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Charges stick in Hadden shooting case

By Andrea Jackson
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Craig Hadden took a seat in the courtroom Tuesday closely behind his 15-year-old grandson, who is charged in connection to a shooting that the businessman survived.

Hadden, 61, was shot outside his Shoshone home on April 1. His grandson, ex-daughter-in law and another teenager were all arrested in connection to the attack that authorities assert burgeoned into a murder-for-hire case aimed at killing a police officer.

Four generations of the Hadden clan were in the courtroom Tuesday when Judge Mark Ingram bound

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MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News
Blue Hadden smiles after speaking with his attorney in a Shoshone court Tuesday during a hearing that saw a criminal conspiracy charge against him dismissed. Hadden is charged as an adult with theft by possessing stolen property and accessory to a felony.

Senate Dems lead committee rejection of public option

By Janet Hook
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Underscoring the divisions within their party, Democrats on the Senate Finance Committee on Tuesday split decisively over a central issue in the health care debate as centrists teamed with Republicans to reject creation of a public option for medical insurance.

The committee voted 15-8 against establishing a public program after a sometimes emotional debate that stretched over half a day, revealed tensions between liberal and conservative Democrats and laid bare the chasm between the

political parties over how to repair the nation's health care system.

It was the biggest setback to date for liberal Democrats but did not kill the possibility of a public insurance option being included in final legislation. Liberals argue that such a plan is needed to increase competition among insurance companies, rein in costs and guarantee affordable coverage for all Americans.

Backing an amendment by Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., the liberals were rebuffed by five centrist Democrats, some of whom argued that such a plan

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CHILLY FORECAST



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Aspen leaves turn yellow and orange in the South Hills last week near Magic Mountain Resort. Today's forecast for the Magic Valley is for wind, a chance of showers and a high in the low 50s in the valley, and lower temperatures with snow possible above 5,000 feet.

Canyon car plunge ruled a suicide

Distraught man texted sister to take his dog before driving off canyon rim

By John Plestina
Times-News writer

JEROME — Distraught over the breakup of his marriage, a 37-year-old man plunged nearly 300 feet to his death in a tan 1997 Chevrolet Suburban he drove off the north side of the Snake River Canyon rim Monday near the Jerome Country Club.

Before taking his life, the man texted his sister to take his female British bulldog, Jo Jo, and turned the dog loose atop the Yingst Road grade, Idaho State Police Trooper Steve Otto said.

"He texted his sister 'You



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

An English bulldog named Jo Jo waits Monday evening after its owner let it go before driving off of the Jerome County side of the Snake River Canyon rim in what Idaho State Police have ruled a suicide.

get Jo Jo,' meaning the dog," Otto said.

Otto said the man's driver's license listed his residence in Cascade, but he believed the man lived in the Magic Valley.

ISP reported that at least two people witnessed the Suburban drive off the rim at 4:42 p.m. Shortly after, ISP responded to a 911 call that came from a witness on the Twin Falls side of the

canyon. Assistance followed from Jerome County Sheriff's Search and Rescue, Jerome Police Department, Jerome City Fire

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Committee drafting bill to collect aquifer cash

Water board prepares for late-season recharge

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

The group fleshing out a plan to repair the troubled Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer is closer to working out how water users will be charged for its projects.

Meanwhile, the Idaho Water Resource Board on Friday approved a plan to conduct late-season recharge projects across the span of the Lake Erie-sized aquifer, albeit with a few financial restrictions.

The Comprehensive

Aquifer Management Plan will require between \$7 million to \$10 million annually for its mix of projects, with water users contributing roughly 60 percent through a new fee. Surface-water users would pay \$1 per acre into the CAMP fund, while groundwater users would pay twice that.

An implementation committee has spent the summer working out how to collect that money, among other issues. On Thursday,

the Legislature's Natural Resources Interim Committee passed a motion encouraging the CAMP group to draft legislation allowing both counties and individual water districts to collect the money, allowing each district some flexibility.

The vote, on the heels of a morning of presentations and discussion about CAMP, helped assure the water users that they're moving in

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LEGISLATORS COULD SEE DAM-STUDY RESULTS NEXT SESSION

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

Idaho legislators should be able to review results from a study of raising Minidoka Dam by five feet when they meet in January, after the proposal narrowly avoided being dropped over potential issues with Interstate 86.

The proposal is one of several possible dam projects that could increase storage across the state. The work is

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Pat's Picks

Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio



• If you can't get to the moon, check out the next best thing at the NASA Exploration Experience Trailer at the Herrett Center for the Arts and Science in Twin Falls. It features a simulated visit to the moon, an interactive theater and other cool space-type stuff. It's free and open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., through Oct. 3.

• If your kid is the next Richard Burton, or even Brad Pitt, enroll them in "Creative Theater," presented by Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays at Harmon

Park Recreation Building. Kids will act, make costumes and more. Cost is \$79 for a nine-week session. To register: 736-2265 or 136 Maxwell Ave. E.

• St. Thomas Playhouse presents the musical "The Secret Garden" at 7 p.m. at nexStage Theatre in Ketchum. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10 for children.

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

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"Creative Theater," presented by Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department, children make costumes and masks; play with stage makeup; act in small scenes; and participate in a costume parade for parents, 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Harmon Park Recreation building, Twin Falls, \$79 for nine-week session (includes all materials), 736-2265 to register.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Canyonside Christian School annual Walk/Jog-A-Thon, major fundraiser and fitness event with all-school participation, 10 a.m. to noon, Jerome Recreation Center, Jerome, 324-3444.

"The Secret Garden" gala fundraiser opening, a musical presented by St. Thomas Playhouse, 6 p.m. refreshments in the lobby and 7 p.m. show, nexStage Theatre, 120 S. Main St., Ketchum, proceeds to the Bilkey Fund, fundraiser tickets: \$50 for adults and \$10 for children; unreserved, show-only tickets: \$20 for adults and \$10 for children, 726-9124.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Magic Valley Toastmasters meeting and no-host lunch, focus: assisting members in developing speaking, communication and leadership skills, noon, Idaho Pizza, 1859 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, visitors welcome, 736-1025.

Twin Falls Lions Club meeting and no-host lunch, noon, Norm's Catering Room, 827 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, visitors welcome, 737-0240.

Twin Falls Rotary Club meeting and lunch, features variety of speakers from around the communities, noon to 1 p.m., Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, kbradshaw@twinfall Rotary.org or 208-212-0265.

EXHIBITS

"Modern Parallels: The Paintings of Mary Henry and Helen Lundeberg," 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E., Ketchum, no cost, sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491.

Al Weber's "Rock Art," 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, no cost, 732-6655.

"We Shall Never Surrender," whimsical, mysterious sculptures by Gerard Cambon, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Gallery DeNovo, 320 First Ave. N., Suite 101, Ketchum, free admission, gallerydenovo.com or 726-8180.

Exhibitions by Ginny Blakeslee Breen, Sandy Wapinski and John Pitts, noon to 5 p.m., Full Moon Gallery of Fine Art and Contemporary Craft and La Galeria Pequena, 132 Main Ave. S., Main Street Plaza, Twin Falls, free admission, 734-2787 or magicvalleyartscouncil.org.

Leo and Jennie Lortz' First Art Show, noon to 5 p.m., The Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth St., Buhl, no cost, 543-5417.

GOVERNMENT

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

LIBRARY

Preschool Story Hour with stories, activities and crafts, 10 a.m., Buhl Public Library, no cost, open to the public, 543-6500.

MUSEUMS

NASA Exploration Experience Trailer, explore virtual model of the moon, interacting with lunar surface to learn about NASA's research and future plans for exploration, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., parked outside the Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho cam-

pus, Twin Falls, no cost, www.nasa.gov/, 732-6664 or dthornborrow@csi.edu.

SCHOOL EVENTS

Rachel's Legacy, Rachel's Challenge part 2, for church youth groups and community members of all ages: a focus on dealing with grief and regret and moving forward to encourage citizens to recognize their full potential and create a personal legacy, 7 to 8 p.m., Buhl High School auditorium, no cost, jvansickle@buhlschools.org.

SEASONAL EVENTS

Haunted Mansions of Albion, family-friendly version, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., \$5 (no cost for ages two and younger); and full-throttle event for ages 10 and older, 7 p.m. to midnight, \$15, Campus Grove (formerly Albion Normal School) on Idaho Highway 77, 430-6430 or albioncampusgrove.com.

SPORTS

Active seniors pickleball group, pickleball enthusiasts willing to teach newcomers, 6 p.m., Harmon Park tennis courts, Locust Avenue, Twin Falls, no cost, 734-0622 or ssacco@spro.net.

TODAY'S DEADLINE

Reminder for Thursday Jerome Community Blood Drive, noon to 5:45 p.m., St. Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E., Jerome, 324-5602 to schedule appointment.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@gmagicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in

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the right direction, said Jonathan Bartsch with CDR Associates — the facilitator who has helped officials throughout the process. The Idaho Association of Counties has also pledged its support and provided four county assessors to help draft the legislation, he said.

"The big thing is about getting some direction, that we're on the right path, and so we can really focus our energies on things that the legislative committee said have potential," Bartsch said.

Bartsch made sure to tell legislators about CAMP's successes this year — including roughly 100,000 acre-feet of early spring recharge work. The next recharge project, set to begin in mid-October or early November, will once again largely use rights owned by the water board. Estimates suggest as much as 67,000 acre-feet could be recharged

over two months, the majority in canal systems below American Falls Reservoir.

The water board has used its own money so far for the work and capped this fall's funds at \$200,000 and \$3 per acre-foot, said Hal Anderson, administrator of the Idaho Department of Water Resources' planning and technical services division. That's partly because the board's right will only be usable below American Falls, requiring private leases elsewhere that could be costly and also carry risk for the lender.

In the Magic Valley, American Falls Reservoir District No. 2 is sure to once again convey water through its Milner-Gooding Canal, Anderson said. The North Side Canal Co.'s system may not be available, however, because of an agreement the company made to carry mitigation water for groundwater users.

"We don't want to get in the way of that," Anderson said.

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being done by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, funded with \$1.4 million set aside by the Legislature in 2008.

Originally planned to conclude early next year, the study is "on the fast track" to produce some draft results in time for the 2010 session, said Hal Anderson, administrator of the Idaho Department of Water Resources' planning and technical services division. If any expansion work is approved, state officials still want to be able to time it with a spillway renovation project also being done by Reclamation.

"If we need to do anything," Anderson said, "we're going to have to get some sort of a nod from (legislators), this session

even, to keep up with the Bureau's schedule."

The storage suggestion was actually almost abandoned this fall after the federal and state water agencies, as well as the Idaho governor's office and the Burley Irrigation District, feared they would have to re-route I-86 to avoid flooding. The groups agreed in August to take a closer look at the problem, but concluded that only a few overpasses would have to be rebuilt, Anderson said — adding just a few million dollars to a project that already could cost \$200 million.

Also in August, Reclamation assured state officials that the project can still be done after the spillway work is complete, though not without some consequence.

"It would be more expensive," Anderson said.

Hadden

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the case against Hadden's grandpa, Blue, to Lincoln County 5th District Court.

Blue Hadden is charged as an adult with theft by possessing stolen property and accessory to a felony. On Monday a charge of criminal conspiracy was dismissed. Hadden will be arraigned Oct. 20 in district court in Shoshone.

The shooting also implicates Blue Hadden's mom, Traci Hadden, as a mastermind, and a teenaged friend, Michael Cannon, as the actual shooter.

Blue Hadden wanted money and wasn't both-

ered by the shooting of his grandpa, according to a police informant.

The informant, Jason Bowles, says he got about \$1,000 to give the police tips in their investigation into Hadden's shooting. Bowles, a former neighbor to Traci and Blue Hadden, testified Tuesday that Blue Hadden was upset that his grandfather didn't die in the shooting because he expected inheritance money.

Bowles testified that Blue Hadden also wanted a Shoshone police officer killed, because the teen thought the officer was harassing his sister.

"He asked how much it would cost to have the

officer shot," Bowles testified Tuesday. "Almost nonchalant, like it was no big deal."

Craig Hadden testified Tuesday that he didn't see who shot him, but immediately suspected Traci Hadden.

Law enforcement officials have testified and said in court records that Traci Hadden and Cannon were spotted in an intimate embrace and once kissing.

Blue Hadden's father, Brooker, and Craig Hadden's mother were also seated in the courtroom Tuesday.

Traci Hadden, charged with attempted murder, criminal solicitation and theft by possessing stolen

property, is motioning the court to change venue and has an Oct. 20 court date.

Michael Cannon is accused of attempted murder with a weapons enhancement. A charge of criminal solicitation was also dismissed in his case, though no court dates are set, online court records show.

Before the shooting, Hadden ran Idaho Yak, Hadden Realty, CDL Storage, Main Stop gas and convenience store and an unnamed loan business in Shoshone.

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Canyon

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Department and the Jerome Rural Fire Department, as more than 16 service vehicles responded to the site.

Officers found Jo Jo, the brown and white bulldog, at about 6:15 p.m., near where the Suburban dropped into the canyon, and took the dog to the Jerome Animal Shelter. By Tuesday after-

noon, the man's family had retrieved the dog.

Otto confirmed that the incident was a suicide. He said Twin Falls Police retrieved a suicide note from the door of a motel room where the man's estranged wife was staying.

"It's pretty cut and dry. From what his coworkers said, he was acting really strange, like he wasn't really there," he said, adding that the man's employer

had told him to take the day off.

Otto said people who knew the man told investigators that he was going through the breakup of his marriage and was under considerable stress. He said the man had visited both the motel and a restaurant where his wife worked on Monday but she was not at either location.

Rescue workers extricated the body from the

Suburban about 150 yards west of the Auger Falls Bridge late Monday night.

Jerome County Sheriff Doug McFall said law enforcement officers and rescue workers remained at the scene until almost midnight. The wreckage was removed Tuesday.

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CORRECTIONS

Home location incorrect

Tuesday's Home & Garden story about the Rayborns' historical home misidentified the street. The home is on Eighth Avenue North in Twin Falls.

Sports information incorrect

A Tuesday sports report gave incorrect information about two high school soccer games.

Steven Sanchez and Chris DeLaCruz play for the Twin Falls High School boys soccer team. Twin Falls girls soccer players Erin Grubbs-Imhoff's and Ryann Simpson's names were misspelled.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

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Senate

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would bankrupt hospitals in rural areas while others expressed concern that it would hurt the private insurance industry that is important to their communities — and campaign treasuries.

All 10 of the panel's Republicans also voted no.

The committee also rejected, by a 13-10 vote, a revised public plan amendment by Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., that was designed to address concerns that a public plan would have a competitive advantage over private companies. But that narrower margin, reflecting switches by two Democrats, indicated that there was room within the party to seek compromise.

"This vote will be a good test so the American people know there is significant support in this committee," Schumer said. "This is not the first word on the public insurance option, and it won't be the last."

The issue figures to be

revisited when the bill goes to the Senate floor and to a conference with the House, where support for a public option is strong. The Democratic defections spotlighted the kinds of reservations that will have to be addressed if the idea is to win against the odds in the Senate.

For now, Finance Committee Chairman Max Baucus, D-Mont., said that a bill with a public option would not win the 60 votes needed to cut off a potential filibuster and pass the Senate.

"My job is to put together a bill that will become law," said Baucus, who authored the bill before the committee and voted against the public option. "I can count, and no one shows me how to get to 60 votes with a public option."

Also opposing the Rockefeller amendment was Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., chairman of the Budget Committee, who worried that the plan would devastate his state because its reimbursements would be based — at least at first — on Medicare rates that he

says were unrealistically low for rural hospitals.

He favors an alternative included in the Baucus bill: funding to establish non-profit, state-level cooperatives in which consumers could band together to purchase health insurance.

Other Democrats voting against the public option were Sen. Blanche Lincoln of Arkansas, who may face a tough re-election fight in 2010 in a conservative state; Sen. Bill Nelson of Florida, a former state insurance commissioner worried about its effect on the private insurance companies; and Sen. Tom Carper of Delaware, who shared those concerns.

Nelson and Carper were the two who switched sides and voted for the Schumer amendment.

GOP opponents included Sen. Olympia Snowe of Maine, the only Republican who is even considering supporting the bill. But she did not speak during Tuesday's debate while one Republican after another denounced the idea as the equivalent of a government takeover of

health insurance.

"It is a slow walk toward government control," said Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa.

Proponents of the government program want consumers to have access to one option that is not profit-driven and thus can charge less. Without that, they argue, there will be no pressure on private companies to hold down premiums.

"It would simply guarantee there is at least one health insurance plan in the exchange ... that ordinary Americans can afford and cost on," Rockefeller said. "It acts as a counterweight to the way I would characterize health insurance companies — I love to use the word rapacious."

Republicans said the government program would turn from an option to a dominant force because it would be hard for private companies to compete with government's ability to operate at a low cost. As Grassley put it, "The government is not a competitor. It is a predator."

County commission puts guardians back to work

Volunteer board to now have clinic oversight

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

A Twin Falls County volunteer board that provides legal guardians for the elderly, developmentally disabled and others who can't afford such a service will soon be back in business.

County commissioners voted on Tuesday to reform the Board of Community

Guardians, just seven months after they disbanded the organization over concerns about its operating practices and a lack of volunteers.

Those issues were also aggravated by the actions of former guardian and board member Cindy Laws, who in March was charged with felony abuse or neglect of a vulnerable adult for

allegedly stealing more than \$6,000 from a 93-year-old woman with dementia. Laws, no longer involved with the organization, entered an Alford plea to the charges last month — acknowledging a jury would likely convict her without actually admitting guilt — and is set to be sentenced Oct. 26.

The board was previously entirely made of volunteers, and a lack of guardians led to some board members taking on clients, causing other problems. That problem will be avoided now by assigning

an employee of the county's Treatment and Recovery Clinic to serve an administrative role for the board, said Commission Chairman George Urie, whose daughter-in-law Jaci Urie runs the clinic.

Commissioners said the reorganized board will use a blend of its previous bylaws and those from Ada County's board, creating what should be a more sustainable organization. The volunteer guardians kept their existing clients after the February decision, but weren't taking any new ones until the matter was

"I don't think that the public sees this as reflecting on the board"

— Board of Community Guardians member Dennis Voorhees

worked out.

"They've been out there in limbo a little bit right now," Urie said.

The guardians will now meet with clinic staff to put their board back together. Dennis Voorhees, a board member and Twin Falls attorney specializing in elder law, praised commissioners on Tuesday for their prompt and careful action on the matter and said the

various parties involved in the board's work are now focused on avoiding more problems like Laws'.

"I don't think that the public sees this as reflecting on the board," Voorhees said, noting his organization kept a very clean record over the years. "It's been a wonderful experience to work through this tightening-up process with the commissioners."

Hagerman mayor resigns

By Kimberly Williams-Brackett
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — With Hagerman Mayor Jake Rice Jr. resigning on Thursday, the November election should heat up with a City Council position up for grabs that will lead to an appointment as acting mayor.

After two years as mayor, Rice announced his resignation at a recent bimonthly Hagerman City Council meeting. He is moving to Ketchum.

Rice was unavailable for further comment.

"It should be interesting with two council seats up for re-election and one of those being appointed acting mayor, possibly until 2011," said Councilwoman Libby Scott.

Councilman Michael Winther is currently acting mayor. Winther has served on the council the longest. He has served two nonconsecutive terms. The City Council will offi-

cially appoint an acting mayor at the council's November meeting, said Winther.

"We have four candidates running for two positions on the Hagerman City Council," said City Clerk and Treasurer Peggy Pedrow.

Winther and Carl Jeffries are running for re-election for their council seats. In addition, Krista Merrill and Cary Schaffer have filed with the city.

Although there are four council seats elected to serve four-year terms, only two council members are elected biannually during the general city election. In the event of a vacancy occurring, the remaining council members fill the vacancy by appointment until the next election. Then the vacancy will be filled for the remainder of the term by the electors.

The election for the city of Hagerman will be held from noon to 8 p.m., Nov. 3 at the City Hall.

Study looks at Eastland Drive's future

By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

A city study looks at the future of Eastland Drive in Twin Falls, providing a timeframe for how long the pavement on road segments between Pole Line Road and Orchard Drive will hold up with the current level of traffic use.

The estimated remaining life of Eastland Drive's pavement — or how long it will be before the road shows major ruts, potholes and cracks and needs replacement — varies greatly. The half-mile stretch from Elizabeth Boulevard to Kimberly Road, for example, has a year left.

On the high end, the half-mile stretch from Addison Avenue to Elizabeth Boulevard is projected to have 14 years left. Other parts of Eastland Drive have four to 10 years projected. The study was completed in April.

"What we have now is a planning tool," said Jackie Fields, city engineer.

The study will help the city plan long-term improvements along

WORK ON ADDISON AVE. CONTINUES

Road work currently taking place on three blocks of Addison Avenue East from Maurice Street to Morningside Drive in Twin Falls should be completed by Oct. 9.

City Engineer Jackie Fields said the city will complete the job at this time due to the possibility of excessive potholes on that stretch of Addison East during the upcoming winter season. The work entails tearing up blacktop and repaving.

"We want drivers to have a smooth ride on that busy street," Fields said. "But also, we want to keep our workers safe. This way they won't be out filling individual potholes this winter while contending with heavy traffic."

All four lanes in that stretch will be repaved. Fields said she expects the \$90,000 project will extend the life of that portion of road for about another dozen years. In the future this portion of Addison will see a complete reconstruction.

While the repaving is taking place, drivers should slow down and take extra care in the vicinity of work.

Eastland Drive, she said.

American Geotechnics, a Boise firm, put the study together for the city. Rex Hansen, the principal engineer for the company, said that he wasn't surprised that Eastland Drive's portions have varying amounts of remaining life, noting that the road has had work in several locations throughout its history.

Fields said that "years left" means the time remaining before cracks and

potholes in the pavement will give travelers an uncomfortable ride — not the amount of time left before the pavement wears away into a gravel road.

In the long term, the city will still need to look at

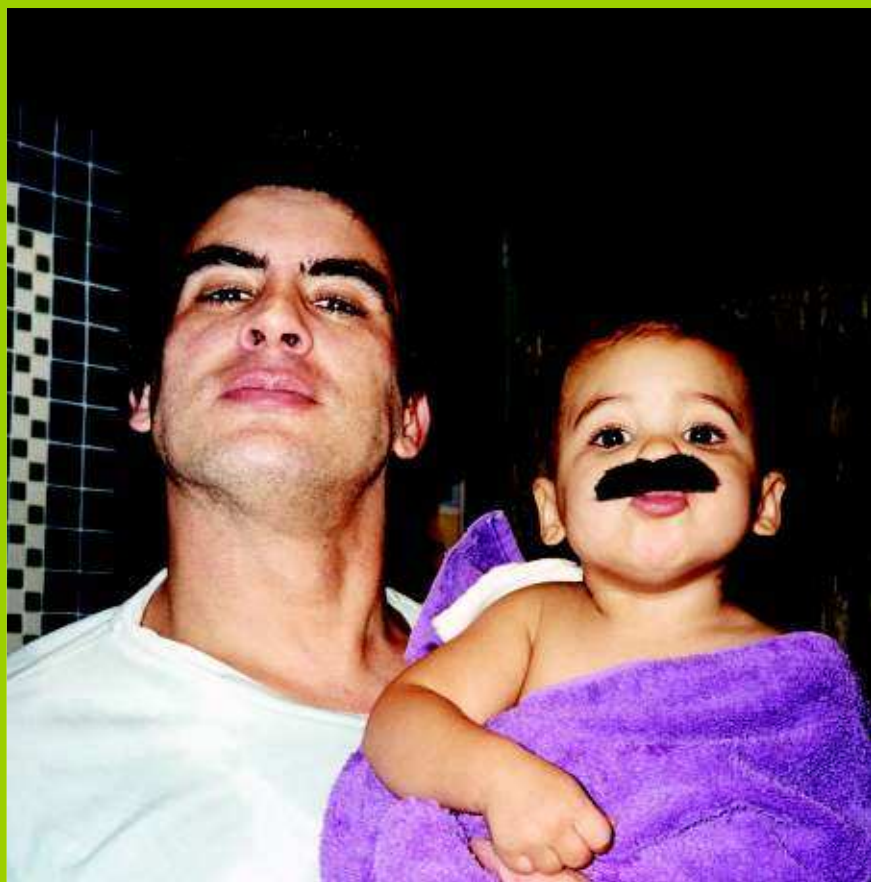
funding sources for future work on Eastland Drive, which include possibilities such as federal aid and impact fees, Fields said.

Here's a breakdown of estimated remaining life in segments of Eastland Drive: six years for Pole Line Road to Candleridge Drive; eight years for Candleridge Drive to Falls Avenue; four years for Falls Avenue to Filer Avenue; four years for Filer Avenue to Hillcrest Drive; four years for Hillcrest Drive to Addison Avenue; 14 years for Addison Avenue to Elizabeth Boulevard; one year for Elizabeth Boulevard to Kimberly Road; 10 years for Kimberly Road to the railroad underpass and three years for the stretch from the underpass to Orchard Drive.

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Where's Crump

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



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County asks for input in comp plan revision

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

It was just last year that Twin Falls County officials finished revising the county's comprehensive plan.

Now, they're seeking guidance from county residents as they apply those revisions to the county's zoning and subdivision code.

TAKE PART

Share your thoughts today between 10 a.m. and noon at 120 Madison St. West in Kimberly.

A series of three open houses about the proposed changes ends today in Kimberly, and will be one of several opportunities for

the public to weigh in on the work. Cooperating with Logan Simpson Design, which has offices in Arizona and Utah, officials plan to adjust the other ordinances to match the comprehensive plan. They'll also clean up other issues, including where aircraft are allowed to land and how businesses run out of homes are treated.

Residents who attended two open houses in Buhl and Twin Falls on Tuesday offered thoughts on four general issue areas: maintaining the county's strong agricultural base, improving subdivision development and protecting natural resources and water quality.

The effort is only in its initial information-gathering phase, said Jim Carter with Logan Simpson Design. His company will take this week's feedback and select some more specific actions to accomplish the goals, then bring them back to the public for more input. A first draft of the revised ordinances should come out early next year, he said, and will be reviewed at more public meetings before being submitted to the Planning and Zoning Commission sometime around March. The revisions could be finished by June.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Twin Falls County Tuesday arraignments

Brian Lee Elliott, 24, Spanaway, Wash., provide false information, fail to present identification, Oct. 20 pre-trial, \$2,000 bond, public defender appointed
Brian Lee Elliott, 24, Spanaway, Wash., probation violation, Oct. 9 fugitive hearing, no bond, public defender appointed

Timothy P. Higdem, 23, Twin Falls; two counts grand theft, Oct. 9 preliminary hearing, \$100 bond, public defender appointed

Yellowstone fire crews expect wind, snow

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Crews worked to control a wildfire burning at Yellowstone National Park on Tuesday and monitored the approach of a cold front that could prove to be a "season-ending event," a spokesman said.

The Arnica Fire burning near Yellowstone Lake was mostly inactive Monday and Tuesday, and fire managers had not reassessed its size since measuring the fire at 9,300 acres, or 14.5 square miles, on Monday.

While firefighters braced for windy conditions on Tuesday afternoon, there weren't any major developments in fire activity, fire information officer Tom Kempton said.

"They'll continue to use the helicopters as they are able to prevent and control any spot fires that develop from wind-blown embers," Kempton said. "They'll continue with the sprinkler systems and the irrigation systems in and around the housing area."

The fire has not burned any structures or prompted any evacuations. Helicopters were dumping water to suppress the fire near Bridge Bay and slow its advance toward the Lake Village area, about two-and-a-half miles from the fire,



AP photo

Tourists pause to snap photos of the Arnica Fire's colorful smoke at sunset on Thursday. The lightning-caused fire, five miles west of Bay Bridge in Yellowstone National Park, grew considerably over the weekend.

Kempton said.

Forecasters said the cold front could bring thunderstorms and snow showers overnight. Wednesday's forecast called for winds under 10 mph, snow and temperatures ranging from 15 degrees to the mid-30s.

"If it starts to rain and snow, we might very well be in a situation that in firefighting parlance

they call a 'season-ending event,' which means there's more than enough moisture to quell the fires and with the much cooler temperatures, there's very little growth in any fires and they eventually just go out," he explained.

Fire officials had been spraying water and preparing hoses around the Lake Village area for

the past several days. The area is home to the historic Lake Hotel as well as employee housing. Crews were also wetting down the West Thumb Marina area as a precaution.

"Sprinklers have been running to keep the area humid if embers should develop from winds and driving the fire," Kempton said.

Departing FBI director looks back on big cases

By Mike Stark
Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY — Of the hundreds of cases the FBI offices in Utah, Montana and Idaho have handled in the past 4½ years, the ones that stand out the most involve victimized children, according to the agency's departing director for those states.

FBI Special Agent in Charge Tim Fuhrman said he's proud of investigations that ended in convictions for those that kidnapped, abused or killed children. That includes Joseph Edward Duncan III, who is facing the death penalty for

murdering a couple and two children in Idaho and Montana in 2005.

Fuhrman leaves his post in November to take over the FBI's Mobile, Ala.-based division, which covers 36 counties in the area. He worked in that office from 1994 to 2004.

Fuhrman began in Salt Lake City in April 2005.

On Monday, he discussed several significant cases that occurred on his watch here, including Duncan's case; the pursuit of polygamous church leader Warren Jeffs; and a sweeping investigation into artifact looting in the Four

Corners area that culminated this summer.

He said agents constantly have to find a balance between protecting free speech and pursuing actions that break the law. Two men were indicted last year after a break-in at a South Jordan, Utah, mink farm. A posting on an animal rights activist Web site claimed credit.

"We will enforce the law when someone steps across the line," Fuhrman said.

His tenure also included major investigations into fraud, child pornography and hate crimes, and a man arrested for making the deadly toxin ricin.

Behind the scenes, local and federal law enforcement officers

in all three states have worked counterterrorism cases in the region, said Fuhrman, who declined to give specifics. That work requires diligence, he said.

"You can't make any assumptions that places like Utah, Idaho and Montana are immune to threats," he said.

Fuhrman, a Pennsylvania native, had never been to Utah before taking the job in Salt Lake City.

He worked in FBI offices in Pennsylvania, Mississippi and New York before going to Mobile, Ala., to supervise white-collar crime and civil rights programs. He later became assistant special agent in charge of the Mobile office.



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AROUND THE STATE

IDAHO FALLS

Farmers protest planned power line

IDAHO FALLS — Idaho Falls Power officials say the city-owned utility's main transmission line is at capacity, but farmers in the region say they don't want a new line to run through their land.

The Post Register reports the utility is considering nine potential routes for the North Loop Transmission project. Nearly all would impact the rural New Sweden neighborhood.

Four would affect Louis Thiel's potato farming operation, splitting one of his fields in half. Thiel says that would mean he'd lose valuable land and be forced to reconfigure his irrigation pivots. Neighbor Pam Lyon said crop dusting planes wouldn't be able to treat the area after lines are built.

But utility officials say that without a new line, the city could have frequent, widespread power outages.

"We're not going to accept

this, I can tell you that," Thiel said during a meeting with about 30 other farmers and Idaho Falls Power officials last week. "It would devastate these farms."

Idaho Falls Power Manager Jackie Flowers said she's glad the farmers are airing their concerns and noted that no plans are set in stone. Construction on the \$6 million to \$8 million project isn't scheduled to start until 2011, she said.

A route will likely be selected by the end of the year. Any affected farmers would be compensated for their land, Flowers said.

BOISE

Micron posts narrow fourth-quarter loss

BOISE — Semiconductor maker Micron Technology Inc. on Tuesday posted a narrower-than-expected loss for its fiscal fourth quarter as the market shows signs of improvement.

Micron reported a loss of \$88 million, or 10 cents per share, in the quarter ended Sept. 3, compared with a loss

of \$344 million, or 45 cents per share, a year earlier.

Analysts surveyed by Thomson Reuters expected the company to lose 19 cents per share in the quarter.

Revenue fell to \$1.3 billion from \$1.45 billion a year earlier, but was slightly higher than the \$1.27 billion forecast by analysts.

Micron makes memory and image-sensing chips that go into PCs, mobile phones, flash memory cards, digital cameras and other gadgets.

Micron said revenue from sales of dynamic memory products (DRAM) rose 28 percent from the third to fourth quarters as volume and prices increased.

Top police trainer placed on leave

BOISE — The head of the Idaho law enforcement training academy has been placed on administrative leave regarding an undisclosed personnel action.

Jeff Black, executive director the Idaho Peace Officers Standards and Training Academy, was placed on leave about 3 p.m. Monday.

Black has led the academy in Meridian, located just west of Boise, since August 2006.

Before his current role, Black was an officer with the Idaho State Police for more than two decades.

Col. Jerry Russell, director of the Idaho State Police, declined to give the reason for placing Black on leave, saying personnel matters were confidential.

Black continues to collect his annual salary of \$89,440.

Steven Raschke of the Idaho State Police was named to fulfill Black's duties.

Trucker gets 14 years on child sex charge

BOISE — A long-haul trucker from Idaho has been sentenced to 14 years in prison for sexually molesting an 11-year-old girl during a trip across the country.

Albert D. Dady, of Garden City, was sentenced Tuesday in Boise by Chief U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winnmill, who also ordered 20 years of supervised release after the prison term.

The 42-year-old Dady had pleaded guilty in May to a

charge of transporting a minor across state lines with intent to engage in unlawful sexual activity.

Prosecutors said Dady engaged in sexual acts with the child on more than a dozen occasions in the summer of 2008 during a trip through more than 20 states. Court documents say Dady also admitted having engaged in sexual contact with the same child several times before the trip.

NAMPA

Person robs bank of undisclosed sum

NAMPA — Police aren't sure if they're looking for a man or a woman who robbed a Nampa area bank.

The robbery occurred Monday afternoon when a person walked into the Key Bank and handed the teller a note demanding money. No weapon was displayed.

The person was wearing a long black skirt and shirt as well as a scarf or shawl over the head. The suspect had a large mole on the face and might have sores on or

around the mouth.

Initial reports were that the suspect was a woman, but after viewing video evidence, police aren't sure.

The suspect fled on foot with an undisclosed amount of money.

KELLOGG

Sterling Mining hit with \$50K fine

KELLOGG — Sterling Mining Co. has been fined \$50,000 by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for wastewater violations at the Sunshine Mine and Mill in the Silver Valley.

The mine and mill are closed and the company is in bankruptcy proceedings.

The EPA contended the company exceeded its effluent limits for manganese, iron, and suspended solids since 2007, and illegally discharged mine tailings sands into Big Creek.

The company has agreed to pay the fine, but neither admits or denies the allegations in the document.

— The Associated Press

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 “The Philippine floods should remind politicians and delegates negotiating the climate treaty that they are (talking) ... about the lives of millions of people ...”
 — Kim Carstensen, leader of the WWF Global Climate Initiative

EDITORIAL

How the recession has changed Idaho

Hard times have changed us. A survey released by the Census Bureau last week shows that life in Idaho has been altered in ways little and large by the recession that began 18 months ago. There are more two-income families, fewer of us own homes and the number of grandparents who are raising their grandchildren has increased more than 60 percent. Nearly 18 percent of Idahoans — 266,000 people, or half-again as many folks as live in the Magic Valley — lack health insurance, and in spite of sharp increases in tuition the enrollment in Idaho colleges grew by 15,000 in two years. The findings come from the annual American Community Survey, a sweeping look at life built on information from 3 million households from all 50 states and Puerto Rico.

The data shows that between 2006 — when Idaho’s economy was peaking — and 2008, the number of working parents whose spouses were also working or looking for work increased by 23,000 to more than 256,000. During the same period, the survey found the number of aunts, uncles, brothers, nieces moving into the households of relatives increased by 11,000 to a total of more than 64,000, an increase of 20 percent at a time when household population rose less than 4 percent. The median value of owner-occupied homes in Idaho dropped slightly, from \$185,000 in 2007 to \$183,700 in 2008. More than 3,000 people relinquished home ownership for renting during the same period.

What does that mean to Idaho’s policymakers? A couple of things in particular: The state should think long and hard before taking another bite out of higher education, as Gov. C.L. “Butch” Otter did last week in ordering a 6 percent midyear budget cut for universities and community colleges on top a 13 percent reduction approved by the Legislature last spring. It will be difficult for the universities to escape a double-digit tuition increase for the 2010-2011 academic year — which threatens to price more Idaho students out of college.

Two-thirds of all Idaho parents are now working outside the home, making early childhood education a more urgent priority. The Legislature should lift the ban on state funding for teaching 4-year-olds and permit school districts that want to offer preschool programs do so. All Idahoans are suffering during this recession, but it’s clear that our poorer, youngest and oldest fellow citizens are bearing the brunt. That will be important to remember when rebuilding the state’s economy.

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THE WAY WE WERE

Selected social characteristics of Twin Falls County, 2006-08. The Census Bureau did not compile statistics for other south-central Idaho counties in its American Community Survey:

	2008	2007	2006
Households	28,685	28,738	29,014
Single-mom households	7.8%	5.7%	9.7%
Average household size	2.6	2.5	2.6
% of school population in college	17.2%	17.8%	24.7%
Newcomers*	13.1%	13.4%	14.2%
Foreign-born population	5,831	3,630	6,410

*Defined as percentage of residents who lived outside Twin Falls County the year before.

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Obama to China: We’re tired of this

For years, American presidents have faced a China conundrum: How to deal with a country that practices predatory trade without unleashing global protectionism? President Obama’s recent decision to slap high tariffs on Chinese tire imports for three years, starting at 35 percent and dropping to 25 percent in the final year, reflects the dilemma. To do nothing about China’s trade policies is to encourage more of the same. But to attack them too aggressively might undermine U.S.-China cooperation on other issues (from North Korea to financial regulation) and risk a wider trade war.



Robert Samuelson

The \$16 billion wholesale tire market seems an unlikely flash point.

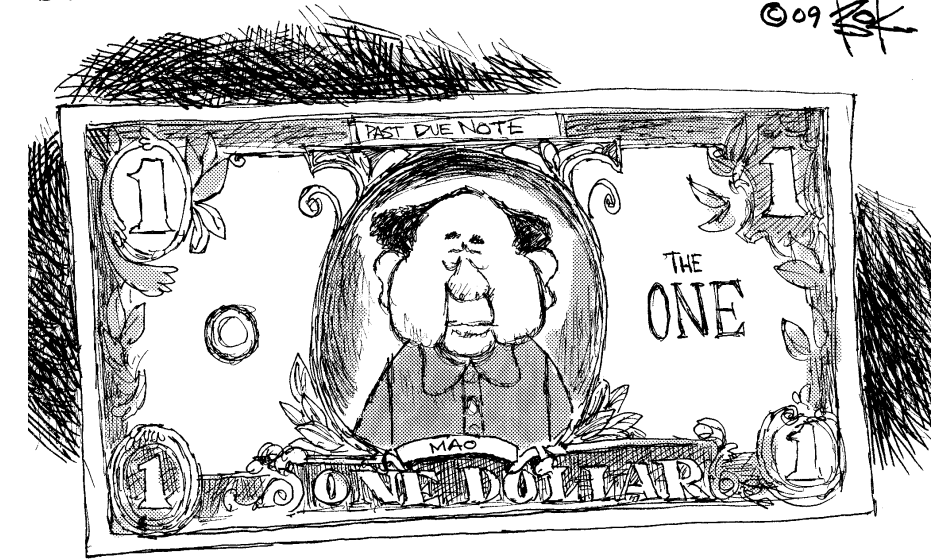
It’s true that from 2004 to 2008 Chinese imports rose from 3 percent to 11 percent of U.S. consumption (all imports accounted for 42 percent). The Chinese tires undercut prices of comparable U.S. tires by about 19 percent, reports an investigation by the U.S. International Trade Commission.

Over the same period, four tire plants shut, and employment dropped by almost 5,200. Three more factories, with an estimated 3,000 workers, could go by year-end, leaving 25 plants and about 28,000 workers. Still, cheap imports aren’t the industry’s only problem. The recession, depressed vehicle sales and less driving have also hurt.

At best, high tariffs might stabilize employment. Critics plausibly argue that the loss of Chinese tires will stimulate imports from other countries (Indonesia, Mexico) or increase production from underutilized U.S. factories without more hiring. Higher tire prices might dampen other consumer spending. The net effect on the economy, though small, is unclear.

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Understandably, the Chinese reacted harshly. The tariffs were imposed under an obscure provision of U.S. trade law allowing complaints against Chinese imports that “cause or threaten to cause market disruption.” The legal standard for this, as determined by the ITC, is lax, but the president must approve final tariffs. President Bush said “no” four times.

Now that Obama has said “yes,” China must fear more cases, involving steel, clothes, shoes and who knows what else. To deter more restrictions, China has threatened legal action against allegedly under-priced imports of U.S. auto parts and chickens.

Tit-for-tat retaliation could ignite a global trade war. If United States and China do it, why shouldn’t everyone else? Limits on tires, auto parts, chicken — or whatever — might inspire similar measures from other countries to prevent diversion of goods into their markets. Flirting with protectionism is dangerous. Announcing the tariffs shortly before last week’s economic summit of G-20 countries in Pittsburgh made the predictably pious anti-protectionist pronouncements even less believable.

But tolerating China’s predatory trade practices also is dangerous.

China’s cheap exports reflect more than low wages.

Government actively promotes and subsidizes exports, especially through a deliberately undervalued currency. The undervaluation lowers the prices of Chinese goods. Economist Nicholas Lardy of the Peterson Institute figures the present price advantage at between 15 percent and 20 percent. It might be more. Economist Eswar Prasad of Cornell University argues that cheap credit and subsidized land and energy further enhance the price competitiveness of Chinese exports.

Similarly, the undervalued currency deters imports by making them more expensive, and China also favors local production by other policies. European companies have complained, for example, that China discriminates against them in its market for solar and wind power.

While the world economy boomed, these policies produced growing trade surpluses and bulging foreign exchange reserves that, reinvested in U.S. Treasury bonds and other securities, arguably lowered interest rates and contributed to the financial crisis. Now, the same mercantilist policies may export unemployment elsewhere. The United States is hardly the only target. Europe and other developing countries also suffer from underpriced Chinese exports. Meanwhile, China can tap its huge foreign

exchange reserves, now \$2.1 trillion, to buy control of more raw materials (oil, minerals, food) and foreign companies.

By and large, this is a formula to expand China’s economic power at everyone else’s expense. The Chinese defend these policies, but even they increasingly recognize the drawbacks of their trade dependence. The world recession has shrunk overseas markets, and exports have plunged. China correctly responded by stimulating its domestic economy. Lardy, for one, thinks the prospects for sustaining rapid economic growth are good, because — among other reasons — debt levels are low. Household debt is about 20 percent of gross domestic product in China compared with 100 percent in the United States. Social spending is also rising rapidly. But China should couple its expansionary domestic policies with a dismantling of its self-serving trade practices.

So the verdict on Obama’s tire tariffs is paradoxical. As protectionism, they’re bad policy. But they send the right message to China: cease and desist. Predatory trade spawns destabilizing economic imbalances and political resentments. It menaces the global economy.

Newsweek columnist Robert Samuelson writes about economics.

Times-News committed to local economy

On Monday, the Times-News published a guest commentary written by Arlen Crouch and other local leaders of economic development. It took to task a recent editorial we ran suggesting the local economic development effort could benefit from a point person and a more coordinated effort. The editorial spawned a broadly-circulated e-mail that expounding on our shortcomings, to put it nicely.

The guest commentary challenged the Times-News to contribute to economic development efforts, as opposed to sitting on the sidelines.

As publisher of this newspaper, I accept that challenge. The Times-News and I personally are keenly interested in the economic well-being of our community. We are a business, too, and depend directly on a viable economy. I am personally responsible for an annual payroll of nearly \$6 million. My managers and I have worked diligently at keeping our staff intact through a rough economy.

“... our intent is not to demean or tear down. We hope to stimulate discussion and examination of all things.”

When we editorialize on subjects such as economic development, urban renewal, performance of elected officials and so on, our intent is not to demean or tear down. We hope to stimulate discussion and examination of all things. A meaningful newspaper holds up a mirror to its community.

Apparently, according to this group of leaders and e-mail writer, we’ve missed the mark. Their remarks appear to refer to both editorials and news coverage. I will be meeting soon with whoever cares to join the

discussion on how our coverage can be improved. I’m certainly willing to accept that we can do a better job.

Will we steer away from controversy or avoid certain subjects? No. I don’t think that would responsibly serve anyone, in the near or far run. Should our coverage be governed by threats to our business? Not on my watch.

Could I personally be more engaged in economic development leadership? Gladly. I valued my recent term on the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce board and have participated fully in economic development efforts while holding the same position in another community. Frankly, the invites have been scarce despite what I feel has been a sincere willingness on my



Brad Hurd

part. My editor, James G. Wright, advertising director, John Pfeifer, and circulation director, Laura Stewart, participate in civic causes and also are eager to become further involved.

Twin Falls is a wonderful community and benefits from a tradition of thoughtful and tireless efforts to expand and diversify our economy. The leaders of those successes hold my highest regard. The Times-News, and I personally, would like to help continue that excellence. We all will benefit.

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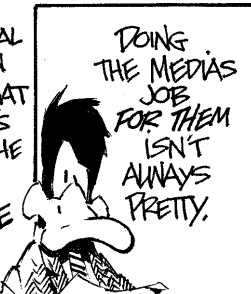
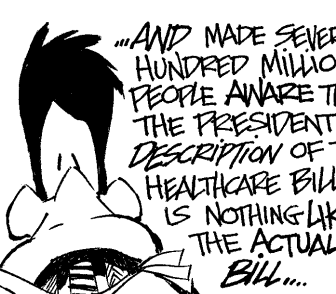
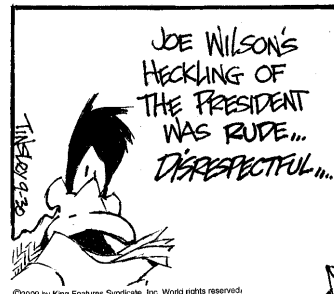
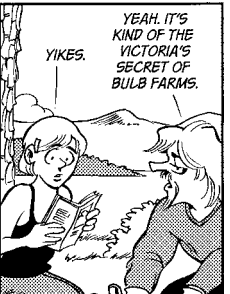
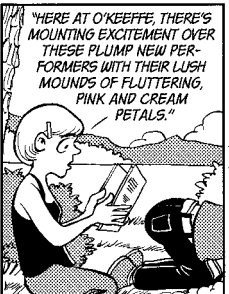
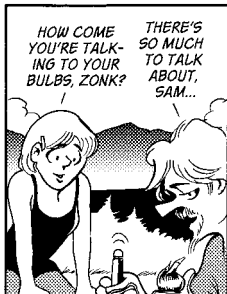
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What's the deal with Glenn Beck, anyway?

"They would not listen, they're not listening still, Perhaps they never will."
— Don McLean, "Vincent"



Cal Thomas

Radio and TV commentator Glenn Beck was mentioned three times in separate opinion columns on the same day and in an article the next day in *The New York Times*, possibly a record for someone who does not hold elective office.

Oh, and then there's last week's *Time* magazine cover. He's everywhere. Beck is also the Left's latest explanation for what is wrong with America. Many on the Left believe that if conservatives would just get out of the way, shut up and allow liberals to re-create America in their image, we would all be better off. But those loud-mouthed cable TV and radio talk show hosts keep uneducated, God-worship-

ping, flag-waving, NASCAR-loving, country music-fueled trailer trash riled up and prevent their brave new world from being born.

The articles, essays and columns about Beck, and so many others on the Right, drip with the condescension conservatives have come to expect from liberal elites who think because they went to the "right" schools they are better than everyone else.

I had not met Glenn Beck, so last week I visited him in his high-rise Manhattan office. His walls are decorated with black-and-white photographs of people he clearly admires. There are

entertainers like Red Skelton and a young filmmaker named Walt Disney. You could watch Skelton on TV and view Disney movies along with your wife and kids, knowing you'd never hear a bad word, including a bad word about America.

Beck has an old Admiral black-and-white TV an aide says they are trying to "make work." When it did work, it carried programs worth watching, including news broadcasts by real journalists like Edward R. Murrow, whose photo hangs on a wall close to Beck's office.

Is it Beck who is stirring the pot or has the pot been stirring for some time and it is he, and a few others, giving the masses a voice? Maybe it's the leadership vacuum in the country that has thrust Beck and Rush Limbaugh, Sean Hannity, Mark Levin (1 million of his latest book sold) and others to the forefront. If

Republicans were behaving like Republicans, perhaps there would be less perceived need for them.

If the Left bothered to hang out where conservatives do and take seriously their concerns about a country to which they pay taxes and for which many of them, or their parents, or children have fought, maybe they would understand what has so many upset.

Pollster Frank Luntz understands. In a recent column for *The New York Daily News*, Luntz reports on his interview survey of 6,400 people, the results of which appear in his new book "What Americans Really Want ... Really." Luntz discovered that people are angry with the government because of the lack of accountability by our leaders and a lack of progress on anything meaningful in Washington.

The "absence of account-

ability," he writes, "ranks No. 1 in the hearts and guts of the average American. Washington spends billions to bail out big business and then can't explain where the money went. Washington spends \$800 billion on a stimulus package filled with earmarks and pork projects. And now Washington is trying to create a trillion-dollar health-care experiment when over 85 percent of Americans are satisfied with their health care just as it is."

As Professor Harold Hill put it: "Make your blood boil? Well, I should say."

Luntz continues: "This could be forgiven, perhaps, if those elected officials from Washington exhibited even an ounce of respect for the voters who pay their salaries. But the combination of a political class that ignores those with whom they disagree and a business class that ignores the very real suffering of the working

class (if they are, in fact, working) while pocketing million-dollar bonuses has convinced the public that no one cares."

Glenn Beck seems to care and that's why his ratings are now challenging the godfather of cable, Bill O'Reilly.

I ask if he fears being transformed into another "Lonesome Rhodes," the politically corrupted main character in Budd Schulberg's classic film, "A Face in the Crowd"? Beck tells me I am not the first to warn of such a possibility. He says he isn't worried about yielding to that temptation. Beck believes in God and doesn't think government is Him. And he's going to his son's ball game the next day.

That explains Glenn Beck. Any questions?

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Obama's Washington has way too many 'czars'

The Framers of the Constitution knew that the document founding our democracy must be the anchor of liberty and the blueprint for its preservation. Wisely, they provided a balance of powers to ensure that no individual and no single arm of government could ever wield unchecked authority against the American people.

Nearly 250 years later, these critical lines of separation are being obscured by a new class of federal officials. A few of them have formal titles, but most are simply known as "czars." They hold unknown levels of power over broad swaths of policy. Under the Obama administration, we have an unprecedented 32 czar posts (a few of which it has yet to fill), including a "car czar," a "pay czar" and an "information czar." There are also czars assigned to some of the broadest and most consequential topics in policy,



Kay Bailey Hutchison

including health care, terrorism, economics and key geographic regions.

So what do these czars do? Do they advise the president? Or do they impose the administration's agenda on the heads of federal agencies and offices who have been vetted and confirmed by the Senate? Unfortunately — and in direct contravention of the Framers' intentions — virtually no one can say with certainty what these individuals do or what limits are placed on their authority. We don't know if they are influencing or implementing policy. We don't know if they possess philosophical views or political affiliations that are inappropriate or overreaching in the context

of their work.

This is precisely the kind of ambiguity the Framers sought to prevent. Article One tasks the legislative branch with establishing federal agencies, defining what they do, determining who leads them and overseeing their operations. Article Two requires the president to seek the advice and consent of the Senate when appointing certain officials to posts of consequence. Thus, authority is shared between government branches, guaranteeing the American people transparency and accountability.

As the senior Republican on the Senate Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation, I oversee legislation and agencies that cover policy areas as vast and varied as trade, technology, transit, consumer protection and commercial regulation. As many as 10 of the 32 czars functionally fall under my committee's jurisdiction. Yet neither I

nor the committee chairman have clear authority to compel these czars to appear before our panel and report what they are doing. The Obama administration presented only two of these officials for our consideration before they assumed their duties. We have had no opportunity to probe the others' credentials.

Recently we saw the kinds of dangerous details that can slip by when a powerful federal official isn't put through the Senate confirmation process. Before assuming the post of "green jobs czar," Van Jones had engaged in such troublesome activities as endorsement of fringe theories about the Sept. 11 attacks. He has ties to a socialist group. The Senate confirmation process would typically provide an appropriate forum for identifying and discussing these types

of issues and for allowing for public input. Jones' case highlighted the lack of accountability that is becoming commonplace under the Obama administration.

While Jones rightly resigned, there are dozens of other administration czars about whom we still know very little. It is Congress' duty to know who is serving at the highest levels of government, what they are doing, and what qualifications or complications these people bring to the job. It is also our responsibility to make this information known to the people who have elected us to serve and protect them. This is how we ensure

accountability.

The deployment of this many czars sets a dangerous precedent that undermines the Constitution's guarantee of separated powers. It must be stopped. President Obama should submit each of his many policy czars to the Senate so that we can review their qualifications, roles and the limits on their authority. To deliver anything less is to deny the American public the accountability and transparency the Constitution guarantees.

Kay Bailey Hutchinson has represented Texas in the U.S. Senate since 1993. She wrote this commentary for *The Washington Post*.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

McCauley an excellent choice for Buhl mayor

I have had the honor of knowing Tom McCauley for a number of years and the pleasure of working with him many, many hours. He analyzes and defines a particular problem, then takes methodical steps to address that problem.

Tom is innovative but knows he doesn't need to re-invent the wheel; he does not allow a job to get mired down by nonessential details. Hard-working, he sees a job through to its satisfactory conclusion.

Tom works well with people, allocating to each person on his team that part of the job they are most lented for. Affable and with a good sense of humor, he approaches every project with a positive attitude that lightens the task.

Tom McCauley has the attributes that make him an excellent choice for mayor of Buhl.

JACK GOODMAN
Buhl

Seating policy unfair at county fair events

I've been a Twin Falls County Fair-goer for several years. I applaud the manager and staff for their hard work.

Having said that, I feel a need to voice a concern that I encountered this year. Each year my husband and I buy reserve seats for concerts and events. We like the opportunity to get seats early and choose seats of our liking. This year was no different. We purchased reserve seats for the Demolition Derby but were shocked to hear that the first few rows in the grandstand were not being sold this year. That was a disappointment but my husband was told seats were going to

be held for elected officials and fair board members only. That was sad but we still purchased our seats. The big day arrives and we head into the Shouse Arena to find a lack of ushers in the arena assisting patrons and almost everywhere we turned people were being moved out of seats they had not purchased. The big shock was to find that many of the folks asked to leave unpaid seats went down to the closest seats in the arena and had the best seats in the house for a general admission price. We will continue to support the Twin Falls County Fair and Magic Valley Stampede. But purchased seats via in-person, at the fair office or on the Internet should ensure the best for those who plan early.

I hope this is monitored better next year.

BARBRA GUYMON
Twin Falls

Health care: Is this the system we want?

Many years ago, when I needed surgery, I had four children and a husband who earned only minimum wage. I had the surgery, but when I was told a year later that I needed another operation, we hadn't yet paid off the first one! We were so worried about paying these bills. I begged the surgeon to let me die so that my family wouldn't be burdened by more medical bills. The doctor said he couldn't let me die. I had the surgery, but my husband and I were taken to court for the money we didn't have, and we had to take out bankruptcy which added lawyer fees to our already-stretched family finances. We were worried and scared, and had life tough. We are hard-working people, but like most bankruptcies in this country,

ours was caused by medical emergencies.

All our senators and representatives in Washington have socialized medical care; Medicare is socialized medicine; care for our veterans is socialized; but the rest of us either have insurance (which we could lose with any job change or loss) or we suffer without help. Medical care in this country is rationed in that the wealthy get it and the poor do not. Is this the country we want to be? Jesus directed us to care for the poor and the sick. The phrase "God helps those who help themselves" isn't in the Bible! In life each of us needs some help at some time, and we are fortunate if we are in a position to help others.

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AP photo

The downstream side of the Howard Hanson Dam is shown, Sept. 23 near Ravenswood, Wash. The Howard Hanson Dam began showing disturbing signs of vulnerability after a torrential rainstorm in January, and officials have been warning residents to buy flood insurance, stow valuables in safe places and be ready to flee.

Leaky dam triggers flood worries in Seattle

KENT, Wash. (AP) — For nearly 25 years Kathy Gladden has lived about 100 feet from the Green River, a normally placid stream that meanders past the many homes, offices, warehouses and shopping malls that blanket the area.

Now, she and thousands of others face the all-too-real prospect that the river will gush past a leaky upstream dam and swallow up their homes once the rainy season starts in November, devastating a heavily developed area in the Seattle suburbs that is a vital hub of commerce.

The Howard Hanson Dam began showing disturbing signs of vulnerability after a torrential rainstorm in January, and officials have been warning residents to buy flood insurance, stow valuables in safe places and be ready to flee.

King County has declared a state of emergency that allows it to seek federal reimbursement and speed up work to bolster levees, while the Army Corps of Engineers bought 400,000 sandbags and other flood-fighting materials in the round-the-clock fight to save the dam.

"I can't bear it. It's awful," said Gladden, 72, who hates the idea of having to leave her mobile home park and its tight-knit community. "I never even heard of the Howard Hanson Dam until the trouble started."

The dam, located in the Cascade foothills east of Seattle, has prevented major floods in the Green River valley since it was completed in 1962. That changed when last winter's heavy rains weakened a hillside next to the dam.

A record 15 inches of rain fell in 12 hours on the Green River's upper watershed in January, sending torrents into the 235-foot-high dam's reservoir. The reservoir rapidly filled 6 feet higher than ever before.

The dam held the water back and remained sound. But at the high water levels, engineers saw worrying signs within the dam's right abutment, a 450-foot-wide pile of rock deposited by a huge land-



SOURCES: ESRI, TeleAtlas AP

slide 10,000 years ago.

As a temporary fix, the corps is spending \$8.9 million to inject grout into the abutment, forming a shield to lessen the seepage. Without such work, Col. Anthony Wright, the corps' Seattle District commander, said there would be a 1 in 3 chance this winter for flooding in the Green River Valley.

But Wright won't know by how well the fixes will work until tests are performed. Wright said he's "going to do everything possible to prevent flooding downstream, but this structure's ability to do what it's done well for 50 years is hampered and therefore they have a higher risk of that flooding."

The possibility of catastrophic flooding has caused considerable anxiety in the flood-prone area.

Besides homes and apartment complexes, the valley has hundreds of offices — including headquarters for Boeing Commercial Airplanes — sprawling shopping malls, factories and what the corps says is the third-largest warehouse area in the nation.

"There's \$50 billion of economic activity in the valley, and no one takes that for granted," says Kent city spokeswoman Michelle Witham.

About 25,000 people live on the valley floor, which includes parts of the cities of Kent, Auburn, Renton and Tukwila, but hundreds of thousands work, shop or travel there daily. State officials say 22,000 people might have to be evacuated in a flood.

In a flood, county officials estimate Kent's downtown could be under 6 feet of water, swamping business-

es, city offices and the county's regional justice center, which includes courtrooms, offices and a jail that can house up to 1,384 inmates. Already, the county has relocated its election offices from Renton, just south of Seattle, to ensure it can count votes from November's election in the event of flooding.

"I don't understand why they didn't repair it earlier," said Nathan Sorrell, 30, a truck driver who recently bought flood insurance for his Kent home. "This is people's lives. It's not going to be 'Oh, there's water on my lawn.' We're not going to have water, sewer, power. It's almost like a little Katrina."

Mamie Brouwer, Hanson Dam's program manager, said the problems weren't known until January's high water. She said the corps hopes to have a permanent fix — a concrete wall the length of the abutment and reaching down to bedrock — designed within a year and finished after two years of construction — a project that could cost up to \$500 million.

County Executive Kurt Triplett has asked the County Council to approve \$8.4 million to strengthen 40 miles of levees, though he acknowledges there isn't enough time to complete the work before winter. He also wants the cash-strapped county to borrow more than \$32 million for such things as protecting a critical sewage treatment plant, building a flood-proof wall around the justice center, relocating offices and, if necessary, evacuating jail inmates.

"It is the right thing to do even if the worst-case scenarios don't happen," he said. "Too much is at stake."

Residents are hoping the floodwaters hold off, but preparing for the worst. Marie Manson has lived in Auburn since 1923 and remembers flooded roads and her father having to constantly pump water from the house before the dam was built. The 89-year-old has bought flood insurance and moved important documents and valuables to safe spots.

Feds: Call centers employed kids as young as 13 years old

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Children as young as 13 were manning phone banks for a company that does market research and political surveys from call centers in seven states, federal investigators said Tuesday.

Children that young can't legally be employed except on farms.

The U.S. Department of Labor fined Orem, Utah-based Western Wats for hiring three 13-year-olds, and for working an additional 1,479 children more than three hours on a school day or more than eight hours on a weekend day, among other violations. Those children were all 14 or 15 years old. The \$550,000 penalty was

among the highest of its kind ever assessed against a U.S. company, officials said.

More unusual was the sheer volume of children the company was hiring, said Lee Ann Dunbar, the Labor Department's district director for Utah, Montana and Wyoming.

Dunbar said she found it unusual that a company would employ children that young to make cold calls to adults.

"The company would have to explain that," she said.

Western Wats disputed the fine and said it would fight the child-labor allegations in Utah, Arizona, Idaho, Kansas, Nebraska,

South Dakota and Wyoming.

"We do disagree with the DOL's finding and have appeal on several grounds," corporate counsel Stacey Jenkins said.

Jenkins told The Associated Press that children under 16 made up 5 percent to 7 percent of the staffing.

One 13-year-old, who was stuffing envelopes, is the daughter of a corporate executive, he said. The others were dismissed after a few weeks when the company determined they were too young.

"We see a lot of people come and go, a lot of churn," he said.

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Golf and good homes

Par three course, top-notch residences to round out development in Filer

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Next spring Filer will have a new, nine-hole, par-three golf course. The area will also have a new high-end residential development.

Area realtors, developers and bankers gathered at the Pebble Ponds development earlier this month to learn more about the

multi-million dollar endeavor being undertaken by Filer residents Brian Dey and his partner, Ross Drown, who is also Dey's father-in-law.

About 80 industry leaders in the region attended the luncheon, said Wells Fargo Loan Officer Tim Christ. The bank sponsored the event.

He said Pebble Ponds is a good example that the Magic Valley real

estate market isn't completely lifeless.

"I think this development shows a commitment in moving the industry forward," Christ said. "There are new developments and we're still doing construction loans. We're actually seeing a lot of interest from people wanting to build and buy homes."

Magic Valley Realty realtor Kathleen Hale has lots for sale

within the development and said the project will cater to people looking to build homes in the \$300,000 to \$400,000 price range.

"We still need to service that price range. Real estate goes through ups and downs and this shows there are opportunities out there," Hale said. "We have doctors moving into the area, because of the new hospital, and there are



successful business owners throughout the area." The rural location will have

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Drop in donations



AP photo

Alan Goodman, standing, the executive director of the Brooklyn Bureau of Community Service, talks with Frank DaVila, who prepares plastic bags for a commercial client, in New York. The social services agency provides jobs to adults with disabilities.

Recession delivers a double blow to many charities

By David Crary
Associated Press writer

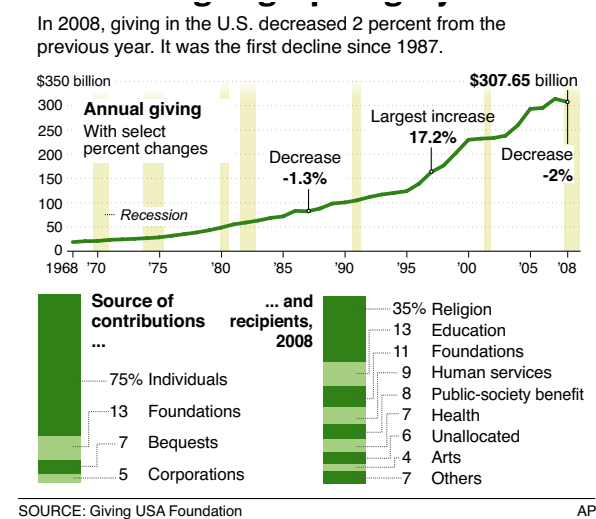
NEW YORK — For many social-service charities across America, the recession has delivered a staggering one-two punch. Sharp drops in donations and investment income have been coupled by soaring demand for their services.

The casualties so far include countless needy clients losing assistance and thousands of nonprofit workers who've been laid off. Some local charities have shut down; even many

of the largest nationwide operations have made painful cutbacks in staff, spending and programs.

"Nonprofits are generally at the whim of the economy ... but we've never seen anything like this," says the Rev. Larry Snyder, president of Catholic Charities USA. "Increasing numbers of our own volunteers and employees have been forced to become clients of our services."

The cutbacks are forcing charities to rethink how they operate and make changes that are likely to



SOURCE: Giving USA Foundation AP

outlive the recession. Nonprofits, like regular businesses, are learning to do more with less. Those that survive will emerge more efficient.

"It gives you a mindset to be more creative," American Heart Association CEO Nancy Brown says. "We're

See **DONATE**, Business 2

Fed moves ahead on credit card protection plan

By Jeannine Aversa
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve proposed Tuesday to better protect Americans from sudden hikes in interest rates on credit cards.

The proposal would generally bar rate increases during the first year after an account is opened.

It also would ban — with a few exceptions — increasing the rate on

existing credit card balances. For instance, if a customer is behind more than 60 days on a payment, the rate on the existing balance can be boosted.

"This proposal is another step forward in the Federal Reserve's efforts to ensure that consumers who rely on credit cards are treated fairly," said Fed member Elizabeth Duke, the point person on the effort.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Expo to offer information to help businesses prosper

Information on federal and state labor laws to expansion strategies will be available to south central Idaho employers during the Employer Resource Expo, scheduled for Oct. 8 at the College of Southern Idaho.

The Workforce Development Alliance is sponsoring the free event that runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Rick Allen Conference Room at the Herrett Center.

Experts will be on hand to answer questions on the federal Fair Labor Standards Act, the Family Medical Leave Act, worker's compensation insurance, unemployment insurance taxes, employee training, business financing opportunities, employee retention strategies and much more.

More information is available from Jami Whited in the Idaho Department of Labor's Magic Valley office

at 735-2500 ext. 3126.

Disney recruiter to host information sessions at CSI

A recruiter from Walt Disney World will be at the College of Southern Idaho on Oct. 20 to provide two information sessions about the Disney College Program to students and prospective students.

The sessions will be held at noon and 3 p.m. in room 276 of the CSI Taylor building.

The program provides education and work experience to students from throughout the United States year around. Students work and take college-level classes related to the hospitality and resort industries.

The information sessions are free. For more information, contact CSI Student Disney Representative, Alex Nelson at alenelson0724@students.csi.edu

— staff reports

Good neighbor Dot Foods celebrates its first year in Burley

Dot Foods has become a large part of the Burley community since it opened its distribution facility one year ago.

In addition to providing jobs for 110 people, Dot supports a wide variety of charitable organizations, including Relay for Life, the Boy Scouts and POW/MIA. It also improved the qual-

BIZ BITES

Joshua Palmer

ity of life of its surrounding community by cleaning up trash for Earth Day, sponsoring Rupert's Fourth of July celebration and hosting



high school tours and graduation parties.

From Burley, Dot makes deliveries to food distributors in Idaho, Washington, Montana, Utah, Oregon and parts of Colorado. Burley also serves as the West Coast hub for the redistribution of fresh and frozen meat.

Sun Valley/Ketchum

Chamber & Visitors Bureau racking up promotions:

Stanley, the Sawtooths, and the Sun Valley area received some prominent attention in the form of an eight-page spread in the September/October issue of Endless Vacation magazine — the equivalent of \$640,000 in ad space.

The magazine, which has

a circulation of over 1.7 million, featured river rafting on the Salmon with the Sawtooth Adventure Company, a hike to Alpine and Stanley lakes and a trail ride with Pioneer Outfitters followed by a stay at Idaho Rocky Mountain Ranch.

The Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber & Visitors Bureau said recent public relations

efforts have resulted in more than \$1.5 million worth of exposure this year.

"Public relations is an important element of our marketing plan," said Carrie Westergard, marketing director.

Joshua Palmer may be reached at jpalmer@magic-valley.com

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Lithia Mo.	16.10	▼ .01	McDonalds	57.17	—	Micron	8.40	▼ .04	Supervalu	15.20	▲ .11

COMMODITIES

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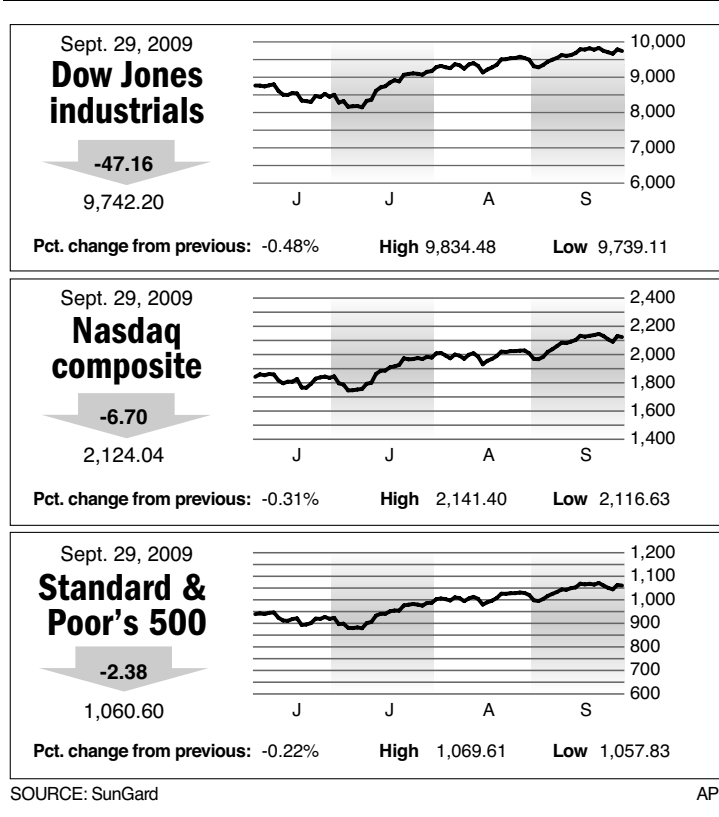
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Natuzzi	2.79	+46	+19.7	LGL Grp	3.30	+39	+13.4	Habersh h	3.79	+80	+26.8
CIT Gp pFC	11.20	+1.80	+19.1	Augusta g	2.42	+27	+12.6	BallardPw	3.07	+56	+22.3
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FredM pFC	2.80	-37	-11.7	SinoHub n	3.30	-65	-16.5	ReconTch n	8.05	-1.85	-18.7
CTS	9.42	-1.11	-10.5	IncOPR	6.25	-57	-8.4	AffInSHI	4.52	-8.6	-16.0
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NEW YORK (AP) — A surprise drop in consumer confidence tripped up investors Tuesday, a day after a round of corporate takeovers set off a steep market rally. Stocks slid after the Conference Board said its consumer confidence index fell in September. Economists had been expecting a reading of 57; instead it came in at 53.1.

The private research group said consumers are still worried about losing their jobs. Many analysts warn a turnaround in the economy won't hold if consumers don't start picking up spending and employers add jobs.

The report offset early enthusiasm over an increase in home prices. Stocks broke a three-day losing streak Monday after news of several big acquisitions signaled to investors that corporate America is feeling more confident about the economy and willing to take on more risk through mergers and acquisitions.

"You had these M&A deals make people feel better about growth prospects and valuations," said Kirk Kalivas, vice president of financial research and senior equity index analyst at MF Global.

INDEXES

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AlliantEgy	1.50	14	28.22	-38	-3.3	Kaman	.56	16	22.14	-15	+22.1
AlliantTch	...	16	77.45	+39	-9.7	Keycorp	.04	...	6.55	+06	-23.1
AmCasino	.42	...	16.06	+22	+85.9	LeeEnt h	3.03	+89	+639.0
Aon Corp	.60	21	41.24	-84	-9.7	MicronT	8.40	-04	+218.2
BallardPw	3.07	+56	+171.7	OfficeMax	13.06	-09	+70.9
BkofAm	.04	46	17.16	-06	+21.9	RockTen	.40	10	47.53	+1.07	+39.1
ConAgr	.80f	14	21.84	+12	+32.4	Sensient	.76	15	28.01	-08	+17.3
Costco	.72	22	56.49	-07	+7.6	SkyWest	.16	11	17.03	-12	-8.4
Diebold	1.04	27	32.55	-02	+15.9	Teradyn	9.11	-28	+115.9
DukeEngy	.96f	17	15.86	-08	+5.7	Tuppwr	.88	17	40.58	+68	+78.8
DukeRtly	.68	49	11.80	-58	+7.7	US Bancrp	.20	26	21.75	-48	-13.0
Fastenal	.74f	25	38.81	-42	+11.4	Valhi	.40	...	11.99	+24	+12.1
Heinz	1.68	14	39.78	-26	+5.8	WalMart	1.09	14	49.23	-27	-12.2
HewlettP	.32	15	47.44	-44	+30.7	WashFed	.20	...	16.98	...	+13.5
HomeDp	.90	19	26.83	-43	+16.6	WellsFargo	.20	36	28.35	-55	-3.8
Idacorp	1.20	13	29.25	+23	-7	ZionBcp	.04m	...	18.19	...	-25.8

HOW TO READ THE REPORT

Name: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Company names made up of initials appear at the beginning of each letter's list.

Div: Current annual dividend rate paid on stock, based on latest quarterly or semiannual declaration, unless otherwise footnoted.

Last: Price stock was trading at when exchange closed for the day.

Chg: Loss or gain for the day. No change indicated by ... mark.

Fund Name: Name of mutual fund and family.

Sell: Net asset value, or price at which fund could be sold.

Chg: Daily net change in the NAV.

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

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

Most active stocks above must be worth \$1 and gainers/losers \$2.

Mutual Fund Footnotes: e - Ex-capital gains distribution. f - Previous day's quote. n - No-load fund. p - Fund assets used to pay distribution costs. r - Redemption fee or contingent deferred sales load may apply. s - Stock dividend or split. t - Both p and r. x - Ex-cash dividend.

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Oct	Live cattle	86.05	85.43	85.65	- .45
Dec	White cattle	85.80	85.25	85.60	- .18
Sep	Feeder cattle	96.25	95.70	95.80	- .65
Oct	Feeder cattle	96.50	95.70	95.78	- .78
Nov	Feeder cattle	97.45	96.80	96.88	- .80
Oct	Lean hogs	50.70	50.10	50.28	+ .40
Dec	Lean hogs	50.73	50.00	50.18	+ .45
Feb	Pork belly	84.70	84.10	84.70	+2.00
Mar	Pork belly	83.40	83.40	83.40	+2.00
Dec	Wheat	459.00	444.00	447.50	-8.25
Mar	Wheat	478.00	464.00	467.25	-8.00
Dec	KC Wheat	478.00	464.25	468.50	-6.50
Mar	KC Wheat	486.00	481.25	484.75	-6.75
Dec	MPS Wheat	493.00	482.25	483.25	-5.00
Mar	MPS Wheat	508.00	499.00	500.00	-4.50
Dec	Corn	346.25	336.50	341.00	+2.25
Mar	Corn	358.25	349.50	354.00	+2.75
Nov	Soybeans	926.50	911.50	917.00	-2.50
Jan	Soybeans	932.00	920.00	922.50	-2.00
Sep	BFP Milk	12.09	12.08	12.08	+0.01
Oct	BFP Milk	12.75	12.56	12.67	+0.05
Nov	BFP Milk	13.63	13.33	13.57	+0.07
Dec	BFP Milk	14.10	13.83	14.03	+0.05
Jan	BFP Milk	14.10	13.89	14.07	+0.05
Oct	Sugar	23.72	22.75	23.46	+ .81
Jan	Sugar	24.82	23.72	24.42	+ .82
Dec	B-Point	1.5989	1.5823	1.5845	+0.0077
Mar	B-Point	1.5977	1.5858	1.5922	+0.0053
Dec	J-Yen	1.1163	1.1070	1.1097	-0.0049
Mar	J-Yen	1.1167	1.1086	1.1108	-0.0047
Dec	Euro-currency	1.4638	1.4521	1.4574	-0.0016
Mar	Euro-currency	1.4646	1.4523	1.4578	-0.0011
Dec	Canada dollar	.9266	.9154	.9223	+0.0023
Mar	Canada dollar	.9259	.9170	.9224	+0.0024
Dec	U.S. dollar	77.74	77.03	77.34	+ .07
Oct	Cornex gold	995.7	984.7	993.6	+1.1
Dec	Cornex gold	997.2	986.1	994.7	+0.6
Sep	Cornex silver	16.32	16.01	16.21	+0.2
Dec	Cornex silver	16.26	16.08	16.25	+0.3
Dec	Treasury bond	121.3	120.3	121.2	+0.6
Mar	Treasury bond	121.3	120.7	120.3	+0.1
Dec	Coffee	127.40	125.30	125.50	-1.65
Mar	Coffee	130.20	128.30	128.50	-1.65
Dec	Cocoa	2051	2015	2036	-13
Mar	Cocoa	2126	2033	2052	-12
Oct	Cotton	61.63	61.63	60.05	-1.45
Dec	Cotton	63.35	61.17	61.45	-1.45
Nov	Crude oil	67.33	65.82	66.62	- .22
Oct	Unleaded gas	1.6479	1.6128	1.6285	-0.0095
Oct	Heating oil	1.7060	1.6765	1.6985	+0.076
Oct	Natural gas	3.975	4.598	4.862	+ .032

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BEANS

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

Pintos, no quote, new crop great northern, no quote
Pinks, no quote, new crop small reds, no quote, new crop
Pinks are given by Rangens in Buhi. Prices current Sept. 23.
Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture Pintos, Ltd. \$32 great northern, Ltd. \$32 small whites, not established pinks, Ltd. \$32-\$34 small reds, Ltd. \$32-\$35. Quotes current Sept. 23.

GRAINS

Valley Grains
Prices for wheat per bushel: mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight. Prices subject to change without notice.

Soft white wheat, \$3.77 barley, \$6.20
\$6.50 corn, \$6.90 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given daily by Rangens in Buhi. Prices current Sept. 23.
Barley, \$6.00 (48-lb. minimum) spot delivery in Twin Falls and Gooding; corn, no quote (Twin Falls only). Prices quoted by Land O'Lakes Inc. in Twin Falls. Prices current Sept. 23.

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain Report on Tuesday.
POCATELLO - White wheat 4.05 (down 10) 11.5 percent winter 3.57 (down 6) 14 percent spring 5.06 (down 5) Barley 3.38 (steady) 4
BURLEY - White wheat 3.79 (steady) 11.5 percent winter 3.70 (down 10) 14 percent spring 4.72 (down 6) Barley

Tamarack homeowners seek to reopen ski resort

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Nine homeowners with properties at the shuttered Tamarack Resort north of Boise are hoping to revive its ski operation this winter with a cash infusion from a Mexican real estate lender.

The ski resort closed in March because of financial problems; its owners owe more than \$300 mil-

lion on a syndicated loan arranged by Swiss-based Credit Suisse Group at the height of the real-estate bubble.

Bill Ciraco told The Associated Press that he and eight other Tamarack homeowners filed court papers Friday, saying they've secured agreements for nearly \$7.9 million in funding from Mexico-based Inmobiliaria Las Fuentes, S.A. de C.V. to help reopen

the ski resort, restaurants and to protect unfinished buildings.

A 4th District Court hearing on the proposal is set for Oct. 19 in Boise.

The homeowners want Tamarack to resume operations to maintain the value of their own investments as well as help lure an eventual buyer they hope will rescue the moribund vacation getaway.

They're asking Judge Patrick Owen, who has

already scheduled a foreclosure trial for early next year, to appoint Tamarack's former lobbyist, Scott Turlington, as receiver to manage the operation.

In late 2008, Credit Suisse provided a loan of about \$10 million for a first receiver, San Diego, Calif.-based Douglas Wilson Co., to run the resort, but it shuttered the facility in March after bigger-than-expected operating losses.

Commission approves connection fee for north Wood River

Times-News staff

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission approved a request by Intermountain Gas to establish a hookup fee for customers in northern part of Wood River Valley.

The fee will help pay for a

\$650,000 upgrade to increase natural gas capacity for the Sun Valley Lateral pipeline.

The commission determined that the seasonal occupancy of large homes being built in the area does not allow the company to generate year-round revenue to

make the Ketchum Uprate Project cost effective without a hookup fee.

The hookup fee, which will be effective Oct. 1, will be applied to those customers who directly benefit from the upgrade, according to a written statement by the commission.



AP photo

A Camry sedan is seen Aug. 16 at a Toyota dealership in Centennial, Colo. Toyota Motor Corp. on Tuesday said it will recall 3.8 million vehicles in the United States, the company's largest-ever U.S. recall.

Toyota cites stuck accelerator risk in big recall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Toyota Motor Corp. said Tuesday it will recall 3.8 million vehicles in the United States, the company's largest-ever U.S. recall, to address problems with a removable floor mat that could cause accelerators to get stuck and lead to a crash.

The recall will involve popular models such as the Toyota Camry, the top-selling passenger car in America, and the Toyota Prius, the best-selling gas-electric hybrid.

Toyota said it was still working with officials with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to find a remedy to fix the problem and said owners could be notified about the recall as early as next week. Toyota spokesman Irv Miller said until the company finds a fix, owners should take out the removable floor mat on the driver's side and not replace it.

"A stuck open accelerator pedal may result in very high vehicle speeds and make it difficult to stop a vehicle, which could cause a crash, serious injury or death," Miller said.

NHTSA said it had received reports of 102 incidents in which the accelerator may have become stuck on the Toyota vehicles involved. It was unclear how many led to crashes but the inquiry was prompted by a high-speed crash in August in California of a Lexus barreling out of control. As the vehicle hit speeds exceeding 120 mph, family members made a frantic 911 call and said the accelerator was stuck and they couldn't stop the vehicle.

Healthy, stable weight: A weighty matter for women

By Karen Kaplan
Los Angeles Times

It should come as no surprise that maintaining a healthy weight throughout adulthood significantly boosts the odds of enjoying a healthy old age. A study published Tuesday by the British Medical Journal quantifies just how helpful a trim body can be.

Women who were obese at midlife were 79 percent less likely to be healthy at age 70 compared with women who were lean in their 40s and 50s. Even worse were those women who were obese at age 18 and then gained more than 22 pounds by middle age; their odds were reduced by 82 percent.

The results were calculated by examining data from American women who participated in the Nurses' Health Study. Researchers from Harvard and the University of Warwick in England looked at the 17,065 nurses who made it to age 70 and compared the weight trends of the 9.9 percent who were considered "healthy" with those of the rest of the group.

What did it mean to be healthy? There's no standard definition, but in this

study the researchers gave the designation to women who did not suffer from any of 11 major health problems, including diabetes, lung disease, heart failure and cancer (except melanoma). They also had to be in good mental health and be free of major limitations in physical or cognitive function.

The healthiest nurses were those who had a body mass index between 18.5 and 22.9 at age 18 and didn't gain weight over the next 30 or so years. For every one-unit increase in BMI (about 5 or 6 pounds for a person of healthy weight), the odds of being healthy at age 70 fell by 12 percent, according to the study.

In addition, women who maintained a stable weight — regardless of initial BMI — fared better than women who accumulated pounds over the years. For every 2.2 pounds gained, the odds of being healthy at age 70 fell by 5 percent, the researchers found.

Though BMIs as high as 25 are considered healthy, the researchers found that women who had BMIs of 23 to 24.9 at midlife were 15 percent less likely to reach age 70 in prime condition compared with their leaner counterparts.

State warns mom to stop baby-sitting neighbors' kids

By James Prichard
Associated Press writer

IRVING TOWNSHIP, Mich. — Each day before the school bus comes to pick up the neighborhood's children, Lisa Snyder did a favor for three of her fellow moms, welcoming their children into her home for about an hour before they left for school.

Regulators who oversee child care, however, don't see it as charity. Days after the start of the new school year, Snyder received a letter from the Michigan Department of Human Services warning her that if she continued, she'd be violating a law aimed at the operators of unlicensed day care centers.

"I was freaked out. I was blown away," she said. "I got on the phone immediately, called my husband, then I called all the girls" — that is, the mothers whose kids she watches — "every one of them."

Snyder's predicament has led to a debate in Michigan about whether a law that says no one may care for unrelated children in their home for more than four weeks each calendar year unless they are licensed day-care providers needs to be changed. It also has irked parents who say they depend on such friendly offers to help them balance work and family.

On Tuesday, agency Director Ismael Ahmed said good neighbors should be allowed to help each other ensure their children are safe. Gov. Jennifer Granholm instructed



AP photo

Lisa Snyder, left, watches kids play at their bus stop, which is also her driveway, with other neighborhood mothers Francie Brummel, back left, and Mindy Rose, back right, Friday in Middleville, Mich. State officials have warned Snyder that she is breaking the law because she watches her neighbors' children each morning before they get on the school bus.

Ahmed to work with the state Legislature to change the law, he said.

"Being a good neighbor means helping your neighbors who are in need," Ahmed said in a written statement. "This could be as simple as providing a cup of sugar, monitoring their house while they're on vacation or making sure their children are safe while they wait for the school bus."

Snyder learned that the agency was responding to a neighbor's complaint.

Granholm spokeswoman Liz Boyd said the agency was following standard procedure in its response. "But we feel this (law) really gets in the way of common sense," Boyd said.

"We want to protect kids, but the law needs to be reasonable," she said. "When the governor learned of this, she acted quickly and called the director personally to ask him to intervene."

State Rep. Brian Calley, R-Portland, said he was working to draft legislation that would exempt situations like Snyder's from coverage under Michigan's current day care regulations.

The bill will make it clear that people who aren't in business as day care providers don't need to be licensed, Calley said.

"These are just kids that wait for the bus every morning," he said. "This is not a day care."

Snyder, 35, lives in a rural

subdivision in Barry County's Irving Township about 25 miles southeast of Grand Rapids. Her tidy, comfortable three-bedroom home is a designated school bus stop. The three neighborhood children she watched — plus Snyder's first-grader, Grace — attend school about six miles away in Middleville.

Snyder said she started watching the other children this school year to help her friends; they often baby-sit for each other during evenings and weekends.

After receiving the state agency's letter, she said she called the agency and tried to explain that she wasn't running a day care center or accepting money from her friends.

Governor: Water policies must change in West

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Gov. Bill Ritter says western states must work together on water issues if the region is to continue to grow.

Ritter told the Western States Water Council, the Colorado Department of Natural Resources and the Western Governor's Association that western states need to work with local communities to ensure water is available before new development projects are approved.

Ritter said 19 states and 30 million people rely on water from Colorado, and states need to work together or face serious water shortages over the next few decades.

"You have to engage towns, cities and communities to consider how they grow. Water use planning and land use planning have got to go together," Ritter told the conference Tuesday.

The council is an organization of representatives appointed by the governors of 18 Western states. The purposes are to promote cooperation, development and management of water resources.

The theme of the meeting is "Water and Land Use Planning for a Sustainable Future."

Roderick Walston, a water attorney from California, said previous water planning focused on

quantity and quality, but California has now integrated those plans with land use planning and development. He said the issue is how to enforce it and how much power gets left to local government.

"This will be the future of the West," he told the conference. "Should the courts make the ultimate call, or is it better to do it at the administrative level?"

He also said lawmakers have to decide whether to allow the government to reject projects that don't comply with water plans.

Sandy Fabritz-Whitney, assistant director of water management for the Arizona Department of

Water Resources, said the question is whether to regulate water policies from the top down or leave it to local governments.

She said western states need to track their water use and determine how much they really need.

"We don't know how much water we're using," she said.

Brian Walsh of the Washington state Department of Ecology said his state has a long history of water planning and regulation, but some areas of the state still balk at water planning.

He said 36 watersheds in Washington have approved water plans, but there is still no statewide plan.

Rather's lawsuit against CBS thrown out

NEW YORK (AP) — A New York court on Tuesday dismissed Dan Rather's \$70 million breach of contract lawsuit against CBS Corp., noting that the network continued to pay the anchor \$6 million a year even after he left the evening news broadcast.



Rather

Rather sued CBS and its top executives in 2007, claiming he had been removed from his "CBS Evening News" anchor post over a report that examined President George W. Bush's military service.

The Appellate Division of the state Supreme Court — New York's trial-level court — said the complaint "must be dismissed in its entirety."

The five-judge panel ruled unanimously that a lower court "erred in declining to dismiss Rather's breach of contract claim against CBS."

The court said there was no breach of contract, because CBS still paid Rather his \$6 million annual salary after the disputed 2004 broadcast under the "pay or play" provision of his contract.

Rather's lawyer, Martin Gold, said he was "extremely disappointed" in the decision and would appeal it to the Court of Appeals, New York's highest court.

CBS said in a statement it was pleased with Tuesday's ruling.

"The lawsuit is now effectively over," CBS said.

The dispute began with a piece Rather narrated for the now-defunct "60 Minutes II," in which he reported that Bush got preferential treatment during his Vietnam War-era service in the Texas Air National Guard.

Rather cited new documents CBS had obtained, but the authenticity of the documents later came under attack.

Rather kept reporting for "60 Minutes" but was dumped by CBS in June 2006 after 44 years with the network.

His 2007 lawsuit claimed fraud and breach of fiduciary duty, as well as breach of contract. A court threw out the fraud claims in September 2008.

CBS said it expects

Rather's related lawsuit against CBS chief executive Leslie Moonves and Andrew Heyward, former head of CBS News, to be dismissed, as well.

General counsel Louis

Briskman said that action "is technically still pending, but it's hanging by a thread."

Rather, 77, now produces an hourlong news program for cable channel HDNet.

Auction Calendar

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Turn tomatoes into elegant appetizers

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Food

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Web site mixes food, pioneer spirit

By Rene Lynch
Los Angeles Times

Ree Drummond likes to call herself an accidental country girl and she considers herself something of an accidental cook. But there's nothing accidental about the success she's built combining those two.

Drummond writes the Pioneer Woman blog and gets about 13 million page views a month, enough to spin off a cookbook: "The Pioneer Woman Cooks: Recipes From an Accidental Country Girl." Although not due out until Oct. 27, it is currently at No. 1 on Amazon's preorder list in the Cooking, Food & Wine category. Technorati ranks the Pioneer Woman on its list of the 100 most powerful and influential blogs in the world.

Each month, roughly 2 million women — and her readers are mostly women — flock to the blog to live vicariously as Drummond unspools her "how in the world did I end up here?" story of a would-be city girl who now finds herself a wife and mother of four living on a ranch in the middle of nowhere. It is by turns hilarious, romantic, poignant — and always illustrated by a gasp-inducing number of photographs that verge on the erotic as she chronicles her kitchen's goings-on. (A recent cake recipe used 53 photos — 53!)

The heart of Pioneer Woman is its food corner, the Pioneer Woman Cooks. There are canning instructions, and



GLENN KOENIG/Los Angeles Times
Oatmeal crispies.



KIRK MCKOY/Los Angeles Times

See **PIONEER**, Food 2 **Homemade ranch dressing with iceberg lettuce.**

CHICKEN-FRIED STEAK

3 pounds cube steak
2 eggs
3 cups milk, divided, more as needed
2 1/3 cups flour, divided, more as needed
2 teaspoons seasoned salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper, more if you can handle it
1 teaspoon black pepper, plus extra for seasoning the steaks and gravy
Salt
Canola or vegetable oil for frying

1. Begin with an assembly line of dishes for the meat, egg and milk mixture, and flour mixture.
2. Pound the cube steaks until extremely tender (if already pounded, pound a little more to

make sure they're sufficiently tender), and cut the steaks into smaller pieces if they are larger than 5 to 6 inches in diameter (this will make them easier to bread and fry). Place the prepared steaks in the first dish.

3. Beat the eggs and 1 cup milk in the second dish with a fork.

4. In the third dish, combine 2 cups flour with the seasoned salt, paprika, cayenne and black pepper.

5. Lightly season a piece of meat with a pinch each of salt and pepper. Then, dip the meat into the milk and egg mixture on each side to coat. Place the meat on the seasoned flour, turning to evenly coat both sides. Dip the meat in the milk and egg mixture once more to coat, then the flour mixture once more to coat completely. Place the prepared steak

onto a rack on a baking sheet and repeat with the remaining steaks.

6. In a large cast-iron or heavy-bottom skillet, heat one-third cup oil over medium-high heat. When the oil is sufficiently heated (I drop a few sprinkles of flour, if it sizzles, it's ready!), fry 2 to 3 pieces of meat at a time (be careful not to crowd). Cook on one side until the edges start to look golden brown, about 2 1/2 minutes, then flip over and fry until the other side is golden, another 2 to 3 minutes, adjusting the heat as needed.

7. Remove the steaks to a paper-towel-lined plate and keep warm. Repeat until all the meat is fried, adding a little extra oil if needed. Set the steaks aside in a warm place while you make the gravy.

8. To make the gravy, pour the

grease from the skillet into a heat-proof bowl. Without cleaning the pan, return it to the stove over medium-low heat. Add one-fourth cup of the grease back to the pan, discarding any remaining grease.

9. Sprinkle one-third cup flour evenly over the grease. Using a whisk, mix the flour with the grease, creating a golden brown paste, or "roux." You want the roux to attain a deep, rich color. If the paste seems more oily than pasty, sprinkle in additional flour, a tablespoon at a time, until the right consistency is achieved.

10. When the roux is golden-brown, whisk in 2 cups milk, then wait for the gravy to come to a slow boil. The gravy will thicken gradually, but if it seems too thick at first, add a little milk as needed, whisking to combine. The total cooking process should take 4 to 5 minutes. Add additional salt and pepper as desired, tasting to ensure that it's seasoned adequately. Under-seasoned gravy is one of life's great sacrileges.

11. Place the warm meat on a plate and drizzle over the gravy as desired. Serve this to a hungry cowboy and you've earned an admirer for life.

Total time: About 1 hour. Serves 6.
Each serving: 604 calories; 59 grams protein; 43 grams carbohydrates; 1 gram fiber; 25 grams fat; 7 grams saturated fat; 183 milligrams cholesterol; 650 milligrams sodium.



KIRK MCKOY/Los Angeles Times
Chicken-fried steak with gravy.

Ready the WOK

Helen Chen brings Chinese to Twin Falls

By Melissa Davlin
Times-News writer

Don't rely on takeout for your Asian food fix anymore.

Chef Helen Chen is visiting Twin Falls in October to teach two Chinese cooking classes at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise.

The two classes — "Easy Chinese Stir-Fries" and "The Culinary Four Corners of China" — are based on recipes from her new book, "Helen's Asian Kitchen: Easy Chinese Stir-Fries," released in April.

Chen, daughter of famed chef Joyce Chen, has written three cookbooks and regularly tours the U.S. to teach cooking classes. Her cookware line, Helen's Asian Kitchen, consists of woks, steamers and other accessories designed for American kitchens.

After meeting Massachusetts-based Helen Chen at a trade show, Rudy's owner Tom Ashenbrener networked with two Utah stores to schedule the chef for a three-stop tour. The downtown kitchen store has hosted Asian cooking classes before, but never with a Chinese cuisine expert, Ashenbrener said. Chen is also the most high-profile chef to visit the store.

"We haven't had anyone of her stature," he said.

Ashenbrener said not all of his customers have heard of Helen Chen, but they're curious about the lineup. The stir-fry class is filling up fast, he added.

When traveling, Chen tailors her cooking class menu to ingredients that are seasonal and locally available. She uses few exotic ingredients, focusing instead on using fresh food and making authentic Chinese dishes.

"I find what I try to do — in fact, whether it really is a large city or a smaller town — is to make all my recipes as user-friendly as possible," Chen said in a telephone interview with the Times-News on Monday.

In addition to demonstrating the recipes, Chen also teaches techniques that students can use in other dishes. She mixes stories of her family and information about China into her commentary, giving her classes a more holistic feel, she said.

And don't expect to learn recipes for gourmet dishes that take hours to prepare. Chen keeps busy working people in mind by focusing on meals that can come together quickly — much like the dishes Chinese families make, she said.

"This is the way that Chinese people cook for themselves," she said.

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COOKING CLASSES WITH HIGH-PROFILE CHEF HELEN CHEN

'Easy Chinese Stir-Fries'

7 to 9:30 p.m. Oct. 26

Cost: \$60

Menu: Perfect rice; Mandarin Orange Chicken with Snow Peas; Spicy Chungking Pork; Shanghaiese Shrimp with Peas; Steamed Eggplant Salad with Garlic and Ginger Dressing. Skills taught include knife skills, wok technique and how to make light, fluffy, dry rice.
Register: 733-5477

'The Culinary Four Corners of China'

7 to 9:30 p.m. Oct. 27

Cost: \$70 (or \$120 for both classes)

Menu: Perfect rice; Hot and Sour Beijing Soup; Shanghai Golden Fried Rice; Steamed Salmon with Fermented Black Beans; Kan Shao Green Beans with Pork. Skills taught include steaming, how to correctly stir-fry and how to make light, fluffy, dry rice.
Register: 733-5477

Chicken tenders baked with potato chips

By Kate Shatzkin
The Baltimore Sun

How could kids resist chicken coated with potato chips? Answer: By having their mother tell them there are potato chips on the outside in such a way as to suggest it might be the world's greatest treat. Such a performance automatically obligates the children to pick at their dinners out of spite.

Lesson learned!
I think my kids would have liked these little chicken poppers, adapted from the book "The \$7 a Meal Healthy Cookbook" by Susan Irby, if not for my buildup. However, I wished the potato chip exterior had turned out

crispier. I might try a higher oven temperature next time.

Still, the meat was wonderfully moist, and the potato chip coating added pizzazz. These were better than store-bought nuggets, for sure.

POTATO-CHIP-CRUSTED CHICKEN TENDERS

6 ounces potato chips
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
2 tablespoons fresh chives, chopped (optional)
1 teaspoon dried thyme
1 pound chicken tenderloins, cut into cubes

2/3 cup sour cream

In a food processor, chop potato chips until you have 1 cup crumbs. Mix crumbs with pepper, chives and thyme.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Coat baking dish with butter or nonstick cooking spray. Lay chicken in dish and coat with sour cream, then sprinkle with potato chip mixture. Bake 25 minutes or until browned and crispy.

Servings: 4

Per serving: 648 calories, 22 grams protein, 45 grams fat, 14 grams saturated fat, 43 grams carbohydrate, 4 grams fiber, 67 milligrams cholesterol, 762 milligrams sodium.



KATE SHATZKIN/
The Baltimore Sun

Pioneer

Continued from Food 1

one perennially popular entry is a step-by-step "how to" on cooking a steak. And there are hundreds of recipes. Recipes, though, are almost beside the point.

This is one food blog that is as much about the lookin' as the cookin'.

"I hear from readers, I know a lot of them love to look at the pictures. I'm not sure what that says about the rest of it," Drummond jokes.

She never intended to live on a cattle ranch. Although Drummond was raised in Oklahoma, she fled just as soon as she could, heading for Los Angeles and the University of Southern California. "There was just something about Los Angeles. It was the biggest city I could think of to go. I couldn't wait to get there," she says.

And she didn't waste a single moment. Within her first week there, she'd hit all the major theme parks and hiked up to the Hollywood sign. Once in L.A., she discovered sushi. And Thai. And authentic Mexican food. And had a stint as a vegetarian. She was a journalism major at first, and then switched to gerontology, of all things. After leaving college in 1991, she worked for a while in L.A. before moving back home to Oklahoma. It was supposed to be just a pit stop on the way to Chicago, where she hoped to attend law school.

"It never, ever occurred to me that I would wind up back in Oklahoma," she says. "I was officially a city girl. In my wildest, wildest dreams my stay in Oklahoma wouldn't be beyond three months!"

You see where this story is going, right?

She was having drinks with some old friends from high school during said pit stop when she locked eyes across a crowded room with an honest-to-goodness cowboy.

It actually took a few more weeks before the two had their first date. But within just 10 days, Drummond knew: It was goodbye, Chicago, and hello, Marlboro Man. (That's Drummond's blog name for the man who would become her husband.)

Now, Drummond lives on a fourth-generation cattle ranch — one of the biggest in the state — that is about 40 miles from the spot where she grew up. And it seems that everywhere she turns, she sees another hungry mouth to feed, including four kids, her husband, ranch hands, more than 4,000 head of cattle, 2,000 wild horses and a clutch of cows that wander up on the back porch.

And audiences just gobble it all up, as smitten by the photos and recipes as they are with a glimpse into a much simpler life, and a

CHEESE GRITS

Although the recipe suggests using sharp cheddar, Drummond mentions you can "use whatever variety of cheese you like: cheddar, Pepper Jack, Mexican cotija. Even goat cheese (chevre) is sublime in grits."

9 cups water
1/2 teaspoon salt, more if desired
2 cups uncooked quick or regular grits
4 eggs
3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) butter, cut into tablespoons
3 cups grated cheese, preferably sharp cheddar, more if desired
2 garlic cloves, finely chopped
1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper, more if desired

1. Heat the oven to 350 degrees. In a large saucepan, combine the water and salt over medium heat. As soon as the water comes to a boil, stir in the grits.
2. Cover the pan and finish cooking according to the directions on the package. Remove from heat when the grits are cooked.
3. In a large bowl, whisk the eggs. Stir a couple of spoonfuls of the grits into the eggs and quickly whisk together to temper the eggs. Immediately stir in the rest of the grits until fully incorporated.
4. Add the butter and stir until it is melted and incorporated, then stir in the cheese until melted and combined. Stir in the garlic and cayenne. Taste and adjust the seasonings, adding more salt or cayenne if necessary. You could also add more cheese if you think that will bring happiness to your life, but keep in mind that cheese increases the salt and fat content, as well as the number of calories.
5. Pour the grits into a well-buttered 13-inch-by-9-inch baking dish. Bake until the grits are hot and bubbly, about 30 to 35 minutes. Remove from heat and set aside for 10 minutes before serving. The grits will become firmer as they cool.

Total time: 55 minutes. Serves 12.
Each serving: 341 calories; 12 grams protein; 23 grams carbohydrates; 1 gram fiber; 23 grams fat; 14 grams saturated fat; 131 milligrams cholesterol; 301 milligrams sodium.



KIRK MCKOY/Los Angeles Times
A bowl of cheese grits.

fairy-tale love story that is tempered by the less romantic parts of ranch living — castrating calves and the bottomless pit of dirty laundry.

It's not at all unusual for her blog postings to get hundreds of comments. If she sends forth a call for reader recipes, she gets thousands of entries.

And no one is as surprised as Drummond that people are reading.

After all, the blog started in May 2006 like so many other blogs do — as a place to post family photos and updates for far-flung relatives. She also began writing about her transition to country life, her recollections of L.A. and the challenges of home-schooling her four children, ages 5 to 12. "I had no idea that anyone would read it — anyone except for my mother!"

Then one day, she had a comment. "Any blogger knows that feeling, 'A comment! Wow!'"

It wasn't until nearly a year later that Drummond posted her first recipe, and that step-by-step guide to cooking a steak, and that's when she realized she'd struck a chord with readers. The comments began pouring in, many from people who appreciated her unique step-by-step photography. (Drummond, 40, takes all her photos herself and says that it can add quite a bit of time to even the simplest of recipes.)

She posts several times a week, and her style — easy-going, self-effacing and filled with observational details — makes readers feel like they just stopped by for a cup of coffee and a slice of

pie.

The blog itself seems to echo country living. The photo presentation illustrates it best. Most blogs rely on photo galleries that practically challenge readers to Click! Click! Click! and race by captions like they are an afterthought.

On the Pioneer Woman, a blog posting typically starts with a topic du jour and is followed up with photos and brief observations and interjections that serve as captions. The effect invites readers to sit back, and lazily scroll through the photos, devouring and savoring each morsel as they go.

This success aside, Drummond always comes across like regular folk. She recently posted about cleaning out her closet of clothes, and took loving photos of what was clearly designer label fare. But there could be no begrudging the woman who wrote openly about no longer being able to fit into that clothing, and how cap sleeves are not exactly her friend anymore.

Drummond would not discuss revenue from her site, except to say that her family makes its living from ranching, not blogging. Fans might be interested to know that many of Drummond's contest giveaways — like those big shiny KitchenAid mixers and food processors — are purchased out of her own pocket. "I give a big chunk of my revenue back in prizes. I don't give it all back, for sure, but I wouldn't have an audience if they weren't reading my site, and this is my way of showing them how much I appreciate them."

Her cookbook, which

includes new recipes and old favorites, as well as her trademark step-by-step photography, is a natural extension of the blog. Just as Drummond never thought she'd end up back in the country, she also never imagined that she would be writing a cookbook.

"I think that's really the moral of all this. You can go ahead and feel free to make all the plans you want in life, but who knows where you'll really be in 15 or 20 years. I look around and I don't recognize anything about my life."

The four recipes here are adapted from "The Pioneer Woman Cooks" by Drummond.

HOMEMADE RANCH WITH ICEBERG WEDGE

1/4 teaspoon kosher salt, more to taste
1 clove garlic, chopped
1 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup sour cream
1/4 to 1/2 cup milk or buttermilk, depending on how thick you want the dressing
1/4 cup chopped flat-leaf parsley, more to taste
1 tablespoon chopped fresh chives, more to taste
2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill, more to taste
1/2 teaspoon distilled white vinegar, more to taste
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, more to taste
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper, more to taste
1/4 teaspoon paprika, more to taste
1/2 teaspoon pepper, more to taste
Dash of hot sauce, optional
2 heads iceberg lettuce

1. In a large bowl, sprinkle the salt over the garlic. Mash the garlic and salt together with a fork or pestle to form a paste. The finer the better, as the garlic is very strong in the finished dressing.

2. Whisk in the mayonnaise, sour cream, milk, parsley, chives, dill, vinegar, Worcestershire sauce, cayenne pepper, paprika, pepper and hot sauce if using. Taste and adjust the seasonings and flavorings as desired. Make the ranch dressing all yours — add in more of what you like. This makes about 2 cups dressing.

3. Chill the dressing for at least 2 hours before serving. Thin with milk if desired.

4. Wash and dry the lettuce and cut into wedges. Arrange the wedges on a platter and drizzle the ranch dressing over the top. Be generous with the dressing since it needs to reach all the lettuce in the wedge. Serve immediately.

Total time: 5 minutes, plus chilling time for the dressing. Servings: 8.

Each serving: 248 calories; 2 grams protein; 6 grams carbohydrates; 2 grams fiber; 24 grams fat; 4 grams saturated fat; 24 milligrams cholesterol; 224 milligrams sodium.

OATMEAL CRISPIES

Drummond writes, "I usually keep 3 or 4 rolls of dough in my freezer at all times. These cookies go fast."

1/2 cup pecan halves
1 cup shortening
1 cup packed dark or light brown sugar
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
3 cups rolled oats

1. Finely chop the pecans, using a rocking motion with the knife. Set aside.

2. In the bowl of a stand mixer using the paddle attachment, or in a large mixing bowl using an electric mixer, beat together the shortening and sugars until combined.

3. In a medium bowl, lightly beat together the eggs and vanilla.

4. Add the egg mixture to the sugar-shortening mixture and beat thoroughly to combine.

5. In a separate medium bowl, combine the flour, salt and baking soda, stirring to combine.

6. Add the flour mixture to the egg-sugar mixture and stir until combined, then stir in the oats and pecans until incorporated.

7. Divide the dough into fourths. Place each quarter on a sheet of waxed paper and roll into a log 1 1/2 inches in diameter, wrapping the waxed paper tightly around the log.

8. Chill the logs until ready to use, up to 1 week. (The rolls may be frozen up to 3 months.)

9. When you're ready to bake the cookies, heat the oven to 350 degrees.

Unwrap the dough from the waxed paper and slice into rounds approximately one-half-inch thick. If the dough is frozen, there is no need to thaw; just increase the baking time by 1 or 2 minutes.

10. Place the rounds on a cookie sheet and bake until light golden brown, about 10 minutes. Using a spatula, remove the cookies from the sheet immediately. Cool the cookies on a rack.

Total time: 40 minutes, plus chilling time for the dough. Servings: Makes 4 to 5 dozen cookies.

Each of 5 dozen cookies: 92 calories; 1 gram protein; 12 grams carbohydrates; 1 gram fiber; 5 grams fat; 1 gram saturated fat; 7 milligrams cholesterol; 63 milligrams sodium.

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Shad dinner in 30 minutes

By Bonnie S. Benwick
The Washington Post

In this recipe, shad fillets and roe are broiled with butter, lemon juice and vermouth to keep the fish moist at the edges. The method lightly caramelizes the tops of the fillets and enriches their flavor while keeping the fish moist.

If you can't get your hands on shad, this technique would work just as well for fillets of sole, catfish or snapper.

Serve with boiled new potatoes. Adapted from Damon Lee Fowler's "Savannah Cookbook" (Gibbs Smith, 2008).

BROILED SHAD

4 servings

2 or 3 skin-on shad fillets (about 12 ounces each), plus 1 set of shad roe (optional)
Juice of 2 medium lemons, plus 2 lemons cut into wedges
4 to 6 tablespoons unsalted butter, at room temperature, plus more for greasing the baking dish
Salt
Freshly ground black pepper
Sweet paprika
Dry vermouth (may substitute dry white wine)

Position the top oven rack about 8 inches from the broiler element; preheat the broiler for 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, rinse the shad (and roe, if using) and pat it dry with paper towels.

Squeeze the juice from 2 lemons to yield at least 1/4 cup.

Use butter to liberally grease a large, shallow baking dish or gratin dish large enough to hold the shad fillets and roe, if using, in a single layer. (Alternatively, line a rimmed baking sheet with aluminum foil.)

Place the fillets skin side down in the baking dish or gratin dish. Sprinkle with the lemon juice, then season lightly with salt, pepper and paprika. Use the remaining butter to dot the fish.

Carefully pour a little vermouth around the edges of the fish; make sure there is just enough to keep the fillet edges moist and not enough to cover the fish. Use a toothpick to poke a few holes in the roe (if using); that will prevent them from puffing up.

Broil for 10 to 14 minutes, until the fillets flake easily with a fork. If using the roe, turn them over after 7 or 8 minutes. The fish will be opaque and slightly browned on top (and the roe should be somewhat firm and not too browned).

Serve straight from the hot baking or gratin dish, being careful to avoid any fillet bones. Spoon some of the pan juices over the fish (and roe), if desired, with lemon wedges on the side.

Per serving: 443 calories, 29 g protein, 3 g carbohydrates, 34 g fat, 13 g saturated fat, 158 mg cholesterol, 126 mg sodium, 0 g dietary fiber, 1 g sugar.

No reason to be scared of these crepes

By Kate Shatzkin
The Baltimore Sun

In my years as a foodie and then a food editor, I'd never made crepes. There were at least two reasons: 1) one of my best friends makes a fabulous version, and 2) they scared me a little.

This recipe looked like a good choice for a family dinner, so I was inspired to try them. And I'm happy to report that these crepes, from the book "One Pot French" by Jean-Pierre Challet with Jennifer DeCorte, are very easy.

They were also delicious, stuffed with a savory blend of goat cheese, herbs and shallots. My husband and I enjoyed them with salad and a glass of white wine. The kids took a few bites, but the sharpness of the goat cheese put them off. I may try farmer's cheese next time.

Or, failing that, Nutella.

SAVORY GOAT-CHEESE CREPES

3/4 cup all-purpose flour
pinch of salt, plus more to taste

2 eggs
1 cup whole milk
2 tablespoons melted unsalted butter
2 shallots, minced
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
1 tablespoon unsalted butter



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3 1/2 ounces goat cheese, softened
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 tablespoon finely chopped chives
1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley
black pepper to taste

Sift the flour into a bowl. Add the pinch of salt. Make a well in the center of the flour and break the eggs into

it. Whisking in the center of the mixture, slowly draw the flour in until it is fully mixed. Gradually add the milk and then the melted butter, whisking to a smooth consistency. The batter should be runny enough to thinly coat the back of a spoon; add a little more milk if it is too stiff. Let the batter sit for 30 minutes, wrapped, in the refrigerator.

Coat a small nonstick skillet or crepe pan with a small amount of nonstick cooking spray or butter over medium heat. Test that the pan is hot enough by putting a drop of butter in it — it should spatter briskly. Add a ladle of batter to the pan. Use about 1/3 cup for a large crepe. Tilt the pan so the batter coats the bottom evenly. Cook until set, about 1 minute. Loosen the crepe with a spatula; flip over with the spatula or a flick of the wrist. Cook the second side for about another minute. Stack the crepes to keep moist and warm.

Preheat the oven to 325 degrees. In an uncovered skillet over low heat, cook the shallots and garlic gently in 1 tablespoon butter until soft and translucent; do not allow to color. In a bowl,

combine the goat cheese, shallots and garlic. Add the olive oil, stirring until creamy. Stir in the chives and parsley. (Note: if you have picky eaters, you might reserve a little goat cheese without the shallot-garlic-herbs for stuffing some of the crepes.) Season with salt and pepper.

Spread a spoonful of filling on a quarter of a crepe. Fold in half and then in half again to form a triangle. Fill remaining crepes. Bake for 2 minutes to reheat the crepes and warm the cheese. Serve at once.

Serves four.

Per serving: 339 calories, 13 grams protein, 22 grams fat, 12 grams saturated fat, 23 grams carbohydrate, 1 gram fiber, 146 milligrams cholesterol, 191 milligrams sodium.

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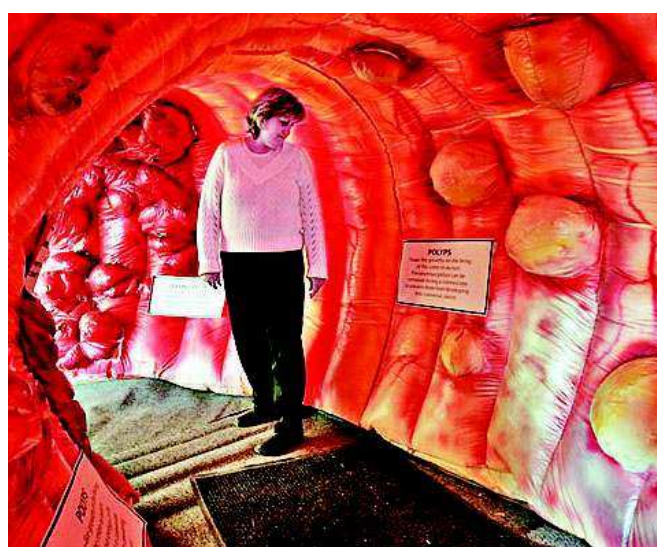
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Turn tomatoes into elegant appetizers

The Washington Post

Inspiration for Lloyd Ronick's elegant appetizer came by way of an old cooking series called "Great Chefs of the World" that ran on PBS. The Rockville, Md., resident jotted down notes as he watched a terrine being made, and over the years he refined and adjusted ingredients and amounts to his taste.

The result is a creamy and smooth terrine with rich tomato flavor. Sometimes Ronick likes to pour the terrine mixture into individual martini glasses. Just before serving, he spreads a thin layer of guacamole on top for color and flavor contrast.

Serve slices of the terrine with dressed salad greens. Serves 6 to 8.

Make ahead: The terrine needs 8 hours' refrigeration to set up. It can be made a day in advance.

Terrine of Tomatoes With Tarragon

- 1 or 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 large rib celery, cut into small dice (1/4 cup)
- 1/2 medium yellow onion, cut into small dice (1/2 cup)
- 2 1/2 pounds ripe tomatoes, cored and cut into wedges, then seeded
- 1 1/2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin powder
- 1/4 cup hot water, plus more cool water as needed
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- Leaves from 6 sprigs tarragon, chopped (2 or 3 tablespoons)



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Terrine of Tomatoes With Tarragon can be made a day ahead.

- Salt
- Freshly ground black pepper

Heat the oil in a medium saute pan over medium heat. Add the celery and onion; cook, stirring occasionally, for about 5 minutes, until softened but not browned.

Add the tomato wedges and stir to incorporate; cover and cook for 15 minutes, stirring once or twice

to break up the tomatoes, then uncover and cook for 10 minutes, so that some of the tomatoes' moisture evaporates. (But if the tomatoes look too dry during the last 10 minutes of cooking, put the lid back on the pan.)

Pass the mixture through the fine disk of a food mill, or press it through a fine-mesh strainer into a medium bowl. Discard the solids. Return the strained mixture

to the pan; reduce the heat to medium-low and stir until heated through. The consistency should be that of tomato sauce; add water as needed if it is too thick, or cook longer if it is too thin. Remove from the heat.

Combine the gelatin and hot water in a small bowl, stirring until dissolved. Let it sit while you use a whisk to whip the cream in a separate bowl, until it is slightly thickened.

Add the tarragon, dissolved gelatin and whisked cream to the tomato mixture in the pan; stir to incorporate. (There should be about 4 cups total.) Season with salt and pepper to taste.

Pour the mixture into a 4-cup-capacity terrine or gelatin mold. (Alternatively, the mixture can be divided among martini glasses.) Refrigerate for 8 hours, or until set.

When ready to serve, carefully run a knife around the inside edge of the terrine or mold. Immerse the bottom of the terrine or mold in a large bowl or sink filled with a few inches of hot water for 30 seconds, then place a plate over the top. Invert so the terrine unmolds onto the plate.

Cut into slices to the desired thickness; transfer to individual salad plates. (Or place the filled martini glasses on individual plates.) Serve chilled.

Per serving (based on 8): 101 calories, 3 g protein, 7 g carbohydrates, 8 g fat, 4 g saturated fat, 20 mg cholesterol, 39 mg sodium, 2 g dietary fiber, 4 g sugar.

Italian cookbook author to teach in Twin Falls

Times-News

Sun Valley chef Cristina Ceccatelli Cook will teach a cooking class dubbed "Cristina's Italian A Cena" — that's Italian dinner — next week at a downtown Twin Falls kitchen store.

It's set for 7-9 p.m. Tuesday at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. Cost is \$45.

You'll learn cooking techniques along with cultural and culinary morsels to make your next Italian dinner a hit, organ-

izers say. The class menu: Angel Hair Pasta with Fig and Prosciutto Cotto; Scallopina Chicken with Masala Morel Sauce; Sautéed Spinach; and G i a n d u i a Mousse and Cookie.

Cook grew up in Italy on her family's T u s c a n y estate. She is founder and owner of Cristina's Restaurant, which she opened in 1993, five years after moving to the U.S. She is the author of two books on classic Italian country cooking.

Sign up: 733-5477.



Take the kids to pie-baking workshop

Times-News

The Sawtooth Botanical Garden will host an afternoon of apple picking and pie baking for the whole family, 3-7 p.m. Oct. 7.

Participants will meet at the garden, which is south of Ketchum, at 3 p.m. to carpool to the apple harvesting location, then

return to the garden for pie-making instruction and practice.

Light refreshments will be served, and the class will conclude with a pie tasting. Cost is \$10 for botanical garden members and \$15 for others. Pre-registration is required: 726-9358 or heather@sbgarden.org.

Some days are better than others

Over the past few months, I've shared a lot of the best secrets for saving on your grocery bill with coupons. But are you ready for one of the biggest secrets of all? Even more surprisingly, this one does not involve a single coupon:

Super-Couponing Secret: The day of the week we shop makes a huge difference how much money we can save.

To understand this tip, consider this: Many grocery stores run two sales cycles each week. One flier comes out on Thursday and runs for seven days. This is the "long" cycle, which runs Thursday-to-Wednesday. But the same stores often have a second sales flier that comes out on Sundays and runs for four days. This is the "short" cycle, which runs Sunday-to-Wednesday.

Now, look at a calendar and pay attention to the days. There are four days each week when both cycles and sales fliers overlap: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. If your store participates in two sales cycles, these are the days you want to shop in order to maximize your savings. By shopping Monday through Wednesday, you gain the advantage of two concurrent sales rather than just one.

Why do stores do this? Look at the remaining three days in the week: Thursday, Friday and Saturday. These are busy days for a grocery store. Statistically speak-

COUPON QUEEN
Jill Cataldo



ing, they're also the days people are most likely to shop without much forethought. The weekend is approaching, the workweek is almost done and people head to the store. By contrast, when Sunday rolls around and the new week arrives, store traffic drops off. The store issues more sales and more deals on those days in order to drive traffic back into the store. These are the days we want to shop!

People often ask me how many times I'm at the grocery store during the week (I can't imagine why, but many people are under the impression that I practically live there!) The truth is much less exciting. I really

do shop just once a week. But I always shop on one of days when both sales fliers are active.

Another reason to shop earlier in the week is that stores will raise prices on many items later in the week. My store recently had a sale on a brand-name cereal. At \$1.25 a box, it was already a great price; with a \$1 coupon, I took it home for a quarter. That sale ran Sunday through Wednesday. On Thursday, the same cereal was still on "sale," but the new sale price? \$2.50 a box. The price doubled in one day! This is one of those hidden little games the stores play, too. The same items may be on sale, but the sale price is a lot less attractive as the higher-traffic shopping days approach.

If you never clipped a single coupon, you would save a great deal of money just by shopping earlier in the week.

If you need even more convincing, consider what happens when the same product is on sale in both sales fliers. I've seen crackers on sale for \$1.99 in the long-cycle flier, while in the short-cycle flier, the same crackers were on sale Buy One, Get One Free! The smart shopper who is in the store on the days that the sales overlap, will not only get the crackers for \$1.99, they'll take home a second package for free. And if they use a coupon on each box ... Oh, the possibilities!

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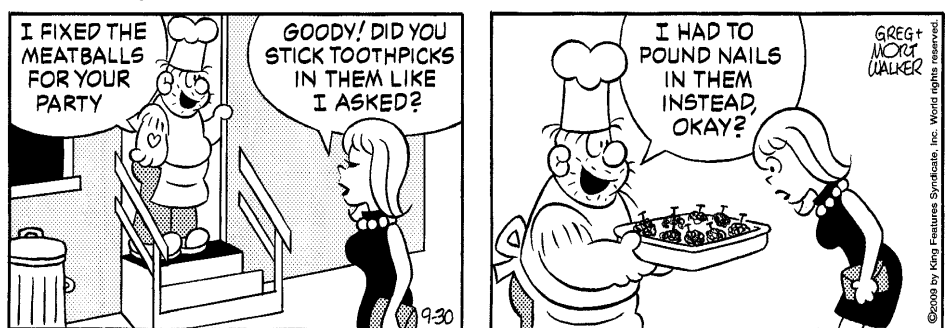
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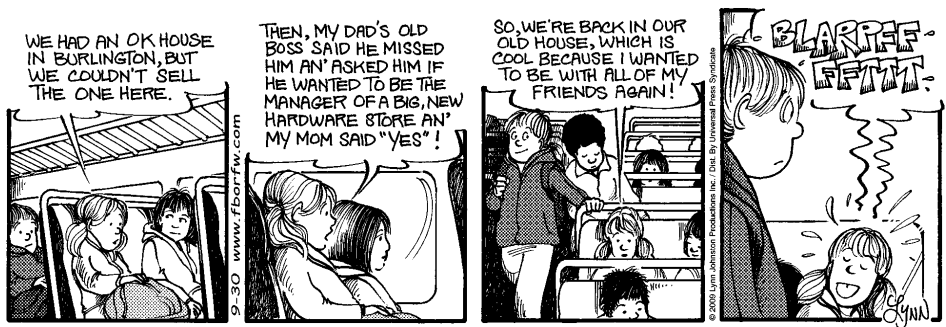
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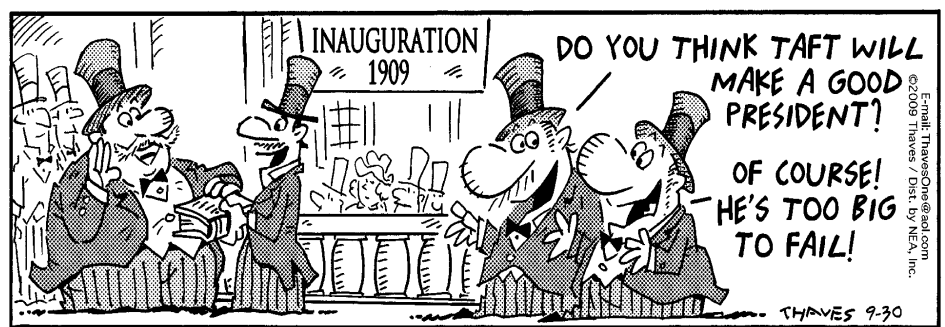
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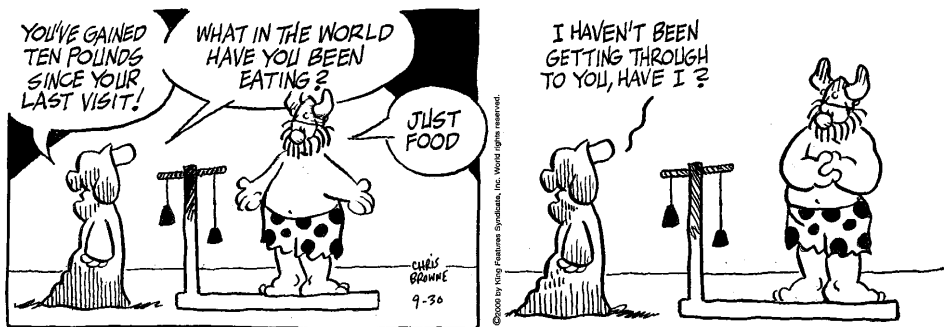
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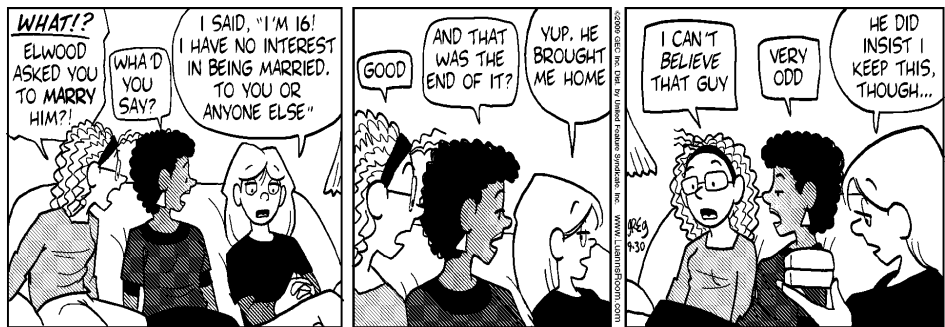
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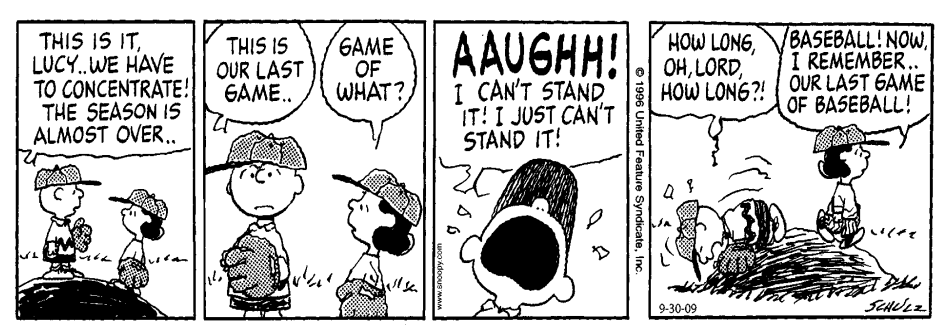
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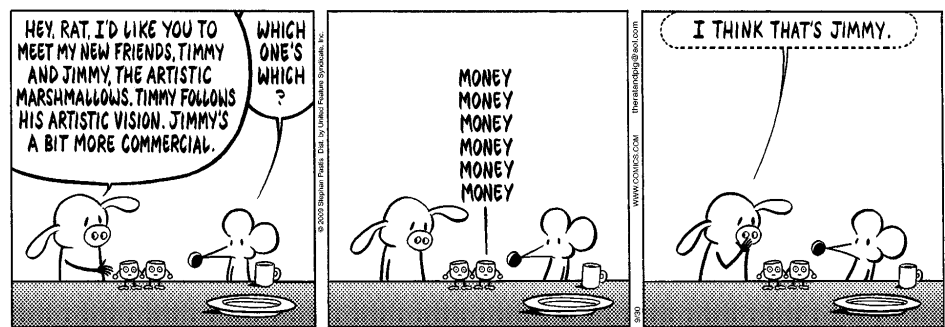
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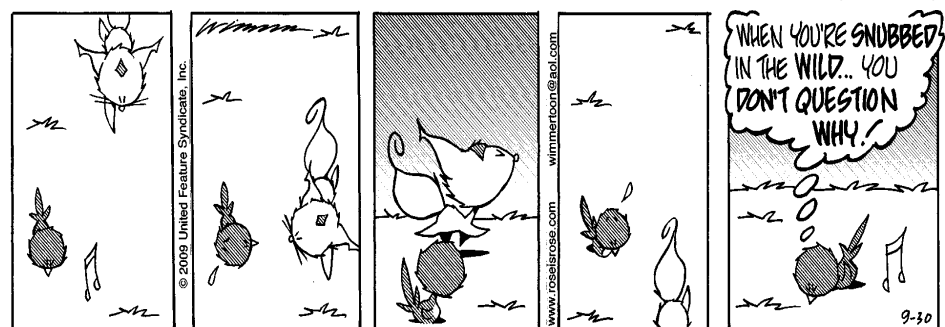
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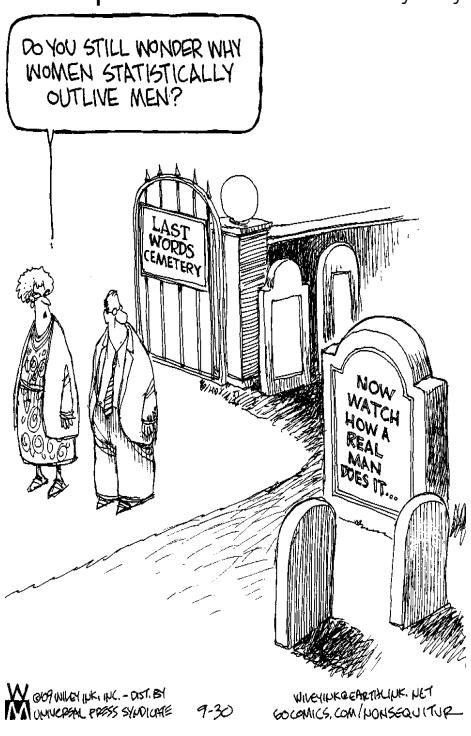
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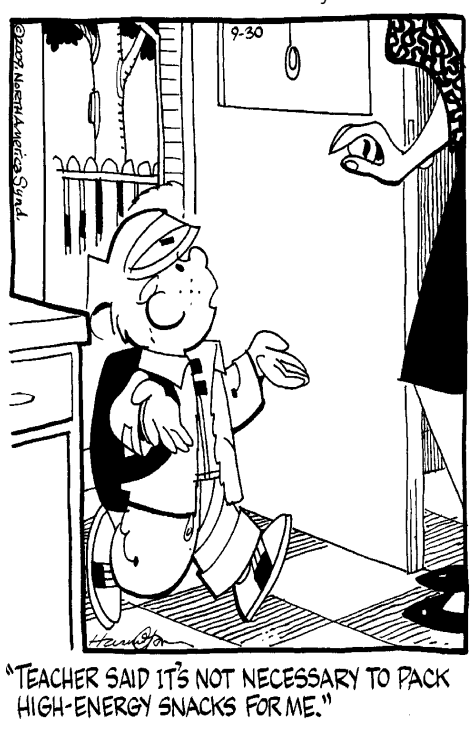
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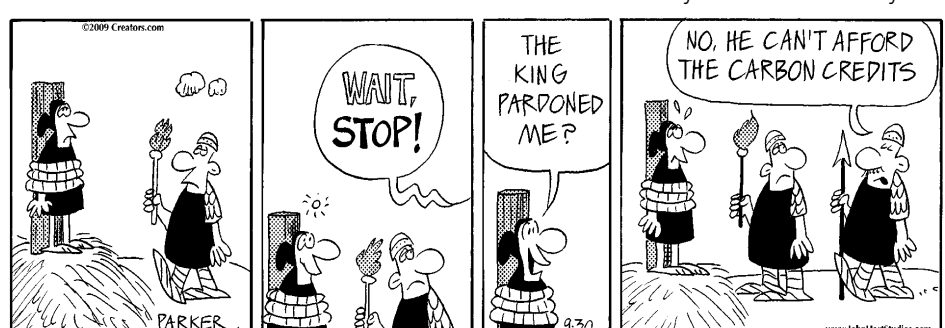
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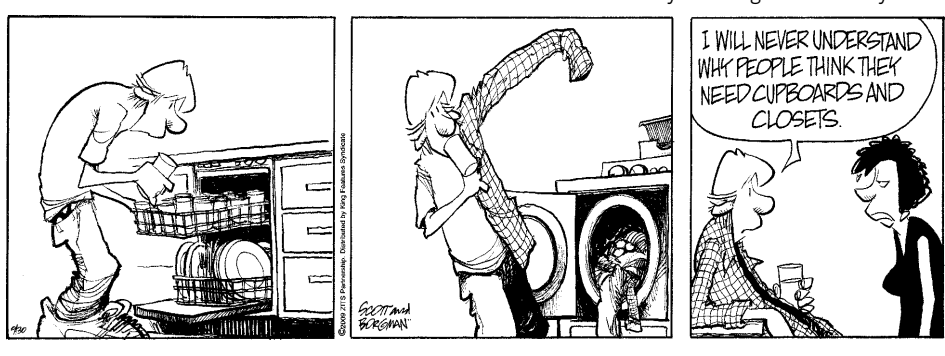
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U.S. to send home 4,000 more troops from Iraq

By Lara Jakes
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The top general in Iraq is sending home 4,000 more U.S. troops by the end of October as the American military winds down the six-year war. Army Gen. Ray Odierno said in remarks prepared for a congressional hearing Wednesday that the number of U.S. soldiers in Iraq will total about 120,000 over the next month.

He said that will mean about 4,000 fewer troops than are in Iraq now — about the size of an Army brigade. “As we go forward, we will thin our lines across Iraq in order to reduce the risk and sustain stability through a deliberate transition of responsibilities to the Iraqi security forces,” Odierno said in a statement he was to deliver before the House Armed Services Committee. A copy of the testimony was obtained Tuesday by The

Associated Press. A Defense Department official confirmed Odierno planned to announce at the House hearing that he is reducing the number of brigades in Iraq, as has been long expected. In his eight-page statement, Odierno cited data showing that the monthly number of attacks in Iraq have dramatically dropped over the last two years — from more than 4,000 in August 2007 to about 600

last month. He also said that far fewer al-Qaida and foreign fighters remain in Iraq, and most of those who are left are criminals and disenfranchised Iraqis who have been recruited by what Odierno described as a “small ideological core” of insurgents. Despite cautious optimism, Odierno’s outlook of the nation he called an enduring U.S. interest was far from rosy. He predicted several loom-

ing problems as U.S. troops prepare to end combat missions by September 2010 and leave Iraq at the end of 2011. They include:
• A pair of truck bombings Aug. 19 at Iraq’s finance and foreign ministries, which killed about 100 people in Baghdad, revealed “a clear security lapse,” Odierno said.
• Iraqi officials have yet to agree on a system of government that is accepted across what Odierno described as ethnic, sectarian and region-

al lines. He described a power struggle between provincial officials and Baghdad and said long-standing tensions continue to stall progress between Arabs and Kurds.
• Although Iraqi leaders had planned to find government jobs for all members of a group known as Sons of Iraq who helped curb the insurgency, “we do not believe they will meet this timeline,” Odierno said. “We continue to monitor the progress of this program very closely.”

Swine flu drive-thru

Hospitals use ‘McTriage’ to deal with virus

By Marilynn Marchione
Associated Press writer

Fast-food places have them. Banks and pharmacies do, too. Now hospitals are opening drive-thrus and drive-up tent clinics to screen and treat a swelling tide of swine flu patients. Call it McTriage. And yes, you can get Tamiflu with that — if you’re sick enough to need it. Most people aren’t. The idea behind these efforts is to keep coughing, feverish people out of regular emergency rooms, where they can infect heart attack victims and other very sick patients. The need has soared in recent weeks as flu has spread among school-children before vaccine is available.



Dr. Toral Shah examines Sammi Jimenez, 4, in a tent clinic where patients with flu symptoms are treated outside the emergency room at Dell Children’s Hospital Monday in Austin, Texas.

FLU OR COLD?

The common cold and flu — both the seasonal and the new swine flu — are caused by different viruses but can have some similar symptoms, making them tough to tell apart. In general, the flu is worse and symptoms are more intense.
COLDS: Usual symptoms include stuffy or runny nose, sore throat and sneezing. Coughs are hacking and productive. It’s unusual to have fever, chills, headaches and body aches, or if present, those symptoms will be mild.
FLU: Fever is usually present, along with chills, headache and moderate-to-severe body aches and tiredness. Symptoms can come on rapidly, within three to six hours. Coughs are dry and unproductive, and sore throats are less common.

Sources: U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; Roche, maker of Tamiflu

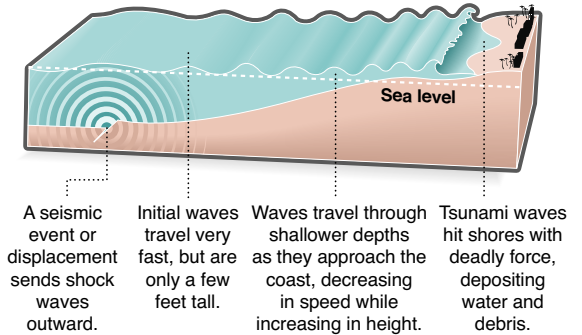
They are usually sent home, with prescriptions if needed. “It’s working out for us — nothing but rave reviews,” he said. Very few patients have needed to be admitted, doctors running these programs say. Jim Bentley, policy chief at the American Hospital Association, said many hospitals are trying novel ways to care for more people than their emergency rooms can handle, especially children. “You’re dealing often with anxious patients who want to know it is OK to care for them at home” versus the hospital, he said. “One thing a tent offers is a less intimidating atmosphere to the child,” as opposed to an emergency room with its beeps and other noises and scary trauma cases, he said. These programs can be

part of disaster plans that each hospital must have, said Dr. Pat Crocker, chief of emergency medicine at Dell Children’s in Austin. “It’s working great for flu, but it can be a model for hospitals all over the country to use for emergency surge capacity for other things,” such as natural disasters or explosions, he said. Under a program at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., many flu patients will not even have to leave their cars. Stanford Hospitals and Clinics and Lucille Packard Children’s Hospital share an ER, and recently tested a drive-thru system for flu patients in a parking ramp. Forty Red Cross volunteers played the parts of actual patients who sought emergency care in April and May, when swine flu first emerged.

Doctors in the drive-thru drill correctly “admitted” the six volunteers who needed to be hospitalized, and correctly sent the 34 others home, said Dr. Eric Weiss, medical director of disaster planning for the hospitals. The drive-thru shaved 80 minutes off the typical two-hour wait in the regular emergency room. The plan is to put it into action whenever swine flu patients swamp the ER. It works like this: A nurse near the ER stops cars and sends appropriate cases to the drive-thru. Signs tell families to tune the radio to a public broadcasting station that describes what happens next. “The patient’s automobile acts as a self-contained isolation compartment, a moving exam room,” Weiss said. “The hoods of the cars make excellent places to write notes,” and medical records are slid under the windshield wipers. Through the car window, a doctor uses a device that clips on a finger to measure blood pressure, pulse and breathing rates. Fingertick blood tests can be done. In nearby tents, diabetics can get a urine test for blood sugar, and heart patients can get an EKG. Portable X-rays are available, too. The last stop has a pharmacy to get vaccine, medicines or a prescription to fill.

Deadly wall of water

Tsunami waves travel rapidly in the deep ocean, but their destructive power comes from the towering heights attained as they approach the coast.



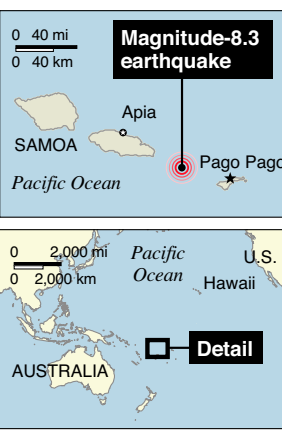
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Dozens dead as quake, tsunami hit Samoas

By Fili Sagapolutele
Associated Press writer

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa — A powerful Pacific Ocean earthquake spawned towering tsunami waves that swept ashore on Samoa and American Samoa, flooding and flattening villages, killing dozens of people and leaving several workers missing at devastated National Park Service facilities. Cars and people were swept out to sea by the fast-churning water as survivors fled to higher ground, where they remained huddled hours after the quake struck early Tuesday. Signs of immense devastation were everywhere, with a giant boat getting washed ashore and coming to rest on the edge of a highway and floodwaters swallowing up cars and homes. The quake, with a magnitude between 8.0 and 8.3, struck around dawn about 20 miles below the ocean floor, 120 miles (190 kilometers) from American Samoa, a U.S. territory that is home to 65,000 people. Hampered by power and communications outages, officials hours later struggled to get a handle on the damage and casualties. At least 39 people were killed — 20 on Samoa and 19 on



SOURCES: USGS; ESRI

AP

American Samoa — but officials said the death toll seemed sure to rise. “I don’t think anybody is going to be spared in this disaster,” said acting American Samoa Gov. Faoa A. Sumia. Mase Akapo, a meteorologist for the National Weather Service in American Samoa, reported at least 19 people killed in four different villages on the main island of Tutuila. Officials reported at least 50 injured, and possibly many more. In neighboring Samoa, an AP reporter saw the bodies of about 20 victims in a hospital at Lalomanu town on the south coast of the main island of Upolu, and said the surrounding tourist coast had been devastated. At least three villages were flattened.

NYC terror suspect pleads not guilty

NEW YORK (AP) — As a suspected al-Qaida operative pleaded not guilty Tuesday to plotting a bomb attack in New York, the city’s police commissioner pronounced the threat neutralized and said there is nothing to fear from the defendant’s three alleged accomplices. The terror scheme “has been broken up,” said Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly. “I see no danger ... from the people involved in this investigation.” He would not elaborate, and police and federal investigators have repeatedly refused to discuss the whereabouts of the three people who are alleged to have helped Afghan immigrant Najibullah Zazi buy beauty supplies for use in brewing up explosives.

But former federal prosecutor Harry Sandick said the investigators’ silence might mean the accomplices have left the country or are already secretly cooperating. “One would think they’re in custody or likely to be in custody soon,” Sandick said. Police also said there are no extra security measures in place in subways or elsewhere in New York because of the alleged plot. Zazi, 24, is the only suspect publicly identified so far in what Assistant U.S. Attorney Jeffrey Knox called an international conspiracy. Prosecutors said Zazi received al-Qaida explosives training in Pakistan last year and may have intended to carry out his attack on the anniversary of 9/11.

Nero’s banquet hall unveiled in Rome

By Marta Falconi
Associated Press writer

ROME — Not only was Nero a Roman emperor, it turns out he may also have been the father of the revolving restaurant. Archaeologists unveiled Tuesday what they think are the remains of Nero’s extravagant banquet hall, a circular space that rotated day and night to imitate the Earth’s movement and impress his guests. The room, part of Nero’s

Golden Palace, a sprawling residence built in the first century A.D., is thought to have been built to entertain government officials and VIPs, said lead archaeologist Francoise Villedieu. The emperor, known for his lavish and depraved lifestyle, was born in 37 A.D. and ruled from 54 A.D. to 68 A.D. The dig so far has turned up the foundations of the room, the rotating mechanism underneath and part of an attached space

believed to be the kitchens, she said. “This cannot be compared to anything that we know of in ancient Roman architecture,” Villedieu told reporters during a tour of the cordoned-off dig. She said the location of the discovery atop the Palatine Hill, the rotating structure and references to it in ancient biographies of Nero make the attribution to the emperor most likely. The partially excavated site is part of the sumptuous

residence, also known by its Latin name Domus Aurea, which rose over the ruins of a fire that destroyed much of Rome in A.D. 64. The purported main dining room, with a diameter of over 50 feet, rested upon a 13-foot-wide pillar and four spherical mechanisms that, likely powered by a constant flow of water, rotated the structure. The discovery was made during routine maintenance of the fragile Palatine area, officials said.

Iran built nuclear site shielded from air attack

By Ali Akbar Daeini and George Jahn

Associated Press writers

TEHRAN, Iran — In an unusually frank disclosure, Iran's nuclear chief said Tuesday the country's new uranium enrichment site was built for maximum protection from aerial attack: carved into a mountain and near a military compound of the powerful Revolutionary Guard.

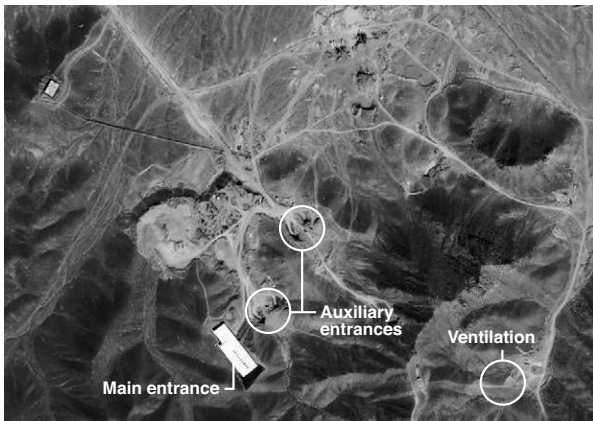
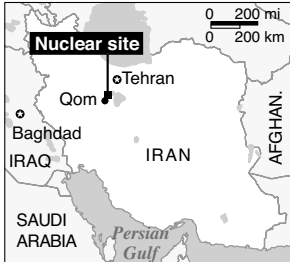
Iran's revelation that it covertly built a second uranium enrichment plant has raised international concerns that other secret nuclear sites might exist as well.

Iranian nuclear chief Ali Akbar Salehi's statement came with a hard-line message ahead of crucial talks this week with the U.S. and other world powers — Iran will not give up its ability to produce nuclear fuel. The details emerging about the secret site near the holy city of Qom have only heightened suspicions Iran is trying to build a nuclear bomb, despite repeated denials.

Salehi, who is vice president and head of the Atomic Energy Organization of Iran, spoke at a news conference that touched on sensitive military and nuclear issues rarely discussed publicly in Iran. The effort at openness was seen as an attempt to counter international dismay

Underground site

Iran's nuclear chief said Tuesday his country's newly revealed uranium enrichment facility is located near a military site to protect it from a possible attack. The facility, being built inside a mountain near the holy city of Qom, has been strongly condemned by the U.S. and its allies.



SOURCES: DigitalGlobe; GeoEye; IHS Janes; ESRI AP

over the nuclear site and a new round of missile tests this week.

"This site is at the base of a mountain and was selected on purpose in a place that would be protected against aerial attack. That's why the site was chosen adjacent to a military site," Salehi said.

"It was intended to safeguard our nuclear facilities and reduce the cost of an active defense system. If we had chosen another site, we would have had to set up another aerial defense system!"

He said Iran is willing to

have a general discussion about nuclear technology when it meets Thursday in Geneva with the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council and Germany. But he insisted Iran will not give up its "right" to uranium enrichment, which produces fuel that can be used for both nuclear energy or nuclear weapons.

"We will never bargain over our sovereign right," said Salehi, repeating a long-held Iranian position.

The U.S. and its allies have demanded Iran come clean



AP photo

Iranian Vice President Ali Akbar Salehi, head of Iran's Atomic Energy Organization, listens to a question during a news conference in his office in Tehran, Iran, Tuesday.

on all its nuclear activities or face harsher international sanctions. President Barack Obama's administration is planning to push for new sanctions targeting Iran's energy, financial and telecommunications sectors if it does not comply with international demands, according to U.S. officials.

Hard-line Iranian lawmaker Mohammad Karami Rad threatened Tuesday that Iran might pull out of the Non-Proliferation Treaty if the U.S. and its allies pressure Iran during the Geneva talks, the official Islamic Republic News Agency reported. Iranian officials have dis-

missed such calls to pull out in the past, saying the country will remain committed to its obligations.

Salehi reiterated that Iran is in talks with the International Atomic Energy Agency to set a timetable soon for an inspection of the Qom site. He said the country did not feel bound by a U.S. demand to allow an inspection within a month.

"We are working out the timetable," he said. "It could be sooner than a month or later." Iran will officially inform the IAEA of details about the site at a later date, he said.

The nuclear facility, named Meshkat or Lantern, is located next to a military compound of the Revolutionary Guard, Iran's most powerful military force, equipped with an air defense system, Salehi said.

"This is a contingency plant. It is one of the pre-

emptive measures aimed at protecting our nuclear technology and human work force. It is a small version of Natanz," he said, referring to Iran's other nuclear facility in central Iran.

"This is to show that the Islamic Republic of Iran won't allow its nuclear activities to stop under any circumstances even for a moment!"

The revelations have raised questions about whether the plant was the only site going unreported.

"You only need to ask yourself if you were the manager of the Iranian nuclear program, how likely is it that you would put all your nuclear eggs in one basket?" asked Graham Allison, an assistant secretary of defense in the Clinton administration and now director of the Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs at Harvard University.

Afghan bus hits bomb; 30 killed

Los Angeles Times

KABUL — A crowded Afghan passenger bus struck a roadside bomb Tuesday in the violent southern province of Kandahar, killing 30 people and injuring more than three dozen others, Afghan officials said. As many as 10 children were reported to be among the dead.

The incident underscored the growing danger of road travel in much of Afghanistan, even on main highways, and the peril faced by civilians in such mundane activities as walking to school, going to the market or riding a bus.

The United Nations reported last week that August was the deadliest month this year for civilians, who often find themselves caught in fighting between Western troops and insurgents. At least 1,500 noncombatants have been killed this year, the report said.

Roadside bombs are almost always meant for foreign troops. The crude but powerful devices claim far more Western troop casualties than out-and-out clashes with the Taliban and other militants. But they are indiscriminate killers: Civilians also use the roads traveled by military convoys.

At the time of Tuesday's blast, a contingent of soldiers had blocked off the main route to sweep it for explosives. The bus turned onto a parallel dirt road and struck a buried bomb there.

Intercity buses are the main mode of transport for Afghan workers and families, few of whom can afford to fly across the country's vast distances.

The bus was traversing a popular route from the western city of Herat to Kandahar, the hub of southern Afghanistan.

The explosion, which left the bus charred and twisted, took place in the district of Maiwand, on Kandahar city's western fringes. The area has long been a battlefield between Western troops and Taliban fighters. U.S. troops have begun to take a greater combat role in Kandahar province, where until recently Canadians made up the bulk of foreign forces in insurgent-plagued districts.

The Afghan Interior Ministry put the number of deaths from the blast at 30

and the injured at 39, although some local and provincial officials provided different figures.

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Tony 'Tone' James Nunez

Tony "Tone" James Nunez, age 23, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Sept. 25, 2009.



Tony was born in Jerome on Jan. 18, 1986. Tony attended first and second grade in Jerome and Wendell Elementary schools prior to his family moving to Filer, where he attended Filer Elementary and Middle schools and graduated from Filer High School in 2004.

Tony's love of competitive sports began when he was barely old enough to walk and continued throughout his life. He started with tee-ball which lead to a lifelong love of baseball. He was a member of the Filer Middle School baseball and football teams (1998-2000) and Filer High School (2001-04.) Tony was the Shriner's All-Star MVP Football Player in 2004. After high school, Tony was a proud member of the semi-pro football team, The Bulldawgs (Twin Falls, 2006-07.) He also played baseball during the summer months for the city of Filer teams, as well as several years with the city of Wendell. He played on four All-Star teams over the years.

Tony was also an avid archer with his father, loved to hunt, greatly enjoyed all outdoor activities, was an experienced BMX racer, motocross desert racer, and just about anything else that included adrenaline.

Tony worked for several companies in the Magic Valley after high school. He later moved to Paso Robles, Calif., where he decided that he was truly an Idaho kind of guy. Upon returning to Idaho, he obtained his CDL and worked for Coors. He later worked for Seneca in the equipment maintenance department. After a near-fatal ATV accident in March 2009, Tony worked as a salesman for Rob Green in Twin Falls.

Tony is survived by his parents, Darrell Nunez of Filer and Stacy Nunez of Boise; his sisters, Danie Brooke Elaine and Keyarah Lynea Nunez of Redding, Calif.; his grandparents, James T. (Julie) Behrend of Twin Falls, Jeannie Brackett of Twin Falls, James J. Pascoe of Pocatello and John (Carmen Silva) Nunez Sr. of Filer; great-grandparents, Don and Betty Tucker of Twin Falls; numerous aunts, uncles and cousins; great respected teammates and innumerable friends. He is preceded in death by his grandmother, Evelyn Elaine Nunez.

A celebration of life will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

The family requests memorials to be sent to Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home to help defray final expenses.

Theodore 'Ted' Gregory Wasko Sr.

KIMBERLY — Theodore "Ted" Gregory Wasko Sr., 78, died at his home in Kimberly, surrounded by his loving family. He entertained everyone with his unique sense of humor until the end.



Ted and his twin brother, Steve, were born in Dinsmore, Ark., to Frank Wasko and Mary Chantos Wasko. He grew up on the farm helping out wherever he was needed, and when not needed on the farm, he attended school. He served two years in the Army in the Infantry Division in Panama. He spent some time in Detroit with his sisters before moving to Idaho. He was a "master" blacksmith for more than 50 years, one of the last of his kind.

He married Avis Onita Lovaas on his 27th birthday, Nov. 9, 1957. They moved to Kimberly in 1963. He and his brother were partners in the Wasko's Blacksmith and Welding Shop until Steve moved in 1968. Ted worked at the shop until the week before he died. He was the "village" Blacksmith in Kimberly — a talented "engineer" inventing tools and machinery whenever folks needed something made.

He loved his community serving as a city council member for more than 25 years. He loved spending time hunting and fishing with his family, spending much of his free time in God's beautiful creation. He loved playing games, especially cards and going to Jackpot, Nev. He bowled for many years and enjoyed spending time with family and friends.

First and foremost, Ted was a very spiritual person. He was a member of St. Edward's The Confessor Catholic Church. He was a member of the Knights of

Columbus for 54 years, serving as grand knight and 4th Degree. He loved God and his church with special devotions to the Sacred Heart of Jesus and the rosary.

His motto was: "If you gain the whole world and lose your soul in the process, what worth is it?"

He was known and loved for his honesty, never afraid to state the truth as he knew it. He lived a humble life and set a wonderful example for all. He often said, "Work like you're living forever, and pray like you will die today."

He was preceded in death by his wife, Avis O. Wasko; parents, Frank and Mary Wasko; great-grandchild, Kendall Cooper; 15 of 17 siblings; and many other family members and close friends. He is survived by his sons, Ted (Alyce) Wasko Jr. and Tony (Shannon) Wasko, both of Kimberly; daughters, Debbie (Milt) Cochrane of Blackfoot and Sue (Steve) Spafford of Meridian; sisters, Francie Juszczak and Elizabeth Reinke, both of Michigan; 11 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; countless family members and friends; and his funny dog, Tina.

In lieu of flowers, please keep Ted in your prayers and donate to any pro-life charity of your choice.

Special thank you to Father Mike St. Marie, John Wasko, Mary Garcia, Hospice Visions, Dick's Pharmacy and all who sent food, love and prayers.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 2, at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. A vigil and rosary service will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 1, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Ann H. Titus

GRANTS PASS, Ore. — Ann Hof Titus, 71, of Grants Pass, Ore., and formerly of Wendell and Jerome, died Friday, Sept. 25, 2009, at her home.

A funeral Mass will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2, at St. Anne Catholic Church in Grants Pass, Ore. A rosary will be said at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 1, at Hull and Hull Funeral Chapel in Grants Pass, Ore.

Larry H. Buhler

Larry Howard Buhler, 73, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 28, 2009, at a Twin Falls Care Center.

Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Clarence W. Dudley

Clarence W. Dudley, 84, of Twin Falls died Tuesday morning, September 29, 2009 at Wynwood of Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Kevin G. Eickley

Kevin Gene Eickley, 54, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 28, 2009, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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

Margaret A. Helms

Margaret Ann Helms, 85, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Sept. 29, 2009, at the Chardonnay Assisted Living Home in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.




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Richard L. 'Rick' Vlahos

BURLEY — Richard L. "Rick" Vlahos, age 53, passed away suddenly Sunday, Sept. 27, 2009, at his home in Burley.

He was born Sept. 9, 1956, in Ely, Nev., to John Richard and Betty Mae Bodenhofer Vlahos. He moved to Hailey as a small child and then to Burley, where he completed his high school education. He later took a course in body and fender and refrigeration in Twin Falls, as well as some courses at Lewis and Clark State College. Rick liked to travel and found it hard to settle down. He loved camping, fishing and spending time with his dogs. He also loved spending time with his mother, sister, stepfather and nephew. Rick was a people person and could make a friend with anyone. Rick was very compassionate and always found time to help someone in need.

He was preceded in death by his father; and his grandparents; as well as his best friend and cousin, Steve Hayslip. He is survived by his



son, Tyson Drew; his mother, Betty Hambleton; his stepfather, Bob Hambleton; his sister, Robyn Vlahos Erickson; a nephew, Logan Urrizaga; three stepbrothers, Rob, Howie and Dan Hambleton; a stepsister, Shari Downhill; and his dog and buddy, "Paint."

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley. A private family burial will take place at the Bellevue Cemetery at a later date.

SERVICES

Phyllis J. Stewart of Seymour, Mo., and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls)

Lela Whiteker of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome Bible Baptist Church (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Lester H. Piper of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation one hour before the funeral at the mortuary.

Bradley M. Eberhard of Shoshone, funeral at noon today at the old Shoshone High School gymnasium (Demaray Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel).

Robert Russell Chandler of Buhl, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Carol Billington Slaven of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Steven Merle Jensen of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3875 N.3500 E. in Kimberly; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

William "Luke" Parnell of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Buhl First Baptist Church; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Erna V. Devers of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Cemetery; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral

Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Cherry Lynn Harvey of Twin Falls, visitation from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Lois E. Carson of Twin Falls, private graveside memorial service at 10 a.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Ruby Carlson Wyatt of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Friday at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

David Drage of Heyburn, graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley; visitation one hour before the service at the cemetery.

Goldeen Ann Patterson of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; graveside service follows at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at the mortuary.

Roland "Bert" Cobb of Jerome, celebration at noon Saturday at the Canyon Crest Event Center, 330 Canyon Crest Drive in Twin Falls.

Beverly LaVaun Bunn Crist DeBoies of Tonasket, Wash., and formerly of Hagerman, memorial potluck service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Kenny Crist home, 760 E. 2700 S. in Hagerman.

Milton Frederick Rutter of Jerome and formerly of Hailey, interment at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Hailey Cemetery (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome and Wood River Chapel in Hailey).

James 'Jim' Everett Veenstra

James "Jim" Everett Veenstra, 59, of Jerome, our loving father and grandfather, went to be with the Lord on Sept. 26, 2009.



Dad was born April 19, 1950, to Albert and Vera Veenstra. He grew up in California and later moved to Idaho. He married Gloria Dutt on July 3, 1969; they were later divorced, but from their union, he was blessed with four children, Pete, Vera, Jimmy and Danny. He also was blessed with another daughter, Ronda Higginbotham, and son, Chris Umbaugh.

In his childhood years, dad had a love for animals that he carried on to his later years. He loved fishing and spending time with his younger brother and best friend, John. Dad was a dairyman and owned a dairy for several years. He was a great mechanic and could fix about anything. He also took great pride in his cooking. The past few years he loved more than anything to go hunting with his boys and grandsons, Breyden and James, also spending time with his loving dog, Jodi. He

also had a special spot for his granddaughters. He was excited about the birth of his newest grandson, Tanner, and was just as anxious for the arrival of another grandson in November.

Dad loved and is survived by his children, Pete (Alisa) Veenstra of Twin Falls, Vera (Kevan) Pedrow of Filer, James (Karissa) Veenstra of Twin Falls, Daniel Veenstra of Filer, Ronda Higginbotham of Kimberly and Chris Umbaugh of Twin Falls. He will be deeply missed by his children and his 17 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Also surviving are his three brothers, Pete, John and Rick; sisters, Judy and Joann; Uncle Jack and Aunt Deanie; along with numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents.

We love you, Dad! We know that we will be with you again.

A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2, at the Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church. Services are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

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

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Donna Bacon.

Thank you for the beautiful flowers and plants, delicious food, contributions, cards, phone calls, visits, and many other acts of kindness. We would also like to thank the Paul Fire Department, the EMT's, the staff at Cassia Regional Medical Center and Hansen Mortuary for their assistance in our time of need.

Sincerely,
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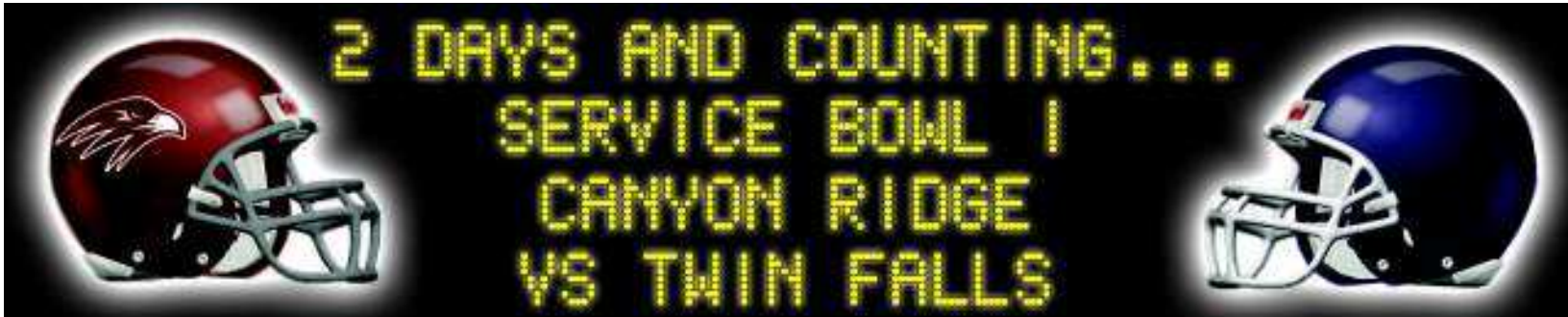
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Motivated Mackey making plays for BSU

Linebacker learns life's lessons

By Dustin Lapray
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — The lessons came during the journey for Boise State linebacker Daron Mackey.

Despite high school numbers warranting a NCAA Division I scholarship — 271 tackles in two seasons, third-team all state in California — Mackey wound up staying home to play at Bakersfield Community College.

But that turned out to be all the difference.

“As a player, I think I got a lot

better once I got to junior college,” Mackey said. “It really opened up my eyes because I always wanted to go D-I straight out of high school. When I didn’t go, that brought a better understanding. I can’t slack off. I still have to work hard for everything I get. Nothing is going to be given to me.”

Mackey’s two years at Bakersfield boomed with productivity. He made 113 tackles as a freshman, forced three fumbles and recovered another for a touch-



Mackey

down. In his sophomore campaign he totaled 78 tackles, four interceptions, two forced fumbles and a fumble recovery for a touchdown.

The next step in his career was settled moments into a conversation with current BSU director of football operations Viliami Tuivai, then the BSU linebackers coach.

“When coach Tuivai came to my house, he sat down and started interacting with my mom and she was like, ‘Yeah, you’re going to Boise State,’” Mackey said. “(The BSU coaches) let you know you’re

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going to be well taken care of when you get here. They’re down to earth. We can talk to them about anything.”

When Mackey transferred, the Bronco staffed asked him to red-shirt the 2008 season. That year of preparation changed Mackey for the better, instilling in him the on-and-off-the-field ethics required by the program. Still, something was lacking. It wasn’t until this spring and fall, when Mackey was

practicing for a starting role that he finally gave his all.

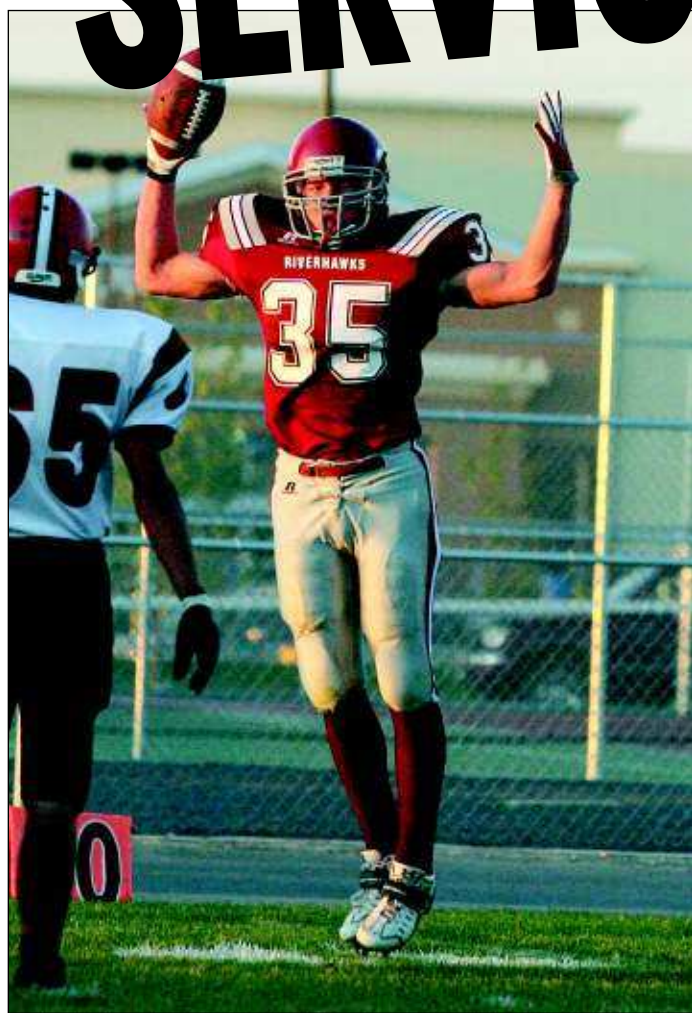
“I feel at home,” Mackey said. “This is everything you work for. I was in it, but I wasn’t really in it. But now that I’m in it, really making plays, I feel like I’m one of the guys. It’s what you work for. This is it.”

The junior got his first start against Bowling Green and is slated to start against UC Davis in Saturday’s 6 p.m. homecoming game. Mackey rotates time at middle linebacker with Derrell Acrey and the two intend to contend for the starting spot every week.

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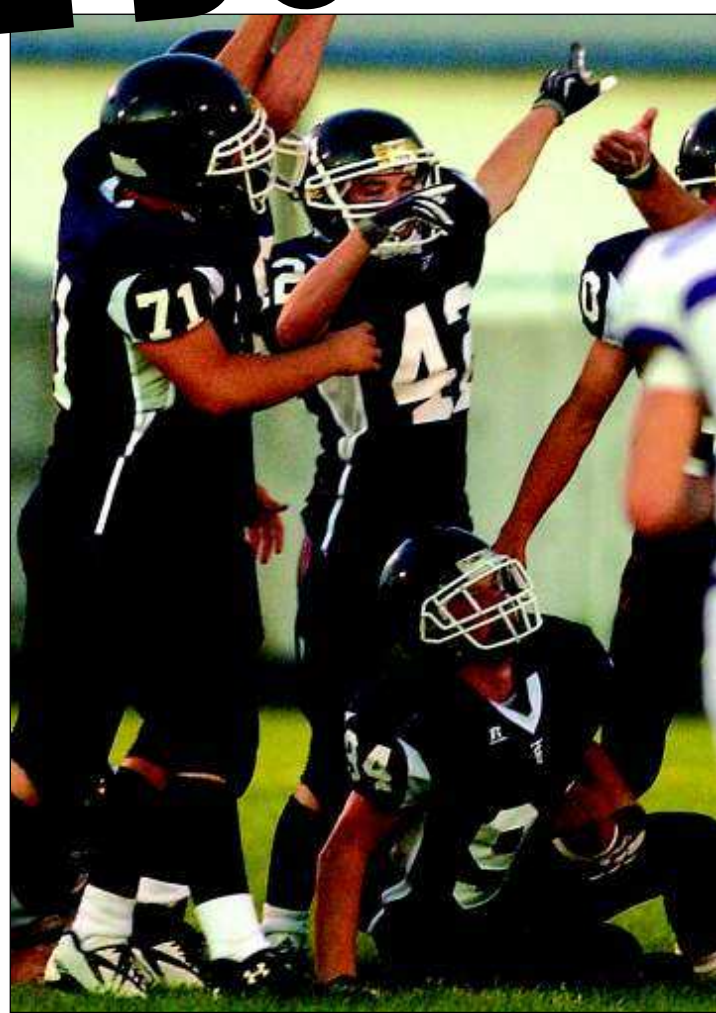
Twin Falls vs. Canyon Ridge

‘SERVICE BOWL’



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Canyon Ridge linebacker Nick Kytile (35) holds up the football after getting a sack against Kimberly Sept. 25 in Twin Falls.



DREW GODLESKI/For the Times-News

Twin Falls linebacker Brady Barton (94) looks up after recovering a fumble as his teammates celebrate against Century Sept. 25 at Twin Falls.

No. 2 CSI has easy time with W. Wyo.

Times-News

Hours after being dropped to No. 2 in the national polls Tuesday, the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team left Rock Springs, Wyo., with a thoroughly dominant 25-14, 25-22, 25-21 victory over Western Wyoming College.

The Golden Eagles (17-3) were able to substitute freely in the match, allowing only Samantha Misa to play all three sets on the floor. Misa finished with nine kills and nine digs.



CSI used the win as a bounce-back from Saturday’s defeat to North Idaho College, which ascended to the top of the poll for the first time in the program’s history. Tuesday’s win served as a means for the Golden Eagles to answer the bell in the face of adversity.

“It was good because it challenged some people on our bench, and we’ve got to have the depth on our team be able to compete so that when we’re in pressure situations they know how to cope,” said CSI head coach Heidi Cartisser. “We were down 18-22 in the second set and came back with some of those depth players on the floor to win it with seven straight points, so that was a good thing to see.”

See **CSI**, Sports 2

TFHS-CRHS rivarly name both understated, poignant

When I traveled to Idaho Falls two years ago to cover the Twin Falls football team’s game at Skyline, the first thing I wanted to see at Ravsten Stadium was the color of the goalposts. I saw they were blue, and smiled: Skyline had won the last “Emotion Bowl.”

I was born and spent much of my childhood in Idaho Falls, and though I moved before I ever set foot in Skyline High School as a student, the rivalry with Idaho Falls High became part of me. Such is the impact these things carry.

On Friday, the Twin Falls community will



David Bashore

embark on the roller-coaster journey that is a cross-town rivalry, though it will start on a much different path than either of the two cross-town rivalries in Idaho Falls.

When tossing around suggestions as to what shape the Twin Falls-Canyon Ridge football rivalry game should take, the ideas spanned the gamut of the human imagination. Some were humorous, some more



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down-to-earth. Some were rooted in practicality, while others fringed upon the absurd.

Ultimately, the school councils settled in on a more understated but openly altruistic theme: It will be called, for this year at least, the “Service Bowl” — not a call to action in the community, but an event that in no small way is designed honor men and women who have served or are serving in any branch of

the United States armed forces.

Final plans on how exactly to honor the veterans are still being ironed out, but the idea is simple: The inaugural cross-town rivalry game will be a community event in and of itself, but both schools can put the rivalry in its proper place and bring the city together rather than divide it between Bruin blue and Riverhawk red.

“We wanted to stay away from titles like ‘the

Civil War’ and that, because this is high school,” said Twin Falls athletic director Mike Federico. “We want the kids to have fun, but ultimately we need to remember that there are more important things going on.”

The payoff, like the game itself, is understated but at the same time poignant. Federico said the National Guard was helping to put together the trophy, which will reside in the winning team’s school until the following season. The official mock-up will be presented today, but design ideas included

See **BOWL**, Sports 2

Kimberly cheerleader Coats comes home to complete rehabilitation

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

Amanda Jo Coats is coming home.

Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise will discharge the Kimberly High School senior as an inpatient Thursday. Her family has found a doctor in Twin Falls, Dr. Jonathan Myers, who will oversee her outpatient rehabilitation local-

ly, according to Coats’ aunt, Jolene Nannini.

Coats was injured in an auto crash on Aug. 10 as she made her way to the school to join her fellow cheerleaders as they prepared to leave for a camp.

“The doctors in Boise believe she will be able to walk,” Nannini said, but it is



Coats

not certain how long a complete recovery will take.

Coats has regained more use of her lower body during the last two months, and Nannini said Coats can transfer herself from a bed to a wheelchair unassisted. She is able to kick both feet, the right more than the left, and has almost full extension of her

right leg. Coats has more feeling down her lower body and can squeeze her legs together. While lying prone with her right knee bent to her chest, she is able to extend her foot straight out.

“They did notice that she was trying to flex her hamstrings,” Nannini added. “She’s not able to, but they can see the muscles twitching.”

See **COATS**, Sports 2

RODEO BENEFIT FOR AMANDA COATS

The Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer will host team roping, an auction and dinner Saturday to benefit Amanda Jo Coats, a Kimberly High School student who was injured in an auto crash in August. Coats, a senior, is a multi-buckle and saddle winner in high school rodeo, and she plans to be in attendance.

Registration for the roping begins at 9 a.m., and the action starts at 10. The live/silent auction and dinner is slated for 6 p.m. Information: Kristen Goodwin at 410-0517, Kent or Anna Champneys at 731-1861, Nicole DeMers at 969-0978, Janet Surret



AP photo

Detroit Tigers third baseman Brandon Inge throws across the diamond during Game 2 of Tuesday's doubleheader with the Minnesota Twins in Detroit.

Tigers, Twins keep status quo with DH split

DETROIT — The Detroit Tigers were down after absorbing a difficult loss in the opener of their critical day-night doubleheader against the Minnesota Twins.

Their ace took over from there.

Justin Verlander kept the Tigers on top in the AL Central, pitching eight innings in a 6-5 victory Tuesday night that restored their two-game lead over the scrappy Twins.

"After the first game, this win was huge," Verlander acknowledged. Indeed.

It wasn't easy, but it never is against the pesky Twins.

"They showed they're so good," Detroit manager Jim Leyland said.

Minnesota briefly pulled within one game of the Tigers when it won the doubleheader opener 3-2 in 10 innings. Brandon Lyon (6-5) set up Orlando Cabrera's go-ahead single with a pair of wild pitches.

If the Tigers can beat the Twins at home on Wednesday and Thursday, they'll win their first division title since 1987.

If Detroit doesn't take the next two games of the series, the AL Central won't be decided until the weekend — or early next week — with each team closing the regular season with a three-game set.

Minnesota has clinched the season series and would host the tiebreaker if one is necessary, likely on Tuesday because Brett Favre and the Vikings are playing Green Bay on Monday night at the Metrodome.

BLUE JAYS 8, RED SOX 7

BOSTON — Adam Lind hit three of Toronto's six homers to spoil Boston's hopes of clinching a play-off berth for the second consecutive night.

It was the fifth straight loss for the Red Sox, who would clinch the AL wild-card berth with their next win or the next Texas loss. The Rangers were still playing at the Los Angeles Angels at press time.

RAYS 3, ORIOLES 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Rookie Wade Davis allowed one run over seven innings, Carl Crawford stole his career-high 60th base and Tampa Bay handed Baltimore its 12th straight loss.

The Orioles' slide is the longest in the majors this season. Tampa Bay (Sept. 3-13) and Cleveland (Sept. 13-24) both had 11-game skids. It is Baltimore's longest slump since drop-

ping 12 in a row Aug. 16-28, 2004. The Orioles (60-97) are a season-worst 37 games under .500.

YANKEES 4, ROYALS 3

NEW YORK — A.J. Burnett pitched well in an encouraging playoff tune-up and the Yankees rallied for two runs in the ninth inning to get their seventh straight victory.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PHILLIES 7, ASTROS 4

PHILADELPHIA — Pedro Feliz hit a grand slam and Philadelphia moved closer toward a third straight NL East title.

J.A. Happ (12-4) allowed four runs — three earned — and nine hits in 5 2-3 innings, striking out six.

MARLINS 5, BRAVES 4

ATLANTA — Jorge Cantu hit a tiebreaking RBI single in the seventh and the Florida Marlins damaged Atlanta's playoff hopes and snapped the Braves' seven-game winning streak.

Cameron Maybin's two-run homer gave the Marlins a 4-1 lead in the fifth inning but Matt Diaz hit a tying three-run drive in the sixth for the Braves.

REDS 7, CARDINALS 2

CINCINNATI — Jay Bruce homered twice and had a career-high five RBIs.

The Cardinals, who wrapped up the NL Central title with a 6-3 win at Colorado on Saturday, have lost four of five. Joel Pineiro (15-12) allowed seven runs and eight hits in six innings to fall to 1-3 in his last four starts.

NATIONALS 4, METS 3

WASHINGTON — Pinch-runner Justin Maxwell scored the tiebreaking run in the eighth inning thanks to two wild throws.

With the score tied at 3, Mike Morse walked with one out against Nick Green (1-4) and Maxwell ran for him. Cristian Guzman grounded to short, but former Nationals infielder Anderson Hernandez's throw to first was off target, allowing Guzman to reach.

CUBS 6, PIRATES 0

CHICAGO — Ryan Dempster pitched a five-hitter for his third career shutout and Jeff Baker had a two-run double.

Derrek Lee added a two-run single for the Cubs, who have won seven of nine games.

— The Associated Press

TFHS volleyball still perfect in Great Basin

Times-News

There were a few close sets Tuesday, but the Twin Falls volleyball team remained unbeaten in the Great Basin Conference with a home victory against the Minico Spartans.

The Bruins defeated the Spartans 25-20, 27-25, 25-23 with Cheltzie Williams leading the team in kills with 19, aided by six from Jaquelyn Carr. Mallory Jund led the defensive effort with six digs. Kendra Bailey and Brecka Fetzer each had five kills for the Spartans, while Kelli Kindig dug nine times.

Twin Falls head coach B.J. Price said that struggles at the serving line were mostly to blame for the narrow second set but added that the Bruins picked up their effort in other aspects like defense and ball control to claim the victory.

Minico head coach Kris Christensen said her Spartans couldn't find a consistent level of play and that the intensity level wasn't where they hoped it would be.

Twin Falls completed the sweep with a 25-15, 23-25, 15-10 victory over Buhl. Williams again led in kills with 14, and she dug the ball seven times. Price praised the Indians' play, noting that they fell behind 10-2 at one point during the match only to rally back and keep the score closer.

The Spartans also fell to Buhl, losing 25-21, 25-21. Chelsea Hepworth tallied seven blocks and six kills for Minico, while Bailey added six digs on defense.

The Indians got 11 kills and 10 digs from Liz Comer, while Emily Hosman added three blocks.

Buhl (10-4) hosts Wendell tonight in Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference action. The Bruins (8-3, 5-0) host Burley tonight for another conference contest. The Spartans (8-3, 6-1) travels to Meridian this weekend for the Mountain View Invitational. Twin Falls and Minico will face off again on Oct. 15 in Rupert.

RAFT RIVER 3, LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN 0

Whitney Holtman had nine kills and was a perfect 12-for-12 at the service line as the Raft River volleyball

team eased to a 25-22, 25-21, 25-10 road win over Lighthouse Christian in Jerome on Tuesday.

Chelzee Nye had six blocks for the 16-2 Trojans, while Hailey Higley added 12 digs. Chelsea Dille' had 12 digs for the Lions.

Lighthouse Christian (9-6) hosts Castleford on Thursday. Raft River is at home on Saturday for a tri-match with Challis and Declo.

GOODING 3, SHOSHONE 0

The Gooding volleyball team took a 27-25, 25-23, 25-19 nonconference win at Shoshone on Tuesday.

Shoshone coach Larry Messick said the difference in the match was his team's inability to handle serve receive, combined with a strong hitting performance from Gooding's Brittany Wirth and Angela Vitek.

Shoshone (14-3) is at Valley today for a tri-match with Oakley.

WOOD RIVER 3, CANYON RIDGE 0

The Wood River volleyball team cruised to a 25-5, 25-12, 25-19 home Great Basin Conference win over Canyon Ridge on Tuesday.

Allie Levy served eight to 10 points in a row in two of the sets for the Wolverines (12-12, 3-3 GBC), who encountered minimal resistance though Wood River coach Tim Richards credited Canyon Ridge's defense.

Wood River is at the Mountain View Tournament on Friday.

CASTLEFORD 3, OAKLEY 1

Allison Rodgers had 14 kills to lead the Castleford volleyball team to a 25-22, 25-17, 14-25, 25-6 Snake River Conference South win at Oakley on Tuesday.

Jessica Welch added 11 kills and Kendra Flores dished out 17 assists for the Wolves (6-4, 5-1 Snake River South), who visit Lighthouse Christian on Thursday.

Sabrina Wybenga had seven kills for Oakley, (2-13, 1-6) which is at Valley for a tri-match with Shoshone today.

COMMUNITY SCHOOL 3, MURTAUGH 0

Behind the solid serving of Sofia Carkonen, the Community School swept

Murtaugh 25-15, 25-8, 25-15 in Ketchum on Tuesday. The Cutthroats (3-5, 2-5 Northside Conference) travel to Richfield today.

CAMAS COUNTY 3, DIETRICH 0

Camas Country swept host Dietrich 25-22, 25-19, 25-13. The Blue Devils suffered through a lackluster effort, according to coach Traci Perron.

Camas Country travels to Magic Valley Christian on Thursday, while Dietrich hosts MVC next Tuesday.

HAGERMAN 3, HANSEN 0

Hagerman beat host Hansen 25-7, 25-11, 25-15 on Tuesday.

The Huskies host Murtaugh on Monday. Hagerman is at Carey on Tuesday.

VALLEY 3, GLENN'S FERRY 1

Valley rallied for a 23-25, 25-12, 25-14, 29-27 win at Glenn's Ferry on Tuesday.

The Pilots got 47 assists from Sydney Sterling, while Karli McHone had 18 kills. Mollee Shrum added 13 kills and eight blocks.

Glenn's Ferry hosts Castleford on Monday, while Valley hosts Shoshone and Oakley for a tri-match tonight.

Boys soccer

CANYON RIDGE 5, FILER 0

Four second-half goals helped Canyon Ridge pull away for a 5-0 home win over Filer on Tuesday. Artem Petiosyan scored twice, while Dunia Emmanuel, Ricardo Lopez and Inice Alejo added goals for the Riverhawks (3-7-4).

Filer fell to 0-12-2 overall with the loss. The Wildcats host Declo today.

Canyon Ridge hosts Burley today.

WENDELL 2, SNAKE RIVER 2

Second-half goal by Sascha Winkler and Johnny Macias helped Wendell rally for a 2-2 draw at Snake River on Tuesday. The Trojans trailed 2-0 at intermission.

Wendell (5-3-3) travels to Buhl today.

Girls soccer

CANYON RIDGE 0, FILER 0

Canyon Ridge and Filer played to a scoreless draw Tuesday afternoon in Twin

Falls. The Riverhawks (1-13-2) managed to turn away every shot Filer (10-2-3) could muster.

The Wildcats hosts Declo today, while Canyon Ridge travels to Burley.

SNAKE RIVER 2, WENDELL 0

The Wendell girls fell 2-0 at Snake River on Tuesday. The Trojans (5-6-0) travel to Buhl today.

Drag racing

OUTLAW SHOOTOUT CONCLUDES

The second annual Outlaw Shootout was held Sept. 26-27 at High Desert Speedway in Gooding. Below are results.

Outlaw Shootout results

Sept. 27
Overall: 1. Mark Kidd, Twin Falls; 2. Gene Lee, Shoshone.
Street class: 1. Kelly Egan, Twin Falls; 2. Scott Carpenter, West Valley City, Utah.
Combo class: 1. Brandi Porter, Rigby; 2. Todd Porter, Rigby.
L&M Enterprises Jr. Dragster class: 1. Rayce Kidd, Twin Falls; 2. Jordan Quam, Jerome.

Sept. 26
Overall: 1. Randy Stuart, Burley; 2. Lloyd Figua, Burley.
Street class: 1. Howard Greenwell, Burley; 2. Scott Carpenter, West Valley City, Utah.
Combo class: 1. Mitch Johnson, Heyburn; 2. Todd Porter, Rigby.
L&M Enterprises Jr. Dragster class: 1. Morgan Smith, Blackfoot; 2. John Crawford, Blackfoot.
L&M Enterprises Perfect Light Award: Ed Goodrich, Sr., Malta.

Amateur golf

VELASQUEZ, ROLAND WIN MICHELOB BEST BALL

Victor Velasquez and Chris Roland won the championship flight with a two-day 128 at the Michelob Best Ball golf tournament, held Sept. 26-27 at Canyon Springs Golf Course and Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Below are results.

Michelob Best Ball results

Sept. 26-27
At Canyon Springs Golf Course, Twin Falls, and Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course
Championship flight
Gross: 1. Victor Velasquez and Chris Roland 128, 2. Zach Dekruyf and Mike Slegers 132, 3. Bryan Lawley and Shawn Bystrom 133, 4. Ted Black and Gary Krumm 135. Lap: Len Davidson and Tony Haines 70.
Net: 1. Cobey Magee and Bob Leazer 115, 2. Doug Bryson and Greg Olsen 119, 3. (tie) Chad Kinsland and Ken Palmer, Steve Farnsworth and Dan Grubbs 122. Lap: Cameron Cryder and Dennis Koch 60.

First flight
Gross: 1. Rick Bystrom and Gary North 139, 2. Roy McDowell and Bob Anderson 142, 3. Mike Helsley and Bill Schmalz 147, 4. Cory Ochsner and Steve Root 148. Lap: Jack Hansen and Bruce Futrell 76.
Net: 1. Blaine Doney and Wally Wahlstrom 115, 2. (tie) Jake Sedmak and Neil Christensen, Paul Jenkins and David Bair 116, 4. Paul Hash and Larry Eldridge 123. Lap: Willy Dane and Russ Tremayne 61.

Second flight
Gross: 1. Jeff Wilson and Dan Nickel 145, 2. Ed Noel and Thornley Williams 151, 3. Shane Johnson and Kelly Mei 160, 4. (tie) Chuck Skaggs and Art Rathe, Jim Spolite and Kerry Johnson 161. Lap: Jason Jahns and Paul Benitez 81.
Net: 1. Dave Smith and Jeffery McClary 119, 2. Pat Barclay and Bob Benefield 120, 3. Gerald White and Dave Wilson 121, 4. Rob Merritt and Dave Gay 122. Lap: Doug Florke and Ryan Florke 58.

Combo flight
Gross: 1. Alan Simpkins and Susan Simpkins 137, 2. Tim Sterling and Chris Sterling 141, 3. Tom Wray and Brenda Fisher 149, 4. Jim Astorquia and Marguerite Astorquia 152. Lap: David Shaw and Pam Shaw 77.
Net: 1. Larry Adams and Teresa Armstrong 118, 2. (tie) Mike Cunningham and Donna Cunningham, Terry McNew and Sharon Thorpe 119, 4. (tie) Bryan Smith and JoAnne Enright, Rocky Reece and Rae Nae Reece 123. Lap: Tanner Call and Penny Gentry 59.

Kirilenko already wary of Shaq-LeBron partnership

LONDON (AP) — Although Andrei Kirilenko is hoping for a Russian revolution in the wake of Mikhail Prokhorov's recent purchase of the New Jersey Nets, it's LeBron James and Shaquille O'Neal that are on his mind ahead of the start of the NBA season.

Kirilenko, who plays for the Utah Jazz and will be headed to Europe for a pair of preseason games, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview Tuesday that O'Neal's move to join James with the Cleveland Cavaliers is going to cause havoc around the league.

"That's the poison union," Kirilenko said. "I mean poison in a good way. They're going to poison the rest of us."

The Jazz will play the Chicago Bulls on

Oct. 6 in London, and then face Real Madrid in the Spanish capital two days later.

Utah will play at Cleveland on Nov. 14 in the team's 10th game of the regular season, and Kirilenko is predicting O'Neal will fit right in with LeBron and Co.

"He's definitely going to be a huge motivation, not only for LeBron but for the team," the 28-year-old Kirilenko said. "I just don't know how they're going to find time for Zydrunas (Ilgauskas)."

The 34-year-old Ilgauskas has been with Cleveland for his entire 11-year NBA career, but with Shaq playing in the center, the big Lithuanian will likely be on the bench.

"But that's not my problem, that's coach (Mike) Brown's problem," Kirilenko said.

Coats

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The senior will still take correspondent courses through the winter break, leaving her with three spring semester courses to keep her on track to gradu-

ate in 2010. She still aims to attend Kimberly High School in the spring so she can rejoin classmates. She has won multiple buckles and saddles in high school rodeo and played for the

Bulldogs basketball team in addition to cheering.

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Bowl

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nounced as the painted rock in front of Pocatello High School after a Highland victory, or vice versa.

But the Service Bowl will bring the intensity of two rivals battling for victory,

and it should deliver something that neither of the aforementioned overtly does: perspective.

Nothing feels better than winning your rivalry game. But at the end of the day, it's the last word of

"rivalry game" that needs more emphasis. Not the first.

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Boston	91	66	.580	10½
Tampa Bay	81	76	.516	20½
Toronto	74	84	.468	28
Baltimore	60	97	.382	41½
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	84	73	.535	-
Minnesota	82	75	.522	2
Chicago	76	81	.484	8
Cleveland	64	92	.410	19½
Kansas City	64	94	.405	20½
WEST	W	L	Pct	GB
y-Los Angeles	92	64	.590	-
Texas	85	71	.545	7
Oakland	80	76	.513	12
Seattle	75	81	.481	17

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 N.Y. Yankees 8, Kansas City 2
 Minnesota at Detroit, p.p.d., rain
 Tampa Bay 7, Baltimore 6
 Toronto 11, Boston 7, 7 innings
 L.A. Angels 11, Texas 0

Tuesday's Games
 Minnesota 3, Detroit 2, 10 innings, 1st game
 N.Y. Yankees 4, Kansas City 3
 Detroit 6, Minnesota 5, 2nd game
 Chicago White Sox at Cleveland, p.p.d., rain
 Tampa Bay 3, Boston 7
 Toronto 8, Boston 7
 Texas at L.A. Angels, late
 Oakland at Seattle, late

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HISTORY OR NO MYSTERY?

International Olympic Committee has a statement to make



COPENHAGEN (AP) — Rio or Chicago? Risk vs. reliable.

For the International Olympic Committee, the biggest decision in choosing the city to host the 2016 Games is what statement it wants to send the world.

Does it make the bold, transformational choice of Rio de Janeiro, giving the Olympics to South America for the first time? Or does it play it safe and head for the familiar shores of the United States and, perhaps, a more lucrative games?

"Policy wise, the IOC has to decide if we're ready to go to a new continent," long-time IOC member Dick Pound said recently. "That's the biggest paradigm shift. Is the time right?"

Rio certainly thinks so.

The city didn't even make the finals when it bid for the Olympics in 2004 and 2012.

Now, however, Brazil has one of the world's largest economies and its international stature is growing. South America is also home to 400 million people, bid committee leader Carlos Arthur Nuzman said, a population that could ensure the Olympic movement's legacy for generations to come.

And, Rio leaders say, given any chance they get, it is time.

When Rio traveled to Switzerland in June to present its bid to IOC members, the highlight of its passionate appeal was a large map showing where all the Olympics have been held. Dots blanketed Europe, Asia and North America.

The entire South American continent was bare.

"The Olympic movement is a global movement, so it has to be global. It has to go to all the continents, all the countries, all

the areas of the world," Rio Mayor Eduardo Paes said Tuesday. "We're pretty emotional here at this moment because we know it's a very important moment for a city that has a lot to give. It's going to change forever the Olympic movement."

IOC members acknowledge there is large appeal in going somewhere new. That Rio's plan is technically strong only strengthens its case, making it a slight favorite over Chicago ahead of Friday's vote.

Madrid and Tokyo both seem to have faded, done in largely by geography. Though the IOC doesn't have an official continental rotation, European cities are hosting the 2012 and '14 games, while last year's Beijing Olympics are still fresh in members' minds.

Of course, for all the handicapping, nothing is ever as certain as it seems.

The vagaries of the IOC's voting system make it that any of the four could go out in the first round, and ballrooms across the globe are littered with supposed favorites who didn't win the ultimate prize. In fact, the key to victory often depends on picking up those second- and third-choice votes.

The city receiving the fewest votes is eliminated after each round until one candidate has a majority. The vote is expected to go the maximum three rounds.

And Rio is not without its drawbacks.

Though the homicide rate in the city of 6 million dropped to 33 per 100,000 people last year from 39 per 100,000 the year before, that's still well above Chicago, Madrid or Tokyo. Major highways, including one that links the international airport to the beaches, are periodically shut down by shootouts.

USC's Johnson recovering after emergency surgery

LOS ANGELES — Southern California tailback Stafon Johnson probably wouldn't have survived his weightlifting accident without his muscular athlete's neck, which helped maintain his airway when a weight bar crashed down on it, a doctor said Tuesday.

Johnson could communicate non-verbally with his family members and teammates on Tuesday morning, less than 24 hours after his bench-pressing accident in the Trojans' weight room. The bar crushed his neck and larynx, which required seven hours of surgery.

Johnson's fitness helped him survive, said Dr. Gudata Hinika, the trauma medical director at California Hospital Medical Center.

Johnson is unlikely to play again for USC, but coach Pete Carroll is grateful for the team leader's improved health.

"He's not talking, but he was doing his wave and writing," Carroll said. "It's very uplifting for his mom and his family and all the guys who got a chance to go down there."

Hinika said Johnson is recovering well and is in stable condition. Johnson, who was taken away from USC's campus wearing a neck brace, woke up Tuesday morning after undergoing an emergency tracheotomy, followed by reconstructive surgery.

Johnson's mother, Kim Mallory, happened to be working at the same downtown Los Angeles hospital where her son was transported Monday.

It's unclear when Johnson will be able to speak again, but he's expected to fully recover. The news was greeted with sighs of relief at USC's Heritage Hall, where the seventh-ranked Trojans gathered before Tuesday's practice in preparation for Saturday's key game at No. 24 California.

"We're connected. This is a very tight program and a very tight team," Carroll said. "Stafon has been a spiritual leader and a leader on the field for a long time here. We're going to do everything we can to support him and his family. This



AP photo

Southern California running back Stafon Johnson is in stable condition after having emergency throat surgery on Monday follow-

morning, everyone has been encouraged."

MEYER TAKES POST-CONCUSSION TESTS WITH TEBOW

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Florida quarterback Tim Tebow went through more post-concussion tests Tuesday, and this time, he had his coach tagging along.

Coach Urban Meyer took several balance and memory tests with his star player because he was curious about the process.

"It's been an amazing week," Meyer said.

It's just getting started, too. Meyer was inundated with questions about Tebow's recovery for the second straight day. Meyer said the quarterback still has a headache, but he was able to attend a team meeting. Meyer said Tebow hasn't been allowed to watch television or read, and didn't attend practice.

Meyer also said Tebow understands

the severity of his brain injury.

"This isn't a turf toe or a shoulder," Meyer said. "This is a concussion. He's a grown man, so he's going to take care of himself. I'm very proud of the way he's handled it."

Tebow spent Saturday night in a Kentucky hospital after his helmet struck teammate Marcus Gilbert's leg following a third-quarter sack against the Wildcats. Tebow dropped to the ground and lay motionless as teammates and trainers rushed to his side.

He eventually sat up with help and slowly made his way off the field. He started vomiting on the sideline, was carted off the field and taken to the hospital.

WYOMING COACH LAID UP WITH KIDNEY STONE

LARAMIE, Wyo. — Wyoming coach Dave Christensen missed football practice and a media conference call Tuesday while being treated for a kidney stone.

Athletic department spokesman Tim Harkins says the 48-year-old went to the hospital Tuesday morning shortly after arriving at his office for a meeting.

Assistant head coach Dan Hammerschmidt filled in for Christensen later in the morning on the weekly Mountain West Conference coaches teleconference.

OREGON'S THURMOND DONE FOR THE YEAR

PORTLAND, Ore. — Oregon cornerback Walter Thurmond will have surgery on his right knee and miss the rest of his senior season.

Thurmond hurt the knee on the opening kickoff of Saturday's 42-3 victory over California.

The school said Tuesday that an MRI revealed season-ending surgery was needed.

Thurmond had been included on the preseason watch list for the Jim Thorpe Award as the nation's top defensive back.

— The Associated Press

Bad football abounds in NFL

MIAMI — Let's start at the bottom.

To recap: The Bucs' backup QB led them in rushing, the Titans' final 13 passes fell incomplete and the Dolphins again disproved the value of ball control. The Browns couldn't stop the run, the Chiefs couldn't stop the pass and the Rams couldn't stop a losing streak that's now the NFL's longest.

Although the Lions finally won Sunday, there was still plenty of bad football around the league.

Seven NFL cities are hogging the spotlight thanks to 3-0 starts. But for those with a strong stomach, the 0-3 teams deserve a closer look.

There are six — the Browns, Rams, Chiefs, Dolphins, Titans and Buccaneers — a game behind the Lions. When's the last time any team could say that?

"When you lose three games in a row, finger-pointing starts and you're saying, 'Why isn't this working?'" Bucs linebacker Barrett Ruud said.

And when you start 0-3, your playoff chances dwindle. Since 1990, only three teams have made the post-season after losing their first three games.

The most surprising cellar-dwellers are the Dolphins and Titans, both division champions in 2008. In each case, the decline has been a team effort.

Against the Jets on Sunday, Tennessee's Kerry Collins misfired on his final 13 attempts, but he couldn't do it alone. Teammates dropped five passes in the second half.

TROTTER BACK WITH EAGLES AFTER YEAR OUT OF LEAGUE

PHILADELPHIA — Jeremiah Trotter is back for a third run with the Philadelphia Eagles.

The four-time Pro Bowl linebacker signed a one-year contract Tuesday, returning to Philadelphia after spending a year out of the NFL.

The Eagles released quarterback Jeff Garcia to make room for Trotter. Garcia was signed as an emergency backup after Donovan McNabb cracked a rib in the season opener.

Trotter had been working part-time as a talk-show host at WIP-AM. He's glad to trade in the headsets and microphone for his No. 54 jersey.

"I'm happy to be back in green," Trotter said. "I was raised in those colors, in that system. I'm part of this city."

WITH PENNINGTON OUT, DOLPHINS GET THIGPEN

MIAMI — Chad



AP photo

Kerry Collins (5) and the Tennessee Titans are among the NFL teams off to 0-3 start in 2009.

Pennington's season officially ended with a trade that didn't involve him.

The Miami Dolphins placed Pennington on the reserve-injured list to create a roster spot for quarterback Tyler Thigpen, who was acquired Tuesday from the Kansas City Chiefs for an undisclosed draft pick.

Pennington hurt his right shoulder Sunday at San Diego, an injury that leaves his career in jeopardy. At 33, he likely faces a third operation on the shoulder since 2005.

Thigpen shores up depth behind second-year pro Chad Henne, who is expected to make his first NFL start Sunday against Buffalo. Rookie Pat White is the Dolphins' other quarterback.

Thigpen, a third-year pro, went 1-10 as a starter for the woeful Chiefs last year and threw for 2,608 yards with 18 touchdowns and 12 interceptions.

Kansas City acquired Matt Cassel in the offseason, and Thigpen lost a battle this year with Brodie Croyle for the No. 2 job.

NFL UNION HAVE 'POSITIVE' NEGOTIATING SESSION

INDIANAPOLIS — NFL officials and the NFL Players Association can at least agree on one thing: Tuesday's bargaining session went well.

The two sides hope to negotiate a new labor deal after the NFL opted out of the collective bargaining agreement last year. The contract won't expire until after the 2010 season.

NFLPA executive director DeMaurice Smith believes owners opted out because they want to lock out players in 2011. NFL commissioner Roger Goodell contends the owners want to play.

The NFLPA released a statement calling Tuesday's meeting "good." NFL spokesman Greg Aiello called it "positive" and said the league looked forward to more constructive discussions in the future.

The NFLPA says another meeting is expected in the coming weeks.

— The Associated Press

Mickelson poised for yet another run at Tiger

ORLANDO, Fla. — Even after eight decades of golf, Arnold Palmer is vulnerable to a few surprises.

In this case, both occurred on the same day.

He watched the final round of the Tour Championship, where Tiger Woods started two shots out of the lead and didn't make a birdie until the 15th hole. By then, Phil Mickelson blew past everyone and won by three shots.

"I was a little surprised at Tiger," Palmer said Tuesday at his Bay Hill Club. "If you just watch him like I do — and I've watched him since he was a little guy — just the way he walks, the way he holds

himself, it amazed me he didn't win. That was my reaction."

And then came a bigger surprise.

Did he ever imagine seeing two fierce rivals posing on the 18th green while holding their own trophy?

Palmer threw his head back and laughed.

"No, but that's good," he said. "I did think about that. I just didn't put it that context." Sunday at East Lake presented a bizarre scene, for sure, when Mickelson rallied to win the Tour Championship and Woods did enough on the back nine



Mickelson

to capture the FedEx Cup. The PGA Tour could not have asked for a better finish to its FedEx Cup. Golf is at its most interesting when Woods and Mickelson are on top of their

games.

The question is how long this will last. The next time Woods and Mickelson play against each other — assuming they aren't partners in the Presidents Cup — is scheduled to be the HSBC Championship in Shanghai the first week of November.

The better barometer will be in 2010.

The way he won and the player he beat must have made Mickelson wish that next year started next week. He had been hitting the ball well enough to contend just about every week. His driving — higher launch, less spin, straighter than ever — was superb at East Lake.

The problem was his putting, which was so bad that Mickelson asked his caddie for suggestions. Jim "Bones" MacKay jumped at the chance to help, and spent the Monday after the BMW Championship searching for Dave Stockton's phone number.

Mackey

Continued from Sports 1

"It's a tough competition, but it's a friendly competition," Mackey said. "We know whoever is playing better is going to play more and that gives the team a better shot to be more successful. Every time (Acrey) does a great play, I scream and jump up for him."

Mackey is sound whilst stopping the run, but said he

needs to work on his pass drops and reads in BSU's 4-2-5 defense.

"I think I'm pretty good stopping the run," Mackey said. "I play good with my eyes up field. I can see the linemen, their first move. I can determine where the ball's going to be."

He thanked natural instincts for most of his ability, but film study and

instruction from BSU coaches have made him a good linebacker and not just a good athlete.

He has only made eight tackles this season in the Broncos' time-sharing rotation, which has seen 15 players make at least 10 tackles, but none with more than 18. To get better, Mackey (5-foot-11, 233 pounds) must increase an

already potent physicality.

"I play pretty physical but you can always be more physical, more mean, more nasty on the field," Mackey said.

Keep an eye on No. 45. With each step in his journey, the payoff keeps getting better.

Dustin Lapray covers BSU football for the Times-News.

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2009 - 10 Budget Hazelton Cemetery District Hazelton, Idaho

Proposed Expenditures	
Labor/Secretary	10,000.00
Personnel Benefits	765.00
Repairs-Grounds/Equip	6,000.00
Utilities/Maintenance	4,300.00
Motor Fuels/Misc.	1,200.00
C/O-Equipment	1,800.00
Total Budget 2008-09	\$24,065.00

PUBLISH: September 30, 2009

AMENDED NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING HEYBURN CITY COUNCIL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Heyburn City Council will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 14th, 2009 at 7:00 p.m. in the Heyburn City Council Chambers, Heyburn City Hall, 941 18th Street, Heyburn, Idaho for the purpose of considering the following zoning matter:

The combined preliminary and final subdivision plat approval on the application for subdivision plat filed by Bryon and Susann Larson, for property located on the Northeast Corner of the intersection of P and 16th Streets. The application is requesting the subdividing of Lot 7 to allow for the construction and sale of a two-unit townhouse. The property is located in a Residential Medium zoning district.

This property is more specifically known as Lot 7, Block 5, Heyburn 1st State Addition, Section 15, Township 10 South, Range 23 East, Boise Meridian, Minidoka County, Idaho.

The public is invited to attend said hearing and give comment on the proposed zoning matter.

Dated this 17th day of September, 2009.
Paul Aston, Zoning Administrator

PUBLISH: September 30, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: August 30, 2009 File No.: 7023.05855 Sale date and time (local time): January 04, 2010 at 11:00 AM Sale location: outside the main entrance of the Minidoka County Courthouse, 711 'G' Street Rupert, ID 83350 Property address: 119 N 4th St E Paul, ID 83347 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Ryan Lowen, a single person Original trustee: Pioneer Title Company Original beneficiary: Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. Recording date: January 17, 2006 Recorder's instrument number: 482323 County: Minidoka Sum owing on the obligation: as of August 30, 2009: \$72,009.29 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: East 50 feet of Lot 1 in Block 12 of T.E. Clark's Amended Addition to the City of Paul, Minidoka County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, now on file in the office of the County Recorder, Minidoka County, Idaho. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7023.05855) 1002.132269-FEI

PUBLISH: September 16, 23, 30 and October 7, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. ID-09-297594-TD On 12/28/2009, at 10:00:00 AM (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of JEROME, State of Idaho: In the front lobby of Land Title & Escrow located at 237 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338, Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee by Quality Loan Services, as Attorney in Fact, as Trustee on behalf of Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. as Trustee for BSSP Trust Series 2007-EMX1 will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of JEROME State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOT 9 IN BLOCK 6 OF JEROME ESTATES SUBDIVISION PHASE 1, JEROME COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED JUNE 29, 2005 AS INSTRUMENT NO. 2053455. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 1501 NORTH DATE STREET, JEROME, ID 83338 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by JOSEPH TRUJILLO, A MARRIED MAN AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY as Grantor/Trustor, in which MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR AMERICAN MORTGAGE EXPRESS FINANCIAL DBA MILLENNIUM FUNDING GROUP, is named as Beneficiary and FIRST AMERICAN TITLE as Trustee and recorded 9/27/2006 as Instrument No. 2065961 in book --, page -- of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of JEROME County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 9/22/2006. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$1,254.16, due per month for the months of 4/1/2009 through 8/17/2009, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$157,597.58 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 9.2500 per cent (%) per annum from 3/1/2009. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagee, the Mortgagee's Attorney. Date: 8/24/2009 By: Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee by Quality Loan Services, as Attorney in Fact, as Trustee Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Agent 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA 92101 *For Sale Information Call: 714-730-2727 or Login to: www.fidelitysasap.com If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against the real property only. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. ASAP# 3241985

PUBLISH: September 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2009

NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE

JEROME STORAGE under the provisions of Idaho Code 28-7-210 will sell all sellable items of the stored property of Oscar Cross, Dave Randall, Juan Barraza, Karn Tilley and Dean Stal.

PUBLISH: September 23 and 30, 2009

LEGAL NOTICE OF DECISION USDA Forest Service Sawtooth National Forest Minidoka Ranger District Box Elder County, State of Utah One Mile-Yost and West End Cattle & Horse (C&H) Allotments Analysis

Notice of Decision

As the Responsible Official, District Ranger Scott Nannenga signed a Decision Notice and Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) on September 28, 2009, approving the One Mile-Yost and West End C&H Allotments Analysis. Additional information on the decision, including copies of the Environmental Assessment (EA) and Decision Notice/FONSI may be obtained by contacting Lucas Phillips, Rangeland Management Specialist at (208)-678-0430 or at the Minidoka Ranger District office, 3650 S. Overland Ave, Burley, ID 83318.

The decision authorizes continued grazing on the One Mile-Yost and West End C&H Allotments with ten-year permits and updating of the associated Allotment Management Plans (AMP). An adaptive management strategy will allow for flexibility during the implementation of the AMP. The boundary of the allotments will remain the same.

Decision Not Subject to Appeal

The 30-day formal notice and comment period for this project ended on July 27, 2009. Since no comments expressing concerns were received during the comment period, this decision is not subject to appeal (36 CFR 215.12). Implementation may begin immediately.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

PUBLISH: September 30, 2009

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Owner: City of Fairfield, Idaho
Address: City of Fairfield, Idaho
407 Soldier Road
PO Box 336
Fairfield, ID 83327

Separate sealed Bids for the construction of the City of Fairfield FAIRFIELD SEWER IMPROVEMENTS 2009

The installation of approximately 9,960 linear feet of 8-inch HDPE SDR-17 and 2,970 linear feet of 10-inch HDPE SDR-17. The installation of 48 manholes and retrofitting 12 existing manholes with water tight lids. The construction and installation of approximately 2,000 linear feet of 8-inch HDPE SDR-26 (PE4710) and 350 linear feet of 10-inch HDPE SDR-26 (PE4710) force main, 300 linear feet of 8-inch SDR-17(PE4710) Horizontal Directional Drilling and the construction of a new wet well and pump station and abandonment of the existing wet well, dry well, valve vault, and control room.

Will be received by: Project Engineering Consultants, Ltd
At the office of: Project Engineering Consultants, Ltd (see address below)

Until October 14, 2009 at 2:00 PM, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

A copy of the 2008 Idaho Standards for Public Works Construction (IS-PWC) will be required for bidding and construction purposes.

The Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations:

- Project Engineering Consultants Office, Nampa, Idaho
- City of Fairfield Municipal Offices, Fairfield, Idaho
- Dodge Plan Room - McGraw-Hill, Garden City, Idaho
- Blueprints Plus - Idaho Plan Room, Garden City, Idaho
- Idaho Association of General Contractors Plan Room, Boise, Idaho
- Idaho Association of General Contractors Plan Room, Twin Falls, Idaho
- The Builder's Exchange, Pocatello, Idaho

Contract Documents may be obtained at the Issuing Office located at:

Project Engineering Consultants, Ltd
3818 East Newby Street, Suite 101
Nampa, ID 83687
(208) 466-7190

upon payment of \$100.00 (exact cash or check only) for each set.

/s/David Hanks, Mayor of the City of Fairfield

PUBLISH: September 23, 30 and October 7, 2009

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Owner: City of Rupert, Idaho

Address: City of Rupert, Idaho
624 F. Street
PO Box 426
Rupert, ID 83350

Separate sealed Bids for the construction of the following utilities.

The construction and installation of approximately 680 linear feet of 15-inch, 1200 linear feet of 12-inch and 2200 linear feet of 8-inch diameter PVC gravity sewer mainlines, 14 Type A Manholes, and the reconnection of approximately 73 individual sewer service lines.

will be received by: The Rupert City Clerk

at the office of: The City of Rupert, Idaho
624 F Street
Rupert, ID 83350

until November 5, 2009 at 2:00pm, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations:

- Project Engineering Consultants office, Nampa, Idaho
- City of Rupert Municipal Offices
- Dodge Plan Room, Boise, Idaho
- Idaho Association of General Contractors Plan Room, Boise, Idaho
- Idaho Association of General Contractors Plan Room, Twin Falls, Idaho

Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained at either of the following locations:

Issuing Office:
Project Engineering Consultants, Ltd
3818 East Newby Street, Suite 101
Nampa, ID 83687
(208) 466-7190

City of Rupert:
City of Rupert Wastewater Treatment Plant Office
200 South 50 West
Rupert, ID 83350
(208) 434-2432

upon payment of \$60.00 (check or exact cash only) for each set.
Signed: _____
Date: _____

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October 7, 14, 2009, The Times News

NOTICES

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids for construction of the Burley IWTP Gravity Sewer Line will be received by the City of Burley at City Hall, 1401 Overland Avenue, Burley, ID 83318, until October 15, 2009 at 1:00 p.m. and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud. The project includes installation of 3000' of sewer pipe (24" and 30"), 400' of 13" force main process waste water sewer pipe, manholes, asphalt repair, and other miscellaneous items.

Copies of the contract documents may be obtained from the office of the Engineer (Forsgren Associates, 370 East 500 South, Suite 200, Salt Lake City, Utah 84111, phone 801-364-4785, fax 801-364-4802) on or after September 30, 2009 upon payment of \$25.00 for each set (not including shipping), none of which will be refunded. A pre-bid meeting will be held on October 7, 2009 at 1:00 p.m. at City Hall, after which a site visit will be conducted. Representatives of the OWNER and ENGINEER will be present to discuss the project.

All questions relative to this project prior to the opening of bids shall be directed to Jake Prestwich with Forsgren Associates. It shall be understood, however, that no interpretations of the specifications will be made by telephone. The Owner reserves the right to waive any informality or to reject any or all bids, if in the best interest of the Owner.

CITY OF BURLEY
JON ANDERSON, MAYOR

PUBLISH: September 30 and October 7, 2009

NOTICE OF LETTING

Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, 3311 WEST STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83703, ATTN: ROADWAY DESIGN until two o'clock p.m., on October 20, 2009, for the work of signaling I-84 WB off-ramp & SH-79 (Lincoln Avenue), including ramp widening, boring of signal conduit, paving, concrete pedestrian approach ramps, and sign assemblies; South Jerome IC U/Pass, known as Idaho Federal Aid Project No. IM-84-3(078)168, in Jerome County, Key No. 09217.

[FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROPOSAL PLEASE CONTACT RESIDENT ENGINEER ***THOMAS E. BROWN*** AT (208) 886-7851.]

The Idaho Transportation Department, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the regulations of the Department of Commerce (15 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, religion, color, sex, national origin, age, or disability in consideration for award.

Plans, specifications, form of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Boise, Idaho, and are on file for examination at the office of the District Engineer at Shoshone Idaho.

A non-refundable charge of FORTY DOLLARS (\$40.00) plus applicable sales tax will be made for each set of plans, payment to be made by check, payable to the Idaho Transportation Department. Plans may be ordered by phone (800) 732-2098 (in Idaho) or (208) 334-8430; or by written request to the Idaho Transportation Department, Attn: Revenue Operations, P. O. Box 34, Boise, ID 83731-0034.

The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to accept the proposal or proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guaranty. This guaranty must be in the form of a Certified Check or a Cashier's Check drawn on an Idaho bank in the amount of five percent of the total amount bid, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a Bidder's Bond in the amount of five percent of the total amount bid.

Bidders shall obtain a license from the Idaho Public Works Contractors State License Board (800) 358-6895 before award will be made, as provided in Subsection 103.02 and 107.03 of the Idaho Standard Specifications.

The Contractor will be required to pay not less than the minimum wage rates of the general wage decision for the project, as set out in the bid proposal. Such rates will be made a part of the contract covering the project. The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (U.S.C.A. Title 29, Paragraphs 201-219, Chapter 8) shall apply in the employment of labor for this project.

It is the purpose of the Idaho Transportation Board to build the improvement in the shortest time consistent with good construction. Necessary equipment and an effective organization will be insisted upon.

Dated September 22, 2009
TOM COLE, P.E.
Chief Engineer

PUBLISH: September 28, 29, 30, October 1 and 2, 2009

ORDINANCE 239

AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED THE ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING OCTOBER 1, 2009, APPROPRIATING THE SUM OF \$933,042.00 TO DEFRAY THE EXPENSES AND LIABILITIES OF THE CITY OF HAZELTON FOR SAID FISCAL YEAR; AUTHORIZING A LEVY OF A SUFFICIENT TAX UPON THE TAXABLE PROPERTY AND SPECIFYING THE OBJECTS AND PURPOSES FOR WHICH SAID ORDINANCE IS MADE.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Hazelton, Jerome County, Idaho.

Section 1. That the sum of \$933,042.00 be, and the same is appropriated to defray the necessary expenses and liabilities of the City of Hazelton, Jerome County, Idaho for the fiscal year October 1, 2009.

Section 2. The objects and purposes for which such appropriation is made, and the amount of each object and purpose is as follows:

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES	
General Fund	
Administration	\$54,102.00
Law Enforcement	50,000.00
Legal	16,000.00
Animal Control	200.00
Sanitation	33,046.00
Building Inspection	1,077.00
Contingencies	340,856.00
TOTAL GENERAL FUND	\$495,281.00
STREET FUND	\$65,611.00
PARK & RECREATION FUND	7,100.00
IRRIGATION FUND	17,950.00
WATER FUND	160,200.00
SEWER FUND	186,900.00
TOTAL EXPENSES ALL FUNDS	\$933,042.00

Section 3. That a general tax levy on all taxable property within the City of Hazelton be levied in the amount allowed by law for the general purposes for said City, for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 2009.

Section 4. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 5. This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force upon its passage, approval and publication in one issue of the Times-news, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Hazelton, and the official newspaper of said City.

PASSES under suspension of rules upon which a roll call vote was taken and duly enacted an Ordinance of the City of Hazelton, Jerome County, Idaho at a convened meeting of the City of Hazelton City Council held on the 3rd day of September, 2009.

/s/Darrell G Dalrymple, Mayor
ATTEST:
/s/Jo Ann Wolf, City Clerk

PUBLISH: September 30, 2009

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Today's Feature - Write a Resume That Stays In Play

Networking: Where to Cast Your Net

By Erin Hovanec

One of the most effective ways to find a job: Network.

Spread the word that you're looking for a new job. First, tell your family, friends, neighbors, acquaintances ... everyone. Even tell your mail carrier and your hair stylist. (But don't tell anyone at your current job.) When it comes to networking though, there's more to consider than simply who you know. You have to think about who you DON'T know. And then find a way to get to know those people.

Once you've exhausted your personal connections, it's time to focus on meeting some new faces.

Here are some tips on where to start building a network.

Get 'Organized'

The American Association of Zoo Keepers, the National Association of Truck Stop Operators, the American Nuclear Society ...

No matter what your occupation, there's a professional organization for you!

National and international professional associations often have local chapters where you can meet other professionals in your field. And most hold

conferences and other events designed specifically for networking. Professional organizations can also help you keep up-to-date on the latest developments in your industry. They often provide members with the latest industry news, trends and research as well as training and education. This information can come in very handy in interviews.

Not sure what organization would be right for you? This list, organized by topic, can help you get started.

Hit the Books
Looking for regular contact with a group of like-minded professionals in your industry?

Take a class.
From art design to advertising to auto repair, you should be able to find a class in your area that's relevant to your career. And you're guaranteed to meet a group of people who are also interested in your industry.

As an added bonus, a class can give you new skills to boost your resume and make you even more attractive to employers.

Revisit Your Past
Wish you could find a ready-made network, just waiting for you to join? You can: Your alumni association. Most colleges and even many high schools

have alumni organizations made up of former graduates. These organizations usually contain people in every occupation and industry imaginable. If your former school has an alumni group, get involved.

Take advantage of the fact that you have something in common with the other alums. Remember: It's always easier to meet new people when you share an experience.

Give Something to Get Something
Sure, volunteer work lets you help others. But it also lets you help yourself -- and your job search. Consider doing vol-

unteer work to expand your network. You'll likely meet an entirely new group of people. Choose an organization that's related to your profession, if possible. If you can't find a relevant company or cause, offer to help out your favorite charity by doing something that's job-related. Organizations can always use an extra set of hands to help with everything from computer work to clerical tasks. By volunteering, you'll get a chance to use your skills, expand your network and make a much-needed contribution.



NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE
Case No. CV-09-4365

A Petition to change the name of Wesley Ray Perdue, born 11-9-66, in Weiser, Idaho, residing at 293 Coronado Ave, Twin Falls, has been filed in Twin Falls County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Wesley Ray Seils, because this person has used his stepfather's name since the age of 5. The petitioner's father is living and his address is Unknown, McAllen, TX. The petitioner's mother is living and her address is 293 Coronado Ave., Twin Falls. A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 9 o'clock AM on Oct 29, 2009, at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.
Date: Sept 17, 2009
By Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: September 23, 30, October 7 and 14, 2009

NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
MINIDOKA COUNTY
COUNTY PLANNING & ZONING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Minidoka County Planning & Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Thursday October 15, 2009 at 4:00 p.m. in the Minidoka County District Courtroom in the Judicial Building, Rupert, Idaho, for the purpose of considering the following zoning matter: A Special Use application submitted by Fuller Consulting. The property is located at approximately 115 South 300 West, Heyburn, Idaho. This Special Use application is for a proposed communication tower.

This property is more specifically described as:
SECTION 36, TOWNSHIP 9 SOUTH, RANGE 23 EAST, BOISE MERIDIAN, MINIDOKA COUNTY, IDAHO

The public is invited to attend said hearing and give comment on the proposed zoning matter.
Dated this 24th day of September, 2009
Cassie Walton, Secretary

PUBLISH: September 30, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No.: ID -207437-C Loan No.: 7440647303 A.P.N.: RPT1401000016DA NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on 12/7/2009 at 11:00 AM (recognized local time), in the lobby of Land Title & Escrow 1411 Fillmore Street, Ste. 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, 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 and personal property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: THE EAST 65 FEET OF THE WEST 130 FEET OF LOT 16, EXCEPT THE NORTH 155 FEET THEREOF, DELONG ADDITION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, RECORDED IN BOOK 1 OF PLATS, PAGE 57. 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 sometimes associated with said real property is: 490 HEYBURN AVENUE WEST TWIN FALLS, Idaho 83301 Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by: PAUL E. NEUBAUER, A MARRIED MAN AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of "MERS" MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., SOLELY AS NOMINEE FOR LENDER EQUIFIRST CORPORATION, as Beneficiary, dated 11/22/2005, recorded 11/28/2005, as Instrument No. 2005-027040 and re-recorded, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 11/22/2005. The monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds (if applicable) of 885.36, due per month from 3/1/2009 through 12/7/2009, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$98,457.34, plus accrued interest at the rate of 3.5% per annum from 2/1/2009. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: 7/31/2009 PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC By Executive Trustee Services, As Attorney In Fact Dee Ortega, authorized signatory C/O Executive Trustee Services, LLC 2255 North Ontario Street, Suite 400 Burbank, California 91504-3120 Sale Line: (714) 730-2727 ASAP# 3210634

PUBLISH: September 23, 30, October 7 and 14, 2009

NOTICES

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE

Thursday, October 8, 2009 at 10:00 AM the following vehicles will be sold at 21410 Highway 30, Twin Falls, ID.

- '87 Buick VIN #1G4AL51WXH6431431, 2T P4565, \$3900.04.
- '84 Chevy truck VIN #2GCCC14HZE1154070, 2J 34535, \$5343.98.
- '99Taurus VIN #1FAPP53U4XA274717, 2T J2712, \$6027.40.
- '92 T-Bird VIN #1FAPP6041NH156577, 2J 13393, \$5568.10.
- '87 Volvo VIN #YV1FX8842H1133113, \$11,110.00.

PUBLISH: September 23 and 30, 2009

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PUBLISH: September 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2009

100 Announcements

101 Lost and Found

DISAPPEARED \$100 Reward, no questions asked. Missing Miniature Schnauzer on 9/22 in vicinity of Addison & Tyler. 7 yr black & white female, well groomed. 75 yr old widow's only companion, we need her back. 208-736-9008

101 Lost and Found

FOUND 3 puppies, dropped off at our house, 7 weeks old. Will be medium to large dogs.
Call 208-431-9681

FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

101 Lost and Found

FOUND 7 to 9 month old dog by Bell Rapids boat ramp. Wearing collar. Call 358-0575 to identify.

FOUND black and white, young adult, Boston terrier, male was found in Fier 9-28-9. If no contact, he will be available for adoption 10-2-9. 208-543-2600

FOUND Cat domestic long hair, Himalayan mix with blue eyes, NW side of TF. 208-760-0343

FOUND Chihuahua, male, all red, adult, very loving, no collar.
Call 208-431-8356.

FOUND dog, female, 6 months old, not fixed, found on 2050 Hansen in Burley. Call 208-220-3673

FOUND MongOOSE XR75 21 speed bike. Found on the corner of Fier and Eastland. Contact Twin Falls Police Dept. 356 3rd Ave. East, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or call 311 or 208-735-4357.

FOUND Rottweiler X female found with Yellow lab on Clear Lakes road in Buhl. She will be available for adoption 9-29-9.

Dark yellow Labrador female found with Rottweiler on Clear Lakes road in Buhl. She will be available for adoption 9-29-9.

Female Long haired tabby with white found near Lincoln Courts in Buhl. Available for adoption 9-29-9. 208-543-2600

FOUND Two-month-old male lab puppy found in Buhl. He is blonde with a white stripe down his nose. He was wearing a collar but had no tags. If no contact, he will be available for adoption 9-29-9. 208-543-2600

FOUND Weimaraner male, white scar on chest, brownish Terrier cross female, brownish. Very sweet. No collars on both. Found on North College Rd. 639-9722.

101 Lost and Found

LOST Australian Shepherd, male, on Friday 9/18 between Magic and Costco. Reward. 208-404-3101

LOST camera lost on dock on Centennial Park. Blue, water proof. REWARD. 208-539-9733.

LOST Jack Russel Terrier, male, small with a brown mask, lost on 9/26 in the fields N. of Falls and Carriage, had collar/tags. "Runner" 208-308-0399 or 208-733-5044

LOST Reward, female dog, 1/2 Border Collie 1/2 Blue Heeler, black and white. Southwest of Wendel. Call 209-308-1398.

106 Special Notices

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS
Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.

107 Pregnancy Alternatives

Pregnant? Worried?
Free Pregnancy Tests
Confidential
208-734-7472

108 Professional Services

BANKRUPTCY ATTORNEY
Accurate, dependable & very experienced. Free telephone consultations. We are a debt relief agency helping people file for bankruptcy relief.
Bradley Rice, Attorney at Law
208-734-3367 or toll free @ 866-734-3369

LOST 2 yr old neutered male gray Tabby, silver in color, bushy tail, friendly. Answers to "Pita". Last seen 578 E. 200 S. in Burley. Please help us find him. REWARD! Call 208-654-9619.

This is a GREAT way to earn some extra cash!
Start a delivery route today!

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lincoln St. • Buchanan St. • Pierce St. • Terrace Dr. <p>TWIN FALLS 735-3346</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Town Routes Opening Soon All Areas of JEROME 735-3241
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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

CUFOS

UNYTT

WOINDS

WHEPEN

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: **OOO** AND **OOOO** (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: **QUEUE** **TEPID** **FAUCET** **CARBON**
 Answer: What she bought for her boyfriend — A "BEAU" TIE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Mike Arizon and Jeff Knevek

These tricks are hard

PLAYING WITH A YO-YO HAS ITS ---

207 Education

EDUCATION
 Kimberly School District is looking for a **Certified Teacher** w/ experience assisting K-12 students in improving reading skills. Half or full-time position is available. Literacy endorsement is preferred. Application materials are available at www.kimberly.edu or by calling Cathy at 423-4170 x3308.

208 Farm

Classified Private Party Ads Requires pre-payment prior to publication. Major credit cards, and cash accepted. 733-0931 ext. 2 Times-News

209 General

GENERAL
Aaron's
 Do you like being a part of a fun team atmosphere? Helping people realize their dreams? We are the dominate leader in our industry. Founded in 1955, Aaron's is one of the fastest growing retailers of brand name Furniture, Appliances, Computers and Electronics. With over 1,600 stores nationwide and new stores opening every week, this may be the opportunity for you.

Benefits include:
 • Never Open on Sundays
 • Paid Holidays
 • Health Insurance
 • Paid Vacation & Sick
 • Performance Based Bonus Plan
 • 401(k) plan

We are looking for an exceptional **Collections associate** with some management experience.

Apply in person at: 733 N Overland Ave, Burley, Idaho (Must be 21 to apply)

GENERAL
 IDLA and Idaho Virtual School is recruiting for a **Technical Support Specialist**, located in our Boise office. See details on employment tab at www.idahodigitalllearning.org

GENERAL
Part-time Asst. Cook Hagerman Experience required. Call Rose 208-358-1085

209 General

GENERAL
AAA
 Ready to join a dynamic & growing organization? AAA Idaho's Twin Falls Service Center seeks an experienced **Travel Agent** with expertise in vacations, tours, cruises, sales skills & customer service. Base + incentive comp plan, medical/dental & 401(k) retirement plan. Candidates should mail resumes to: AAA Idaho 1445 Fillmore St, Suite 1100, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Or fax (208) 734-0443. Or email to: recruiter@aaaoregon.com. AAA Idaho is proud to be a drug-free workplace & requires pre-employment drug screening. Criminal background check. EOE.

GENERAL
DISCOVERY
 Swing Shift Positions

*No Sales Involved!
 *Base Pay up to \$11.00/hr
 *All Paid Training!
 *Flexible Scheduling - You Pick the Days you Want to Work!
 *Shift Start Times Coincide with School Schedules!
 *Monthly Bonuses!
 *Fun, Positive Work Environment! Great for First Time Job

Please apply at 840 Meadows Dr #1, Twin Falls or please call (208) 735-6601. Walking distance from CSI!

211 Medical

CAREGIVER
 Caregiver needed for PM shift for Residential Care Facility in Twin Falls. Apply in person at Rosetta Assisted Living- 1177 Eastridge Court or for more information Call 734-9422

MEDICAL
 Growing Skilled Nursing Facility is seeking RN's and LPN's 12 hr shifts, nights and 4 hr. evening shifts 6pm-10pm. CNA's 8 hr all shifts. Must enjoy caring for the elderly. Call Jessie or Jennifer 934-5601 or apply in person at 1220 Montana St. Gooding, ID

MEDICAL
 Learn Phlebotomy 12 hour course being offered. 10/01, 02 & 03 in Burley. For more information Call Wendy 208-785-4801

304 Investments

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP
 CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (208)733-3821

INVESTORS WANTED pay 8-10% secured by real estate, local professional expanding real estate holdings. Call 208-734-0501

400 Education

401 School Instruction

CLASSIFIEDS
 It pays to read the fine print. Call Times-News to place your ad 208-733-0931 ext. 2

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
 Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center 1-800-876-7060

108 Professional Services

Bankruptcy & Debt Counseling
 Free 1/2 hr consultation. Competitive Rates. We are a debt relief agency. We help people file for bankruptcy relief under the bankruptcy code. May, Browning & May 208-733-7180

0202 Clerical

CLERICAL
 Para Legal position available with local law firm, computer expertise, bookkeeping experience, 80wpm typing skills, salary commensurate with experience. Qualified candidates only apply with resume to Box 917059 c/o Times News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

206 Drivers

CONSTRUCTION
 Framer wanted, some exp. preferred. From \$8-\$12/hr. Contact John 208-308-1783

213 Professional

PROFESSIONAL
Psychosocial Rehabilitation Specialist
 Applicants must be able to pass a background check and have a Bachelor's degree in a Human Resources related field, psychology or social work. Fax resume to 736-0999 or call 736-0999 for more information.

213 Professional

MEDICAL
St. Benedicts Family Medical Center
 RN-OR Circulator (FT)

For a complete listing of our jobs and application procedures please visit www.stbenshospital.com

709 Lincoln Ave. Jerome, ID 83338 EOE

500 Real Estate

501 Open House

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
 Selling Property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

110 HOME HEALTH CARE

CAREGIVER SEEKING WORK in Twin Falls area, experienced, have refs. Please call 320-1642

203 Construction

DRIVER
 Class A Hazmat Driver needed. Apply in person at J & C Custom 299 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls. Drug Free Workplace

206 Drivers

CLASSIFIEDS
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DRIVER
 School Bus Drivers Wanted Western States Bus Call 208-733-8003

210 Management

MANAGEMENT
Gossner MVC Quality Assurance
 Gossner Foods Magic Valley Cheese: Heyburn, Idaho is seeking a **Quality Assurance Manager**. Position includes responsibility for monitoring and maintaining various QA programs. This position shall function as a liaison to provide status and progress regarding Magic Valley functions to the corporate Quality Assurance Director. Bachelor's degree (science preferred) and 2 years relative experience required. Email resumes to: jobopening@gossner.com

213 Professional

SOCIAL WORK
 Licensed Social Worker 20-40 hrs/week, working with children 4-12 years old. Benefits available. Fax resume to: 208-736-0999 or call 208-736-0999.

502 Homes For Sale

BUHL
 11.3 acres with new 2600 sq. ft. home, 3 bdrm., 3 bath, pasture, water, conals, new shop, lawn shed, sprinklers, \$385,000. Call 208-543-8080.

0113 Child Care Services

Child Care Openings
 Recently employed with the School District. Wanting to watch children with mine. Meals, snacks & activities included. CPR & First Aid Cert. Great Rates. Call Carrisa at 358-3696

206 Drivers

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 School Bus Drivers Wanted Western States Bus Call 208-733-8003

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GENERAL
Inclusion South
Program Coordinator
 Needed for our Twin Falls office. Must have at least one year of experience working with person with mental retardation or other developmental disability. Degree in Social work, Special Ed., Nursing, Recreation, Psychology, OT, PT, or related field meeting the requirements of a CMRP. Salary DOE. Medical, Vision, Dental, 401(k). Please submit resume to: Inclusion South, Inc. Attention: Katy 890 E Franklin Rd. #303 Meridian, ID 83642 or fax to 208-896-8001 Closing Date 10-12-09

210 Management

RESTAURANT
 Counter Person-Lunch & Dinner Apply in person at Prasa's 428 2nd Ave. E. Twin Falls.

213 Professional

SALES
 Part-time Retail Sales Associate needed. 15-20 hours per week. Retail Sales experience preferred. Pay DOE. Applicants must be able to work Saturday's. Send resume to 1325 Filer Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID 83301 No Phone Calls Please

502 Homes For Sale

BUHL
BUDGET conscious..??
 This country 2 bdrm with its own shady grove of trees has 4.14 acres of land. Priced to sell at \$95,000. HURRY!! Call Jim

114 Miscellaneous Services

PERSONAL TRAINER Get fit in your own home! Affordable rates. Call 208-293-4424 for appts.

206 Drivers

MANAGER
 Driver Manager/Dispatcher for a long haul trucking company. Mon. thru Fri. with weekend and night on call rotation. Experience in the transportation industry preferred. Must have good computer, organizational and telephone skills. Insurance, 401K, paid vacation. Fax resume with references & wage requirements to Idaho Milk Transport Attn: Lucky Bourn Safety Director 208-878-5001 Position will be filled as soon as possible.

210 Management

GENERAL
Shepherd with 3 months of experience. Immediate Openings Available. Attends sheep grazing on range or pasture. Herds sheep using trained dogs. Guards flock from predators and from eating poisonous plants. May examine animals for signs of illness and administer vaccines, medication and insecticides. May assist in lambing, docking and shearing. May perform other ranch duties incidental to goat/sheep production. Large flocks with single/pair herder. Free food, housing, tools, supplies and equipment provided. May be on call 24 hours per day, 7days per week. Maximum of 11months employment. Employment for 1/2 of workdays guaranteed. Workers compensation provided. Transportation to job and subsistence provided. Return transportation provided at end of employment contract. A reference is required. Employment is available in several Western States including: NV, AZ, CA, OR, ID, WA, CO, UT, MT, SD, WY. Minimum salary varies according to States. From \$650.00 to \$1350.00. Please contact: Idaho Falls Dept. of Labor 1515 E. Lincoln Rd. Idaho Falls, ID 83401 wrasheep@inreach.com PH# 208-557-2500 Job Order#1336348

210 Management

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213 Professional

MECHANIC
 Looking for an experienced Forklift Technician. Full-time. See Job Description, benefits and apply online at www.arnoldmachinery.com employment center.

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200 Employment

200 Work Wanted

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216 Trades

Engineering Technician
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HAVE YOU CHECKED OUT THE JOBS AT ST. LUKE'S MAGIC VALLEY??

We offer competitive salaries & an excellent benefits package. For a complete listing of open positions, or to complete an application, please visit our website.

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GRAPHIC DESIGNER

If you are interested in creating and designing ads for clients that fit those customer's needs, then we want to talk to you. The Times-News is looking for an individual with computer graphic designing experience skills to work in our Twin Falls office. Designer will help develop and produce advertising solutions for a wide array of clients. We need a team player with excellent communication skills and the ability to pitch in to help on projects wherever needed. The successful candidate will design advertisements on tight deadlines, and generate ad ideas and campaigns with their sales team. The applicant must possess the ability to maintain quality control of ad production from start to finish. Qualified applicants will have an Associate Degree in Computer Applications, Computer Graphics, Graphic Arts or the equivalent in experience. Experience with Macintosh computers using Adobe Indesign®, Illustrator®, Photoshop®, and strong typing skills are essential. **This is a full time, temporary position that may develop into a permanent position.** We offer health insurance, paid vacation, and competitive pay. **Candidates should apply online at www.magicvalley.com/workhere by Friday, September 11th.** EOE Drug free Workplace

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In this deal from the 2006 World Mixed Pairs, Sabine Auken of Germany, admittedly receiving less than perfect defense, nevertheless made the most of her opportunities to bring home her game with an unlikely overtrick.

Against four hearts West led the diamond five, a likely singleton. Auken played low from dummy, East winning with the king and returning a diamond. If West had allowed South's queen to hold, the defense would still have prevailed, for declarer needs to set up dummy's diamonds, then access them for black-suit discards. West's three-card trump holding can thwart this line, so long as the trumps remain intact.

But West ruffed, and now needed to cash the spade ace to hold South to her contract. However, she returned a club, taken by the ace. Needing two entries to dummy, Auken successfully finessed the heart nine, ruffed a diamond with the trump ace, then returned to dummy via the trump king. Dummy's established diamonds allowed Auken to take the rest.

At another table David Berkowitz (East), playing with Kathy Wei, shifted to a spade at trick two and South put up the king. Wei won her ace and underled her spade queen so that Berkowitz could win his jack. Now David felt obligated to give his partner the diamond ruff. Had he shifted to a club he would have obtained two down instead of one down, but if he disobeyed his partner twice on the same deal, he was worried about the consequences!

NORTH 09-30-A
 ♠ 9 7 2
 ♥ K 9
 ♦ A 8 6 4 3 2
 ♣ 9 4

WEST
 ♠ A Q 8 6
 ♥ J 6 2
 ♦ 5
 ♣ Q 7 5 3 2

EAST
 ♠ J 5 4 3
 ♥ 8
 ♦ K J 10 7
 ♣ K J 10 6

SOUTH
 ♠ K 10
 ♥ A Q 10 7 5 4 3
 ♦ Q 9
 ♣ A 8

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: West

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
	Pass	Pass	Pass
1♥	Pass	1NT	Dbl.
2♥	2♠	3♥	3♠
4♥	All pass		

Opening lead: Diamond five

BID WITH THE ACES

09-30-B

South holds:

♠ J 5 4 3
 ♥ 8
 ♦ K J 10 7
 ♣ K J 10 6

South	West	North	East
1♠	2♣	1♥	Pass
?		2♦	Pass

ANSWER: Even though your club honors do not look useful, I think you have to raise to three diamonds. This is not so much because you figure game will be good, but because passing, when it is wrong, disrupts partnership confidence. Support with support and you won't go far wrong.

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Meaning of 'African-American' reflects nation's past, present

DEAR ABBY: On July 23, "Wondering" asked why President Obama is considered to be African-American and you responded that the term "African-American" is used in this country as a label that describes skin color. However, in the U.S. the term is generally applied to black Americans of slave ancestry.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

Before the Civil War we were African-American slaves, not considered fully human by the U.S. Constitution. After the Civil War and the outlawing of slavery, former slaves gained citizenship through amendments to the Constitution but were not able to exercise the full rights of citizenship. Most former slaves wanted to just be "Americans" with all the rights and privileges associated with it — but because of the color of their skin were discriminated against and given second-class citizenship.

active term "black" to the positive term "Black." The musician James Brown coined the phrase, "Say It Loud, I'm Black and I'm Proud." Later other black folk began to adopt the term "African-American," which brings us to the present.

We are a nation that has roots in all nations of the world. Truly, "we ARE the world." We're all American, either by birth or naturalization. The labels tend to divide us into groups which separate us rather than bring us together. The saying "United We Stand, Divided We Fall" is true. Let us all come together and all be blessed.

The term "African-American" is the result of a search for identity by these new Americans, former slaves and their descendants. We were called by many names — most of them negative, such as "Negro," "Colored," "African," the infamous "N-word," "Afro-American" and finally, "black." All of these at one time we considered negative because they didn't represent self-identification.

DEAR REV. PARIS: Thank you for your letter, which is both inspiring and educational. Many readers had comments about my answer, and they were all over the map. **Read on:**

DEAR ABBY: I am a white female with many African-American friends, and yes, I did vote for Obama. When Obama became president, most of my black friends said: "Finally! We have a black man as president. All this racism will stop. The

The black power movement occurred when Black Americans changed the neg-

IF SEPTEMBER 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

Your hard work and sense of responsibility may inspire you to find ways to do things faster, better or smarter in the next several weeks. Wait until late January or early February to put your new ideas or innovative plans into motion. That is when people will appreciate your executive ability or be willing to give your plans a helping hand. You might be somewhat confused by a relationship or distracted by something that is not worthwhile in December, but everything will become crystal clear in late January when anyone or anything that isn't good for you will fade to the background.

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may think precisely, but act impulsively. You must resist the temptation to shock someone out of a comfortable rut.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): A conversation with someone in close connection can light a fire under your moneymaking abilities or kindle the flames of desire.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Every change has a drawback. If you make significant changes today, the drawbacks could eventually create lots of problems for you.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Disciplined effort is one of your best traits. Don't get sidetracked by petty disputes or act on sudden whims.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Let a smile be your umbrella. Your welcoming attitude

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get to the heart of any matter by being willing to listen to others. Those in close association may be in the mood to confide.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Keep your hair up; don't let it down unless you are at home with loved ones. Don't forget to maintain your dig-

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 30, the 273rd day of 2009. There are 92 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 30, 1809, the Treaty of Fort Wayne (also known as the Ten O'Clock Line Treaty) was signed by Indiana Territory Gov. William Henry Harrison and representatives of four Indian tribes. (Under terms of the treaty, the Indians sold some 3 million acres of land to be used for U.S. settlements.)

In 1777, the Continental Congress — forced to flee in the face of advancing British forces — moved to York, Pa.

In 1791, Mozart's opera "The Magic Flute" premiered in Vienna, Austria.

In 1846, Boston dentist William Morton used ether as an anesthetic for the first time as he extracted an ulcerated tooth from merchant Eben Frost.

In 1938, after co-signing the Munich Agreement allowing Nazi annexation of Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland, British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain praised the accord on his return home, saying, "I believe it is peace for our time."

In 1939, the first college football game to be televised was shown on experimental station W2XBS in New York as Fordham University defeated Waynesburg

TODAY IN HISTORY

College, 34-7.

In 1949, the Berlin Airlift came to an end.

In 1954, the first nuclear-powered submarine, the USS Nautilus, was commissioned by the Navy.

In 1955, actor James Dean, 24, was killed in a two-car collision near Cholame, Calif.

In 1962, black student James Meredith was escorted by federal marshals to the campus of the University of Mississippi, where he enrolled for classes the next day.

In 1988, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev retired President Andrei A. Gromyko from the Politburo and fired other old-guard leaders in a Kremlin shake-up.

Ten years ago: Defense Secretary William Cohen ordered a top-level investigation of accounts of mass killings of Korean civilians by U.S. soldiers at No Gun Ri in 1950. A major leak at a uranium-processing plant in northeastern Japan exposed dozens of people to radiation. German novelist Guenter Grass won the Nobel Prize in literature. The San Francisco Giants played the Los Angeles Dodgers in the last baseball game at Candlestick Park (3Com Park); the Dodgers

fosters endless conversations and nonessential details may fall by the wayside.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Pleasing the family and pleasing the people you must work with could require juggling. There may be romantic sparks flying tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Success comes to those who get things done efficiently. Abandon your desire to do things in an unconventional manner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Mysteries and secrets can grab hold of your imagination and stir your interest. Insulate yourself from distractions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): In some small way, you may feel like a star today, whether at work or within the family circle. Don't let "fame" go to your head.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can never appreciate freedom until you have been a slave to routines. You could be hampered by past choices or obligations.

won, 9-4.

Five years ago: President George W. Bush and Sen. John Kerry met at the University of Miami for their first debate, with Kerry accusing Bush of a "colossal error in judgment" in ordering the invasion of Iraq and the president noting that Kerry had voted to authorize the military action. Bombs killed some three dozen children in Baghdad as U.S. troops handed out candy at a government-sponsored celebration. The House followed the Senate in decisively rejecting a constitutional amendment banning gay marriage. Viocx, the heavily promoted arthritis drug, was pulled from the market by its maker after a study found it doubled the risk of heart attacks and strokes.

One year ago: Congressional leaders and President George W. Bush rummaged through ideas new and old, desperately seeking to change a dozen House members' votes and pass a multibillion-dollar economic rescue plan. Wall Street regained hope as the Dow industrials rose 485 points. More than 200 people were killed in a stampede of pilgrims at a Hindu temple in Jodhpur, India. J.L. Chestnut Jr., the first black lawyer in Selma, Ala. and a prominent attorney in civil rights cases across a half century, died in Birmingham at age 77.

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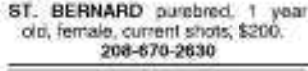
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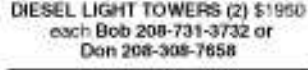
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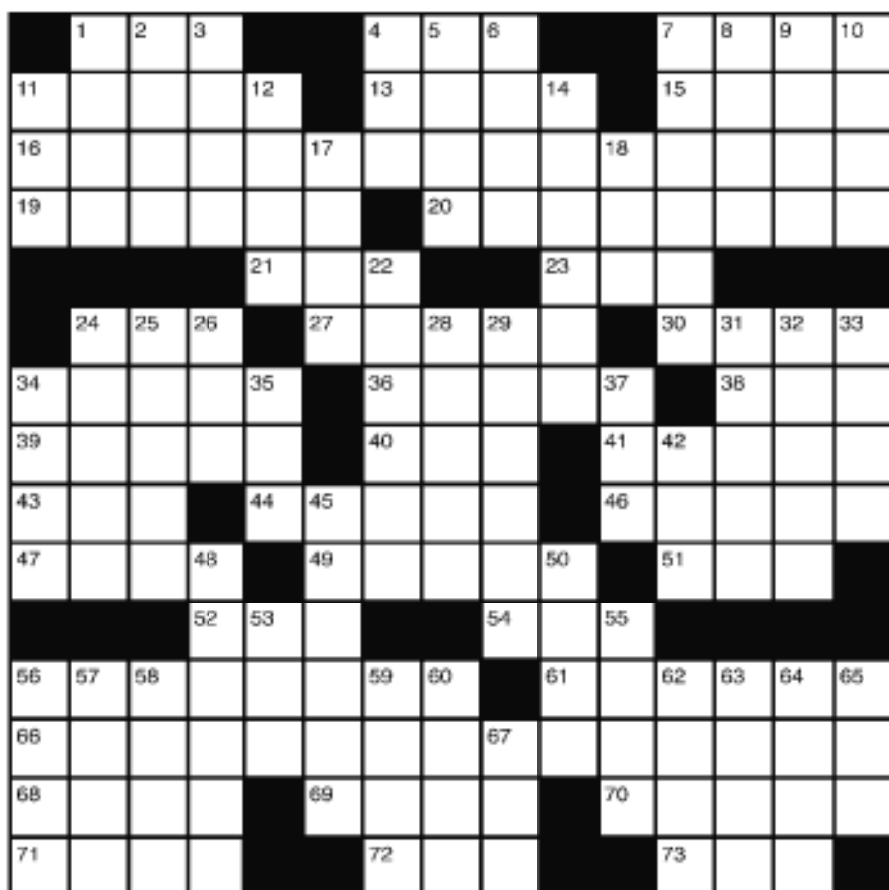
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 6 Penalty, often
 7 Grand Dam
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 12 Boring event
 14 Apt
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Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



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 48 Pineapple down cake
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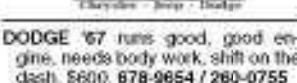
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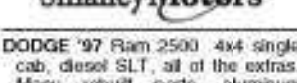
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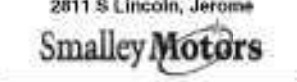
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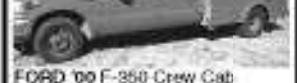
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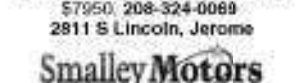
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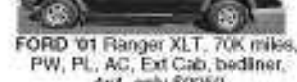
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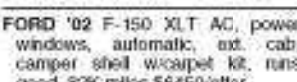
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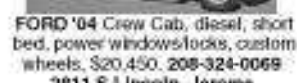
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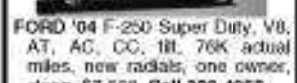
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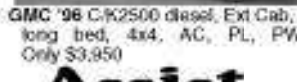
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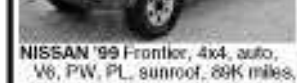
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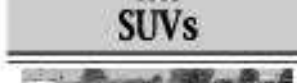


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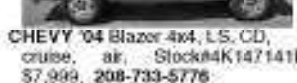
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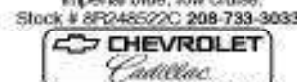
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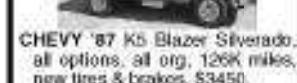
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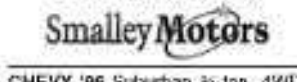
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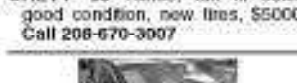
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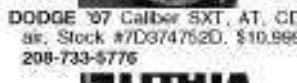
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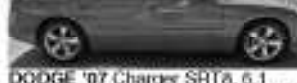
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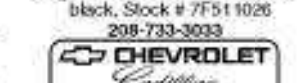


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DODGE '07 Durango SLT, 4x4, alloys, PS, cruise, roof rack, AC, black, Stock # 7F511026
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CHEVROLET '07 Durango, auto, air, 4WD, 3" row seat, leather, \$5995. 208-324-3822



DODGE '98 Durango, auto, air, 4WD, 3" row seat, leather, \$5995. 208-324-3822



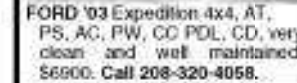
FORD '01 Expedition 4WD, 4 door, full power, V8, AT, 8000 lb. warn winch & custom bumper, new tires, one owner, fleet maintained, \$3700. 208-320-4058



FORD '03 Expedition 4x4, AT, PS, AC, PW, CD, CD, very clean and well maintained. \$6900. Call 208-320-4058.



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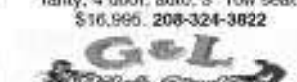
FORD '06 Explorer, 100K mile warranty, 4 door, auto, 3" row seat, \$16,995. 208-324-3822



GMC '07 Yukon XL Denali AWD, leather loaded, DVD, sunroof, premium wheels, navigation. Stock #7J225057 208-733-3033



HONDA '05 CRV, AWD, sunroof, PL, PW, AC, 46K mi, only \$15,900



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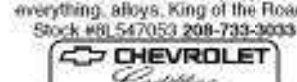
JEOP '99 Wrangler, 5 spd, air, cruise, 5 cyl, new tires, 88K miles, \$8995. 208-324-3822



CADILLAC '06 SRX, Luxury, fully loaded, sunroof, a must see! \$19,950. 208-324-0069
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CADILLAC '09 SRX AWD, leather loaded, premium sound, alloys, roof rack, needs nothing but you! Stock # 90104910 208-733-3008



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MITSUBISHI '00 Montero, 4 door, 4WD, roof rack, great family SUV, \$6950. 208-324-0069
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SUDOKU

Concepts Sudoku By Dave Green

		9						
		7	8	5		9	6	
5	7					1	3	
7	5					4	2	
9	8						3	5
	1						7	
		2				3		
	6	5	8	9				
		6	4	3				

Sudoku is a number-placement puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Concepts Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Answer to previous puzzle

5	6	9	4	2	8	3	1	7
4	1	3	5	7	6	9	2	8
7	8	2	3	1	9	4	5	6
1	7	5	9	3	4	6	8	2
3	2	6	1	8	5	7	4	9
9	4	8	7	6	2	5	3	1
2	3	1	6	5	7	8	9	4
8	9	7	2	4	3	1	6	5
6	5	4	8	9	1	2	7	3

Difficulty Level ★★★ 9/30

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TOYOTA '03 4Runner SR5 Sport V8, silver, sunroof, exc cond. \$16,000. Call 208-329-0004.



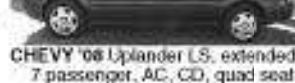
TOYOTA '05 4Runner 4x4 SR5, sunroof, low pkg. Stock #5803904ED \$20,999 733-5776



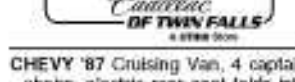
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1009 Vans and Buses

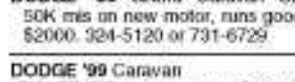
CHEVY '04 Van, white, great paint job, excellent condition, 71K miles, \$5800. Call 208-733-1322



CHEVY '08 Lpander LS, extended, 7 passenger, AC, CD, quad seating. Value plus! Stock # 8D192813 208-733-3033



CHEVY '87 Cruising Van, 4 captain chairs, electric rear seat folds into bed. See to appreciate. \$3000/offer. Call 208-490-0637



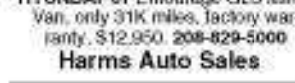
DODGE '98 Grand Caravan SE, 50K mi on new motor, runs good. \$2000. 324-5120 or 731-6729



DODGE '99 Caravan PW, PB, PD, 7 passenger, \$3500. Call 208-934-5747



FORD '06 Freestar cargo van, V6, AT, AC, CC, PW, PDL, FWD, gets 24 mpg, fleet main, immaculate \$4900. 320-4058



HYUNDAI '07 Entourage GLS Mini Van, only 31K miles, factory warranty, \$12,950. 208-829-5000
Harms Auto Sales



OLDS '00 Silhouette, 7 passenger, VCR, LCD screen, 80K miles, clean mini, \$6450. 208-324-0069
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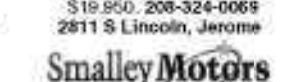
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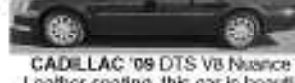
FORD '01 Taurus, PW, PL, PD, CD, Stock #4G100659D, \$4999. 208-733-5776



FORD '05 Taurus, 4 door, auto, power windows/locks, AC, \$6250. 208-324-0069
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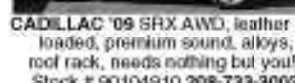
FORD '91 Festiva GL 2 door, 4 cyl, 4 speed, one owner, 5,420 ACTUAL MILES 35-40 mpg. Car is like new. \$3300. Call 208-320-4058



HYUNDAI '04 Sonata, PW, PL, auto, AM/FM/CD, \$5995. 208-324-3822



HYUNDAI '09 Sonata V6 GLS, sunroof, PW, PL, only 22K miles, factory warranty, \$15,900.



LINCOLN '08 LS, cashmere, V8, 17K miles, full warranty, sunroof, warmcooled front seats, loaded, non-smoking vehicle. See to appreciate! \$19,000. 208-733-2548