.

starter, is suddenly an afterthought. Joe Bauserman, listed as the backup just two weeks ago, doesn't currently even figure into the coaches' plans.

Tennessee's Fulmer won't give deposition next week for booster Knoxville, Tenn. Tennessee coach Phillip Fulmer will not give a deposition in a lawsuit involving a former Alabama booster next week, according to a court order.

Fulmer was issued a subpoena on July 24 during the Southeastern Conference's media day to give testimony for Wendell Smith's lawsuit against the NCAA stemming from a decade-old Alabama recruiting scandal.

people in attendance will get free popcorn and Coke. The event will feature in-line speed scrimmages, a 3-point shooting contest, a slam dunk contest and performances from the dance and cheer teams.

Web site to show T.F. football game TWIN FALLS — IdahoSports.com will offer Webcast the Twin Falls vs. Century varsity football game at Holy Arena in Pocatello this evening.

Canyon Springs closing scramble runs TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Men's and Ladies Closing Scramble will be held Sunday, beginning with a 9 a.m. shotgun start. The entry fee for the four-person scramble is \$20 and deadline is noon on Saturday.

Money from the spaghetti dinner will go toward expenses for the state meet. Tickets may be purchased from any Gooding county runner.

High Desert Speedway to hold Outlaw Shoot Out GOODING — High Desert Speedway and Pepsi will host the biennial Outlaw Shoot Out on Saturday at High Desert Speedway in Gooding. Cash payouts include \$1,000 for first place and \$250 for second place.

Jerome Rec holds heart walk JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District Women's Healthy Heart Walk will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday. The entry fee is \$10, which includes a T-shirt and refreshments.

Changes for Ohio State

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Terelle Pryor will not attend his first college class until Wednesday, but he is the chosen one for coach Jim Tressell as the Buckeyes' surprising quarterback.

In the wake of the Buckeyes' 35-3 loss to top-ranked Southern California last weekend, Tressell came away impressed with Pryor and moved on fifth-year senior and second-year starter Troy Boeckman.

He said during preparation for Saturday's game against Troy that Pryor would get most of the snaps with the top offensive unit in practice this week. Boeckman, 14-3 as a

MAGIC VALLEY CSI Basketball Bash coming Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho men's and women's basketball teams will play at the CSI Basketball Bash held Tuesday 7 p.m. in the CSI Gymnasium. The first 400

people in attendance will get free popcorn and Coke. The event will feature in-line speed scrimmages, a 3-point shooting contest, a slam dunk contest and performances from the dance and cheer teams.

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Gooding county holds dinner

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Enderle's only interception since a dismal season opener at Arizona came Saturday while he was hit. The whizzer was returned 40 yards for a touchdown in the game's early moments.

"That's not his fault," said coach Robb Akey, who gave his second-year starter a strong endorsement this week.

"It's doing a fine job," Akey added. "He's making good decisions, putting us in the right place. He's making good throws. He had three bad throws (against WR1), and that was it. I know what he's doing right, what he's doing wrong, I'll tell you what he's doing wrong — he had three bad throws."

The 6-foot-5, 223-pounder enters the Vandals' WAC opener Saturday at Utah State with the conference's third-highest passing efficiency (128.7). Enderle has five touchdowns and three interceptions after suffering through an 18-pick season in '07.

His improvement is evident to tight end and H-back Eddie Williams, who Enderle found nine times for 161 yards last week. Williams said the QB has matured from an oft-nervous redshirt freshman to a more consistent performer.

"There's some people out there (who) don't think he's playing well," Williams said. "I think he's playing great. You watch him on film, you really see that."

Burley

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Burley's speedy forwards with an effective offensive trap, one which Nyblade said was the best he had seen in four or five years.

Senior forward Pablo Marin and some open safety scored Burley's first goal in the 15th minute. During the next 35 minutes of play, Burley had several close attacks, including three shots off the woodwork.

In the 50th minute, Burley's Luis Miramontes crossed from the left wing, but the ball sailed too high for a header attempt by Logan Searle. Josh Searle tried to transfer to the opposite side and booted it into the net for the first goal of his varsity career.

"It was really exciting because I usually play defense and I've always wanted (to score)," Josh Searle said.

Woody Anguiano made it 3-0 one minute later.

"I think after they scored that second one, we just kind of died and were just watching the game," said Twin Falls player Skyler

O-line troubles

If there's one area of concern surrounding Enderle, it's the nine sacks allowed so far this season. The issue was magnified by Western Michigan, which threw him to the ground five times.

While some of those sacks were a result of Enderle not wanting to force throws, Akey said the Vandals' pass protection must improve.

"There was good news, however, regarding the offensive line's week. The boost of returning 330-pound guard named Mike Lupati. He recovered enough from an offseason shoulder injury to play for the first three this season, Lupati's role will be expanded against Utah State, Akey said.

Spartans on an upswing

WAC front-runners Fresno State and Boise State probably aren't sweating yet, but San Jose State has quietly crafted a solid nonconference resume.

The Spartans eked out a win over UC Davis in their opener and have since posted a respectable outing at Nebraska and drilled San Diego State. Quarterback Kyle Reed rushed for three TDs and completed his first 13 passes in last week's 35-10 win over the Aztecs.

This week, SJSU (2-1) could make an even stronger case to be considered a contender with a win at Stanford (1-2).

"They're coming off two losses," Spartans coach Dick Tomey said of the Cardinal, "so it will be a game that both teams want very badly."

Bruin girls win big over Burley

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Saturday

Volleyball

The Twin Falls girls soccer team shut out the Burley Bobcats 6-0 Thursday in Twin Falls.

Kaitlyn Simpson scored bookend goals for the Bruins, striking first in the seventh minute and last in the 64th minute. Shelby Sheppard, McKenna Johnson, Amanda Keebler, and Lizze Huggins rounded out the Bruin scoring.

Twin Falls coach Katie Kauffman said her squad "played a good defensive game and it was nice to see that the passing game was working."

Goalkeeper Becci Smith recorded the clean sheet for the Bruins.

Win Falls (6-3-1) travels to Ketchikan to face the Community College tonight.

HIGHLAND 8, MINICO 0

Highland cruised over Minico 8-0 in Rupert. The Spartans trailed 2-0 at the half.

Minico coach Dennis Haynes said his team "tried different formations, just to give ourselves a different look. The girls worked hard, and I think we got a little tired at the end, and Highland took advantage of that."

Minico recorded 16 saves, sparing the Spartans from further damage.

Minico (10-9-1) travels to Declo on Monday.

Boys soccer

MINICO 1, HIGHLAND 0

Jorge Carrillo's goal in the 45th minute, the junior's 12th of the season, was enough for Minico to take a 1-0 victory over Highland in Pocatello on Thursday.

Carrillo took the goal kick from Minico keeper Alex Olmos and played a give-and-go with midfielder Scott McArthur to grab the only goal of the game.

Otherwise it was a defensive struggle for both teams, with Olmos and his counterpart playing pivotal roles.

"It was pretty tight, we didn't know who was going to win it, but that goal made it for us," said Minico coach Armando Tapia. "We had a lot of opportunities and they did too, but our goalkeepers put on a show."

Minico (7-3-1) is at Declo on Monday.

Jerome 1, Mountain Home 0

In a battle of Tigers, Gabriel Peltz scored the 16th goal of the season from the penalty spot in the 64th minute to lift Jerome to a 1-0 road win over Mountain Home on Thursday.

Jerome (8-0-1) went back and forth with the hosts for most of the game, but head coach Robert Garcia credited better control on the ball in the second half as a major key to its team's win.

Jerome hosts Pocatello on Thursday.

Kimberly takes control of SCIC with win over Filer

By Diane Phibbin

Times-News Contributor

It was a combination of the correct decisions at critical times by Kimberly and too many mistakes by Filer as the Bulldogs moved to 3-0 in the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference with a 26-18, 25-21, 25-15 home win.

"I thought we played well," said Kimberly coach Lawrence Pfeiffer. "Filer is good and they have girls that can swing. They are one of the best teams we have played."

"We seemed to have a let-down after the first two games but give Filer credit for the winning the third game. In the fourth game, we scored and kept our concentration back and made good decisions."

Alex Pfeiffer led the Kimberly offensive attack with seven kills and 15 assists.

"Sometimes we have problems setting really up," said the junior and middle Pfeiffer. "We make mistakes and sometimes it has a snowball effect but we seem to be able to get ourselves out of jams."

Even in dropping the first two games, the Wildcats kept the pressure on the Bulldogs and made Kimberly work hard for the win by bouncing back for the win in the third

game and pushing the match to a fourth game.

Filer missed sophomore Meganze Jasper, who was injured in a freak accident in a swimming class last week, but the Wildcats hope to have her back next Thursday.

"The stitches come out on Tuesday and she should be able to start practicing," said Jasper. "It is the first time I have been hurt. It is hard to sit and watch but ... it is a good learning experience to watch how the girls react with their mistakes and wonder if I am like that."

Junior outside hitter Danielle Schnaaj keyed the Filer efforts with a team-best

16 kills and eight digs and senior Katie Vierstra followed with 11 kills and eight digs.

Setter Charmaine Weatherly recorded a double-double with 18 assists and 13 digs and Leah Schaal added 15 assists for the Wildcats (5-2-2, 1).

"Kimberly is a very good defensive team," said Filer coach Bob Pfeiffer. "They kept hitting off the hands of our blockers. The play in control and deserved to win."

Both Kimberly (8-1) and Filer will play in the Wood Valley Invitational this week. They will begin their season today and continuing Saturday.

Bengals fall behind early in loss to North Dakota

By Mark Lipska

Times-News correspondent

POCATELLO — Idaho State coach John Zamberlin has a few tenets that he expects every game. No. 1 is to start fast, and No. 2 is to play hard all the way to the end. His Bengals could only accomplish No. 2 on Thursday, which is why they lost 38-35 to North Dakota at Holt Arena.

The Fighting Sioux (4-0), making their debut in the Football Championship Subdivision this season, rolled out to a 31-7 lead with nine minutes to go in the third quarter and expected this to be simply an exercise the rest of the way. Idaho State (0-3) had other plans, scoring 21 unanswered points to get into a position to come back to steal the game.

That's when North Dakota showed off its power in Division II for the first time.

"You put your hat to them," said Zamberlin afterwards. "They outplayed us for most of the game and when we came back they did what they needed to do to win it."

Zamberlin was talking about the drive of the game by the Sioux.

With around nine minutes

left in the game they took off on a drive that chewed up 80 yards and 6:40 on the clock, which ended with a 7-yard touchdown pass from Danny Freund to Marcus Tibbers and an insurmountable 38-28 lead.

ISU scored on the last play of the game for the final points.

Freund went a solid 20-for-26, passing for 237 yards and

three scores. He was helped by sophomore running back Matt Murray, who battered the Bengal defense for 204 yards on 23 carries.

The defense's poor performance had Zamberlin asking questions.

"Is it the scheme? Is it the fit? Did we look at the film to find out if it's our fault, or if guys in who'll give it to us? Our tackling was just poor tonight."

For Idaho State, quarterback Russell Hill had a career day, hitting on 30 of 44 plays, for 396 yards and three touchdowns. Receiver Jaron Taylor caught nine passes for 159 yards and two scores.

Now Idaho State opens Big Sky Conference play at Eastern Washington next Saturday.



Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder Manny Ramirez (99) celebrates with pitcher Derek Lowe, left, after the Dodgers' extra-inning victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in Pittsburgh on Thursday.

Dodgers edge closer to NL West title

PITTSBURGH — James Loney's three-run single scored the go-ahead run in the 12th inning after Pittsburgh reliever Craig Hansen walked the bases full, and the Los Angeles Dodgers inched closer to winning the NL West by holding off the Pirates 4-3 Thursday.

The Dodgers withstood two Pittsburgh comebacks for their 15th victory in 18 games and opened a four-game lead over Arizona, which played San Francisco on Thursday night. The Dodgers' magic number for winning the division is seven, in any combination of Los Angeles wins and Arizona losses.

METS 7, NATIONALS 2

WASHINGTON — Johan Santana took a shutout into the seventh inning. Brian Schneider went deep twice for his first multihomer game in 5 1/2 years and the Mets beat the Nationals.

Santana (14-7) improved to 7-0 with a 2.26 ERA over his last 14 starts. He gave up one run and eight hits, striking out eight in seven innings.

CUBS 7, BREWERS 6, 12 INNINGS

CHICAGO — Geovany Soto hit a tying three-run homer with two out in the ninth inning. Derek Lee singled in the winning run in the 12th and the Cubs beat Milwaukee to move closer to the NL Central title.

The Cubs' magic number for winning their second straight division championship was reduced to two as they sent the Brewers to a crushing defeat.

PHILLIES 4, BRAVES 3

ATLANTA — Pat Burrell hit a tiebreaking two-run homer in the sixth inning and the Philadelphia completed an unprecedented sweep of the nine-game season series in Atlanta.

The Phillies remained a half-game ahead of the Mets in the NL East with their season-best seventh straight win.

MARLINS 8, ASTROS 1

MIAMI — John Baker drove in four runs and scored two, leading Florida over Houston for its eighth straight victory.

The Marlins, who are on their longest winning streak since they won nine consecutive in 2006, are tied with the Astros in the NL wild-card race, five games behind the leading New York Mets.

CARDINALS 5, REDS 4

CINCINNATI — Albert Pujols hit a three-run homer

and Kyle Lohse won his first start since coming off a suspension as the Cardinals snapped a season-high seven-game losing streak. Lohse (14-6) matched his career high for wins after serving a five-game suspension from Sept. 10-14 for throwing a pitch near the head of Reds pitcher Edinson Volquez — his opponent Thursday — on Aug. 17 at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE TWINS 11, RAYS 8

ST. PETERSBURGH, Fla. — Alex Castila homered in Minnesota's five-run ninth inning and the Twins ended a four-game losing streak and pulled within 1 1/2 games of the Chicago in the AL Central.

Evan Longoria had three home runs for Tampa Bay, which had its AL East lead over the Boston written off 1 1/2 games.

YANKES 9, WHITE SOX 2

NEW YORK — Bobby Abreu homered twice and drove in six runs and Mike Mussina kept up his hopes for a 20-win season for New York.

Mussina (18-9) earned his 26th win, tying Hall of Famer Tim Lincecum for 33rd on the career list. He gave up one run and five hits in six-plus innings, and still has a chance for his first 20-win season with starts left at Toronto and Boston.

ANGELS 6, ATHLETICS 4

OAKLAND, Calif. — Kendry Morales, Mike Napoli and Brandon Wood hit consecutive home runs in a span of four pitches from Keith Foulke in the seventh inning for Los Angeles.

The AL West champion Angels avoided a three-game sweep.

BLUE JAYS 3, ORIOLES 2

TOLEDO — Jose Bautista homered in the first inning and pinch-hitter Gregg Zaun doubled home the tying and go-ahead runs in the sixth for Toronto.

The last-place Orioles have lost 19 of 22 games and dropped their past nine series overall. Baltimore has gone 2-17 in its past 19 one-run games after starting the season 18-10 in such contests.

ROYALS 12, MARINERS 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Zack Greinke combined with two pitchers on a three-hitter and Mike Aviles hit a three-run homer as Kansas City completed its first four-game sweep of Seattle in 19 years.

— The Associated Press

THE RYDER CUP

Azinger hopeful of ending European dominance

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Paul Azinger had pairings in his pocket and butterflies in his stomach.

As the last of his American players headed to the 10th tee for the final practice session Thursday at the Ryder Cup, Azinger acknowledged some nerves for the first time all week at Valhalla.

It was different from being a player. He felt more like a parent sending his child off to college. Azinger has done all he can to stop Europe's recent dominance in the Ryder Cup. He overhauled the qualifying process to field the best team. He set the course up just like he wanted, with moderate rough that should yield lots of birdies.

He tried to convince his players that the past — Europe has won three straight and five of the last six — means nothing. "It's like drawing back a bow string," he said, mentioning an arch. "You pull it back for two years, and now you've got to let it fly. All you can do is hope you've got it pointed in the right direction."

He turned to Phil Mickelson and Anthony Kim to set the right course.

Mickelson and Kim, who have been asking for a partnership over the last month, will be the opening four-somes match Friday morning against double major champion Padraig Harrington and Robert Karlsson.

"The whole team is anxious to play," Mickelson said. "Anthony and myself have been talking about this for some time. I love that we are able to get off in the first group and get out and hit the first shots because again, we've been wanting this day to come."

"Turns out Azinger was trying with the press about pairing Kenny Perry and J.B. Holmes to fire up their home crowd in Kentucky."

He put Perry in the final



United States golfer J.B. Holmes, left, listens as Phil Mickelson speaks with Kenny Perry on the No. 13 green during their practice round for the Ryder Cup at the Valhalla Golf Club, in Louisville, Ky., Thursday.

morning match with reliable Jim Furyk, but they face Europe's most formidable pair in Sergio Garcia and Lee Westwood. Garcia is 0-0 in foursomes, while Westwood is unbeaten in his last 10 team matches.

"Sergio and I have played well together in the past and taken in a few points for the Westwood cause, so we will be looking to do the same again tomorrow," Westwood said.

Justin Leonard, whose 45-foot putt at Brookline in 1999 gave the Americans their last major when paired with Hunter Mahan against Henrik Stenson and Paul Casey, while Stewart Cink and Chad Campbell take on the English duo of Justin Rose and Ian Poulter.

The final day included an inspirational visit by Muhammad Ali, who posed with both teams on opposite sides of the golf course. European captain Nick Faldo was so moved that his voice quivered and eyes glistened when talking about meeting the heavyweight champ. "An incredible moment," he said.

Turnesa charges into lead at Viking Classic

MADISON, Miss. (AP) — Marc Turnesa was shocked to see a PGA Tour rookie name atop the Viking Classic leaderboard Thursday — especially his own.

"To be honest with you, I'm surprised I shot 7 under," Turnesa said. "I didn't really feel like I was hitting it great, but putting is a great equalizer. If you can make putts you can get away with a lot of things."

The 30-year-old rookie with a celebrated family history on the PGA Tour used a 22-putt round for a 65 to take a one-stroke lead over Brian Gay at the Annadale Golf Club. In a field dotted with big names needing a little boost after falling on hard times, Turnesa rolled in eight birdies and took advantage of ideal morning conditions.

"I think the 22 putts shows that I putted well, but it shows I didn't hit a lot of

greens," the Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., resident said. "A couple of putts in from the fringe and that number looks pretty great."

An eclectic group of players are chasing Turnesa and Gay. Two-time U.S. Open champion Lee Janzen, who hasn't won on tour since 1990, Jay Williamson, Dicky Patten, Nathan Green, Brad Adamonis and Andrew BUCKIE shot 67s, and 14 others had 68s.

Though Janzen and Gay have won before, most of the players atop the leaderboard are looking for a breakthrough. Take Williamson as an example. He turned pro in 1990 with irregular success. At 41, he's had a pair of near misses in the last two years and feels he's ready.

"I've been out here long enough. I've made enough cuts, it's time for me to get to that next level somehow."

Commissioner Goodell cracks down on safety

NEW YORK — NFL commissioner Roger Goodell has followed up his suspension of a Tampa Bay cornerback by re-emphasizing safety issues and warning that even first-time offenders will be subject to discipline.

He sent a memo Wednesday night, a day after the league announced the one-game suspension of Tampa Bay cornerback Elbert Mack for a helmet-to-helmet hit at Atlanta quarterback Matt Ryan last week. Mack, an undrafted rookie from Troy, had been fined \$5,000 for unnecessary roughness against Houston quarterback Alex Brink during the Bulls' exhibition finale Aug. 28.

"From this point forward, you should be clear on the following point: Any conduct that unnecessarily risks the safety of other players has no role in the game of football and will be disciplined at increased levels, including on a first offense," Goodell wrote in a memo obtained Thursday by The Associated Press. "Playing by the rules shows respect for your fellow players. No one wants to see unnecessary injuries."

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TOMLINSON SITS OUT PRACTICE AGAIN

SAN DIEGO — LaDainian Tomlinson missed his second straight day of practice because of a jammed right big toe as the San Diego Chargers prepare for Monday night's home game against the New York Jets.

Coach Norv Turner doesn't know if Tomlinson will practice on Friday. "He'll come out like he did today, move around a little bit, get treatment, do exercises inside, and I'm sure if he

feels like he can go, he will," Turner said.

Tomlinson hurt the toe on the Chargers' last drive of a 26-24 home loss to Carolina on opening day. He said he aggravated it during a 39-30 win at Denver on Sunday, when he was held to 26 yards on 10 carries.

DRUCKENMILLER WITHDRAWS STEELERS BID

PITTSBURGH — A billionaire businessman is withdrawing his offer to buy a majority stake of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Stanley Druckenmiller issued a statement Thursday night saying it has become clear to him that the Rooney family, which owns the Steelers, needs more time to consider its options about the future ownership of the team. The Rooney family approached Druckenmiller seven months ago about buying their shares to help resolve estate planning and

NFL ownership matters. At least three of the five Rooney brothers, sons of team founder Art Rooney Sr., want to sell their equal shares. The NFL also wants one owner to control at least 30 percent of the team.

HANSTRICK KEEPS ADRIAN PETERSON OUT OF PRACTICE

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. — Minnesota Vikings running back Adrian Peterson did not practice on Thursday because of an injured hamstring. Coach Brad Childress calls the injury "a concern" because Peterson was able to do limited work in practice on Wednesday, but was too sore to go a day later.

Before practice began, Peterson told reporters that he is hopeful to play on Sunday against the Carolina Panthers. He was injured late in last weekend's loss to Indianapolis, but did not specify which leg was hurt. — The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Greg Oden can dunk, but he can't carry a tune.

The 7-foot Trail Blazer has gotten a lot of attention for his great rendition of "Gonna Be Me." A video of the performance has made the rounds on the Internet.

This much is clear: There's no danger of Oden testing the "crossover" waters of a Kobe Bryant or Ron Artest. In fact, his singing could best be likened to Chewbacca's wails in "Star Wars."

But it was all in good fun. The video was shot a couple of weeks ago during a charity event. Greg Oden's Summer Slam. Portland's center is involved with Oregon

Mentors, a nonprofit organization that supports youth mentoring programs.

Oden grabbed the mic to showcase his karaoke skills.

One niece blogger suggested Oden should sing of basketball. Another said the performance popped his cardiums. Even the celebrity gossip site TMZ posted the video.

John Carzano, columnist for The Oregonian, called it "arguably the worst karaoke performance by a human over 7 feet tall." Still, Carzano praised Oden's effort for the children: "I love that he's uninterested in looking cool, and isn't afraid to embarrass himself."

tor-trailers full of food, water and toiletries for victims of Hurricane Ike and players unloaded them at a distribution center Thursday.

The four trucks carried 80,000 pounds of supplies, said team spokeswoman Tracy Hughes.

Forwards Mike Harris and Chuck Hayes and guards Rafer Alston, Aaron Brooks and Luther Head carried boxes of food and orange juice. They greeted motorists who waited in long lines to get supplies in the parking lot next to the University of Houston's football stadium.

Rockets chief executive officer Ted Brown said the team tapped its relationship with Feed the Children, an international charity, to bring the trucks to Houston from Oklahoma City.

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Busch still feeling sting of New Hampshire debacle

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Excuse Kyle Busch if he's a little cranky these days. A disastrous opening race in the Chase for the championship eliminated his cushy lead in the standings, and Busch is rather irritated about his current position. He finished 34th last week in New Hampshire, dropping him from first in the standings to eighth.

"I am highly frustrated," Busch admitted. "Everything in the regular season is now a waste. All that work we put in to win races and have an advantage in the Chase is just gone and now we've got to play catch-up."

Busch's day went awry early Sunday, when a bolt became loose on his sway bar moments after the race began. It caused the suspension to fall on Busch's Toyota and it was all he could do to keep his car off the wall as he tried to nurse it to the mandatory lap 35 caution.

"It was harder running the top groove and trying to stay out of everyone's way," he



Kyle Busch grimaces as he gets into his car for practice at New Hampshire Motor Speedway in Loudon, N.H., on Saturday.

said of the trying 35 laps. "The bottom groove was slow, but to drive. So it was a little hard to figure out where I needed to be and how to stay out of everyone's way. Once I figured it out, it wasn't too bad."

But the time it took to repair the broken part, plus a pit-road penalty, dropped Busch two laps off the pace and guaranteed him a terri-

ble finish. A later wreck compounded the problem, and Busch was stuck running at the back of the field all day.

Holding around counting laps is not an easy task for the aggressive 23-year-old, who has won a series-high eight Cup races this season and has grown accustomed to setting the pace.

"It's awful. You pretty

Questions and answers

Kyle Busch's Q&A with AP auto racing writer Jenna Fryer:
Q: How frustrated were you after the race?
KB: I was highly frustrated and highly angry. It's hard for me to not think that everything in the regular season is now a waste.
Q: Is that why you didn't talk to the media after the race?
KB: I didn't talk because everyone knew what happened, everyone heard it on the radio and everyone probably had a better idea of what happened then I did at that point. And I didn't want to have to stand there and listen to stupid questions about "Does this ruin your chances for the championship?" There was no point in me standing there in the mood I was in.
Q: How do you know what the questions would be?
KB: Because it's the same old stuff. Everybody is discounting

us for the championship now, and we have to go out there and prove everyone wrong.
Q: Jimmie Johnson and Rick Hendrick both said you were in no way out of the championship after one bad race.
KB: The media does.
Q: Are you?
KB: No, I don't think we're out of it. Not by any means.
Q: Does it help that people like Rick and Jimmie said after the race that you'll be back?
KB: Not really. It's pretty much well known that I don't give up, and I am going to keep driving the wheels off of that thing.
Q: How long is it going to take you to get over New Hampshire?
KB: It will probably take a couple weekends. I'm going to need to get back on the track and get some results, and that's going to take some time.

points as you can." Busch said. "So you are driving around, pretty much taking your lumps and it sucks pretty bad because you want to win and run well, and you know you ain't got a chance in flying hell to do anything like that."

"So you are stuck out there all day just riding it out, knowing for the rest of the Chase you have to play catch-up."

The first step toward getting over the disappointment is getting back in a race car, which Busch did Tuesday during a Goodyear tire test at Atlanta. It was there that his Joe Gibbs Racing crew showed him what happened with the sway bar, and the group began to move past New Hampshire.

"The mood was fine. Everybody was there working and doing their jobs," he said. "They showed me what happened and told me they were working on the things that happened so that it won't happen again."

much know that you are going to have to count on attrition, hope some other guys fall out, to gain as many

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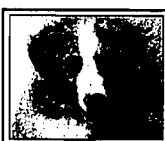
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Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

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THERE'S NOTHING AROUND US BUT HUNDREDS OF FREZZING OCEAN WALLS OF ICE. MY ELECTRIC BATH-TUB SHOOTING JETWATER WITH SPEAR GUNS. YIPES.

FORTUNATELY I'M WEARING MY ANTI-DEATH PAN SPEAR-PROOF INSULATED WETSUIT.

WHAT???

IF YOU'RE NOT GOING TO BE REALISTIC, I DON'T EVEN WANT TO PLAY!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

I TRIED COUNTING SHEEP LAST NIGHT TO GET TO SLEEP.

BUT INSTEAD OF SLEEP IT WAS A NIGHTMARE!

COSS-ACKER BANGER

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I'M HAVING TROUBLE DECIDING WHAT I WANT TO BE WHEN I GROW UP... RICH OR FAMOUS.

YOU KNOW ELMO, IT'S POSSIBLE TO BE PERFECTLY HAPPY WITHOUT BEING EITHER RICH OR FAMOUS.

MR. B. WERE NOT TALKING ABOUT YOU, WE'RE TALKING ABOUT ME.

Dilbert By Scott Adams

WALLY, CAN YOU EAT QUIETER?

YOU SOUND LIKE AN ASTHMATIC RHINOCEROS RAMPAGEING A CRACKER FESTIVAL.

GA!!! NOT THE BEVERAGE!

PREPARE SLURPER! BOOP!

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

How's that? I see you don't approve of, Dear?

Juan and I are fine. Mother. In fact, we're having a house.

Oh! So you've found a job?

Juan prefers the net to work.

What?

We have his father's money to live on.

Why on earth have I been paying for lunch all this time, I then?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

SOMETIMES I ENVIY HEAT, ELLI, COSHIE BECAUSE I HAVE AN INTERESTING THING TO WORRY ABOUT.

SHE'S GOT A GOOD JOB AND ONLY ONE KID WHO'S NOT IN DIAPPERS.

SHE'S ATTRACTIVE, ATHLETIC, GETS TO TRAVEL AND DATE AND DO INTERESTING THINGS! WANT MORE LIFE!

AND SHE WANTS COURSE!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

REMEMBER THAT CLUB YOU THREW LAST MONTH AND COULDN'T FIND!

Garfield By Jim Davis

HOW WAS YOUR MEAL THIS EVENING, MA'AM?

DELICIOUS, THANK YOU.

AND HOW WAS YOUR FIVE-ALARM CHILI, SIR?

HIRRAMBLA NA FA.

SIR?

UH... HE'S FRENCH.

NA NEE WAA NOO.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

YESTERDAY WAS THURSDAY, RIGHT?

AND TODAY IS FRIDAY, RIGHT?

RIGHT.

WHY DON'T WE HAVE A THANK GOD IT'S FRIDAY PARTY LIKE WE USED TO?

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

THERE'S MR. THURSTON!

...AND HERE COMES MRS. THURSTON!

THEY REMIND ME OF POT AND ONTO WHEN THEY YELL AT EACH OTHER LIKE THAT.

Luann By Greg Evans

I RAN MEMBERS ON THE PREGHNI CALENDAR, PRINTING'S BIG, BUT I HAVE A FRIEND WHO'D DO A DEAL.

AS USUAL.

IT'S THE PHOTOGRAPHER THAT'S KILLING US, I DON'T KNOW ANYONE IN THE BIZ.

SURE YOU DON'T WANT ME TO SHOOT?

I'M CREATING AWESOME BBS HERE. I WANT A PROFESSIONAL TO CAPTURE 'EM.

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

YES, SIR, I'D LIKE PERMISSION TO SPEAK TO GENERAL PERSHING.

YES, IT'S A VERY DELICATE MATTER...

WELL, MY BROTHER, WHO IS IN THE INFANTRY WANTS TO KNOW WHY THEY NEVER GET ANY TAMPOCA PUDDING.

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

Okay zeeba neegba... Crocs tired you games. Crocs find guy who intimidate you. Make guy cry up. His name 'PIRATE GUY'.

...Where is you?

Patch go on one eye. Larry.

Who say dat?

Pickles By Brian Crane

GRAMMA, DO YOU KNOW HOW TO SKIP?

SKIP? OF COURSE I KNOW HOW TO SKIP!

WATCH THIS...

HOW'S THIS FOR SKIPPING?

I MEANT SKIP THE TV COMMERCIALS.

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady

IT IS A HEARTWARMING SIGHT, THE BRIGGED OFFERSON ON A GOURMET'S FACE WHEN HE FINDS A PREMIUM WILLYT!

IT'S ALSO A HIGH ON WHEATY PANDE IN THE PROMOTION!

Non Sequitur By Wiley

I WOULD'VE BET ANYTHING THAT AT LEAST ONE OF THEM MIGHT THINK ROSES CRAWLING IN THE WOODS IS A LITTLE SUSPICIOUS.

"SO, WHEN DO THE MUSCLES SHOW UP?"

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

IS THAT WOMAN WINKING AT YOU OR ME?

DEFINITELY YOU.

HOW CAN YOU TELL?

SHE'S MY WIFE.

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

JEREMY CAN I ASK YOU A QUESTION?

SURE, WHAT IS IT?

FLASH!

DO YOU WISE FACE-TO-FACE CONVERSATION?

HOW?

Pro sports leagues feel economic squeeze play

By Ronald Blum
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — The tumult in the U.S. economy finally is starting to affect an industry that has enjoyed years of growth: major league sports.

The NBA is laying off employees. Major League Baseball attendance has dropped after four straight record years. The NFL says revenue is under pressure.

While the symptoms are relatively mild so far, the latest developments say something about how far financial woe has spread in a nation where the appetite for sports seems ever-expanding.

"I used to come to maybe eight or 10 games a year, but this year it was only four games on two trips," said Dick Maloney, a Cleveland Indians fan who watched his team play at home against Kansas City last weekend. "The price of tickets has gone up, you've got to pay to park, the price of food at the ballpark is ridiculous, and so are the gas prices. I'm glad we filled up Friday. It was \$3.67 then. This morning, it was \$3.99. That's just stupid."

NBA commissioner David Stern said his league intends to trim at least 50 of the 800 jobs in its U.S. work force, more than 6 percent, and says the NBA has shuttered its league office in Los Angeles.

"Our revenue targets are still being met," Stern said. "But we know that there's going to be enormous pressure on those targets in the next year or two, based on the country's deteriorating economic circumstances. I think it's fair to say that a sporting event may well define disposable income," he said.

Make no mistake — America's major leagues still



AP photo
Joan Yama, left, watches her daughter, Julia, 8, and son, Johnny, 6, enjoy their meal as their as their dad, Scott, holds an Indians bear during a baseball game against the Minnesota Twins, Wednesday in Cleveland. Besides the price of the tickets, they spent about \$50 for the night out.

take in billions of dollars, with individual team incomes varying through a sliding equation that includes tickets, luxury suites, national and local broadcasting, sponsorship, advertising, concessions, parking and licensing.

But executives throughout sports are taking a new look at expenses, fearing the boom years may be over in a business that once seemed recession-proof.

Last winter and spring, coming off baseball's first season topping \$6 billion in revenue, commissioner Bud Selig was saying the sport could break 80 million in attendance for the first time. Indeed, during the opening half of the season, MLB was at times slightly ahead of last year's pace.

Heading into the final two weeks of the regular season, however, average attendance was 32,553, down about 1 percent from last year's record of 32,785.

"I think 80 million was a realistic expectation based on the prior four years," said Bob DuPuy, baseball's chief operating officer.

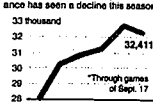
"But to draw 79 million or 78 million or 79.5 million or 80 million, wherever we end up, exactly is absolutely remarkable given the economy."

Yet in Kansas City, where the Royals beat the Seattle Mariners before an announced crowd of 10,207 on Monday night, the team offered a retro pricing deal: \$3

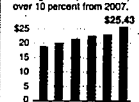
Feeling the crunch

Major league sports are beginning to feel the effects of a weak U.S. economy. Baseball attendance, for example, is down slightly from last year's average, while rising ticket prices are putting a strain on fans' pockets.

Going south
After four straight record years, attendance has seen a decline this season.



Costs fly out of the park
Average ticket prices are up over 10 percent from 2007.



SOURCES: Major League Baseball, Team Marketing Report

for upper deck seats and \$5 for parking. Even that was too much for some fans who came to see the two last-place clubs.

Ed Stoll, a retiree from Blue Springs, Mo., brought his three granddaughters to the game.

"Price has restricted us. Every once in a while we get free tickets — that's why we're here tonight. I really can't afford to come very often," he said. "We have to control what we spend and don't usually buy souvenirs — we're

not into them that much."

While season tickets sold before mid-2008 already are locked in, there are indications teams may face a tougher time selling seats for 2009 and beyond.

"Anything outside of rent, taxes, fuel, food, shelter, after that everything falls into the category of discretionary spending," said Bernard Baumohl, chief global economist of The Economic Outlook Group. "We may not see any significant rebound in consumer spending, espe-

cially discretionary, disposable spending, until 2010."

Stern anticipates the sale of full season tickets and equivalents will be down about 1 percent to 2 percent this year following the three highest-drawing seasons in league history. The NBA's average of 17,395 last season trailed only 2006-07 (17,757) and 2005-06 (17,558).

The NFL has set regular-season attendance records for five straight years, drawing 17.3 million fans last season and averaging 67,738. But darker times may be ahead, at least when it comes to the bottom line.

In May, the league decided to opt out of its labor contract in 2011, as opposed to 2013. At the time, the owners noted they were paying players \$4.5 billion this year, just under 60 percent of total revenue. Salaries generally lag behind the economy by a couple of years.

"We recognize that it doesn't work long term for us," NFL commissioner Roger Goodell said of the labor pact at the time.

Vegas police talked of 'getting' Simpson on recording

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Jurors who have been told to refrain from judging O.J. Simpson on his past heard a recording Thursday of a police employee exulting: "This is great... California can't get him... Now we'll be able to..."



AP photo
Thomas Riccio holds up an audio recorder as he testifies during O.J. Simpson's trial in Las Vegas, Thursday.

Police detective Andy Caldwell conceded the statement was made as a team of officers examined a casino hotel room where Simpson is accused of having led a kidnapping and armed robbery. Caldwell said the comment came from a civilian employee of the police department, not a sworn officer.

The comments were picked up on a digital recorder that had been secretly placed by Thomas Riccio, who had arranged a meeting in the hotel room between Simpson and two sports memorabilia dealers that escalated into a confrontation last year.

Riccio testified last Thursday that a plan to recover the former football star's personal property worked perfectly "until the gun came out."

"They were giving it back," Riccio said of the dealers. "There was no reason for the gun to come out."

Simpson and co-defendant Clarence "C.J." Stewart have pushed angrily to charges of kidnapping and robbery, coercion and assault with a deadly weapon. Four former co-defendants have agreed to testify.

Simpson has said he didn't ask anyone to bring guns and that he didn't know anyone in the room was armed. Stewart maintains he relied on Simpson's assurances that he was only going to recover some personal property.

Simpson's lawyer Yale Galanter, pressed Caldwell on the recorded statement that referred to getting Simpson. He asked if police were conducting "what's supposed to be an unbiased investigation."

Simpson?" Galanter asked. "I can't say what someone else is thinking," Caldwell said.

When prosecutor Chris Owens took over questioning Caldwell, he asked how the detective researched ownership of the items taken from the room. Caldwell tried to say he contacted a lawyer for Fred Goldman, the father of Ronald Goldman, who was slain along with Simpson's ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson in 1994. Galanter objected, and Caldwell was barred from continuing.

Riccio, a California collectibles dealer, testified that he hoped to make some money brokering a deal between Simpson and two memorabilia dealers offering a cache of Simpson mementos for sale. Arthur Bardsley and Bruce Fromong.

Riccio acknowledged he set up a meeting after Bardsley asked him to become involved. He said Bardsley told him not to tell Simpson, but he immediately did.

"O.J. said, 'This is personal stuff that was stolen from my house years ago. I want to get it back,'" Riccio said.

Riccio said the plan to confront Bardsley and Fromong and retrieve the items went according to plan, until a weapon was displayed.

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2008 HYUNDAI TIBURON HATCHBACK QUICK, NOT DEAD

ReadWorthy!
By Ken Chester, Jr.
Motor News Media Corporation

The current generation of the Hyundai Tiburon received a facelift last year. Exterior changes and enhancements included a redesigned front fascia, hood, front fenders, headlights, rear fascia, tail lights, and exhaust tips. The SE model received electronic stability control, brake assist, traction control, cross-drilled brake rotors with larger rotor size, European sport suspension tuning and a full-size spare. Interior upgrades included blue backlit gauges with gun metal accents and standard MP3 capability.

New goodies for the Tiburon this year include standard XM Satellite radio with three months free service and a 220-watt Kenwood AM/FM/XM Satellite radio/CD/MP3 audio system. Offered in GS, GT Limited and SE trim levels, powertrain options for Tiburon include a 2.0L four-cylinder or an all-aluminum 2.7L DOHC V6. Torque is communicated to the pavement through a five-speed manual or a smooth-shifting six-speed manual gearbox or the available four-speed automatic transmission with SHIFTRONIC.

With handsome exterior sheetmetal and an upmarket interior that boasts upscale fit and finish, Hyundai turns up the heat in the below \$20,000 color segment. The entry-level GS features AM/FM/CD audio system with six speakers, front fog lights, power windows, door locks and heated side mirrors; air conditioning; remote keyless entry with alarm and panic alert; center console with armrest,

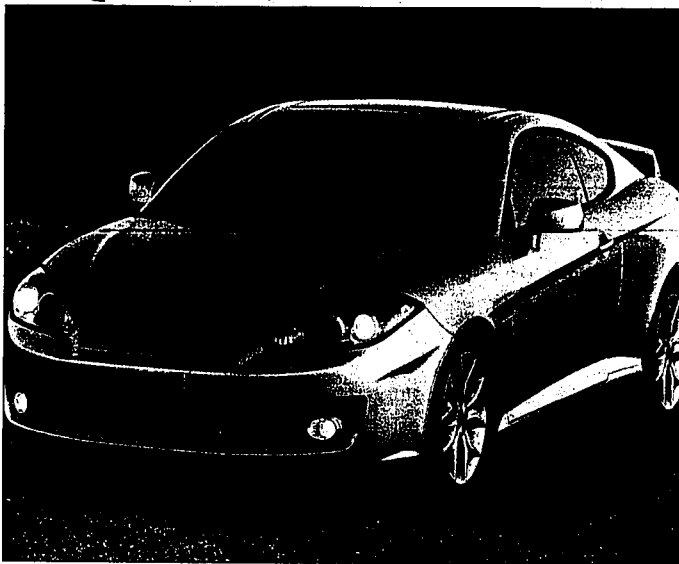


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storage and dual cupholders; 50/50 split fold-down rear seatback; low body color rear spoiler; chrome-tipped dual exhausts; and projector-lens headlights.

The GT Limited adds the following to the already well-equipped GT trim: beige-leather-trimmed interior, power tilt-and-slide sunroof, side trim-signal repeater lights and Intelli

440-watt AM/FM/Cassette six-speaker audio system with six-disc in-dash CD changer and sub woofer. The SE model includes multi-gauge instrumentation for torque, voltage and fuel consumption, located in the middle of the center stack. Robust and refined, the Tiburon chassis features a front subframe designed for strength and full-generation hydraulic engine

mounts that isolate any engine vibration from the cabin. A four-wheel independent suspension is configured with MacPherson struts and offset coil springs in the front and a strut-type multi-link rear suspension. Gas-filled hydraulic shock absorbers hold down the four corners with anti-roll bars front and rear. Inside the cabin, a spacious, ergonomic cockpit greets driver

and front passenger. Displays and controls are well-placed. The interior is impressively finished for a vehicle at this price point. The Tiburon exhibits a style with the class of vehicles that sell for thousands more. Seating is comfortable throughout the cabin. The 50/50 rear split fold-down rear seat adds to the hauling capabilities of the rear cargo area.

2008 Hyundai Tiburon Hatchback By The Numbers

PRICING
The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2008 Hyundai Tiburon starts from \$17,025 for the GS up to \$22,525 for the GT Limited. Automatic destination charges add \$520.

WHEELBASE:
99.8; overall length: 173.0; width: 69.2; height: 52.4 - all vehicle measurements are in inches.

CARGO CAPACITY:
14.8 cu. ft.

ENGINE & TRANSMISSION:
2.0L four-cylinder - 138 hp at 6,000 rpm and 136 lb-ft of torque at 4,500 rpm; 2.7L V6 - 172 hp at 6,000 rpm and 181 lb-ft of torque at 3,800 rpm. Five-speed manual or six-speed automatic; four-speed automatic with SHIFTRONIC manual control.

EPA FUEL ECONOMY:
2.0L four-cylinder - 20 city/28 hwy; (5-speed manual); 20 city/27 hwy; (automatic); 2.7L V6 - 17 city/24 hwy; (GT/GT Limited); 16 city/24 hwy; (SE).

SAFETY FEATURES:
Dual front airbags, front seat-mounted side-impact airbags; remote keyless entry; four-wheel disc brakes with anti-lock; electronic brake force distribution; tire pressure monitoring system and fog lights. SE adds brake assist, conventional spare tire, electronic stability control, and

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South reached four hearts after East-West had bid and supported spades. Declarer won dummy's spade ace, played a diamond to his ace and a heart to dummy's queen, then ducked a heart to you. Should you play a second round of spades, or shift to a club?

Best is to take a club now, trying to take partner off the enplay if his clubs are as good as K-1-7. If you exit passively with a spade, declarer ruffs and takes a losing diamond finesse, then wins the next spade and runs the club 10, covered by the jack and queen. Now he cashes the diamonds, forcing West to throw a spade. At this point, a third heart endplays West to lead a club at trick 12.

Most Easts simply played a spade at trick five, and declarer made easily. One defender in the East seat found the club exit, but West's intermediates were not quite good enough.

Note that all four Easts had already missed the best defense, the routine play of unblocking the heart jack under the king on the first round of trump, which experience has shown me to be one of the hardest expert plays in bridge. If you do unblock, it allows West to cash his second heart trick before playing spades, and now declarer will go down.

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: West

The bidding:

| | | | |
|-------|----------|-------|------|
| South | West | North | East |
| 1♠ | 1♠ | Dbl. | 1♠ |
| 2♥ | 2♣ | Dbl.* | Pass |
| 4♥ | All pass | | |

*Extra values

Opening lead: Spade king

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

| | |
|---------|-----------|
| ♠ 4 | ♠ K 9 7 4 |
| ♥ A 7 5 | ♥ A 7 3 |
| ♦ 9 8 4 | ♦ Q 6 5 |
| ♣ K J 2 | ♣ 8 4 3 |

South West North East
1♠ Dbl. 2♣
2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass

ANSWER: Your partner's calls show a very good hand, and since you have something to spare for your bidding so far, you should try pass. Bid no trump, hoping to hear partner raise hearts or introduce clubs. Your bid suggests something extra in high cards, but no spade fit.

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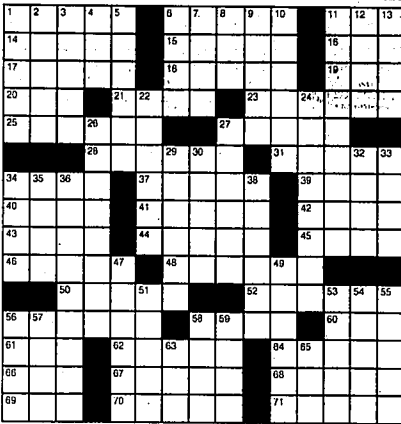
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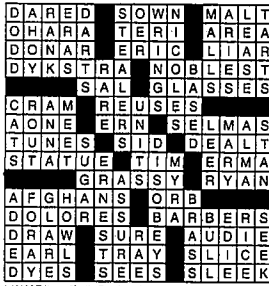
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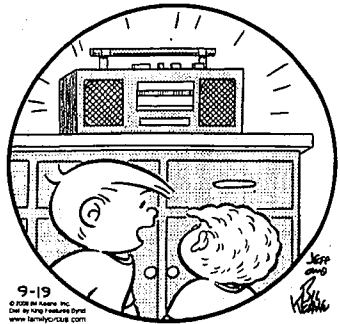
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NOTICE OF HEARING

In the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho in and for the County of Cassia, in the matter of the application of Maritz Transportation and Training, Inc., a corporation, with Case Number CV-2008-933, was filed to change the name of Maritz Transportation, Inc. to Maritz Transportation and Training, Inc. The hearing will be held on September 22, 2008, at 10:00 AM, at the Cassia County Courthouse, at 1459 Overland Avenue, Burley, Idaho. Objections may be filed by any person who can show to the court a good reason against such a change of name.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 15th day of September, 2008.

(s) Kristi D. Jensen
 Attorney for Plaintiff
 700 West 27th, Burley, Idaho 83318
 206-878-3366

PUBLISH: September 5, 12, 19 and 26, 2008

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Case No. 08-0089016 Title Order No. W832057
 Parcel No. P8ML01016010A. The following described property was sold to satisfy the obligation to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, in the main office of Land Title & Escrow, Inc., 211 W. 13th St., Burley, ID 83318, on 01/12/2009 at 10:00 AM, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 10/30/2003 as Instrument No. 2003-00122, and executed by BARTON O THOMPSON, A SINGLE MAN, as Grantor(s), in favor of AMERICA'S WHOLESALE CENTER, a Beneficiary, as Reconstruct Trust Company, the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Cassia County, state of Idaho: LOT 11 BLOCK 10 OF MEERS FIRST ADDITION TO THE CITY OF BURLEY, CASSIA COUNTY, IDAHO, AS THE SAME IS PLATTED IN THE OFFICIAL PLAT BOOK 110, PAGE 124. A copy of the RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 66-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street name is 27th AVENUE, BURLEY, ID 83318 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the time of the sale, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. 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 in this sale is to be made in: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 11/20/2007 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 7.500% 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 the date of this obligation is \$14,638.00, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and accruing real property taxes, and assessments, attorneys' fees, trustee's fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the deed of Trust, 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 IN THE OFFICIAL PLAT BOOK 110 (4)(a) IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. DATED: 09/03/2008 Name and address of the Current Trustee is: RECONSTRUCT COMPANY 1800 Tappo Canyon Rd., 592-2022 WALKER VALLEY, CA 95989. PHONE: (909) 281-8219 RECONSTRUCT COMPANY Successor Trustee Amanda Roscoe, Team Member ASAPA 287914

PUBLISH: Sept 12, 19, 26 and October 3, 2008

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS SMALL CLAIMS DISTRICT

Case No. CV-08-3165
 SUMMONS

WILSON-BATES, INC., Plaintiff(s)
 vs.
 HILL, Defendant(s).

TO THE DEFENDANT(S):
 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a claim has been filed against you. The plaintiff(s) who filed the claim, the court with which the claim is filed, and the case number assigned to your case are listed above.

IF YOU DISAGREE WITH THE CLAIM, AND IF YOU WANT TO DISPUTE THE CLAIM, you must file an answer with the court within 20 days from the date you received this summons. IF YOU AGREE WITH THE CLAIM, OR IF YOU DO NOT WISH TO CONTEST IT, NO ACTION NEED BE TAKEN BY YOU.

IF YOU DO NOT FILE YOUR ANSWER WITH THE court within 20 days, you may enter judgment against you, for the money or personal property that the plaintiff asks for in the claim, plus the plaintiff's costs for filing the claim and serving you with notice of the claim.

IF YOU FILE AN ANSWER, you will be mailed a notice with the date and time for a hearing, where the judge will hear your case. IF YOU DO NOT WANT A HEARING DO NOT FILE THE ANSWER.

If you should receive an ANSWER form along with this summons, you must use that form if you decide to file an answer. You can mail your answer to Court Services, 200 W. Box 128, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0128. The answer must be received by the court within the 20-day deadline.

You should also have received a 20-day deadline card "INFORMATION FOR DEFENDANTS IN SMALL CLAIMS CASES" along with this summons. This card contains information that will take you step-by-step through the small claims court process is available upon request from the office of the District Court of the County of Twin Falls. This booklet has important information that will help you prepare for your hearing.

Favor de avisación en español de la fecha de la audiencia así como instrucciones en un folio en un correo.

By Dated this 16th day of September, 2008

DEPUTY CLERK OF COURT

PUBLISH: Sept 19, 26, October 3 and 10, 2008

NOTICE OF SALE

North Side Rentals, Inc., under provision of Idaho Code 28-7-101 will sell at Kleas Auction on September 30, 2008, the stored items of Ed Tanner, Golden Valley, AZ

PUBLISH: September 19 and 26, 2008

BIDS WANTED

The Shoshone City & Rural Fire District is seeking bids for purchasing a used 14000 truck with a 1250 gallon a minute pump and a minimum 1000 gallon water capacity. To receive a bid form contact: Dale Corbett, 206-358-1711 or Lois Ross at 206-856-9832. Bids will be accepted no later than 5 PM on September 25, 2008.

PUBLISH: September 12 and 19, 2008

NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD REGARDING AN APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT TO CONSTRUCT AND OPERATE AN AIR POLLUTION-EMITTING SOURCE

PROPOSED ACTION: D-F-AP, 3, LLC. Double A Dairy, Jerome, Idaho applied to the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) for a permit to construct and operate a new dairy milking parlor located at 305 County Line Rd., in Jerome. DEQ has determined that construction of this dairy milking parlor without a permit will not cause or significantly contribute to a violation of any ambient air quality standard or other applicable air quality criteria for any air pollutant or any air quality standard for any air pollutant or any air quality standard for any air pollutant or any air quality standard for any air pollutant.

DEQ has reviewed the application and completed an analysis of the information submitted by the applicant for the proposed permit. DEQ will be conducting site visits using log-log-infrared (IR) cameras to generate information. Based on this analysis, DEQ proposes to issue a permit to construct to D-F-AP, 3, LLC. Double A Dairy, Jerome.

PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD: Notice is given that you may submit written comments regarding the proposed permit. Comments should be submitted to the permit administrator, project public comments under Docket No. AQ-02-02, Project No. P-2008-0093 concerning the air quality aspects of the proposed application and the proposed permit in accordance with IDAPA 58.01.01.209. The application materials, including the permit and Statement of Basis are available for review and comment at the DEQ's website: <http://www.deq.gov> or DEQ's website. Please contact the permit administrator and docket number administrator for more information regarding this matter, current and future, including the issuance of the final permit and Statement of Basis will be available on DEQ's website. You will be notified by email of the permit and the issuance of the final permit and the issuance of the final permit and the issuance of the final permit.

PUBLISH: September 19, 26, October 3 and 10, 2008

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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PUBLISH: Sept 12, 19, 26 and October 3, 2008

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Case No. 010660836 Title No. 039-17023 On 10/20/2008, at 10:00 (recognized local time), at the office of the County of Cassia, Idaho, in the County of Cassia, Idaho, at 211 W. 13th St. Burley, ID 83318 Transnation Title & Escrow, Inc., a Delaware Corporation as Trustee, was appointed Trustee of the following Deed of Trust, recorded as Instrument No. 2003-00122, and executed by the following: Default Services 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 located in the County of Cassia, Idaho, and described as follows: TOWNSHIP 11 SOUTH, RANGE 23 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, CASSIA COUNTY, IDAHO Section 21: Part of the NE1/4NW1/4, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a point which is the Northwest corner of the NE1/4NW1/4 of Section 21, which point is the Point of Beginning. Thence South 25° 26' 12" East, 275 feet; Thence North 67° 50' 00" East, 375 feet to the Point of Beginning. EXCEPTING THEREFROM that portion deduced to the Burley Highway District of highway purposes. 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 is 211 W. 13th St., Burley, ID 83318 is sometimes associated with said real property. 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 DOROTHEA MAR SMILEY as Grantor/Trustee, in which WELLS FARGO HOME MORTGAGE, INC. is named as Beneficiary and PIONEER TRUST COMPANY, a Beneficiary, as Trustee, and recorded 4/29/2002 as Instrument No. 2002-0410. A copy of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Cassia County, Idaho is on file. The trustee is authorized 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 in this sale is to be made in the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 4/29/2002, with late charges, plus interest currently accruing at 6% 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 the date of this obligation is \$25,500.00, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and accruing real property taxes, and assessments, attorneys' fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation if the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder shall be responsible for all taxes, interest and impounds (if applicable) of \$499.13, due per month for the months of 9/12/2007 through 8/12/2008, and all subsequent installments until the date of this sale. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$208,254.56 together with interest accrued at current rate of 6.5000% per annum from 8/12/2007. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing real property taxes, and assessments, attorneys' fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation if the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder shall have no further recourse Date: 8/22/2008 Transnation Title & Escrow Inc. is the beneficiary. The trustee is authorized 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. 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LEGAL NOTICE
The Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has observed excessive fish die off in the Big Wood River below Magic River Dam to Richfield Canal. Diversions following the closing of the dam. Because of low oxygen levels in the water, fish in this section of the river are continuing to die. Therefore, bag possession, that bag, possession, and size limits will be removed on the Big Wood River downstream from Magic Dam to the Richfield Canal. Diversions may be taken by any method except live traps, explosives, chemicals or electric current for the period of 12, 2008 through December 1, 2008. In accordance with Section 36-401, Idaho Code, a valid Idaho fishing license is required to abate fish. Copies of Order 08-83 are available at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game headquarters, 800 South Walnut, P.O. Box 25, Boise, Idaho 83707.
DATED this 12th day of September 2008.
IDAHO FISH AND GAME COMMISSIONER
/Shaaron W. Kiefer for Carl Groen
Carl Groen, Secretary

PUBLISH: September 18 and 19, 2008

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 08-3865
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The estate of LARRY GOLD,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Co-Administrators of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first Box Office sale of notices or said claims will be forever barred. Claims to be presented to the undersigned Co-Administrator at the estate of Steven D. Prinson P.C., P.O. Box 5827, Twin Falls, ID 83303-5827 and filed with the Clerk of the Court, in the form prescribed by law.
DATED this 1st day of September 2008
/Christian Gold Slagg
/Daniel Gold

PUBLISH: September 12, 19, and 20, 2008

PUBLIC NOTICE
Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and are intended to tell you what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study public notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

MFR 0101
Please address all legal notices to:
LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times-News
P.O. Box 681
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-0548

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE
Trustee's Sale No. 2008-102-448 IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, on the daily 10:00 a.m. of Monday, September 15, 2008, at the hour of 10:00 P.M. THAT PART OF LOT 10 IN BLOCK 2 OF MUYNONS SUBDIVISION, ACCORDING TO THE ORIGINAL PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN BOOK 3 OF PLATS AT PAGE(S) 15, OFFICIAL RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO AS FOLLOWS: BEGING AT A POINT 162 FEET SOUTH OF THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE LOT IN BLOCK 2 OF MUYNONS SUBDIVISION; THENCE SOUTH TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID LOT TO A DISTANCE OF 10 FEET 3 INCHES; THENCE WEST 189 FEET THENCE NORTH 86 FEET 3 INCHES; THENCE EAST 189 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-named property, for purposes of compliance with Section 113 of Idaho Code. The trustee has been informed that the address of 8330 IDAHO ST, FILER, ID 83328, is somewhat associated with said property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and subject to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by TODD DERRICK AND RUTH DERRICK, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor, to CHICAGO TITLE INSURANCE CO. as Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS SUCCESSOR TO ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, dated 08/12/2006, recorded 08/12/2006, under Instrument No. 2008-102-448. All interested parties in TWAIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by INYMAC COMMERCIAL BANK. ALL INTERESTED PARTIES GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 42-1506(A)(4), IDAHO CODE, FOR DOCUMENTATION PURPOSES. IF YOU ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The details for which sale is made is in the notice to pay who you can under the Deed of Trust Note, dated 08/12/2006. THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 9/15/2008 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS. ALL PREPARED CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH Amount due as of September 15, 2008. Delinquent Payments from May 01, 2008 5 payments at \$565.50 each, \$2,827.95 (05-01-08 through 09-08-08) TOTAL: \$2,944.95 All delinquent late notice, together with late-paid and accruing fines, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$491.03. Together with interest thereon at 7.875% per annum from 4/12/2004, until paid. The Beneficiary offers to sell or lease the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be heard as an offer to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale. DATED: 08/20/08 PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES LLC, Trustee By Kara Laney, Assistant Trustee Office: 60 REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CO. ROUTE 814, IDAHO FALLS, ID 83401 Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: (206) 340-2550 State information: http://www.trustee.com ASFS# 2880607

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SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

TO TAVIA JOHNSON
You have been sued by Arnold A. Draker, Jr., the plaintiff, in the District Court in and for Twin Falls County, Idaho, Case No. CV-08-3949. The nature of the claim against you is for divorce. Any time after 20 days following the last publication of this summons, the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the case number and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at 427 Shoshone St. Twin Falls, ID 83301 and served a copy of your response on the plaintiff, whose mailing address and telephone number are 449 S. Avenue N. Twin Falls, ID 83301-205-0281. A copy of the summons and complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the plaintiff. If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter.
Date: 8-25-08
Twin Falls County District Court
By Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: August 29, Sept 5, 12 and 19, 2008

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS SMALL CLAIMS DEPARTMENT

Case No. CV 08-1667
SUMMONS
WILSON-BATES, INC.
vs.
DENNIS VINCENT
Defendant(s).

TO THE DEFENDANT(S):
YOU ARE NOTICED THAT a claim has been filed against you. The plaintiff(s) who filed the claim is the court with which the claim is filed, and the case number assigned to your case are listed on the date you received this summons. IF YOU DISAGREE WITH THE CLAIM, AND IF YOU WANT TO CONTEST THE CLAIM, you must file an answer with the court within 20 days from the date you received this summons. IF YOU AGREE WITH THE CLAIM, AND YOU DO NOT WANT TO CONTEST IT, NO ACTION NEED BE TAKEN BY YOU.
IF YOU DO NOT FILE YOUR ANSWER WITH THE COURT WITHIN 20 DAYS, the court may enter judgment against you. For the money or personal property that the plaintiff asks for in the claim, plus the plaintiff's costs for filing the claim and serving you with notice of the claim.
IF YOU FILE AN ANSWER, you will be mailed a notice with the date and time for a hearing, when the judge will hear your case. IF YOU DO NOT WANT A HEARING DO NOT FILE THE ANSWER.
You should receive an ANSWER form along with this summons. You must use that form if you decide to file an answer. You may mail your answer to: Court Services, P.O. Box 126, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0126. The answer must be received by the court within the 20-day deadline.

You should also have received a document called a "SMALL CLAIMS DEPENDANTS IN SMALL CLAIMS CASES" booklet which will take you step-by-step through the small claims court process from the filing of a summons to the Clerk of the District Court in your county. This booklet has important information that will help you prepare for your hearing.
Favor de avisamos antes de la fecha de la audiencia si usted necesitara un interprete en lo DATED this 16th day of September, 2008
By Deputy Clerk Court

PUBLISH: Sept 19, 26, October 3 and 10, 2008

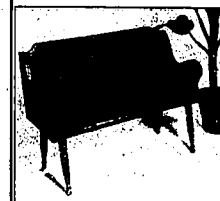
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-08-2654
ANOTHER SUMMONS
STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC.
Plaintiff,
vs.
ELIZABETH WELLS
Defendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.
TO: ELIZABETH WELLS
You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after the date of this summons to you. If you fail to so respond, the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in its complaint.
A copy of the Complaint is served with this summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.
An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:
1. The title and number of this case.
2. If your response is an answer to the Complaint, it should contain admissions or denials of the allegations in the Complaint, and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address, and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.
To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the clerk of the above named court.
DATED this 19th day of September, 2008.
K. GLASCOP, Clerk
By Deputy, Magistrate Court

PUBLISH: Sept 12, 19 and October 3, 2008

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FOUND Rotweiler approx. 3 yr. old, male, 300 W. 200 S. of Paul, no collar. Call to identify 208-431-8165
LOST Black Lab near residential streets. Weaving black collar, no tags, answers to Helte. Call 470-4662
LOST Black Lab, neutered male, white spot on chest and paw. Red electronic collar. Lost just south of Burley. Call 679-1096

LOST CAT, large neutered, black/white/white face. No collar. Lost in Hayburn. Will please call 208-219-2609 REWARD, owner is devastated!

LOST Coy/Weeler on Hwy 20. Lost saw on Harrison Street. Buster is a neutered male, 7 years old, old and while may be heading back home to the area. Call 208-3066

LOST Dog, large white and gray mixed breed male, brown spot on nose, blue eye and 1 brown eye, has Bongo tags. \$200 reward for return. Lost in Jerome area. Call 293-5587

LOST gold ring J&C intertwined with name of the ring. Reward. 539-2598 or 734-1165

LOST Mini Border Collie, black/white, neutered male, lost at Jefferson School area in Jerome. 324-5632

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113 Child Care Services

NANNY NEEDED
Room and board, transportation plus salary. In Twin Falls. Call 208-931-0780

SMALL IN-HOME DAYCARE has openings for 4 FT kids. Infant-Yrs. Drop ins welcome. 733-3396.

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Mom should share in daughter's marriage to longtime partner

DEAR ABBY: I am a 50-year-old woman, soon to marry my long-time partner, "Julie," in San Francisco. We have the blessing of her family.

Although Julie and I have always gotten along well with my elderly mom, we have not yet told her that we are simply because we are not sure she understands and accepts gay relationships.

Our friends feel Mom deserves the benefit of the doubt and should be included in this important event in her daughter's life. If she can't adapt, so be it — but at least she'd know. Besides, my friends say she'll find out anyway, sooner or later, and be hurt and angry to have been excluded. What should we do, Abby?



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

tation was a guilty secret.

DEAR ABBY: I just got off the phone with a friend who makes me envious. "Sally" is a nice person with a great attitude. She married an intelligent, confident man who has become successful and has always been crazy about her. She lives in a beautiful home and has never had to work. She has a close and loving family who travels all over the world together, celebrating every occasion.

When she finishes telling me about her wonderful life, she then asks about mine. But, Abby, I just can't bring myself to tell her about my boring job, my unsuccessful husband, my parents who fight constantly, and my average children. So I lie and say that everything is "fine," and after I hang up I feel like a miserable failure.

Sally is one of my dearest friends, and I would hate to end the friendship, but every conversa-

tion with her makes me feel worse. What should I do?

DEAR ENVOIOUS SALLY: First of all, stop measuring yourself and your life against your friend, who may or may not be telling you EVERYTHING that's going on in her life. The fact that Sally's house is bigger, her husband makes more money than yours does and they treat often does not make her more "successful" than you.

What you need is an attitude adjustment. Grab a piece of paper, sit down and start listing the blessings in your life, starting with your health and that of your family. Your husband is working and so are you. Many people aren't so fortunate.

Your children may not be straight-A students or star athletes, but are they proud? Reasonably well-adjusted? Happy? OK, so your parents fight. If they're still together after battling all these years, could it be the way they communicate?

What I'm trying to help you see is that although your life is different from your friend's, you are successful, too. And the next time Sally asks about your life, you should level with her and let her really get to know you.

HOROSCOPE BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

IF SEPTEMBER 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Don't waste time or money on something or someone that catches your fancy in October. It is much too easy for you to overlook the fine print when signing contracts or to overestimate the value people and things right now. Wait until December when only people and things that are good for you can get a foot in the door. That is an excellent time to create a plan for the future, set your ideas into motion or to receive good advice from professional people such as doctors or lawyers. Any promises made in December will be fulfilled so it is a good time to start a new job or commit to a relationship.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Make your own voice. You are a force to be reckoned with. Your fearless nature will not allow you to back away from a challenge. A flirtation with a member of the opposite sex could meet with positive results.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Home is where the heart is — and your personal happiness, as well. Share some quiet time with a loved one. Look out the troubles and turmoil of the outside world by closing the door and turning the key a clockwise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Sail

the seas of romance, but keep an eye peeled on business from your personal cross's nest. New relationships may seem uncertain. Hold your course and be patient until storms of controversy pass.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Work now, play later. Focus attention on finishing up the last of the week's work before going out and painting the town red. Romance and sizzling sensuality could be in the cards later this evening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): All work and no play could make your evening very dull. You may find the time to pour all your effort into finishing the tasks at hand. Get out and have some fun with a very special someone who matches your aura!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A change of pace could be just what the doctor ordered. New friends or a change of scenery will do much to improve your outlook and perspective. Have an adventure with a member of the opposite sex.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Strive for perfection. Cover every base; make sure to cross every "t" and dot every "i" before turning in anything final. To achieve goals and satisfy your desires with ease, leave nothing to chance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Love is a many-splendored thing. Now is the time to plant the seeds that will yield a passionate romance. This can be with someone new or with someone who has already captured your affections.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get ready to go out on the town. You are in good standing, mingle with new friends. Be prepared for conversations that hover on a more cerebral level than expected. Time green-eyed monsters.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get involved. Let impulsive ideas flow outwards and remain tolerant and open-minded with others. Don't let shyness stifle your creativity in showing who you are and what you believe in.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The good to have friends, but you may wish to be more than just friends with a certain someone. Be persistent and remain true to what you feel and you may find success comes to you from unexpected quarters.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Search for new experiences. Travel far beyond the normal avenues and let a whim take you to exciting new places. A permanent change could be in the making due to your experimentation and sincerity.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Sept. 19, the 263rd day of 2008. There are 103 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 19, 1796, President Washington's farewell address was published. In it, the nation's first chief executive wrote, "Observe good faith and justice towards all Nations; cultivate peace and harmony with all."

On this date... In 1777, during the Revolutionary War, American soldiers won the first Battle of Saratoga.

In 1701, Jacques Etienne Magonfleur launched a duck, a sheep and a rooster aboard a hot-air balloon at Versailles in France.

In 1801, the 20th president of the United States, James A. Garfield, died 27 months after being shot by Charles Guiteau; Chester Alan Arthur became president.

In 1934, Bruno Hauptmann was arrested in New York and charged with the kidnap-murder of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr.

In 1945, Nazi radio propagandist William Joyce, known as "Lord

Hitler," was convicted of treason and sentenced to death by a British court.

In 1957, the United States conducted its first contained underground nuclear test, code-named "Babe," in the Nevada desert.

In 1959, Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev reacted angrily during a visit to Los Angeles upon being told that, for security reasons, he wouldn't be allowed to visit Disneyland.

In 1966, Cuban leader Fidel Castro, in New York to visit the United Nations, angrily checked out of the Shelburne Hotel in dispute with the management; Castro accepted an invitation to stay at the Hotel Theresa in Harlem.

In 1992, Carnegie Mellon University professor Scott E. Fahlman proposed punctuating humorously intended computer messages by employing a colon followed by a hyphen and a parenthesis as a horizontal "smiley face." :-)

In 1998, Israel succeeded in launching a test satellite, the Ofeq ("Horizon") 1, over the

Mediterranean Sea.

Ten years ago: Susan Barrantes, mother of Sarah Ferguson, the Duchess of York, was killed in a car crash in Argentina; she was 61. Miss Virginia Nicole Johnson, a 24-year-old diabetic who wore an insulin pump on her hip, was crowned Miss America 1998.

Five years ago: Former Hurricane Isabel raved from Virginia to Canada, delivering far less rain than expected but leaving millions without power. Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein's defense minister, Sulaiman Hashim Ahmad, surrendered to U.S. forces.

One year ago: The Senate blocked legislation that would have regulated the amount of time troops spent in combat, a blow for Democratic strong to challenge President Bush's Iraq policies. A powerful bomb killed anti-Syria lawmaker Antoine Ghannem and six others in Beirut, Lebanon. O.J. Simpson was released from jail after posting \$125,000 bail in connection with the alleged armed robbery of sports memorabilia collectors at a Las Vegas hotel.

205 Daily

DAILY
Hard Person/ Manager needed on Daily. Must be exp. in AI, brooding and yard work. Must be Bi-Lingual, able to use a computer, no previous exp. needed. Salary DOE Call after 5:00PM 208-732-5720

Reel miller in Gooding 3 shifts per week. Must be reliable. Exp. required. 402-1143

206 Drivers

DRIVER
Amalgams is seeking **Propane Delivery Representative** Working out of Hialeah, Florida. Class B CDL, wharfmn, tanker and airbrakes. 21 yrs. min. exp. HS diploma or equivalent. Good driving record. Starting pay \$13.50 DOE w/benef. Benefit package available. Match Possible housing avail. Apply: Call 342-2399 or 788-8700 ext. EOE

Class A CDL Driver needed. Full time position. \$11 per hr. plus competitive benefits. Applications available at Hillebrand, Rutledge or Call 208-432-9082

DRIVER
Exp center hauler's CDL req. Western exp. Call 703-233-2979

DRIVER
Local Moving Co. seeking exp. Mover with a residential license. CDL pref. Must be a team player willing to accept all challenges. Prof. appearance and communication skills is a must. Apply in person at 217 W. 2nd street, Twin Falls, or call 733-5274

DRIVER
Looking for a Part-time job working mornings & afternoons? We have the perfect job for you! Now Hiring Bus Drivers. Paid Training Western Stars Bus Co. 208-733-6003

DRIVER
Valley Co. ops has an immediate opening for a **FRT Feed Truck Driver**, in the Jerome area. Must be self-motivated and able to work under flexible supervision. Class A CDL and clean driving record required. We offer competitive salary with bonus. Benefits include 401k, health insurance, paid holidays, vacation and sick leave. We are a drug free workplace. You can pick up an application and drop off your application and resume at: Valley Co. Ops, Inc. 1835 N. Jerome, Idaho, ID 83338. Applications may be obtained by emailing: twinkl@valley-co-ops.com

FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED AD
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

GENERAL
There is an immediate opening for a City Resident on the Planning & Zoning Commission. Applicants are required to have lived within the County for at least two years to be appointed to the City of Twin Falls Planning & Zoning Commission.

The Commission meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at 6:00 PM.

If interested, please submit a letter detailing your interest to serve and any special background or expertise to: Mayor Lance Clow PO Box 1907, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1907, or email to gs303@tfnid.org.

Please submit letters by October 1, 2008.

If you need additional information please phone Rene's Carraway at 735-7267.

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Class A CDL Semi Class A/Concrete Truck Driver. Willing to train. Mechanical/Heavy willing to consider any level of exp. Exp. bened. Kwooper Inc. 505 E. Ellis in Paul. EOE

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Hiring over the road Drivers. 2 years experience preferred. Medical insurance and 401k offered, vacation after 1 year. \$3.50 per mile. Apply at: 45 S. 25 E. Jerome, Idaho 208-324-3515. Gilmer Mill Transportation

DRIVERS
JAS Trucking has open positions for exp. Truck Drivers with full trailer exp. Class A CDL req. Call 208-731-0463

DRIVERS
Self-Motivated Exp. OTR Driver with Class A CDL benefits, now equip. 208-234-8644

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It pays to read the fine print! Call The Times-News to place your ad. 208-733-0931 ext. 2

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Classified Private Party Ads
Requires minimum 100 word per publication. Major credit/debit cards and cash accepted. 733-9931 ext. Times-News

209 General

Automotive
Ken Hansen Chevrolet is hiring a Full Time Lube Technician. Mechanical knowledge. Benefits include medical and 401k. Apply at the Service Department 1221 W. Main, Burley

CHILD CARE
Now Hiring FRT and Child Care Providers. Exp. Part. Inc. Resumes to: Kids Inc. Learning Center 435 Main Ave. E. T.F.

GENERAL
YMCA Birthdays Party and Enrichment Program Coordinator Part-time position. Must be flexible, enthusiastic and organized. Coordinate birthday parties at YMCAs and maintain and develop new on-site programs for the community. Please send resume and references to: twinkl@ymca.org. Resumes accepted through 10/20/08.

209 General

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PT Full School teacher. 3 hrs. per day. Preferred education background 733-8097

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Experienced Backhoe Operator needed. Must have Class A CDL and current medical card. Wage DOE. Apply in person at 212 Central Ave. Twin Falls, ID 83396

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Irrigation Company in Idaho is seeking Employees with Irrigation experience for information call Arthur Dan Irrigation 208-436-8013

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- Patient Acts. Rep. (Temp)
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- Physical Therapist Supervisor (FT)
- RN - Acute Care (FT, PT, PRN)
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RESEARCH ASSISTANT

Progressive local seed research company is accepting resumes for a Research Assistant to conduct all aspects of disease nursery trials. Position requires knowledge in scientific principles, cultural practices for field and greenhouse applications and computer software usage including Microsoft Excel and Access. Knowledge of statistical analysis and current pesticide applications a plus. Willingness to occasionally work extended hours. Some travel is required. This is a full-time position with benefits. Wage depends on experience. Please contact our office for a complete job description. Submit cover letter and resume to: Betased, Inc. 898 Center Street W, PO Box 859 Kimberly, ID 83241

Chief Executive Officer

Family Health Services, a Federally Qualified Health Center with clinics in Twin Falls, Burley, Jerome, Burley, Rupert and Fairfield, is accepting applications for position of Chief Executive Officer. Position is responsible for implementing the strategic goals and objectives of Family Health Services in accordance with corporation articles and by-laws, ensuring the delivery of health services to targeted population. Cultivates and conveys a knowledgeable and informed Board of Directors and enables the Board to fulfill its governance function. Provides direction and leadership toward the achievement of the organization's philosophy, mission, strategy, and its annual goals and objectives including managing all fiscal matters, property and facilities, procurement, human resources, information systems, and public relations. Supervises Management Team. Qualified applicants must have a Master's degree in health care administration, business or other related field and 5-10 years of experience that is directly related to the duties and responsibilities specified, or equivalent combination of education and experience, plus 5 years experience in health care administration, to include behavioral health, medical and dental. For additional information, please contact the Human Resources Office at 734-3312, ext. 210. To apply, send cover letter and CV to: **FAMILY HEALTH SERVICES HR Department - 794 Eastland Drive Twin Falls, Idaho 83401** Or e-mail info to: cpbll14@fhsid.com EOE/Drug Free Workplace

Quality Care for All

209 General

PhonBase Research currently has immediate openings in our interviewing department. This position involves conducting public opinion polls over the telephone. PhonBase Research offers: Flexible evening, day and weekend hours. *Up to \$12 an hour Casual working environment *Monthly interviewer incentives *Absolutely no sales or soliciting *Health benefits available To apply along with our resume go to our office at 840 Meadows Dr. Ste. #2 in Twin Falls or fax us at 208-738-2851

209 General

RESTAURANT Lincolnville Fooding. Under New Ownership is now taking applications for Cooks and Bartenders. Apply in person at 413 Main St. Gooding. **RESTAURANT** Walgreen(2) needed in the Mini-Cassia area. Exp. Preferred but not req. Min wage reimbursement poss. Call 208-218-9224

210 Management

MANAGEMENT Mill Operator/Manager for Grinding and Transferring facility. Compensation depends on qualification. Contact Scott Jackson Trucking 324-3004

211 Medical

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211 Medical

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213 Professional

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211 Medical

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211 Medical

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213 Trades

MECHANIC FRED Service Mechanic needed experience necessary. Heavy equip. Ag equip. and trucks. Must have own tools and CDL or able to obtain one. Excellent pay and benefits. Please call 208-283-3492.

213 Trades

Kodak Northwest is hiring for the following position in Burley Welder-Experienced. No traveling, 401k, benefits. If you are interested at 1350 Pomerville Ave., Burley, 438-8248 EOE

213 Trades

Mechanics needed for Construction Equip. and Trucks. Diesel engine and hydraulics experience necessary. Bonitas. Salary DOE. Call Time News at 208-733-0000 or 900-301-9549 or email resumes@cabecore.net

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BURLEY 4 bdrm. 3 bath, 2 car garage, shop, .95 acres, Springdale area. 208-431-8537

FLERTWIN Location, Location! Beautiful home with canyon view on .99 acre. Roping arena, bath, 2 car garage, deck and carpet. Charming home - first class. \$148,999. MUST SELL \$391,848.

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KIMBERLY Beautiful spacious 4 bdrm. 2.5 bath now home on wonderful site with panoramic views. Close to Golf Course, business lighting, near fair town. Well under \$100 a square foot. Call Jenn of Bob 208-878-4449

KIMBERLY Custom built 2000 sq ft home located on large, beautiful landscaped corner lot in great neighborhood. Plenty of room for entertaining & everything 5 bdrm, 3 bath, fireplace, 2 family rooms, sun room, finished basement, double garage, walk-in area. Amazing interior. Price drastically reduced for quick sale! \$184,500 will take! Call Gail Williams Burley Realty 733-9885 or 308-1818 MLS #9837177

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RUPERT New price. Must sell. For sale by owner. Newly remodeled 3 bdrm, 1 bath home, newer carpet & paint throughout, jetted tub, attached garage, dog kennel, 10th shed & Italian plum tree in the newly landscaped backyard. \$85,000/offer. Call 208-436-3252

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SHOSHONE For Sale By Owner, Brick 5 bedroom, 3 bath, family room, fenced backyard, landscaped with sprinkler system. Many more upgrades. \$190,000. Call 208-688-2643.

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TWIN FALLS Gorgeous new home, gated community, 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Approximately 2268 sq. ft. Corian kitchen, hardwood floors, access to nature trail on canyon rim, 3 car garage, upgrades galore, 1 yr. Warranty. Open house today! 1825 Canyon Park Court Listed at \$389,500. 200,000 discount 208-733-6207 or 731-7344

Inside This Home

Your Guide to Mini-Cassia Real Estate

PLenty of Space! This 2,340 sq. ft. home features 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths and a great family location. The finished area is basement finished with 4 bedrooms, lots of storage, fully fenced yard with automatic sprinklers, covered patio and attached garage. Call Marisa for more details! \$139,900 #T107455

OPPORTUNITY awaits you in this great commercial building with 2 units available for lease and in the perfect location for your business! Currently in the process of renovation. Call for more details. #T106370

GET AWAY FROM IT ALL! In the incredible log cabin located in the Rock Creek Mountain. Very quiet, two week 3 bedrooms, 4 baths and located in a new Park area with backyard, enjoy the wild life and bring the home! Has ornate, its mood burning stove, a wine deck and attached garage. You must see this home! Serious offers! Call Jill for a private showing. \$680,000 #T107016

COMFORTABLE COUNTRY LIVING! Room for everyone in this great 2,812 sq. ft. home with 5 bedrooms, 2 baths and located on a acre with privacy. Includes full basement, gas fireplace, beautiful oak floors, finished family room, formal dining area, game room and attached garage. Call for private showing today! \$185,000 #T106111

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502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS Great NE location Sawtooth School. Move in condition. New roof, sprinklers, freshly painted. 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath plus BIG family room/basement. \$174,500 or lease to own. \$1200/mo. 681 Cindy Dr. 208-420-0473

TWIN FALLS Home for sale. 768 Aspenwood Lane. 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1900 sq. ft., cul-de-sac, family room - living room, large backyard, sprinklers, new paint, windows and roof. Morningstar and O'Leary Schools. \$189,000. Call 423-6939 or 968-0712

TWIN FALLS PRICED TO SELL! 2300 sq. ft. home, 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, hardwood floors, 560 Grandview Dr. At \$139,900. Call 208-404-8202

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TWIN FALLS Remodeled 2 bedroom bath home with approx 1200 sq. ft. Located in downtown. Asking \$111,900. Call 734-2067 ask for Jay or Terri

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WANTED 10-20 acres on east side of Twin Falls. 733-2123 or 733-7051 or 420-9189

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515 Commercial Property

BURLEY Commercial property, 5 lots in 15 ft. lot over 5000 sq. ft. for sale, 3 overhead doors, office & bathrooms, great place for mechanic, auto repair or detail shop, now operating 3 businesses all under lease. 421-8573 or 878-3259

TWIN FALLS Sale, lease or trade. Newly remodeled office. 344 2nd Ave N. Let's talk. Sellers are motivated! Trips A Realty Call 208-731-4547

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601 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage newer home near school. \$900 mo. + \$500 dep. 731-4221 208-404-1834

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FLER 3 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hookup, no smoking, some utilities included \$600. 208-837-4571

FLER Avail08/ now, 4bed/2bath/2sheds small house on 100 acre farm. \$475 mo. or \$500 mo. w/1 acre corral/pasture. Lease & dep. required, web photo's available. 326-3320 or 308-3320

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FLER Country 1 bdrm W/D hookup, \$500 Twin Falls, Spacious 3 bdrm 2 bath appls. W/D hookup, garage, fenced yard \$950. COZY 1 bdrm 1 bath W/D hookup, \$500 The Magnet, 733-0739

FLER Large 1 bdrm condo with appls, no pets. \$495/mo. + dep. 800-881-2046

GOODING 3 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hookup, no pets. \$625 + dep. 558-5617 or 628-9240

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502 Homes For Sale

FLER 3 bdrm, 1 bath, large lot, fully fenced, large park, auto sprinklers, new counter tops, new gas heater, and new AC. \$114,900. 538-7090

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new remodel. Cute, turn key ready. 255 Madison. Call 916-719-5222

TWIN FALLS

306 DuBois Newly remodeled 2+ bdrm 1 bath home, w/full finished barn, new gas furnace, 2060 sq. ft. fenced yard w/sprinklers & dock. \$116,000. Call 733-8678 / 839-4449

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, renovated, hardwood floors, appliances, fenced yard, garage, laundry room. \$98,500. 324-1120

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, garden, tub in master. Canyon trail subdivision, by new high school, fully landscaped. \$220,000. 208-423-4459

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