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Oakley, Murtaugh schools close for illnesses

Low student, staff attendance forces closures

By Damon Hunzeker Times-News writer

Murtaugh schools will be closed tors, have been absent. until Monday.

"Most of our schools are run- close schools because historically

Cassia County School District ning at about 10 to 15 percent Superintendent Gaylen Smyer said absent, but Oakley became signifi-Oakley schools will be closed for cant enough that we determined it A myriad of flu-like illnesses are the rest of the week, because more was necessary to let people take affecting attendance in schools than a third of the students, as well care of themselves and get back on around the valley. Oakley and as many teachers and administra- track Monday," Smyer said. "The health district doesn't like us to dents was fast approaching the

people get together, and we need them to stay apart from each other well," Gochnour said. to just get well and do whatever their doctors advise."

Board Clerk Helen Gochnour said the illnesses are attributable to Tuesday that one-third of Oakley High School's student body was one-third mark.

"There is numerous staff ill as

Smyer said he's received no confirmation from the South Central Cassia County School District Public Health District that any of H1N1, also known as swine flu.

"We're dealing with at least a absent for sicknesses, and the couple of different illnesses in all of number of absent elementary stu- the schools. We have flu-like

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TWIN FALLS SCHOOLS CHARTER NEW COURSE



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Sawtooth Elementary School students Averee Amador, left, and Nathalia Doria work on a Columbus history project Tuesday at the Twin Falls school. The district is exploring the option of converting its elementary schools to charter schools to receive more funding.

School district considers charter school options

By Damon Hunzeker

Times-News writer

Twin Falls parents may be offered additional choices about where to send their kids during the week.

Wiley Dobbs, Twin Falls School District superintendent, said he will establish a committee over the next governed at the school level, couple of months to examine the feasibility of converting the district's seven elementary schools to charter schools.

still accountable to various help to bring school choice now ... We've got to look into federal, state and district to parents," authorities, provide flexible added. "I think it's exciting curricula and can apply more leniency when adjusting courses toward individual student demands. Charters are autonomously to federal money.

to offer performing arts and music classes that we can't right now ... We've got to look into that." - Wiley Dobbs, Twin Falls School District superintendent

said Diane Demarest, director of the Idaho Charter Schools Network.

"They (the Twin Falls district) must have seen some-Charter schools, while thing in charters that would to see a superintendent open in." to the idea of how to ensure school choice in his district."

Part of the motive relates

goes to charter students than to traditional students," Dobbs said. "It may give us the opportunity to offer performing arts and music classes that we can't right Demarest that. Maybe it's something parents would be interested

"One-third more funding goes to charter students

than to traditional students. It may give us the opportunity

charters can be established to in Idaho each year, but Superintendent of Public

"One-third more funding Instruction Tom Luna favors the idea of removing the cap. Unless the limit is repealed, however, the conversion wouldn't happen quickly and may require a change in only one school at a time.

"We're in the information-gathering stage — the rules, regulations, funding procedures – and getting Currently, only six new some information together said Ted study,"

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Sheriff's raises irk Blaine Co. Commission

Femling defends Ketchum policing contract process

By Ariel Hansen

Times-News writer

Blaine County Sheriff's the City of Ketchum. Office employees have raised the ire of county commissioners.

The raises were added by

Sheriff Walt Femling as part justifications during the of a \$55,000 "administrative negotiation process, they fee" for the county's one-HAILEY - Raises for year policing contract with them.

Commissioners frustrated by the raises, saying Tuesday had they received information and

would likely have approved

It might appear to the public that the raises were deliberately flown under the radar in a budget year during which no county employees

will receive merit or costof-living raises, the commission said.

"It goes back to the issue of disclosure," said Commissioner Angenie McCleary. "I did not know what that management fee would be for when I signed that contract."

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Gooding murder case reaches end

Jesus Valencia-Bolanos gets 5-10 years for involuntary manslaughter

By Andrea Jackson

Times-News writer

Valencia-Bolanos will be locked up for five to 10 years for the 2007 shooting East in Gooding County. death of Gustavo Flores Quintana.

Judge G. Richard Bevan sentenced Bolanos on Tuesday at the courthouse in Gooding, where the 26-year-old father of two stood mute. He had pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter in July, after difficult case," he was charged with firstdegree murder in February.

Quintana was shot in the back of the neck on Nov. 8, 2007. Authorities found him along a gravel road, near 1700 South and 1750

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There were beer cans with bullet holes near Flores' body. His T-shirt was marked by an apparent tire track. His hands were in his pockets and a driver's

license was under his right

arm, court records show. "This has been a very said Gooding County Prosecutor Calvin Campbell. Bolanos and another suspect, Carlos Alberto Villanueva-Martinez Jr.,

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ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Jesus Valencia-Bolanos, center, accused of the fatal shooting of Gustavo Flores in Gooding County in 2007, received 5 to 10 years in prison Tuesday in a Gooding County courtroom. Bolanos pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter.

Leon case takes a new twist

Woman in middle injury to a child. of homicide accused of injury to child

By Andrea Jackson Times-News writer

who was in the middle of a murder case from 2008 is

child in Jerome. Aug. 4, after Maria Leon allegedly left her then 3-month-old infant lying health facility operated by alone on the grass in her the state. A judge has ruled front lawn in Jerome while she was intoxicated nearby on her property. She is

charged with misdemeanor

accused of injuring her

Police have said that Maria Leon was shot on July 12, 2008, by her exhusband, Fortino Leon, who is charged with killing 22-year-old Javier Zavala-Paniagua the same day in an apparent crime of passion.

Paniagua died at the scene, and may have been the father of Maria Leon's JEROME - A woman baby girl, according to recently filed court records in Jerome.

Fortino Leon, 74, was charged with first-degree Police got involved on murder and assault one year ago and has been committed to a secure mental he is not mentally fit for trial, while his ex-wife now

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MORNING BRIEFING

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

- Learn to square dance at the Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club dance workshop at 7 p.m. in the American Legion Hall in Jerome. It costs \$3, which is a good price for a fun evening.
- Bert Bowler speaks on the importance of wild salmon to Idaho and the salmon recovery program at 7 p.m. at the National Park Service headquarters, 221 N. State St., Hagerman. It's free.
 - Get down with the

German band at the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club Oktober Feast from 4:30 to 8 p.m. The band plays from 5 to 7:30 p.m., all at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. Tickets start at \$8, and proceeds go to support local youth projects.

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@magicvalley.com.

Flu

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vomiting, some diarrhea, some that are definitely upper-respiratory. appears to be contagious, and it's certainly a concern that it could further affect absenteeism," Smyer said. "The most important thing is for people to take care of themselves."

Murtaugh schools have closed for the remainder of the week, as well.

District Superintendent Michelle Capps said 43 percent of Murtaugh students were absent Tuesday and that flu symptoms had increased pro-

"We've had no confirmabunch of sick kids," Capps said. "It's mostly students, along with a few staff members, but it's mostly affecting elementary kids."

She said the district symptoms - some with hopes to bring in a vaccination clinic for the healthy students but said it's not yet available.

Like Smyer, Capps said the illnesses are hard to

"It's highly contagious, but we have other things going on, too, like strep throat," she said, "We're trying to encourage people to stay at home. We've canceled all activities this week to discourage people from congregating together."

Twelve miles northwest of Murtaugh, Kimberly High School Principal Luke Schroeder said 14 percent gressively over the past of his school's student population has been absent this week. He said the tion of swine flu ... just a school is monitoring the situation but has made no plans to close.

> Welch con-Laurie tributed to this report.

Blaine

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County Administrator Derek Voss has offered sevrecommendations, including that commissioners consider raises for other sheriff's employees, but that Femling not be given a raise because he was the official who negotiated and signed the contract.

document), I don't believe it would be ethically responsi- agement fee funds is entirely ble to allow the sheriff to up to the board. have a pay increase as a benefit of this contract," Voss mented the sheriff's office said. He said he doesn't on the job it has done transibelieve Femling intended to tioning Ketchum into its terdeceive or secretly benefit ritory, and said their considfrom the contract, but that even the appearance of a fee was not based on perconflict must be considered. formance or intent, but on

the suggestion that it might with public officials receiving benefit as part of a contract they negotiate.

be sitting here listening to a personal attack on my charbrought his personal attorney to the meeting.

Ketchum contract was nearly identical to one previously signed between Bellevue and the county. At a meeting last month, he said the management fee was always intended to cover raises, but that details weren't specified until now because he wasn't closely matches their undersure how the additional standing of the ethical and work would be allocated.

"I've been through hell for raises. the last three months trying to do the right thing. I'm tired of it," he said.

Thomas told the board he 3475.

"I'm pretty damn upset to be sitting here listening to a personal attack on my character."

- Sheriff Walt Femling

doesn't see a criminal viola-"As an architect (of the tion in Femling's actions, saying allocation of man-

Commissioners complieration of how to apply the Femling took offense to how the process was conducted. They agreed that appear he violated state changes in responsibility or criminal statutes dealing workload would still justify

raises in a tight budget year. "Disclosure, disclosure, disclosure," said Commis-"I'm pretty damn upset to sioner Larry Schoen. He suggested he would support partial raises for employees acter," said Femling, who other than Femling, and that he would consider a raise for Femling as part of the next He emphasized that the budget cycle. "I don't see the issue as punitive. I see it as how we keep faith and trust with the public as we do their business."

Commissioners expected to revisit the issue to determine which of Voss' recommendations legal issues involved in the

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

William Shakespeare's "Othello," presented by College of Southern Idaho Theater Department, 8 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Center, Twin Falls, \$8 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens and students, 732-6781 or tickets.csi.edu.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Pennies by the Inch and Come Tie Quilts annual event, tyers needed for quilts stretched on quilt frames, prepared by Desert Sage Quilters of Magic Valley; no experience necessary, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Magic Valley Mall center court, Twin Falls, Pennies by the Inch donations on behalf of area children without access to medical care at Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City; quilts donated to Magic Valley agencies, 734-4386 or 734-3421. Sun Valley Jazz Jamboree's 20th Anniversary **Gala celebration,** features Titan Hot Seven, Blue Renditions, The Midiri Brothers, Bill Allred's Classic Jazz Band, Louis Ford and his New Orleans Jazz Flairs, Claudette Stone and Tom Rigney & Flambeau; includes door prizes, raffles and a silent and live auction (preview auction items at sunvalleyjazz.com), 5 p.m., Limelight Room at Sun Valley Inn, \$40 includes day badge for today's jamboree and gala celebration; \$115 for five-day jamboree and the gala; \$25 badge for high school students (all events) with current student ID and \$55 badge for college students (all events) with current student ID; discounts: \$10 off day badge for 5B Blaine County license holders; and \$20 off price of day badge for an After 5 pass for all attendees; no cost for children under age 13 when accompanied by adult badge holder, proceeds benefit Tom Hazzard Memorial Jazz Hall of Fame Record Preservation Project, Jazz in the Schools and the jamboree,

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

sunvalleyjazz.com.

Burley Kiwanis Club, noon, Morey's Steakhouse, 219 E. Third St. N., 436-0720. Burley Soroptimist International, noon, Syringa

Plaza, 626 Elba Ave., 438-8666. Ladies Lifeline Fellowship nondenominational luncheon, noon to 2 p.m., Connor's Café, Interstate 84, Exit 208, Heyburn, 438-5376.

Magic Valley Toastmasters meeting and nohost lunch, focus: assisting members in developing speaking, communication and leadership skills, noon, Idaho Pizza, 1859 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, visitors welcome, 736-1025. Rupert Lions Club, noon, The Wayside cafe, Heyburn, 678-3230.

Rupert Rotary Club, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge, 850 S. 200 W., 436-6852

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, fea-

tures variety of speakers from around the communities, noon to 1 p.m., Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, kbradshaw@twinfallsrotary.org or 208-212-0265.

Lincoln County Historical Society General

Meeting, agenda: discussion on preservation of Lincoln County history; nomination, 6:30 p.m., Whistle Stop Antiques, 102 S.Rail St. E., Shoshone, open to the public, 208-886-7787.

Hagerman Valley Historical Society meeting, with speaker Bert Bowler on the importance of wild salmon to Idaho and the salmon recovery program, 7 p.m., National Park Service headquarters, 221 N. State St., Hagerman, open to the public, no cost, refreshments served, members encouraged to bring guests, 208-837-

Kappa Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa monthly meeting, preparation activities for ADK Month. 7 p.m., home of Marilyn Osterhout, 258 S. 873 E., Declo, 679-0339.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Twin Falls Public Library Board, 5 p.m., library board room, 201 Fourth Ave. E., 733-2964. Castleford City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 342 Main St., 537-6544.

Filer School Board, 7 p.m., Hollister Elementary School multipurpose room, 326-5981. Murtaugh City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 104 S.

Fourth St., 432-6682 Murtaugh School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 500 Boyd St. W., 432-5451. Richfield School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school, 555 N. Tiger Drive, 487-2755.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

SilverSneakers Fitness Program at Curves of Twin Falls, complete cardio and circuit training with resistance, state-of-the-art equipment and "Curves Smart" personalized coaching, 5:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Twin Falls Curves, 690 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., no cost for Humana Goldinsured or AARP provided by Secure Horizons,

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: Blaine County Campus gym, CSI gym, Filer Elementary, Jerome Rec Center, Rupert Civic gym and Shoshone High School (old gym); 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Buhl old Middle School gym; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., CSI Burley Outreach Center gym, no cost, 732-6475. Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10 to 11 a.m., Blaine County Senior Connection, 721 S. Third

Ave., Hailey, no cost, 737-5988 Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc., 310 Main St. N., Kimberly, no cost, 737-5988. Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 a.m.,

Twin Falls Senior Citizen Federation, 530 Shoshone St., no cost, 737-5988.

SilverSneakers Fitness Program, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Jerome Senior Center, 212 First Ave. E., no cost for Humana Gold Choice members, \$1 for non-Humana members, 324-5642.

SilverSneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 10:30 a.m., Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humanainsured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for uninsured, 733-4384.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 3 Chapter of Twin Falls, weigh ins, 4:30 to 5:20 p.m. and meeting, 5:30 to 6 p.m., The Church of Christ, 2002 Filer Ave. E., (corner of Sunrise Street and Filer Avenue), 736-9282.

HOME AND GARDEN

West End Senior Citizen's Center Farmer's Market, features the center's Spudnuts, fresh produce, herbs, hand-crafted items, barbecued meats, baked goodies, organic foods, vinegars, kettle corn, jams and jellies, 4:30 to 6 p.m., 1010 Main St., Buhl, in the parking lot,

543-4577. Midweek Produce Market, includes live music and free ice cream, 5:30 p.m. to dusk, Mary Alice Park, 436 Main Ave. N., downtown Twin Falls, 208-421-1311.

LIBRARY

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

SEASONAL EVENTS

The seventh annual College of Southern Idaho

Corn Maze, fundraiser sponsored by CSI Horticulture Club, includes warming fire and concession table, flashlights suggested after dark, 5 to 10 p.m. nightly, cornfield, corner of North College and Washington streets, Twin Falls, \$2 (regardless of age), treats and beverages for sale; reservations for groups of 25 or more wanting daytime or special arrangements: 732-6431 or dkiesig@csi.edu.

SPORTS

Active seniors pickleball group, pickleball enthusiasts willing to teach newcomers, 6 p.m., Adventist Hilltop School, 131 Grandview Drive, Twin Falls, no cost, 734-0622 or ssacco@spro.net.

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@magicvalley. 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 advance of event.

8,000 without power Tuesday night

Tuesday was the night the lights went out in Jerome – along with Wendell, Gooding and parts of Twin Falls.

kilovolt line from the to get that back up." Midpoint Substation near Shoshone was lost, said to the line that fed the com-Piper Hyman.

reason why we lost the line," Eight thousand Idaho Hyman said at 9:30 p.m., Power customers were in about an hour after the out-

probably not limited to one Jerome. "We don't have a specific area, but more likely the the connection with a 138 multiple crews on site trying validated the National unknown.

Hyman said that damage office's overnight forecast of a 100 percent chance of Idaho Power spokeswoman munities with power was rain with a low of 44 in

As of 10 p.m., power to product of damage to multi- parts of the affected area ple points. Weather may had been restored, though a have played some part in the timeline for complete the dark late Tuesday after age was reported. "We have outage, as steady rainfall restoration of power was

Murder

killing of the victim," said Campbell.

Bolanos admitted to the gun, Campbell told the trigger

"We feel that it is the

said Campbell about the said. plea deal with Bolanos.

But during the sentencpolice that he tried to line ing hearing, Campbell did February. up a drug deal and brought not say who pulled the and Quintana.

No one from Quintana's cle.

best justice under the cir- family was in the court-"blamed each other for the cumstances of the case," room Tuesday, Campbell at the Gooding County Jail

> jury convicted Α Martinez of grand theft in He was sent to prison

killed for four to six years for stealing Quintana's vehi-

That was after an inmate approached police saying Bolanos confessed to the killing, according to court records.

Bevan also ordered Bolanos to pay more than \$4,000 for Quintana's funeral costs.

Leon

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lems. Maria Leon,

appeared distraught Aug. 4, according to might be.

could not "Leon appeared to be disoriented and clutching her chest with both hands 'Javier I have your baby," police wrote. "Leon, while at the hospital then laugh the next."

Reached by phone Tuesday, Leon declined to comment.

Maria Leon's home at manslaughter. 429 W. Ave. F because of a 911 open line. Two men baby and took her mini- 735-3380.

van, police say in court records.

Nearly a year after the 42, shooting in July, the court granted the Leons a when police found her on divorce, giving Maria the couple's house court records, and hinted Avenue F. They have a to who the baby's father 14-year-old son, and

Maria Leon has custody. Maria Leon pleaded answer my questions and not guilty to the charge in August and her pretrial is set for Nov. 23. Her lawyer is Patrick stating it hurt and yelling McMillen and the special prosecutor is E. Scott Paul.

Both attorneys were would cry one moment involved in the trial last week of Robert Aragon in Shoshone that ended in an acquittal on charges of felony injury to a Police were called to child and involuntary

Andrea Jackson may be left Maria Leon in front reached at ajackson@ of the house with her magicvalley.com or 208-

Charter

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Poppelwell, district director of elementary education.

After 10 years of charter schools in Idaho, Dobbs said, it's time for comprehensive studies that determine if the experiment has produced the desired results. Various studies show competing

According to a recent study from University, for instance, 46 percent of academic success in charters is indistinguishable from traditional public schools, while 37 percent of charter students performed well below their traditional counterparts.

However, a study this year by the Northwest Regional Educational Laboratory found that a five-year exam-Idaho revealed that charter cally above non-charter stu-

dents.

many studies there are. Some say they're good; some say they're bad," Poppelwell

Several studies suggest charter schools are attended by predominantly white students and that minorities and special-needs students almost exclusively attend non-charter schools.

Cindy Fulcher, principal of Stanford Xavier Charter School in Twin Falls, emphasized that converting grade schools to charters wouldn't affect Xavier but said the studies aren't always comparable, because some of them include studies of online education.

"You've got to compare apples to apples," Fulcher said. "You can't throw virtual schools into the mix with ination of charter schools in brick-and-mortar schools ... it's like saying a Corvette students excelled academi- is an apple because it's red."

Damon Hunzeker may be "It's unbelievable how reached at 208-735-3204.

T.F. Council candidates bring in modest contributions

Bv Ben Botkin Times-News writer

Campaign contributions are not the path to riches in Twin Falls city elections.

haven't reached \$2,000 for any candidate running for tributing \$650 to himself materials. the Twin Falls City Council, according to financial disclosures for contributions September.

Lanting faces three chal-Garner and Talkington.

Schouten and Lanting Patrick, and \$50 from Ryan lead in dollar amounts. Horsley, records show. Schouten is reporting

VIEW campaign contribution records. Campaign contributions \$1,650, and Lanting has tributions have gone toward \$1,300, with Schouten con- printing costs for campaign

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and Lanting giving \$500 to his campaign. received through the end of \$500 from C.M. Lanting, \$100 from Eileen Lanting, Contribution amounts and \$100 from Jim Brennan, vary among the candidates records show. Schouten money comes in, I'm pretty running for Seat 5 on the received \$50 from state Rep. much stuck with what we've council. Incumbent Greg Jim Patrick, \$100 from Rock got." Creek Ranch, \$300 from lengers: Iim Schouten, Steve Mark and Cynthia Koffer, is keeping contributions Chris \$400 from Lewis Roofing of down somewhat and that

Much of Schouten's con- ing, Lanting said contribu- ing the contributor, accord-

"I've tapped everything out," Schouten said, adding Lanting also received that he hasn't pushed for big contributions from businesses. "I'd like to do some radio and TV, but until some

Lanting said the economy Twin Falls, \$100 from Donna he'll be pleased if he tops \$3,000. While a proponent of door-to-door campaign-

tions provide a way to reach ing to the records. more people.

"You can't knock on every door," he said.

As an incumbent, though, Lanting also has an advanfrom the last election.

Talkington reported just \$50 in contributions, and spent an additional \$760.24 out of his own pocket for expenses. Talkington said he had anticipated financing the campaign largely on his

"So much more effort in the local campaign is contacting people personally that you know in your neighborhoods and work experience," he said.

The \$50 contribution does not require itemization list-

Garner reported a total of \$350, with contributions Cecelia Burks of Twin Falls.

"This is where I would tage - 178 campaign signs think the incumbents and people who have been there over first-time people," he through 18, are due Oct. 27. said. "But everybody has to start somewhere."

running unopposed for his vallev.com.

council seat, reported no contributions. No contributions were reported for from David Nelson and Councilman Don Hall and write-in candidate Tony Ash, who are running for Seat 6.

The next disclosure before have an advantage reports, which cover Oct. 1

Ben Botkin may be Mayor Lance Clow, who is reached at bbotkin@magic-



Land, water, wildlife advisory board launches efforts in Blaine

By Ariel Hansen Times-News writer

HAILEY - Nearly a year after Blaine County voters approved the collection of \$3.5 million in property taxes to preserve county open-space lands, an advisory board is organizing the efforts.

The Levy Advisory Board met for the first time on Courthouse. The board will commissioners on Tuesday

about its progress. Among its first tasks is educating members about Acker, Trent Jones, Wendy how conservation easements work, which partner organizations are available Linn Kincannon, Sandy mend that the funds be for the county to collaborate with, what practices have worked in other areas of the country, and what Bergin and Jeff Adams. the roles and responsibilities of members will be.

To cover these issues, the board will hold a "boot camp" from 6 to 9 p.m.

LEARN MORE

For information about the Levy Advisory Board, visit www.blainecounty.org and click "planning & zoning" then "land, water & wildlife advisory board." Otherwise, e-mail pzcounter@co.blaine. id.us or call 788-5570.

Oct. 1, and reported to meet at 6 p.m. on the first and third Thursdays of the month at the courthouse.

> Members include Barb Pabich, Alan Reynolds, Lili Simpson, Ben Sinnamon, Tassel, Mary Crofts, Trent Stumph, Tom Page, and county employees Tom Commissioner Larry Schoen is the commission's representative to the

per median home, valued at \$436,000. It was modeled after a similar levy that raised \$10 million for conservation efforts in the Boise foothills.

Among the tools the board is expected to include in its recommendations to commissioners is the county's transfer of development rights program. This would allow landowners in possible preservation areas to sell their rights to develop to landowners in areas where denser development is more appropriate.

They could also recomused to purchase land for preservation. Priority areas for the board will likely be along the Big Wood River, the Little Wood River and in the Bellevue Triangle. In addition to protecting land from development, the

5TH DISTRICT **COURT NEWS**

TWIN FALLS COUNTY **TUESDAY ARRAIGNMENTS**

Filimon Miranda Jr., 49, Twin Falls; battery, Nov. 3 pretrial, recognizance release, public defender appointed Michael Genaro, 19, Jerome: grand theft, \$25,000 bond, public defender appointed, Oct. 23 preliminary hearing Dane E. Crowther, 52, Jerome; driving under the influence, Nov. 24 pretrial, recognizance release, public defender appointed Jeffrey Billsie, 34, Twin Falls; forgery, \$1,000 bond, public

defender appointed, Oct. 23 preliminary hearing Joseph Lee Goins, 28, Jerome; aggravated battery, \$25,000 bond, public defender appointed, Oct. 23 preliminary hearing

Phillip Lamona Jenkins, 32, Kimberly; driving without privileges, Nov. 3 pretrial, \$1,000 bond, public defender appointed

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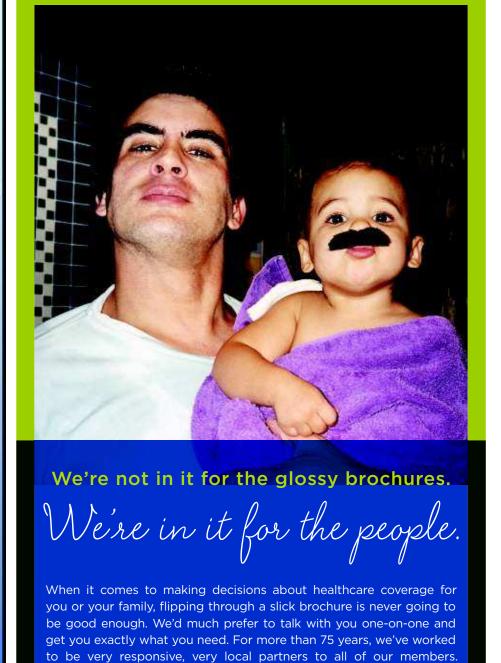
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I never know when to leaf well enough alone

was recently thumbing through a coffeetable book containing some remarkable photos that NASA satellites took from space. One sequence showed a park in Michigan over a few autumn days.

The point of the pictures was to show that the satellites' amazing imaging technology could pick up objects the size of a leaf.

The thing is, the leaves in question kept disappearing from one day's photo to the next.

Which, of course, means one of two things. Either this was a very windy park, or the leaves were getting rid of themselves.

That's exciting, because it bolsters my argument that a yard takes care of itself. It's a philosophy every lazv man should embrace.

My wife disagrees. She's of the opinion that objects which fall on the grass - leaves, branches, selected portions of the roof — should never be allowed to stay there long. Not immediately getting rid of yard detritus constitutes slack morals on my part.

The past weekend, I waded into an overgrown forsythia bush about the size of a Walmart. After an hour of tearing my shirt and bleeding from the face, I finished leaving behind a tidy pile of clippings.

Victoria had spent the weekend trimming rose bushes, so our trash cans were full. No room for forsythia leftovers.

Hence a rare reprieve from picking up the yard. Yet after the garbage man comes ...

But those branches aren't goanna be there permanently whether I pick them up or not. That's the genius of nature, and using the same argument I've tried for letting the fallen leaves be, I suggested letting the circle of life pre-

Yet Victoria really isn't a circle-of-life kind of gal. She's a we-keep-sixdifferent-rakes-in-the-

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garage-for-a-good-reason gal.

It happened that this was the weekend that I applied weed-and-feed to the yard. The irony of spending money on artificial fertilizer when perfectly good natural fertilizer was growing on the trees did not escape me, and I told her so.

But arguing with a redhead is like rooting for the Chicago Cubs. Seems like a good idea at the time, but you know that come October you're not going to be watching the World Series.

Enjoy the games. I'll be in the back yard.

Steve Crump may be reached at 735-3223. Hear him on KLIX-1310 at 8:30 a.m. on Friday.

P&Z hears about proposed zip line

Some residents already object

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

The city of Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission got an introduction Tuesday to what could be the next Snake River Canyon attraction.

But a group of city residents are already objecting to the proposed zip line based at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center – a sign of just how hard the road ahead will be for the project.

Magic Valley Flight Simulation LLC of Twin Falls would like to put the 3,558-foot powered zip line in the canyon, stretching from Canyon Crest to a point parallel to Blue Lakes Boulevard as it runs along most of Twin Falls. The zip line would be bidirectional and turn 180 degrees to return to its launch site, offering a 1.3-mile roundtrip ride.

The technology, created several times now at locations around the Magic and geology of the area Valley.

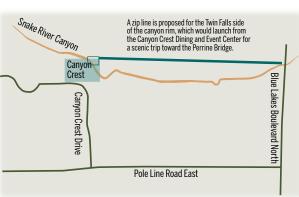
Commission in April rec- asked.

ommended against put-Lake parks, for example.

Though Tilley's not part of the current Twin Falls effort, spokeswoman Jody Tatum showed P&Z members a YouTube video made during the inventor's

"What's different this time is we have property owners willing to work with us," Tatum said after

But each time, it's run want to tear apart our into resistance - the city beautiful, unusual Snake Parks and Recreation River Canyon?" Mead



ting a line over the Shoshone Falls and Dierkes

test-run at Devil's Corral.

The P&Z visit is necessary because developers have to secure an amendment to the area's planned-unit development agreement before any construction can start. After the meeting, Tatum told the *Times-News* she believes the proposal will make it through the process this time.

Tuesday's meeting.

A public hearing on the zip line isn't scheduled until Oct. 27. But already Tuesday, a string of residents — including retired banker David Mead and Katie Breckenridge, who with her sister owns about 900 feet of the canyon rim by local inventor Martin near the proposed site -Tilley, has been pitched raised concerns that included visuals, sound

"Why do we seem to

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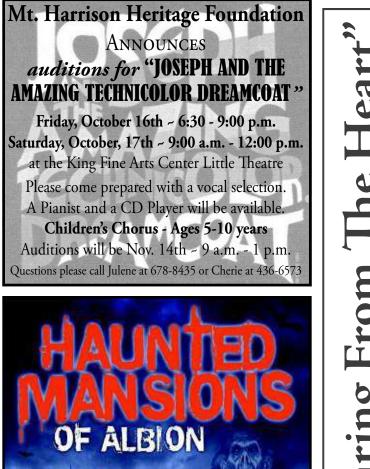


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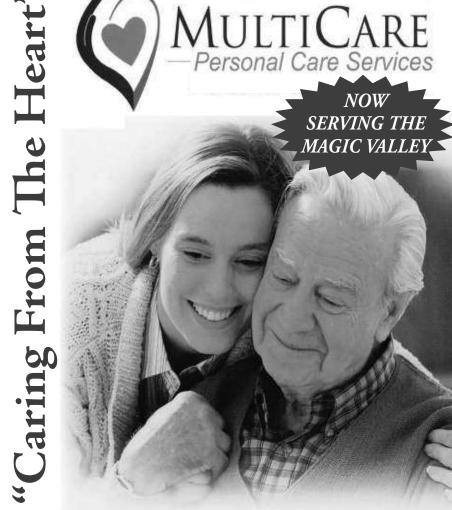
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MONTANA

Montana stops wolf **hunt near Yellowstone**

BILLINGS – Montana wildlife commissioners shut down gray wolf hunting gas development. Tuesday in backcountry adjacent to Yellowstone National Park after nine of the predators were killed there in recent weeks.

Commissioners, however, kept the statewide kill quota at 75, repeating their belief that the planned harvest would not hurt the overall population of the animals May.

Wolf hunts this fall in Montana and neighboring Idaho are the first in the under way at the Idaho lab. lower 48 states since the species came off the list. The states have a combined 1,350 wolves.

Hunting was temporarily suspended near Yellowstone rich regions. last week after nine wolves were killed in the Absaroka-Beartooth Wilderness along the park's northern border.

included at least four members of a pack familiar to tourists and nearly filled the 12 wolf quota for most of the Pacific storm swept into southern half of the state.

IDAHO

Idaho students out with the swine flu

BOISE - Idaho school districts were reporting more students missing classes due to the swine flu outbreak.

In Culdesac, schools were closed for the rest of the week after approximately 49 percent of the 120 students enrolled in kindergarten through 12th grades were absent Tuesday.

Principal Jon Hussman potential flows from denuded says two parents called the school to report their children tested positive for the swine flu.

In Boise, 3,000 kids, or about 12 percent of the district's 25,000 students, stayed home Monday.

Specifics on just how many actually had flu-like symptoms weren't available, but anecdotal evidence shows the outbreak is behind these mass absences.

Caldwell reported 16 percent of kids out of the classroom.

Eric Exline, a spokesman for the Meridian School District, the state's largest at 34,000 students, says there are signs the flu outbreak is intensifying.

He says a normal absentee rate is about 4.5 percent. Last week, about 10 percent of students at Meridian Middle School were out sick.

On Monday, Lowell Scott and Lake Hazel middle schools had absentee rates of 10 to 12 percent.

State gets \$13 million in drug settlement

BOISE - Idaho is getting \$13 million as part of a settlement reached with Eli Lily and Co. over its marketing of an anti-psychotic drug.

Attorney General Lawrence Wasden announced the deal Tuesday, calling it the largest financial settlement in a legal case since Idaho and other states ended a lawsuit with

tobacco companies in 1998. Idaho sued Eli Lily over allegations the company used deceptive marketing strategies for the drug Zyprexa. The state accused the company of failing to warn doctors of the drug's serious side effects, a move that caused significant costs to the state's Medicaid program.

Idaho also claimed Zyprexa, approved for severe psychological disorders, caused consumers to gain weight, leading to other problems like diabetes.

Wasden said the \$13 million will offset losses incurred by Idaho's Medicaid program.

UTAH

USU, INL join forces on energy research

SALT LAKE CITY -Utah State University and Idaho National Laboratory are joining forces for a new research partnership in Utah's min-

eral-rich Uinta Basin.

Tuesday includes the creation of a research hub in Vernal, the eastern Utah town whose recent history has closely followed oil and

The deal announced

The project will focus on finding ways to make energy development more efficient and easier on the environment. That will include cutting air pollution and finding new uses, possibly in agriculture, for salty water that's extracted during oil and gas operations.

The other component will that were removed from the be investigating "hybrid endangered species list in energy systems" that combine traditional energy with renewables such as solar and wind. Similar work is already

> Rather than acting strictly as a think tank, researchers in Vernal will work closely with industry in the heart of one of Utah's most energy-

CALIFORNIA That early season total **Power outages, slide** danger as storm hits

LOS ANGELES - A big California on Tuesday with damaging winds and downpours that put a central community under an evacuation advisory because of mudslide fears, while residents near hillsides denuded by wildfires in the south braced for a dangerous overnight drench-

The main fear was that the rains would cause mud and public debris to rush down hillsides made bare from the summer fire, state fire spokeswoman Colleen Baxter said.

Homeowners filled sandbags and crews erected concrete barriers to channel

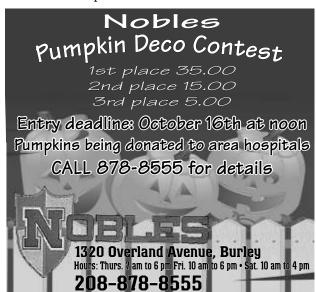
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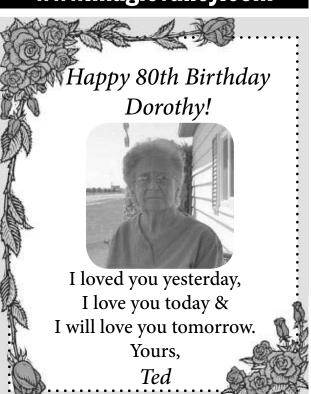
"We know the fires go age," Los Angeles County fire etation from about 12 square Inspector Frederic Stowers miles of land. much of the slopes burned

Authorities urged evacuation of about 60 homes in the Santa Cruz Mountains town of Davenport, 50 miles south of San Francisco, where an August wildfire stripped veg-

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Teresa Jewell Allen

BUHL - Teresa Jewell Allen, 48, of Buhl, passed away Sunday, Oct. 11, 2009, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls. She fought a six-year battle with cancer.



Teresa was a wonderful Lent) Allen; grandchildren, She is loved and will be missed by her beautiful daughters.

Teresa was born Jan. 27, 1961, in Patterson, Calif., to from high school in Patterson, Calif. She married Clayton Patterson, Calif. They moved to Buhl, Idaho, soon after marriage. Together, they had four daughters and were later divorced.

Teresa worked for 14 years at the Sprinkler Head daughters and made time to Arterburn. attend all of their activities loved to go fishing.

She was preceded in death by her infant Irene Allen. She is survived by her ness. daughters, Ashlee Thompson, Amber (Robert) Arterburn

mother, daughter and friend. Caden Thompson, Kaylub and India Arterburn, and Darren Lent; her life partner, Walter Dixon; and her parents, Bill and Rosalye Pearson.

She has a lot of friends and Bill and Rosalye Pearson. She family members that have went to school and graduated been there for her and will miss her very much.

At Teresa's request, those Allen on Nov. 10, 1979, in who attend the funeral are not to wear black. Please wear Holy Trinity in Huntsville, bright colors like the sun- Utah. flowers that she loved.

with medical expenses has been established in Teresa's name at Farmer's National Rebuilders in Buhl. She was Bank, 914 Main St., Buhl, ID children. Joe and his brothers always supportive of her 83316; or give to Amber

The memorial service will and events. She loved to do be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, needlepoint and crochet. For 2009, at Farmer Funeral an escape, she and Wally Chapel, 130 N. Ninth Ave. in

Inez D. Hollon

Inez D. Hollon, age 85, of Twin Falls, Idaho, died Monday, Oct. 12, 2009, at her residence in Twin Falls.

She was born March 24, 1924, in Glencoe, Okla., the

daughter of David Jacob and Dora Ann Enoch. There were nine children in the family. moved to Twin Falls and Parker and Carol Colfack. attended schools there. She own: sons, Jim, Larry, David, Terry and Billy; and two agriculture for many years while raising her children.

sons, Jim Hollon of Hansen, Twin Falls.



Glenns Ferry, David Hollon of Twin Falls and Terry White of grandnumerous children. great-

great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; two brothers; six Inez was raised in Glencoe sisters; her son, Billy Hollon; until the age of 9 and then and two daughters, Pat

later married James N. Hollon 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, Idaho, in 1968. and had seven children of her at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. A service daughters, Pat and Carol. will be held at 2:30 p.m. Inez worked as a laborer in Friday, Oct. 16, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home. Interment will follow at Inez is survived by four Sunset Memorial Park in

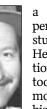
Myles Douglas Cole

Myles Douglas Cole passed away at the age of 51 at his home in Twin Falls, Idaho, on Thursday, Oct. 8, 2009.

Myles was born Sept. 20, 1958, in Gooding, Idaho, to

Dale and Oletta (Hopkins) in Sitka, Alaska. At one time, working for the Forest Service, but his first love won out and he became a truck Express out of Twin Falls to the Hailey-Ketchum every day for 18 years. He loved his job with Action Express but motorcycle accident which Action Express, he obtained a job with Trebar Kenworth in Jerome, delivering trucks all Canada, until his untimely death on Oct. 8.

bike and his ATV in the South be no public viewing. Hills. He enjoyed hunting and fishing. He loved animals, especially cats and squirrels. He had a great love for music and was particularly fond of great guitar players; Chet Atkins, Stevie Ray Vaughn 736-2299. Services are under Carey LDS Church. A funerand Mark Knopfler were the direction of Reynolds al service will be held at 11 some of his favorites. He was Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. a.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, at the



a deeply religious person and an avid He was an exceptional son; he daily took care of his companion.

Cole. He graduated from mother, Oletta Hopkins of Hagerman High School in Twin Falls; his brother, 1977. He also attended college Martin Cole of Portland, Ore.; his sister, Rita (Greg) Myles was interested in Newberry of Twin Falls; nieces, Heather (Aric) Duffy of Billings, Mont., and Samantha (Gonzolo) Nava of driver; one of the best. He Old Hickory, Tenn.; greatdelivered freight for Action nephew, Dylan Duffy of Billings, Mont.; and friends without number. He was dearly loved and will be sorely missed by all who knew was forced to retire after a him. Myles was preceded in death by his father, Dale required him to have back Eldon Cole; his father's comnephew, Eric Floyd

Newberry. over the Untied States and Myles will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Myles loved to ride his dirt At Myles' request, there will knowing you are with God

> The family requests in lieu of flowers, please make a friends will be held from 3 to donation to the Twin Falls Humane Society (Animal White Mortuary "Chapel by Shelter), 420 Victory Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301; (208)

R. 'Gus' Blase

RUPERT -"Gus" Blase passed daughter, Rosalye away Friday, Oct. 9, 2009, after a brief ill-

He is survived by four children. Edwin J. Blase of Casper, and Trista (Scott Wvo., Kenneth R.

> Blase of San Jose, Calif., Dr. Carolyn Blase McMakin DC of Vancouver, Wash., and Elizabeth "Betty" Blase of San Diego, Calif. He also leaves 14 grandchildren, 29 greatgrandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren. He was an active member of St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert, Idaho, and a regular visitor to the Abbey of the

Gus was born Sept. 11, 1916, A memorial fund to help in San Jose, Calif., to Joseph and Carrie Blase, both of whom emigrated from southern Europe when they were operated "Blase Brothers Produce," one of the largest produce houses south of San Francisco, and Gus began helping out with all aspects of the business from a young age. By 14, he was driving truck all over California, Nevada and Oregon picking up produce for the business.

He attended Bellarmine Larry Hollon of College Preparatory in San Jose and was awarded an athletic scholarship to the football Stanford program at Bountiful, Utah. She University. He played semiis also survived by profootball until a knee injury cut short his career. He returned to San Jose to work in grandchildren and the produce industry and married Lois Mary Steen in 1943. He operated his own wholesale produce brokerage and potato packing shed, "A.R. Blase Company," in San Jose during the 1960s until he Visitation will be held from and Lois moved to Burley,

He farmed in the area until 1978 and was a partner in Valley

that for 10 years until he sold it Oct. 15, at the Cornelison as a co-op to former customers. After his retirement, Gus remained very active with one hour before the service his church activities, beloved dogs and a huge fruit tree and (www.cornelisonfh.com). vegetable garden. But he missed the activity of the potato business so he started a seed company, buying from growers in Canada and supplying growers in Idaho, died Saturday, Oct. 10, 2009, Oregon and Washington. He made his last trip to Canada approximately a month before his passing.

He was once described as having, "potato juice in his veins," and few, if any, knew the ins and outs of that business as well as he did. He was dearly loved by his family and respected as a one-of-a-kind entrepreneur by his numerous friends and acquaintances.

A funeral Mass will be held welcome to

In lieu of flowers, the family invites anyone wishing to honor Gus's memory to make a contribution to their local animal shelter or the Abbey of Holy Trinity in Huntsville,

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Clarissa 'Dutch' Stanford

Clarissa "Dutch" Stanford was born in Bellevue, Idaho, on Jan. 8, 1915, and passed away Friday, Oct. 9, 2009, at the Twin Falls care Center, her "home" for the past 11 years.

She married Frank Stanford on Jan. 16, 1939, on student of the Bible. a dare on their first date and that marriage lasted until Frank's death in 1976.

She is survived by her mother, father and children, Colleen Beutler of his father's longtime Twin Falls, Cherie Stanford of Lees Summit, Mo., Myles is survived by his Kenneth (Jan) Stanford of Olympia, Wash., and Dale Stanford of Belens, N.M.; eight grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; seven great-great-grandchildren: and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by Frank; and a granddaughter. Colette Amber.

Mom, what a joy it has been to have you as our mother and grandmother. You were greatly loved and will be greatly missed.

Our thanks to the nurses and caregivers at the Twin surgery. After he retired from panion, Lillian Lakey; and Falls Care Center; also to Dr. Ippolito, who was truly her "Mr. God." Thanks also to A graveside service for Mary Poole, our "special" sister, who has always been a shining star in our lives.

> Mom, we can let you go, and God is with us.

A visitation for family and 5 p.m. Friday, Oct., 16, at the Park," and one hour prior to the service Saturday at the

Shippers," located in

at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, with Father Justin Brady as celebrant, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St. in Rupert. Interment will follow in the Rupert Cemetery. Viewing, with a reading of the rosary at 7 p.m., will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, and one hour prior to the Mass on Saturday at the church. All are attend. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Robert L. Mounce

AMERICAN FALLS Magic Valley Potato Robert L. Mounce, 62, of in Paul, Idaho. In American Falls, Idaho, died 1988, he built "Sun Monday, Oct. 12, 2009, fol-Potato lowing a vehicular accident.

A memorial service will be Paul and operated held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Funeral Chapel, 431 N. 15th Ave. in Pocatello; visitation at the funeral home

Robert N. Campeau

"Bob" Noel Robert Campeau, 74, of Twin Falls,

at the Chardonnay Assisted Living Center in Twin Falls.

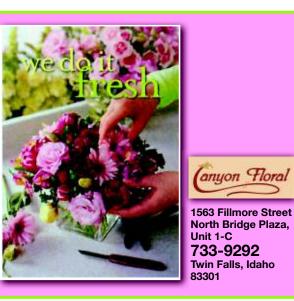
A celebration of Bob's life will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

John A. Lang

PALM DESERT, Calif. -John Andrew Lang, 81, of Palm Desert, Calif., died Monday, July 6, 2009, in Palm Desert, Calif.

Interment will be at 12:45 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20. at the Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va. (Forest Lawn Mortuary in Cathedral City, Calif.)









Nuremberg war crimes interpreter Sonnenfeldt dies

W. Sonnenfeldt, the chief convicted as war criminals. interpreter for American prosecutors at the Nuremberg war crimes trials, has died. He was

Sonnenfeldt died Friday at his home in Port Washington on Long Island, said his wife, Barbara. The cause of his death was complications of a stroke, she said Tuesday.

Sonnenfeldt interrogated notorious Nazi leaders, including Hitler's second-incommand, Hermann Goering; Albert Speer, who from headed Germany's war manufacturing; and Reich minister

A German-born Jew, Sonnenfeldt was a U.S. Army private who helped liberate the Dachau concentration camp when he was selected as interpreter because of his bilingual

He recounted that role in his memoir, "Witness Nuremberg."

"He was a very remarkable some of World War II's most man, a very talented, multifaceted guy. He was also a humanitarian," his wife said.

Sonnenfeldt later graduated Johns Hopkins University with a degree in

electrical engineering and

NEW YORK(AP) - Richard Rudolf Hess. They were all went to work for RCA, where he helped develop color television. In the 1980s, he was dean of the Graduate School of Management at the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

An avid sailor, Sonnenfeldt crossed the Atlantic three times in his 70s.

Sonnenfeldt is survived by his wife; sons, Michael and Lawrence, and daughter Ann Goldberg; three stepchildren, Elizabeth Holdstein, Catherine Hausman and Maggi DeNicola; and his brother, Helmut, who was National Security Council adviser in the Nixon administration.

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Jean Yarrington

IDAHO FALLS Jean Cranney Yarrington, 86. mother of many, knew

beloved friend of all her, passed away of Parkinson's disease Monday, Oct. 12,

2009, at Idaho Falls, Idaho.

She was born Jan. 30, 1923, in Marion, Idaho, to Gerald and Martha Smith Cranney, the first of four children. She attended school at Island and Twin Falls, where she graduated at age 16 in 1938. She attended Brigham Young University in Provo for two years and was employed at payroll office.

Yarrington in Ogden, Utah, on March 13, 1943. They were sealed in the Salt Lake Temple on Aug. 30, 1943. She is the mother of five sons, Jesse Alan, Des C., Dennis, Jon these boys and loving them and their families has been the joy of her life.

years in the Nampa South Stake name extraction mission, in ward and stake callings and in numerous other community and social capacities. She kept a 20-volume personal journal, as well as 30 volumes of picture and scrapbooks about her family's life.

She liked to ski, paint artwork and write poetry. She sang beautifully in her youth and participated in college groups, Singing Mothers, quartets, Sweet Adelines, the Messiah and in church and sent family gatherings. She saw at that her boys had music les-

sons and helped them in Scouting, hunting and on family fishing trips. She accomplished lots of family history work.

and Jess She served in the Boise Temple when it opened in 1984. They decided

to apply to serve an LDS mission in Nauvoo, which they did from January 1987 to August 1988. They made annual trips to Quartzite, Ariz., where Jess made and sold his special woven chairs. They had many good friends whom they met there.

After living in Nampa for the Ogden Army Depot in the many years, Jean and Jess moved to care centers in She married Jesse Vernon Idaho Falls in August of

Jean is survived by her five sons, along with their spouses; 32 grandchildren and 53 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her Gerald and Lane. Raising parents, her spouse, a grandson and a great-granddaugh-

Her legacy is one of faith, She served joyfully nine courage, gentle steadiness, wonderful supportiveness, gospel study, literary awareness, service, caring, hope and love.

> The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, at the Idaho Falls LDS Woodruff 1st Ward Church, 1660 12th St., with Bishop LaMar Densley officiating. The family will visit with friends from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Saturday at the church. Burial will be in the Marion Cemetery in Oakley, Idaho. Condolences may be to the family online www.woodfuneral-

Court rules against Stalin grandson in libel suit

MOSCOW (AP) - A tendency to question the Russian court ruled against dark side of Soviet history. Josef Stalin's grandson newspaper article that said the Soviet dictator sent deaths.

A judge at a Moscow dis-

trict court rejected Yevgeny Dzhugashvili's claim that Novaya Gazeta damaged Stalin's honor and dignity in an April article that referred to him as a "bloodthirsty cannibal."

The case essentially put Stalin on

trial more than 50 after his death. A ruling against the newspaper article and the newspaper's would have been seen as an co-defendant, said, "It's a exoneration one of the 20th century's most notorious

autocrats. And it would have dealt a blow to beleaguered Russian liberals who accuse the Kremlin of whitewash-

ing history. The late-evening ruling was a rare victory for Stalin's critics in their fight against efforts to rehabilitate the dictator, who according to the rights group Memorial ordered the deaths of at least 724,000 people during a series of purges that peaked in the late 1930s. But defendants said that having the case even make it to court was evidence of a chilling

"Behind the plaintiff's Tuesday in a libel suit over a bench are those who are throttling freedom ... and giving the country back to thousands of people to their Stalin," defense lawyer Genri Reznik told the court during hours of tense pro-

ceedings Tuesday. Only a few journalists were allowed into the Basmanny district

courtroom. On the winning side, the mood was

more of relief than celebration. "What should

Dzhugashvili have happened, years happened," Anatoly Yablokov, the author of the decision based on the law."

SERVICES

a.m. today at the Pleasant LDS Ward Chapel in Chandler, Ariz. (Valley of the Sun Mortuary in Chandler,

Anna Belle Bagby of Declo, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation one hour before the service today at the funeral home.

Helen Sharp of Post Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Joe K. Allison of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Amazing Grace Fellowship in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin

Dean Carlile Jensen of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Heyburn LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Church, 530 Villa Drive in to 8 p.m. today at the from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at

Herman Edwin Hall of Rasmussen Funeral Home, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chandler, Ariz., and former- 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and ly of Jerome, funeral at 10 10 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at one hour before the service the church.

> Jake Bowers of Paul, graveside service at 1 p.m. Friday at the Paul Cemetery; Thursday at the Rasmussen Saturday at the First United Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Falls, graveside service at Boise Chapel). 1 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; visitation from noon to 12:30 p.m. Friday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin

Charles Max Campbell of Ogden, Utah, memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd, 2374 Grant Ave. in Ogden (Lindquist's Mortuary in Ogden).

Steven L. Kent of Acequia and Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Acequia LDS Heyburn; visitation from 6 1st Ward Church; visitation

Saturday at the church.

Clarence Akira Tanaka of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls and Shoshone, memovisitation from 6 to 8 p.m. rial service at 11 a.m. Methodist Church in Twin Falls; interment follows at 2:30 p.m. in Shoshone Elaine I. Bateman of Twin (Summers Funeral Homes,

Tack W. Miller of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. Saturday at Summers Funeral Homes, Ustick Chapel in Meridian.

Delores Ann Konicek of Twin Falls, funeral at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Park LDS Church, 229 Park Ave. in twin Falls; visitation from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. Monday at the church (White Mortuary in Twin





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Minimally invasive prostate surgery may increase risks

Los Angeles Times

prostate-cancer surgery are choosing minimally invasive shorter hospital stays and This type of surgery, which often includes the use of a robot, is heavily advertised to consumers.

Minimally invasive techniques increased from 1 percent to 40 percent of all radical prostatectomies from 2001 to 2006 and may be as sive robotic surgery may high as 75 percent of all prostate cancer surgeries today.

should know about: The technology, said Dr. Jim C. most serious complications Hu, the lead author of the including incontinence and erectile dysfunction appeared more often in men who underwent minimally invasive surgery compared to traditional surgery, according to a study published Tuesday in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Researchers compared the outcomes for men with prostate cancer who underwent a minimally invasive procedure to men who had

traditional radical prostatectomy surgery. The men who More men who need had minimally invasive surgery had shorter hospital stavs (two days compared to techniques because these three days), were less likely to surgeries typically lead to receive transfusions (2.7 percent compared to 20.8 perdecrease many types of com-cent) and were at lower risk of plications, including pain. respiratory complications (4.3 percent compared to 6.6 percent).

However, they experienced more urinary- and genital-function complications; 4.7 percent compared to 2.1 percent.

Although minimally invaeventually offer advantages over traditional surgery for all men, there is a learning curve But here's a detail men among surgeons using the paper, from Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.





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EDITORIAL

Spuds are always Idaho, but we need to sell fun

aking nothing away from Spuddy Buddy, but John Webster is right. Webster, the general manager of the Best Western Burley Inn, told the North Idaho Tourism Summit last week that luring travelers' dollars means changing Idaho's image from America's biggest producer of french fries to an outdoor wonderland.

That's been the case for a while now. Idaho's carefully nurtured persona - Spudland - brings relatively few visitors to the state.

It hearkens to another age, of picture postcards, roadside novelty attractions and bumper stickers on the back of an RV.

Times have changed. According to the Idaho Travel Council, the typical visitor to Idaho is likely to be a married, white woman between 25 and 44 who lives in another Rocky Mountain state. She's a college graduate, lives in a two-person household, and earns between \$25,000 and \$50,000 a year.

By an almost 4-to-1 ratio, a traveler is likely to be in Idaho to visit friends or relatives. Outdoors, touring and special events rank 2-3-4.

The Idaho Travel Council's target audience is baby boomers - folks 42 to 60 - because of their spending power. The council says Salt Lake City, Seattle, Spokane; Wash., and Portland, Ore., supply 43 percent of visitors to Idaho. Twenty-nine percent come from within Idaho itself, and another 16 percent from Los Angeles, San Francisco and Sacramento, Calif.

How compelling, we wonder, are potatoes to visitors like these?

Idaho needs to get its tourism marketing right because this is a huge market — spending by visitors tops \$2.7 billion annually, which is 3 1/2 times larger than the state's potato sales. In 2008, travelers spent \$674 million in Idaho's retail stores, \$654 million on food, \$502 million on lodging, \$355 million on recreation – plus \$440 million getting here and going home.

Could the tourist economy be significantly bigger? The signs sure point that way. Eighty-four percent of travelers to Idaho come for recreation, and despite the recession leisure visits to the state topped 1.2 billion in 2008.

Idaho potatoes will always be iconic, both here and around the world. But in a fiercely competitive travel market, they'd better not be all we have to

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<u>Spending</u>

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7. Boise 21%

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10. (tie) Ada 13%,

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Nobel Peace Prize Committee is just a joke

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ike the Pulitzer Prize for journalism, along with the Oscar and Emmy for film and television, the Nobel Peace Prize is an inside job in which liberal, wishful-thinking humanists give awards to each other.



Cal **Thomas**

For all I care, the Nobel Committee could have given their useless (except for the money) prize to Homer Simpson. Like President Obama, Homer has done nothing to earn it, though he may be the only character who has been on TV more than the president.

According to the Web site www.globalsecurity.org, there are currently "42 active conflicts and/or wars in the world today." Not all are shooting wars at the moment and there are several civil wars and conflicts between Israel and various terrorist groups, but 42 wars is a lot of war.

Peace generally occurs when aggressive evil is defeated, which is why Germany and Japan no longer war with the United States. The Nobel Committee apparently believes that by diplomatically singing "All we are saying is give peace a chance" evil people will study war no more and be so impressed by our intentions they will lay down their arms.

Iran's president Mahmoud Ahmadinejad could win the Nobel Peace Prize in an instant if he announced his

god had told him not to eradicate Israel, or usher in Armageddon. But Ahmadineiad won't, because he is evil and must be defeated. Neither will he respond to negotiations, or sanctions. Same with Osama bin Laden. The United Nations would welcome him as a speaker and the Nobel Committee would award him their top prize if he would announce he no longer believes in terrorism and has become a follower of the Dali Lama or some other

"acceptable" pseudo-deity.

He also will do no such thing

because he is evil and must

be defeated.

The Nobel Committee believes George W. Bush is evil, but apparently not bin Laden or Ahmadinejad. It cringes at leaders who wish to overcome evil by force rather than have the forces of evil overcome them. The Nobel Committee hates Israel, too. And this is because its members, and like-minded male wimps around the world, idolize Michael J. Fox instead of

John Wayne and find their role models in the liberal ladies of "The View," not in muscular characters like Jack Bauer (and Chloe, who gets it) on "24."

The peace prize concept is flawed because the problem of war does not lie with those who would make peace, but with those who would make war. If the Nobel Committee were realistic, it would stop handing out peace prizes and start issuing awards for those who have confronted evil and produced peace in nations that have only known oppression. Candidates for such prizes would include Ronald Reagan, Margaret Thatcher and Pope John Paul II, who conspired to liberate Europe from the totalitarian hand of Soviet communism.

Bill Clinton would also be a legitimate candidate for his efforts that stabilized Bosnia. He could take some small credit for the peace in Northern Ireland, which, though worked on for decades, was finally brokered on his watch.

President Obama was right when he acknowledged that he doesn't deserve the prize. Neither did Yasser Arafat, Henry Kissinger, Le Duc Tho or Al Gore.

The question should be: why, despite man's best efforts, including the League of Nations and United Nations, have we been unsuccessful in eradicating war? The answer lies in this ancient wisdom: "What causes fights and quarrels among you? Don't they come from your desires that battle within you? You want something but don't get it. You kill and covet, but you cannot have what you want. You quarrel and fight. You do not have because you do not ask God. When you ask, you do not receive, because you ask with wrong motives that you may spend what you get on your pleasures." (James 4:1-3)

That's why a peace prize is meaningless.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Help save the children from sex offenders

Regarding sex offender

What are the laws concerning felony sex offenders who have been tried, found guilty, served the time the courts have said to do, had children taken away and can still be the primary caregiver for small children and have the welfare and police just look the other way? This is happening in a nearby county — Jerome. This is happening now and is very disturbing to the people concerned.

The offender is now off probation, but I can't help but wonder why nothing is being done as it has been reported that this "act" would probably happen again. Imagine parents, having your little child going home with a friend after school just to play with their little friend, when unbeknownst to you there happens to be a child molester/sex predator who will be looking after your child as well as their own.

Do you not think you have the right to be told about these laws and to understand them and to have legal backup whenever needed if children are in danger and why can't the welfare department and police department check up on these homes without having to be called every

time a child enters the home when they know for a fact that there is a child molester/sex offender that is in charge of that home and the children in there?

Come on people, get involved and help save these children. Find out; ask whomever you can get in touch with to get the state of Idaho, the welfare department and the police on the ball.

They should get their heads out of their armpits and help all of these children. Don't sit back and wait until there is another Robert Manwill.

I happen to be the grandmother of one of them in Jerome; just please help me.

TIA VILLA Caldwell

Can we afford to muzzle the media?

In the past, several individuals have complained about what the Times-*News* publishes. It seems that a paper should not print reports of serious vehicle accidents or fatalities as they may be insensitive. Also, do not question the actions of city, county or other organizations.

Maybe all news should be screened by a select board, which would determine what we are permitted to know about. Maybe we should only hear about

what happens in adjoining states, as long as they do not have local relatives.

Some events that occur in our area that result in police reports are public information. Actions by elected officials, both good or questionable, should be public knowledge.

The only way this is possible is for our news media to report to the public. I have read or viewed on TV items that I disagreed on, but that is the only way our system will work. When we allow a few individuals to dictate what we should hear or read, we have lost far more that most individuals can imagine.

FREDDIE TATE Jerome

A giant step backward for animal control

I read with horror in the Oct. 5 *Times-News* that the Twin Falls City Council is considering taking over its own animal control.

To the council: Please, please, please do not take this giant step backward!

I have watched Twin Falls City progress from the days (1970) when the dog catcher told me, "If you have me pick up the stray dog you found, it will be killed before the end of the day," to now, when animals picked up in the city

have a fairly decent chance of receiving a fair deal.

My experience is twofold: as a city police dispatcher who had to deal with animal calls and as a volunteer at the shelter who had to deal with the animals directly. I will never forget the time I opened the shelter and found the "hit-by-car" dog that had been picked up earlier in the day when I'd been dispatching. It was paralyzed from the neck back and had been left lying helpless on the concrete kennel floor because it was "after hours" for shelter staff. I put a "be back soon" note on the door and took the poor dog to my personal vet.

There are many horror stories also about the various "dog catchers" hired over the years. Some were real nightmares for the animals.

The animal control we currently have for city and county are the best Twin Falls has ever had. Many people have put in blood, sweat and tears to get us to this point. I would truly hate to see us return to nearly 40-year-old problems.

Twin Falls: Please pay attention to history on this. Animal control today is a much bigger deal than you realize.

ANITA CRAFTON Hansen

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THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

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Why county Republican Party cares about local elections

s the Twin Falls County GOP chairwoman, I've been asked recently why our county party organization is wading into a nonpartisan city election this fall and why we think that is a good idea. The straightforward answer is that we believe citizens in all elections should know where their candidates line up politically; local party forums and endorsements are a legitimate way to help voters get that information.

Municipal elections in Idaho are nonpartisan when it comes to the ballot. Candidates run for council seats, which are open to any eligible citizen living in the community.

The theory of such an

READER COMMENT **Gretchen Clelland**

approach is that local government bodies are among the closest to the people and thus the most concerned with their daily lives. Partisan politics is thought to be a distraction at best when it comes to fixing sidewalks, determining policing patterns and dealing with water capacity.

This tradition is particularly strong in Midwest and Western states, in which a so-called "direct democracy" tradition emerged in the early 1900s.

The practice of nonpartisan ballots goes back at least a century in some states, and we are not proposing to

change that in Idaho.

But in other ways, we think the absence of some political indicators has left voters without important information about their candidates. The lack of political endorsement by parties can leave some voters in the dark as to where a candidate stands on important issues which sometimes break along party lines. This may be even more important in an Internet age if social networking pages can be posted by anyone with a few keystrokes. Forums and endorsements can help fill in the "knowledge gap" which voters often feel in the voting booth.

In Idaho this year, we see political endorsements coming in municipal elec-

tions elsewhere. In Boise, for owner; Jim Schouten, a example, a long list of prominent Democrats have endorsed TJ Thomson, a candidate for Boise City Council. He's also won the backing of a conservation voters group and a police union. It seems reasonable the endorsements at least give voters a clearer sense of how these groups and individuals view him politically.

In Twin Falls, our Republican Central Committee's executive committee discussed this issue recently and decided to sponsor a forum for the four Twin Falls residents contending for the seat held by incumbent Greg Lanting. In addition to Lanting, the candidates are Steve Garner, a downtown business

planning and zoning board member; and Chris Talkington, a former councilman and former mayor.

The forum will be held tonight at 7 o'clock at the Hempleman County Building, across the corner from Twin Falls City Council chambers. The public is invited to attend. It is the only forum with the candidates we know of this fall, another reason we decided to sponsor it.

Each of the four will be give opening statements, and we hope they will bring both biographical materials and position statements to distribute. This will be followed by questioning from the audience, from both **GOP Central Committee**

members who are precinct chairmen, and from the general public. After final statements from the candidates, precinct chairmen will decide which, if any, candidates to endorse.

We pledge to conduct the forum in a businesslike and fair fashion. We'll give time to all candidates and allow public participation, limiting it only by fairness and civility. We hope you come to listen and participate. And, of course, if there are endorsements, you can take them or leave them, as you wish. That, too, is part of American democracy.

Gretchen Clelland of Filer is chairwoman of the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee.

America is losing its edge in education

f you had to explain America's economic success with one word. that word would be "education." In the 19th century, America led the way in universal basic education. Then, as other nations followed suit, the "high school revolution" of the early 20th century took us to a whole new level. And in the years after World War II, America established a commanding position in higher educa-

But that was then. The rise of American education was, overwhelmingly, the rise of public education and for the past 30 years our political scene has been dominated by the view that any and all government spending is a waste of taxpayer dollars. Education, as one of the largest components of public spending, has inevitably suffered.

Until now, the results of educational neglect have been gradual – a slowmotion erosion of America's relative posi-

But things are about to get much worse, as the economic crisis – its effects exacerbated by the penny-wise, pound-foolish behavior that passes for "fiscal responsibility" in Washington — deals a severe blow to education across the board.

About that erosion: There has been a flurry of reporting recently about threats to the dominance of America's elite universities. What hasn't been

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Paul Krugman

reported to the same extent, at least as far as I've seen, is our relative decline in more mundane measures. America, which used to take the lead in educating its young, has been gradually falling behind other advanced countries.

Most people, I suspect, still have in their minds an image of America as the great land of college education, unique in the extent to which higher learning is offered to the population at large. That image used to correspond to reality.

But these days young Americans are considerably less likely than young people in many other countries to graduate from college. In fact, we have a college graduation rate that's slightly below the average across all advanced economies.

Even without the effects of the current crisis, there would be every reason to expect us to fall further in these rankings, if only because we make it so hard for those with limited financial means to stay in school. In America, with its weak social safety net and limited student aid, students are far more likely than their counterparts in, say, France to hold parttime jobs while still

attending classes. Not sur- only part of the story. Even prisingly, given the financial pressures, young Americans are also less likely to stay in school and more likely to become fulltime workers instead.

But the crisis has placed huge additional stress on our creaking educational

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the U.S. economy lost 273,000 jobs last month. Of those lost jobs, 29,000 were in state and local education, bringing the total losses in that category over the past five months to 143,000. That may not sound like much, but education is one of those areas that should, and normally does, keep growing even during a recession. Markets may be troubled, but that's no reason to stop teaching our children. Yet that's exactly what we're doing.

There's no mystery about what's going on: Education is mainly the responsibility of state and local governments, which are in dire fiscal straits. Adequate federal aid could have made a big differ-

But while some aid has been provided, it has made up only a fraction of the shortfall. In part, that's because back in February centrist senators insisted on stripping much of that aid from the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act, aka the stimulus bill.

As a result, education is on the chopping block. And laid-off teachers are

more important is the way that we're shutting off opportunities.

For example, the Chronicle of Higher Education recently reported on the plight of California's community college students. For generations, talented students from less affluent families have used those colleges as a stepping stone to the state's public universities. But in the face of the state's budget crisis those universities have been forced to slam the door on this year's potential transfer students.

One result, almost surely, will be lifetime damage to many students' prospects — and a large, gratuitous waste of human potential.

So what should be done? First of all, Congress needs to undo the sins of February, and approve another big round of aid to state governments. We don't have to call it a stimulus, but it would be a very effective way to create or save thousands of jobs. And it would, at the same time, be an investment in our future.

Beyond that, we need to wake up and realize that one of the keys to our nation's historic success is now a wasting asset. Education made America great; neglect of education can reverse the process.

Paul Krugman is a columnist for The New York Times. Write to him at pkrugman@nytimes.com.

And, even more ludicrous

is the counties doling out

expansion permits. Some

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deployed. We would like to give a special thank you to Ray and Cheri Archibald, Tawny Campbell, Zeb Bell and

were a great use to our unit as well as other units also

KBAR radio station. All troops deployed overseas or otherwise appreciate the donations and letters from our fellow Americans. Keep up the good work.

CPL. JOSHUA K. STUART

If state will not control CAFOs, maybe feds will

Your opinion of Friday,

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Oct. 9, "Additional EPA regulation of Idaho CAFOs? No thanks," is ludicrous and out

of touch with reality! The long history of suffering from confined animal feeding operations' air pollution has caused enormous levels of misery, including some families leaving longestablished homes! Our "cow friendly" state Legislature bears a heavy burden of responsibility for failure to protect our constitutional right to enjoyment of domicile. Our Idaho State Department of Agriculture would, on occasion, provide offensive CAFOs with a

revised "Nutrient

Management Plan," a remedy that was usually doomed to failure.

I have generally viewed

the Idaho State Department of Agriculture as inept and uncaring. Complaints to local government would not be accepted! Other state agency maneuvers such as the promulgating of the "Memorandum of Understanding," in my opinion, emasculated the authority of the State Department of Environmental Quality and further narrowed opportunity for relief. I suggest that if the state will not provide for relief, perhaps the feds

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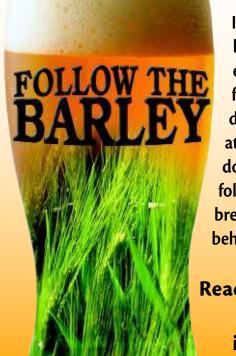
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NORWAY **Nobel jury defends Obama's Peace Prize**

OSLO – One judge noted with surprise that President Obama "didn't look particularly happy" at being named there yet. ... Now's the time days. the Nobel Peace Prize laureate. Another marveled at how critics could be so patronizing.

In a rare public defense of a process normally shrouded in secrecy, four of the Nobel jury's five judges spoke out Tuesday about a selection they said was both merited and unanimous.

too much too soon in Obama's young presidency, "We simply disagree ... He got the prize for what he has done," committee chairman Thorbjorn Jagland told The Associated Press by telephone from Strasbourg, France, where he was attending meetings of the Council of Europe.

Jagland Obama's efforts to heal the divide between the West and the Muslim world and scale down a Bush-era proposal the idea, saying he was confor an anti-missile shield in Europe.

WASHINGTON **Finance panel passes** bill with 1 GOP vote

WASHINGTON — As the last of five congressional committees completed work Tuesday on a health-care reform package, lawmakers braced for a debate before agreed that Iran would face the full House and Senate sanctions if it failed to carry about whether Americans are ready to embrace the farreaching changes necessary to extend coverage to millions of Americans.

With the backing of a lone Republican, the Senate Finance Committee voted 14 to 9 to approve legislation that would, for the first time, require every American to have health insurance. The package would spend \$829 billion over the next decade to finance the biggest expansion of Medicaid in 40 years and to provide federal subsidies to 18 million people who otherwise would be unable to afford coverage.

President Obama said that of conduct Tuesday night.

while the Finance Committee package is "not perfect," its passage marks a critical milestone. "We are now closer than ever before to passing health reform," he or commit other violent said in a Rose Garden news conference. "But we're not to dig in and work even harder to get this done."

RUSSIA **Russia stands firm**

on Iran sanctions

MOSCOW - Secretary of State Hillary Rodham To those who say a Nobel is Clinton held lengthy talks with senior Russian officials Tuesday as part of an intense American effort to improve relations, but she made few gains on a top U.S. priority – increasing pressure on Iran.

> counterpart, Sergey Lavrov, to work together on developing possible sanctions in case international negotiations singled out over the Iranian nuclear program fail, said a U.S. official close to the talks.

cerned about backing Iran into a corner, the U.S. official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Emerging from four hours of talks with Clinton, Lavrov told reporters that "threats, sanctions and threats of pressure" against Iran would be "counterproductive."

officials said that the differences are tactical rather than substantive. Both sides out its obligations, a State Department official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

DELAWARE **School board eases** zero-tolerance rule

BEAR — A Delaware firstgrader who faced a lengthy punishment for bringing his favorite utensil to school — a combination folding knife, fork and spoon - has gotten a reprieve.

The school board made a nations' abortion laws. hasty change to its strict code

The seven-member board voted unanimously to reduce the punishment for kindergartners and first-graders who bring weapons to school offenses to a suspension ranging from three to five

Six-year-old Zachary Christie had faced 45 days in an alternative school for troublemakers after he brought the utensil to school with the intent of using it to eat his lunch.

NEW YORK **Unsafe abortions** kill 70.000 annually

NEW YORK - Increased contraceptive use has led to fewer abortions worldwide, but deaths from unsafe Clinton urged her Russian abortion remain a severe problem, killing 70,000 women a year, a research institute reported Tuesday in a major global survey.

More than half the deaths, about 38,000, are in sub-Saharan Africa, which was But the Russian was cool to singled out as the region with by far the lowest rates of contraceptive use and the highest rates of unintended pregnancies.

The report, three years in the making, was compiled by the New York-based Guttmacher Institute, which supports abortion rights and is a leading source of data on abortion-related trends. Senior administration Researchers studied data from individual countries and multinational organiza-

The institute's president, Sharon Camp, said she was heartened by the overall trends since Guttmacher conducted a similar survey in 1999, yet expressed concern about the gap revealed in the new report.

"In almost all developed countries, abortion is safe and legal," she said. "But in much of the developing world, abortion remains highly restricted, and unsafe abortion is common and continues to damage women's health and threaten their survival."

The report calls for further developing easing of

The Associated Press

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OT TIPS ON HOT DRINKS TODAY

With weather this chilly, we're looking for comfort in a cup.

For the *Times-News*' "Hottest Hot Drinks" report, we want your tips about great beverages served

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about it. Include the business name and location, as well as your name and a number where a reporter can contact you. Nomination deadline is today.

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Late bloomer learns simple is best

Photos by ARIEL HANSEN/ Times-News

Meet Feli Funk-Riehle

Born in a small town in northern Germany, Feli Funk-Riehle moved to Ketchum in 1997 with her husband, Wolf, and her son, Fynn. Favorite parts of her kitchen: The gas stove, which she called "an absolute joy and a privilege" for its powerful and immediate heat, and a warming drawer beneath the range where she keeps finished parts of the meal from cooling and heats plates before serving.

Ingredient she can't live without: Olive oil — specifically a green, fragrant, extra-virgin oil she buys by

the half-gallon at Albertsons. "The secret of cooking is as much olive oil as anybody can handle," she said, laughing.

Worst cooking disaster: When the blender broke just as she was preparing a chilled cucumber soup she had hyped to all her guests for a summer party. "When Wolf came home, I was in the pantry with the door shut, crying," she said. The dish was eventually made with a blender borrowed

from a neighbor. Her most-used cookbooks: Other

than the family recipes she brought from Germany, she has particularly enjoyed the Williams-Sonoma "Pasta" title, "Fresh and Fast" by Marie Simmons and the German-language "Nudel-Variationen" by Marieluise Christl-

How locals may know her: The Funk-Riehle family ran Bigwood Bread for many years before selling it, though none of them did the baking; Feli's were often the hands that delivered the bread, sandwiches and soup to the table.

By Ariel Hansen Times-News writer

KETCHUM - Feli Funk-German native came to the U.S. after college that she began taking to the kitchen.

"I could not boil potatoes until I was 21," the Ketchum Pilates instructor said. During an internship, she lived with her boss, and watched her cook. "She'd be reading a novel, having a glass of wine, and I'd be really impressed that she wasn't stressed."

Since then, Funk-Riehle, 49, has become so adept in egg noodles of various widths the kitchen that she rarely pulls out a cookbook, though a dozen or so stacked vertically in a glass-fronted cabinet include both new books and old, well-worn titles bookmarked with handwritten recipes and torn-out magazine pages.

Instead of starting from a recipe, she thinks about what is fresh, what is in season, and then pictures her finished plate.

bits and pieces," Funk-Riehle cinnamon and chocolate said, emphasizing how each component stimulates the

senses. "You want to have structure there, texture and color."

It doesn't hurt that her Riehle didn't grow up cook- husband appreciates her ing. It wasn't until the experimentation. "It's wonderful to cook for Wolf, because whatever you put in front of him, he'll make the sound, he'll go 'Mmmm,'" she said. And "Mmmm" means the same in German — which the family usually speaks at home - as it does in English.

On a recent evening, she prepared wild silver salmon, baked simply with a little olive oil and pink salt and topped with a lemon-caper sauce. Beneath the fish were imported from Italy, and beside it sauteed fall vegetables, including miniature zucchini and pattypan squash.

In the German tradition, the main course was followed by a salad prepared and dressed, as most nights, by Wolf. Dessert, served after a pause for conversation, was a fruit tart made by a friend and topped with cream whipped by the couple's 18-year-old "Then I break it down into son, Fynn, who added a little

See KITCHEN, Food 2



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Recipe for: Penne rigate with asparagus, prosciutto and mushrooms

From the kitchen of: FELI FUNK-RIEHLE

Pasta often plays a leading role in the Funk-Riehle kitchen, such as in Fynn's favorite, Pasta Bolognese. Here is another of the family's favorites, from "Fresh and Fast" by Marie Simmons.

Penne rigate are the pasta with the ridges, holding the flavor of the garlic and sauce. A fistful of Parmigiano-Reggiano cheese, sprinkled on just before serving, adds extra depth and flavor to this simple, delicious dish.

3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil (look for 1/4 cup freshly grated Parmigianorich, dark green color) 2 cups sliced button mushrooms

1 garlic clove, sliced very thinly Salt and pepper to taste 3 slices prosciutto, fat trimmed, cut into thin slivers 16 ounces dry penne rigate

1 bunch (about one pound) of green asparagus, cut into 1- to 11/2-inch diagonal pieces 1/2 cup shredded mozzarella

Reggiano 3 tablespoons chopped fresh basil leaves

Heat oil in large, deep skillet until hot. Add mushrooms and cook, stirring, over medium heat until golden and tender, about 10 minutes. Add garlic, salt and pepper, and cook for 2 minutes. Add prosciutto, stir to blend, then remove from heat. Cook penne in plenty of boiling, salted water until al dente, firm to the bite, about

8 minutes. Add asparagus to pasta and cook pasta and asparagus 2 more minutes. Drain.

Add penne and asparagus to skillet, and stir to coat with the mushroom mixture. Add the cheeses. Sprinkle with fresh basil. Serve at once with warm bread and a dipping sauce of olive oil and balsamic vine-

How to take your pumpkin beyond the boring pie

For The Associated Press

Pumpkins aren't just an icon of Halloween. They also are a sign of healthy eats.

Like carrots, pumpkins loaded with the antioxidant betacarotene, potassium and fiber. Plus, with only 49 calories per cup (cooked), this tasty squash is a great fit for a healthy diet.

Fresh pumpkins can be peeled, seeded and diced, then used just as you would other winter squashes, such as butternut and acorn.

Just be sure to use sugar (sometimes called baking pie) pumpkins. Pumpkins intended for carving won't taste good.

Sugar pumpkins can be cooked and pureed for a mashed-type side, or processed further to become the base of a vellow-fat soup. Pumpkin also can be roasted, which will bring out its natural sweetness and enhance its deep, earthy flavors.

This recipe for pasta with roasted pumpkin and plum tomatoes uses this technique to boost the flavors of all the vegetables. The addition of fresh or dried sage infuses the hearty dish with a familiar taste of autumn.

When selecting cooking pumpkins, look for those that still have a full, long stem attached to the top, which usually indicates the flesh will be fresh and sheet, toss the pumpkin store well without deteri-



Working pumpkin into your diet this season will give you a tasty, lowcalorie dose of beta-carotene, potassium and fiber. Roasting the pumpkin in this pasta dish gives it a deep earthy flavor.

orating quickly.

SPIRAL PASTA WITH **ROASTED PUMPKIN AND PLUM TOMATOES**

6 cups peeled and cubed sugar pumpkin or butternut squash

2 medium yellow onions, peeled and thinly sliced 2 1/2 tablespoons extra-

virgin olive, divided 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt

(or to taste) 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper (or to taste)

4 plum tomatoes, cored and diced 1/3 cup fresh sage leaves or 1 tablespoon dried

rubbed sage 12 ounces whole-grain spiral pasta

1/4 cup grated Parmesan

Heat the oven to 450

degrees. Position a rack in 111 calories from fat; 12 g fat the lower third of oven.

tablespoons of the oil. Season with salt and pepper. Spread the pumpkin in an even layer and roast until the vegetables are beginning to brown, about 15 to 20 minutes.

Stir in the tomatoes and sage, then roast, stirring once, until all the vegetables are browned and tender. about 10 minutes longer.

Meanwhile, bring a large pot of salted water to a boil and cook the pasta according to package directions. Drain and toss with the remaining 1 tablespoon of oil. Add the roasted vegetables and toss gently to com-

Season with additional salt and pepper, if desired. and serve sprinkled with cheese.

Start to finish: 45 minutes (25 minutes active). Servings: 4.

Per serving: 483 calories; (3 g saturated; 0 g trans On a rimmed baking fats); 5 mg cholesterol; 83 g carbohydrate; 18 g protein; with the onions and 1 1/2 10 g fiber; 859 mg sodium.

Pasta a healthy alternative | Seeds: From slimy to spicy

By Victoria Brett For The Associated Press

You've crafted the perfect gruesome or goofy jack-o'-lantern. But what to do with all the glop you scraped out in the process?

Don't even think of tossing it. Pumpkin seeds are a great healthy snack and a delicious addition to salads, granola or trail mix.

"I look at pumpkin seeds like popcorn. They can be spiced and seasoned so many different ways," says Lucinda Scala Quinn, executive editorial director of food at Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia Inc. "And spicy pumpkin seeds are perfect for munching."

But before you can be cleaned.

Traditionally, you separate the seeds from the thing. fibrous strands and clean them with water before in the oven and once they a colander and run it under swish them with your hands.

To toast the seeds, arrange them in an even seeds to a bowl and toss with olive oil and salt are layer on a baking sheet and bake for 10 minutes at 350 degrees. If not perfectly spices. Quinn suggests: golden, leave them in the oven and check every minute until done.

"Pay attention," says Quinn. "When cooking any nuts or seeds, you can't walk away or get sidetracked on the telephone."

But Quinn prefers a simpler method for cleaning



It takes very little effort to turn the pile of pumpkin seeds leftover from your carving session into a delicious and healthy snack.

munch, the seeds need to her seeds. Rather than wash the fibers off the sugar, powdered ginger or seeds, she toasts every-

"I throw the whole mess scoop the whole mess into very easily," she says. If you go that route, roast them cool water. The seeds and spread in an even layer on a until the fibers dry out and fall away from the seeds.

Once clean, transfer the with olive oil, peanut or saffron oil. Then add your

• Olive oil and salt Grated Parmesan cheese, black pepper and

juice, brown sugar and salt tion," says Quinn.

• Cinnamon, cloves, and pinch of salt

If you clean and season your seeds before roasting (the water washing roasting. One way is to are dried out, it separates method), be sure never to add sugar. The sugar will burn in the oven and should only be added after. fibers will separate if you baking sheet at 375 degrees And with any sweet spicing, don't forget to add a pinch of salt, says Quinn.

Pumpkin seeds seasoned great in granola or on top of a salad. They also are great mixed with dried fruit (such as cranberries, cherries and raisins) to make a quick trail mix.

"That salty, sweet and • Cayenne pepper, lime chewy is a great combina-

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Cook 'Gourmet today,' food's gone tomorrow By Bonnie S. Benwick lished each year will be soon Reichl. includes lots of small, help-

The Washington Post

OK, I admit I'm feeling nostalgic about Gourmet magazine, in light of last the November issue will be its last. I'm guessing those (Houghton

be clamored for, so hang onto what you've got.

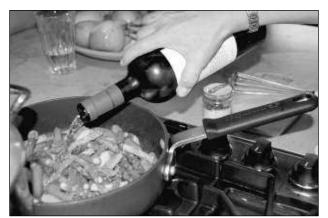
advantageous or slightly cruel – depending on how

It's a keeper. More than 60 percent of its 1,000-plus With timing that is either recipes "for the contemporary kitchen" can be made in less than an hour. The irkweek's announcement that you see things - the new some, pale-yellow recipe "Gourmet Today" cookbook titles of the last compilation Mifflin ("The Gourmet Cookbook," annual "Best Of" Gourmet Harcourt, \$40) has just been 2004) have been changed to hardback compilations pub- published, edited by Ruth a readable green. "Today"

ful illustrations and Jane Daniels Lear's sidebars on ingredients.

These recipes are new; cocktails have been added; there are lots of seasonal menu suggestions.

Check out the Cauliflower Mousse; it's Reichl's favorite family-friendly recipe.



White wine adds an extra layer of flavor to pan-roasted vegetables, including asparagus, baby zucchini and tiny pattypan squash.



Photos by ARIEL HANSEN/Times-News

On the dinner plate on a recent night at the Funk-Riehle house: silver salmon dressed with a lemon-caper sauce over egg noodles.

Continued from Food 1 powder to the mixture.

absorbed kitchen lessons from a young age. He is proud that when he leaves and china. for college he'll go with the knowledge of how to make fresh pasta and perfect scrambled eggs, among

other dishes. "I'm pretty much set, thanks to my parents," he said. "I think it's really going to make the choice not to to save me, once I'm out of the house and doing things on my own."

For the whole family, though, food is as much about community as it is about eating. Funk-Riehle's invited over instead of meet-

the plate, with flowers and Unlike his mother. Fynn candles on the dining table each night, and daily use of her grandmother's flatware friends

> When the family moved to Ketchum in 1997, Funk-Riehle was mystified to find people who boasted about heaviness and disconnect their lack of cooking skills,

eating out every night. cook, because cooking is connecting with people," she said. "We think as a family that it's very important that

we have dinner together." Close friends are always Christmas dinner each vear.

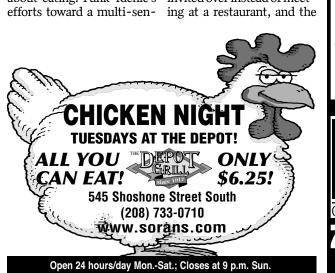
It sometimes surprises that Funk-Riehle doesn't cook much traditional German food, avoiding sausages and gravies because of their Through experience and with fresh, local produce.

course, "I thought it was very odd European ingredients do woman who inspired her so come out, especially when many years ago. the desire is for comfort food. There's a liquid German soup-base concen- reached at ahansen@magictrate that makes regular valley.com or 208-788appearances despite its

sory experience extend off Funk-Riehles and a neighbor saltiness, and Nutella spread family trade off making and Toblerone chocolate are tucked away in the pantry.

And there's often a glass of wine - red in the winter and white (or perhaps a beer) in the summer — just like that kitchen from her intern days. experimentation, Funk-Riehle has become as favored unstressed a cook as the

Ariel Hansen may be



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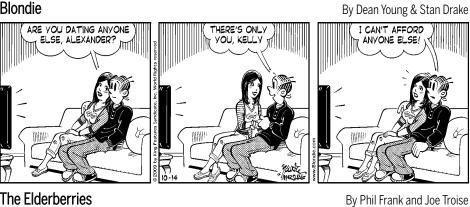


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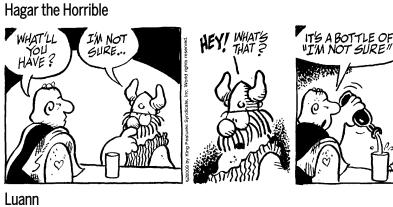


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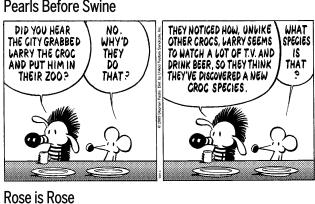


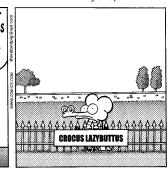












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By Chris Browne

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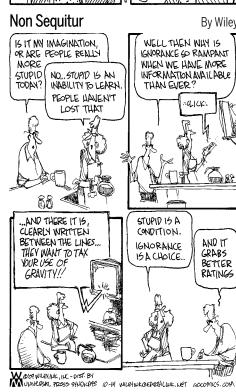




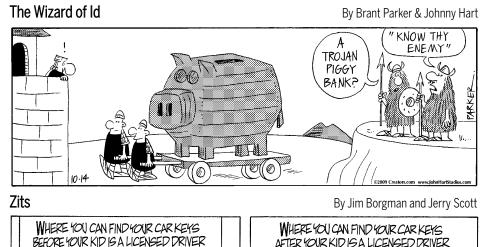














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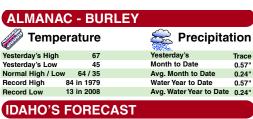
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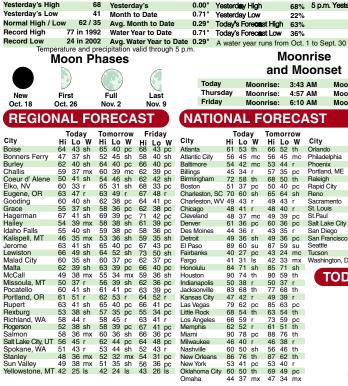
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Check it out: How 'Catalina' coupons help you save money

f you've shopped for groceries at a large supermarket, you've undoubtedly noticed the long "string" of coupons that print out at the register along with your store receipt. These checkout coupons, or "Catalinas," as coupon shoppers commonly call them, are incredibly valuable to coupon shoppers. (Catalina Marketing Corp. introduced the computer system that issues checkout coupons about 25 years ago, although the company says it's not sure how or why shoppers picked up on the name.)

If you've ever taken a look at the kinds of Catalinas that print after your shopping trip, you'll notice that they typically fall into three categories: money-off coupons for specific products, coupons for money off on your next shopping trip or alerts of upcoming sales.

A shopper receives money-off Catalinas when

Jill Cataldo the UPCs of certain items in their cart are scanned at

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checkout time. The register "sees" a certain brand or type of item you are purchasing and spits out a Catalina that offers a discount on a competing item that you may consider purchasing in the future. Last week I purchased a certain of apple juice and received a \$1 checkout coupon for a competitor's brand of apple juice. You may even receive a coupon for a free item.

The second type of Catalina is issued during a general money-back sale at the store. You may see a store ad that states, "Buy any 10 products in this group and receive \$10 off your next order." That \$10 savings comes in the form of a checkout coupon good for \$10 off your next shopping trip. The discount is good on anything in the store. It's just like having \$10 cash to spend.

The third kind of checkout coupon is an "alert." These coupon alerts aren't technically coupons, since they don't offer money off anything in particular, but they do contain details of an upcoming sale at the store.

These "secret" sales are typically not advertised in any of the store's flyers, so these checkout alerts are the only way shoppers can get in on the savings.

Unfortunately, many shoppers consistently overlook the value of checkout coupons. It's true that carrying a long, somewhat cumbersome ticker-tape of Catalinas with your receipt as you exit the store can be a mild annoyance.

But the value of all three of these varieties of coupon cannot be overstated. Save them all.

Just as we save all of our coupons that come in the newspaper, even the ones for things we think we may not buy, saving all of our Catalina coupons ensures that we'll have them on hand in case those items go on sale, too. Almost two months ago, I received three \$1 coupons for a smoothie beverage that I'd never tried before. Even though this is a product I wasn't terribly interested in purchasing, I held onto the Catalina

coupons. A few weeks ago, just before those coupons were due to expire, the smoothies went on sale for \$1. Because I'd saved my Catalinas, I got three of them for free.

Coupon clippers can buy the previous Sunday's Times-News (minimum 10 copies) for 50 cents each at the Times-News office for extra coupon savings.

THESE PENNIES ARE PINCHED

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Savvy shoppers' coupon victories. NEXT WEEK IN FOOD



LOCAL FOOD **CLASSES**

Seasonal brews

The fall beer tasting at Rudy's - A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls, is set for 6-9 p.m. Oct.

Cost is \$25. Participants will sample 24 beers from around the world and across the beer spectrum. Rudy's will provide appetizers. Taxis will be available upon request. Sign up: 733-5477.

Be amazed at your braising skills

Hailey chef and restaurateur Chris "CK" Kastner will teach a cooking class dubbed "Amazing Braising" next week in downtown Twin Falls.

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

The class menu: Cuban Braised Pork; Smoked Chili Pepper Glaze; Polenta, two Braised Winter Greens; and Poached Pears.

Braising is a basic culinary technique that produces amazing results. Students will learn how to braise meat, veggies and fruit, and how to develop layers of flavors at each step of the process. Sign up: 733-5477. Times-News



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Ambitious N.M. project would link nation's three electric grids. **BUSINESS 2**

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U of I to scale back funding for dairy research center

Budget cuts are second holdback this year, extension centers brace for impact

By Joshua Palmer

Times-News writer

A proposed livestock university research center near Jerome \$600,000, or 6 percent, will face another financial from nearly \$10 million that Loftus said. setback after University of was set aside to build the Idaho President Duane research center. Nellis approved recomfunding for dairy research.

second round of budget to make up for the shortfall. cuts the university is making at the request of asked to pay about \$5 mil-uled for today.

"Butch" Otter.

Under the holdback plan al stimulus dollars. announced Monday, the will

The reduction is part of a the dairy industry will have

The dairy industry was Nellis and Gov. C.L. lion, while \$10 million

"I don't think we are very (the research) center,"

of the Idaho Dairymen's Bill Loftus, spokesman Association, declined comsaid it's not known whether John Hammel, dean of the effected," he said. College of Agricultural Life Sciences.

That meeting is sched- to

The reduction will also operating expenses and valley.com or 735-3231.

would come from U of I and cut \$1.5 million from the capital outlays. another \$10 million from university's Agricultural der would come from feder- the Legislature's \$3.26 million cutback.

Loftus said the university cut clear on how we will pay for and state board of eduction we Bob Naerebout, director out the cutbacks.

"We don't know what extension centers this will mendations to reduce for the University of Idaho, ment until he can meet with effect, or how they will be

The university will return about \$7.1 million the state from reductions in personnel,

It will cut \$4.96 million in the state, according to the Research and Extension general education spending, original plan. The remain-center budget, in addition to and about \$54,000 from the university's forest research budget.

> "The recalibration plan submitted today will begin discussions required exceedingly diffi-Thursday on how to carry cult choices, and virtually every part of the university has been impacted," Nellis said in a written statement. "Continued disinvestment should no longer be an option."

> > Joshua Palmer may be reached at jpalmer@magic-

Wheat prices dropping

Growing inventories have prices at mid-90s levels

By Cindy Snyder Times-News correspondent

BOISE - Wheat prices are falling to levels not seen since the mid-90s as inventories are bursting at the

December wheat futures contracts closed Oct. 9 at \$4.68 per bushel, and U.S. Department of Agriculture forecasters are projecting an average farm gate price of \$4.55 to \$5.15 per bushel for the current marketing year significantly lower than the \$6.60 to \$7.40 per bushel price that analysts predict-

Wheat industry watchers call the price decline an inventory adjustment after two years of record crops.

"We have rebuilt world wide stocks," said Blaine Jacobson, executive director of the Idaho Wheat Commission.

He added that the future of Idaho's number two cash crop is bright.

"World wide demand for wheat continues to grow. Domestic demand for wheat continues to grow," Jacobson said. "There is nothing in the big picture of wheat that's gloomy."

Idaho growers are uniquely positioned because hard white wheat is the fastest growing class of wheat grown in southern Idaho.

California is the largest hard white wheat producer, but growers can't keep up with demand from regional millers.

"Idaho is seeing secondary demand from millers," Jacobson said.

Americans have embraced the USDA's new



PEEK-A-GOING



Jeffrey Peek, chairman and CEO of CIT Group Inc., talks during the dedication of the CIT global headquarters in New York. The business lender CIT Group said Tuesday Peek plans to resign at the end of the year.

CIT Group says CEO Peek plans to resign at end of year

By Stephen Bernard

Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - CIT Group Inc., struggling as it continues efforts to restructure its debt, said Tuesday chairman and CEO Jeffrev M. Peek will resign at the end of the year.

It is widely believed that the commercial lender.

Peek's departure could be a ized firm, he said. sign that the company does would enable it to reorganize its operations and

finances.

tection, and analysts said CEO to run a new capital-

lenders to small and mid-Sameer Gokhale, a senior sized companies, and its sion, they have fallen behind

which has received \$2.3 bil- analyst at Keefe, Bruyette & customers range from on repaying loans, putting lion in federal bailout Woods Inc. said that if CIT Dunkin' Donuts franchisees the company in the same money, may be forced to plans to reorganize, it would to department store operaseek bankruptcy court pro- make sense to bring in a new tor Dillards Inc. The company has suffered billions of dollars in losses as its bor- warned that a collapse of It provides a "fresh start rowing costs outstripped CIT would deal a blow to an plan a bankruptcy filing that for the company," Gokhale the income it generates economy struggling to CIT is one of the largest As CIT's customers have would be hit especially hard struggled amid the reces-

predicament as many other financial institutions.

Some experts have from lending to customers. recover. The retail sector

See PEEK, Business 2

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Walmart adding new locations in northern Idaho

POST FALLS — Walmart is planning to build a new \$10.3 million, 150,000location in Hayden isn't far behind, city officials say.

Stores, Inc. spokesman Josh state's biggest employers. Phair said site work will likely start within two weeks and construction typically takes months.

Walmart And planned a square-foot store

has

200,000-

U.S. 95 for about six years. Phair says construction

and should be complete by late next summer. That would bring Idaho's

square-foot supercenter is total of Walmart-affiliated due to start within days in stores to at least 24, accord-Post Falls, while another ing to the company's Web site. The company has nearly 7,000 workers in In Post Falls, Walmart Idaho and is among the

Housing conference 9-12 set for Boise next week

BOISE - Housing experts ingconf.com. in will be in Boise next week to

Hayden at the southwest discuss issues facing the corner of Honeysuckle and industry amid the deepest recession in decades.

The conference on will likely start before 2010 Monday-Tuesday features representatives from industry, state government and local government, including Idaho chief economist Mike Ferguson.

Others due to present at the two-day event include mayors of communities including Eagle Meridian, both bedroom communities to Boise that have been hard-hit by the bursting of the housing bub-

To view a complete agenda, visit www.2009hous-

Staff and wire reports

Pawn, consignment shops boom as Idaho economy sours

The Associated Press

pawn shops are doing brisk may already be living at the business in Idaho, another margins and are looking for sign the economic malaise a quick \$20 to cover gas, is hitting residents of a spending money and beer. once-booming state deep in Now, however, the recestheir pocket books.

With statewide at nearly 10 percent, Variety Mart pawn shop in Idaho Falls is snapping up tools and jewelry that cash-strapped residents are hawking to pay the mirror the state's plight. bills, buy food and otherwise make ends meet.

WASHINGTON — Commerce Department releases busi-

David Nygard, the owner, says traditional customers IDAHO FALLS - Some in rosier economic times sion is bringing more senior unemployment citizens and homeowners to his door.

"I'm getting people with houses that shouldn't be in trouble but are," he said.

The people he's seeing

Idaho paid out nearly \$504 million in regular, "I'm getting people with houses that shouldn't be in trouble but are."

 David Nygard, owner of **Variety Mart in Idaho Falls**

extended and supplemental unemployment insurance benefits so far this year, a record for the first 10 months of 2009 and more than double the previous

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ness inventories for August.

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COMMODITIES

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NEW YORK — JPMorgan Chase & Co. releases thirdquarter financial results.

MARKET SUMMARY NYSE **N**ASDAQ **AMEX** MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE) MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE) MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE) Name Vol(00) Last Chg Name Vol(00) Last Chg Name Vol(00) Last Chg Citigrp 4225903 4.83 +.06 Sinovac 92644 8.29 +.81 Intel 977988 20.49 +.09 17.81 Oilsands g 1.40 +.02 PwShs QQQ581784 -.22 68291 42.58 +.01 7.22 +.45 1.69 +.02 1387345 107.46 -.22 SPDR EldorGld g 56970 12.31 +.24 DryShips 544040 6.02 +.41 995997 NovaGld g 53233 438177 FordM 7.62 ETrade -.17 23.89 +.11 1.39 +.01 GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE) GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE) GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE) Name Last Chg %Chg Name Last Chg %Chg Name Last Chg %Chg Tongjitng +.42 +10.7 Uroplasty 2.03 +.42 +26. OceanPw h 7.72 +2.40 +45.1 2.42 2.40 +.22 +10.1 8.29 +.81 +10.8 Copernic rs Entravisn Sinovac PathBcp +.44 +10.0 US Gold 3.47 +.33 +10.5 7.00 +1.32 +23.2 4.31 7.20 Headwatrs +.38 +9.7 NTS RIty 4 51 +.40 +9.7 EmpireRst 3 30 + 54 +19 6 +.63 HMG 4.67 +9.4 22.81 +3.74 +19.6 ChinaDEd +.40 +9.6 IntactInt LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE) LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE) LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE) Name Last Chg %Chg Name Last Chg %Chg Name Last Chg %Chg -.45 -13.0 -.57 -12.4 -.52 -13.3 TriValley JAlexandr CIT Gp pfC 3.38 ComndSec Wilber -.94 -10.0 2.07 -.19 -8.4 NthValR -.35 -12.1 -.26 -.24 -.92 -11.2 FredM pfP 2.40 -9.8 7.96 -.65 -7.5 GlobTAd rs 7.28 -8.2 NewConcEn -.94 -11.2 2.69 -.36 Omeros n Newcastle StratABK37 -.18 -7.4 AlexcoR g 2.87 -.19 -6.2 PatrkInd -.36 -10.9**DIARY DIARY DIARY** Advanced Advanced 1,304 1,198 Advanced Declined 1,739 Declined 260 Declined 1,464 Unchanged Unchanged 110 Unchanged 60 147 3.153 Total issues 2,809 Total issues Total issues New Highs 25 New Highs 105 New Lows New Lows New Lows 15 4,449,406,822 | Volume 131,843,891 | Volume Volume 1,989,283,947

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BallardPw			2.85	+.13	+152.2	OfficeMax			13.98	+.05	+83.0
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HOW TO READ THE REPORT

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25 pct or more in last 52 wks. Div begins with date of split or stock dividend. u – New 52-wk high during trading day. v – Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual disbursements based on last declaration. pf – Preferred. pp – Holder owes installment(s) of purchase price. rt – Rights. un – Units. wd – When distributed. wi – When issued. wt – Warrants. ww – With warrants. xw – Without warrants.

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COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Oct	Live cattle	82.53	82.15	82.20	_
)ec	Live cattle	85.18	84.25	84.68	63
Oct	Feeder cattle	93.68	92.80	93.05	98
lov	Feeder cattle	93.85	93.03	93.13	- 1.05
an	Feeder cattle	94.60	93.80	94.03	- 1.00
Oct	Lean hogs	50.45	50.20	50.45	+ .33
Dec	Lean hogs	53.95	52.75	53.68	15
eb	Pork belly	84.40	82.45	82.75	- 2.15
Mar	Pork belly	83.10	80.50	80.50	- 2.55
Dec	Wheat	514.00	490.00	511.25	+ 17.00
Mar	Wheat	533.00	511.50	530.25	+ 17.00
Dec	KC Wheat	526.50	506.00	525.00	+ 14.00
Mar	KC Wheat	542.00	523.00	541.00	+ 14.00
viai Dec	MPS Wheat	541.25	519.00	537.25	+ 11.75
Mar	MPS Wheat	556.25	535.00	553.75	+ 11.75
Dec	Corn	386.25	375.00	381.75	+ .50
Mar	Corn	398.00	387.00	393.25	+ .25
Nov Jan	Soybeans Soybeans	1005.00 1006.00	989.50	993.00 995.75	- 6.00 - 4.25
			990.50		- 4.25
Oct Nov	BFP Milk	12.77	12.71	12.75	
	BFP Milk	14.71	14.38	14.38	25
Dec	BFP Milk	14.94	14.55	14.55	24
lan	BFP Milk	14.87	14.56	14.56	23
eb	BFP Milk	14.72	14.55	14.55	14
Jan Mar	Sugar	21.05	20.96 21.62	22.22 22.79	+ 1.16 + 1.16
viar Dec	Sugar	22.98 1.5924		1.5899	+ .0111
Dec Mar	B-Pound B-Pound	1.5924	1.5702 1.5718	1.5920	+ .0111
viai Dec	J-Yen	1.1186	1.1092	1.1148	+ .0008
Mar	J-Yen	1.1168	1.1115	1.1146	0003
viai Dec		1.4874	1.4758	1.4826	+ .0039
Dec Mar	Euro-currency	1.4864	1.4760	1.4820	+ .0039
	Euro-currency				+ .0034
Dec	Canada dollar	.9741	.9643	.9667	. 0000
Mar	Canada dollar	.9730	.9663	.9672	+ .0008
Dec	U.S. dollar	76.47	75.92	76.14	15
Oct	Comex gold	1068.4	1056.5	1060.6	+ 3.9
Dec	Comex gold	1069.7	1052.2	1059.4	+ 2.1
Dec	Comex silver	18.08	17.57	17.77	06
Mar	Comex silver	18.02	17.60	17.74	11
Dec	Treasury bond	121.4	120.3	120.3	+ .27
Mar	Treasury bond	120.1	119.2	120.7	+ .24
Dec	Coffee	139.75	135.80	138.45	+ .40
Mar	Coffee	142.50	138.70	141.30	+ .40
Dec	Cocoa	2118	2065	2070	+ 6
Mar	Cocoa	2135	2085	2091	+ 7
Oct	Cotton	62.70	62.70	62.91	+ 1.32
Dec	Cotton	65.95	64.01	65.88	+ 1.20
Vov	Crude oil	74.47	72.83	74.13	+ .86
Vov	Unleaded gas	1.8332	1.7922	1.8310	+ .0320
	Heating oil	1.9296	1.8877	1.9240	+ .0296
VoV VoV	Natural gas	4.959	4.513	4.584	296

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 northerns, no quote; pinks, no quote, new crop; small reds, no quote, new crop. Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current Oct. 7. Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean

Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture; Pintos, Ltd. \$30.\$32; great northerns, not established; small whites, not established; pinks, Ltd. \$30.\$32; small reds, Ltd.\$30.\$32. Quotes current Oct. 7.

GRAINS

Prices for wheat per bushel; mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight. Prices subject to change with-

Soft white wheat, \$3.77; barley, \$6.20; oats, \$6.50; Soft write wheat, \$3.77; barley, \$0.20; oats, \$0.50; corn, \$6.90; (15 percent moisture). Prices are given daily by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current Oct. 7.

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

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POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain and Livestock Report on Tuesday POCATELLO — White wheat 4.30 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 4.12 (up 14); 14 percent spring 5.79 (up 12);

Barley 4.79 (steady); BURLEY — White wheat 4.05 (up 5); 11.5 percent winter BURLEY — Write wheat 4.05 (up 5); 11.5 percent winte 4.35 (up 14); 14 percent spring 5.72 (up 12); Barley 5.25 (up 25); 0GDEN — White wheat 4.45 (up 5); 11.5 percent winter 4.38 (up 14); 14 percent spring 5.51 (up 13); Barley

PORTLAND — White wheat 4.75 (up 9); 11 percent winter 5.41-5.58 (up 14 to 12); 14 percent spring 6.74 (up NAMPA — White wheat cwt 6.42 (up 37); bushel 3.85

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.4575, nc; Blocks: \$1.5075, + .0025

POTATOES

 ${\it CHICAGO\ (AP)-- The\ USDA\ Major\ potato\ markets\ were}$

LIVESTOCK

LIVESTOCK AUCTION - Burley Livestock Market on LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Burley Livestock Market on Thursday Utility and commercial cows 44.00-51.00; can-ner and cutter 39.00-44.00; heavy feeder steers 76.00-88.25; light feeder steers 85.00-102.25; stocker steers 98.00-116.00; heavy holstein feeder steers 58.00-64.00; light holstein feeder steers n/a; heavy feeder heifers 76.00-84.25; light feeder heifers 81.00-92.00; stocker heifers 85.00-100; slaujether hulls 52.00. stocker heifers 85.00-100.00; slaughter bulls 52.00-59.00; Remarks: No comments

METALS/MONEY

Key exchange rates NEW YORK (AP) — Key currency exchange rates								
Tuesday, com	pared with late I	Monday in New York:						
Dollar vs:	Exch. Rate	Pvs Day						
Yen	89.76	89.84						
Euro	\$1.4829	\$1.4776						
Pound	\$1.5901	\$1.5786						
Swice franc	1.0230	1 0271						

Canadian dollar 1.0337

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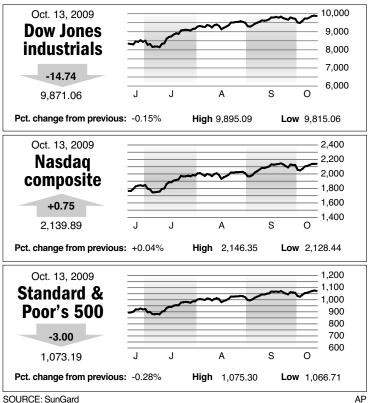
By The Associated Press By The Associated Press Selected world gold prices, Tuesday. London morning fixing: 1064.50 up \$5.75. London afternoon fixing: \$1057.50 off \$1.25. NY Handy & Harman: \$1057.50 off \$1.25. NY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$1142.10 off \$1.35. NY Engelhard: \$1059.95 off \$1.25. NY Engelhard fabricated: \$1134.40 ff \$1.35. NY Merc. \$010 Oct. \$1064.20 up \$7.50. NY Merc. gold Oct. \$1064.20 up \$7.50. NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Tue. \$1065.00 up \$9.00.

NEW YORK (AP) — Handy & Harman silver Tuesday \$17.850 up \$0.005. H&H fabricated \$21.420 up \$0.006. The morning bullion price for silver in London \$17.990 up \$0.100. Engelhard \$17.660 off \$0.230. Engelhard fabricated \$21.192 off \$0.276. NY Merc silver spot month Tuesday \$17.825 up \$0.020.

Nonferrous metals
NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Tuesd.
Aluminum — \$.8681 per Ib., London Metal Exch.
Copper \$2.8282 Cathode full plate, U.S. destinations.
Copper \$2.7860 N.Y. Merc spot Tue.
Lead — \$2262.00 metric ton, London Metal Exch.

Zinc — \$0.9345 per lb., delivered. Gold — \$1057.50 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Gold — \$1097.50 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Gold — \$1064.20 troy oz., NY Merc spot Tue. Sliver — \$17.850 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Silver — \$17.825 troy oz., NY. Merc spot Tue. Mercury — \$550.00 per 76 lb flask, N.Y. Platinum-\$1359.00 troy oz., N.Y. (contract). Platinum-\$1352.80 troy oz., NY. Merc spot Tue. n.q.-not quoted, n.a.-not available r-revised

TODAY ON WALL STREET



The Dow fell 14.74, or 0.2 percent, to 9,871.06. On Monday, it came within 69 points of the psychological barrier of 10,000, a level not seen in a year. The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 3.00. or 0.3 percent, to 1.073.19, its first loss after six days of gains. The

Nasdaq rose 0.75, or less than 0.1 percent. to 2.139.89. Bond prices rose, pushing yields down, after steep losses from last week. The yield on the benchmark 10-year

Treasury note fell to 3.33 percent from 3.38 percent late Friday. Bond markets were closed Monday. Three stocks fell for every two that rose

on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume came to a light 1.1 billion shares compared with 946.8 million Monday.

The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies fell 2.11, or 0.3 percent, to 611.70

Britain's FTSE 100 fell 1.1 percent, while Germany's DAX index and France's CAC-40 each fell 1.2 percent. Japan's Nikkei stock average rose 0.6 percent.

N.M. project would link nation's 3 electric grids

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) -Officials announced an ambitious project in New Mexico on Tuesday three massive power grids, breaking down significant barriers to the United States.

The proposed Tres Amigas SuperStation in Clovis, N.M., would help route energy from isolated wind and solar installations to urban centers and other places that consume the most power.

Mexico Gov. Bill New Richardson, who served as President Bill Clinton's energy secretary, said the transmission station would be "historic."

"This is going to be the largest between the interconnections. power converter in the world, making New Mexico the meeting that would allow energy to flow place for America's electricity more freely across the nation's needs," he said at a news conference to unveil the project.

ramping up alternative energy in located across 22 square miles in eastern New Mexico near the because it is nearest to where the nation's three power grids together.

> Tres Amigas would build a trisynchronize the flow of power executive.

The equipment allows electricity to be transferred from grid to grid.

Construction could begin in 2011 or 2012, and the hub could be running in 2013 or 2014, said Phil The transmission hub would be Harris, chief executive of the Santa Fe-based Tres Amigas.

The pipelines, 3 feet in Texas border. Clovis was chosen diameter, contain hair-thin ceramic fibers developed by Devens, Mass.-based American called the East, West and Texas Superconductor and can carry interconnections - come closest enough electricity to power 2.5 million homes.

"That's how we're going to angular pathway of underground break the power gridlock in this superconductor pipelines, com- country," said Greg Yurek, the bined with AC/DC converters that company's founder and chief

Peek

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because CIT serves as a shortterm financier to about 2,000 vendors that supply merchandise to 300,000 stores, according to the National Retail Federation. Analysts have said 60 percent of CIT for financing.

CIT had \$54.09 billion in outstanding long-term borrowings as due by June 30, 2010. The company is trying to reduce its near-term debt burden by \$5.7 billion.

percent, to 88 cents in late afternoon trading Tuesday.

Group since 2003, said in a state-bondholders' conflicting demands appropriate time to focus on a transition of leadership."

Daniel Alpert, a managing part-Westwood Capital, said Peek, possibly fearing that the restructo help the company and wanted loans. to turn it over to someone else.

CIT's shares fell 16 cents, or 15.2 holders to approve a prepackaged reorganization plan in case it is forced to file for bankruptcy pro-Peek, 62, who has been with CIT tection. However, Alpert said, bankruptcy, Alpert said.

ment the debt restructuring CIT is could up-end that plan, forcing currently attempting, its second in the company into a protracted recent months, makes this "the court-supervised reorganization.

CIT received a \$3 billion emergency loan from some of its largest bondholders in the summer in an the apparel industry depends on ner at the investment bank attempt to stave off collapse, but its losses have continued to pile up. The loan was secured by turing would fail, might have essentially all of CIT's remaining of June 30, including \$13.85 billion decided he had run out of options assets not already backing other

Debt holders who did not par-CIT has asked its biggest debt ticipate in that deal could fight a prepackaged agreement in an attempt to improve their chances of recovering investments during

Wheat

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food pyramid that stresses whole grains, more Americans are finding that whole grain breads and noodles made from hard white wheat are less bitter than those made from red wheat.

Millers and bakers use hard white wheat because it yields more flour than red wheat during the milling process. And bread made from hard white wheat requires less sugar because of the lower phenolic compounds in the bran.

Growers in southern Idaho have an advantage for growing hard white wheat because growing conditions can be largely controlled using irrigation.

In related news, the USDA's October world grain balance sheet pegged U.S. wheat ending stocks at 864 million bushels, up sharply from 743 million in September. Traders were expecting ending stocks to be more than 800 million bushels.

Exports are projected to be 50 million bushels lower as larger supplies in major export markets reduce prospects for U.S. wheat shipments.

Shops

is steaming along.

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record of \$247 million paid out in the year-earlier period.

And the state in June dumped eligibility rules barring residents with more than \$2,000 in assets from receiving food stamps, in large part to prevent people who were newly unemployed from being forced to sell cars, boats and other valuables at a loss just to feed their families.

It's a testimonial to how painful and how deep this recession is that more people are unloading their belongings anyway. Nygard said customers more often are pawning big-ticket items. He offers financial advice to those willing to listen.

"People can all learn to live within their means, they just don't want to," Nygard said.

Bobi Holm, owner of Lily's Selected Consignment in Idaho Falls, has seen her business climb 10 percent during the economic downturn. That's not all, she said: She's seeing a clientele that cuts across economic and social strata. Curiously, sales of formal dresses for young girls have tripled.

Though some secondhand specialists are seeing benefits as lean times grow leaner, not all out-

lets offering used goods are benefiting. At the Idaho Youth Ranch thrift store in downtown Idaho Falls, sales are down. The reason: already struggling customers are putting off even modest expenditures - especially knickknacks that might see a bigger market when the economy





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COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO INVITATION TO BID HOSPITAL BEDS

Sealed bids for the specified 14 or more hospital beds will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 21, 2009, in the office of the Vice President of Administration in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and

then publicly opened. Bids must be sent or delivered to the above address on or before the above listed date and time to be accepted. The outside of should clearly indicate "SEALED BID envelope ENCLOSED'

For complete bid specifications, procedures, bid forms and additional information contact Mike Mason at the College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1238 or telephone 208-732-6203.

The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College.

John M. Mason

Vice President of Administration

PUBLISH: Times News October 7th and October 14th, 2009.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MINIDOKA

Case No. CV-2008-154 NOTICE OF SALE CHARTER BANK.

Plaintiff.

LEO GONZALES and MARGARET GONZALES, husband and wife; MARGARET GONZALES, Deceased; HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF MARGARET GONZALES; MIKE VALDEZ; JANE DOE VALDEZ, spouse of Mike Valdez; JOHN DOE, PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ESTATE OF MARGARET GONZALES, Deceased; LAND TITLE AND ESCROW, INC.; FIRST AMERICAN HES; KEYBANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION; STATE OF IDAHO acting through the Department of Welfare (Estate Recovery); STATE OF IDAHO acting through the Department of Welfare Child Support); and JOHN DOES 1-100,

Defendants.

Under and by virtue of a Writ of Execution issued on the 22™ day of September 2009, by the District Court under the seal of the above-entitled Court on a Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure entered on August 20, 2009, and recorded on September 1, 2009, as Instrument Number 504144, recovered in said Court in favor of the above-named Plaintiff, I am commanded and required to proceed to notice for sale and to sell at public auction the following described real property located in the Coutny of Minidoka, State of Idaho, commonly known as 823 5" Street, Rupert, Idaho, and more particularly described as follows:

Lot 6, Block 58 of the original townsite of Rupert, Minidoka County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof on file in the office of the county Recorder, Minidoka County, Idaho.

Together with any tenements, hereditaments, improvements, structures, buildings, or appurtenances appertaining thereto.

And to apply the proceeds of such sale to the satisfaction of said Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure, together with postjudgment accrued interest, costs and attorney fees, and the Sheriff's costs and fees incurred.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on the 4th day of November, 2009, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock PM at Minidoka County Courthouse, 715 G Street, in the City of Rupert, Minidoka County, State of Idaho, I will attend, offer and sell at public auction all or so much of the above described real property thus directed to be sold as may be necessary to raise sufficient funds to pay and satisfy the Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure, together with post-judgment accrued interest, costs and attorney fees and the Sheriff's costs and fees incurred, to the highest bidder therefor in lawful money of the United States.

ariff by Certificate of S transfer the rigi interest of the judgment/debtor in and to the property at the time the execution or attachment was levied. The Sheriff will give possession, but does not guarantee clear title nor continuous possessory right to the purchaser. The Sheriff sells all property 'as is", "where is" and without any guarantee or warranty

whatsoever. DATED this 24th day of September, 2009. SHERIFF OF MINIDOKA COUNTY

By Sheriff Kevin Halverson

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following utilities.

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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

the following locations:

Idaho Association of General Contractors Plan Room, Boise,

Idaho Association of General Contractors Plan Room, Twin Falls,

Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained at either of

Issuing Office:

Project Engineering Consultants, Ltd 3818 East Newby Street, Suite 101 Nampa, ID 83687 (208) 466-7190

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upon payment of \$60.00 (check or exact cash only) for each set.

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Signed: Date:

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE

A Petition to change the name of Wesley Ray Perdue, born 11-9-68, 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 Sells, 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.

Case No. CV-09-4365

Date: Sept 17, 2009 By Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: September 23, 30, October 7 and 14, 2009

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO INVITATION TO BID PRINTING AND DISTRIBUTION OF CLASS SCHEDULES

Sealed bids for the specified services involving the printing and distribution of class schedules will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 21, 2009, in the office of the Vice President of Administration in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened. Bids must be sent or delivered to the above address on or before the above listed date and time to be accepted. The outside of the envelope should clearly indicate "SEALED BID should clearly ENCLOSED*

For complete bid specifications, procedures, bid forms and additional information contact Doug Maughan at the College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1238 or telephone 208-732-6262.

The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College.

John M. Mason

Vice President of Administration

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that on October 29, 2009 at 7:00 p.m., the city of Hazelton Planning and Zoning Commission will conduct a public hearing at the City Council chambers of the city of Hazelton. The purpose of the meeting is to address the proposed repeal of the current planning and zoning ordinance and the adoption of a new ordinance. A summary of the proposed new ordinance is as follows:

Former ordinance #210 is repealed; A new zoning ordinance is adopted; providing for a Planning and Zoning Commission; definitions of terms; provision of zoning districts for Residential, Commercial, Industrial and Agricultural Zones; Providing a Zoning Map; Providing a schedule of permitted and special uses in each zoning district; providing for issuance of zoning, building, and occupancy permits, providing for regulation of signs and off-street parking; regulating non-conforming uses; providing for variances, special use permits and appeals from decisions; requiring public hearings and providing for procedures for conducting public hearings; providing for separability of unlawful provisions, penalties and an effective date.

All interested parties are invited to attend and be heard. A draft of the proposed new ordinance will be available for copy at the Hazelton city office.

PUBLISH: October 14, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

At 10:30 o'clock A.M. on December 17, 2009, in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Company, Inc., as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

LOT 9, BLOCK A, CARTER MINI RANCHES SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN BOOK 10 OF PLATS, PAGE 12, RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO EXCEPTING THEREFROM THAT PORTION OF SAID LOT 9, BLOCK A, CARTER MINI RANCHES SUBDIVISION, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID LOT 9; THENCE NORTH 89"10'38" WEST A DISTANCE OF 150.00 FEET ALONG THE SOUTHERLY BOUNDARY OF SAID LOT 9; THENCE NORTH 0"24'01" EAST A DISTANCE OF 290.40 FEET PARALLEL WITH THE EASTERLY BOUNDARY OF SAID LOT

THENCE SOUTH 89°19'38" EAST A DISTANCE OF 150.00 FEET PARALLEL WITH THE SOUTHERLY BOUNDARY OF SAID LOT 9 TO THE EASTERLY BOUNDARY OF SAID LOT 9; THENCE SOUTH 0"24"01" WEST A DISTANCE OF 290.40 FEET ALONG THE EASTERLY BOUNDARY OF LOT 9 TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

Information concerning the foreclosure action may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 785-2515. According to the Trustee's records, the street address of 339 Fafnir Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301 is sometimes associated with said property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding

title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Travis R. Van Hook, an unmarried man, as Grantor, later assumed by New Element Real Estate, LLC., an Idaho Limited Liability Company, by Warranty Deed, recorded December 12, 2008, as Instrument No. 2008026193 to TitleFact, Inc., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Alternative Funding, LTD., an Idaho Limited Liability Company, recorded October 9, 2008, as Instrument No. 2008022098, all records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the monthly installment due on November 8, 2008 in the sum of \$912.36, and a like payment in the amount of \$912.36, due on the 8th day of each and every month thereafter.

The above Grantor(s) are named to comply with Section 45-1506 (4)(a), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.

As of July 23, 2009 there is due and owing on the loan an unpaid principal balance of \$69,000.00, accrued interest in the amount of \$10,448.48, late charges in the amount of \$522.42 for a total amount due of \$79,970.90. Interest accrues on the Note at the default rate of 18% per annum with a per diem rate of \$39.18 after July 23, 2009. Interest continues to accrue. All delinquencies are now due together with any late charges, advances to protect the security, and fees and costs associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause said property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Information concerning the foreclosure action may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 785-2515. DATED this 14th day of August, 2009.

FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, INC. By: Shauna Romrell, Trust Officer

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Idaho Transportation Department (ITD) announces the availability of U.S. Department of Transportation's Federal Highway Administration

(FHWA) Section 1404 funds for FY12 Safe Routes to School (SR2S) programs. The program provides one million dollars per year in Federal funds for infrastructure and non-infrastructure combined SR2S projects in Idaho. Interested applicants must send a Letter of Intent (LOI) to Apply for FY12 funds to ITD by 5 pm on October 30, 2009

SR2S projects use a multidisciplinary approach that incorporates each of the 5 E's of SR2S- Education, Encouragement, Enforcement, Engineering and Evaluation. Successful programs must involve school administration, students, and the local community working together to identify ways to make biking and walking to school routine for K-8 Grade students living within a 2 mile radius of school. Projects may include and engineering solutions, must include encouragement and evaluation efforts.

Eligible applicants may be state or local governmental and/or non-profit organizations. Applicants will be contacted to attend pre-application webinar trainings in November 2009, prior to submitting detailed SR2S application by March 31, 2010.

SR2S projects are funded at 100 percent, no local match is required

SR2S projects must comply with all Federal funding requirements. The SR2S program is a reimbursement program; sponsors will be reimbursed upon successful completion of the project only. To download a copy of the LOI please go to http://itd.idaho.gov/SR2S/howtoapply.html. contact the Idaho Safe Routes to School Program Coordinator at (208) 334-4475.

PUBLISH: October 7 and 14, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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 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 rerecorded, 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 685.36, 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 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

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

At 10:00 o'clock A.M. on December 17, 2009, in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Company, Inc., as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit

Lots 5 through 13 of Block 89, TWIN FALLS TOWNSITE, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in Twin Falls County, Idaho

Information concerning the foreclosure action may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 785-2515. According to the Trustee's records, the street address of 340 2nd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho is sometimes associated with said property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Joe A. McClure and Kathy A. Beagley-McClure, husband and wife, as Grantors, to Titlefact, Inc., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Paul E. Miller and Jean Miller, Trustees of THE PAUL E. MILLER LIVING TRUST, dated November 17, 1993, as Beneficiary, recorded November 12, 1996 as Instrument No. 1996019280, all records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

he default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to: 1) pay the monthly installment due for October 12, 2008 in the sum of \$3,760.00 and a like sum of \$3,760.00 due on the 12th

day of each and every month thereafter. 2) to pay at least ten days before delinquent all taxes and

assessments affecting said property. Including but not limited to taxes for the years 2006, 2007, & 2008. 3) to provide, maintain and deliver to Beneficiary fire insurance

satisfactory to and with loss payable to Beneficiary. The above Grantor(s) are named to comply with Section 45-1506

(4)(a), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation. As of August 11, 2009 there is due and owing on the loan an

unpaid principal balance of \$250,994.55, accrued interest in the amount of \$17,879.06 for a total amount due of \$268,873.61. Interest accrues on the Note at the default rate of 8% per annum with a per diem rate of \$55.013 after August 11, 2009. Interest continues to accrue. All delinquencies are now due together with any late charges, advances to protect the security, and fees and costs associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause said property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Information concerning the foreclosure action may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 785-2515.

DATED this 13th day of August, 2009. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, INC., Successor Trustee By: Shauna Romrell, Trust Officer

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NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Even in a down economy, you can negotiate your salary -- whether for a new job, a promotion, or a raise in your current position. The key to a successful negotiation is to be prepared -- and the more you know about yourself and your worth, the better your potential outcome.

Promoter types, such as Donald Trump, are naturally skilled in all types of nego-

can use a few tips that promoters seem to know instinctively:

* Timing is everything. In salary negotiations, the one who mentions money first loses. For a new job, never negotiate salary or other benefits until you have an offer of employment. For new employment, a new position or for a raise, talk about your future contributions to the company before money

discussions start.

skills are essential.

* Know what you are worth. Many hard-working contributors tend to look to others to praise and reward them for their worth and may not do the homework to get real facts. They tend to give their power away to the employer. It is best to research salary ranges before you start the negotiation. Know the average salary for candidates with your education and skills in that type

type of industry, and in that geographical location. Search the Internet for salary information http:// hotjobs.yahoo.com salary and also consult professional organizations.

* Know what you can contribute. Analytic people, in particular, love to solve systems problems, but they may get too technical in telling about their ideas so they need to learn to quantify the benence. Many customer service people are great in emergencies and need to focus on how they have solved past crises. Operations people cut risks and ensure that operations go smoothly. Catalysts help people work effectively in teams to create a better future. If you can't state what you have done to help the company and what you intend to do, you'll lose in negotiations.

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Wednesday, Oct. 14, 2009

Olive Schreiner

In today's deal, South, declarer in three no-trump, won the heart lead in dummy to advance the club king. East elected to win this and continued hearts. Declarer took this in hand and played a diamond, and West made the natural-looking play of going in with the ace to play hearts again.

However, declarer simply won the heart, took the diamond king, led the club six to his jack, and played the diamond 10. West won and finally switched to a spade, but declarer could win dummy's ace, take the club queen, then cross with his carefully preserved three of clubs to his five, and cash the established diamond nine for his ninth trick.

The defense to beat three notrump is not easy to find. West must duck the first diamond, rather than taking his ace. If he wins the diamond ace, a shift to a low spade may be of no avail, as declarer can duck and still establish the second diamond trick later on. Even a high spade shift is no good if South reads the position and ducks the trick, winning the second spade with the ace to play a third spade.

However, if West ducks the first diamond and wins the second, he might be able to work out that a spade shift is needed. The winning play is to lead the spade jack, establishing two spade tricks by force for the defenders. West still has the diamond queen as a re-entry for a second spade play if necessary.

Bobby Wolff

NORTH

♠ A Q 4 3 ▼ K 7 4

♦ KJ ♣ K Q 6 3 EAST

> ♥ 8632 862 A 10 7

♠ K 10 9

SOUTH

- ♠ 8 2 ♥ A Q J
- 10973
- ♣ J 5 4 2

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: North

The bidding:

WEST

♣ 9 8

▲ J765

A Q 5 4

▼ 1095

South West North East 1 🚓 Pass 2 NTPass 1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart 10

BID WITH THE ACES

10-14-B

South holds:

♠ A Q 4 3 ♥ K74

♦ KJ ♣ K Q 6 3

West South North East 1 🚓 Pass

ANSWER: You have a good enough hand to force to game, and almost certainly you will end in four spades since partner has virtually guaranteed length in both majors. But it does not cost anything to cue-bid two diamonds and then bid spades. You may find that your side can make slam, or that some other contract is superior.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19072 @aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.

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December you will safely get

all your eggs to market

because you possess excel-

lent judgment. You will have

the wisdom and enthusiasm

to make a success of anything

you launch in that time peri-

od and you will also have the

incredible luck to be at the

right place at the right time.

Since your charisma is

beguiling, you can easily land

Thanksgiving and Christmas

your good fortune will

ARIES (March 21-April

19): A few moments of per-

fect harmony with a signifi-

cant other more than com-

delays and irritations.

pensates for minor business

20): Relieve tensions by being

honest and forthcoming with

those you value the most.

Today is Wednesday,

Oct. 14, the 287th day of

2009. There are 78 days left

On Oct. 14, 1939, during

World War II, a German U-

boat torpedoed and sank the

HMS Royal Oak, a British

battleship anchored at Scapa

Flow in Scotland's Orkney

Islands; 833 of the more than

1,200 men aboard were

In 1066, Normans under

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In 1890, Dwight D.

Eisenhower, 34th president

of the United States, was

Roosevelt, campaigning for

the presidency, was shot in

the chest in Milwaukee.

Despite the wound, he went

ahead with a scheduled

In 1933, Nazi Germany

announced it was with-

drawing from the League of

In 1944, German Field

Marshal Erwin Rommel

committed suicide rather

than face execution for

born in Denison, Texas.

On this date:

Battle of Hastings.

In 1912,

speech.

Nations.

Today's Highlight:

in the year.

killed.

through early April.



deal with your parents. You will find its Web site at www.pflag.org.

Both of these organizations provide the support you need, so please don't wait to contact them.

DEAR ABBY: My heart is broken. My 18-year-old son, "Joey," has just put his name on someone else's child's birth certificate. He met the girl in high school. She was already pregnant. Joey has been out of school since May. He has no job, no money and no car. Joey promised her family he will "take care of her."

They were only too happy to hear it because the real father wants nothing to do with her or the baby. Her parents have made my son feel like a hero, and he enjoys I did everything in my power to talk him out of it.

Nothing worked. I can't

believe that the girl's family is encouraging him. Joey is not a man, even if he is 18. Where are their values? HEARTBROKEN MOM IN MESA, ARIZ.

DEAR MOM: Your son

may feel like a hero, but

ing rationally when he put his name on that birth certificate, because what he did was fraud. The father of that baby should be listed as the father, and he is the one who should be financially responsible until the child reaches adulthood. If Joey wants to lend emotional support, more power to him. But I'm advising you to consult an attorney to see if this mess can be unraveled before he gets in any deeper.

DEAR ABBY: I am 22 years old and stuck in a long-term relationship. My boyfriend has taken care of me since my mother died last year. She was my only family, so without my boyfriend I'd be

My problem is, I am no longer attracted to him. I don't want to hurt his feelings because of everything he has helped me through, but is a relationship worth staying in if you don't feel the "connection" anymore?

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DEAR ALONE: No, it's not, and it's also not fair to your boyfriend. Sooner or later you will have to level with him and tell him that, while you're deeply grateful for his support during this difficult time, you have come to regard him as more of a brother than a lover, and while you'll always care for him, the romance is over.

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

Soothe troubled waters and avoid jealous spats.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): That special someone may be so cherished that you aren't willing to share him or her with anyone else. Don't feel threatened.

CANCER (June 21-July a new job or persuade a 22): Getting sentimental romantic partner to say yes. with someone close might Any promises made between get you the cold shoulder, but fear not. Partners may be too are certain to be kept, but tired to show appreciation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): extend to a lesser degree Don't hold anything back. A straining at the bit for a chance to run free or to spend time with friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. A surprise or two is good for you. Changing tastes TAURUS (April 20-May may tempt you to spend time or dollars on something this isn't worthwhile.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

A spurt of popularity could be in the cards. Take advantage of these stars for seductive moments with a lover and overcome all doubts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. It is OK to share your ideas with others. Being obsessed by a notion does not mean you possess it or that it possesses you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Maintaining an air of mystery may be tantalizing and seductive to others. But seductions could prove disappointing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The people in charge could misunderstand your playful maneuverings. Don't play "spin the bottle" at the workplace.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. significant other could be 18): You can charm the socks off of everyone you meet. You seem more attractive than usual and more fun to be with.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your genius switch is stuck in the "on" position right now. Make the most of your ability to win friends and grapple with technology.

TODAY IN HISTORY

In 1947, Air Force test pilot Charles E. ("Chuck") Yeager broke the sound barrier as he flew the experimental Bell XS-1 (later X-1) rocket plane over Muroc Dry Lake in California.

In 1959, actor Errol Flynn died in Vancouver, British Columbia, at age 50.

In 1960, the idea of a Peace William the Conqueror Corps was first suggested by Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy to an audience of students at the University of Michigan. In 1968, the first success-

ful live telecast from a Theodore manned U.S. spacecraft was transmitted from Apollo 7.

In 1987, a 58-hour drama began in Midland, Texas, as 18-month-old Jessica McClure slid 22 feet down an abandoned well at a private day care center; she was rescued on Oct. 16.

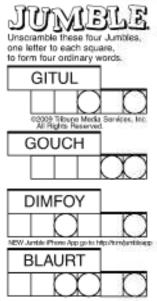
Ten years ago: President Bill Clinton accused Senate Republicans of recklessness and irresponsibility for defeating the nuclear test ban treaty, and pledged the allegedly conspiring against United States would refrain from testing despite the

treaty's rejection. Japan's Sumitomo Bank and Sakura Bank announced they would merge. Julius Nyerere, Tanzania's first president, died in a London hospital at age 77.

Five years ago: The Treasury Department announced that the federal deficit had surged to a record \$413 billion in fiscal 2004. A suicide bomber killed four Americans in the U.S.guarded "Green Zone" of

One year ago: Big banks started falling in line behind a revised bailout plan that was fast becoming more of a buy-in; the Bush administration announced it would fork over as much as \$250 billion in exchange for partial ownership. A grand jury in Orlando, Fla. returned charges of first-degree murder, aggravated child abuse and aggravated manslaughter against Casey Anthony in the death of her 3-year-old daughter, Caylee. Syria formally recognized Lebanon for the first time by establishing diplomatic relations with its neighbor. Canada's Conservative Party won in national elections but fell short of a parliamentary majority.

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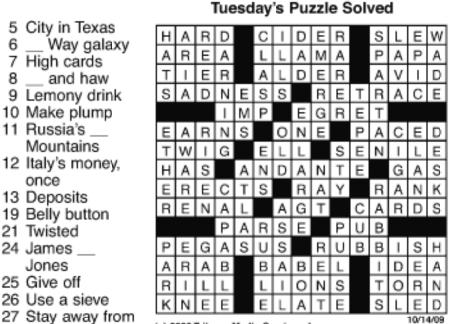
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Wildcats blank Bliss in HDSC tourney

Times-News writer

Filer Wildcats earned a trip to the High Desert Soccer Conference tournament time. Filer extended the lead championship game with a on another quick goal by 3-0 victory over fifth-seeded Bliss. Filer will host the open the second half. Community School at 4:30 Buhl 4-0 on Tuesday.

Filer took a 1-0 lead on Callie Ridley's goal. Ridley

a pass sent in front of the net, which deflected off the head of a Bliss defender into FILER — The top-seeded the goal. Alyssa Lekkerkerk added a second Wildcat goal on a breakaway before halfsenior Amber Humphrey to

p.m. on Thursday in the title of the ball at the top of the a couple of quick goals and match. The Cutthroats beat box, made a quick turn and popped the ball over the keeper's head.

took a shot off a loose ball on really there the first half," third goal for the Wildcats

said Humphrey. "We nor- and the wind stopped blow-mally pick it up in the second ing. half when the pressure is there. But our defense played incredible. Our season has been great. As the captain, I couldn't ask for anything more from the

After playing against a strong wind in the first half, Bliss coach Diana Butler Humphrey found control hoped the Bears could score make it a different game once they changed sides. It happened never "Our intensity wasn't Humphrey knocked in the

"We needed to beat them to loose balls," said Butler. "Our forwards had to fight for the ball."

"With the wind and weather like today, it throws everything up in the air," said Filer coach Shane Hild. "It's easier to run with the wind."

Hild was not happy with the intensity level of the Wildcats in the first half and challenged his team to bring a defensive effort after intermission.

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The Filer Wildcats celebrate their 3-0 victory over Bliss Tuesday in

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QUARTERBACK 3/1111



AP photos Tulsa quarterback G.J. Kinne (4) will lead the Golden Hurricane against Boise



Boise State quarterback Kellen Moore leads the fifth-ranked Broncos against Tulsa tonight.

BSU's Moore, Tulsa's Kinne tangle on ESPN

By Dustin Lapray

Times-News correspondent

BOISE - Whenever the manages to re-secure its respect on the football field.

to combat one of college football's most-potent offenses. of quarterbacks. For BSU, sophomore Kellen Moore will face a 3-3-5 defense built to stop aerial attacks.

"There's eight guys capable of defense. dropping back into coverage," Moore said. "Sometimes they'll

times mix in between there. It gives them a lot of variables to show you different looks."

The Tulsa defense plays the nation casts doubt on the No. 5 pass tough, but also leaves itself Boise State Broncos, the team vulnerable to power rushing attacks. The Broncos average 191.6 yards per game on the The Broncos (5-0) travel to ground. If the pass isn't there, Tulsa (4-1) today (6 p.m., ESPN) look for the Broncos to runJeremy Avery and Doug Martin into the onslaught of the defense the edge it needs to Games like this ride on the arms Golden Hurricane. Tulsa allows 95 yards per game, but hasn't allowed a rushing touchdown in easy," Moore said. "It's always eight games. Break-out runs are challenging when you see somefew against the Hurricane thing you don't always see.

For Moore, remaining com- front. It brings a unique flavor posed and showing patience is you have to prepare for." drop everyone, sometimes key against Tulsa's blitzes. One they'll bring people and some- mistake could give the Tulsa back G.J. Kinne, a redshirt soph-



at Tulsa

TV: ESPN Radio: 98.3 FM

6 p.m.

change the game.

On the Tulsa side is quarter-

omore from Mesquite, Texas. Kinne initially went to the University of Texas, but chose to transfer. His is the No. 6 rated passer in the nation, four spots behind Moore. The biggest difference between the two quarterbacks is mobility - Kinne can really run.

"He's a strong QB," BSU head coach Chris Petersen said. "He can hang in the pocket, which he does, and throw it deep. But he "They don't give you anything can pull out of things and then he's got good vertical speed. He's not shy, not one of those guys who can get what he can get and You're used to a four-down goes down. He's fighting for

Kinne is second on the team in

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BSU KICKOFF UNIT SETS THE TONE

By Dustin Lapray

Times-News correspondent

BOISE – For all their value in him a "special the ebb and flow of a football game, special teams often get overlooked in the evaluation of a want to kickoff team's success.

That's not the case at Boise State.

The kickoff team, often the is comprised of skill players on both sides of the ball. They have late, linebacker Hunter White plays." stands out on the squad,

prompting BSU head coach Chris Petersen to call teams demon."

"We always first when the game starts, just

set the tone for the game," White said. "We have first to take the field on game day, a lot of fast, good players, a lot of starters on defense and offense. linebacker/tight end type of somebody," White said. "You're Everyone wants to be on that. It's to be fast, physical and sound. Of a special thing, to make great back type guys, so it's speed and every play on kickoff, but if you

Typically, the mix of players physicality



Borgman

includes linebackers, defensive backs, tight ends and tailbacks, the mantra: "Sacrifice your body,

glorify your soul." "You like

those athleticism, along with some incorporated,"

kickoff Petersen said. "That's, to us, what makes a good special teams unit."

The downfield sprinters take various approaches. Some speed with reckless abandon, others best athletes on cross to mangle the wedge and the team. Their others intentionally take up blocks to free up their comrades. The ball-carrier often isn't the only target. Any hit is prized.

"Just go down there and hit guys, along with the DB/running not going to be able to make

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Spartans sweep **Bobcats**

By Ryan Howe Times-News writer

BURLEY - Minico had no trouble beating Burley for the second time this season, sweeping its rival on the Bobcats' senior night Tuesday.

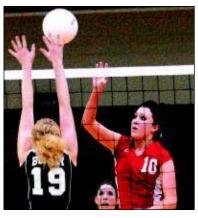
The Spartans improved to 8-1 in Great Basin Conference play (10-3 overall) after winning 25-17, 25-16, 25-13.

"It was really just confidence, knowing we could do it, and having fun," said Minico senior setter Hayli Worthington, who had 31 assists and 10 digs.

Minico dominated the net, with Breonna Phillips and Chelsea Hepworth combining for 19 kills and 14 blocks.

With the exception of a few errors and communication issues, the Spartans kept the momentum for the entire match. Minico was balanced in its defense and passing as

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RYAN HOWE/Times-News

Minico's Breonna Phillips, right, tips the ball as Burley's Jessica Laumb goes for a block during their volleyball match Tuesday at Burley High School.

Movin' on up: **CSI reclaims** No. 1 ranking

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They're No. 1. Again.

The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team reclaimed the top spot in the NJCAA Division I Volleyball Poll released

Tuesday. CSI rose one place from last week's poll after sweeping weekend its schedule.

CSI (21-3)held the top spot for two weeks before losing at North Idaho College on Sept. 26 and slipping to No. 2. They haven't been

ranked below No. 2 in any of the last five polls.

Blinn College (Texas) moved up one spot to No. 2 in the rankings, followed by previously top-ranked North Idaho, which lost at No. 5 Salt Lake Community College on

See CSI, Sports 2

Angels, Dodgers step closer to Freeway Series

LOS ANGELES (AP) but the prospect of a Joe Torre said Tuesday. Freeway World Series is a Hunter, of all people.

for the first time in the same off St. Louis. season, Angelenos and their

"I hope we're one of those Friday in New York. Ssshhhh, don't let it get out, teams," Dodgers manager

The teams separated by 31 tantalizing prospect to Torii miles of freeway both swept their division series, with Dodgers in their respective longtime nemesis Boston our series and go from league championship series and the Dodgers finishing there."

Taking the onramp to a counterparts in Orange Freeway World Series would thing they failed to do a year County are chatting up the require the Angels to get by Yankees, beginning

"That's a dream world," Angels leadoff hitter Chone Figgins said about an all-LA matchup. "Hopefully, they'll win on their side, and

The Dodgers would need to beat Philadelphia, someago. They open Thursday at it. Dodger Stadium, where Vin

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next round.

broadcast the action and Angels' Mike Scioscia alongside Scioscia in '88. former manager Tom Lasorda will be sitting behind home plate.

The teams have a few With the Angels and the Angels dispatching we can get the first game in things in common, starting with Los Angeles being the All-Star catcher back in his official name of the clubs, even if the Angels play in another county and survived a court battle to keep

played on the Dodgers' 1988 been in the championship. The Dodgers' Torre was an day, who last managed a full," he said. "As long as you World Series champion in keep winning, it's a lot of 2000, with the Yankees.

They both have former Alfredo Griffin, their first versation."

Scully's soothing voice will catchers as managers. The base coach, both starred

Scioscia's dislike of look-World Series title team, the ing ahead is well-known, so last time the Dodgers have he wouldn't bite on the chance of facing his old team for baseball's biggest prize.

"Believe me, our plate is fun. We're going to have to Mickey Hatcher, the keep our play at a certain Angels' hitting coach, and level to even make it a con-

CSI center George dismissed from team

By Mike Christensen

Times-News writer

Travis George, a 6-foot-9 sophomore center from the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball program for a violation of team rules.

George would not have been eligible to play until December.

Gosar said George's dismissal was not for "anything huge, just a lot of little things."

According to The-Phoenix.com, George did not graduate from high school and attended six different preparatory schools. He spent a short time playing at Eastern Arizona College, but was arrested College on Saturday. after getting in a fight at an EAC football game.

He was extradited back to Classic in Casper.

Massachusetts authorities discovered an attempted-sexual-assault charge in his hometown.

George came to CSI after a Boston, was dismissed from stop at Cerritos College in California. His dismissal leaves sophomore Romario Souza and redshirt freshman Kenny Buckner as the centers on the roster.

Sophomore Aziz Ndiaye is recovering from offseason CSI head coach Steve surgery to repair a torn ACL and could return to action in December.

> The Golden Eagles will play four scrimmages this weekend in Casper, Wyo., taking on Western Nebraska Community College and Casper College on Friday, while battling Sheridan (Wyo.) College and Western Wvoming Community

> CSI opens the season Nov. 6 at the Wells Fargo Tip-Off



Filer's Amy Skinner (13), collides with Bliss's Irlanda Diaz (25) during the second half of their game

Tuesday in Filer. The Wildcats won the game 3-0.

ASHLEY SMITH/

Filer

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"Bliss brought more intensity into the game," a little lax in the first half. But after the third goal, they picked it up and got after it." Hild called Bliss a much

comes to play.

beat them," said Hild.

For the Bears, senior her team.

"They (Filer) also won most of the loose balls," said second half, booting two Kehrer. "It should be a close goals, one set up by match with Buhl. Hopefully Hennessy.

the weather will be better." Bliss travels to Buhl to face the third-seeded said Hild. "Our girls looked Indians at 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

COMMUNITY SCHOOL 4, BUHL 0

The Community School improved team that always advanced to the championship game with a 4-0 "You have to play hard to home win over Buhl. Kelly Hennessy and Nellie Brown scored first-half goals for the Savannah Kehrer said a lack Cutthroats, with Brown's of communication hindered coming on an assist by Erica Eshman.

Eshman took over in the

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Saturday. Western Nebraska Community College and Salt Lake round out the Top 5.

The Golden Eagles, who have won five straight matches, are 10-3 against teams ranked in this week's poll, including a 5-3 record against the rest of the Top 5.

The ranking shift, while expected, gives CSI a world of incentive to keep winning.

Victory in the final six regular-season matches would assure the Golden Eagles hosting rights and the top seed for the Region 18 Tournament, and would all but give them the No. 1 overall seed in the NJCAA Division I Tournament, should they qualify.

CSI hosts Wyoming Community weekend.

NJCAA Division I Volleyball Poll

Western College and North Idaho this

www.magicvalley.com

The Wolverines (12-2-3) led 2-0 at halftime and got a goal from Bryan Donoso three minutes into the second half to kill off the match.

"Today's game was pretty solid." said Wood River coach Luis Monjaras. "It was a good effort from Canyon Ridge. From what we saw earlier in the year and what they showed today, they were the most improved team (in the conference) and they have a good

Freddy Tamayo and Morgan Pike

Tuesday, eliminating the

scored in the first half to help Wood

River past Canyon Ridge 3-0 in Hailey

Riverhawks from the Great Basin

Conference boys soccer tournament

and advancing the Wolverines to the

Wood River travels to Burley today for a state tournament berth and the right to face Jerome for the district championship.

4A Great Basin Conf. girls JEROME 2, BURLEY 0

Aubree Callen scored once in each half to keep the Jerome Tigers alive in the Great Basin Conference girls soccer tournament.

second goal, while the Jerome defense thwarted the Bobcats.

The Tigers (7-10-2) will take on No. 2 seed Twin Falls (13-4-2) at 4:30 p.m. today at Sunway Soccer Complex in Twin Falls. The winner qualifies for state and advances to Thursday's championship game at Wood river.

Volleyball

RAFT RIVER 3, CASTLEFORD 0

Chelzee Nye had 15 kills and six blocks and Whitney Holtman added 13 kills, four blocks and three aces as Raft River wrapped up the No. 1 seed out of the Snake River South for the district tournament with a 26-24, 25-12, 25-16 over visiting Castleford on Tuesday.

Marissa Greenwood had 25 assists for the Trojans (19-3, 7-0 Snake River South), while Hailev Higlev and Kassie Ottley combined for 35 digs.

Allison Rodgers led the Wolves (8-6, 6-2) with seven kills. Castleford, which hosts Lighthouse Christian on Thursday, will be the No. 2 seed from the Snake River South.

season at Sho-Ban today.

CS-MVCS MATCH CALLED OFF

The Community School-Magic Valley Christian volleyball match scheduled for Tuesday was called off after illness left MVCS shorthanded.

MURTAUGH CANCELS FOOTBALL GAME

The Murtaugh Red Devils football team will not play North Gem on Friday, as the school district canceled all activities for the remainder of the week.

District Superintendent Michelle Capps told the Times-News that 43 percent of Murtaugh students were absent Tuesday and that illness-related absences increased progressively over the past week.

The Red Devils must forfeit the Sawtooth Conference game, which was to be played in Bancroft. The forfeit places Murtaugh's record at 4-4 (3-4 Sawtooth). Head coach Forest Andersen lamented the forfeiture but added that he supports the

administration's decision. Conquerors coach Stacy Boer said the teams would attempt to reschedule but otherwise it would "probably be a (MVCS) forfeit" to the Community School.

Wood River boys eliminate CRHS

WOOD RIVER 3, JEROME 0

Wood River defeated Jerome 25-19, 25-14, 25-15 on senior night in Hailey on Tuesday.

Three Wolverine seniors led the team in kills, according to coach Tim Richards: Grace Lagodich, Ellen Johnson and Monica Garceau.

The Wolverines (16-14, 5-4 GBC), who will be the No. 3 seed for the Great Basin Conference tournament. visit 20, 25-23, 19-25, 15-12 on Tuesday. Canyon Ridge on Thursday.

SHOSHONE 3, LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN 1

Shoshone earned a 25-22, 19-25, 25-10, 25-17 over Lighthouse Christian Sydney Suitter assisted on Callen's Tuesday at Robert Stuart Middle School.

Josena van Vliet had 11 kills for the Lions, while Chelsea Dille had 19 digs and Cara Aardema chipped in 17. Brittany Schulz and Andre'a Helman recorded five kills apiece.

Lighthouse Christian travels to Castleford on Thursday, while Shoshone is home Thursday for a trimatch with Glenns Ferry and Hansen.

KIMBERLY SWEEPS TRI-MATCH

The Kimberly Bulldogs beat Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference foe Filer in straight sets, 27-25, 25-18, 25-17. Kimberly also beat Class 4A Canyon Ridge 25-10, 25-9.

Filer topped the Riverhawks 25-10.

DIETRICH 3, MURTAUGH 0

The Dietrich volleyball team defeated Murtaugh 25-5, 25-12, 25-11 Tuesday at home in a Northside Conference match.

The Blue Devils (14-4) host the Community School Thursday as their final home match prior to the confer-Raft River concludes the regular ence tournament, which begins Oct. 21 in Dietrich.

VALLEY 3, GLENNS FERRY 1

The Valley volleyball team earned a Canyon Conference victory at home Tuesday, defeating Glenns Ferry 25-23, 26-24, 17-25, 25-18.

Taylor Rogers recorded six kills and 19 points, while Cheyanna Nelson tallied four kills and Elizabeth Shawver contributed 15 points. Head coach Julian Escobedo said that quality serves kept the Vikings alive in the tighter sets.

Valley (6-14, 2-1) will travel to Declo Thursday to close the regular season. If the Vikings win, a coin flip will determine whether Valley or Declo hosts the district tournament, which starts Tuesday.

BUHL 3, GOODING 2

Buhl edged host Gooding 16-25, 25-

Cross country MCHAN WINS AGAIN

Gooding cross country runner Mike McHan won again Tuesday, this time claiming the Gooding Invitational cross country race at the Gooding Golf Course with a time of 17 minutes, 1 second, beating the competition by nine seconds. Davis Jones of Declo was the runner-up.

McHan has also claimed the small school boys race at Bob Firman Invitational, the Declo Invitational and the Valley Invitational this season.

In the girls race, Richfield's Sasha Kent finished first at 20:37, about 30 seconds ahead of runner-up Sierra Zollinger of Declo. Like McHan, Kent also won the Declo Invitational and Valley Invitational this fall.

The Kimberly boys and Gooding girls topped the team standings.

Gooding Invitational

At Gooding Golf Course
Boys

Team scores: 1. Kimberly 35, 2. Declo, 62, 3. Buhl, 4. Gooding 86, 5. Filer
122, 6. Wendell 163, 7. Valley 165.
Individual top 20: 1. Mike McHan, Gooding, 17 minutes, 1 second; 2. Davis
Jones, Declo, 17:10; 3. Clay Stout, Kimberly, 17:20; 4. Brian Crane,
Kimberly, 17:31; 5. Cray Barry, Kimberly, 17:20; 4. Brian Crane, Jones, Decto, 17:10; 3. Clay Stout, Rimberly, 17:20; 4. Brian Crane, Kimberly, 17:31; 5. Cory Berry, Kimberly, 17:48; 6. Josh Geary, Decto. 17:57; 7. Torin Tucker, Community School, 18:09; 8. Bryce Beard, Filer, 18:20; 9. Brett Arnell, Oakley, 18:26; 10. Wesley Kelly, Kimberly, 18:39; 11. Jacob Meiers, Buhl, 18:41; 12. Zach Thomander, Declo, 18:51; 13. Sam Loveless, Buhl, 18:54; 14. Colton Jones, Buhl, 18:55; 15. Zack Pauls, Gooding, 18:56; 17. Skyler Crystal, Kimberly, 19:10; 18. Kevin Vanhoozer, Wendell, 19:17; 19. Trevor Anderson, Declo, 19:20; 20. Grey Redinger, Community School, 19:21.

Team scores: 1. Gooding 37, 2. Kimberly 59, 3. Filer 80, 4. (tie) Declo 84,

Bull 84.

Individual top 20: 1. Sasha Kent, Richfield, 20 minutes, 37 seconds; 2.

Individual top 20: 1. Sasha Kent, Richfield, 20 minutes, 37 seconds; 2.

Sierra Zollinger, Declo, 2:1:05, 3. Ashley Bullers, Gooding, 2:1:14: 4. Kylie

Becker, Gooding, 2:1:14; 5. Olivia Ford, Filer, 2:1:41: 6. Tennie Kent,

Richfield, 2:1:47; 7. Keely Pickens, Gooding, 2:1:48; 8. Talya Murphy, Filer,

1:5:79. Gaitin Pickens, Gooding, 2:2:09; 10. Emily Williams, Community

School, 22:27; 11. Nikkaila Bain, Buhl, 22:35; 12. Ali Dixon, Kimberly, 23:17;

13. Tashica Jacobson, Buhl, 23:29; 14. Smanatha Breeding, Kimberly,

23:58; 17. Kristin Delong, Kimberly, 23:59; 18. Haley Jaynes, Buhl, 24:07;

19. Kaycee Turner, Kimberly, 24:23; 20. Victoria Hale, Oakley, 24:28.

Minico

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Worthington, Hepworth and Kelli Kindig each had 10 digs.

play through situations and not let things like a sideout distract them. They stay do," said Minico coach Kris kills. Christensen. "They've been

playing very solid and consistent."

Burley (2-12, 1-9 GBC) got and 15 assists by Delta Jones, but leading hitters Teresa

tling the flu.

Burley coach Tiffany Green ters), but have bad passes. And Jerome.

said the team has been bat- we weren't serving to score."

Minico and Burley will fin-"We couldn't find a ish their regular season "They've learned how to 19 digs from Jamie Halford rhythm," Green said. "Just schedules Thursday before mental mistakes. We'd have entering the GBC tournament good passes, then we would- on Monday. Minico hosts Wayment and Yliana Daniel n't have hitters come through Twin Falls Thursday in a focused on what they need to could only combine for nine for us. Then we would have matchup of the GBC's top two good execution (by the hit- teams, while Burley travels to

DISTRICT IV SOCCER TOURNAMENTS

Class 4A

All times TBA unless stated **Great Basin Conference** Tournament

Boys Thursday, Oct. 8

Match 1: No. 5 Canyon Ridge 3, No. 4 Twin Falls 1 **Match 2:** No. 3 Burley 1, No. 6 Minico 0

Saturday, Oct. 10 Match 3: No. 1 Jerome 4, Canyon Ridge 2 Match 4: Burley 3, No. 2 Wood

River 0 Match 5: Twin Falls 5, Minico 4 (Minico eliminated)

Match 6: Canyon Ridge 2, Twin Falls 0 (Twin Falls eliminated) Match 7: Jerome 5, Burley 0 Tuesday, Oct. 13

Monday, Oct. 12

Match 8: Wood River 3, Canyon Ridge O (Canyon Ridge eliminated) Wednesday, Oct. 14 Match 9: Wood River (12-2-3) at

Burley (9-5-4), 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 15 Match 10: Winner 7 at Jerome (18-1-0), 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17

Match 11: Winner 10 vs. Loser 10, if necessary Girls

Thursday, Oct. 8 Match 1: No. 4 Minico 2, No. 5 Burley 0 Match 2: No. 3 Jerome 4, No. 6

Canyon Ridge 0 Saturday, Oct. 10 Match 3: No. 1 Wood River 13, Minico 0

Match 4: No. 2 Twin Falls 7, Jerome 1 Match 5: Burley 1, Canyon Ridge

0 (Canyon Ridge eliminated) Monday, Oct. 12 Match 6: Burley 1, Minico 0 Declo 1 (Minico eliminated) Match 7: Wood River 4, Twin Falls

Tuesday, Oct. 13 Match 8: Jerome 2, Burley 0 (Burley eliminated) Wednesday, Oct. 14

Thursday, Oct. 15 Match 10: Winner 7 at Wood River (14-2-1) Saturday, Oct. 17

Falls (13-4-2)

Match 11: Winner 10 vs. Loser 10, if necessary

Class 3A **High Desert Soccer Conference**

tournament All times TBA unless stated Boys Saturday, Oct. 10 First round (losers eliminated)

Match 1: No. 2 Gooding 4, No. 7 Filer 0 Match 2: No. 3 Wendell 7, No. 6

Match 3: No. 4 Community School 1, No. 5 Buhl 0

Monday, Oct. 12 Match 4: Gooding 5, Wendell 3 Match 5: No. 1 Bliss 3, Community School 1 Wednesday, Oct. 14

Saturday, Oct. 17

Match 8: Second place, Winner 6 vs. Loser 7

Match 9: Jerome (7-10-2) at Twin Match 6: Community School (5-8-4) at Wendell (8-5-3), 4:30 p.m. Match 7: Championship, Gooding (12-1-1) at Bliss (13-1-0), 4:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16

Match 8: Second place, Winner 6 vs. Loser 7

> Saturday, Oct. 10 First round (losers eliminated) Match 1: No. 2 Community School 6, No. 7 Gooding 0 Match 2: No. 3 Buhl 5, No. 6 Declo 2 Match 3: No. 5 Bliss 2, No. 4 Wendell 1, OT

Tuesday, Oct. 13 Match 4: Community School 4, Buhl 0 Match 5: No. 1 Filer 3, Bliss 0 Thursday, Oct. 15

Match 6: Bliss (5-9-1) at Buhl (10-3-3), 4:30 p.m. Match 7: Championship Community School (11-4-2) at Filer (12-2-5), 4:30 p.m.

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Boston 91, New Jersey 88
Washington 101, Detroit 98
Philadelphia 93, New York 85
Chicago 87, Milwaukee 86
Orlando 121, New Orleans 86
Wadnesday's Games

Wednesday's GamesWashington at Cleveland, 5 p.m.
Toronto vs. Boston at Hartford, Conn., 5:30 p.m. Holonio Vs. Bosoni at Hallutoi, Collin, 3330 p.III Atlanta at Memphis, 6 p.m. Miami vs. Oklahoma City at Tulsa, Okla., 6 p.m. Chicago at Minnesota, 6 p.m. LA. Clippers at San Antonio, 6:30 p.m. Phoenix at Portland, 8 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Houston at Toronto, 5 p.m.
New Orleans vs. Miami at Kansas City, Mo., 6:30 p.m.
Detroit at Dallas, 6:30 p.m.

Portland at Utah, 7 p.m. Sacramento vs. L.A. Lakers at Las Vegas, 8 p.m.

BETTING **Glantz-Culver Line** For Oct. 14 Major League Baseball Playoffs

nursuay National League								
FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG	LINE					
at Los Angeles	-110	Philadelphia	+100					
	Friday American League							
at New York	-170	Los Angeles	+160					
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Los Angeles (NL)	-120	Philadelphia	+100					
Los Angeles (NL) New York (AL)	-180 L	os Angeles (AL)	+160					
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OPEN	TODAY	UNDERDOG
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		at Ball St.
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	4	at Maryland
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	3	Baylor
	22	UAB
		at Vanderbilt
		Kentucky
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		at W. Michigań
		Wyoming
		Miami (Ohio)
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Nevada at Penn St. at West Virginia at Alabama Southern Cal California at Utah St. Minnesota Marshall South Carolina Houston at Nebraska Texas A&M Virginia Tech at Oklahoma St. at Kansas St. at Georgia Tech Missouri at East Carolina at Buffalo

at TCU 21 at Louisiana Tech 17 Kent St. at Idaho BYU at Arizona Hawaii at San Diego St. Stanford at Indiana at Southern Miss. 10
at Toledo OFF
at Connecticut 13½ Memphis N. Illinois N. IIIIIOIS Louisville at Colorado at UCF Arkansas at SMU Washington at UNLV San Jose St at W. Kentucky Kansas Miami at Florida

Mississippi St. x-at Dallas Off Key Toledo QB questionable

Sunday								
FAVORITE	OPEN	TODAY	0/U	UNDERDOG				
at Washington	41/2	61/2	(37)	Kansas City				
at Cincinnati	41/2	5	(45)	Houston				
at Pittsburgh	14	14	(38)	Cleveland				
at Minnesota	3	21/2	(431/2)	Baltimore				
at Jacksonville	121/2	91/2	(42)	St. Louis				
at New Orleans	31/2	3	$(47^{1}/_{2})$	N.Y. Giants				
Carolina	4	31/2	(40)	at Tampa Bay				
at Green Bay	111/2	131/2	(481/2)	Detroit				
Philadelphia	131/2	14	$(40^{1/2})$	at Oakland				
at Seattle	21/2	21/2	(47)	Arizona				
at N.Y. Jets	91/2	10	(38)	Buffalo				
at New England	9	91/2	(431/2)	Tennessee				
at Atlanta	3	3	(46)	Chicago				
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at San Diego	4	4	(44)	Denver				

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GAME PLAN

LOCAL

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS SOCCER 4:30 p.m. Class 4A Great Basin Conference Tournament

Wood River vs. Burley Class 3A High Desert Soccer Conference Tournament Wendell vs. Community School

Championship, Gooding at Bliss HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS SOCCER 4:30 p.m. Class 4A Great Basin Conference Tournament

lerome vs. Twin Falls

Chicago Green Bay

San Francisco

Miami 31, N.Y. Jets

WEST

TV SCHEDULE

COLLEGE FOOTBALL 6 p.m. ESPN - Boise St. at Tulsa SOCCER

5:30 p.m. ESPN2 — Men's national teams, World Cup qualifier, Costa Rica vs.

8 p.m.

ESPN2 — MLS, New York at Real Salt Lake UNITED FOOTBALL LEAGUE

7 p.m. VERSUS — Florida at Las Vegas

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NY. Giants at New Orleans, 11 a.m.
Cleveland at Pittsburgh, 11 a.m.
Houston at Cincinnati, 11 a.m.
Kansas City at Washington, 11 a.m.
Carolina at Tampa Bay, 11 a.m.
St. Louis at Jacksonville, 11 a.m.
Baltimore at Minnesota, 11 a.m.
Arizona at Seattle, 2:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Oakland, 2:05 p.m.
Buffalo at NY. Jets, 2:15 p.m.
Chicago at Atlanta, 6:20 p.m.
Open: Indianapolis, Miami, Dallas, San Francisco
Monday, Oct. 19
Denver at San Diego, 6:30 p.m.

AFC Individual Leaders

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P. Manning, IND	181	133	1645	12	4	
Roethlisberger, PIT Schaub, HOU	172 179	127 115	1470 1418	8 10	5 4	
Orton, DEN	165	104	1236	7	1	
P. Rivers, SND Flacco, BAL	150 182	88 117	1245 1289	6 9	3 5	
Garrard, JAC	169	100	1129	5	1	
Brady, NWE	207	127	1344	6	2	
Cassel, KAN	130	76 97	711	7	2	
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Jac. Jones. HOU	14	415	29.6	95t	1
Sproles, SND	18	513	28.5	66	0
Logan, PIT	18	476	26.4	56	0
Cribbs, CLE	20	522	26.1	58	0
L. Washington, NY.	1 13	328	25.2	43	0
C. Carr, BĂL	14	336	24.0	41	0
Mi. Thomas, JAC	7	167	23.9	42	0
Charles, KAN	14	331	23.6	53	0
Parrish, BUF	11	258	23.5	31	0
Maroney, NWE	9	208	23.1	52	0
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	Touch	downs			
	TD	Rsh	Rc	Rt	Pts
McGahee, BAL	7	5	2	0	42

	PAT	FG	LG Pts	
Gostkowski. NWE	8-8	12-14	53 44	
Prater, DEN	9-9	10-13	50 39	
Feely, NYJ	11-11	8-8	43 35	
Kaeding, SND	11-11	8-9	47 35	
Vinatieri. IND	17-17	6-8	48 35	
D. Carpenter, MIA	13-13	7-8	45 34	
Scobee, JAC	10-10	7-10	52 31	
Hauschka, BAL	18-18	4-5	44 30	
K. Brown, HOU	14-14	5-7	38 29	
Lindall RIIE	Q_Q	7-0	13 30	

NFC Individual Leaders Week 5 Quarterbacks

	Att	CM	Yds	TD	int	
E. Manning, NYG	135	87	1212	10	2	
Brees, NOR	129	87	1031	9	2	
Favre, MIN	149	103	1069	9	2	
Hasselbeck, SEA	84	53	617	7	2	
M. Ryan, ATL	123	82	977	7	2 2 2	
Rodgers, GBY	127	77	1098	6	1	
Warner, ARI	160	106	1165	6	4	
Cutler, CHI	129	83	901	8	4 5 3 5	
Kolb, PHL	96	62	741	4	3	
J. Campbell, WAS	147	98	1108	6	5	
	Rush	iers				
	Att	Yds	Avg	LG	TD	
A. Peterson, MIN	99	481	4.86	64t	7	
S. Jackson, STL	104	451	4.34	58	Ò	
Bradshaw, NYG	58	375	6.47	38	2	
Jacobs, NYG	100	355	3.55	31	ī	
Portis, WAS	91	338	3.71	34	1	
M Turner ATI	87	323	3 71	33	5	

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St. Smith, NYG	37	481	13.0		4 3 1 2 2 4	
Burleson, SEA	30	358	11.9		3	
Witten, DAL	28	259	9.3	22	1	
Houshmandzadeh, SI	EA 27	325	12.0	34t	2	
Celek. PHL	26	303	11.7	38	2	
Winslow, TAM	26	257	9.9	42t	4	
Hightower, ARI	25	202	8.1	23	0	
R. White. ATL	23	329	14 3	90t	3	

ca. Johnson, DE1	Pur	ters	14.0 04	1
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J. Nelson, GBY C. Smith, TAM Weems, ATL E. Hobbs, PHL Meachem, NOR Cartwright, WAS Forsett, SEA Blackmon, GBY	6 16 10 12 6 11 7 10 Scor Touch	176 450 255 302 148 262 164 233 ing	29.3 28.1 25.5 25.2 24.7 23.8 23.4 23.3	46 38 41 63 42 27 37 28	0 0 0 0 0 0 0	
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College Schedule
All Times MDT
Tuesday, Oct. 13
SOUTH
Louisiana-Monroe 16, Arkansas St. 10
Wednesday, Oct. 14
SOUTHWEST
Boise St. (5-0) at Tulsa (4-1), 6 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 15
SOUTH
Cincinnati (5-0) at South Florida (5-0), 5-30

Cincinnati (5-0) at South Friday, Oct. 16 EAST

Pittsburgh (5-1) at Rutgers (4-1), 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17

EAST

Louisville (2-3) at Connecticut (3-2), 10 a.m. Army (3-3) at Temple (3-2), 11 a.m. N.C. State (3-3) at Boston College (4-2), 1:30 p.m. Akron (1-4) at Buffalo (2-4), 1:30 p.m. Akron (1-4) at Penn St. (5-1), 1:30 p.m. Minnesota (4-2) at Penn St. (5-1), 1:30 p.m. SOUTH

Wake Forest (4-2) at Clemson (2-3), 10 a.m. Georgia (3-3) at Vanderbilt (2-4), 10:21 a.m. Mississippi St. (2-4) at Middle Tennessee (3-2), 10:30 a.m. g.m.

Wake Forest (4-2) at Clemson (2-3), 10 a.m. Georgia (3-3) at Vanderbili (2-4), 10-21 a.m. Georgia (3-3) at Vanderbili (2-4), 10-21 a.m. Missssippl at Vanderbili (2-4), 10-21 a.m. Missssippl at Vanderbili (2-4), 10-21 a.m. Missssippl (2-4) at Middle Tennessee (3-2), 10-30 a.m. Arkansas (3-2) at Florida (5-0), 1-30 p.m. Houston (4-1) at Tulane (2-3), 1-30 p.m. Houston (4-1) at Tulane (2-3), 1-30 p.m. Virginia (2-3) at Maryland (2-4), 2 p.m. Virginia (2-3) at Maryland (2-4), 2 p.m. Virginia (2-6) at Maryland (2-4), 2 p.m. Virginia (2-6) at Mississippi (3-2), 5 p.m. Louisiana-Lafayette (3-2) at W. Kentucky (0-5), 5 p.m. Kentucky (2-3) at Auburn (5-1), 5-30 p.m. Momini (4-1) at UCF (3-2), 5-30 p.m. South Carolina (5-1) at Alabama (6-0), 5-45 p.m. Northwestern St. (0-5) at McNeese St. (3-2), 6 p.m. MIDWEST

Bowling Green (2-4) at Ball St. (0-6), 10 a.m. Northwestern (4-2) at Michigan (4-2), 10 a.m. Northwestern (4-2) at Michigan (4-1), 1-30 p.m. Northwestern (4-2) at Michigan (4-1), 1-30 p.m. Northwestern (4-2) at Michigan (4-1), 1-30 p.m. Northwestern (4-2) at North (4-2), 10 a.m. Northwestern (4-2) at Michigan (3-3), 1-30 p.m. Northwestern (4-2) at North (4-2), 10 a.m. Northwestern (4-2) at North (4-2), 10 a.m. Northwestern (4-2) at Oliona (4-2), 10 a.m. Northwestern (4-2) at North (4-2), 10 a.m. Northwestern (4-2) at Lennichigan (5-1), 10 a.m. Northwestern (4-2) at Lennichi

HOCKEY NHL At A Glance All Times MDT EASTERN

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Monday's Games

Monday's Games
Colorado 4, Boston 3
Los Angeles 2, N.Y. Islanders 1
N.Y. Rangers 7, Toronto 2
New Jersey 3, Washington 2, SO
Pittsburgh 4, Ottawa 1
Tampa Bay 3, Florida 2
Edmonton 6, Nashville 1
Chicago 6, Calgary 5, OT
Phoenix 1, San Jose 0, SO
Tuesday's Games
Buffalo 6, Detroit 2
Columbus 2, Calgary 1

Buffalo 6, Detroit 2
Columbus 2, Calgary 1
Colorado 4, Toronto 1
Wednesday's Games
Los Angeles at NJK. Rangers, 5 p.m.
Edmonton at Chicago. 6:30 p.m.
Nashville at Dallas, 6:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Anaheim, 8 p.m.
Thursday's Games
type:bold;San Jose at Washington, 5 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Carolina, 5 p.m.
Colorado at Montreal, 5:30 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Ottawa, 5:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at Detroit, 5:30 p.m.
Chicago at Nashville, 6 p.m.
St. Louis at Phoenix, 8 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

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BASEBALL

American League

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Named Dana Brown special assistant to the general manager, Ryan Mittleman coordinator of amateur scouting and Harry Einbinder coordinator of professional scouting.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Assigned RHP Josh Geer, OF Drew Macias, INF Luis Rodriguez and C Eliezer Alfonzo outright to Portland (PCL). Announced Rodriguez and Alfonzo elected to become free agents.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Signed general manager Brian Sabean and manager Bruce Bochy to two-year contract extensions.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

NBA—Fined Washington Gilbert Arenas \$25,000 for failing to make himself available to the media for interviews. Fined the Washington Wizards organization \$25,000 for failing to ensure that its players comply with NBA media interview rules.

ATLANTA HAWKS—Waived G Aaron Miles and G Frank Robinson.

LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Exercised their third-year

ATLANTA HAWKS—Waived G Aaron Miles and G Frank Robinson.
LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Exercised their third-year contract option on G Eric Gordon and the fourth-year option on F Al Thornton.
SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Released F Dwayne Jones.
FOTBALL
National Football League
ARIZONA CARDINALS—Released DT Kellen Dykes and signed him to the practice squad. Released DE Alex Field from the practice squad.
BALTIMORE RAVENS—Signed WR David Tyree. Waived TE Tony Curtis.
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Released C B rad St. Louis. Signed C Clark Harris.
DALLAS COWBOYS—Released C B Cletis Gordon. Resigned RB Chauncey Washington to the practice squad.

squad. SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed OL Khalif Mitchell to

SAM FRANCISCO 4PERS—Signed OL Khalif Mitchell to the practice squad.
SEATILE SEAHAWKS—Placed OT Brandon Frye on injured reserve. Signed OT Damion McIntosh.
TAMPA BAY BUCCAMERS—Signed WR Damon Figurs.
Released LB Matt McCoy. Signed OL Marc Dile to the practice squad. Released WR Pat Carter and DT Rashaad Duncan from the practice squad.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Re-assigned RW Jack Skille to Rockford (AHL).
MINNESOTA WILD—Placed F Cal Clutterbuck on injured reserve.

meserve. MONTREAL CANADIENS—Recalled D Shawn Belle from MONTREAL CANADIENS—Recalled D Shawn Belle from Hamilton (AHL).

NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Re-assigned F Triston Grant to Milwaukee (AHL).

VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Re-assigned F Guillaume Desbiens to Manitoba (ECHL).

MOTORSPORTS

NASCAR—Suspended Nationwide Series crew member Robert Good (No. 26 Dodge team) indefinitely for vio-lating the substance abuse policy.

COLLEGE

ATLANTIC 10 CONFERENCE—Named Jill Redmond director of compliance and Melissa Kristofak associate director of compunications.

WEST COAST CONFERENCE—Named Colleen Lim associate COMPANISSIONE FOR SOVERNAME COLLEGE LIM associate Green Compunications.

WEST COAST CONFERENCE—Named Colleen Lim associate commissioner for governance and administration. HAMILTON—Named Catilin Bradley assistant cross country and track and field coach. NEVADA—Suspended OT Mike Gallett for the rest of the season for violating team rules.

NEW MEXICO—Suspended football coach Mike Locksley 10 days for his role in an incident with a member of his coaching staff on Sept. 20, in the Lobo football administrative offices.

NEW MEXICO STATE—Suspended RB Marquell Colston after he was charged with a third-degree felony.

NEW ORK LUNIVERSITY—Named Christian Witzke men's assistant swim coach.

PURDUE—Suspended men's basketball G Lewis Jackson for two exhibition games and the regular-season opener for violating team and NCAA rules.

RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE—Named Tristan Poirier women's gymnastics coach.

women's gymnastics coach. SAINT AUGUSTINE'S—Named Tellis Frank men's assis-

tant basketball coach. VANDERBILT—Suspended RB Jermaine Doster indefi-nitely after being charged with resisting arrest and disorderly conduct. VASSAR–Named Melissa Kraft women's assistant bas-ketball coach.

VOLLEYBALL SWAC standings

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nc.	Conf.	OCL. 12	Overall	
	W-L	MB	W-L	Pct.
CSI	4-1	_	21-3	.875
North Idaho	4-1	-	22-4	.846
Salt Lake	4-1	-	20-6	.769
Eastern Utah	2-3	2	13-12	.520
Snow	1-4	3	10-12	.455
Colo. N'western	0-5	4	5-14	.263
T	hursday, Oc	t. 15		
Colorado Northwest				
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WAC commissioner reprimands Idaho player for punch

BOISE - Western Athletic Conference Anaipakos of Houston, did not immediate-Commissioner Karl Benson has reprimanded Idaho football player Tre'Shawn Robinson for throwing a punch in the Vandals' 29-25 victory over San Jose State.

Robinson was ejected from Saturday's game for unnecessary roughness after the Spartans scored a touchdown in the first half.

Benson said Robinson's actions violate the WAC's sportsmanship code and will not be tolerated. Benson said any future problems could result in a one-game suspen-

Players throwing punches during or after games has become an issue in the wake of Oregon's LeGarrette Blount landing a blow to the chin of Boise State player Byron Hout last month. Blount was ultimately suspended for the season for throwing the punch at the end of the game.

Ex-Kentucky coach, school settle suits for \$2.9 million

LEXINGTON, Ky. - Former men's basketball coach Billy Gillispie and the University of Kentucky have settled their cases over his firing for nearly \$3 million,

the school said Tuesday. Gillispie was dismissed earlier this year and sued for breach of contract and fraud in May, seeking at least \$6 million. The university countersued.

He had not signed a contract during his two years coaching the Wildcats to a 40-27 record but was working under a memorandum of understanding. He charged that he should have been paid \$1.5 million per year for four of the five years left on the deal.

In a statement, the university said the lawsuits were settled through mediation. The agreement, signed Tuesday, said Gillispie would receive a little more than \$2.98 million. About \$260,000 will be paid by the university for attorney's fees, as well as about \$5,600 in mediation fees.

Gillispie's attorney Demetrios

ly return a telephone message or e-mail from The Associated Press seeking comment. He told KRIV-TV in Houston that Gillispie was glad to have the case behind

Utah State signs deal to air football, basketball games

LOGAN, Utah – Utah State has signed a television deal for some football and basketball games to be broadcast in Utah and three

neighboring states. Athletic director Scott Barnes announced the deal with XXL Sports and Cis-Com Productions on Monday.

Barnes says the deal calls for a minimum of 13 events to be televised live during the current school year and at least 15 events during the next three years.

Barnes says the partnership will get the Aggies on the air for football and some men's and women's basketball games. The games will air on Utah's CW 30, which is also avail-

able in parts of Wyoming, Idaho and Nevada. The first broadcast will be Saturday when the Aggies host Nevada.

SOCCER **U.S. player Davies: several** broken bones in accident

ARLINGTON, Va. - U.S. national team forward Charlie Davies had several broken bones and a lacerated bladder after a onevehicle accident Tuesday in which another person was killed.

Davies underwent several hours of surgery at Washington Hospital Center Medstar, where he was listed in serious but stable condition. The injuries make it unlikely Davis will play in next year's World Cup.

The tibia and femur in Davies' right leg were broken. He also sustained facial fractures and a fracture in his left elbow in the accident, which took place at about 3:15 a.m.

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Davies will be hospitalized for at least a week and additional operations will be required to stabilize his broken elbow and

MAGIC VALLEY **CSI Dig Pink event Friday**

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team will hold its second annual "Dig Pink" fundraiser night on Friday when it hosts Western Wyoming Community College in a nonconference match.

Admission to the match is \$1. Donors of \$10 or more will receive a T-shirt. Luminaries will also be for sale.

Proceeds will benefit the Side-Out Foundation, which raises funds for breast cancer research. CSI's stated goal is to raise \$5,000. Fans are encouraged to win pink.

Donations may be made on the Web at www.side-out.org/application/teams/ team_page/1239 or at the door.

CRHS boosters meet Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Ridge High School Booster Club will meet at 6 p.m., Monday in Room 301 at the high school. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Filer holds co-ed hoops sign-ups

FILER - The Filer Community Recreation District will hold registration for co-ed basketball for grades 3-4 from 5-8 p.m., Thursday at the Filer Fire Station. The cost is \$30.

Information: Dean Allen at 735-8492.

T.F. holds adult hoops meeting

in the suburbs of the nation's capital.

possibly the facial fractures.

ing for its adult basketball leagues on Oct. 22, at parks and recreation office (136 Maxwell Ave.). The women's meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m., with the men's meeting at 6. Discussion items include league fees, rules and season length. All teams wishing to participate need to have a representative present at this meeting. Information: 736-2265.

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Parks and

Recreation will hold an organizational meet-

Tri-cities youth sign-ups open

BURLEY - Tri-cities youth basketball sign-ups for girls in grades 1-8 and boys in grades 6-8 will be offered through Oct. 21. The cost is \$16 (\$32 after Oct. 21). Information: Rupert Recreation at 434-2400.

Burley holds fall scramble

BURLEY - Burley Golf Course will host its Fall 5-person Scramble Saturday, beginning with a 10 a.m. shotgun start. The cost is \$40 per player and includes lunch. Cart rentals are extra. Teams will be handicapped and flighted by the low index of the five players. Sign up by 3 p.m. today. Information: 208-878-9807.

Fundraised for Eldredge planned

TWIN FALLS - Lighthouse Christian Fellowship will host a Dutch oven fundraising dinner and servant auction at 6 p.m.. Sunday. Proceeds will help rehabilitation costs for

Jeremy Eldredge, who is an assistant coach for the Lighthouse Christian Lions football team and a former player. Eldredge was injured in an auto accident earlier this year. Tickets may be purchased at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, which is located at

960 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls. Information: 737-1725.

- Staff and wire reports

McCoy, Bradford friends despite rivalry

NORMAN, Okla. When Heisman Trophy Sam Bradford winner injured his shoulder last month, one of the first people he heard from was Colt McCoy.

And, no, the Texas quarterback wasn't trying to tease his Oklahoma counterpart.

McCoy sent a get-well text message to Bradford the night of Sept. 5 and now says he's happy the Sooners' All-American is healthy again — just in time to make things more difficult for the third-ranked Longhorns (5-0, 2-0 Big 12) on Saturday in the latest installment of the Red River Rivalry.

"I think that probably from a fan's perspective and people outside of the game think that it's crazy that I could be friends with Sam or that Sam could be friends with me, but we are and he's a great guy," said McCoy, who finished second to Bradford in last year's Heisman balloting. "We've mer NFL player Deion – New Mexico coach Mike plays Saturday at Utah State got a lot in common. But we both understand this is a huge game.

"We're going to go out the there and play the best we can. We know what we have to do to go out there and win. Our friendship is one that he is "very, very sorry" thing but this game is another."

It's not like Bradford and McCoy don't understand what's at stake when the No. 20 Sooners (3-2, 1-0) and Longhorns meet halfway at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. The two have split their two head-to-head meetings so far, and it was only by virtue of a tiebreaker that Bradford's Sooners got to play for the Big 12 and national titles last season declared ineligible by instead of McCoy's Longhorns.

Both players grew up around this rivalry, which has escalated over the past decade as its impact on the national championship race has grown.

But, to the chagrin of some die-hard fans and teammates, Bradford and McCoy friendship doesn't quite mesh with the Hatfield and McCoy nature of the rivalry.

"Colt's a great guy and I think him sending me a text message after I got hurt, telling me that he was praying for me, to stay with it know, and probably wouldn't have done that.

like that and to keep encouraging me, it just says a lot about who he is."

BRYANT: 'I JUST PANICKED BECAUSE I WAS SCARED'

OKLAHOMA CITY -Oklahoma State receiver Dez Bryant claims he was worried he had done something wrong when he "panicked" and lied to the NCAA about a meeting with for-

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rushing, but Tulsa hasn't

faired well via the ground.

Kinne completes 64.1 per-

cent of his passes (10 touch-

downs, 2 interceptions).

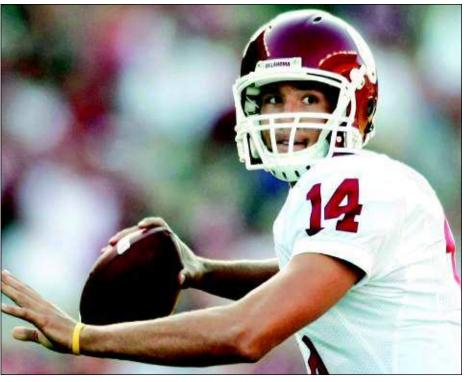
Tulsa will also run other skill

players at quarterback in

Perhaps the most danger-

tonight will be Damaris

Johnson, a sophomore from



Oklahoma quarterback Sam Bradford returned from a sprained shoulder joint and shook off any lingering rust last week against Baylor. Now, it's time for a showdown with his new friend and fellow Heisman finalist, Colt McCoy of No. 3 Texas.

center.

Tuesday by The Associated Press following an open records request, Bryant said a fight with an assistant and "made a terrible mistake" when he lied to Marcus M. Wilson, the NCAA's assistant director of have used better judgment. sophomore Tyler Hansen. agent, gambling and amateurism activities, in July.

"It was all me, there is no one else to blame," Bryant harsh lessons, lessons that I he replaced a mistakewrites in his two-page apol-"I just panicked because I was scared and afraid that I was in some been reprimanded. Athletic Afterward, offensive coorkind of trouble."

The All-American was Oklahoma State last week and was expected to go through a follow-up interview with the NCAA on Tuesday on Indianapolis.

STAFON JOHNSON COULD LEAVE **HOSPITAL WEDNESDAY**

ANGELES LOS Southern California tailback Stafon Johnson could leave the hospital on Wednesday, just over two weeks after his neck was crushed in a weightlifting accident.

Coach Pete Carroll says Johnson is on schedule to be preparing their players. taken home for further care and rehabilitation. Doctors and keep my head up, that have praised the senior's just says a lot about the type remarkable progress after weight bar.

Carroll says Johnson is violation of team rules. "For him to do something feeling healthier, sleeping more soundly, and could start exercising soon as well.

ify for a medical redshirt to all-Western earn a sixth year with the Trojans, though he also might be interested in heading to the NFL.

UNM COACH LOCKSLEY

SUSPENDED 1 GAME ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

He's probably the fastest guy

Johnson gets the ball in

and leads Tulsa with 20

receptions. Receivers Trae

Johnson and Slick Shelley

combined, but eight are for

ous player on the field have only 23 receptions in a hurry."

touchdowns.

both the run and pass games thing,"

on the field when we play."

Sanders at a Texas athletics Locksley won't be on the (1-4, 0-1). sidelines when his team In his written apology to plays UNLV later this NCAA, obtained month, part of a 10-day suspension issued Tuesday

coach.

"I'm the leader of the team and my staff," Locksley said. "I should I showed poor leadership feel will make me a better leader."

Locksley initially had Texas director Paul Krebs said during a news conference the coach won't be allowed to have any contact with the team until Oct. 25, one day UNLV after Albuquerque. The Lobos have a bye this week.

required to attend conflict resolution training.

Defensive backs coach George Barlow will serve as an interim coach. Locksley said Barlow will handle administrative responsibilities so offensive coordinator Darrell Dickey and defensive coordinator Doug Mallory can focus on

NEVADA OFFENSIVE TACKLE GALLETTE SUSPENDED

of guy he is," Bradford said. the accident, which left his has suspended starting school officials said he was "I think a lot of people see us throat and larynx almost offensive tackle Mike charged with a third-degree going to rival schools, you completely crushed by a Gallett for the rest of the felony. season for an undisclosed

> Gallett, a 6-foot-6, 300pound junior from Phoenix, pus had started every game for Carroll also says there's a the Wolf Pack since last seachance Johnson could qual- son. He was a second-team Conference selection in

Coach Chris Ault says Gallett is "still a member of student at the University of Nevada."

Nevada (2-3, 1-0 WAC)

space he's going to do some disturb Tulsa's motion of the often dismal Western

things." Petersen said. "He offense and the defense of Athletic Conference. With

can make you miss in space. the Golden Hurricane. But national pundits calling

"That's the fastest way to get

This is the final noncon-

Petersen said his staff has Broncos, their last chance to play with a spotlight like this

will use to stop them.

there is no one thing they BSU's schedule soft, a good

dialed up. You have to mix Kyle Wilson said. "(We're)

things up ... or you'll be beat using this as a spotlight,

ference game for the There's not many games you

"We never do any one improve the Broncos' per-

Petersen said. ception across the country.

COACH HAWKINS: SON CODY HAWKINS WILL STILL PLAY

BOULDER, Colo. as punishment for his role in University of Colorado coach Dan Hawkins is hinting his son, quarterback Cody Hawkins, might still get some playing time after being benched in favor of

Hansen burned his redand I won't let it happen shirt at midseason for the again. I've learned some second straight year when prone Cody Hawkins during the Buffaloes' 38-14 loss to on Saturday. dinator Eric Kiesau insisted Hansen was the permanent

Last year, Hansen and Hawkins split quarterback duties after Hansen gave up his redshirt year. And Dan Hawkins indicated Tuesday Locksley also will be that might be the case again.

He suggested his son was "still going to have a role and I think there's a very good chance that you'll see both of them."

The Buffaloes (1-4, 0-1 Big 12) host No. 17 Kansas (5-0, 1-0) Saturday night.

NMSU'S COLSTON SUSPENDED AFTER FELONY CHARGE

LAS CRUCES, N.M. -New Mexico State running back Marquell Colston has RENO, Nev. - Nevada been suspended after

> Coach DeWayne Walker said he received information "regarding an off-camincident Monday morning with a non-NMSU student."

Colston cannot partici-Athletic pate in any team activities while the matter is reviewed by a school misconduct committee.

An athletics department our program and he is still a spokesman said no additional information was available.

showing tonight will greatly

"Everybody's watching,"

statement game, to really get

out there and prove a point.

The Associated Press

Limbaugh already down 1 vote in bid to buy Rams

BOSTON Limbaugh's bid to buy the St. Louis Rams ran into opposition within the NFL on Tuesday, when Colts owner Jim Irsay vowed to vote against him and commissioner Roger Goodell said the conservative commentator's "divisive" comments would not be tolerated from any NFL insider.

"I, myself, couldn't even consider voting for him," Irsay said at an owners meetings. "When there are comments that have been made that are inappropriate, incendiary and insensitive ... our words do damage, and it's something that we don't

Limbaugh has long been a hero of conservatives and villain to the left, thriving on his place in the political spectrum while establishing himself as one of the most successful broadcasters in history. But the NFL tries to avoid controversy, as Limbaugh learned in 2003 when he was forced to resign from ESPN's Sunday night football broadcast after saying of Philadelphia's Donovan McNabb: "I think what we've had here is a little social concern in the NFL. The media has been very desirous that a black quarterback do well."

Goodell repeatedly distanced the league from Limbaugh's statements on Tuesday, calling them "polarizing comments that we don't think reflect accurately on the NFL or our play-

"I have said many times before that we are all held to a higher standard here," the commissioner said. "I think divisive comments are not what the NFL is all about. I would not want to see those kind of comments from people who are in a responsible position within the NFL. No. Absolutely not?"

According to transcripts posted on his Web site, in 2007 Limbaugh also said: "The NFL all too often looks like a game between the Bloods and the Crips without any weapons. There, I said it." That comment, and others, resurfaced this month when he revealed he is teaming with St. Louis Blues owner Dave Checketts to bid on the Rams.

GOODELL: NFL WATCHING CABLE INVESTIGATION

BOSTON – Oakland Raiders coach Tom Cable will absence. be subject to NFL discipline alleged assault on an assistant coach.

Commissioner Roger Goodell said Tuesday that workplace violence is specifleague's personal conduct policy, and if Cable is charged with any crimes, he could be return until the postseason. punished by the NFL.

Goodell expects to receive a report "in the next couple weeks" on the Napa, Calif., police investigation, which is back Deshea Townsend. He in the hands of the district attorney. He said the league is "allowing the criminal process to go forward for most underrated player on some period of time" before potentially getting involved.

"What are the facts?" Goodell asked at the fall owners meetings. "There's a legal and criminal process going on to determine what are the facts."

But criminal charges need not be brought against Cable for the NFL to discipline him if he broke the league's conduct rules.

Defensive assistant Randy Hanson has alleged that he was punched by Cable during training camp and his jaw was broken. Hanson also has claimed Cable threatened to kill him during the August

NETWORK: LB JUNIOR SEAU REJOINS PATRIOTS

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. -Junior Seau is back with the New England Patriots, coming out of retirement for a third time to sign a contract Tuesday for a 20th season as

Pro Bowl player was announced by Versus, the television network on which the signing, which had been



AP photo

NFL commissioner Roger Goodell says he would not tolerate 'divisive' comments from an NFL owner like the ones the talk show host Rush Limbaugh made about Donovan McNabb in 2003. Colts owner Jim Irsay says he would vote to bar Limbaugh if he tries to buy the St. Louis Rams.

expected, although the team said he had a physical and a workout last week.

"I hope at some point he will be" with the Patriots, club owner Robert Kraft said at the NFL owners meeting in Boston. "He's a unique individual. I'd love to have him part of our team for as long as he wants to."

Seau, 40, should have a better chance of standing up to running backs than he did to a rodeo bull, which knocked him down on one of the episodes of "Sports Jobs with Junior Seau."

He came out of retirement last year to play the final four games with the Patriots after playing 27 games with them in 2006 and 2007.

A week before New England began its 2009 season, Seau said that would be the only team he'd consider playing for and would be willing to play up to six games. The Patriots (3-2) have 11 games left.

STEELERS DE SMITH OUT WITH **RIGHT SHOULDER INJURY**

PITTSBURGH - Pittsburgh Steelers defensive end Aaron Smith has a right shoulder injury that coach Mike Tomlin said "potentially could be significant."

Smith, injured Sunday in Detroit, was being evaluated Tuesday. The Steelers are not yet certain how long one of their most reliable and productive players will be out, although they apparently are anticipating an extended

Smith's agent, Peter if he is implicated by police in Schaffer, told The Associated their investigation of an Press in an e-mail that he was awaiting a doctor's report.

"Aaron is in great spirits and is looking forward to being healthy and playing ically identified in the this year," Schaffer said. However, he did not say if that meant Smith might not

> Smith has been with the Steelers (3-2) longer than any player except wide receiver Hines Ward and defensive is one of the keys to their 3-4 alignment and is often cited by teammates as being the what was the NFL's top defense the last two seasons.

MISSING THURMAN THOMAS STATUE **APPARENTLY IN CANADA**

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. -A missing half-ton chainsaw carving of former Buffalo Bills running back Thurman Thomas is apparently in Canada.

Orchard Park police say an Ontario man called the organization that owns the carving Tuesday. He said he and some friends rescued it after seeing people trying to burn it.

The 8 1/2-foot statue disappeared from a parking lot across from Ralph Wilson stadium sometime after Sunday's Bills game against the Browns.

The statue was unveiled before Sunday's game and is one of dozens made from trees toppled in a 2006 snowstorm. Proceeds from a fundraising project called Carvings for a Cause go

Carvings for a Cause founder Therese Forton-Barnes says she hasn't seen The Associated Press

"If he has a little bit of dialed up multiple sets to shine against a team outside game." **Kickoff**

Norco, La.

Wildcat sets.

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read your keys you watched on film, know which side they're going to return to, you can go make a play."

place for younger players to make an impact on the game and get noticed by the coaches. For walk-on defensive back Josh Borgman, it's his only chance to play.

arship, that's the niche to said. "I'm not so much out so I just run downfield, start showing coaches you there to make a tackle. It's avoid a block and try to get to run down there and can play," Borgman said. more playing my role ... if I make a play, just beat the knock heads, have fun."

"Maybe they'll put you on get a tackle, it just happens man in front of you." more units and eventually work your way onto and it's just right there."

defense." kickoff and punt or a 'jam-The kickoff team is also a mer' on punt return. His still played out his role on line, leaving opposing only tackles this season special teams. He led the offenses a long field. It's a have come on kickoff. He and Travis Stanaway work as a team to break up first start came on kickoff. blocks and close pathways

through the fray.

to be. You get off a block

Borgman is a 'gunner' on Davis, Jerrell Gavins got the start at cornerback, but team with eight tackles, but said the best play of his

"I ran down, had a block in front of me, got through "We're kind of taking it and made a play, a tack-

The goal of special teams

is to win the field-position In the game against UC battle. On kickoffs, BSU aims to keep the other team inside the 20-yard goal accomplished via violent full-speed collisions. "On defense you have to

worry about tendencies, what's going to happen, what formation they're "Even the guys on schol- one for the team," Borgman le," Gavins said. "I'm fast, running," Borgman said. "On special teams you just

an NFL linebacker. The signing of the 12-time toward new trees.

Seau has a show. The the statue yet and doesn't Patriots have not announced know whether it's damaged.