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SCRATCHINGFORCASH



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Camas County School teacher Lisa Mowdy, right, yells encouragement Tuesday to Wendy Jewett, left, and Lisa Adamski as they scratch lottery tickets at the College of Southern Idaho. Sixty schools from around the region attended the Scratch for Schools event. Wendell Middle School topped the competition, win-

Area schools try to get rich quick with lotto

By Damon Hunzeker Times-News writer

If convenience-store customers scratched lottery tickets as fast as school teachers, it of jerky.

Sixty Magic Valley schools tickets worth \$500. could tolerate.

The Idaho Lottery Commission donated 300 tickets to each school. After five minutes

of furious scratching, the 60 schools dwindled to 10, with 300 more tickets given to each. Then the final team got yet another 300 chances. In the end, Wendell Middle School won the most would be much easier to buy a bag money - \$869 - and was one ofthree schools with top-prize converged in the College of Sawtooth Elementary team from Student Twin Falls scratched the most Recreation Center Tuesday after- tickets in a five-minute period, noon to scratch as many "Lunch 103, and made it to the final Lady Loot" tickets as their fingers round. The commission gave

away \$12,680 for the day.



"This is the biggest event we've All schools will keep their winnings from tickets scratched at the Scratch for Schools event Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho. Statewide, 400 See **LOTTERY**, Main 2 schools will participate in one of the 12 regional events.

More M.V. schools consider charter option

By Damon Hunzeker Times-News writer

To consolidate or not to consolidate: that is the question.

next couple of months to exam-school board.

ine the benefits of converting schools to charter schools.

Charter schools, accountable to federal, state, Wiley Dobbs, Twin Falls and district authorities, offer School District superintendent, less rigid curricula than tradirecently announced that he will tional schools, because each establish a committee over the charter is governed by its own

Other Magic Valley school the district's seven elementary boards aren't opposed to the Superintendent idea, either. But officials, partic-Public Instruction Tom Luna favors removing the cap.

Gooding School District Heather Williams said the North Valley ularly in Gooding, are skeptical Academy charter school has about the long-term financial taken students away from feasibility. Only six new charters Gooding schools since opening can be established in Idaho each in August 2008, and received year, but Superintendent of more funding from the Idaho

work

See **CHARTERS**, Main 2



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Traci Hadden listens to Judge John Butler as she appeals for a change of venue Tuesday morning at the Lincoln County Courthouse in Shoshone.

Attempted murder trial changes venue

Traci Hadden case headed to Jerome or Mindoka Co.

By Andrea Jackson Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - Community bias would be too great in the town of Shoshone for Traci Hadden to get a fair trial on an attempted murder charge, so the case will move to nearby Jerome or Minidoka County, a judge ruled Tuesday.

Hadden, 34, is accused of plotting to kill her ex-father-in-law, Craig Hadden, in an April Fools' Day shooting outside the businessman's home, which he survived.

The alleged triggerman is Shoshone teenager Michael Cannon, a friend to Craig Hadden's grandson, Blue Hadden, 15. Blue Hadden was arraigned before his mom

See **HADDEN**, Main 5

Nuke developer applies for Payette Co. site

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

The developers behind a proposed Elmore County nuclear plant have now applied for another site in western Idaho.

Alternate Energy Holdings Inc., which shifted its proposed plant from Owyhee County to a site near Hammett in early 2008, has asked for a comprehensive-plan amendment for a remote, 5,100-acre site in northern Payette County.

Company officials said in August that delays in the Elmore County process led them to consider other options, though spokesman Martin Johncox said Tuesday that AEHI is not leaving Elmore County.

"If we indeed want to build a nuclear power plant, we have to press forward, and that's what we're doing," Johncox said.

See NUKE, Main 5

Three challenge Lanting for Twin Falls Council seat

By Ben Botkin

Times-News writer

A four-way race for Seat 5 on the Twin Falls City Council brings an eclectic Porsche Service in downmix of candidates to the bal-

Choices include a downtown businessman ing commissioner. Councilman Greg Lanting faces Jim said Garner, 62. Schouten, Steve Garner and Chris Talkington.

perspective of a downtown the repair shop for 33 business owner.

The owner of R.S. Garner experience as the Enterprise Volkswagen/ town Twin Falls, Garner is Business Improverunning on a platform of ment District from an bringing visible improve- 1993 to 1999 would incumbent, a former Twin ments to the city's down- be an asset to the

and a city planning and zon- is have as nice and attractive scaping committee. a downtown as possible;

Volkswagen/Porsche tech- infrastructure that he says there is no need for any more council seat in 2005, is seek-

Garner is running with the nician, has owned years. He says his secretary on the board of the

When walking through



Lanting

could be remedied

crews: cracked sidewalks, a spot where a

three-man

Falls mayor and councilman, town and helping it flourish. council. While on the BID broken water fountain was cern and what did we get for would need legislative "The only thing we can do board, he was on the land-removed instead repaired; it?" Garner said. "Portland approval before Twin Falls and uneven sidewalks.

the city's downtown, Garner there's a place for studies more things here ourselves." Garner, a factory trained points to problems with the and plans, he stressed that

WATCH video interviews with the Twin Falls City Council candidates. easily and that it's time to focus on ing a second term. He said he

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walks. "It's caused a lot of conbenefited from this more While Garner says that than we did. We need to do

Lanting, elected to the

infrastructure needs such as would support a local option sprinkler systems and sidetax aimed at reducing property taxes and funding infrastructure. A local option tax voters could decide whether or not they want the tax.

"I don't have any special

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MORNIES G BRIEFING

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

Game staff, who will buy the coffee, at the Sportsmen's Breakfast from 6:30 to 9:30 a.m. at the AJ Restaurant, 1130 Ú.S. Highway 20, Mountain

Meet Idaho Fish and

for a nominal fee. • I love documentaries. "Red Gold" plays at 7 p.m. at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E., in conjunction with

"Prospects: An Exploration of Mining," a multidiscipli-

nary project on mining's history. The documentary is about how a proposed mine in southwest Alaska would impact the most prolific salmon run in the world. Free admission.

• Now that we're in the Home. Breakfast is available mining vein — I know, bad pun – check out the "Let's Talk About It" book discussion of "A Thousand Pieces of Gold" by Ruthanne Lum McCunn at 6 p.m. at Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E. It's a great book about Polly Bemis.

Charters

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Department of Education for fewer students.

instance, explained, NVA's 147 students generated 9.6 support units - which are ways to measure state funding, roughly \$90,000 per unit compared to 4.3 support units for the same 147 students in the Gooding School District. The NVA funding comes out to \$864,000, but the number would be \$495,000 for traditional Gooding schools.

"The bottom line is that it will cost the taxpayers of Idaho more to have unlimitschools," charter Williams said. "We're not opposed to charter schools, but for all schools to become charters, it would be costprohibitive."

While smaller schools, like charters, generally receive more funding per student, both state and federal dollars, and contingent factors and the needs of each school play a role.

Diane Demarest, executive director of the Idaho Charter School Network, emphasized the benefits of parental choice but said funding calculations vary.

"It's based on three factors: teacher experience, program size, and grades school and a traditional public school with the same variables in each of the three funding. One caveat in the trict can arise. funding formula is that schools with a student poptake advantage of the small school funding formula offered by the State of Idaho," she said, adding that not actively considered concharter schools aren't verting its elementary allowed to levy bonds for schools but added that he'll buildings and operations.

Demarest, the tax debate with Dobbs.

Lottery

Workman, the Scratch for

Regarding Wendell Mid-

said it will be a difficult

number to beat. The com-

mission is a third of the way

more events left this year.

like teachers and adminis-

prepared to scratch, many

getting pumped-up like par-

ticipants in hotdog-eating Smith said.

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Schools coordinator.

isn't as clear as it may seem.

"When charter schools are located in districts that she are passing facilities and maintenance bonds, charter schools are not included in the receipt of these funds and therefore are costing tax payers substantially less money to operate than their traditional public school counterparts," she said.

If the state removes the six-per-year cap on new charters, there will be no shortage of the schools.

"We'll convert as many schools as we can to charters, because we can generate more funds per student and offer more classes. We'd be silly not to," Williams

Following recent enrollment decreases, Williams said her district – down 6.6 support units from two years ago - will lose about \$594,000 in state funding this year.

Gaylen Smyer, superinsuch as teacher experience tendent of the Cassia County School District, said he's looking into the possibility of converting the Regional Professional Technical Center to a charter.

"We're exploring the advantages and disadvantages. In the next few months, we'll make a presentation to the board, and served. A public charter they'll determine whether to move forward with the application," Smyer said.

Because charters have categories would receive the individual boards, Smyer exact same amount of state said, conflicts within a dis-

"Each board can have smaller public charter some of the same members, but they can't really wear ulation of under 200 can two hats," he said, "so it creates some governance challenges."

Smyer said his district has be eager to discuss the Twin Therefore, according to Falls committee's findings

contests. Some dressed in

Dressing up as the ticket

"We're not doing good

Guevara,

itself, though, didn't help.

been a fun experience,"

Mountain View Elementary,

They all complained about

"When he (Workman)

left, I almost cried," Declo

Elementary teacher Trina

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had of this kind in nine years school colors, and some

of doing it, and this is the dressed up as whatever they

most money we've ever felt like – witches, lobsters,

dle School's win, Workman monetarily-wise, but it's

through the statewide said while adjusting her hair

trators as they frantically said we have two minutes

fundraiser and has eight net after the first round.

Participants didn't look sore fingers afterward.

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given away," said David lunch ladies.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Open audition for Dec. 2-5, 9-12 production of 'The Murder Room" (a farce by Jack Sharkey), hosted by College of Southern Idaho Theatre Department, 3 p.m., Fine Arts Center, Room 155, Twin Falls, scripts provided for auditions, randomactsoftheatre@yahoo.com.

"Red Gold," a documentary on issues in the Bristol Bay region of southwest Alaska, 7 p.m., Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E., Ketchum, no cost, sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491, ext. 10.

Canyon Ridge High School Choirs Fall Concert, features three of the school's choirs, 7:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center, Twin Falls, no cost (donations accepted), 732-

"Pay what you feel" preview of "The Syringa Tree," presented by Company of Fools, 7 p.m., Liberty theatre, 110 N. Main St., tickets on sale one hour before performance (no reserved seats), 208-578-9122.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Mini-Cassia Service Providers Community

Resource meeting and no-host lunch, presentations: Angela Carpernter with SECA; Debbie Thomas with Walker Center; and Carla Wherry with TIP, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Connor's Café, Interstate 84 exit 208 and Idaho Highway 27, Heyburn, bring business cards, flyers or brochures . 670-4438 or 677-4872 ext. 2.

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. Magic Valley Toastmasters meeting and nohost lunch, focus: assisting members in devel-

oping speaking, communication and leadership skills, noon, Idaho Pizza, 1859 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, visitors welcome, 736-1025. 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, features variety of area speakers, noon to 1 p.m., Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, kbradshaw@twinfallsrotary.org or 208-212-0265. Toastmasters International Diversity Club initial

meeting, nonpolitical, nonreligious and open to all cultures, races and creeds: for any who wish to improve their speaking and leadership skills in a supportive atmosphere, 7 p.m., Wayne Gentry building, 214 Main St., Filer, \$20 newmember fee, 208-944-9612 or toastmatersfiler@gmail.com.

Snake River Trail Machine Riders Assoc., 7 p.m., Heyburn Police Department, 436-0165.

EDUCATION/LECTURE

Herrett Forum, featured presenter Laura Frost, "No Easy Prescription" on health and relief programs for poor countries, 7:30 p.m., Rick Allen Community Room, Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, north side of the College of Southern Idaho campus. Twin Falls, no cost. open to the public, 208-732-6655 or www.csi.edu/herrett.

EXHIBITS

"Mining the Wood River Valley," historical mining photographs, noon to 5 p.m., The Center, 314 S. Second Ave., Hailey, no cost, sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491.

Exhibit in oils by Rose Fisher, noon to 5 p.m., Magic Valley Arts Council's La Galeria Pequena, 132 Main Ave. S., Main Street Plaza, Twin Falls, free admission, 734-2787 or Magicvalleyartscouncil.org.

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

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Bliss City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 140 Kentucky St., 352-1117.

Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office, 141 Center St. W., 423-4170.

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, 734-7300.

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 loca-

tions: 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-

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 Center, 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. **TOPS** (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 388 Chapter of Malta, a weight-loss support group, 5:30 p.m., Raft River Electric Board room, 155 N. Main St., 208-645-2438.

Cancer Support Group, 7 to 8:30 p.m., MSTI Twin Falls Cancer Center Lobby, St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center, 650 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, 737-2800.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Magic Valley Singles potluck and workshop, 7 p.m., American Legion, 107 7th Ave. E., Jerome, open to all square dancers and friends, 536-2234.

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. Twin Falls Public Library "Let's Talk About It" reading and discussion series, "A Thousand Pieces of Gold" by Ruthann Lum McCunn, 6 p.m., Program Room, 201 Fourth Ave. E., no

cost, 733-2964.

SEASONAL EVENTS

Garden Cents Day Maze, with pyramid, tunnels and caves, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., south of Rupert, Idaho Highway 24, \$5 (no cost for children ages 5 and under), (snacks, drinks, hot chocolate and glow sticks available for purchase), 208-532-4110.

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

Council

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interests," Lanting said. "I'm just voting for what I think is best for Twin Falls, nothing else"

Lanting said the city needs to work on enhancing bike paths and wants to see the water rate system changed. Currently, the system charges less per gallon as usage increases; Lanting would like to reverse that so users would pay less per gallon if they use less.

investment and Lanting said he believes Jeff Hepworth and Fran Florence got "slighted a little bit by the press."

The *Times-News* has reported that local developers Florence and Hepworth were organizers of the Four Block, LLC, a for-profit venture that would control a four-block area of downtown that the city was considering improving in 2008. The developers were also paid through city-financed consulting contracts to advise the URA on how to from the URA.

"It came out a little bit mandatory. like secret deals," Lanting said. "I don't think that was in elected office extends interest with the four-block 3238.

the case at all ... They just back to the 1970s. He was project in downtown that wanted to help downtown Twin Falls."

Filer Middle School. Schouten, a member of

the city's planning and zoning commission since December, said the city needs to improve downtown and become more active in getting diverse ages of residents involved.

At a recent Urban Renewal Agency meeting, Downtown needs private the 46-year-old Schouten said he appeared to be one of the youngest people

> "Downtown needs to be focused on," he said. "We need to infill the city instead of keep spreading it out."

> Urban renewal efforts need to be stepped up beyond studies and surveys, said Schouten, a construction contractor.

> hands and do something about it," he said.

Schouten also said the city needs to plan for the future – and put a public acquire property that they transportation system in progress. had said they hope to buy place while there's time to do it right before it's

on the council from 1976 to 1983 and during that time Lanting, 57, retired this was mayor from 1982 to ception - and I want to year as a principal from 1983. He was also on the emphasize the word percouncil from 1994 to 2005.

cy with a wide range of the past, he's worked with the police commission, council finance committee, Improvement District and Urban Renewal Agency.

needs to be better coordinated strategic planning between the city, Urban Renewal Agency and BID.

City Council to bring both organizations together and say something has to change to not make the future look the same as it is today," he said.

"It's time to get off our 1983, Talkington helped Employee implement the BID with the said, he's seen little

Talkington said he's also concerned about what he's read in media accounts Talkington's experience about apparent conflicts of

was pursued last year.

"There has been a perception — that some people Talkington, 63, said he locally were in it for comhas a broad-based candida- missions, special deals and the public was not party to experience to back it up. In those negotiations and that's flat-out wrong," Talkington said.

Talkington's airport board, Business includes working as Twin Falls County's juvenile administrator, managing a Talkington said that there cable television/advertising company, and serving as a co-founder and director of Magic Valley Bank.

Twin Falls council mem-"I think it's time for the bers are paid \$1,160 a month and have the option to put money into a pre-tax savings account for IRSapproved expenses such as medical care and child care.

Council members also When he was mayor in are eligible for the Public Retirement System of Idaho, which hope that property owners requires a 6.238 percent could manage and improve contribution from their pay the district. In that time, he and comes with a 10.39 percent contribution from the city.

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off of the property they ticipate. Earlier this year, officials came from.

Department of Agriculture first in a series of negotiatagreed to pursue possible ed-rulemaking meetings showing a problem exists. of livestock waste run 2270 Old Penitentiary Road. U.S.

The issue is a contentious near Kimberly.

ISDA announces date for dairy-waste rulemaking

Now, ISDA will hold the one, with the dairy industry arguing there's no science Department

through sprinklers can float The public is invited to par- Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service station

For questions or to be added to the rulemaking's distribution list, contact regulations on "pathogen from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. Pathogen drift is also the John Bilderback: 208-332drift," the idea that particles 16 at its offices in Boise, subject of research at the 8541 or john.bilderback@ of agri.idaho.gov.

Five battle for two Jerome City Council seats

By John Plestina Times-News writer

JEROME - Five candidates are vving for two positions on the Jerome City Council in the Nov. 3 city election. The top two vote-getters will serve four-year terms.

and Robert Culver face on the same track it's been high school in Hailey. Senate Dale Eskridge, Dale on. We have a government I Ross and Larry Webb.

Barber, 40, has lived in said. Jerome since he got out of the Marine Corps. His wife show that Barber was is from Jerome. He has arrested Dec. 5, 1995, for three children that went resisting or obstructing through the Jerome school police officers. The prosesystem.

Elected to his first coun- on Feb. 6, 1996. cil term in 2005, Barber previously served four ing to hide but would not years on Jerome's planning discuss the incident with and zoning commission. He has been self-employed he said he would discuss it lot of ag base, which is since quit drinking. in real estate sales and with constituents who good, but we need more of a development for about 10 contact him. years.

quite a bit through the Kansas and moved to businesses we've brought Ketchum with his family









Incumbents Chris Barber it. I'd like to see Jerome stay when he was 7. He went to Culver worked

> think is on track," Barber Jerome for 32 years and retired as public works Idaho state court records director. He serves on the Idaho Rural Water Board of Association Directors and is a national two-year council term in

way we grow," he said. "We need to diversify. We have a variety of jobs. We still have "We've positively grown Jerome for 42 of his 60 kind of jobs. We don't want paid a \$200 fine. and diversified Jerome years. He was born in anything that pollutes our air or our water."

Eskridge, 29, is a Twin is from Denver and lived in get to that person. I feel we icvalley.com.

is a newcomer to city poli- at subcontractor as a truck er to city politics. and train intermodal dispatcher.

help to get the city cleaned ences in life have given me a up to help attract new businesses and potential growth for the city," he tions we see in Jerome," said. "We're making good progress and we need somebody that's not afraid native who came to Jerome paid a \$428.50 fine with of political backlash. We in 1975 to work as a deputy need new people in there sheriff. that can move it forward."

director for Idaho Rural charged with battery, Water. He was elected to a domestic violence and resisting or obstructing an "We need to control the had too much to drink county sheriff in 2004, but see where that would have when the incident occurred, and that he has

missed the charges on bond the personal contact with receive the same benefits as Culver has lived in to be choosy with what forfeitures, and Eskridge

Jerome about five years. He administrator before you reached at jplestina@mag-

Falls native and an eight- New Mexico before moving need to be more involved year resident of Jerome. He to Jerome. A cheese maker Terome Cheese tics and a self-employed Company, he is a newcom-

"I'm just looking to put "First of all, I want to I think some of my experigood perspective with some of the types of situa-Ross said.

He left law enforcement In June, Eskridge was in 1985 and has owned and operated the Northside Club since.

sought Webb officer. Eskridge said he Republican nomination for take," Webb said. "I don't placed fourth in a five-way primary election.

"I feel that at the present The prosecutor dis- time the council is missing earn \$500 a month and the citizens," Webb said. "You call one of those peo-Ross, 46, has lived in ple and you go through an

with the citizens."

He added that relying on administrators is not listening to the public.

Webb paid a \$378.50 fine another set of eyes in place. with 180 days jail time suspended and served five months probation for a driving under the influence charge in 2003. The prosecutor dismissed a previous charge of DUI in 1997, but Webb, 62, is a Wyoming records show that Webb 180 days jail time suspended and served one year probation.

He acknowledged both incidents and said he paid just as anyone else would.

"I made a serious misany effect on my ability as a councilman."

Jerome council members city employees.

John Plestina may be

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

TUESDAY ARRAIGNMENTS Phillip G. Termini, 22, Meridian; domestic battery, Nov. 10 pretrial, \$100 bond, public defender appointed, not guilty plea Allen V. Davis, 59, Twin Falls; battery, Dec. 1 pretrial, public defender appointed, \$100 bond, not guilty

Russell S. Oakes, 19, Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance, Dec. 1 pretrial, \$100 bond, not guilty plea, public defender appoint-

Jake L. Arterburn, 27, Twin Falls; forgery, grand theft by receiving stolen property, Oct. 30 preliminary hearing, \$50,000 bond, public defender

Jake L. Arterburn, 27, Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance, possession of paraphernalia, Dec. 1 pretrial, \$100 bond, public defender appointed, not guilty plea Spencer C. Vulgamore, 20, Las Vegas, Nev., possession of controlled substance, Oct. 30 preliminary hearing, recognizance release, public defender appointed Mary M. Daniel, 40, Buhl; forgery, Oct. 30 preliminary hearing, \$10,000 bond, public defender appointed

MONDAY ARRAIGNMENTS

cutor dropped the charge

the *Times-News*, though

Barber said he has noth-

Christopher Schaeffer, 31, Kimberly; battery; \$150 bond, public defender appointed, not guilty plea, Nov. 10 pretrial

Caryn Mueller, 32, Twin Falls; obtain controlled substance by fraud, public defender appointed, \$1,500 bond, Oct. 30 preliminary hearing Irvna Abnaui, 38. Twin Falls: aggravated assault, Oct. 30 preliminary hear-

ing, \$1,000 bond, public defender appointed James Blair, 57, Twin Falls; domestic violence, \$1,000 bond, public defender appointed, Oct. 30 prelimi-

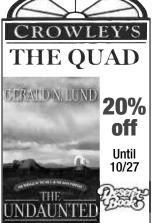
nary hearing Douglas Ping, 29, Twin Falls; battery,

\$2,000 bond, public defender appointed, Nov. 10 pretrial, not guilty Matthew W. Parkhurst, 30, Wendell;

fail to provide insurance, fail to appear, \$500 bond, Dec. 1 pretrial Matthew W. Parkhurst, 30, Wendell; no insurance, \$500 bond, public defender appointed, Nov. 17 pretrial Feliciano Leon-Recio. 35. Jerome: invalid driver's license, plead guilty, \$500 bond, public defender appointed, Oct. 21 sentencing Samantha Anderson, 18, Twin Falls;

provide false information, not guilty plea, Dec. 1 pretrial, \$100 bond, public defender appointed Marisa Alaniz, 19, Twin Falls; fail to

appear, invalid driver's license, not guilty plea, public defender appointed, \$300 bond, Dec. 1 pretrial



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See, tools flee from me like first-graders from syringe-wielding doctors.

Home Depot stock earned 66 cents a share in the second quarter of the current fiscal year. That's largely my doing.

I visit so often. I have

valet parking. For years, I thought there must be a logical explanation for my ongoing tool deficit. My stepdaughters must be giving away hammers and nailguns to their friends, I reasoned. Then there was the regrettable incident of the screwdriver rack in the laundry room.

It was mounted on the wall above the dryer, and one by one the screwdrivers hanging there went missing. All the while, the dryer kept getting noisier.

Turned out the tools were falling through the lint-trap — located on top of the dryer – and into the machine's motor. Soon, the dryer was shot – and I lost my screwdrivers.

Not that hand tools would want to hang around my place, any more than a scalpel might wish to have anything to do with a surgeon with high malpractice insurance rates. I'm a 10-thumb, homeimprovement tyro, capable to botching the simplest

Back in my dad's and granddad's days, unhandy guys could simply shrug their shoulders and call a carpenter or a plumber or an electrician. No more.

Thanks to the do-ityourself industry -Lowe's, Home Depot, book publishers, power-tool manufacturers and much of basic cable TV - failure is always an option.

'You can do it; we can help" — Home Depot's marketing slogan — is dangerous propaganda. It leads to incompetent DIYers slicing off fingers and drilling holes in their thighs. If Home Depot really wanted to help, it would sell health insurance.

Lowe's proclaims, "Let's build something together." Something, in my case, is the operative word.

Under the circumstances, the highest and best use for tools in my house is to provide an excuse for wearing a tool belt, which is the one aspect of home repair that requires no competence. Tool belts serve the same purpose as Stetsons.

Market research has shown that an alarmingly high percentage of men

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Don'T ASK ME **Steve Crump**

who buy cowboy hats don't know one end of a steer from the other. They are, to steal Dan Rather's happy phrase, "all hat and no cattle."

And yet they *look* good - or as good as a potbellied, pigeon-toed man with a chafing dish-sized belt buckle can.

Truth be told, when I'm wearing my 14-pocket tool belt, you can't tell whether I'm packing any screwdrivers at all. Not unless you read the fine print on the front.

It was a gift from my wife. "Please," she wrote, "don't help."

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

AROUND THE VALLEY

appeal Galena ruling

A proposal to build a 90-foot cell-phone tower disguised as a tree on Galena Summit appears to be dead.

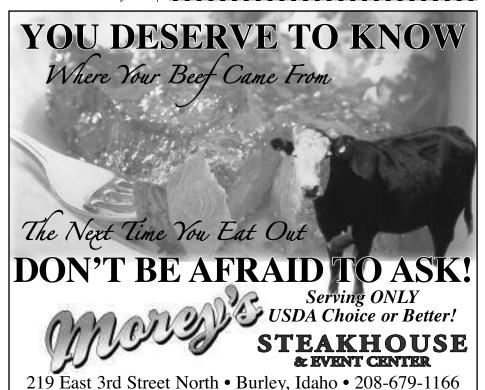
Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Jane Kollmeyer in September denied a request for a tower permit for the second time. That decision could be appealed, but Jennifer Campbell, coowner of Idaho Tower Co., said in an e-mail to the *Times-News* this week that she plans to drop the matter.

'It is difficult to understand the rationale of decid-

Tower company won't qualify under the same visu- T.F. Canal Company al standards that the proposed tree design is being denied under," Campbell wrote. "However, it is clear will close its main gate on that the permitting authorities will continue to reject the tower and their own regulations that allow the tower and encourage cell service."

the past decade working on the proposal, and in her e-mail thanked the members of the public and public-safety agencies that supported it. In her decision, Kollmeyer concluded that the safety benefits of the tower did not outweigh the ing authorities, when trans- visual effect on the area





to shut down Friday

The Twin Falls Canal Co. Friday, shutting down for the season, General Manager Olmstead Brian said Tuesday.

He originally planned to Campbell spent much of run water through the canals for a few more days, he said.

But the recent rain decreased demand from farmers, and several highway projects are waiting for dry canals to

proceed anyway, he said. Water will remain in the canals for a few more days as managers drain Murtaugh

Lake, Olmstead said. Information: 208-733-

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Burley pizzeria burglarized

BURLEY - A Burley burglarized Monday.

County sheriff's report, of the business. officers were called to Al's

Ave., at 8:30 a.m. to take a still had a key to the busi- window and taken \$100 report on a broken window. ness and had entered the from the cash register and a When the officer arrived at shop and taken money out hiding place, the report pizzeria was broken into and the business, owner Allen of the cash register before. said. Hunt was cleaning up shat- Hunt said he changed the According to a Cassia tered glass on the south side locks to the shop a few days

Pizza, at 2510 Overland one of his former employees someone had broken out a time.

ago. When he showed up at Hunt told the officer that 8 a.m. on Monday, he said, there are no suspects at this

Damages to the glass were estimated at \$252.

According to the report

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Hadden

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accessory to a felony and grand theft by possession. dispose of evidence and stole Craig Hadden's ATV, court records show.

Butler Tuesday to move the trial to another county in the Idaho's 5th Judicial District. He argued that many with Craig Hadden, which would bias them.

Media coverage has been "mostly factual in nature" and has not been "overly prejudicial" said Butler on change of venue motion.

Roark's motion to change Tuesday on charges of venue was more successful Hadden, 61, was a wellthan one from Cannon's lawyer, David Heida, last He allegedly helped Cannon month on the grounds of pretrial publicity. In that lived for 20 years. He ran case, Judge Richard Bevan ruled that Heida could try Traci Hadden's lawyer, again to change venue, but at and convenience store and Keith Roark, asked 5th the time of the ruling public-District Court Judge John ity wouldn't force Cannon's trial out of Shoshone.

Judge Butler is district eastern end of south-central judge in Jerome County, and said Tuesday that he is leaning toward holding the trial prospective jurors in Lincoln in that county rather than in announce the venue within 30 days.

about 2,700 potential jurors, prosecutor E. Scott Paul said last month in court. It is Minidoka County.

It's also where Craig earlier case involving stolen known businessman before he was shot outside his home at 212 E. 620 N., where he Idaho Yak, Hadden Realty, CDL Storage, Main Stop gas an unnamed loan business at the time of the shooting.

Craig Hadden and his son, Brooker Hadden, who is Blue Hadden's dad, sat closely behind Traci Hadden on Tuesday in the courtroom.

She is charged in two sep-County have relationships Minidoka County, but will arate Lincoln County cases. In the attempted murder case, she is also accused of Lincoln County only has criminal solicitation to commit a crime and theft by receiving stolen property, with a trial scheduled for Tuesday during Traci about 19 miles from Jerome December. She also faces Hadden's hearing on the and 64 miles from Rupert in another trial next month on a grand theft charge in an

Authorities found Hadden

at her home in Shoshone after the shooting, and have testified that she planned the attack with the teenage boys on her former fatherin-law. She was jailed on June 12 with \$1 million bond and remains in custody.

Law enforcement officials also claim in court records that Hadden and her son Blue tried to solicit a third party, who was an undercover federal agent, to kill a Shoshone city police officer who they felt was harassing

Andrea Jackson may be reached at 208-735-3380.

Nuke

Continued from Main 1

already looked at Payette ings, she said. AEHI officials County once recently. Billionaire investor Warren Buffett's Nuclear Energy abandoned a actually rezone the site. proposal at a different Payette County site in early

economic sense. the same challenge Elmore and Owyhee officials did: Buffett's proposal was on rently being reviewed by state land, and this will be county staff and various the first nuclear-plant application Payette has handled directly, said Payette Christy. He also said he's County Planning and offering advice to Payette Zoning Administrator Mary

Mejia. The plan amendment tacted him with questions Nuclear developers have will require two public hearconceptual plan and go MidAmerican through more hearings to

The Elmore County application reached county com-2008, saying it did not make missioners this spring, but was remanded back to that County officials now face county's P&Z. An extensive comprehensive-plan analysis and staff report is curattorneys, said Growth and Development Director Alan County after officials con-

on Monday.

Johncox said AEHI is conwould then need to submit a fident Payette County will work for them. But the Snake River Alliance, long a critic of the company, questioned why Gillispie thinks he can build in the county

where Buffett couldn't. "Mr. Buffett had three things Mr. Gillispie lacks: Money, a proven energy track record and credibility among local residents," said Ken Miller, the group's energy program director, in a statement.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.



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"We're not just going to sit on our hands, waiting for the outcome of this election ..."

- Defense Secretary Robert Gates, on the administration's effort to decide on a war strategy for Afghanistan

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EDITORIAL

Should private sector be asked to plug holes in U of I ag spending?

or the better part of a century, southern Idaho's agriculture economy has reaped the benefits of a dependable, largely unseen benefactor.

Through ag research stations, a partnership with the College of Southern Idaho and Extension dollars, the University of Idaho has provided critical funding for the way we make a living here - and being 450 miles

Our view:

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away, quite a lot of autonomy. But times are changing.

Earlier this month, University of Idaho President Duane Nellis ordered more than \$7 million cut from the university's budget in response to a 6 percent holdback ordered by Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter.

That means at best another hurdle for the proposed livestock research center near Jerome. The U of I will withhold \$600,000, or 6 percent, from nearly \$10 million set aside for the facility.

The reduction will also cut \$1.5 million from the university's Agricultural Research and Extension budget, in addition to the Legislature's \$3.26 million cutback.

That's a significant blow, and one the Legislature isn't likely to make good anytime

So in the case of the livestock center — and perhaps other university-sponsored enterprises in the Magic Valley

- the private sector will have to make up the differ-

The dairy industry was originally asked to pay about \$5 million, while \$10 million would come from U of I and another \$10 million from the state. The remainder would come from federal stimulus dollars.

This isn't a great time for dairy — still struggling with low prices — to find the extra money, but it's a pattern that seems to be emerging at other Idaho locations where the university is dealing back.

The Parma Research and Extension Center in southwest Idaho is at risk of closing unless somebody - meaning Canyon County's ag community ponies up. Parma Mayor Margaret Watson told the *Idaho Statesman* that local farmers and the school are considering a "lean and mean" model the will keep the center alive through tough times so that it can grow again when the economy improves.

"Everyone is coming up to the table and doing what they are capable of doing," Watson said. "Whether or not that will fill the entire void is another question."

Extension centers in Tetonia in eastern Idaho and Sandpoint in northern Idaho are also at risk. There's no indication that the Kimberly Research and Extension Center and the Hagerman Fish Culture Experiment Station are in jeopardy, but Extension dollars are significant in south-central Idaho.

There's a case to be made that U of I ag dollars could be spent more efficiently, but it's difficult to reorganize in a crisis. What's needed is a top-to-bottom review of ag research and Extension spending by the State Board of Education and the Legislature.

And under the circumstances, the university should ask for private sector help.

TIMES-NEWS

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The president who never offends

IT'S THE DALAI LAMA.

ne singular leader who wrote elegantly about his ideals, was swept into the presidency and then collided with harsh reality had some advice for another.



Maureen Dowd

In an interview with Alison Smale in *The New* York Times last week, Vaclav Havel sipped champagne in the middle of the afternoon and pricked Barack Obama's conscience.

Havel, the 73-year-old former Czech president, who didn't win a Nobel Peace Prize despite leading the Czechs and the Slovaks from communism to democracy, turned the tables and asked Smale a question about Obama, the latest winner of the peace prize.

Was it true that the president had refused to meet the Dalai Lama on his visit to Washington?

He was told that Obama had indeed tried to curry favor with China by declining to see the Dalai Lama until after the president's visit to China next month.

Dissing the Dalai was part of a broader new Obama policy called "strategic reassurance" – softening criticism of China's human rights record and financial policies to calm its fears that America is trying to contain

The tyro American president got the Nobel for the mere anticipation that he would provide bold moral leadership for the world at the very moment he was caving to Chinese dictators. Awkward.

Havel reached out to touch a glass dish given to him by Obama, inscribed with the preamble to the U.S. Constitution. "It is only a minor compromise," he said. "But exactly with these minor compromises start the big and dangerous ones, the real problems."

Our president would be well advised to listen. Havel is looking at this not only as a moral champion but as a playwright. Obama does not want his fatal flaw to be that he compromises so much that his ideals get blurred out of recognition.

As Leon Wieseltier writes in the upcoming New Republic: "The demotion of human rights by the common-ground presidency is absolutely incomprehensible. The common ground is not always the high ground. When it is without end, moreover, the search for common ground is bad for bargaining. It informs the other side that what you most desire is the deal that you will never acknowledge the finality of the difference, and never be satisfied with the integrity of opposition. There is a reason that 'uncompromising' is a term of approbation."

FDR asked to be judged by the enemies he had made. But what of a president who strives to keep everyone in some vague middle ground of satisfaction or dissatisfaction, without ever offending anvone?

White House advisers don't seem worried yet that about the four trips that Obama's transformational aura could get smudged if

too much is fudged. They say it is the normal tension between campaigning on a change platform and actually accomplishing something in office.

Yet Obama's legislative career offers cautionary tales about the toll of constant consensus building.

In Springfield, he compromised so much on a health care reform bill that in the end, it merely led to a study. In Washington, he compromised so much with Senate Republicans on a bill to require all nuclear plant owners to notify state and local authorities about radioactive leaks that it simply devolved into a bill offering guidance to regulators, and even that ultimately died.

Now the air is full of complaints that Obama has been too cautious on health care, Afghanistan, filling judgeships, ending "don't ask, don't tell," repealing the Defense of Marriage Act and rebuilding New Orleans; that he has conceded too much to China, Iran, Russia, the Muslim world and the banks.

The White House Web site that went up during President Barack Obama's first week in office bragged Sen. Obama made to the Gulf region after Katrina,

promising to "keep the broken promises made by President Bush to rebuild New Orleans." Obama didn't make his first visit to New Orleans until Thursday. He stayed just a few hours before jetting off to a fundraiser in San Francisco.

At the New Orleans town hall, 29-year-old Gabriel Bordenave complained about the slow pace of the recovery. "I expected as much from the Bush administration. But why are we still being nickel-anddimed?"

The president gave a technocrat's answer about the "complications between the state, the city and the feds in making assessments of the damages." "Now, I wish I could just

write a check," he added. When an audience member velled "Why not?" he dryly noted, "There's this whole thing about the Constitution."

The president should remember, though, that when you're cooking up a more perfect Union, sometimes you've got to break some eggs.

Maureen Dowd is a columnist for The New York Times. Write to her at mdowd@nytimes.

Jerome jail lease hasn't been written yet

he Jerome County commissioners are committed to ensuring all of our citizens understand the proposal regarding the Jerome Jail and Justice Facility Project they will be voting on Nov. 3. A recent reader comment in the Times-News (Oct. 16) about the proposed project contained many inaccuracies and begs correction.

We offer the following

facts about the jail project: The Jerome County commissioners retained Rocky Mountain Corrections as the consulting firm to conduct a feasibility study of a new jail because RMC is a well-respected local company having unique expertise regarding the design, financing, construction, operation and requirements for an efficient jail that will meet the long-term needs of Jerome County. The studies we have conducted have provided the information needed to build a jail for the least expense to tax-



READER COMMENT Cathy Roemer

payers and the maximum benefit for our county. We believe it has been a good investment in the future safety of our citizens.

The Nov. 3 ballot question asks voters to authorize the commissioners to enter into a 30-year lease to purchase the jail and will provide us with a new facility without having to raise taxes to construct it. The jail lease and operations will be paid for through our existing budget. Additional monies will be generated by renting extra jail beds to neighboring counties, a common practice counties already engage in. This way of financing and operating the jail is the least expensive option we have available at this time. It will cost the county much less in the

long run rather than continue what we're doing today. We chose the lease/purchase option because results from our public opinion survey showed voters much preferred this option over a bond election which would raise taxes to build a new jail. Voters recognized the lease/purchase option would impact Jerome County taxpayers the least and also provide the jail we

Several quotes in the Oct. 16 reader comment refer to a number of things from the Municipal Capital Markets Web site as though it is the language for our jail lease. It is not. Our jail lease has not been written and will not be until voters give us approval to enter into the lease and we, the commissioners, decide to move forward. Our jail lease will allow the county to choose to end the lease at any time or buy out the lease and own the jail at any time during the 30 years. Our

lease payment will be fixed, our interest rate will be fixed and we will know exactly what the jail lease will cost us every step of the way.

In conclusion, it is discouraging that some continue to disparage and ignore facts about a project designed with the highest priority of keeping our community safe. A new justice facility will give our sheriff and law enforcement the tools they need to continue to carry out their duties that our citizens expect and deserve.

The vote on Nov. 3 will allow us, your commissioners, to solve a public safety problem now and for the future.

When voters cast their ballots on Nov. 3, we hope each will remember what this important project is about – our community's safety. Not politics.

Cathy Roemer of Jerome, a Republican, is a Jerome County commissioner.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cut from 7th-grade team was unjustified

I grew up, went to school and now have two children in Wendell Middle and High schools. This week, my daughter joined the seventhgrade basketball team. The second day of practice, she was given an envelope with a "sorry you didn't make the team" note.

Since when did Wendell Middle School start "cutting" children that are attempting to learn the sport and obtain training and conditioning from the coach to better themselves for their varsity years? She was very upset and later told me of the 14 girls, two were cut from the team. Of course I contacted the coach and shared my disappointment in this as any parent would do. I was informed that many schools in the same conference are "cutting" in middle school.

I did some research, some of the bigger schools have been doing it for a while and others do not. I guess I don't understand how a child can be discouraged from participating in an interscholastic program offered through the school. We as parents contribute to these sporting activity costs by paying taxes, fundraisers, gate entrance fees, etc. Maybe we should have a say in the policies that affect our children.

I don't feel the cut was necessary or justified in this particular circumstance. She wants to play and she can't. This new policy should apply to all of the middle school sports activities — in volleyball there were no cuts but maybe should have been. Many girls sat on the bench-

I am looking forward to seventh- and eighth-grade boys basketball to see how many players make the team. Of course I take this personally; she is my daughter and I don't want to see her get hurt. In realty, a small school should not take away the seventh- and eighthgraders' opportunity to learn and train and strengthen any skills that they can use in their varsity years.

MINDY MENDES Wendell

Thanks for helping to make party a success

Thank you to all the people who participated to make Merle Stoddard's 90th birthday so wonderful! More than 90 people attended the open house on Oct. 10 and many of them came because they read about it in the Times-News. People came who had taken dancing from Merle, some who can now walk and talk because of her work in the Easter Seal Clinic, and some who are simply wonderful friends.

We were entertained by the Top Hat Tappers, some of Merle's former students, and Jane Ellen Shew playing the piano.

It was a wonderful party, and the Times-News was a significant part of that. Thank you.

KAREN BELINNE Selma, Texas

(Editor's note: Karen Belinne is the Merle Stoddard's eldest daughter.)

Heyburn has created rare gem in trail, park

To the city of Heyburn: This was an especially glorious day on our walking trail. I want to thank you for the extra paved mile put in last week and the beautiful park you have in progress. (For those who don't know, this park is located next to the Chamber of Commerce.)

I never get tired of the changing beauty of our amazing park. I try to visit daily as long as ice is not on the trail. Uniquely, you have placed trees from all over the world and spring blossoms on some are spectacular.

Today as I took the new lower trail that starts after the amphitheater and goes closest to the river's edge eastwardly towards the South Hills, I was awed by the fall color changes and the new views recently carved out to create another section for walkers, joggers, leashed dogs, etc. I've got to paint it!

The city of Heyburn has

created more than a park for me but a daily community. We all say, "Hi," not evaluating worth by occupation, age, coordination, religion or culture. For many of us, the doctor ordered these walks so improved health has been another benefit for many. Numerous people lately have versed enthusiasm as this additional mile emerged almost overnight, but I think I was most excited! My walking friend, Pat, and her dog, Rieley, want to say thanks, too.

Mr. Andrews, you have taken so much care and given passionately to this constantly improving walking trail and park. City of Heyburn, again, you are so

very much appreciated. **CAROLYN WILLIAMS** (And Beannie) Heyburn

Every vote is needed in Jerome this year

Nov. 3 will prove to be a historic day for our little city. That is the day we will elect three of our officials. These are the people who steer the city in one direction or the other.

Jerome is facing some major issues in the near future, water and code enforcement are just two. I would like to ask everyone to get out and vote this year. I can understand that with three people vying for mayor and five begging for your vote for council, it can be very frustrating if you don't have time to meet and learn about each one.

So here is my opinion: John Shine will make a great mayor. Not only does he have a vast amount of experience with cities and budgets, he has Jerome's best interest at heart.

Chris Barber is currently serving on the council. He is not afraid to "tell it like it is." You may not agree with everything he says, but you know what you're getting and this is a rare quality in a politician. I have noticed that he doesn't just go with the flow; if waves need to be made, he is the guy.

Senate Eskridge is a fresh face to the city government. He has served multiple organizations in the past. I believe he is a "life learner" who will be open to all opinions, looking at each side of

the issues, not just the ones that benefit him. Senate has convinced me that he will be conservative with city finances while trying to expand it's abilities to serve our citizens.

Serving the city is a difficult job that takes a special type of person; these three are the ones I personally believe are the best for Jerome at this time.

CASEY HENSLEY Jerome

Setting record straight about charter schools

The Idaho Charter Schools Network would like to set the record straight on charter school funding contrary to statements made by superintendent Wiley Dobbs in a recent *Times*-News feature about Twin Falls School District's look at conversion to charter schools.

Public charter schools do not receive 30 percent more funding than traditional public schools. The truth is that state funding for all public schools, traditional or charter, is determined by the state funding formula. It is based on three factors: teacher experience, program size and grades served. A public charter school and a traditional public school with the same variables in each of the three categories would receive the exact same amount of state funding. Smaller schools (traditional or charter) with a student population of under 200 can take advantage of the small-school funding formula offered by the state of Idaho, which offers a slightly higher funding per

pupil. The truth is that there are discrepancies in state funding among charter and traditional public schools when it comes to raising money for facilities and additional operational expenses. Public charter schools are not allowed to levy bonds for facilities or operational expenses. They must pay all of their expenses on their state allowance alone. When charter schools are located in districts that are passing facilities and maintenance bonds, charter schools do not receive any of these funds. Therefore taxpayers

spend substantially less money on the charter. In districts where bonds are not being passed, state funding for traditional public schools and charter public schools is exactly the same.

The Idaho Charter School Network commends Mr. Dobbs for his exploration of choice for his already highperforming district and we look forward to working with the district as it explores the options available for providing choice.

DIANE DEMAREST

Boise (Editor's note: Diane Demarest is the executive director of the Idaho Charter Schools Network. The letter also was signed by Kerri Pickett-Hoffman, past president, and Cody Claver, president, of ICSN.)

Some introspection would help Republicans

The GOP should use these wilderness years to engage in some introspection, not manufacture lies, especially the hilarious ones about Obama being the reincarnation of Adolf Hitler. It is bizarre to imagine Obama, a man of color, as a second Hitler.

Gosh folks, Obama dismissed torture as part of national policy. He increased money for the military. He asked the attorney general to drop charges against GOP Ted Stevens of Alaska. He did not nationalize any of those corporations that could not make in a free trade world. No, he gave money to save the rascals. He favors free trade, and he continues tracking al-Qaida around the world, even into Pakistan.

All the while, Republicans shout at one another about who the real Republican is while shouting what Obama is not. During more sober moments, they appeal to American values of principle, justice and family, virtues they lost in favor of globalist interests who now need taxpayer help. Now, Republicans fall back on the bumper sticker excuse: Buffalo Chips Happen.

Republicans have not been fiscal conservatives since the time of President Herbert Hoover. They give tax breaks to economic elitists and then borrow shiploads of money from Communist China. They give no-bid contracts to former employers and create private armies, thereby creating corruption abroad and at home.

They have created laws that begin unraveling the Constitution and Bill of Rights; those documents are, after all, not "... just a (unmentionable word) piece of paper."

Ike warned Americans about his party's drift toward authoritarianism, which, he said, could take root anyplace, even in the land of the free.

Business has failed to keep Americans employed, making necessary a cooperative effort between the chief executive officers and governmental social programs; otherwise, "... a house divided cannot long endure."

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CALIFORNIA

Murder, arson charged in 2003 California wildfire

SAN BERNARDINO - A prison inmate was indicted Stull said. Tuesday on murder and arson charges in a 2003 Southern California wildfire and new evidence was that destroyed nearly 1,000 homes and was linked to a half-dozen heart attack deaths.

indicted on five counts of 10 months ago. murder, one count of aggraarson of an inhabited structure, San Bernardino County District Attorney Michael Ramos said.

The murder charges include the special circumstance of murder during the Ashcroft: Judges commission of arson, he

Ramos said hundreds of people lost their homes, including some prosecutors on his staff.

thousands of people who were affected by this," he he can be held personally said. "Although justice was responsible for wrongfully a Caldwell woman who delayed, I will tell you justice detaining people as material made a false medical emerwill not be denied in this

Fowler, who is serving time in state prison for burnot enough evidence, man. Deputy District Attorney Vic

The investigation began to gain steam in February 2008, obtained as recently as three weeks ago that allowed ple. prosecutors to identify Rickie Lee Fowler, 28, was Stull, who took over the case

Another man, Martin District Court in Boise. vated arson and one count of Valdez Jr., was also believed to be a suspect but he was shot and killed in Muscoy in

IDAHO

should rehear 9/11 witness case

BOISE — Former Attorney General John Ashcroft has by garage door "Our hearts go out to the asked a federal appeals court to reconsider its ruling that witnesses after the 9/11 ter-

citizen, sued Ashcroft and glary, was first interviewed other federal officials after in connection with the fire in he was arrested and jailed as February 2004 based on a a material witness in a tertelephone tip, but there was rorism case against another

> Al-Kidd was never called to testify at the trial and said the government violated people's civil rights by using the material witness statute to preventively detain peo-

Only the portion of the Fowler as a suspect, said lawsuit against Ashcroft is on appeal. The rest of the case is pending in U.S.

Ashcroft appealed to the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals after a lower court said the former attorney general could be held personally responsible if al-Kidd proves Ashcroft created a policy of detaining people with suspected terrorist ties without probable cause.

Woman crushed called 911 again

CALDWELL - Police say gency call to lure paramedics

Abdullah al-Kidd, a U.S. real 911 call minutes later killed across the state, but Strickland has pleaded not under the station's garage 12 hunting zones.

> garage door at the Canyon County station. Farris was a state's limits. former paramedic at the sta-

crawl under the closing door.

Allgood said it may never be known why Farris was trying to gain access the station. But according to a police report obtained by including one illegally. KBCI-TV, her sister told investigators that Farris may daho man charged have been going after prescription medication stored in the station.

F&G prepares to end wolf hunt in 3 zones

some parts of Idaho are nearing their quotas, County on misdemeanor managers to prepare to shutter the season there once the from a public highway. legal harvest limit has been reached.

Game officials are allowing to wolf hunting at the time.

when she became trapped the kills are divided up into

Melissa R. Farris died Upper Snake zone, the Oct. 2 of injuries she suffered Palouse-Hells Canyon zone when she was crushed by the and the McCall-Weiser zone kills are approaching the

In the Upper Snake zone, for instance, three of the Caldwell Police Chief five-wolf quota have been Chris Allgood says Farris bagged. In the Palouse-Hells suffocated while trying to Canyon zone, the limit is five wolves and hunters have taken two.

And in the McCall-Weiser zone, 12 of the allowed 15 wolves have been shot,

with poaching wolf

EAGLE – An Idaho man has been charged with poaching a wolf that was killed from a public road.

Idaho Fish and Game says BOISE - Wolf hunters in Randy Strickland, of Eagle, was arraigned in Valley prompting state wildlife charges of taking a game animal illegally and shooting

Fish and Game says the wolf was shot at about 6 Department of Fish and p.m. Sept. 6 in an area closed

agency

If convicted, Strickland In three of the zones – the could face fines, loss of hunting privileges and up to

six months in jail. A pretrial conference is scheduled for Nov. 16.

State's first wolf tag fetches \$8,000 at auction

BOISE – State wildlife officials say the first wolf hunting tag ever printed in the state has sold for \$8,000 to the highest bidder.

The high bid came from North Carolina resident Jonny Morris, the founder of Bass Pro Shops. Morris bought Wolf Tag No. 1 last week in an auction sponsored by the Congressional Sportsmen Foundation. Morris says he will give it to his son, who is planning to hunt in Idaho later this year.

The auction is one of six held by nonprofit groups around the nation to help raise money for wolf conservation. The special tags are good for bagging one wolf, but also commemorate the first public wolf hunt in Idaho history.

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rorist attacks. out of their station made a for a total of 220 wolves to be The

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CSI to train Dell's work-from-home employees

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

The College of Southern Idaho has reached an agree-Inc. to train technicians who ware. will work from home.

train up to 150 Dell employees who will provide techni- Falls area. cal support for consumer

quency of the training will it's something that we're depend on how often Dell both excited about." ment with Dell Computer updates software and hard-

Jerry Beck, president of good indication that Dell will CSI, said the college will continue a partnership with mon practice in the past. the college and the Twin

"This is something new that it will close its Twin positions will remain in

He said CSI may also con-He said the agreement is a from other call centers – something that was com-

Dell Computer Inc.

and corporate computing for Dell and us," said Beck, Falls customer support call Twin Falls. systems. He said the training referring to the work-at- center by January, ending an will be ongoing and the fre- home program. "But I think eight-year run as one of the community's largest and most prominent employers.

Company officials said all tinue to train employees 500 employees would be laid off from the call center, but up to 150 would be offered work-at-home positions.

The company did not media. announced in September specify how many of those

Some former employees told the Times-News that they have been offered similar positions at call centers in Roundrock, Texas, and Oklahoma City, Okla.

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They asked not to be identified because it's company policy not to speak with the

See **DELL**, Business 2

H&Mto sell ViB in S. Idaho, **Jackson** Hole

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

H & M Distributing has reached an exclusive agreement with ViB Holdings LLC to distribute ViB products in southern Idaho and Jackson Hole, Wyo.

The distributor, which operates a distribution center at 167 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.

announced the agreement Tuesday.

ViB Holdings manufactures the popular ViB -pronounced vibe soft drink, which the company claims has calming effects.

H & M Distributing is a non-alcoholic beverage sales and distribution company focused on waters, sodas, juices and energy drinks.

See ViB, Business 2

WOW gets paper partner

WOW Logistics awarded contract to operate finished goods distribution center

Times-News staff

WOW Logistics announced Tuesday that Thilmany Papers, a unit of Packaging Dynamics Corporation, selected WOW to distribute its products in the United States.

The contract with Thilmany will be managed at the WOW Logistics Distribution Center in Little Chute, Wis., but will impact nearly all of WOW's 25 warehouse and distribution centers including one in Jerome.

As a supply chain partner, WOW will manage the majority of Thilmany's finished goods distribution.

See WOW, Business 2

THE NEW ECONOMY

AS RECESSION WEARS ON MALLS, NEW RETAIL IDEAS POP UP



A glut of open real estate allowed Toys R Us to nab dozens of temporary locations around the U.S, including its Holiday Express at Citadel Outlets in Los Angeles.

nce we learn more about where these work and how these work, we'll be able to maintain a pop-up strategy in good times and bad."

- Toys R Us Chief Executive Jerry Storch on business pop-ups

By Andrea Chang Los Angeles Times

or most retail stores, staying in business for popularity during the past two years. only a few days would be considered a major flop.

But a growing number of merchants are opening shops and abruptly shutting them

These quickie retail operations – known as pop-ups – are showing up throughout the multi-year lease. nation, filling in the gaps at shopping centers for a fraction of the regular rents.

Brent White, general manager of the Magic Valley Mall, said temporary licensing for retail space is nothing new. But he added that it has grown in

"I don't know if it's necessarily being driven by the economy," he said. "I think it has more to do with people who are looking for an alternative source of income by starting their own business."

He said the Magic Valley Mall sees down soon after — on purpose. between 30 and 50 temporary licenses each year — mostly by entrepreneurs who are reluctant to sign a

And it's working.

White said the mall will have 100 percent occupancy this holiday sea-

landscape if it continues, diminishing the power of commercial land- its lords and making it easier for merchants to test new locations and in malls. products with little commitment.

bigger and bigger every day," said Marshal Cohen, chief industry analyst at market research firm NPD

Designed to generate buzz and lure shoppers with a get-in-whileyou-can appeal, pop-ups allow merchants to move quickly, opening up shops to test a new product or market, and closing them without much fuss. Toys R Us Inc. is setting up about 80 temporary toy shops

Short-term retailers are a trend nationwide, including several at that could reshape the nation's retail upscale malls previously unavailable to the chain. J.C. Penney Co. touted back-to-school offerings through interactive pop-up displays

Pop-ups' move to the mainstream "It's something that's just getting was born out of the recession: Desperate landlords are able to fill vacancies in their shopping centers, and nervous retailers can get space for a few weeks or months without signing a long-term lease.

"It used to be that the landlord was in the driver's seat — you used to beg to get into a mall," Cohen said. Now, "the landlord is just happy to get anybody into a space."

See **POP-UPS**, Business 2

Man who worked behind the scenes bids farewell to Twin Falls

e moved to Twin Falls 32 years ago a young sales representative right out of

It didn't take long for him to land a job with KMVT.

The list of civic and economic development organizations he has worked with is exhausting.

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The list goes on. He helped bring in Trust Joist and several other businesses that employ hundreds of people.

Despite working for a broadcasting station, his name was mostly kept behind the scenes.

That man is Lee Wagner, who will move to Cheyenne, Wyo. He will work for KGWN.

"I just felt like I needed to do something different after 32 years," Wagner said. "But it's been a good run in Twin Falls."

Reader question: How does Idaho promote itself to the film industry?

Answer: The Idaho Film Office, as part of the Idaho Department of Commerce, has been assisting film-

makers for more than 20 vears.

Some of the movies filmed in Idaho include Marilyn Monroe's "Bus Stop," Clint Eastwood's "Bronco Billy," and Pierce Brosnan's "Dante's Peak."

The Idaho Film Office promotes the state's diverse locations and a four-season climate as settings for filmmaking productions.

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It also serves as a place where filmmakers can inquire about support services and crews. For more about Idaho's film industry, go to www.filmidaho.org. And if you're in need of

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Stock Footnotes: cc – PE greater than 99. dd – Loss in last 12 mos. d – New 52-wk low during trading day. g – Dividend in Canadian \$. Stock price in U.S.\$. n – New issue in past 52 wks. q – Closed-end mutual fund; no PE calculated. s – Split or stock dividend of 25 pct or more in last 52 wks. Div begins with date of split or stock dividend. u – New 52-with birth diving trading day. U. Trading helded on primary market I Juless post dividend dividend.

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.

Dividend Footnotes: a – Also extra or extras. b – Annual rate plus stock dividend. c – Liquidating dividend. e – Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos. f – Annual rate, increased on last declaration. i – Declared or paid after stock dividend or split. j – Paid this year, accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. m – Annual rate, reduced on last declaration. p – Init div, annual rate unknown. r – Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos plus stock dividend. t – Paid in stock in last 12 mos, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or distribution date. x – Ex-dividend or ex-rights. y – Ex-dividend and sales in full. z – Sales in full. y – In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.

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

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

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

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COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

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Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Oct	Live cattle	85.00	83.98	84.90	20
Dec Oct	Live cattle Feeder cattle	86.58	85.75	86.15	30 55
Nov	Feeder cattle	94.55	94.00	94.25	
Jan	Feeder cattle	95.50 95.80	94.60	95.20 95.65	33 38
Dec		54.80	94.90 52.20	52.88	- 1.18
Feb	Lean hogs	61.25	58.85	59.75	- 1.18
Feb	Lean hogs Pork belly	81.80	80.10	80.45	- 1.50
Mar	Pork belly	79.75	78.00	78.00	- 1.50
Dec	Wheat	525.00	509.00	517.50	25
Mar	Wheat	541.00	530.00	535.50	- 1.00
Dec	KC Wheat	535.00	518.00	525.75	- 3.00
Mar	KC Wheat	550.00	534.00	541.00	- 3.25
Dec	MPS Wheat	549.50	529.25	535.25	- 6.25
Mar	MPS Wheat	561.00	548.00	551.25	- 6.25
Dec	Corn	387.50	379.50	384.50	- 1.75
Mar	Corn	399.75	392.75	396.75	- 1.25
Nov	Sovbeans	994.50	980.00	982.50	- 13.75
Jan	Sovbeans	998.00	984.00	985.25	- 15.25
Oct	BFP Milk	12.77	12.70	12.76	+ .03
Nov	BFP Milk	13.97	13.50	13.88	+ .36
Dec	BFP Milk	14.73	14.06	14.68	+ .62
Jan	BFP Milk	14.76	14.16	14.72	+ .56
Feb	BFP Milk	14.78	14.40	14.69	+ .30
Jan	Sugar	23.39	22.76	23.04	53
Mar	Sugar	24.39	23.28	23.59	58
Dec	B-Pound	1.6485	1.6323	1.6358	0008
Mar	B-Pound	1.6461	1.6350	1.6350	0011
Dec	J-Yen	1.1105	1.0983	1.1029	_
Mar	J-Yen	1.1110	1.1000	1.1041	+ .0003
Dec	Euro-currency	1.4992	1.4880	1.4925	0017
Mar	Euro-currency	1.4980	1.4877	1.4913	0020
Dec	Canada dollar	.9741	.9498	.9528	0193
Mar	Canada dollar	.9740	.9500	.9534	0185
Dec	U.S. dollar	75.94	75.27	75.75	+ .24
0ct	Comex gold	1066.2	1054.0	1057.4	- 0.1
Dec	Comex gold	1069.0	1052.6	1057.9	- 0.2
Dec	Comex silver	17.96	17.42	17.57	06
Mar	Comex silver	17.97	17.50	17.60	06
Dec Mar	Treasury bond	121.2	119.2 119.4	120.2	+ .25 + 1.20
Dec	Treasury bond Coffee	120.1 144.00	140.00	120.1 141.80	+ 1.20 - 2.45
Mar	Coffee	144.00	140.00	144.45	- 2.45 - 2.45
Dec	Cocoa	2149	2125	2143	+ 17
Mar	Cocoa	2149	2153	2143	+ 17
Dec	Cotton	67.89	66.49	67.23	+ .76
Mar	Cotton	70.14	68.87	69.61	+ .64
Nov	Crude oil	80.05	78.05	78.40	- 1.21
Nov	Unleaded gas	1.9950	1.9596	1.9810	0062
Nov	Heating oil	2.0579	2.0286	2.0414	0108
Nov	Natural gas	5.195	4.856	5.176	+ .341
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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. 14. 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. 14.

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, \$6.20; oats, \$6.50; corn, \$6.90; (15 percent moisture). Prices are given daily by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current Oct. 14. Barley, \$6.75 (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 Oct. 14.

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain and Livestock Report on Tuesday.

POCATELLO — White wheat 4,35 (up 5); 11.5 percent winter 4.19 (down 3); 14 percent spring 5.57 (down 6); Barley 4.79 (steady);

BURLEY — White wheat 4.00 (steady): 11.5 percent win ter 4.20 (down 8); 14 percent spring 5.55 (down 16); Barley 5.50 (steady); OGDEN — White wheat 4.40 (steady); 11.5 percent win-

ter 4.44 (down 8); 14 percent spring 5.73 (down 11); Barley 5.09 (down 1); PORTLAND — White wheat 4.76 (up 6); 11 percent win ter 5.42-5.46 (down 3 to 8); 14 percent spring 6.69 (down 7); NAMPA — White wheat cwt 6.33 (up 13); bushel 3.80

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Barrels: \$1.4225, + .0075; Blocks: \$1.4300, + .0150

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato markets FOB shipping points Monday. Russet Burbanks Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count 7.00: 100 count 7.00. Baled 510 lb film bags (non Size A) 3.50-4.00.

Russet Norkotahs Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count 6.00: Baled 5-10 film bags (non Size A) 3.50-4.00. Russets Norkotahs Wisconsin 50-lb cartons 70 count 6.50-7.00: 100 count 6.50-7.00.

Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 5.00-5.50. Russet Norkotahs Washington 50-lb cartons 70 count 6.00: 100 count 7.00.

6.00: 100 count 7.00.
Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 4.50-5.00.
Wisconsin Norkotahs 50-lb cartons 70 count: 100 count.
Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A).
Round Reds 50-lb sacks Size A Wisconsin 7.50-8.00.
Round Reds 50-lb cartons Size A Minnesota N. Dakota 9.00. Round Whites 50-lb sacks size A Wisconsin.

LIVESTOCK

LIVESTOCK AUCTION - Producers Livestock Market in Vale, 0R on Wednesday Utility and commercial cows 42.0050.50; canner and cutter 31.00.39.00; heavy feeder steers 71.00.87.75; light feeder steers 85.00-98.00; stocker steers 95.00-114.00; heavy holstein feeder steers 57.0065.00; light holstein feeder steers 7/a; heavy feeder heifers 65.00.81.50; light feeder heifers 78.00-92.50; stocker heifers 87.00-99.00; slaughter bulls 41.00-56.50; stock cows 940.00-10.60/hd (young); Remarks: Good test on the calf market with moderate demand.

METALS/MONEY

(ey exchange rates IEW YORK (AP) — Key currency exchange rates Tuesday, compared with late Monday in New York:								
Dollar vs:	Exch. Rate	Pvs Day						
/en	90.74	90.65						
Euro	\$1.4928	\$1.4944						
Pound	\$1.6359	\$1.6370						

Canadian dollar 1.0505 1.0288 13.0852 Mexican peso 12.9660

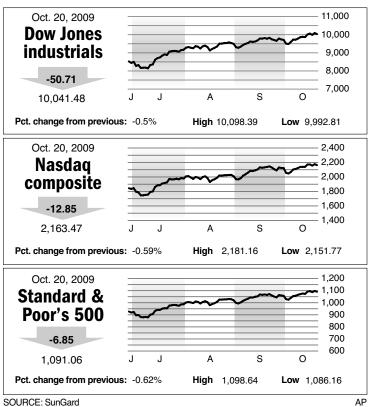
By The Associated Press Selected world gold prices, Tuesday London morning fixing: 1064.00 up \$13.50.
London afternoon fixing: \$1061.75 up \$11.25.
NY Handy & Harman: \$1061.75 up \$11.25.
NY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$1146.69 up \$12.15. NY Engelhard: \$1064.20 up \$11.26

Silver
NEW YORK (AP) — Handy & Harman silver Tuesday
\$17.520 off \$0.085.
\$4.1024 off \$0.102.
The marriage bullion price for silver in London \$17. The morning bullion price for silver in London \$17.755 up \$0.235 Engelhard \$17.680 up \$0.150.

Engelhard fabricated \$21.216 up \$0.180 NY Merc silver spot month Tuesday \$17.543 off \$0.067

Nonterrous metals
NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Tuesd.
Aluminum — \$.8481 per lb., London Metal Exch.
Copper \$2.8389 Cathode full plate, LME.
Copper \$2.9225 N.Y. Merc spot Tue.
Lead — \$2190.00 metric ton, London Metal Exch.

TODAY ON WALL STREET



The Dow fell 50.71, or 0.5 percent. to 10.041.48.

The broader Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 6.85, or 0.6 percent, to 1,091.06. The index, the basis of many mutual funds, is up 61.3 percent from a 12-year low in early March.

The Nasdag composite index fell 12.85, or 0.6 percent, to 2,163.47. Two stocks fell for every one that rose on the New York Stock Exchange, where consolidated volume came to 5.4 billion shares compared with 4.7 billion Monday. The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies fell 8.93, or 1.4 percent,

Overseas, Britain's FTSE 100 fell 0.7 percent, Germany's DAX index lost 0.7 percent and France's CAC-40 fell 0.5 percent. Japan's Nikkei stock average rose 1 percent.

Comcast to debut cable shows online by year's end

By Deborah Yao

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Associated Press writer

PHILADELPHIA — You'll be able to watch popular cable television series such as HBO's "Entourage" and AMC's "Mad Men" on your computer by the end of the year without paying extra - as long as you're a Comcast Corp. subscriber watching at home.

Comcast will be the first cable TV operator to unlock online access to a slate of valuable cable shows and movies, aiming to replicate what's available on television through video on demand.

Time Warner Cable Inc. and others plan to follow as the pay-TV companies look to satisfy growing consumer appetite for online video while preserving subscription rev-

Access will be carefully guarded: Comcast subscribers can initially watch shows and movies only on their home computers after being verified by the cable system. And for now, the online viewing will be restricted to those who also get Internet service through Comcast, not through competitors like phone companies.

Comcast, wanting to make sure the shows will remain off-limits to non-subscribers, still is working on providing access over competing home broadband systems as well as

Weather Channel to air movies for first time

NEW YORK (AP) — The Weather Channel plans to show movies for the first time in its 27-year history and it's easy to guess which one is leading off. 'The Perfect Storm," of course.

The George Clooney and Mark Wahlberg movie about a horrific storm off the New England coast will air on Oct. 30, the 18th anniversary of the actual storm. Network executives had been thinking about adding movies, and the timing proved too good to pass up, said Geoffrey Darby, the network's chief programmer. The network in recent years gradually slipped in longer programming, including a morning show hosted by Al Roker, to complement its constantly rotating forecasts.

on the go - at work, on laptops and, one day, over cell phones.

At a briefing at Comcast's Philadelphia headquarters this week, executives said cable networks such as HBO will decide how much to put online. Some will include the current season's episodes only, while others could include archives of past

The offerings expand on what cable networks now make available online. Broadcast networks have been running full episodes of many shows for free on sites like Hulu, but cable networks have typically resis"The Perfect Storm" begins a fourweek period in which The Weather Channel will try some Friday night movies.

The films are either weather-themed or have plots in which weather plays a key role, Darby said. Meteorologist Jennifer Carfagno will host movie night and offer commentary. Other movies include the documentary

"March of the Penguins," the thriller "Deep Blue Sea" and "Misery," for which Kathy Bates won an Academy

The weather angle is pretty clear in "The Perfect Storm," but "Misery"? Darby noted the nightmare endured by James Caan's character begins with a blinding snowstorm.

ted. AMC's Web site, for instance, has the season premiere of "Mad Men" in its entirety but only video summaries of subsequent episodes.

Comcast's national rollout of "On Demand Online" - the company promises to replace that with a hipper, more contemporary moniker – comes months after the cable operator announced partnerships with 24 cable TV networks and broadcasters.

The company's talks for a controlling stake in NBC Universal, which owns a third of rival site Hulu.com, is not expected to affect its online video aspirations.

Dell

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Dell officials did not immediately return calls from the *Times*-News.

fewer trainees.

"We currently have two classemployees at the Dell call center," will be trimmed to accommodate one room, and convert the other Jan. 1.

into a n academic classroom."

In related news, Dell will shutrooms that we used to train ter a computer manufacturing plant near Winston-Salem, N.C., Beck said the training program Beck said. "We will reduce that to laying off all 905 employees by

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The multi-year contract will secure 50,000 square feet of warehousing space and position WOW for expanded growth with Thilmany.

Thilmany Papers has produced unbleached lightweight papers for warehouse to more than 7 million options.

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uses including food and non-food square-feet, encompassing 25 packaging papers, industrial and warehouse locations, including one in Jerome.

In addition to public and concompany operates two paper mills tract warehousing, WOW offers a vast array of value-added services WOW Logistics, headquartered including transportation services, specialty papers for 125 nearly in Appleton, Wis., has grown from cheese financing programs, 3PL years, including bleached and a single 108,000 square-foot consulting and build-to-suit

Pop-ups

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Landlords were once able to demand leases of 10 to 20 years, he said, now retailers are able to get spaces for 10 to 20 days.

The trend could have lasting implications for the industry, said Carol Schillne, first vice president of commercial real estate brokerage CB Richard Ellis.

"The mind-set before was that pop-up stores were Christmas stores and Halloween stores and it had a negative connotation," Schillne said. "Then all of a sudden some of the trendier retailers started to do it."

A glut of open real estate allowed Toys R Us to nab dozens of temporary locations around the United States for the holiday season. The toy giant is using the spaces to launch Holiday Express toy shops, its first major pop-up effort.

"We were able to get into some of the finest malls in the country and into some of the spaces that we really wanted to get into that we would not have been able in the past," Toys R Us Chief Executive Jerry Storch said.

The end of the recession, he predicted, will not necessarily bring an end to the model.

"Once we learn more about where these work and how these work, we'll be able to maintain a pop-up strategy in good times and bad," he said. Lease arrangements on pop-up stores are

simpler than their long-term counterparts and usually much cheaper for retailers. A traditional retail lease is at least five years long, and the merchant has to pay not only rent, but also property taxes, insurance and maintenance fees, Schillne said. Some leases even

Joshua Palmer contributed to this report.

their sales to the landlord.

require the store owners to pay a portion of

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"I think ViB is the largest player in the next big category: relaxation beverages," said Ron Nelson, owner of H & M Distributing. "Energy drinks were hot for a while, but now people want to mellow out and calm down. (This) is just what those people are looking for."

list of celebrity fans and investors.

Entertainer Jessica Simpson, Phoenix Suns forward Amar'e Stoudemire and Dallas Cowboy Jason Witten are just a few of ViB's A-list crowd.

"With the current backlash against energy drinks and the negative effects that experiencing, we feel that icvalley.com.

ViB is the perfect solution for any lifestyle," said Travis Hollman, co-founder of ViB Holdings.

According to a company statement, ViB's main ingredient is the amino acid L-Theanine, the same ingredient that gives green tea its calming effect.

Combined with other amino acids and B-vita-The beverage has a long mins, ViB is a low-sugar, no caffeine, lightly carbonated beverage.

> ViB is available nationwide at major retailers including 7-Eleven, Arco AM/PM, QuikTrip, Albertsons, United Market Street and other independent retailers.

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AP source: House Dems trim health bill to \$871B

By Erica Werner **Associated Press writer**

Democrats are aiming to scale back the cost of their health care bill to well below price tag by giving the government a strong hand in selling insurance in competition with the private mar-

spend no more than \$900 public plan had been made,

bill was more than \$1 trillion. Tuesday. House WASHINGTON - House Democratic leaders received a new cost estimate of \$871 billion from congressional budget umpires who meas-President Obama's preferred ured a robust version of a socalled public option for health insurance, according to a Democratic aide.

The figures were preliminary because no final deci-Obama has sought to sion on the design of the billion over a 10-year period. said the aide, who requested

bill because the deliberations were private.

The House bill with the strong public plan would extend coverage to 96 perof uninsured Americans and significantly reduce budget deficits.

A \$871 billion bill in the House would be in line with the leading Senate bill, the billion measure approved last week by the

The initial cost of the House anonymity in discussing the Pelosi and other liberal law-providers to Medicare rates, and the Senate were trying makers have joined Obama in calling for a public insurdrive down the costs of rates are too low and would insurance. Republicans have hurt hospitals and providers opposed government-run particularly in rural areas. insurance and vowed to vote against a bill establishing a they were getting close to public option.

cratic lawmakers Tuesday night to try to sell them on large majority of the caucus her preferred version of the is," said Rep. Chris Van Senate Finance Committee. public plan, which would Hollen, D-Md. House Speaker Nancy link payment rates to

plus an additional 5 percent for doctors. Moderates have

Several lawmakers said the 218-vote majority need-Pelosi assembled Demo- ed for the stronger version.

"That's certainly where a

Leaders in both the House growing federal deficits.

to finalize bills in time to begin floor debate in the ance program as a way to been concerned that those next several weeks. Whether Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., would include a public insurance plan in the Senate version

was not clear. In the Senate, legislation giving doctors \$247 billion in increased Medicare fees over the next decade veered toward collapse, a victim of bipartisan concern over



AP photo

Richard Heene walks to his home Monday in Fort Collins, Colo. Heene's lawyer said Monday that he expected authorities to bring charges against his client as investigators analyze e-mails that show Richard Heene and an associate discussing the stunt involving Heene's son months ago.

FAA investigating Colo. balloon flight

By P. Solomon Banda **Associated Press writer**

FORT COLLINS, Colo. Administration has opened its own investigation into the 50-mile flight of the helium balloon that briefly delayed flights at Denver International Airport after a couple reported that their 6-year-old son may have been on board, an official said Tuesday.

FAA spokesman Mike Fergus said the agency investigates civil allegations rather than criminal ones. He declined to provide details on the nature were empty and one was of the FAA probe or its possible outcome.

Jim Alderden has said sheriff's investigators that investigators believe ama- he helped record Heene's teur storm chasers Richard ideas for a TV show, said and Mayumi Heene called Thomas' attorney, Linda 911 Thursday saying they Lee. thought their son, Falcon, was aboard the large heli- Heene was "obsessed" um balloon that floated away from their yard in show and become famous. Fort Collins in a bid to get publicity for a reality TV show.

miles away near Denver money quickly, become International Airport. Some flights had to be changed to a different runway for 20 minutes.

Falcon was found safe at exploding."

home. Alderden said he is seeking charges against the that he had nothing to do Heenes including conspiracy, contributing to the delinquency of a minor, being launched until he making a false report to saw it on television. Asked authorities, and attempting to influence a public servant. The most serious charges are felonies and himself as an entrepreneur carry a maximum sentence of six years in prison.

ties also would be seeking and that he was paid "way restitution for the costs of less than most people the balloon chase, though think?"

he didn't provide a figure.

His office has said it will likely be sometime next week before it forwards its - The Federal Aviation findings to prosecutors to decide on charges.

Richard Heene previously has denied a hoax.

He emerged briefly from the family's home Tuesday morning but didn't answer reporters' questions.

Heene did show two delivery workers where to find five leased helium tanks that were being returned to Flexx Productions, a Fort Collins rental company. The workers said four of the tanks partially full.

An associate of Heene's, Larimer County Sheriff Robert Thomas, has told

> Lee said Monday that with trying to land a TV

"Heene believes the world is going to end in 2012," she said. "Because of The balloon landed 50 that, he wanted to make rich enough to build a bunker or something underground, where he can be safe from the sun

Thomas told NBC's "Today" show on Tuesday with the hoax and didn't know about the balloon whether he should be profiting by selling his story, Thomas, who described and a college student, said he was told that people sell Alderden said authori- their stories to the media

Senate OKs transfer of Gitmo prisoners

By Andrew Taylor

Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON modest victory Tuesday in his continuing effort to close the Guantanamo Bay prison in Cuba, allowing the government to continue to transfer detainees at the facility to the U.S. to be prosecuted.

The plan to permit terrorist suspects held at the facility to be shipped to U.S. soil

passed the Senate by a 79-19 Hill, who have refused to face trial. vote.

The measure already President Obama won a passed by the House now requires the administration simply will not work and goes to Obama. The to develop a plan before any Guantanamo provision gen- further transfers. It also erally tracks restrictions requires 15 days' notice already in place that block before a transfer can occur release of detainees in the and a certification that the U.S., but permits them to be prisoner does not represent tried here.

Obama in January ordered to face trial was part of a effort has hit several road- had to press to defeat a GOP recruiting tool for al-Qaida larger \$44.1 billion budget blocks. Among the problems effort to block transfer of and other terrorists," counbill for the Homeland is unease among Obama's any of the Guantanamo Bay tered Dick Durbin, D-Ill.

Security Department that Democratic allies on Capitol detainees to the U.S., even to fund the effort.

The plan adopted Tuesday a security risk.

The Senate debate over the facility closed in a year, Guantanamo prisoners was but the administration has relatively sedate. Last week, yet to deliver a plan and the House Democratic leaders

"Prosecuting these individuals in our U.S. courts there is too much at stake to grant the unprecedented benefit of our legal system's complex procedural safeguards to foreign nationals who were captured outside the United States during a time of war," said Sen. Saxby Chambliss, R-Ga.

"Guantanamo must be closed because it's become a

Espionage suspect to remain jailed

Gov't scientist held top secret security clearance

By Del Quentin Wilber and Maria Glod The Washington Post

WASHINGTON – A federal judge ordered that a Chevy Chase, Md., scientist remain jailed on a charge that he tried to pass national

secrets to the Israeli government in exchange for \$11,000.

was arrested Monday afternoon on a charge of attempted espionage after authorities accused him of passing classified information to an undercover FBI agent posing as an Israeli Magistrate Judge Deborah Robinson ordered Nozette detained until a preliminary

hearing Oct. 29. Nozette has held multiple government research jobs and gained notice for working on a satellite radar system that detected ice on the moon in 1994. Nozette also conducted research in recent years for the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory and the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency, authorities said.

clearances as high as top secret and had access to recently as 2006, authorities said. His access to such material was suspended that vear after the NASA inspector general launched an investigation of his firm's billing practices, court records show. From 1989 through 2008, Nozette worked as a consultant for an aerospace firm owned by

the Israeli government.

Nozette also was president of a nonprofit group, Alliance for Competitive Technology, that he founded in 1990. The group and Nozette had contracts from 2000 through 2006 to provide technology to the U.S. government. including NASA. In 2006, the NASA inspector general began an investigation of Nozette and his firm based on allegations that they submitted false expense claims, court records show.

Federal authorities searched Nozette's house in Stewart D. Nozette, 52, February 2007 and seized computer gear and a bong, records indicate.

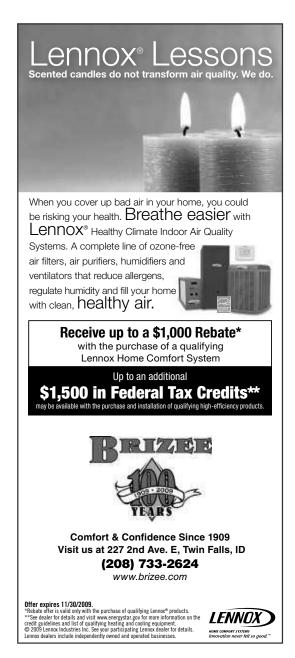
Federal law enforcement officials said that case had been resolved, but declined to discuss it further.

Authorities would not say intelligence operative. U.S. why they began to investigate Nozette.

In early September, an FBI agent posing as an Israeli intelligence officer called Nozette, and the scientist said he would be willing to work as a spy, authorities said. Over the next few weeks, the agent paid \$11,000 in cash, left in two installments in a post office box in Washington. Nozette took the cash and questions left by the FBI agent,

authorities alleged. He returned, the FBI said, The scientist held security with envelopes containing classified information he recalled handling. That classified material as included details about U.S. satellites, early warning systems and defense strategy. the FBI wrote in court papers.

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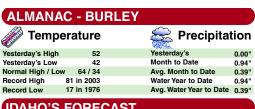
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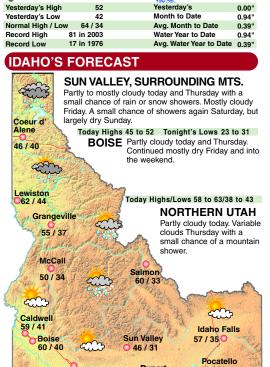
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CNN's Latino special ignores commentator Lou Dobbs

By David Bauder Associated Press writer

commentator Lou Dobbs, whose persistent advocacy against illegal immigration head-on. angered has many Hispanics.

started an anti-Dobbs petition drive, and an advocacy repeated at midnight. group's effort to criticize

mentary was turned down phant in the room at CNN;" by CNN. This week's spe-NEW YORK - CNN is cial has left many Latinos airing a four-hour special with mixed feelings: proud petition drive. "Rather than on Latinos in America this that CNN talks about issues address him, they decided week that ignores its own important to them but disappointed the network isn't

The "Latino in America" documentary airs in two Some activists have parts Wednesday and Thursday at 9 p.m. EDT,

"Lou Dobbs is the gigan-

Dobbs within the docu- tic anti-immigration ele- else on the network who said Roberto Lovato, who is helping to organize the to just avoid the issue?"

Mark Nelson, vice presiaddressing Dobbs' position dent and senior executive producer for CNN's documentary unit, said the special is about Latinos, not Dobbs. Just because Dobbs talks about the issue on his doesn't mean that anyone ple."

to talk about Dobbs, he torial decision, she said.

topic has been avoided, "they should do that documentary then," he said. "This is the documentary we did."

"A lot of things aren't in," said the program's host, Soledad O'Brien. "It's only four hours, and we're talkweeknight CNN show, it ing about 51 million peo-

CNN's management had ing the nation's southern reports on immigration has nothing to do with that edi-

The documentary does If people feel that the discuss immigration and discrimination issues, most notably in the story of an illegal immigrant from school students in

> because of his ethnicity. Dobbs has said he's not human being." singling out an ethnic strong crusade for tighten-

borders and punishing illegal aliens has made many Latinos dislike him, particularly when he concentrates upon social ills brought on by immigrants. Fox News Channel's Mexico killed by white high Geraldo Rivera said Dobbs "has done more to slander Shenandoah, Pa., allegedly Latin people in America than any other single

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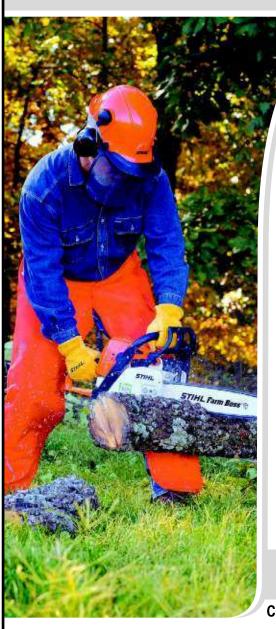
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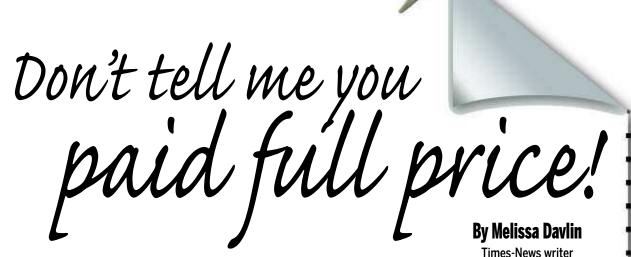


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Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Nicole Maier, left, gives a lecture on using coupons last week at her Burley home. Maier has been using coupons since May. She said it takes a couple of months to see big savings, but in July she got \$1,579 worth of groceries and household supplies for \$227.

Coupon fervor gathers steam

URLEY — Nicole Maier can tell you how much she paid for almost everything in her Burley home's pantry.

Canisters of oatmeal, 88 cents each. Five-pound bags of sugar. \$1.40 each. Boxes of cereal, \$1. Granola bars, free. And they're all name-brand.

Maier is part of a growing community in south-central Idaho that refuses to pay full price for their families' food. Armed with coupons, advertisements about sales and the know-how to get the most out of both, the savvy shoppers often get food for pennies.

When Maier started couponing in May, she had a weekly grocery bill of \$800. Now, she often pays \$200 for more than \$1,000 worth of groceries.

She's not alone. Melissa Garling, a Twin Falls mother of four pregnant with her fifth, started couponing in late April. Since she first pulled out her scissors, she has seen her weekly grocery bill plummet.

"The most I've saved in a week is

about a thousand dollars," she said. Couponing has changed the way the women shop. Instead of making a list of what they need for the week's meals, they look at what is on sale and match it with coupons they have. They descend on the stores and find the best deals, then buy a year's worth of pasta or chicken noodle soup. Maier dedicates an hour and a



Nicole Maier stands in her pantry, which holds about an eighth of the foods and supplies at her Burley home.

GET IN ON THE SAVINGS

Nicole Maier's Couponing 101:

7 p.m. Thursday at Cameo Special Events and Party Rentals, 485 E. Fifth N., Burley

Information: coupongals@live.com Coupon training by Melissa Garling:

E-mail to schedule classes: garlinggirls@yahoo.com

half on Sundays to clipping and sorting her coupons, and scours grocery store advertisements on Wednesdays to find the best sales. When she shops, she takes a large binder with filed coupons so she can whip out what she needs.

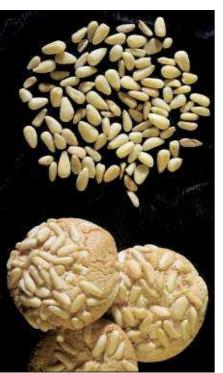
Don't think of suggesting that buying generics or in bulk is cheaper, or that couponing is beneficial for only those with large families. Generics and bulk items never have

See COUPONS, Food 2





Nicole Maier uses a zip-up binder, left, to organize coupons and takes the binder along while she shops. A few items Maier purchased at Walgreens, right, using coupons; she spent about \$9 but received about \$42 worth.



KARL MERTON FERRON/The Baltimore Sun Some people experience a bitter aftertaste after eating certain kinds of pine nuts. At top are Asian pine nuts, and at bottom are European ones baked into cookies.

Pine nuts leave a bad taste in some people's mouths

By Laura Vozzella The Baltimore Sun

Andrew Telzak got a great deal on pine nuts at an Asian market and whipped up a batch of pesto for friends. It tasted great. But for days afterward, nothing else did.

"I started getting this weird taste, kind of a metallic taste, in the back of my tongue," said Telzak, 23, a North Baltimore resident who works for the city health department. "Everything was tasting real bitter?

Some of his guests had the same experience. One of them Googled "everything tastes bitter" and came across "pine mouth," a mysterious taste dysfunction associated with pine nuts that can last for

On foodie Web sites and blogs, legions of self-diagnosed pine-mouth sufferers have concluded that Asian pine nuts, as opposed to more expensive European varieties, are to blame.

While one nut importer has dismissed the claims as "an Internet sensation," the Food and Drug Administration is investigating. One importer has dropped a particular type of Asian pine nut in response to concerns. And Costco, which sells Asian pine nuts, says it has taken the matter seriously enough to consult the FDA and university researchers.

"The universities we've asked have all kind of gone, 'Humph. We know it's there, and we don't know why either;" said Craig Wilson, assistant vice president of food safety at Costco's Issaquah, Wash., headquarters. "The FDA's bewildered. They're as bewildered as anybody else."

The FDA has received about two dozen complaints about pine nuts in recent months, said Stephanie Kwisnek, an FDA press officer.

"Many of the complainants report an 'aftertaste' associated with the product but no illness." she said via e-mail. "The agency is looking into these complaints. Should the FDA find a public health hazard, then we will advise consumers accordingly."

The "nuts" at the center of this mystery are not technically nuts at all but the seeds of various pine trees. Used since ancient times in Mediterranean and Asian cuisines, pine nuts add creamy texture to classic pestos and crunch to high-end salads.

If pine nuts were a problem, why wouldn't the ancient Romans have yanked them from their honey-andsheep's-milk tarts before the things

One possible explanation is that pine nuts aren't what they used to be. A generation ago in the U.S., pine nuts were a relatively obscure ethnic-gourmet item imported from Spain and Portugal. Today, they appear on the shelves of ordinary supermarkets and on the menus of restaurants as unexotic as T.G.I. Friday's. The U.S. imports 25 million pounds of pine nuts a year, 90 percent of them from China.

There is no shortage of people claiming to have been afflicted by what Food and Wine recently described as "The Pine Nut Menace." The phenomenon has been noted in forums ranging from Epicurious and Chowhound to the European Journal



The savory side of Noodle Kugel

By Kate Shatzkin The Baltimore Sun

My daughter has taken a shine to egg noodles, served plain. As I was mulling over how to turn this preference into a dinner we could all eat, kugel occurred to me.

savory kugel recipes, but it turns out they're out there. I made this one, which I adapted from a version on krissyinboston.com, to be as bland as possible for the highest chance of success with our family.

It was quite bland, but comforting, and better with salt and pepper. It would probably be better still with broccoli or chicken or both mixed in, but I haven't tried that. The Bake for 50 minutes, until plain version also might work as a side dish.

The kugel was a moderate hit, which is to say that my daughter ate it without complaining too much, and my son ate some. Here's how to make it:

NOODLE KUGEL

24 ounces egg noodles sodium.

(about a package and a half) 1 3/4 sticks butter (about

14 tablespoons) 8 ounces fat-free cottage

6 eggs 1 cup fat-free Greek

Preheat the oven to 350 I hadn't seen many degrees. Boil noodles until done, about 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, melt the butter and cool slightly. In a bowl, mix together the cottage cheese, eggs and yogurt. Stir butter into egg mixture a bit at a time, stirring briskly to keep from cooking the eggs.

Drain noodles and cool. Stir into the egg mixture, coating well. Pour noodles and mixture into a 13-inchby-9-inch casserole pan. some noodles on top are crispy and kugel is set. Cut into wedges and serve.

Serves 10-12.

Per serving (based on 12): 366 calories, 12 grams protein, 19 grams fat, 10 grams saturated fat, 38 grams carbohydrate, 2 grams fiber, 183 milligrams cholesterol, 121 milligrams

The case of the confused cashier

as this ever hap-pened to you? You finish filling your cart with the week's groceries, head to the checkout lane and place your items on the conveyor belt. The cashier announces the total and you hand over a nice stack of coupons. Then, the cashier pauses. You hear the words, "I don't think we take coupons from the Internet." The cashier hands them back to you and you ponder what to do next.

While most of my shopping trips run very smoothly, occasionally even your Coupon Queen encounters a cashier issue or two. So what do we shoppers do?

One of our biggest tools to deal with checkout problems is the store's coupon policy. Most stores have a written policy that states exactly how they handle coupons presented in the checkout lane. Many stores post the policies on their Web sites and others have a copy at the customer service counter in the store itself. What's in a coupon policy? Information that shoppers can use to better plan our shopping trips! Coupon policies state specifics such as: We accept Internet coupons; we accept expired coupons; or we accept competitors' coupons.

Armed with this knowledge, well-informed shoppers know exactly what coupons our stores should accept! The most commonly heard issue with cashiers does involve the

Jill Cataldo store's acceptance of printable Internet coupons. If you're told that the store does not accept them, ask to see a copy of the store's coupon policy. Most grocery stores and supermarkets do accept Internet coupons that are legitimately printed and

are not photocopies.

FOOD

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Unfortunately, due to the rise in coupon fraud, stores are getting more stringent about the kinds of Internet coupons that they will accept. Most legitimate Internet coupons contain a unique ID or barcode identifier and several other key features that stores use to ascertain a coupon's validity. And any time the Coupon Information Corp., a nonprofit organization that monitors coupon fraud, identifies a new, counterfeit coupon, it sends stores an alert to watch for coupons known to be fraudulent or counterfeit.

However, when a fraud alert goes out, sometimes it has a ripple effect. Our stores learn that a new counterfeit coupon has been spotted in circulation. Instead of homing in on the specific coupon mentioned in the alert, some cashiers may find it easier not to accept any Internet coupons. This not only hurts shoppers, it hurts stores, too. Marketers reimburse stores

for the full value of every coupon shoppers redeem, whether the coupon ran in the newspaper, appeared in newspaper inserts, was found on a product package or was printed legitimately from the Internet.

I've heard from many cashiers that they get very little training on their store's coupon policy. This puts coupon-savvy shoppers in an unusual situation. It's possible that you may be more familiar with a store's coupon policy than the cashier is. If you find yourself in this situation, never force the issue. Simply ask the cashier to

check the store's policy with the manager. You can politely let the cashier know that you've read it to make sure that all of the coupons you're presenting are acceptable.

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Coupons

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coupons or go on sale, Maier pointed out, and even if you save just \$10 on a shopping trip, that's still \$10 less to pay for groceries.

"There is no 'only," Maier said.

Saving money isn't the only benefit. Both women have tried products that they wouldn't have thought to buy before.

"Nut Clusters are my new favorite." Maier said.

With lingo like blinkies, peelies, match-ups and catalinas, the world of extreme couponing can be difficult to navigate without a guide. So women like Maier and Garling hold classes to guide newbies through clipping, sorting

Pine nuts

of Emergency Medicine.

poison center investigated

seven cases but found no

explanation, according to

that journal article, titled

Accounts on Internet

"Costco knows about this

writes one

pretty

... but they won't admit that

Chowhound poster. "I have

been in touch with Costco's

liability law firm. ... I want

them to either pull the prod-

uct off the shelves or label it

with a warning label. And we should be compensated

Wilson, the Costco food-

safety official, said the company did not know what to make of the phenomenon but did not think it posed a health risk. Costco stores

continue to sell the nuts. "Everything's

sities about it?"

The

Nut

benign at this point," Wilson said. "We've talked to a couple, or three, univer-

Asked which universities, Wilson then said Costco

had, in fact, only asked one

university to investigate:

California, Davis, Fruit and

Research

Officials at the center said

they could not recall doing

any pine nut research.

Wilson said it took place six

Andrew Rosen, an official

Information Center.

or seven years ago.

University

foodie sites tend to be as bit-

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pine nut ingestion."

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for our suffering?"

taste.

and saving. On Oct. 14, Maier taught Burley sisters Sherrie Greener and Lori McCracken the basics of couponing in her living room. Greener, who has seven children, and McCracken, who has five, took the class from Maier after hearing her talk about her huge savings.

While teaching, Maier slipped in the story of catching one of her students buying spaghetti sauce without a coupon. Maier recalled admonishing her at the store, pointing out that she could have gotten six jars for what she paid for

Maier also shares tips online. On her blog, cassiacoupongals.blogspot.com,

with New Jersey-based

Food Import Group, said he

specific variety of Chinese

pine nut three months ago

because he suspected it was

for an area in Eastern China

where the nut was either

addition to its own nuts,

China shells pine nuts

kernels and more suitable

and Russia, he said.)

Researchers at a Belgian stopped bringing in one

"Taste disturbances after Huashan pine nut, named

STACK UP THE COUPONS

The Times-News offers a discount on previous Sunday newspapers for coupon clippers; shoppers can buy a Sunday newspaper for 50 cents at the Times-News offices in Twin Falls and

And in November, the *Times-News* will start offering a sevenday subscription with an added four Sunday copies for coupon clippers. Call 735-3294 to be notified as soon as the subscription is available.

grain of rice. The prices are months for reasons that are

she details her triumphs, like saving 67 percent on an Oct. 7 grocery bill. She also provides match-ups, where she pairs coupons from the Times-News coupon inserts with weekly sales at local stores.

The vocabulary and sales can be intimidating at first, but it doesn't take much to

"Chinese you can get \$6

or \$7 a pound. Portuguese,

\$24," said Lucia Varella,

office manager for Vaccaro's

was checking with brokers

on the price of pine nuts.

"Holiday season, I've paid

go through between 60 to

100 cases just in November

Even so, she said,

Some chefs have been

different too.

"the culprit." It was the bakery in Baltimore, who

grown or processed. (In all the way up to \$28, and we

Chinese pine nuts are Vaccaro's uses only the

for savory dishes than for forced to switch to the

grown in Korea, Mongolia and December."

smaller, shaped like corn European nuts.

get the hang of navigating the grocery store aisles with coupons in hand, Maier said.

"It's not that hard," Garling said. "It's really pretty easy."

Melissa Davlin may be reached at 208-735-3234 or melissa.davlin@lee.net.

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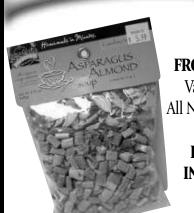
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desserts. The European type Chinese variety because the is sweeter, longer and European ones have nearly tapered on both ends like a doubled in price in recent

Flipping over apple cake

By Kate Shatzkin The Baltimore Sun

In honor of fall, it's time to put together a list of ways to enjoy autumn with your children.

Apple picking should be near the top.

Here's a recipe for apple cake from "Dishing Up by Tracey Vermont," Medeiros. It's easy to make with kids.

Be aware that it doesn't rise much - it's more like a crunchy breakfast cake.

FLIP-OVER APPLE CAKE

1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter, plus more for the pan 4 medium apples

1 tablespoon ground cinnamon 1 cup, plus 1 tablespoon

sugar (divided use)

1 cup unbleached all-purpose flour

1 egg, lightly beaten 1 1/2 cups coarsely

chopped walnuts mint sprigs Preheat oven to 350

degrees. Generously grease the bottom and sides of a 9inch round cake pan with butter and set aside.

Melt 1/2 cup butter in a medium saucepan over medium heat.

temperature.

Peel, core and cut the apples into 1/4-inch slices. Place the apples in a bowl the oven and bake until the ries, 7 grams protein, 21 and toss to coat with cinnamon and 1 tablespoon sugar. Place apple slices in overlapping concentric circles on the bottom of the prepared



KATE SHATZKIN/The Baltimore Sun

pan. Make a second layer if from oven and place on a necessary.

Sift the remaining 1 cup of sugar and the flour in a large mixing bowl. Whisk in the egg and melted butter just until combined (do not overmix). Fold in the walnuts and continue to mix until smooth. Pour batter Set aside to cool to room evenly over fruit, and smooth top with a rubber spatula.

Place on the center rack of cake is golden brown and a cake tester or toothpick inserted into the center 3 grams fiber, 45 milligrams comes out clean, about 40 to cholesterol, 9 milligrams 45 minutes. Remove cake sodium.

wire rack to cool, about 15 minutes. When the pan is cool enough to handle, run a knife around the edge and invert the cake onto a serving plate. Serve warm or at room temperature, plain or with a favorite topping, such as whipped cream, ice cream or yogurt. Garnish with mint sprigs.

Servings: 10.

Each serving: 284 calograms fat, 7 grams saturated fat, 21 grams carbohydrate,

Fiber that tastes good? Yes!

The Washington Post

Good news for those looking for a tasty way to get their fiber: Consumer Reports' trained tasters recently found seven especially flavorful choices among 18 high-fiber (Wal-Mart). A good choice (77 cents per serving). cereals. (Just a decade ago, the magazine found that the cereals richest in fiber tasted "more like straw than grain.")

Consumer Reports notes that most Americans could double their intake of fiber, which can help control appetite and weight, and might help lower the risk of heart disease and Type 2 diabetes. The dietary guideline for a 2,000-calorie diet is 28 grams, and the cereals tested have 25 to 50 percent of that amount per serving.

Here's what the tasters had to say on the mostflavorful seven:

Kirkland Signature Spiced Pecan (Costco). A flavorful blend of toasted grains, fresh nuts and seeds, with a big cinnamon-and-nutmeg flavor - and just 33 cents per serving.

Kashi GoLean Original. Lightly sweetened, with a nutty grain flavor; stays crunchy even in milk (46 cents per serving).

Archer Farms (Target). Sweet, crunchy, toasted grain; big cinnamon flavor (49 cents per serving).

Kellogg's Raisin Bran **Extra.** Lots of flavor and texture from tender raisins, cranberries, almonds, vanilla-flavored yogurt clusters, nutty

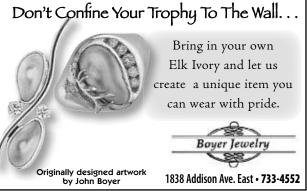
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Making some rye observations

Special to The Washington Post

Rye has a long and distinguished history in the distilling industry. George Washington made rye whiskey at Mount Vernon and sold it raw and unblend-

ed to his fellow planters. Brewers also have long appreciated this hardy grain, which thrives in spite of cold, drought and rocky soil. Several indigenous homeed from loaves of rve bread.

Early settlers in America steady supply of barley was unavailable.

peppery flavors, some modern brewers are adding it to their India pale ales to lend extra oomph to hoppy beers. recede. Called "rye P.A.s," these intensively flavored multigrain brews go wonderfully (no surprise!) with a pastrami-on-pumpernickel sandwich slathered with spicy brown mustard. But they also will pair with any highly seasoned dish or a sharp cheddar cheese. Raw onions ruin my palate for most beers, but not rye P.A.s.

P.A. in America," boasts bourbon. This is our ode to Peter Kruger, head brewer at that flavor category." the Bear Republic Brewing Co. in Healdsburg, Calif., of the late comedian Lenny his Hop Rod Rye, introduced Bruce. The beer was first in 2001. The beer is a brewed in 2006, Cowan

to specially roasted barley malts, notes Kruger, and not which by itself would produce a pale golden beer. Hop deep breath in a pine forest, then follows up with a juicy underpinning of malt and that stops just short of

astringency. Founders Red's Rye P.A. vored sahti of the Finns and in beer-savvy Michigan, the limit. "The high gluten the Russian kvass, a lightly which at latest count had content makes rye sticky," alcoholic beverage ferment- more than 70 breweries, the says Bear Republic's Kruger, highest tally among states whose Hop Rod has a rye east of the Mississippi. sometimes mixed rye with Founders is less alcoholic much rye can make for a other fermentables when a than Hop Rod (6.6 percent by volume, compared with Hop Rod's 8 percent) and a Because of rye's bitter, bit more balanced, with a brewer separates the sugardry, nutty flavor that rich liquid from the spent becomes more intense as the beer warms up and the hops

Bittersweet Lenny's R.I.P.A., on the other hand, hits you like a double shot of rye whiskey. "It's on the verge of being liquor," says Jeremy Cowan, founder of Shmaltz Brewing Co., an operation best known for its Jewish-themed beers such as Genesis Ale and Messiah Bold. He says of his 10-percent-alcohol-by-volume "Ours was the first rye brew: "I love whiskey and

The label pays tribute to

mahogany color; that is due explains, to mark the 10th Last year, Bear Republic anniversary of Shmaltz and the 40th anniversary of because of the malted rye, Bruce's untimely death at age 40. Like Bruce's standup act, the beer is earthy and Rod gives a resiny blast of an abrasive. It delivers a palatearoma, almost like taking a numbing assault of citrusy and resiny hops (six varieties are used). Two varieties of malted rye as well as torrileaves a lingering bitterness fied (pre-gelatinized) rye contribute a peppery burn in

the back of the throat. Bittersweet Lenny's concontent of 18 percent. Too gummy mess in the mash tun and cause problems during runoff, in which the grain and transfers it to the

brew kettle. a cloudy brew. When used in significant amounts, the grain produces a thick, oily mouth feel in the beer. Two years ago, Weyerbacher Brewing Co. in Easton, Pa., business by brewing a barnot-quite-congealed Jell-O. picks up on it.

brewed a beer, called E-Z Ryeder, from 100 percent rye. "It was like a rich stock, with a velvety smoothness," says Kruger. But the brew day, normally seven hours, dragged on to twice that length.

'We most likely will not brew that again," he says.

Sometimes it's hard to tell where the hops leave off and rye begins. The Microbrasserie Dieu du Ciel! brew styles are rye-based, hails from a small (but rap-tains about 20 percent rye, in Montreal and Saintincluding the juniper-fla- idly growing) microbrewery which for most brewers is Jerome, Canada, complicates the situation by brewing its Route des Epices (Spice Route) with not only rye but also black and green peppercorns. The beer packs great depth of flavor for its ordinary 5 percent alcohol content, delivering an herbal, slightly grassy taste upfront and leaving a prickly note of black pepper in the

back of the throat. Finally, Michelob Rye P.A. Rye also has a high protein from Anheuser-Busch is content, which can result in available in the Michelob sampler pack. This ruddy golden brew has a citrusy hop character and a spicy pumpernickel flavor balanced by a caramel malt sweetness. It's a little more celebrated its 12th year in restrained than the other brews, but it is evidence of a leywine with 50 percent rye new style's acceptance when that had the viscosity of the world's largest brewer

Truth Revealed About Anti-Aging Creams

DEAR DONNA: I'm a baby boomer and am noticing wrinkles around my mouth, lips and cheeks, which are making me look older than I am. I also have very dark circles under my eyes. I see so many ads with models and actresses for miracle creams. Do any really work? Confused Boomer, Dallas, TX

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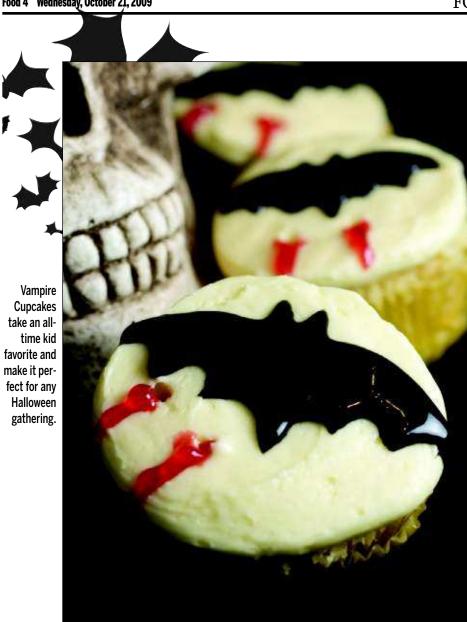
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Two takes on creeped out cupcakes for your Halloween party

The Associated Press

If you're looking for easy, no-recipe-needed Halloween treats, these creeped out cupcakes are an eerily good choice. In one, a traditional frosted cupcake falls victim to a bat attack. In the other, they take a slimy, almost radioactive, turn.

Both ideas are from Matthew Mead's "Monster Book of Halloween," which is jammed with numerous ghastly treats and decorations.

VAMPIRE CUPCAKES

Bake up a batch of your favorite cupcake recipe or prepare a boxed mix according to package directions. Alternatively, most bakeries (even those in grocers) will sell unfrosted cupcakes if asked in case you want to do only the fun part — the decorating.

Once the cupcakes have cooled, frost them with white cake frosting.

Use black gel icing (the sort sold in tubes in the baking aisle) to draw a bat on top of each cupcake. If you need help with this, a template can be downloaded from Mead's Web site http://tinyurl.com/yeboobr. Cut out the template and use it as a stencil.

Use a toothpick to make 2 holes (bite marks) near each bat, then drizzle red gelicing into each.

GET SLIMED CUPCAKES

Prepare 2 packages of Jell-O Gelatin (any variety, though green and yellow are good) according to the package's directions for Jigglers (2 packages plus 2 cups boiling water). Divide the liquid between 6 flexible silicone baking cups.

Divide the remaining liquid between 6 round-bottomed teacups (this creates a domed top for each cupcake), filling each about 1/2 inch. Refrigerate everything for 4 hours, or until set.

To remove the gelatin from the cups, set the base of each in a bowl of warm water for about 10 seconds.

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Bright, colorful and jiggly Get Slimed Cupcakes will have all kinds of appeal with the kids on Halloween.

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tly pry out the cupcakes and decorate with gummy dome tops. Invert a dome worms.

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World Wide

Toast the season with candy corn-infused vodka

The Associated Press

Tricking and treating may be all about the kids, but this grown-up use for candy corn will give adults yet another reason to raid the little ones' goodie bags. These martini-like cocktails use vodka infused with candy corn, which needs to be made at least 3 hours ahead.

CANDY CORN CORDIALS

1/2 cup candy corn, plus extra for garnish 1 1/2 cups vodka

2 ounces orange liqueur Tuice of 1/2 lemon 1 large egg white

In a jar with an airtight lid, combine the 1/2 cup of candy corn and the vodka. Cover and set aside for at least 3 hours. When ready, strain out and discard the solids.

To prepare the drinks. in a cocktail shaker filled with ice combine 4 ounces (1/2 cup) of the candy corn vodka, the orange liqueur, lemon juice and egg white. Shake vigorously for at least 30 seconds, then strain into 2 chilled martini glasses. Garnish with candy corn.

Start to finish: 5 minutes active (plus 3 hours to infuse). Servings: 2, plus extra infused vodka.

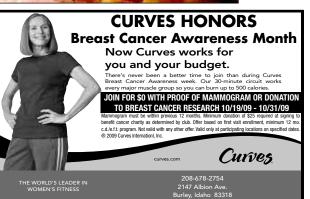


Recipe from the October issue of Food Network Magazine.

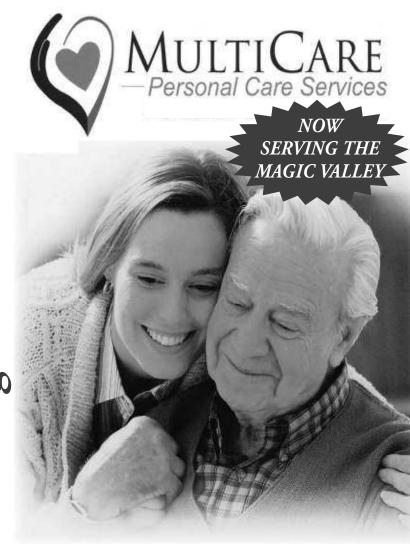


Don't forget the adults when putting together creepy Halloween beverages this year. Candy Corn Cordials. with vodka infused with candy corn, make good use of the perennial candy.

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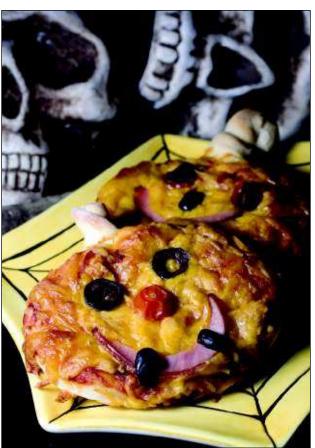


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At 60 cents each, healthy and fun Mini Jack-o'-lantern Pizzas won't break your Halloween budget.

Don't fear the cost of these treats

By Jim Romanoff For The Associated Press

The cost of store-bought Halloween party treats can be more terrifying than the ghouls crowding your doorstep. And if you want a all the sugar and artificial coloring listed on the nutrition labels.

These mini jack-o'lantern pizzas, made with and cheddar cheese, cost make the pupils. less than 60 cents each to adults and kids. Plus, bacon into a jack-o'they're made with wholesome ingredients to balance out all the Halloween face, using a rolling pin, sweet treats.

Store-bought makes these pizzas easy to prepare, but to save even more money you could make your own dough.

This also is a good cooking project for children, and other toppings and let the children design their for hair.

MINI JACK-O'-LANTERN utes. Servings: 12. **PIZZAS**

12 grape or cherry tomatoes, halved lengthwise

12 pitted black olives, quartered lengthwise

6 slices (about 3 ounces)

Canadian bacon, halved 20-ounce ball prepared pizza dough, room temperature, divided into 12 portions

8-ounce can tomato sauce with basil and oregano

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shredded, cups reduced-fat orange cheddar cheese

Heat the oven to 450 degrees. Spray 2 baking sheets with cooking spray.

To make eyes, place the real fright, take a glance at tomatoes cut-side down on a cutting board. Using the tip of a sharp paring knife, make a 1/4-inch slit through the center of each tomato. Stuff an olive smoky Canadian bacon quarter into each slit to

To make mouths, trim make and will be a hit with each half of Canadian lantern-style mouth.

On a lightly floured surroll each piece of dough dough into a 5-inch-wide round, then transfer to one of the prepared baking sheets.

To make the pizzas, coat each round of dough with tomato sauce and sprinkle evenly with cheese. who can customize their Arrange the mouths and jack-o'-lantern pizzas. eyes on the pizza. Buy a variety of vegetables Additional olive quarters can be used as fangs.

Bake until the crusts are own. Broccoli florets, for browned and the cheese is example, could be added melted, about 8 to 12 min-

Start to finish: 40 min-

Per serving: 203 calories; 66 calories from fat; 7 g fat (3 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 17 mg cholesterol; 25 g carbohydrate; 11 g protein; 1 g fiber; 654 mg



Dive into some murky dips just right for Halloween

The Associated Press

Murky, dark and swampy isn't a description often applied to good food. Except around Halloween, swampier the better. And in her holiday specialty maga-Halloween Celebrations," Stewart delivers frights and flavor.

This duo of green glop actually is a pair of delicious dips - guacamole with black beans and a tomatillo salsa verde. To stick with the dark theme, serve them with blue tortilla chips.

GUACAMOLE WITH BLACK BEANS

15-ounce can black beans, drained and rinsed

1 1/2 teaspoons coarse

1/2 large white onion, finely chopped 1 teaspoon minced salt jalapeno pepper (seeds

1 1/2 teaspoons minced chipotle in adobo 1 small clove garlic,

removed, if desired)

1 to 2 limes)

minced 2 tablespoons plus 1 teaspoon fresh lime juice (from

1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro

Blue corn tortilla chips, for serving

In a medium bowl, comof course, when the bine the beans, salt, onion, jalapeno, chipotle, garlic and lime. Mash the avocazine, "Martha Stewart dos, then stir them into Spirited bean mixture along with the cilantro. Serve immediately, with chips. Makes 3

TOMATILLO SALSA VERDE

1 pound tomatillos, husks removed, rinsed well and dried

1/2 large white onion, peeled and sliced

1 jalapeno pepper, halved lengthwise (half seeded)

peeled) 1/2 cup coarsely chopped fresh cilantro

1 1/4 teaspoons coarse

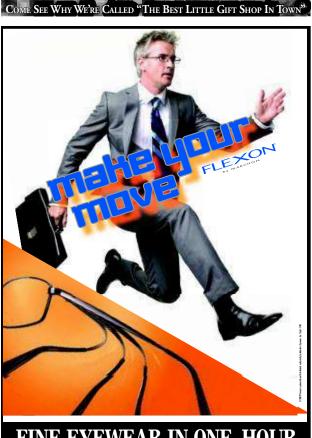
Blue corn tortilla chips, for serving

Heat the broiler. On a rimmed baking sheet, combine the tomatillos, onion slices, jalapeno and garlic cloves. Broil until blackened, turning occasionally,

2 avocados, pitted and about 10 minutes. Remove and discard the garlic peels.

From 'Martha Stewart Halloween Spirited Celebrations' are two dark, swampy and delicious dips for serving at your Halloween party this year: Guacamole with Black Beans, foreground, and





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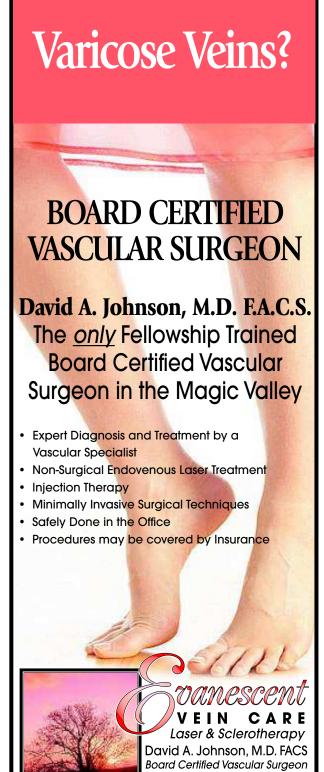
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NATION & WORLD

Karzai agrees to Afghan presidential runoff

By Paul Richter and Laura King Los Angeles Times

KABUL Afghan President Hamid Karzai's decision to yield to U.S. pressure and accept an election runoff has opened the way for the Obama administration to settle on a strategy for dealing with the country, including whether to approve the Pentagon's request to send thousands more troops to the

The hard-won agreement reached Tuesday sets an 18day clock ticking on a vote that many fear will be marred while conceding that the runoff Nov. 7 will probably be an imperfect exercise, U.S. Karzai and former foreign will produce a government that can be a credible partner in the struggle to stabilize the country.



by fraud and violence. But Afghan President Hamid Karzai listens to U.S. Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass, during a news conference in Kabul, Afghanistan, on Tuesday.

> runoff will provide whoever money into Afghanistan. wins with at least a veneer of

In a sign of the administra- Aug. 20 balloting had further and allied officials are hopeful tion's relief, President Obama damaged Karzai's already the showdown between swiftly telephoned Karzai to poor reputation, making it congratulate him. The politically awkward for the minister Abdullah Abdullah administration believes the U.S. to pour more troops and

> Karzai's decision came legitimacy. The rampant after days of intensive presfraud that characterized the sure from U.S. and allied offi-

cials. Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, spent around 20 hours with Karzai at a series of meetings between Friday and Monday.

While Kerry and U.S. Ambassador Karl W. Eikenberry were urging Karzai to accept whatever findings came from the United Nations-backed Electoral Complaints Commission, which Monday invalidated nearly a million votes cast for Karzai, some Afghan allies were urging him to resist.

Kerry said Karzai's decision Tuesday would "absolutely" provide important reassurance to the administration that they will have a credible partner. At the same time, he said in an interview from Dubai, "many other steps need to be taken to show that they are willing to have a comprehensive reform of their policies, and their min-

Obama cites higher hope for Afghan democracy

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Presi-August.

Obama said the breakthat a credible Kabul gov- Karzai would accept the partner with the U.S. and runoff. NATO in battling a resurgent Taliban insurgency and other candidates have blocking al-Qaida's return.

he spoke by phone with the ple at heart," Obama said. Afghan president after Karzai bowed to U.S. pres- commitment to the rule of sure and announced that he law and the insistence that agreed to a runoff election the Afghan people's will Nov. 7, acknowledging that should be done."

the first balloting.

The original vote count dent Obama on Tuesday had put Karzai well above applauded Afghan President the 50 percent mark he Hamid Karzai for accepting needed to be declared the election fraud findings that outright winner, but a invalidated nearly a third of U.N.-based investigation the votes cast for him in determined that hundreds of thousands of his votes were tainted. Until Tuesday through offers new hope it was unclear whether ernment will emerge to findings and agree to a

"President Karzai and the shown that they have the Obama told reporters that interests of the Afghan peo-"This is a reflection of a

Taking a tough line



An Iranian police officer, foreground, chants the slogan 'death to U.S.' as mourners carry the coffins of Revolutionary Guard members who were killed in Sunday's suicide bombing in southeastern Iran, during a funeral Tuesday in Tehran, Iran.

Iranian-American academic gets 12 years in unrest

By Nasser Karimi

Associated Press writer

TEHRAN, Iran - Iran ignored appeals by Hillary rock star Sting and sentenced an Iranian-American aca- site Tuesday. demic to 12 years in prison It was the Tuesday for his alleged role in first anti-government protests that Bahari after the country's disputed had left Iran. presidential election.

The sentence for Kian cumstances Tajbakhsh was the longest of his return prison term yet in a mass trial to London of more than 100 opposition were figures, activists and jour- immediately known, but it is the country." nalists in the postelection unlikely he could have left turmoil.

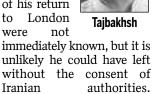
At the same time, Iran Iranian allowed another defendant to Newsweek refused further leave the country Bahari, a Newsweek journalist arrested in the same

freed on bail over the week-

Newsweek said on its Web Stephen Harper said in a

word

The cir-



comment, and Iranian offiexplanation.

crackdown who had been what Mr. Bahari has been the prosecution of the most Bahari joined his British his wife has experienced American hikers, detained wife, who is in the last days of during this difficult period," Rodham Clinton and even her pregnancy, in London, Canadian Prime Minister into Iran, could face charges.

Bahari

Bahari's release could be a Ahmadinejad. without the consent of concession by Iran to inter-"We can only imagine came amid calls in Iran for ment or its national security.

their lives by

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through during the past senior opposition figure and months and the anguish that suggestions that three after accidentally crossing

Tajbakhsh, a social scienstatement, tist and urban planner, was "Canada arrested by security forces at commends his Tehran home July 9 – the all journalists only American detained in who risked the crackdown that crushed giant street protests by hundreds of thousands of people after the June 12 election. The elections opposition claims the vote was rigged in favor of from within President Mahmoud

In Washington, State national pressure. But Department spokesman Ian Tajbakhsh's heavy sentence C. Kelly said Tajbakhsh signaled that Tehran was should be released immedi-Canadian-Iranian Maziar cials could not be reached for sticking to a tough line over- ately, saying he poses no all on the political unrest. It threat to the Iranian govern-

Vatican seeks to convince disaffected **Anglicans to convert**

By Nicole Winfield

Associated Press writer

Vatican is making it easier for Anglicans to convert to entice traditionalists opposed to women priests, openly gay clergy and the blessing of same-sex hours unions. The decision, reached in

secret by a small cadre of Vatican officials, was sure to add to the problems of 77-million-strong Anglican Communion as it seeks to deal with deep doctrinal divisions that threaten a permanent schism among its faithful.

The change means conliturgy and identity, including married priests.

does not require a unifordiversity, as the history of vert Christianity shows," said Catholicism.

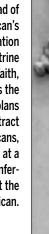
Cardinal William Levada, head of the Vatican's Congregation for the VATICAN CITY - The Doctrine of the Faith in announcing the decision.

The spiritual leader of Roman Catholicism – a the global Anglican church, surprise move designed to Archbishop of Canterbury Rowan Williams, was not consulted about the change and was informed only before the announcement. He nevertheless tried to downplay the significance and said it wasn't a Vatican commentary on Anglican problems.

"It has no negative impact on the relations of the communion as a whole to the Roman Catholic Church as a whole," he said in London.

The decision could servative Anglicans from undermine decades of talks around the world will be between the Vatican and able to join the Catholic Anglican leaders over how Church while retaining they could possibly reunite. aspects of their Anglican Although Levada insisted such discussions remain a priority, the Vatican move "The unity of the church could be taken as a signal that the ultimate goal of mity that ignores cultural ecumenical talks is to con-Anglicans

Cardinal William Levada, head of the Vatican's Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, announces the Vatican's plans to attract Anglicans, Tuesday at a news conference at the Vatican.





U.S. military report details lapses in deadly Iraq shooting

By Rebecca Santana and Chelsea J. Carter

Associated Press writers

BAGHDAD – The soldier at the center of the military's worst soldier-on-soldier lapses in how the military violence in six years had gone monitored him and how to four counseling sessions. His rifle had been disabled out of fear for his safety. He'd Liberty, a sprawling base on Press even asked military police to the edge of Baghdad. take him into custody, saying "I'm done!"

an automatic weapon and kill has highlighted the issue of deployment.

five people at a base counsel- combat stress as troops ing center.

A report from the investithe soldier had received assistance, there were key authorities responded once the shooting began at Camp

Sgt. John M. Russell, 44, witness statements who was taken into custody and describes the Despite these warnings, a and faces five murder counts, unraveling of a solthat he still managed to steal the shootings. The incident before the end of his third

increasingly serve multiple including Russell's have been combat tours because the removed from the report, it Patterson. gation concluded that while nation's volunteer army is refers to the person taken stretched thin by two long- into custody as well as his the military is ongoing. running wars. 325-page The

report, released Friday and obtained by The Associated Tuesday, includes detailed

Russell

Engineer Battalion. investigation ordered by Lt. Gen. No. 2 commander in

service members at military investigation found is the only person charged in dier less than two months risk of hurting themselves or finement at the Butner implemented some of the

unit,

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spokesman Lt. Col. David

A criminal investigation by

Elizabeth Ann Russell, the mother of the accused, told internal the AP she had no comment. was In previous interviews, Russell's father has ques-Charles Jacoby, the tioned whether his son snapped under questioning Iraq, to determine if by counselors, or feared that policies regarding his career was over.

lowed and whether they were Butner, North Carolina, said dations, Patterson said.

While all the names, adequate, said military Maj. Mike Garcia, spokesman at Fort Lewis, Washington, where Russell's unit is based. He's undergoing medical treatment right now with the goal of improving his condition so he can participate in a planned court martial, Garcia said.

Dozens of pages were redacted from the report, which was posted on the Web site of the U.S. military headquarters in Iraq. The Russell is in pretrial con- military in Iraq has already others were properly fol- Federal Medical Center in investigation's recommen-

SERVICES

Helen Joan Funk Bertus of Wendell, celebration of life at 10:30 a.m. today at the Living Waters Presbyterian Church Service, Wendell Chapel).

Rex Albrethsen of Bovill and formerly of Carey, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the LDS Church, 715 Scott St. in Troy; visitation at 10 a.m. today at the church (Short's Funeral Chapel in Moscow).

Patricia Joan Shelton of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert United in Hailey). Methodist Church; visitation one hour before the service at church Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Connie Joy Bjornn of Wendell, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Wendell LDS Church, 605 N. Idaho St.; visitation one hour before the funeral today at the church (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Jerry D. Hughen of Declo, Center, 317 W. 27th St. Crematory in Rupert).

(Morrison Funeral Home and Crematory in Rupert).

William (Bill) Crawford of in Wendell (Demaray Funeral Bend, Ore., and formerly of Filer, celebration of life at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Faith 2009, in Hailey, Community Bible Church, 1422 N. Eldorado in Boise.

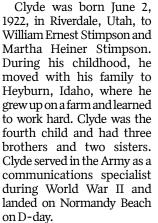
> Viki Lynn Kohler of Boise and formerly of Carey, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Cary High School auditorium (Cloverdale Funeral Home in

Dorothy L. Warren of (Hansen Twin Falls, funeral at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the LDS 13th Ward, 2085 South Temple Drive in Twin Falls; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls Resort. Cody worked as a and 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. Saturday at the church.

Ray Lindauer of Burley, memorial service at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Wilson artistic; football was his Theater Banquet Room, 608 favorite sport and his team celebration of life at 11 a.m. Fremont St. in Rupert Friday at the Burley Christian (Morrison Funeral Home and

Clyde J. Stimpson

On Wednesday, Oct. 14, 2009, Clyde J. Stimpson passed away peacefully at his home in Wapato, Wash. His wife, Sue, and his youngest son, Shanon, were by his



He met his wife, Marjory Sue Hansen, during high school in Burley, Idaho, and they were married on June 6, 1947, in the Salt Lake City LDS temple. They both gradagronomy and Sue with a enjoyed Affairs. During his career with the Interior, and he and his family lived in Washington, ished his government service as a director of the Job Corps and Sue bought an orchard in that for eight years before in Heyburn. they sold it.

ents of six children, four girls Home in Yakima, Wash.

DEATH NOTICES

William E.

Barkdull Jr.

died Monday, Oct. 19, 2009,

Rasmussen Funeral Home of

Dale R. Romans

86, of Buhl, died Tuesday,

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and two boys, Nicea Gedicks, Coy Heaton, Ceri Halverson, Shawn Glenn, Bren Stimpson and Shanon Stimpson. They have 20 grandchildren and so far, 12

Clyde's daughter, Ceri; and grandsons, Devin and Alex, preceded him in death.

Clyde was active all his life 2009. Martha Heiner Stimpson. in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in many positions in his church. He was a home teacher, bishop, high priest group leader, stake mission president, branch president, temple worker, high coun-Clyde served in the Army as a cilor and many more. He and Sue also served an 18-month mission for the church at the LDS Employment Center in Yakima, Wash.

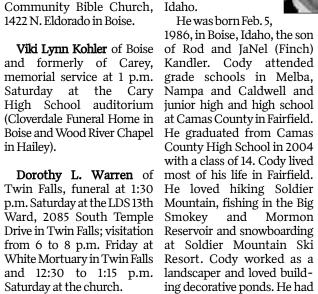
One of Clyde's favorite hobbies was golf. He spent many hours on the golf course when he had some ed to stop his education. His free time. He made two holes in one over the years he uated from Utah State played. He put in the time University, Clyde with a needed to be good at everybachelor of science degree in thing thing he tried. He also bowling and bachelor of science degree in excelled at that. He also home economics. They began loved making things with his their married life living in hands and did art work, yard his life, working all over the Roseworth, Salmon Dam or Logan, Utah. Clyde began work and was a general fix-it Magic Valley, Twin Falls, any stream or lake around working for the Bureau of man with cars and around Nevada, Wyoming and Idaho he could get to. We Reclamation and later worked the house. Most of all, he Oregon. Dad was a gifted for the Bureau of Indian loved his family and wanted man. He loved poetry and to spend time with them. He could recite many poems the U.S. government, he also was a loving husband, father and writings from memory, worked for the Department of and grandfather, and he will be missed.

Oregon, Arizona and back to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, at ous opportunities at differ-Washington, where he fin- The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Toppenish, Wash. Visitation Center in White Swan, Wash. will precede the funeral Following his retirement from beginning at 1 p.m. government service, Clyde Dedication of the grave will be held at 3 p.m. Monday, Oct. Zillah, Wash., and worked at 26, at the Riverside Cemetery

Arrangements are in the Clyde and Sue are the par-care of Keith & Keith Funeral

Cody John Finch Kandler

Cody John Finch Kandler, of 23. Fairfield, Idaho, died unexpectedly early Saturday, Oct. 17,



dog, "Epo." Cody is survived by Dad and Mom, Rod and JaNel of Fairfield; brothers and sisters, Gaylen Roberson of

a great love for the outdoors,

especially Soldier Mountain.

He loved art and was very

Dakota Kandler of Fairfield; grandparents, Myrna Finch of Meridian, Idaho, and ily by his side. Bud and Mary Jo Kandler of Caldwell. Idaho; uncle, Kent (Mary) Finch and at

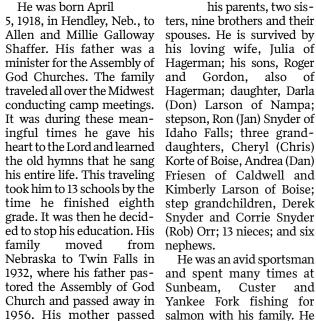
uncle, Jay (Holly) Finch and Idaho, with viewing for cousins, Jadyn and Jordan of family and friends begin-Meridian; aunt, Rhonda ning at 2 p.m. A graveside (Danny) Cates and cousins service will be at noon Rachael, Mack and Willie of Friday, Oct. 23, at Sunset Nampa; uncle, Larry Kandler Memorial Park in Twin of Boise; aunt, Cheryl Danna Falls, Idaho. (Sean) and cousins Jennifer and Matthew of Oregon; 1927, in Lava Hot Springs, nephew, Damien; niece, Kendall; and numerous death by his uncle, Randy Young.

"May you be at peace, my son. We will miss you lots in our hearts always and forever — until we meet again. Love you lots, Mom."

A service will be held at was the 49ers. His best friend and buddy was his the Legion Hall. Cremation was under the care of Wood for the obituary and more Kuna, and Zack, Jessica and photos and updates.

Aubrey 'Shorty' Leland Shaffer

HAGERMAN "Shorty" Aubrey Leland Shaffer great-grandchildren. passed away to be with his beloved eternal father on Sunday, Oct.



away in 1969.

including the Preamble to the Constitution of the The funeral will be held at United States. He had varient occupations such as boxing, jockeying and drawing cartoons for a newspaper comic strip. He turned down two different farms in Nebraska and Kansas to follow his family, returning some years later to find one of them covered in oil wells. Dad learned to play the piano, organ and harmonica and sang at one point with his sister, Bessie, on the Harry Musgrave radio show

over KTFI in Twin Falls for their church in the 1940s. During World War II, he was unable to serve because he was "too short," so he worked for Union Carbide magnesium plant Spokane, Wash., as foreman for several years; then he BURLEY - Stephen L. returned to Twin Falls to resume building. It was there that he met and married Julia (Patridge) Snyder Arrangements will be on April 27, 1947. The winter Building was put aside, and he started a hauling contract for the post office to carry mail back and forth from the airport. This job allowed him to help his brother's RUPERT – Josephine families buy food while they were out of work. He was also a route substitute for several years. After the war ended he returned to build-A memorial service will be ing and contracting once again. He was gifted at drawing, so doing his own house from basement to

roof, electrical to plumbing and bricks to cabinets. Having FHA backing, his

children, three Roger, Gordon and Darla; and one stepson, Ron Snyder, He was the last surviving Shaffer out of 12 children. He was preceded in death by his parents, two sis-

spouses. He is survived by his loving wife, Julia of Hagerman; his sons, Roger and Gordon, also of Hagerman; daughter, Darla (Don) Larson of Nampa; stepson, Ron (Jan) Snyder of Idaho Falls; three granddaughters, Cheryl (Chris) Korte of Boise, Andrea (Dan) Friesen of Caldwell and Kimberly Larson of Boise; step grandchildren, Derek Snyder and Corrie Snyder (Rob) Orr; 13 nieces; and six nephews.

He was an avid sportsman and spent many times at Sunbeam, Custer and Yankee Fork fishing for salmon with his family. He loved to hunt deer at Sublett Dad was a builder most of and fish for trout in really miss these times with Dad.

Dad moved his family to Hagerman in 1961. It was then we learned the importance of hard work as he remodeled the house in 1967, working his regular job during the day then coming home to work nights and weekends on our house. This taught us about his commitment to provide for his family. He retired in 1977; that year he bought his last home, which he also remodeled from top to bottom. This was his pride and joy both inside and out. We've had many grand Christmas parties, picnics and gorgeous meals here with lots of wonderful family

friends. "Dad, you are a grand man. You taught us integrity, honesty, love and commitment. You taught us to make do without all the latest expensive gadgets, never feeling sorry for ourselves. We appreciate all you and mom did to provide for us. Your dedication to your family was immeasurable. You will be deeply missed, and we are looking forward to seeing you again in the perfect place and setting. With love, your family."

Our family wants to thank the entire staff at Gooding Memorial Hospital, Dr. Schmid and St. Luke's Magic Valley, Dr. Lofgran, Ian Kunz PA, Marcy Morrow PA, First Choice Hospice and especially, Gooding Helping Hands. All of you are so kind, helpful and gracious.

Viewing for family and Home, 188 S. Highway 24 in blueprints was easy. He friends will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 23, at the Hagerman Christian Center. Burial will follow at the Dad was a great father to Hagerman Cemetery.

Irvin (Gus) Blaser

Gus Blaser, 82, passed John and Monday, Oct. 19, 2009, with his fam-

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22, Cloverdale

Gus was born April 5,

Idaho, to Robert A. and Ina Mae Blaser. Gus, more great-aunts, uncles and known as Gusie, was raised friends. He was preceded in in Twin Falls. He went into the Navy at the age of 17. Finch; and aunt, Debbie After being discharged approximately two years later, he returned to graduate from Twin Falls High School. Gusie started his trucking career shortly after that, driving for The Trail Blaser's. Gus met Millie in 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, at 1950, and they were married the Camas County High Nov. 19, 1950. Over the next School. Dinner will follow at few years, Gus was blessed with three children.

River Chapel in Hailey. See than a million miles, mostly www.woodriverchapel.com in the 11 western states, he and Millie decided to start their own business. Magic Valley Truck Brokers began operations on Oct. 5, 1955. While the business was developing, Gus moved his family to Boise and worked ly can be submitted online at as supervisor of the transportation department for Home.com.

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Mountain States Wholesale. After several years, it was time to follow his passion for trucks and become a fulltime broker.

> Gusie loved life, people and hand-

1986, in Boise, Idaho, the son cousin, Nathan of Boise; Funeral Home in Boise, ball; he enjoyed storytelling and reflecting on his past adventures. He was known to help people whenever the occasion came about, and he definitely left his mark on all of us in one way or another and will be truly missed by everyone.

Gus is survived by his loving wife of 59 years, Millie; his children, Debbie and husband Clyde, April and husband Ron, and Wes and wife Tami; along with several grandchildren and great-grandchildren; and sister, Hope Samac. His mother, father and two brothers preceded him in death.

The family would like to give a special thank you to Mark and his ladies for their loving care at Applewood Assisted Living. Also, they would After Gus drove more like to thank Harrison's Hope, a Caring Hospice Organization.

suggests The family made to memorials be Applewood Assisted Living, 779 S. Tennyson Way, Boise, ID 83709. Condolences for the fami-

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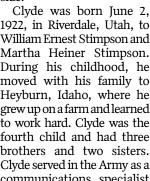
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WAPATO. Wash.



Hospital. No service is

planned at this time

(Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel). BURLEY - William E. Barkdull Jr., 82, of Burley, **Stephen L. Morris**

Arrangements will be Morris, 65, of Burley, died Monday, Oct. 19, 2009, at his

announced by Farnsworth of 1948-49 was rough. Mortuary of Jerome.

Josephine E. Livingston

White Elaine Livingston, 71, of Rupert, died Sunday, Oct. 18, 2009, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, at the Morrison Funeral of Rupert. Donations may be could build every aspect of a Gooding, died Tuesday, made to any D.L. Evans bank to help to with funeral

Oct. 20, 2009, at the Gooding County Memorial expenses.

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SOCCER SCHOOL STATE IDAHO HIGH CHAMPIONSHIP

The *Times-News* projects the fortunes of the eight area state tournament quali-

Class 4A Boys

Jerome: The Tigers' state tournament aspirations were dealt a crushing blow when Sergio Martinez broke his ankle in the district title game. Still, Jerome has a favorable path to the championship, and a team capable of getting there.

Wood River: The Wolverines start the tournament against a Hillcrest team they beat three weeks ago. After that, it gets dicey with defending champ Sandpoint looming.

Prediction: Jerome gets back to the final

but again can't overcome northern power Sandpoint. Wood River beats Century for third place.

Class 4A Girls

Wood River: The Wolverines have a history of stumbling at the first hurdle at state, but this year they've got better scoring and defense. Kuna should provide a test that Wood River can solve.

Twin Falls: A year removed from a two-andout at the Class 5A tournament, the Bruins have proven they can play with anyone on their day. Of course, they've shown they will struggle if they don't put their stamp on the match.

Prediction: Twin Falls and Wood River tangle

for third place, with the Bruins finally getting the better of their rivals from Hailey.

Class 3A Boys

Bliss: The free-scoring Bears have added more wing play to their traditional direct passing style. Louis Cortez is one goal shy of the school record, with an impressive 47 on his resume.

Gooding: The Senators have only lost twice this season, and are the only team to beat Bliss so far. A first-round matchup with Snake River will be tough.

Prediction: Bliss hoists the trophy after surviving titanic clashes with Teton in the semis and Sugar-Salem in the championship. Gooding is edged by Snake

River but recovers to finish fourth.

Class 3A Girls

Community School: The Cutthroats put it together at the right time to win the district title after Filer led wire-to-wire. They face Payette to open, in a draw that wasn't kind to District IV.

Filer: The Wildcats started the season strong but haven't taken it to the next level. In fact, their scoring has dropped dramatically, and matching up against defending champ Fruitland in the first round looks ominous.

Prediction: The Community School knocks off Filer for the fourth-place (consolation) trophy.

Dual threat tight ends shining at **Boise St.**

By Dustin Lapray Times-News correspondent

BOISE — Tommy Gallarda and Kyle Efaw both play tight end at Boise State, but they are very different play-

Efaw (6-foot-4, 233 pounds), a former wide receiver at Capital High, is the No. 4 Broncos thirdleading receiver with 14 catches for 164 yards. He caught three passes last week in a 28-21 win at Tulsa.

Gallarda (6-5, 249) is the in-line blocking specialist,

but broke out against Tulsa in the passing game. He caught three passes against the Golden Hurricane last week, two for touchdowns. He only had two receptions in the previous five games.

"It



nice to see those guys both step up and make plays," said BSU head coach

Chris Petersen. "Tommy's catch in the corner of the end zone was really, really good. It was a nice throw by Kellen (Moore), but it was also a tough catch. Kyle made a couple tough catches as well. Those guys really add a lot to our offense."

Gallarda wasn't Moore's first read on either of his touchdown catches last week, but Moore still found him. With increasing defensive attention paid two Boise State's receivers Titus Young and Austin Pettis, alleys are opening up for the tight ends downfield.

"The deep corner has been good," Efaw said. "They usually follow Titus or Pettis to the post. It helps to have those guys out there, because they are major threats. It opens it up for us."

Efaw faces ghosts this week as the Broncos (6-0, 1-Western Athletic Conference) visit Hawaii at 9 p.m., Saturday (KTVB). Last season he got hammered crossing the middle against the Warriors.

"I came across the middle on an under route, kind of got blasted, blind-sided,

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Bruins battle way to GBC title match

By Bradley Guire **Times-News writer**

The Bruins are not satisfied.

Despite the fact that the Twin Falls volleyball team is 17, 15-7. 12-0 against conference opponents, despite the fact that the girls have already qualified for the Class 4A state tournament, it's not enough. As senior Sierra Chapple put it, the only thing to appease the Bruins the Great Basin Conference tournament title – and a state title, but

first things first. in the conference title the win. match by defeating the No. 2 seed Minico Spartans that game that we just Tuesday at Baun

Gymnasium in Twin Falls.

The Bruins and Spartans, who will play a rematch for the title on Thursday, took each other to the limit Tuesday, before Twin Falls won 17-25, 25-14, 21-25, 25-

"It was a battle of emotions," said Bruin coach B.J. Price. "A lot of it was how each team started. Both teams, when they won, jumped out to big leads. You'd try to creep up, but you could never get back

"They kept fighting, and we kept fighting."

The Bruins' dictated the The Bruins earned a spot flow in the final set to seal

"There was a streak in

See GBC, Sports 2

Challis races past Hagerman for SRC title Sheppeard) just said to pass

HANSEN – Hagerman had the early momentum in its Snake River Conference championship match with Challis on Tuesday.

By David Bashore

Times-News writer

The Pirates lost it late in the first set and found themselves down two sets before they got any of it back. By then it was too late.

Challis scored eight of the final nine points in the first set in rallying to claim it, and the Vikings were on their way as they took a 25-22, 25-16, 23-25, 25-15 win to claim the conference title and an automatic berth to the Class 1A Division I state tournament next weekend at Lewis-Clark State College in

advantage when Challis turning point in the match



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Hagerman senior Amanda Regnier goes up for a hit Tuesday night in Hansen against Challis Vikings defender Meegan Corrigan during the first game of their match.

Hagerman led 10-3 in the called its final timeout of the as the Pirates couldn't close in style. first set and held a 21-17 set, but that proved to be the the deal.

"Our coach (Debbie

and serve, and keep hustling," said Challis junior outside hitter Lauren Garlie. "This is really big for us because we're a young team and we worked really hard for this. We know we have a great team and we want another (state championship) banner to put up in the school." Challis raced out to a 16-6

lead in the second set and held on easily. The Pirates offered stronger resistance in the third set but only closed it out after a nervous ending that saw Challis tie the set from being down 23-

The fourth was not nearly as tight as the Vikings, who boast just one senior on the roster, closed out the match

See **SRC**, Sports 2

Wildcats knock off top-seeded Bulldogs

Filer to host today's SCIC title match

By Diane Philbin Times-News writer

KIMBERLY – Timing biggest match of the season, beating the top-seeded Kimberly Bulldogs 25-23, 14-25, 25-22, 28-26 in the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference volleyball toursemifinal nament Kimberly High School.

The win puts the championship game in weren't attacking." Filer.

to lose," said Filer coach Ed Leah Schaal had 19 and Richards. "They came Danielle Schaal added 18. together and picked a good night to do it.

talent in world. Our passing and Charmaine Weatherly was phenomenal. I was combined for 43 assists.

pleased with the intensity except in the second game when they blew us out."

took the Bulldogs out of match. On certain nights, focus on the little things and their normal routine.

- Danielle Schaal (19 kills), was everything for Filer as McKenzi Jasper (13 kills) the Wildcats won their and Krista Lewis (10 kills) - continued to swing away with success from the outside, getting accurate passing. Filer only had eight bad sets in the match.

"Filer played very well 17 assists. at and passed great," said Kimberly coach Lawrence Pfefferle. "They frustrated Wildcats in today's 6 p.m. us on offense and we

Jasper led the Filer "The girls weren't going defense with 28 digs, while Krista Lewis was the third Wildcat with double-digit "This team just has all the kills with 10. Leah Schaal 16, 25-15."

tonight because no one got discount anybody. For us on down," said Lewis. "And we some days it depends which The Wildcats' game plan stayed strong through the team shows up. We need to when the hitters and setters While the Wildcat hitters are both on, we are really tioning and where we strong."

For the Bulldogs, Alex Pfefferle had 14 kills and 20 assists and Katie Wright recorded 11 kills. Taylor Sievers added 28 digs and Nellie Makings had 14. Jandy Altemose dished out

to Filer for a meeting with Buhl at 4:30 p.m. with the winner facing the Wildcats at 6 p.m.

BUHL 3, GOODING 1

Liz Comer had 11 kills and Emily Hosman added nine as the Indians eliminated Gooding, 25-21, 17-25, 25-

"It wasn't pretty," said Buhl coach Denny Moretto. coach Luanne Axelson.

"We came together "But at this point, you can't work on our defensive posishould be."

Toni Wuensch had 14 assists for Buhl and Courtney Azevedo led the defense with 11 digs followed by Wuensch and Katherine Hunter with 10

Wuensch was asked how Kimberly will now travel they would keep each other ready for the match with either Kimberly or Buhl?

"We want to keep the negative energy away by smiling at each other all day."

For the Senators, it was just a matter of lacking con-

"Buhl was not afraid to try to win and we're not sure if we should," said Gooding

Declo grabs spot in Canyon Conference title match

Tuesday toward ending two Darrington. lengthy streaks. The Hornets swept matches Pilots 25-14, 25-20, 26-24 from Glenns Ferry and then put together key scor-Valley on the opening night of the Canvon Conference each set to beat the host volleyball tournament in Vikings 25-17, 25-21, 25-21. Hazelton, putting them one win away from a berth to the Valley Class 2A state tournament.

in this decade and today us. They were doing really hopes to end that drought and halt Valley's nine-year ball, and we weren't getting streak of conference tour- to it."

"That would be amazing," Declo took a big step said Declo coach Krissy

ing bursts near the end of

"They're a good team," coach Julian Escobedo said of Declo. "I Declo hasn't been to state think that's why they beat well as far as placing the

Declo got nine kills from points) and from Danyel Gunnell in the win over the Vikings. The Hornets topped the Breshears added seven kills against the Pilots, with Melissa Carson chipping in six. Both Brittni Duncan and Sydney Webb had four kills.

> "This was the first time all season we actually played together as a team," said Darrington. "We've struggled with that, so it was good to see. They were in it to win it as a team."

from Sonya Fenton (12 well on our way."

Brinlee Breshears and six Shawver (nine points), while Kaylee Kent had four kills.

The Vikings and Pilots will tangle in a 4 p.m. elimination game today, with the winner then needing to beat Declo twice to steal the title from the Hornets.

"If we can be consistent and keep fighting for every point, I think we'll be OK," said Escobedo.

Said Darrington: "I just hope we play as well as we Valley got good serving did (Tuesday), then we'll be

Mushers, Blue Devils favored at Northside tourney

By Mike Christensen

Times-News writer

If Camas County and volleyball will be more than a title on the line.

Second-year County coach Ben Stroud, the longtime head coach at the College of Southern cap today's action by facing Idaho, once coached at the Richfield-MVC winner Dietrich High School. at approximately 8:30. Among his players: Current Action continues Thursday

volleyball is from him," said earning berths to the Class Phantharasen, who is side-Perron. "But I still want to 1A Division II state tourna- lined with appendicitis.

To get that chance, her second-seeded Blue Devils will need to first beat No. 7 seed Murtaugh tonight. p.m. and third-seeded Carey facing sixth seed Camas Community School at 5:30

The top-seeded Mushers Dietrich coach Traci Perron. and concludes on Saturday, "Everything I know about with the top three finishers ment Oct. 30-31 at Lewiston

Today's play at the Northside Conference volleyball tournament at Dietrich High School will be a Dig Pink fundraiser for breast cancer awareness. Spectators are invited to wear pink and bring clean pink lids from Yoplait yogurt cups. Several donated items will be raffled off tonight.

High School.

Camas County rolled through regular-season conference play but may be the favorite, Stroud isn't without setter

shape," said Stroud. "Our kids just have to come out and man up."

The Mushers lean heavily on hitters Katelyn Peterson and Sunnie Vouch. The Blue Devils boast a balanced lineup that Perron said makes her team tougher to defend.

"We don't have one standout girl, but our entire rotation is solid. ... I'm hoping our depth will carry us," said Perron, who added that her team's ability to servereceive will be key.

While Camas County is Erica overconfident.

> "Dietrich has a pretty dang good team and it's on

Dietrich meet Saturday in That match is the third of the Northside Conference four today in Dietrich, with tournament No. 4 Richfield playing No. 5

championship match, there Magic Valley Christian at 4

DIG PINK DAY

Kendra Bailey had nine kills 15 kills in the win, while Daniel had five kills, Jamie couldn't get broken soon and eight digs, while Hepworth added nine Halford had 14 digs and Chelsea Hepworth blocked blocks. The Spartans (12-5) Delta Jones tallied 28 assists. The Bobcats finished the

BURLEY 3, JEROME 1

season 4-16.

The Bobcats eliminated Jerome 25-23, 29-27, 17-25, 25-21 prior to facing Wood River. Wayment notched 16 kills, and Jones assisted 36 times.

Carrie Thibault led the Tigers with a dozen kills and four aces. Havlee Burnham added 16 kills, MacKenzie Martin had nine, and Amy Heiber seven. Jordan Geist and Breanna Gilbert also served five and four aces, respectively. Jerome ended the season at 5-17.

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GBC

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enough," Minico coach Kris Christensen said.

Through it all, three Bruin players recorded double figures: Ariel Medina had 15 kills and 16 digs, Josie Jordan had 10 kills and 10 digs, and Allie Johnson had 10 digs

and 34 assists. "I felt that this was the best we've played this year," said Chapple, who dug 14 contributed a match-high 18 kills and six blocks, added four blocks. Price also want to play them again." acknowledged the utility play of Bailey Anderson and said, "I don't think that, without her, we'd be in this position."

Spartans in kills with 14 River. along with seven blocks,

10 times. Brecka Fetzer dug used a six-point run in the 16 times, as did Hayli fifth set to build an 8-3 lead Worthington, who also and held on down the assisted 23 times.

Thursday's rematch starts at 6 p.m., Thursday in Baun and Gymnasium, and the Worthington adding 25 Spartans will have to win assists and 15 digs. Fetzer had two to take the tournament 22 digs. crown.

"We have some adjusttimes. Cheltzie Williams ments that we'll make," Christensen said. "This is the best we've played Twin Mallory Jund dug the ball 19 Falls. I think the girls will be times, and Jaquelyn Corr very hungry for it. They

MINICO 3, WOOD RIVER 2

by rallying for a 24-26, 23-25, 25-22, 25-23, 15-12 late Breonna Phillips led the Tuesday, eliminating Wood high."

WOOD RIVER 3, BURLEY 1

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Bailey chipped in nine kills

digs,

stretch.

The Wolverines eliminated Burley 25-19, 21-25, 25-11, 25-23 prior to facing Minico.

"In set four, we made some mental mistakes and didn't convert some wellplaced balls, and we missed some important serves," Minico qualified for state Burley coach Tiffany Green said. "But I'm proud of the girls. The level of play was

Phillips had 12 blocks and Burley with nine kills, Yliana 3229.

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them," said Hagerman coach Carrie Chizum. "They're solid and they fix their mistakes, which is impressive for having such a young team. Fortunately for us we get to have a day off and fine-tune kills to lead Raft River to a some things, and come back 25-14, 25-15, 25-18 win over with a good attitude on Thursday."

Challis will open the state tournament against the runner up from District III, while Hagerman faces a match on against the winner of killed six balls. Thursday's early match between Raft River and way the girls responded this report.

faces a play-in with the thirdplace team from District III Schumann. on Saturday in Declo.

RAFT RIVER, SHOSHONE STAY ALIVE

Whitney Holtman had 12 Castleford on Tuesday, in elimination bracket play.

and Bailey Telford each had Thursday, with the winner 12 digs for the Trojans, while earning a shot at Hagerman Marissa Greenwood assisted in the second place match. Thursday for second place, 12 times and Kassie Ottley

Shoshone. The second-place (after Monday's loss to "We just played with too winner will qualify for state Challis) and came out and many errors and didn't fix automatically, while the loser got things done," said Raft River coach Castleford (10-9) got five

kills and 30 digs from Allison Rodgers in its final match of the season, while Kendra Flores added eight assists. Raft River will face

Shoshone – a 25-18, 20-25, 25-16, 25-13 winner over Holtman, Hailey Higley Lighthouse Christian – on

Times-News writer Mike "I was really proud of the Christensen contributed to



Hagerman senior Sabrina Goolsby bumps the ball during game one.

District IV Volleyball Tournaments

Great Basin Conference Tournament At Twin Falls High School (Odd numbered matches in Baun Gymnasium, even in Bruin Gymnasium on Monday) Monday

Match 1: No. 4 Jerome def. No. 5 Canyon Ridge 25-13, 26-28, 25-21, 25-22 **Match 2:** No. 3 Wood River def.

No. 6 Burley 25-19, 25-12, 25-18 Match 3: No. 1 Twin Falls def. Jerome 23-25, 25-14, 25-21, 22-25.15-6

Match 4: No. 2 Minico def. Wood River 26-24, 26-24, 25-20 Match 5: Burley def. Canyon Ridge 25-11, 25-17, 27-25 (Canyon Ridge eliminated)

Tuesday Match 6: Burley def. Jerome 25-23, 29-27, 17-25, 25-21 (Jerome eliminated)

Match 7: Twin Falls def. Minico 17-25, 25-14, 21-25, 25-17, 15-7 Match 8: Wood River def. Burley 25-19. 21-25. 25-11. 25-23 (Burley eliminated)

24-26, 23-25, 25-22, 25-23, 15-12 Thursday Match 10: Championship, Twin Falls vs. Minico. 6 p.m. Match 11: Second champi-

Match 9: Minico def. Wood River

onship, if necessary, 7:30 p.m. Class 3A Sawtooth Central Idaho **Conference Tournament** At Kimberly High School

Match 1: No. 4 Gooding def. No. 5 Wendell 25-17. 26-24. 25-10 Match 2: No. 2 Filer def. No. 3 Buhl 14-25, 27-25, 21-25, 25-20, 15-10

Saturday

Match 3: No. 1 Kimberly def. Gooding 25-15, 25-15, 25-21 Match 4: Buhl def. Wendell 25-12, 25-17, 25-19 (Wendell eliminated)

Tuesday Match 5: Buhl def. Gooding 25-21, 17-25, 25-16, 25-15 Match 6: Filer def. Kimberly 25-23, 14-25, 25-22, 28-26

Wednesday At Filer High School Match 7: Kimberly vs. Buhl, 4:30 p.m. **Match 8:** Championship, Filer vs.

Winner 7, 6 p.m. Match 9: Second championship, if necessary, 7:30 p.m.

Class 2A **Canyon Conference** Tournament At Valley High School, Hazelton Tuesday

Match 1: No. 2 Declo def. No. 3 Glenns Ferry 25-14, 25-20, 26-24 Match 2: Declo def. No. 1 Valley 25-17, 25-21, 25-21. Wednesday

Match 3: Glenns Ferry vs. Valley,

Match 4: Championship, Winner

3 vs. Declo, 5:30 p.m. Match 5: Second championship, if necessary, 7 p.m.

Class 1A **Snake River Conference** Tournament At Hansen High School Saturday

Match 1: No. 1 Shoshone def. No. 4 Oakley 25-12, 25-15, 25-17 Match 2: No. 3 Hagerman def. No. 2 Castleford 25-10, 25-10,

Match 3: No. 1 Raft River def. No. 4 Lighthouse Christian 25-17, 18-25, 20-25, 25-9, 15-7 Match 4: No. 2 Challis def. No. 3 Hansen 25-12, 25-11, 25-15

Monday Match 5: Castleford def. Oakley 25-15, 26-24, 25-23 (Oakley eliminated)

Match 6: Lighthouse Christian def. Hansen 25-19, 25-15, 17-25, 25-8 (Hansen eliminated) Match 7: Hagerman def. Shoshone 13-25, 25-18, 22-25, 25-16. 15-11 Match 8: Challis def. Raft River

Tuesday Match 9: Raft River def. Castleford 25-14, 25-15, 25-18 Match 10: Shoshone def. Lighthouse Christian 25-18, 20-

25-22, 25-20, 21-25, 25-27,

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25, 25-16, 25-13 Match 11: Championship, Challis def. Hagerman 25-22, 25-16, 23-25, 25-15

Thursday Match 12: Raft River vs. Shoshone, 6 p.m. Match 13: Second place, Winner 12 vs. Hagerman, 7:30 p.m.

Northside Conference Tournament At Dietrich High School Wednesday Match 1: No. 4 Richfield vs. No. 5 Magic Valley Christian, 4 p.m.

Class 1A

Match 2: No. 3 Carey vs. No. 6 Community School, 5:30 p.m. Match 3: No. 2 Dietrich vs. No. 7 Murtaugh, 7 p.m. Match 4: No. 1 Camas County

vs. Winner 1, 8:30 p.m. Thursday Match 5: Winner 2 vs. Winner 3, 4 p.m. Match 6: Loser 2 vs. Loser 3,

5:30 p.m. Match 7: Loser 5 vs. Loser 1, 7 p.m. Match 8: Loser 4 vs. Winner 6, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday Match 9: Winner 4 vs. Winner 5, 4 p.m. Match 10: Winner 7 vs. Winner 8, 5:30 p.m.

Match 12: Championship, Winner 9 vs. Winner 11, 8:30 p.m. Match 13: Second championship, if necessary

Match 11: Loser 9 vs. Winner 10,

Rollins coming up big in clutch spots

When the bright lights he is." come on, Jimmy Rollins turns into J-Roll.

primping. He's got a big homers, had 77 RBIs, scored smile, plenty of charisma and a whole lot of swagger.

Game 5 Dodgers at Phillies One more 6 p.m., TBS thing, he can flatout play baseball.

Rollins put the defending at the first pitch, doesn't champions on the verge of another trip to the World two-run double off Dodgers closer Jonathan Broxton in the ninth inning Monday night. The hit gave the straight Gold Glove Awards. Phillies a 5-4 victory and a 3-1 edge over Los Angeles in the NL championship The Phillies can wrap up

their second straight pennant with a win in Game 5 Wednesday night. Cole Hamels, last year's NLCS and World Series MVP, opposes former Phillie Vicente Padilla. Rollins, the 2007 NL

MVP, had a difficult season. But he's coming through in the clutch in the playoffs. That's no surprise for manager Charlie Manuel.

ger the stage, the better he likes to play," Manuel said. "The more people watching

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - likes to talk, that's the way

Rollins batted just .250 this year, the second-lowest He is the resident diva on average in his 10-year the Philadelphia Phillies. He career. But the three-time loves the cameras, but All-Star shortstop still was prefers talking after he's a run producer out of the finished showering and leadoff spot. He hit 21

100 runs and stole 31 bases.

Rollins often gets criticized for not being a prototypical leadoff hitter. He swings

low on-base percentage. Series by lining a two-out, But Rollins makes the most of his hits. And, Rollins is a flawless fielder who has won two

work the count and has a

During a June swoon when his average dipped to .211, Rollins was benched four straight games. Manuel thought a few days off could help Rollins regenerate mentally. It worked. Rollins batted .282 with 15 homers and 50 RBIs in the final 87 games.

Manuel has always seemed to push the right buttons with Rollins, even when it's tough love. He yanked him from a game in June 2008 after he failed to run hard on a popup that was dropped. A month "Jimmy Rollins, the big- later, Manuel benched Rollins for arriving late to the ballpark for an important game against the New him, he likes the mike, he York Mets at Shea Stadium.

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A-Rod launches Yankees to brink of World Series

something remarkable in long time." every game of his charmed October. CC Sabathia is settling for every time he takes the mound.

New York Yankees within in Game 5 on Thursday night New York record with six

Rodriguez homered in the Angels ace John Lackey. third straight game of his outstanding postseason, Sabathia pitched eight resilient innings of five-hit ball on short rest, and the Yankees beat the Los Angeles Angels 10-1 Tuesday night to take a 3-1 lead in the AL championship series.

Rodriguez had three hits runs for the Yankees, who have built a commanding cushion in this once-wild series with power and pitching from their big-name, big-money stars.

with three homers and five RBIs in the ALCS. "I certain-

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) – ly feel free and liberated. It's record. It was his fifth homer Alex Rodriguez has done the happiest I've been in a in New York's seven postsea-

Yankees, who could sew up their first trip to the World Together, they've got the Series in six years with a win one win of a long-awaited at Angel Stadium. New return to the World Series. York's A.J. Burnett faces

One day after the Angels handed New York its first playoff loss in an extrainning thriller, the Yankees now. calmly asserted control with two early rallies before piling on five runs late — all backed by Sabathia's steady work on and scored on an error in the three days' rest for his second win of the series.

"This team's good. We and scored three runs, while have great players, Hall of over 9 1/2 hours and making Melky Cabrera drove in four Fame players," said Sabathia, who has won three of the Yankees' seven playoff games. "We've got all the confidence in the world."

With a two-run homer over the left-field fence that "It's the best I've felt all silenced an excited Anaheim frustrating Los Angeles' year, no doubt," said crowd in the fifth, Rodriguez lineup, which is foundering Rodriguez, who is 6 for 16 drove in a run in his eighth straight postseason game, tying the major league

son games, matching Reggie Johnny Damon added a Jackson's iconic 1977 effort late two-run homer for the for the second-most homers in a single playoff year for the Yankees.

Bernie Williams holds the homers in 1996, but that mark seems ripe to be toppled by A-Rod in the first phenomenal postseason for a superstar who mostly sputtered in October until

Rodriguez also singled and scored New York's first run in the fourth, and he doubled ninth to cap his do-it-all

After playing 24 innings a coast-to-coast flight over the previous three days, both teams needed a no-nonsense victory. Sabathia came through for the Yankees, providing rest for New York's taxed bullpen while further in the playoffs after an outstanding regular season.

"I didn't feel any different Stadium, not sticking extra-base hit in Game 4.

GAME

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Class 2A district meet, Albion 4 p.m.

Class 4A Great Basin Conference

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

6 p.m.



New York Yankees Alex Rodriguez third baseman is congratulated in the dugout after scoring during the ninth inning of Game 4 of the American League Championship against the Los Angeles Angels Tuesday in Anaheim, Calif.

at all," Sabathia said about around for the final demise good, actually."

The Yankees' \$161 million

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his quick turnaround. "I felt of their suddenly punchless club.

Kendry Morales homered left-hander yielded two for the Angels, whose bats walks and struck out five, have been mostly awful in throwing 101 pitches. After the ALCS. The club that had he retired Torii Hunter on a nine .300 hitters in its lineup weak grounder to end the in mid-August is batting eighth, thousands of fans .201 in the series, and the stood up and left Angel Angels managed just one

Maryland (2-5) at Duke (3-3), 11-30 a.m. Tennessee (3-3) at Alabama (7-0), 1-30 p.m. W. Kentucky (0-6) at Middle Tennessee (3-3), 1:30 p.m. North Texas (1-5) at Troy (4-2), 1:30 p.m. Florida Atlantic (1-4) at Louisiana-Lafayette (4-2), 3

Newcomer Scott Kazmir also crumbled in his second straight postseason start for the Angels, allowing six hits and four walks while barely making it through four innings.

After holding the Angels to four hits over eight innings in Game 1, Sabathia pitched on three days' rest for the first time this season — but the workhorse starter is no stranger to extra assignments. He pitched very well on short rest four times for Milwaukee last season while carrying the Brewers into the playoffs, though he struggled once he got there.

Although Yankees manager Joe Girardi knew Sabathia might not have his best fastball or control on short rest, he chose Sabathia over inexperienced Chad Gaudin or struggling Joba Chamberlain. Sabathia also would be in position to pitch Game 7 on four days' rest if necessary – but unless the Angels awaken, it's more likely he'll be fresh for the World Series opener next Wednesday at Yankee Stadium.

SCOREBOARI

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BASEBALL MLB Postseason All Times MDT (Subject to change) (x-if necessary) LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES American League American League NEW YORK 3, LOS ANGELES 1 Friday, Oct. 16 New York 4, Los Angeles I Saturday, Oct. 17 New York 4, Los Angeles 3, 13 innings Monday, Oct. 19 Los Angeles 5, New York 4, 11 inning: Tuesday, Oct. 20 New York 10, Los Angeles 1 Thursday, Oct. 20 New York (Burnett 13-9) at Los Angeles (Lackey 11-8), 5:57 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24 x-Los Angeles at New York, 4:13 or 6:07 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25 x-Los Angeles at New York, 6:20 p.m. National League PHILADELPHIA 3, LOS ANGELES 1 Thursday, Oct. 15 Philadelphia 8, Los Angeles 6 Friday, Oct. 16 Los Angeles 2, Philadelphia 1 Sunday, Oct. 18 Philadelphia 11, Los Angeles 0 Monday, Oct. 19 Philadelphia 5, Los Angelo Wednesday, Oct. 21 Los Angeles (Padilla 4-0) at Philadelphia (Hamels 10-11), 6:07 p.m. x-Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 6:07 p **Saturday, Oct. 24** Friday, Oct. 23 x-Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 6:07 p... WORLD SERIES Wednesday, Oct. 28 American League National League at American League **Thursday, Oct. 29** NL at AL, 5:57 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31 AL at NL, 6:20 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2 x-AL at NL, 5:57 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4 x-NL at AL, 5:57 p.m. Thursday, Noy. 5

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College Schedule
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Wednesday, Oct. 21
SOUTHWEST
Tulsa (4-2) at UTEP (2-4), 6 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 22
SOUTH
Florida St. (2-4) at North Carolina (4-2), 6 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 23
EAST
Ruteers (4-2) at Army (3-4), 6 p.m.

Princeton (1-4) at Harvard (3-2), 10 a.m.
South Florida (5-1) at Pittsburgh (6-1), 10 a.m.
Connecticut (4-2) at West Virginia (5-1), 10 a.m.
Wake Forest (4-3) at Nay (5-2), 1:30 p.m.
Akron (1-5) at Syracuse (2-4), 1:30 p.m.
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Arkansas (3-3) at Mississippi (4-2), 10:30 a.m.

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Monday's Games
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Mashville at Boston, 5 p.m.
Carolina at NY, Islanders, 5 p.m.
Burfalo at Horida, 5:30 p.m.
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Vancouver at Chicago, 6:30 p.m.
Dallas at Anaheim, 8 p.m.

T'RANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
National League
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Agreed to terms with general
manager Ned Colletti on a contract extension.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Named Rick Peterson pitching

coach. NEW YORK METS—Released LHP Ken Takahashi.

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PITTSBURGH PIRATES-Sent RHP Denny Bautista, RHP
Chris Bootcheck and RHP Craig Hansen outright to the
minor leagues. Announced RHP Chris Bootcheck declined
the assignment and elected free agency.

BASKETBAL

National Basketball Association

ATLANTA HAWKS-Released G Milke Wilks and G Juan Dixon.
MIAMI HEAT-Exercised the third-year contract option on G
Daequan Cook. Waived F Anthony Tolliver.

MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES-Acquired F Nathan Jawai and
cash from the Dallas Mavericks for a conditional secondround draft pick in 2012. round draft pick in 2012.

Women's National Basketball Association

WNBA—Announced the Detroit Shock are moving to Tulsa

Okla. TULSA—Named Nolan Richardson coach and general man-

ager. FOOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS-Igned S Jamasi Brudge. Placed CB
Brian Williams on injured reserve.
CAROLINA PANTHERS-Waived DT Antwon Burton. Signed
DT Rashaad Duncan to the practice squad. Released DT
Terrance Taylor from the practice squad. CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed DT Orien Harris.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Placed to B D'Owell Jackson on
injured reserve. Signed DL Keith Grennan to the practice
squad. Released DL Carlton Powell from the practice
squad.

squad. MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed OT Lydon Murtha off the Detroit practice squad. Waived G Shawn Murphy. NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Released WR Joey Galloway and TE Michael Matthews. NEW YORK JETS—Placed NT Kris Jenkins injured reserve. NEW YORK JEES—HELD IN KITS JEHIKINS INJURIED TESETIVE.

RE-Signed DT Howard Green. Signed DT Antonio Grary to
the practice squad.

PHILADELIPHIA EAGLES—Acquired LB Will Witherspoon
from St. Louis for WR Brandon Gibson and a 2010 fifthround draft pick.

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TAMPA BY BUCCANEERS—Placed FB BJ. Askew on nonfootball injury list. Signed CB Marcus McCauley. Released
CB Derrick Roberson from active roster and re-signed to

practice squad.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
ATLANTA THRASHERS-Signed C Rich Peverley to a
multi-year contract extension.
BUFFALO SABRES-Traded LW Daniel Paille to the
Boston Bruins for a third- and a conditional fourthround draft pick in 2010.
COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS-Acquired D Michael
Ratchuk from Philadelphia for RW Stefan Legein and
assigned him to Syracuse (AHL).
LOS ANGELES KINGS-Assigned F Oscar Moller to
Manchester (AHL).

Manchester (AHL). MINNESOTA WILD–Assigned D Jaime Sifers to Houston (AHL).
NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Recalled D Alexander Sulzer NASHYILLE PREDATORS—RECAILED A JACKANDER SUIZER and F Dave Scratchard from Milwaukee, ANL. Assigned D Teemu Laakso to Milwaukee, NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Announced that D Cory Murphy cleared waivers and was assigned to Lowell (AHL). OTTAWA SENATORS—Signed D Matt Carkner to a two-year contract extension. WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Signed C Cody Eakin to a three-year contract.

three-year contract. COLLEGE CUMBERLAND, TENN.—Named Joey Simcoe assistant wrestling coach. FLORIDA ATLANTIC—Named Heather Gelbard assistant softball coach. TENNESSEE—Signed Lane Kiffin, football coach, to a

NBA refs could be back in time for regular season

NEW YORK — The NBA's locked-out referees could be back on the floor in time for the regular season.

The league has made a new proposal, and a person familiar with the negotiations told The Associated Press it will be recommended for approval to the referees on Friday. The person, who requested anonymity because the negotiations are ongoing, said it's "highly likely" they'll be on the court for next Tuesday's season opener in Cleveland.

The breakthrough in the labor dispute came Tuesday, after a meeting that included commissioner David Stern and referees union negotiator Lamell McMorris — who had both previously withdrawn from the process.

"I think it's great," players' association director Billy Hunter said. "We'd welcome them back."

Neither the NBA nor the National Basketball Referees Association would comment on the progress in the talks, first reported by ESPN.com.

The contract between the league and the union expired Sept. 1 and the sides have been unable to reach a deal, though they were close a couple of times. The league has been using replacements officials in the preseason, and they have been criticized for the high number of fouls called in the games.

FSN Utah to broadcast 77 Jazz games this season

SALT LAKE CITY - The Utah Jazz announced Tuesday that FSN Utah will have exclusive broadcast rights to the team through the 2020-21 season. FSN Utah will telecast 77 games this season, including 37 home games and 40 road games. Each broadcast will include 30-minute pregame and postgame shows.

The remaining five regular season games will be televised by TNT.

Craig Bolerjack will team with long-time Jazz analyst Ron Boone on all FSN Utah broadcasts.

MAGIC VALLEY T.F. holds adult hoops meeting

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Parks and Recreation will hold an organizational meeting for its adult basketball leagues on Thursday 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

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present at this meeting. Information: 736-2265.

Holmes sinks hole-in-one

Rok Holmes made a hole-in-one Sunday on the 210-yard No. 11 hole at Rupert Country Club. The ace, made with a 4-iron, was witnessed by Rick Holmes, Glenn Fassett and Matthew Fassett.

Filer announces parking plans

FILER - Filer High School will use the

Twin Falls County Fair Grounds for additional parking for Friday night's football game between the Wildcats and Kimberly. Due to safety concerns, no parking will be allowed along Highway 30.

Upward basketball,

cheerleading sign-ups open TWIN FALLS - Early registration for

Upward Basketball and Upward Cheerleading for boys and girls in grades K-6 is open through Friday. Registration is \$70 (\$80 between Friday and through Nov. 12) and includes uniforms.

Information: Julie Behm at 208-293-

JRD holds Icebreaker tourney

JEROME - Jerome Recreation District will hold the Coed Icebreaker Volleyball Tournament Saturday, Nov. 7. The cost is \$125 per team and is due by 5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 30. Teams registered in the JRD's adult volleyball league will receive a \$25 discount on registration.

Information: 324-3389.

T.F. Muni Ladies hold banquet

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Muni Ladies Golf Association will hold its annual awards banquet Thursday, Oct. 29. Cocktail hour will start at 6 p.m. followed by a 7 p.m. turkey dinner. The cost is \$12 for members and \$14 for guests. Sign up before Oct. 27 by calling Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Information: 733-3326.

- staff and wire reports

UConn football team gets back to work after fatal stabbing

holding their first practice since the stabbing death of player Jasper Howard over the weekend.

"It's definitely hard to move forward, with a loss like that," linebacker Lawrence Wilson said. "But as his mom and his parents said to us, Jasper would want us to win. So I think the team will practice hard for him."

Police said Howard, a junior cornerback, was fatally stabbed during a fight outside a university-sanctioned dance early Sunday. Nobody has been charged with the stabbing, and UConn police said Tuesday there were no new developments.

Howard's stepfather, Henry Williams, said the family is confident that the killer will be brought to justice. Speaking to reporters, Williams also expressed gratitude for the outpouring of love and support the family has received from the Connecticut community.

"We have a lot of pain," Williams said. "We still have hurt, but we can go on now Bloom says the league is lookfeeling a little better because a ing into Spurrier's claims. lot of our questions have been answered. The captain of the state police told me, 'The case will be solved, and I believe

Funeral services were tenta-Florida and Edsall said the of the rule on placekicks. team will attend.

Williams said Howard, who was from Miami, loved UConn and considered the

- team his second family. He Championship Series offi-Connecticut's football team asked UConn's football playgot back to work Tuesday, ers to take a moment to grieve, and then play the rest of the season for his son.

UConn will wear a sticker with Howard's initials on its helmets for the rest of the season and will carry his helmet or jersey to away games, Edsall said. West Virginia players also will be wearing helmet stickers with Howard's number, 6, Saturday.

SPURRIER: ALABAMA USED TAPE

TRICK ON FIELD GOALS COLUMBIA, S.C. – South Carolina coach Steve Spurrier savs Alabama used some tape trickery on field goals and extra points last weekend and is asking the Southeastern Conference if what he saw on sioner in charge. video is legal.

Spurrier said Tuesday it looked like the Crimson Tide holder put a small piece of white tape on the ground to spot PATs and field goals, then quickly put the tape in his pocket after the kick.

Spurrier says it's the first commissioner. time he has ever seen it.

SEC spokesman Charles

Alabama kicker Leigh Tiffin hit both extra points and field goals of 25 and 35 yards Saturday. He missed a standing, has signed a six-49-yarder.

Alabama officials say its

BCS OFFICIALS MIGHT HIRE PERMANENT POINT PERSON

NEW YORK - Bowl

cials are considering hiring a permanent point person to be a full-time advocate for the often criticized postseason system.

If a new position were created it likely would take over much of the high-profile responsibilities of the BCS coordinator - a two-year post that rotates among the commissioners of when they play the Huskies on Atlantic Coast Conference, Big East, Big 12 and Southeastern Conference.

> The coordinator currently acts as the public face and voice of the BCS, but the demands of the job have outgrown the part-time position and can at times create conflicts of interest for the conference commis-

ACC commissioner John Swofford will end his run as BCS coordinator after the national championship game in Pasadena, Calif., on Jan. 7. Next up in the rotation is John Marinatto, who is in his first year as Big East

LANE KIFFIN OFFICIALLY SIGNS CONTRACT WITH VOLS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. -Tennessee coach Lane Kiffin, who had been working under a memo of underyear, \$14.25 million contract.

As agreed to when he was tively set for Monday in coaches have been reminded hired in November, Kiffin will earn \$2 million in 2009, which includes pay for broadcasting responsibilities and endorsements.

– The Associated Press

Idaho 4th, BSU 5th in WAC preseason men's basketball poll

Times-News

The Idaho men's basketball team was picked to finish fourth in the Western Athletic Conference preseason media and coaches polls, released on Tuesday.

Vandal senior guard Mac the preseason All-WAC first team by both the media and Steffan Johnson was named Nov. 13. the preseason newcomer of the year.

Boise State was tabbed fifth by the media and seventh by the coaches, getting their shut out on the preseason All-WAC selections.

Utah State topped both and New Mexico State Montana.

third. Nevada forward Luke Babbitt is the preseason player of the year, joined on the first team by Hopson, Nevada's Armon Johnson. Utah State's Jared Quayle and New Mexico State's Jahmar Young.

The Vandals take on St. Hopson was also named to Martin's (Wash.) University in an exhibition game Friday, Nov. 6 and open the the coaches. Senior transfer regular season at Utah on

The Broncos, whose line-up includes College of Southern Idaho transfer Daequon Montreal, play first exhibition Tuesday, on Nov. 3 against Willamette (Ore.) University and tip off the polls, with Nevada second regular season Nov. 13 at

WAC PRESEASON MEN'S **BASKETBALL POLLS**

Media

Team (1st place)	Points
1. Utah State (15)	273
2. Nevada (12)	269
3. New Mexico St. (6)	226
4. Idaho	193
5. Boise St.	145
6. Louisiana Tech	140
7. Fresno St.	130
8. San Jose St.	88
9. Hawaii	66
Coaches	
Team (1st place)	Points
1. Utah State (8)	64
2. Nevada (1)	53
3. New Mexico St.	50
4. Idaho	42
5. Louisiana Tech	31
6 Fresno St	30

Chargers game-day worker dies after fall

SAN DIEGO -A member of the Diego Chargers' gameday staff died 12 hours after falling out of the press box before the Denver Broncos played the San

Diego Chargers on Monday night.

Walt Daniels, 66, died at 2:30 a.m. Tuesday at Sharp Memorial Hospital, the San Diego County Medical Examiner's Office said.

Daniels appeared to sustain a head injury after falling about 25 to 30 feet out of a booth that was to be used by Broncos assistant coaches and landing on the loge level. He was administered CPR before being taken to the hospital.

Workers later cleaned up a puddle of blood.

The accident happened about three hours before kickoff and delayed the opening of the gates by about 40 minutes.

"The San Diego Chargers" family is greatly saddened by the loss of Walt Daniels," the team said in a statement. "Walt loved the team and loved working in the press box on game days for prayers are with his family and friends during this most difficult time."

POLICE: MCNAIR MISTRESS KNEW

McNair's mismessages for weeks with the man who sold her the gun she used to kill McNair and herself, police said Tuesday.

The findings came a day after investigators released 50 text messages between McNair and Sahel Kazemi they say supports their conclusion of a murder-suicide because she was desperate over money and feared their relationship was ending.

Police spokesman Don Aaron said Kazemi also was in contact weeks before the July 4 killings with Adrian Gilliam, who pleaded guilty to gun charges for selling the weapon to her.

Aaron declined to say more about the exchange of messages, first reported by CBS News, because Gilliam was awaiting sentencing in December. Police say Kazemi bought the gun from Gilliam the night of July 3, and used it hours later.

"The Police Department has been aware that their relationship was more than we were initially led to more than 20 years. Our believe," Aaron told The three. Associated Press.

BROWNS LOSE JACKSON FOR SEASON

CLEVELAND – Browns NASHVILLE, Tenn. – will miss the rest of the season you just pinpoint."

Cleveland placed its leadtress exchanged ing tackler on injured reserve Tuesday, two days after he damaged his shoulder during the first half of a 27-14 loss at Pittsburgh.

"It's disappointing any time you lose a player for the season, and this is especially true with someone like D'Qwell, who has proven to be an outstanding leader for us both on and off the field," Browns coach Eric Mangini said in a statement.

Jackson got hurt in the second quarter on Sunday. He faces possible surgery.

Though undersized at 6foot, 240 pounds, Jackson has been one of Cleveland's best defenders over the past three-plus seasons.

PATRIOTS CUT WR JOEY GALLOWAY, TE MICHAEL MATTHEWS

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. -Joey Galloway's brief stint with the New England Patriots ended Tuesday when the 15-year veteran wide receiver was released two days before the team leaves for London to play his former club.

Galloway struggled with the offensive system and was inactive the last three games after catching just seven passes in the first

"He's had a great career and this is one of those things that just didn't work out," coach Bill Belichick said. "I don't think it's anylinebacker D'Qwell Jackson body's fault or anything that

- The Associated Press

TEs

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fumbled the ball," Efaw said. "It was an eye-opening hit for me for college football. Hopefully that doesn't happen again."

Efaw is still undersized, but gained three pounds last week alone. He said he has changed his diet, but struggles to put on weight.

Gallarda has no such trouble and prides himself more on throwing a block than catching a pass.

"You're one of the main guys reputation the Broncos can all the tools.

to help spring a good play. It now recruit bigger, faster, does feel special in the pass stronger players who still game to score a touchdown possess the attitude BSU or catch a few passes here seeks. and there."

sive scheme. Efaw and Gallarda often get favorable safeties. When recruiting. Petersen's staff looks for an move." In the past, the play-

"When tight ends see the

"athletic guy who can better blocker and Gallarda can accelerate his learning "Every time you spring a er's size didn't matter as curve running routes, the touchdown in the run game much as his athleticism, but already-explosive Broncos it feels great," Gallarda said. with their strong national will have two tight ends with

Game 3: Skyview (17-1-0) vs.

Sandpoint (13-2-2), 2 p.m.

Game 4: Hillcrest (8-7-3) vs.

Wood River (13-3-3), 2 p.m.

Girls Game 1: Wood River (15-2-1) vs.

Blackfoot (5-13-0)/Kuna (14-

Game 2: Century (17-2-1) vs.

Game 3: Bishop Kelly (18-0-1)

Game 4: Hillcrest (9-7-2) vs.

Twin Falls (14-5-2), 2 p.m.

vs. Sandpoint (10-4-2), 2 p.m.

Class 3A

At Vallivue HS, Caldwell

Boys

Bonners Ferry (11-6-1), 11 a.m.

Game 1: Teton (17-2-0) vs.

Game 2: Bliss (14-1-0) vs.

Game 3: Snake River vs.

Salem (18-1-1), 2 p.m.

Gooding (12-2-1), 2 p.m.

Game 4: Payette vs. Sugar-

Game 1: Community School

Girls

(12-4-2) vs. Payette/American

Game 2: Orofino vs. Teton (15-

Game 4: Fruitland (12-1-1) vs.

avoid a similar merry-go-

"My sense is this year was

an aberration, but I do think

the numbers are in a down-

ward progression," Doble said. "Hopefully (younger

refs recruiting other younger

The only thing that will

referee would bring two to

David Bashore may be

icvalley.com or 208-735-

not going to happen."

Game 3: Snake River vs.

Bonners Ferry, 2 p.m.

Filer (13-3-5), 2 p.m.

round of matches.

Weiser, 11 a.m.

Falls, 11 a.m.

2-2), 11 a.m.

Skyview (15-3-1), 11 a.m.

4-2), 11 a.m.

Refs

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Peter Doble, the commissioner for District IV soccer. "This year we were right at 32. We can get by with 45, 46, 47, but we can only get by. So (32) is a critical num-

As the state tournament uses the best refs from each district, there's no officiating shortage this week. But that doesn't mean the problem goes away with the season's final whistle.

With the average referee lasting three years, the issue is a longstanding one, but became especially problematic this fall, Doble said.

One of the bright spots was that younger referees were coming in, and they recruiting other were younger prospects. But new referees can only be assistant referees - the ones who work the sidelines - for around two years while they are trained.

The number of referees expected to return next year - around 23, using a 70percent retention rate could mean asking schools to build schedules around referee availability, Doble said.

While athletic departments are flexible enough to girls match, resulted canwork around their pre-set schedule due to refereeing concerns, frustration exists over the amount of games changed around.

shouldn't "Referees decide when we can and director Ty Jones.

a Great Conference match against Canyon Ridge pushed back and both conference matches against Minico rescheduled. The second of those, going to take a lot of work, which also rescheduled a and new bodies,

Idaho State Soccer Championships

Class 5A Boys Games 2, at Rocky Mountain HS, all others at Eagle HS

Thursday, Oct. 22 Game 1: Idaho Falls (9-2-5) vs. Borah (12-4-1), 9:30 a.m. Game 2: Eagle (13-3-3) vs. Post Falls (11-5-2), 9:30 a.m. **Game 3:** Boise (15-1-1) vs. Mountain View (11-6-2),

11:45 a.m. Game 4: Coeur d'Alene (10-2-5) vs. Centennial (13-3-1)

Girls Games 3 at Rocky Mountain HS, all others at Meridian HS Game 1: Skyline vs. Centennial

(11-4-2), 9:30 a.m. Game 2: Boise (15-2-0) vs. Lake City (6-4-5), 11:45 a.m. Game 3: Timberline (11-2-4) vs. Rocky Mountain (11-8-2), 11:45 a.m.

Game 4: Coeur d'Alene (11-5-3) vs. Mountain View (14-1-2), 2 p.m.

Class 4A Championship at Syringa MS in Caldwell, all others at **Brothers Park in Caldwell** Boys

Game 1: Jerome (19-1-0) vs. Bonneville 11 a.m. Game 2: Century vs. Middleton (4-10-3), 11 a.m.

celling a match against Mountain Home for the Jerome boys and girls teams. The first Saturday of dis-

trict tournament play also reflected the underlying issue. Instead of all 12 Class can't play a game," said 3A and 4A matches kicking refs) will stabilize the trend. Jerome High School athletic off at the traditional 11 a.m., for a Saturday, there was one reverse the trend is if every Jerome's boys soccer team that started at 11, six at noon, Basin two at 1 p.m., two more at 2 three guys in, but that's just p.m., and one at 3 p.m.

Doble hopes next year won't have as big of a crunch as this season, but it's still reached at dbashore@magto

Petersen said he likes to style of offense that we run, utilize his ends in the offen- it has a chance to attract a guy that we're excited about to play in this offense,"

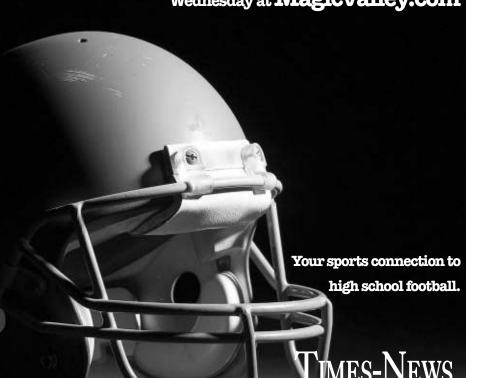
matchups against slower Petersen said. "If you can fit linebackers or smaller that mold, we can find ways to get you the ball." If Efaw can grow into a

GUN SELLER FOR WEEKS

Ex-NFL quarterback Steve because of a shoulder injury.



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T.S. No. ID-09-314451-TD On 2/4/2010, at 11:00:00 AM (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho: In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, 1411 Fillmore Street., Suite 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee by Quality Loan Services, as Attorney in Fact, as Trustee on behalf of U.S. Bank, N.A. as Trustee for the registered holders of Structured Asset Securities Corporation Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2007-TC1 will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of TWIN FALLS State of idaho, and described as follows: LOT 1 OF D BAR J SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN VOLUME 10 OF PLATS, PAGE 50, RECORDS OF SAID COUNTY. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 2726 Corey Ln, Twin Falls, ID 83301 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by DAN BAUM AND ANNIE BAUM, HUSBAND AND WIFE as Grantor/Trustor, in which PWF CORPORATION DBA PRIMEWEST FUNDING, A CALIFORNIA CORP., is named as Beneficiary and ALLIANCE TITLE as Trustee and recorded 8/11/1999 as Instrument No. 1999-014990 in book --, page -- of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of TWIN FALLS County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code, No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 8/5/1999. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$357.17, due per month for the months of 6/1/2009 through 9/29/2009, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$45,163.27 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 9.4900 per cent (%) per annum from 5/1/2009. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse, if the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee, or the Mortgagee's Attorney. Date: 10/5/2009 By: Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee by Quality Loan Services, as Attorney in Fact, as Trustee Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Agent 2141 5th Ayenue San Diego, CA 92101 Tara Donzella, Assistant Vice President For Sale Information Call: 714-730-2727 or Login to: www.fidelityasap.com If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against the real property only. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. As required by law, you are hereby notified

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may

be submitted to a credit report agency if you fall to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations, ASAP# 3294410

No. ID-09-316320-TD On 2/4/2010, at 11:00:00 AM (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho: In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, 1411 Fillmore Street, Suite 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301 Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee by Quality Loan Services, as Attorney in Fact, as Trustee on behalf of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of TWIN FALLS State of Idaho, and described as follows: The West one-half of Lot 15 and the West one-half of Lot 16 in Block 4 of Suburban Park Subdivision, according to the official plat thereof, filed in Book 2 of Plats at Page(s) 12, Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 daho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 312 MONROE ST, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by TOM KNIGHTON AND ANN J. KNIGHTON, HUSBAND AND WIFE as Grantor/Trustor, in which MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR FIRST MAGNUS FINANCIAL CORPORATION, AN ARIZONA CORPORATION, is named as Beneficiary and ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW as Trustee and recorded 5/14/2007 as Instrument No. 2007-011452 in book -, page - of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of TWIN FALLS County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code, No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 5/10/2007. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$992.95, due per month for the months of 6/1/2009 through 9/28/2009, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$110,795.63 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 8,4750 per cent (%) per annum from 5/1/2009. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee, or the Mortgagee's Attorney, Date: 10/5/2009 By: Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee by Quality Loan Services, as Attorney in Fact, as Trustee Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Agent 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA 92101 Tara Donzella, Assistant Vice President ***For Information Call: 714-730-2727 or Login to: www.fidelityasap.com If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against the real property only. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be

submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of

your credit obligations. ASAP# 3294400

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NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Idaho Code 45-805 Tuck-It-Away Storage 1630 2rd Ave E, Twin Falls, will sell contents of **Unit 9 belonging to Tim Howard**, last known address 1258 South Lincoln, #50, Jerome, ID.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

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NOTIFICATION

The Department of the Navy has prepared an Addendum to an Environmental Assessment of potential environmental impacts associated with use of a more efficient shipping container system to load and transport spent nuclear fuel removed from U.S. Navy nuclearpowered aircraft carriers. The original Environmental Assessment evaluated the potential impacts at Northrop Grumman Shipbuilding Newport News (formerly Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company) in Virginia, transportation of the shipping containers from the shippard to the Naval Reactors Facility at the Idaho National Laboratory in Idaho, and facilities modifications and operations at the Naval Reactors Facility. The Addendum to the Environmental Assessment evaluates the environmental impact of construction of a Cask Shipping and Receiving Facility at the Naval Reactors Facility to support the loading and unloading of shipping containers. The previous Environmental Assessment evaluated modification of an existing facility.

The primary need for the new shipping container system, evaluated in the original Environmental Assessment, and for the construction of the facility, evaluated in the Addendum to the Environmental Assessment, is for increased efficiency of shippard operations in order to improve support of the defueling and refueling schedules of the U.S. Navy finet.

The Department of the Navy is issuing a revised Finding of No Significant Impact to account for the construction of a Cask Shipping and Receiving Facility as part of the original Finding of No Significant Impact associated with the original Environmental Assessment issued on November 15, 2007.

A copy of the Addendum to the Environmental Assessment and the revised Finding of No Significant Impact are available for public review at the http://www.snfshippingcontainer.us web site.

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ATF4990905875-BO Title No. GL-10189

Title No. GL-10189 CHF No. 1880233787 / Bedolla & Frias

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, February 15, 2010 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, on the steps of the Lincoln County Courthouse located at 111 West B Street Shoshone, ID 83352.

Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashiers check, certified check or tellers check, (from a bank which has a branch in the community at the site of the sale), money order, State of Idaho check or local government check, or cash equivalent in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the same time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Lincoln, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to

Lot 3 and the South 20 feet of Lot 4 in Block 1, First Addition to Shoshone, Lincoln County, State of Idaho, as the same is platted in the official plat thereof, now of record in the office of

the recorder of said county.

THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE-DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH IDAHO CODE, SECTION 60-113, THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE STREET ADDRESS OF: 503 North Birch Street, Shoshone, ID 83352, MAY SOMETIMES BE ASSOCIATED WITH SAID REAL PROPERTY.

If the successful bidder cannot provide the bid price by means of one of the above means of payment, the sale will be postponed for 10 minutes only to allow the high bidder to obtain payment in a form prescribed herein above. If the high bidder is unsuccessful in obtaining payment as directed within 10 minutes, the sale will be re-held immediately and any bid by the high bidder from the previous sale, will be rejected, all in accordance with idaho Code 45-1502 et. Sec.

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 Tiburcio Bedolla, an unmarried man and Juana Yuliana Frias, an unmarried woman, as Grantor to Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of Chase Home Finance LLC as Successor Beneficiary, recorded November 6, 2007 as Instrument No. 183990, Mortgage records of Lincoln County, Idaho. 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 failure to:

Make principal and interest payments as set torth on said Deed of Trust and Promissory Note. The original loan amount was \$83,194.00 together with interest thereon at the rate of 7.00% per annum, as evidenced in Promissory Note dated November 2, 2007. Payments are in default for the months of April 2009 thru & including August 2009 in the amount of \$805.21 per month and continuing each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance as of August 24, 2009 is \$82,090.58 together with accrued and accruing interest thereon at the rate of 7.00% per annum. In addition to the above, there is also due any late charges, advances, escrow collection fees, attorney fees, fees or costs associated with this foreclosure.

The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$82,090.58, excluding interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder or in this sale, as trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust.

Dated: October 15, 2009 Alliance Title & Escrow Corp. By: Bobbi Oldfield, Trust Officer Phone: 208-947-1553 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,

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 A9°10'38" WEST A DISTANCE OF 150 00

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.

nformation 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

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

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NOTICE OF LETTING

proposals will IDAHO Sealed be received by the TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, 3311 WEST STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83703, ATTN: ROADWAY DESIGN until two o'clock p.m., on November 10, 2009, for the work of widening .29 miles of Washington Street to 5-lanes; including pavement markings, medians, and Heyburn Ave. intersection improvements; Washington St. North, Twin Falls, known as Idaho Federal Aid Project No. STP-7072(100), in Twin Falls County, Key No. 06558.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROPOSAL, PLEASE CONTACT RESIDENT ENGINEER

KIMBOL ALLEN AT (208) 544-7901.]

The Idaho Transportation Department, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the regulations of the Department of Commerce (15 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, religion, color, sex, national origin, age, or disability in consideration for award.

Plans, specifications, form of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Boise, Idaho, and are on file for examination at the office of the District Engineer at Shoshone Idaho.

A non-refundable charge of SIXTY DOLLARS (\$60.00) plus applicable sales tax will be made for each set of plans, payment to be made by check, payable to the Idaho Transportation Department. Plans may be ordered by phone (800) 732-2098 (in Idaho) or (208) 334-8430; or by written request to the Idaho Transportation Department, Attn.: Revenue Operations, P. O. Box 34, Boise, ID 83731-0034.

The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to accept the proposal or proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guaranty. This guaranty must be in the form of a Certified Check or a Cashier's Check drawn on an idaho bank in the amount of five percent of the total amount bid, made payable to the idaho Transportation Department, or a Bidder's Bond in the amount of five percent of the total amount bid.

Bidders shall obtain a license from the Idaho Public Works Contractors State License Board (800) 358-6895 before award will be made, as provided in Subsection 103.02 and 107.03 of the Idaho Standard Specifications.

The Contractor will be required to pay not less than the minimum wage rates of the general wage decision for the project, as set out in the bid proposal. Such rates will be made a part of the contract covering the project. The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (U.S.C.A. Title 29, Paragraphs 201-219, Chapter 8) shall apply in the employment of labor for this project.

It is the purpose of the Idaho Transportation Board to build the improvement in the shortest time consistent with good construction. Necessary equipment and an effective organization will be insisted upon.

Dated October 12, 2009 TOM COLE, P.E. Chief Engineer

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WALKER/BLACK & TAN CROSS Lion dogs for sale. One located in Jerome and can bring others from Elko. Out of my best female, \$300. Ruger 10/22 with scope, \$200. Call Randali 775-761-2209.

NOTICES

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, 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,

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* Rupert, Idaho, and more particularly described as

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 aftorney fees, and the Sheriff's costs and fees incurred.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on the 4" 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. The Sheriff by Certificate of Sale will transfer the right, title and 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

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

By Sheriff Kevin Halverson PUBLISH: October 14, 21 and 28, 20009

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,

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, 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.

The 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. 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 cliem 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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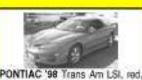
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101 Lost and Found

FOUND An older female Poodle in Buhl on 10/18. She is light brown and slightly chunky. We will hold her until 10/23. 208-543-7579

FOUND Dog, black male, weight approx. 15 lbs. Found in Buena Vista Park. Call 539-4900.

FOUND Friendly cat hanging around O'Leary Middle School. Call 420-7322 for information

FOUND German Shepherd mix with 3 legs. Found in Hagerman. Call People for Pets 736-2299 FOUND Kitten 2 wk old male, gray

& white, corner of Locust & Mapre. Count noses if you're missing one. Call 733-4271. He misses Mort. FOUND Vinyl tire cover with saying

on it found on Shoup Avenue W. Call 733-4530 to identify.

LOST Buff Cocker Spaniel, Female 11 months old, Area of 27° and Hi-land, Burley, Green, Pink & white collar with city tag. REWARD!! 438-8837, 670-5275 or 312-0683

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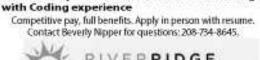
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Today in HISTORY

On this date:

In 1797, the U.S. Navy frigate Constitution, also known as "Old Ironsides," was christened in Boston's harbor.

In 1805, a British fleet commanded by Adm. Horatio Nelson defeated a French-Spanish fleet in the Battle of Trafalgar; Nelson, however, was killed.

In 1879, Thomas Edison perfected a workable electric light at his laboratory in Menlo Park, N.J.

In 1917, members of the 1st Division of the U.S. Army training in Luneville, France, became the first Americans to see action on the front lines of World War I.

In 1944, during World War II, U.S. troops captured the German city of Aachen.

In 1960, Democrat John F. Kennedy and Republican Richard M. Nixon clashed in their fourth and final presidential debate in New York.

In 1966, more than 140 people, mostly children, were killed when a coal waste landslide engulfed a school and several houses in Aberfan, Wales.

In 1967, the Israeli destroyer INS Eilat was sunk by Egyptian missile boats near Port Said; 47 Israeli crew members were lost.

In 1969, beat poet and author Jack Kerouac died in St. Petersburg, Fla., at age

In 1971, President Richard Nixon nominated Lewis F. Powell and William H. Rehnquist to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Ten years ago: France's highest court upheld the conviction of Maurice Papon, the former Vichy official who'd fled France rather than face prison for his role in sending Jews to Nazi death camps; Papon captured Switzerland and deported the following day. (Papon ended up serving three years of a 10-year sentence; he died in 2007.)

Five years ago: An Associated Press poll found President George W. Bush and Sen. John Kerry locked in a statistical tie for the popular vote. Emerson College student Victoria Snelgrove, 21, died hours after being shot in the eye with a pepper-spray pellet fired by police trying to control a raucous crowd outside Fenway Park, where the Boston Red Sox had won the American League championship. The St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Houston Astros 5-2 to take Game 7 of the National championship League

series. One year ago: Dozens of members of the Mongol motorcycle gang were arrested by federal agents in six states on a variety of charges following a threeyear investigation in which undercover agents infiltrated the group. Iraq's Cabinet decided to ask the United States for changes to the draft agreement that would keep American troops there for three more

years.

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Indeed, in the other room South became declarer in four spades on the auction shown. West cashed two clubs and switched to a heart. Declarer should now win the heart, ruff a heart, draw three rounds of trump via the finesse, and ruff another heart. However, declarer took his eye off the ball and played a diamond instead of a heart off the dummy at trick four. East won his ace and found the bright defense of playing a third round of clubs to give a ruff and discard. This left declarer with no winning play. He could ruff in dummy, ruff a heart, and then take a spade finesse, but if he failed to draw all the trumps, he would suffer an overruff, while if he did draw trumps, he would have no entry to the established hearts. So the board produced no Incidentally, best defense

against four spades is to take the three minor-suit winners and then give a ruff and discard. Declarer must discard a heart from hand while he ruffs in the dummy. Now he can ruff hearts twice in hand without suffering an overruff, while drawing three rounds of trump ending in dummy.

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@mindapring.com

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NORTH 10-21-A ♠ A Q 8 6

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♠ K95 **♥** 64 ♦ Q 6

EAST **♠** 7 QJ 105 ♦ A J 10 7 4

AKJ942 753 SOUTH

> ♣ J 10 4 3 2 ₩ 3 ♦ K9532

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: East

The bidding:

West South

Pass 1 🍁 Pass Dbl. Pass Pass 3 🌨 All pass

Opening lead: Club king

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

Pass

Pass

10-21-B

North East

♠ A Q 8 6 ▼ A K 9 8 7 2 8 10 6

South West North East Pass 1 NT 2 NTPass

ANSWER: This is an invitational sequence, and your extra shape and attractive honor-structure give you enough reason to bid on. The choice is to bid three notrump (which seems unduly trusting), to commit unilaterally to four hearts, or to show your shape with a three-spade bid and let partner decide. I'd go for the third option, even though it reveals your hand-type to the opponents.

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Three months ago, she ran into a married man she knew through her former job. (I'll call him "George.") They were casual acquaintances, but when George learned she was a widow he immediately asked for her phone number. He called the next day, they talked, he visited her at her home, and they had unprotected sex.



They now see each other once or twice a week and have sex. That's all they do. Jenny says she's in love with him. She talks about him constantly and says she's very happy.

a club the other night and saw George in the company of another woman. I haven't told Jenny because she doesn't want to be told if her man is cheating on her. She says that what she doesn't know won't hurt her. I disagree. If he's having unprotected sex with her, it's probably the same with the other woman. George appears to be a player and Jenny has blinders on. I'm

friendship. We love each other like sisters. But I hate seeing her used like this. What should I do? My husband says leave it alone she'll find out anyway.

You may love Jenny like a sister, but you can't save her. Your husband is right. Leave

else down. Any time a colleague has something positive to share, Debbie finds a way to negate it. If someone mentions it's nice weather, she'll complain about how much yard work she needs to do and the disastrous effects of global warming. She even complained that a pregnant coworker's impending maternity leave will be "inconven-

ient." The woman thrives on negativity, chaos and stress. She even complains about happy times of the year like summer vacations and holidays because we tend to be busier. (Isn't that a good

Our office is small, so there's no escaping her. If she's not complaining to us, she's telling the same sob stories to a client on the phone. What can my coworkers and I do to keep from being dragged down with her?

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and your co-workers should talk to your employer as a group because "Debbie's" behavior is neither professional nor conducive to a healthy working environment. Your boss should also be told that she is sharing her "sob stories" with clients, because it could cost him business.

need psychological coun-

My husband and I were at

worried about her. I don't want to ruin our

DISMAYED IN DALLAS DEAR DISMAYED: When

someone tells you she doesn't want to know if her man is cheating on her and what she doesn't know won't hurt her, take it from me, she already knows he probably is. And by the way, George isn't "her" man – he is his wife's man. How do you know he wasn't with his wife

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DEAR ABBY: I work for a small company where I'm one of 12 employees under one manager. My boss, Debbie," is having problems at home. Almost daily, she brings her not-so-sunny outlook to the office and proceeds to drag everyone

thing considering the economic climate?)

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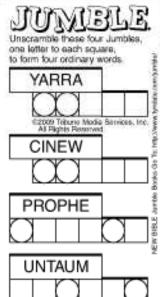
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): No matter the contest, be aware that you can't win them all. Steer clear of detailed work and be careful with sharp instruments.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Like a diver coming up from the depths of the sea, you must gradually adapt to changing pressures. Avoid group arguments.

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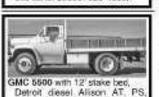
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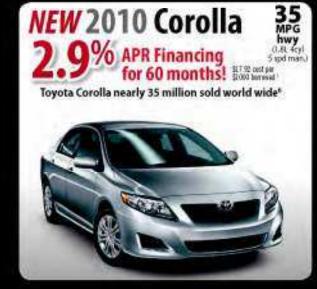
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