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Traci Hadden admits to aiding attempted murder



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Traci Hadden cries Tuesday in a Lincoln County courtroom. Hadden pled guilty Tuesday to two felony crimes related to the nonfatal shooting of her former father-in-law, Craig Hadden.

State will not file sex-offense charges with plea

By Andrea Jackson
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Traci Hadden admitted Tuesday in a Lincoln County courtroom that she was involved in an attempt to kill her former father-in-law.

After signing off on a plea agreement, Hadden, 35, admitted to the felonies of aiding and abetting attempted first-degree

murder, and grand theft.

Hadden told the court she wanted to take advantage of a plea offer approved by Lincoln County Special Prosecutor Chris Topmiller, which frees her from a criminal solicitation charge and other possible charges.

Craig Hadden, a Lincoln County businessman, was shot outside his home on April 1, and survived. His grandson and Traci Hadden's son, Blue Hadden, 16, was recently committed to juvenile corrections after admitting to malicious injury to property and theft by receiving or possessing stolen property.

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WATCH a video of Traci Hadden's plea change.

Sixteen-year-old Michael Cannon pleaded guilty to the attempted murder of Craig Hadden and is scheduled to be sentenced as an adult on April 2.

Prosecutors have evidence of an ongoing sexual relationship between Traci Hadden and Cannon, according to court records.

But Tuesday's plea agreement legally protects Hadden from that allega-

tion. "The state of Idaho will not bring, file or otherwise prosecute any other charge against the defendant for any sexual offenses involving Michael Cannon," the plea agreement states.

Hadden's lawyer, Keith Roark, is working the case pro bono and noted Tuesday that Hadden would disagree with a claim that she planned the entire incident.

Hadden explained Tuesday in court that she drove Blue Hadden and Cannon to retrieve four guns, one of which was used in the shooting.

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Rising needs, falling funds

Health districts face cuts in state funding even as need for services rise 25 percent

By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

BOISE — Health districts took center stage on Tuesday in the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee for a presentation that reminded lawmakers of the public's increased reliance on government services when hard economic times hit.

Rene LeBlanc, director of the South Central Public Health District that serves the region, spoke to JFAC, outlining the budget situation and impacts from a statewide perspective that included all health districts in Idaho.

"Our local boards of health recognize the gravity of this economic situation," LeBlanc said. "We recognize all state agencies will have to make challenging decisions."

Like other state-funded entities, health districts have not been immune to cuts as the state deals with declining revenues. At the same time, there's been a 25 percent increase in clients during the past three years accessing the various programs and services offered through health districts, LeBlanc said.

"People are in need of assistance and we're doing what we can," he said.



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Debi Dovenmuehler listens during a Women Infants and Children class as her children Michael, 4, and Jayden, 1, play at her feet Tuesday afternoon at the South Central Public Health District office in Twin Falls. Director Rene LeBlanc said Idaho's health districts have seen a 25 percent increase in clients over the past three years. However, Idaho health districts may receive 13.6 percent less state funding in the coming year, which will strain their abilities to continue offering some services at current levels.

The state's general fund budget for health districts is \$8.27 million for the next fiscal year under Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's budget recommendation. That's a 13.6 percent drop from this fiscal year's appropriation of \$9.57 million.

The drop across two years is even wider. For fiscal year 2009, the state appropriated \$10.5 million, which is more than \$2 million beyond the current budget proposal.

Across the state, programs have been reduced or signif-

icantly curtailed.

Which health district programs will be cut in the future remains uncertain, LeBlanc said. "It's still early to say what programs are being affected because we're still early in the budget setting process."

One program, though, is coming to an end as far as health-district participation goes. Health districts have been notified by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare that the contract for the Immunization Reminder

Information System is ending for districts and being transferred back to the Department of Health and Welfare. The program helps medical providers track childhood immunizations throughout the state.

For SCPHD, discontinuing that program leaves another hole of about \$52,000 in lost revenue from the contract.

In LeBlanc's district, one potential idea is to combine the staff from offices in Minidoka and Cassia coun-

ties into a centralized location that would serve both counties.

Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, co-chairman of JFAC, said the committee's hearings from different state-funded entities are winding down, with difficult decisions to be made in the weeks ahead.

"It's been a painful process," he said.

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F&G to get tough on wolves

Possibilities: Expanded harvest season, limits

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is taking a more aggressive approach to wolves killing domestic livestock, as a federal judge continues to weigh returning the predators to the endangered species list.

In a memo written Feb. 10 that found its way onto third-party Web sites last week, Fish and Game Director Cal Groen called for further steps to respond to a growing number of wolf depredations reported by livestock producers.

Possibilities include expanding harvest limits and season dates for wolf hunting in zones with "chronic depredations," allowing the federal government to kill all wolves involved in an incident in "high conflict" areas with a history of problems and examining nonlethal methods such as sterilizing the predators.

"Although the department has documented

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READ the Fish and Game memo and visit Snake River Dispatches, an environmental blog by Nate Poppino, for more.

Heider to challenge Coiner for Senate seat

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

Twin Falls Vice Mayor Lee Heider will challenge state Sen. Chuck Coiner in the May 25 Republican primary.

Heider announced at the end of Tuesday's city council meeting that he intends to file for the seat. He said afterward he has thought about running for four months, and feels Coiner does not embody the right ideals.

"He is not a conservative,"



Coiner



Heider

Heider said.

Coiner, a farmer, is in his third term in District 24, which covers part of the city of Twin Falls and the eastern tip of Twin Falls County.

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Otter backs expansion of income tax credit

Proposed legislation would create incentive to donate to agencies facing funding cuts

By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

BOISE — Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter is backing an expansion of an existing income tax credit that would give a bigger break to residents who donate to some same state agencies, the governor's budget chief told the Times-News on Tuesday.

The proposed legislation, which the governor's office is crafting with lawmakers, has not yet been publicly introduced. Its overall purpose is to help agencies that

have traditionally relied strongly on general-fund dollars and are facing cuts.

First, it would increase the income tax credit that residents can receive for donations. Second, it would add five state agencies to the existing list of entities that residents can receive a tax credit for donating to.

"This bill would make it an even better tax credit and expand it," said Wayne Hammon, Otter's budget chief.

The five agencies added would be: the Idaho

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Living Council, and Idaho Council for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing.

Otter has recommended gradually reducing state funding for those agencies and Idaho Public Television over a four-year period. Hammon said the proposal will help wean the agencies off state dollars.

The tax credit currently covers half of donations made to public and non-profit private schools and universities, IPTV, the

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Hand-written notes? Ain't nobody's business if you do

Those nattering nabobs of negativity in the news media have been making fun lately of Sarah Palin for writing crib notes for a speech she was giving in Nashville on her left palm.

"Energy," "taxes" and "lift the American spirit," her well-manicured hand read.

The next day, she wrote "Hi Mom!" on the same hand for a speech she delivered in Texas.

Two days after that, White House Press Secretary Robert Gibbs conducted a press briefing with "eggs," "milk," "bread" (crossed out), "hope" and "change" scrawled on his left hand.

Hey, at least he didn't cross out "hope."

Brian Williams, Sean Hannity, Bill O'Reilly, Glenn Beck, Jon Stewart and Stephen Colbert may not display their mitts on air, but that doesn't mean they're not annotated.

And let's be honest, shall we? None of us would have gotten through college without a Sharpie and a long-sleeved shirt to conceal what we'd scrawled underneath.

When I was a freshman, I took a philosophy final for which I figured I'd need to remember the names of five German philosophers: Hegel, Heidegger, Herbart, Von Herder and Hertz. Starting at my left elbow, I scribbled them in alphabetical order down my arm.

But it was a two-hour exam, the room was warm and the question about the Kraut thinkers was the last on the test. When I finally rolled up my sweat-soaked sleeve to check my notes, it looked as if someone had dashed off something in Arabic on my hairy forearm.

I flunked the test. When I got the exam back, my professor had written "Next

DON'T ASK ME

Steve Crump



time use permanent ink."

There's even a classic episode of the TV sitcom "M*A*S*H" on the subject. Cpl. Klinger, having failed to get out of the Korean War by wearing dresses, bribes a corrupt congressman back in Toledo to appoint him to the U.S. Military Academy.

Once back the states, of course, he plans to swiftly flunk out of West Point and then go back to Toledo and run numbers out of Paco's Hungarian Hot Dogs joint.

First he has to pass the entrance exam to West Point.

Trouble is, Klinger couldn't pass a saliva test. So he scrawls notes all over his body and covers them with his Class A dress uniform.

When Col. Potter asks the first question, Klinger looks as if he's trying to scratch his right ear with his left heel while seeking to look up the answer. And he gets it wrong.

Seems he misspelled his own name.

I was standing in the checkout line at Fred Meyer not long ago, behind a woman with a loaded shopping cart and two toddlers. She had scribbled her grocery list on her right forearm, and was checking it for items she forgot.

"Can you read this?" she asked me, pointing to her wrist. "I can't make out if it's 'ham' or 'Heinz!'"

"I'd go with Heinz," I replied. "I got that wrong on a test once."

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Shoshone students dismiss alleged cultural division

By John Plestina
Times-News writer



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WATCH a video interview with Shoshone school officials.

SHOSHONE — Some Shoshone residents are disputing a state education official's claim that there is a division between Latino and non-Latino students in the district and community.

Deputy State Superintendent of Public Instruction Marybeth Flachbart told district school board trustees on Feb. 9 that Latino parents and students she talked to said they feel there's a division in the community.

Not so, said 16-year-old Jessica Rebraba, a Shoshone High School junior.

The American-born Latina said that "As far as I know," her family is accepted in the community, but added that her family isn't really involved in community events.

According to school officials, Latino students make up 248 of the 586 students enrolled in the district, and are offered various outreach programs.

"Shoshone has had colleges come and talk to Latinos," Rebraba said, also praising Principal Kelly Chapman.

Rebraba said Flachbart didn't talk to her when she interviewed students.

Alexis Murphy, also 16, said she wasn't interviewed by Flachbart and doesn't agree with the assertion of an ethnic division.

"We've got all sorts of exchange students and we accept them," she said. "The Latino students aren't any different. I've never seen any controversy."

Flachbart's recent visits to Shoshone, Buhl and three other school districts were part of the Idaho Building Capacity Project, which provides support for schools and districts that fall under "need improvement" status in the federal No Child Left Behind Act.

She said she didn't hear similar comments about a cultural division in Buhl.

"Some of those (Shoshone) parents were very reasonable but they were very outspoken," she said. "Some of them said their children felt comfortable (at school) and it

was a safe place, but they did feel kind of a division within the community."

School Trustee Tony Bozzuto questioned Flachbart's comments during a Feb. 9 board meeting, saying all students have the same educational and extracurricular opportunities.

Flachbart countered, saying, "If you don't feel welcome, you don't feel welcome."

Language appears to be a barrier for some adults.

Deacon John McKinley, the administrator for Shoshone's St. Peter Catholic Church, said Spanish-speaking families may have problems understanding the nuances and intent of spoken English.

Bob and Shirley Craig own the Shoshone Snack Bar, a popular spot for local youths and tourists. Shirley Craig said comments she has heard center on the language gap with adult Latinos who haven't learned English.

"People are people. It's

concerned about safety and understanding between all groups in the school.

"I think we're working real hard to have parents and our students feel a part of our school community and to be involved," she said.

Flachbart also pointed out positive impressions of Shoshone schools, calling principals Nelsen and Kelly Chapman "amazing" and praising the paraprofessional staff.

"Your students are wonderful. They were so warm and friendly," she said.

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Lighthouse loses lawsuit

By Damon Hunzeker
Times-News writer

Lighthouse Christian School owes Ernie Watts \$3,581.

Watts, of Ernie Watts Electric Inc. in Jerome, sued the school in November for refusing to pay the amount owed for work Watts performed on the Twin Falls school's fire-suppression system in the kitchen.

According to 5th District Court documents, the school's answer to the claim was that it owed Watts \$800 and "hired the plaintiff understanding the pay rate was \$75/hour vs. \$680/hour for electrical work."

Last week, Judge Casey Robinson ruled against the school and awarded Watts \$3,500 for labor and materials, as well as \$81 for court costs.

"Nobody's going to charge \$680 an hour," Watts said Tuesday. "That's a number they're pulling out of the wind."

Watts said he doesn't recall signing a contract but has always charged a standard rate for similar jobs.

"I save myself the anguish of itemizing every detail because I know what the equipment costs," he said. "My cost was my cost, and the judge agreed that it was fair."

Watts said he's done a lot of work for the school previously and never had a problem — but, he added, "Ninety-nine percent of what I've done out there has been a correction for something that they attempted to do cheaper and turned into an absolute disaster."

That was the case with the fire-suppression job, Watts said.

"They gave me two days notice. I stopped what I was doing to accommodate them. I had no idea that someone else had tried to do the job already," he said. "I had to basically unwire the system and take out what the other person did before I could even begin."

The school has 30 days to appeal the decision. Lighthouse Superintendent Kevin Newbry was unavailable for comment, but Watts said he hasn't been paid yet and expects the school to file an appeal.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Twin Falls County Tuesday arraignments
 Andrew J.Powlus, 21, Twin Falls; driving without privileges, March 9 pretrial, recognizance release, private counsel
 Andrew J.Powlus, 21, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, Feb. 26 preliminary hearing, \$5,000 bond, private counsel
 Matthew W. Frantz, 50 Twin Falls; inhalation of intoxicants, \$10,000 bond, public defender appointed, March 9 pretrial
 Jeffery Billsie, 34, Twin Falls; petit theft, public defender appointed, \$500 bond, March 2 pretrial
 Tatiana Lopez, 19, Buhl; no-contact order violation, recognizance release, not-guilty plea, March 9 pretrial

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— Maj. Gen. Michael Regner after civilians were killed and wounded by an airstrike in Kandahar province

EDITORIAL

Idaho can't fix immigration mess; that's Congress' job

Is the trainwreck that is America's immigration system the fault of the folks who hire illegal aliens?

Yes, in part. But you could lock up every scofflaw employer in America and not make much of a dent in the estimated 20 million foreigners who are in the United States illegally.

That's why three bills being considered by the Idaho Legislature that would penalize employers who hire illegal immigrants are short-sighted and ultimately futile.

Without true national immigration reform — something that's eluded Congress for decades — Idaho's efforts to enforce immigration law will come to nothing.

The Idaho bills are backed by prominent GOP lawmakers. One is sponsored by Senate Transportation Chairman John McGee, R-Caldwell, and Sen. Curt McKenzie, R-Nampa, and focuses on penalizing the use of false documents. Another, from Sen. Mike Jorgenson, R-Hayden Lake, proposes an array of penalties for employers along with mandatory use of the “e-Verify” system and other provisions, including banning driver's license tests in languages other than English. The third, from Reps. Phil Hart, R-Athol, and Raul Labrador, R-Eagle, focuses on penalizing employers who knowingly employ illegal workers.

Let's assume that any of the three becomes state law. How does that change the agricultural labor market here?

There aren't enough foreign workers willing to take jobs at wages that Idaho farmers and dairymen can afford to pay because the United States has failed — consistency and comprehensively — to adopt a rational national immigration policy.

Our immigration system penalizes the hard-working and the law-abiding. America unnecessarily splits up families and rewards workers — and labor contractors — who skirt the law.

And now we Idahoans are going to throw family farmers and dairymen into this dysfunctional morass?

Our legislators have picked the wrong forum for promoting change. It's Congress — and Congress only — that can fix this problem.

In the short term, we need to find a way to grant legal status to between 500,000 and 1 million illegal immigrants in farm work — the basic outlines of the AgJobs legislation proposed by Sen. Diane Feinstein, D-Calif., and former Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho. That means amnesty for immigrants who are, in Craig's words, “trusted workers with a significant history in American agriculture.”

Yet that's just a stopgap. Unless we as a nation come up with a rational system about who we let in and who we keep out, all the legal sanctions in the world will not solve our problems with labor, social justice and crime.

Until that day, forcing a bunch of Idaho farmers and dairymen into the criminal justice system is absurd.

Our view:

Five Idaho legislators are proposing three bills that would penalize employers for hiring illegal aliens. They're missing the point.

What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Idaho, too, is working to make politics dysfunctional

Recently, I wrote a column asking whether Illinois or New York had the most awful political culture. Illinois won, eliciting many cries of reader outrage.

“What about Texas?”
“As a resident of New Jersey, I was insulted that you omitted the Garden State from this article. Why do New Yorkers always underrate us?”



Gail Collins

“Oh, come on! Winner hands-down is Florida!”

“Pound for pound, neither New York or Illinois can touch Rhode Island.”

“There is a little Yankee ethnocentrism going on here. Surely South Carolina...”

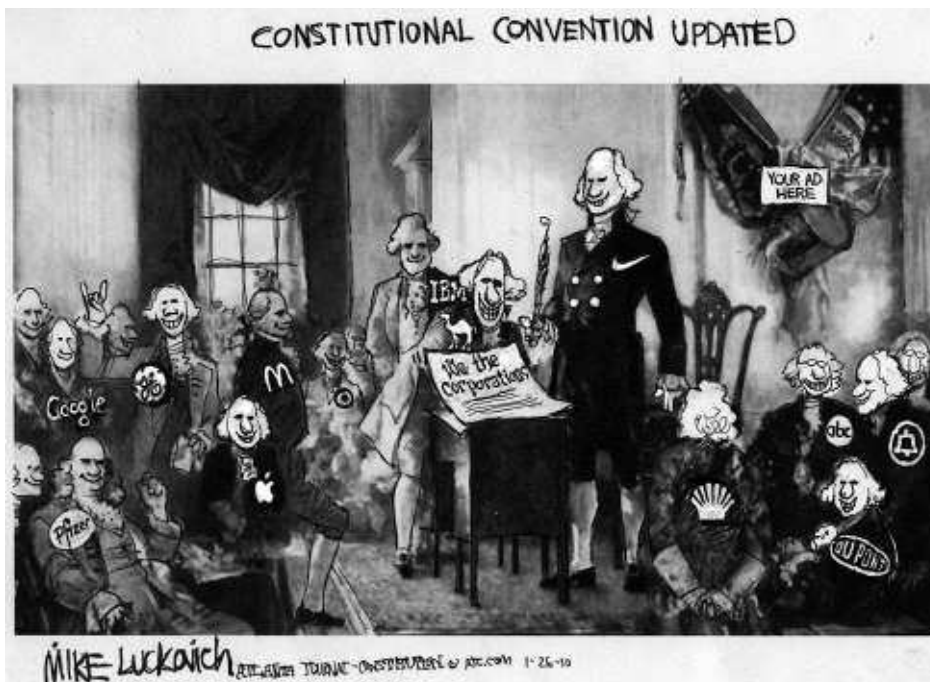
It's heartening, in these soulless times, to see that state spirit rings so strong from sea (“Don't forget Maryland!”) to shining sea. (“Government in Hawaii is easily as awful as any other state.”)

Not to mention the ever-surging American can-do spirit. (“Idaho does not have the same totally dysfunctional political system as New York and Illinois, but we're working on it.”)

A number of people wrote in to nominate Virginia, all of them citing the recent House passage of a bill to protect people from having microchips planted in their bodies against their will. The bill's sponsor told The Washington Post that he was concerned the chips could be a “mark of the beast” that would be used by the antichrist at the end of days.

Actually, for this contest I was thinking more along the line of illegal behavior. But we can definitely consider a future competition for Legislation That Gives Us Pause.

Californians were upset that their state didn't win,



given its epic problems. (“People worry that Greece is bankrupt — hah!”)

It's certainly true that when it comes to finances, California is the new Mississippi — the place that all the other states are glad to have around because it means that they can't come in worse than 49th. And the voters are definitely in a terrible mood. Many Americans are ticked off at their governors these days. However, Californians not only blame theirs for bad state services; they also complain that he no longer looks all that great in a bathing suit.

Of course, we got many irritated comments from residents of Illinois, most of whom were offended by the suggestion that New York was even in their league. (“Are you kidding? It's Illinois in a walk.”) They demanded, rather haughtily, to know how many ex-governors of New York had passed through the penal system in recent years. “We have almost four,” one reader bragged, counting the Blagojeviches before they're hatched.

Picking the worst political culture is tricky since you always wonder if the states with the most politicians in handcuffs are the most corrupt or just the ones with

the most efficient law enforcement system.

Self-image also matters a lot. Connecticut's former Republican governor, John Rowland, went to jail for political corruption in 2005. But even though he went up the river right behind the mayors of Bridgeport (corruption) and Waterbury (sex with minors), most of the populace seemed to regard this as a temporary bad patch in an otherwise rather normal and well-ordered march through history.

In some states, people don't want to think of their government as a den of thieves, while in others, nothing makes residents happier than new evidence of the awfulness of their elected officials. When I worked in Connecticut years ago, one of the former Assembly leaders strangled his wife and dumped her body into the family swimming pool. Everyone thought it was terrible, but nobody saw it as part of a trend. If that happened in New York, people would nod sagely and start swapping stories of other politicians they knew who had done in their spouses or murdered someone in a body of water.

Of course, we should try to figure out how to make the evil-doing go away

rather than reveling in it. Several readers triumphantly noted that both New York and Illinois are blue states and concluded that liberalism breeds corruption. But nobody who saw what happened when the Republicans won a majority in Congress can delude themselves into imagining that you can't demand graft and tax cuts at the same time.

A Chicago reader said he was so frustrated with the Illinois Democrats that he asked himself whether the last Republican governor had done better. “Then I remembered that he was in jail!”

In New York, at least, the problem seems to center in the State Legislature, which flourishes in a hothouse of utter voter indifference. If the day ever dawns that one-fifth of the voters are able to identify their state senator, a new world order will arrive.

Until then, I would like to see all legislators be required to live in a large dormitory with lumpy beds whenever they're in their state capital. And to eat all their meals in a cafeteria that serves a lot of chipped beef.

Gail Collins is a columnist for The New York Times. Write to her at gcollins@nytimes.com

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Some ideas for saving money on education

I'm encouraging readers to please let their representatives know how they feel. Even with the land reserve fund money, these suggestions are necessary to avoid statewide district cuts.

www.legislature.idaho.gov/house/house.htm

My suggestions for savings at the state level include holding off on state testing, putting a cap of zero additional schools in Idaho for the next couple of years, postponing the Idaho Math Initiative requirements and even doing without Superintendent Luna's supply card. The state can save an additional \$3 million to \$5 million by eliminating it.

The Idaho Math Initiative has done good things for children and educators alike. Unfortunately, I don't think the state can afford the rising tuition costs. Teachers who have taken the class provide in-house training for those who have not.

Putting a cap of zero additional schools in Idaho even for a few years is not popular, especially for those who want to start up their own charter schools. Idahoans need to seriously consider this. Diluting our limited resources on new schools is not financially sound until this crisis has passed.

Some tests such as the DMA, DWA and IRI's are not tied to federal money and should be put on hold. The costs of materials, training and grading for these tests are unnecessary. My proposals to save money at the state level are just until this financial crisis has passed. Every dollar saved at the state level and not passed on to the districts will minimize the disastrous effects to Idaho's children such as increased class sizes due to job loss, decreased instruction time due to constricted school calendars and staff, and low morale due to elimination of many extracurricular activities.

ESTINA MARTIN
Twin Falls

Legal system failed rape victim

To all of the women in the Magic Valley: Please be advised if you are raped, the legal system in this area will fail you.

An acquaintance of mine just completed a trial in this matter where the guilty male got off with a not-guilty ruling! All evidence in this case pointed to him as a guilty low-life that did this and now he is out walking the streets to take advantage of some other innocent girl!

The case was handled by a jury, and all I can say is that I hope nothing like this ever happens to someone they love. I have watched this friend of mine have to deal with this crap for more than a year before the court system stepped up and heard his case, so after a year of this person trying to forget this event, they drugged it all up again — kinda like dragging said person through the mud and in the end saying, “Well,

he's innocent. We all know that low-life excuse of a human is nowhere near innocent! He did this and he deserves to pay.”

Women, watch your back. Parents, warn your daughters; he's still out there and will probably do it again!
JAMI MCDONALD
Kimberly

Concerned about who is doing construction work

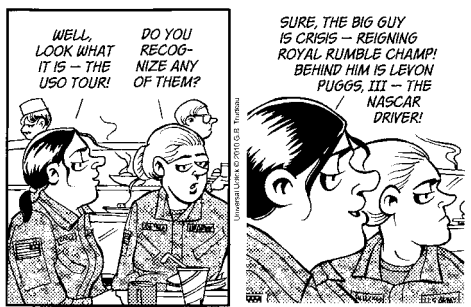
I read with great interest about the remodel at the Courthouse but was very disappointed when you did not list who did the work.

I am also disappointed with a business like 5 Guys Burgers and Fries to bring in out-of-state workers but they want the locals to buy from them. I have always seen Don Anderson Construction doing the work on the mall. Why didn't he do the 5 Guys job? What happened to Buy Idaho?

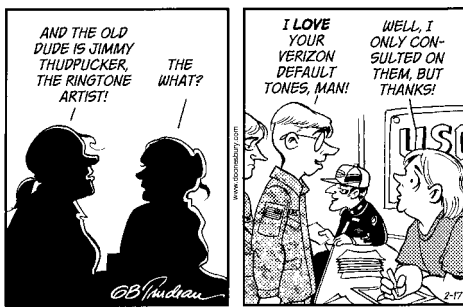
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Waiting for the clean energy gold rush

Of the 10 largest wind power companies in the world, the United States has one — General Electric. Of the world's 10 largest solar companies, we have two — First Solar and SunPower — but almost all their manufacturing is in Asia. Hydropower and geothermal companies are also located in the Far East.

The United States, with no national goal or policy framework for clean energy, simply hasn't found a way to create a stable marketplace where large, renewable energy companies can thrive. For a nation that consumes 25 percent of the world's energy, our failure to compete is ominous, and all the more troubling because a veritable "clean energy gold rush" has begun.

Multinational bank HSBC reports that this sector's value already tops \$500 billion a year, larger than the global aerospace and defense



Michael Northrop

industries combined. What's more, the bank says the clean energy market will be worth \$2 trillion in 10 years — the biggest economic development opportunity ever quantified — and it's up for grabs. Those who will cash in, Deutsche Bank concluded in a report that followed HSBC's, will be countries with smart policies.

China, for one, is sprinting ahead. It has moved swiftly to create goals and policies to capture market share, announcing recently that it will generate 15 percent of its energy from renewable sources by 2020, and that it intends to become the world's largest exporter of clean energy technologies. China is also

mobilizing hundreds of billions of dollars using pricing policy to seize control of these markets. It's working. Five years ago China essentially had no presence in wind or solar manufacturing. Today, China is the largest maker of wind turbines and solar panels.

Determination and policy are creating a juggernaut.

Even with growing unemployment, America seems incapable of recognizing a golden opportunity. With no goal or effective policy framework, not only are we shipping oil dollars to the Middle East, we are watching our solar, wind and other renewable energy dollars begin flowing to Asia. In the 40 years since the first oil shock, U.S. economic orthodoxy has allowed roller-coaster fossil fuel prices to thwart the development of domestic clean energy manufacturing. When oil and gas prices decline, demand for renewable energy products

collapses. If we don't correct this problem, the United States will lose its ability to capture a meaningful share of the booming clean energy market, despite having invented these technologies at Energy Department laboratories.

We need to change — quickly. The United States must create policies that support long-term, stable demand for clean energy production to encourage companies to invest and create jobs. Tax credits, the policy Washington has long favored, do not create such demand alone. Legislated requirements for minimum generation of renewable energy, currently employed by some states, are useful but insufficient for providing certainty to banks and investors about customer demand. A price on carbon, through a cap and trade mechanism or a tax, would definitely help, as it does in Europe.

Another proven policy tool used by our competitors in Europe, Japan and China — long-term, guaranteed purchase contracts — would provide an enormous boost and could be implemented quickly by states and cities.

These contracts guarantee steady demand and competitive prices for manufacturers so they can confidently build factories and create jobs. Without the economic security of guaranteed purchase contracts, companies will keep relocating overseas. Evergreen Solar, an up-and-coming solar manufacturer just pulled out of Massachusetts because the U.S. solar market is unpredictable. Where is Evergreen going? China.

In a sign of hope, the state of Vermont and city of Gainesville, Fla., legislated guaranteed purchase contracts last year.

Gainesville's mayor reports the transformation in her city's energy market

has been swift, with jobs and companies now flocking to take advantage of the guaranteed market. By itself, with just 115,000 inhabitants, Gainesville will triple Florida's installed solar energy generating capacity in the first year of its program. A similar multiplier is expected in Vermont, where 50 megawatts of clean energy generation will be installed this year thanks to guaranteed purchase contracts. The United States needs to decide rapidly whether it wants to own this future or pay for it. With proven ways to move forward, it isn't too late. A \$2 trillion gold rush in clean energy can and should focus the minds of policy-makers.

Michael Northrop is the director of the sustainable development program at the Rockefeller Brothers Fund. He wrote this commentary for McClatchy-Tribune News Service.

Stockholder suing Hefner for putting pleasure before profits

No one could blame David Brown for being piqued at Hugh Hefner. Brown bought a chunk of Playboy Enterprises, believing in the way the company made money, which is mostly by feeding male sexual fantasies.

That formula hasn't worked so well for shareholders since the birth of X-rated Web sites. The shares, higher than \$30 in 1999, dropped below \$10 two years ago and have gone nowhere since.

Nonetheless, Hefner continues to live out the Playboy dream. He does so at the expense of minority shareholders, claims Brown, who owns 47,000 shares of Class A stock and 130,000 of Class B.

If he's right, then there is such a thing as wretched excess even for a playboy-in-chief.

Brown filed suit this week in state court in Los Angeles complaining that the 83-year-old Hefner shooed off prospective buyers for the company rather than give up his indulgences. He wants to represent all minority shareholders and seek unspecified damages, plus a court order directing Hefner to carry out his fiduciary responsibilities.

Instead, Hefner continues squiring about busty 20-something blondes in multiples, only now he's 60 years older than they are. His current trio of favorite babes star in the TV show and online video, "The Girls Next Door."

Why would he want to move out of the 30-room Playboy mansion in Los Angeles, that Wonderland of male adolescent desires and grotto parties bursting



Ann Woolner

with near-naked female bodies?

"Hefner has continued to live the good life and make sure everyone knows it," Brown says in the suit.

Whether you find Hefner's conduct disgusting or cartoonish or admirable, it wouldn't matter unless his pursuit of pleasure cost shareholders the chance to get a solid return on their investment. Brown says it did. He claims Hefner chased off would-be buyers, who were contemplating purchasing Playboy for about \$300 million. That's roughly three times the company's market capitalization, which now stands at \$116.5 million.

One suitor, Iconix Brand Group, walked away in large part because of disagreement over what would happen to old Hef, some news accounts reported, saying he'd never leave the mansion alive.

Hefner, who owns 70 percent of the company's Class A stock, could have smoothed out that sticking point if he had wanted. His company owns the mansion, which he leases.

It would have been simple enough to pack up his

smoking jackets, slippers and Viagra. It's not as if he lacks the wherewithal to stave off homelessness. And surely he will have fun-loving female friends wherever he goes.

Hefner's duty to minority shareholders requires him to put their pecuniary interests above his prurient ones, Brown says. If he's right and Hefner spiked deals to avoid eviction from his pleasure palace, then it's just another page from Playboy's play-book.

Isn't the essence of the Playboy philosophy to seize the day, day after day, year after year, decade after decade?

And yet the lawsuit feels flimsy. It ignores other reasons the would-be deals

might have fallen apart.

Iconix, which licenses and manages brand names like London Fog and Candies, had a complicated plan for unraveling Playboy's various businesses so that it could keep the brand and logo and unload the soft-core porn.

To get out of the adult-entertainment video business, it would have had to dump TV and online operations.

It couldn't be done. Besides, what meaning and value would the Playboy bunny logo have without its link to plentiful, sexy women?

And think about it: If Hefner did sabotage deals, was it really because he wanted to breathe his last gasp in the Playboy man-

sion? He has no daily duties to perform for the company, though he retains the title of chief creative officer.

My guess is that Hefner's hold on the business stems from something more than the joy of hanging out with bosomy babes. His daughter, Christie Hefner, 57, resigned as chief executive officer effective last month. The elder Hefner has said he wants to pass his chunk of the company to his two

teenage sons.

It's not as sexy as the notion that Brown lays out, and it would mean the man has an inch of depth, despite his image.

If Hefner does want to hand over the business to his sons, he should be asking whether the company will last that long.

Ann Woolner is a Bloomberg News columnist.

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Idaho financial institutions reflect state economy

Department of finance says banks face challenging year

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

Idaho-based financial institutions are not immune from the effects of the recession, based on recently released national fourth-

quarter financial performance statistics.

Gavin Gee, director of the Idaho Department of Finance, said that Idaho-headquartered commercial banks have experienced increased amounts of non-

current loans and loan charge-offs, an increase in foreclosed real estate properties and, as a group, negative earnings for the year.

"Our Idaho financial institutions are caught in an economic upheaval that they did not create, one caused by a culture of risk carried out by large money center institutions, not traditional lenders like those we have in Idaho," Gee told the Joint Finance-Appropriations

Committee last week. "Many properly underwritten and well-managed loans are not performing because of the adverse effect the economy has had on borrowers' repayment ability."

He said many of the borrowers are small businesses and those involved in local residential and commercial real estate, groups that have been among the hardest hit by the recession. He added that rising unemployment,

sharply declining real estate values and reductions in consumer spending have caused loan delinquencies and defaults to increase.

Gee cautioned that community banks and credit unions are critical to the state's economic recovery.

Nationally, there were 140 bank failures and 31 credit union failures in 2009. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) lost more money in

bank failures in 2009, which totaled \$36 billion, than it lost in the five-year banking crisis from 1987 through 1992 that accumulated \$29.6 billion in losses.

Gee said that in 2010, despite forecasts for an improved overall economy by some economists, the number of bank failures is expected to double, with 16 already this year.

See **ECONOMY**, Business 2

Twin Falls approves \$10 fees for small-job permits

Times-News

The Twin Falls City Council has lowered the permit fee for small construction jobs.

Contractors and property owners in the city of Twin Falls who want to make a mechanical, electrical or plumbing improvement valued at less than \$500 must now obtain a permit, according to the city building department.

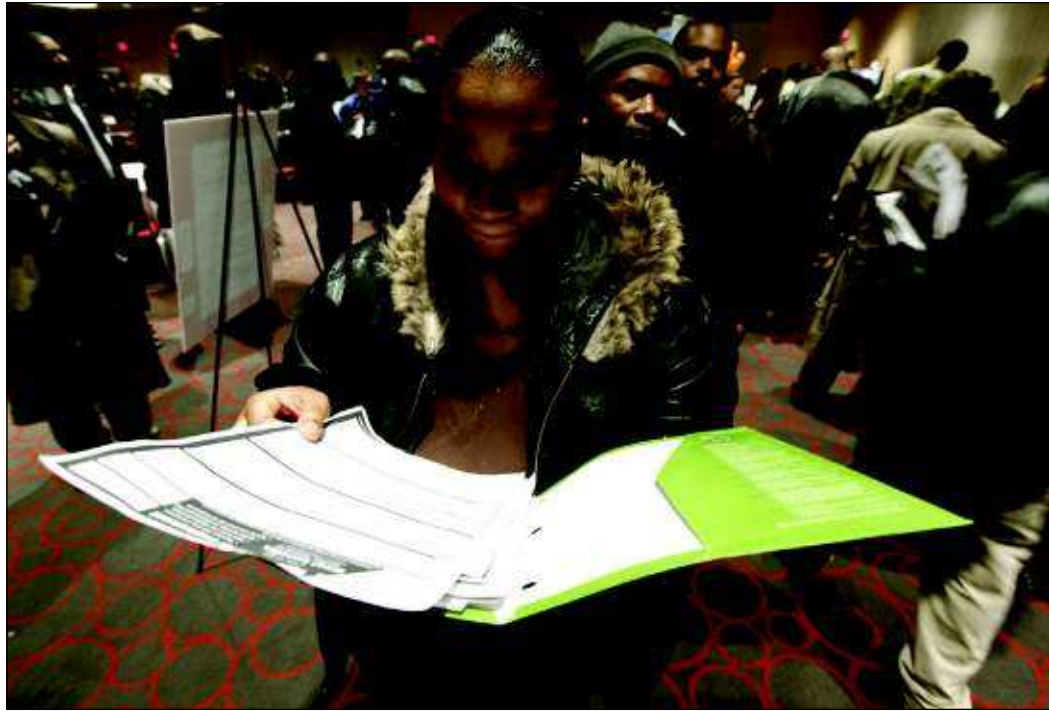
If a contractor or property owner performs a job without a permit, they risk being fined \$100 for a first violation, \$250 for a second, \$500 for the third and \$1,000 for all violations thereafter, said City Building Inspector Dwaine Thomson in a written statement.

He said the benefit of making sure a small job is permitted is that the job will be inspected by city officials to verify code specifications.

City staff performed similar inspections since January 2007, but it was only recently the city council approved a lower fee rate for smaller jobs.

Examples of jobs that fall under this category include: wiring or plumbing for installation of water heaters up to 100 gallons, water softeners or dishwashers; wiring for hot tubs or bath fans; installation of new electrical outlets or extension of dryer ducts up to 25 feet.

Contractors or property owners with questions, should call Thomson at 735-7288.



Ida Warfield, of Detroit, views an application while attending a job fair in Detroit. Companies have hired more temps for four straight months. Yet they remain reluctant to make permanent hires because of doubts about the recovery's durability.

AP photo

Red Lion Hotels reports 4Q and full year results

Times-News

Red Lion Hotels Corporation, owner of mid-scale and upscale hotels, including operations in Twin Falls, said Tuesday its revenue for the fourth quarter declined as the industry struggled with lower occupancy rates.

The company reported total revenue during the fourth quarter was \$35.7 million, down 13.7 percent from \$41.3 million in the prior-year period. Revenue from hotels was \$32.0 million, down 9 percent from \$35.2 million in the fourth quarter of 2008. EBITDA before special items for the fourth quarter of 2009 was \$2.7 million, compared to \$3.6 million for the fourth quarter of 2008.

"The lodging industry environment continues to be challenging," Jon Eliassen, president and CEO, said in a written statement. "But I am encouraged by the fact that our RevPAR performance only declined at a single-digit level in the fourth quarter. Our performance was generally better than that of the industry, which on average continued to report double-digit RevPAR declines."

Fourth quarter RevPAR for owned and leased Red Lion hotels decreased 7.2 percent,

See **HOTELS**, Business 2

USE OF TEMPS MAY NO LONGER SIGNAL PERMANENT HIRING

By Jeannine Aversa
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — It's not the signal it used to be.

When employers hire temporary staff after a recession, it's long been seen as a sign they'll soon hire permanent workers.

Not these days.

Companies have hired more temps for four straight months. Yet they remain reluctant to make permanent hires because of doubts about the recovery's durability.

Even companies that are boosting production seem inclined to get by with their existing workers, plus temporary staff if necessary.

"I think temporary hiring is less useful a signal than it used to be," says John Silvia, chief economist at Wells Fargo. "Companies aren't testing the waters by turning to temporary firms. They just want part-time workers."

The reasons vary. But economists and business people say the main obstacle is that employers lack confidence that the economic rebound has

staying power. Many fear their sales and the overall economy will remain weak or even falter as consumers spend cautiously.

Companies also worry about higher costs related to taxes or health care measures being weighed by Congress and statehouses. That's what Chris DeCapua, owner of employment firm Dawson Careers in Columbus, Ohio, is hearing from clients.

DeCapua says corporate demand for temporary workers has surged. That's especially true for manufacturing-related jobs involving driving forklifts, assembling products, packing merchandise and loading it on trucks.

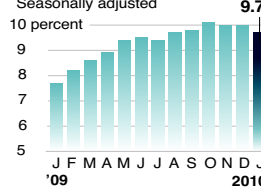
Yet that demand hasn't spilled over into a demand for permanent workers. And DeCapua doesn't see it turning around anytime soon.

"There is so much uncertainty, and when there is uncertainty, people and companies hold onto their checkbooks," DeCapua says.

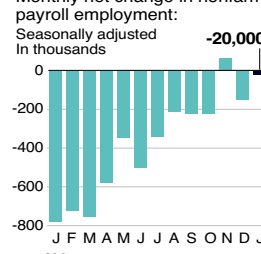
Companies "don't want to hire permanent workers and then have to turn around and get rid of them six months later," he says.

Unemployment

The monthly unemployment rate for the past 13 months: Seasonally adjusted 9.7%



Monthly net change in nonfarm payroll employment: Seasonally adjusted in thousands -20,000



SOURCE: Department of Labor AP

Employers added a net 52,000 temp jobs in January — the fourth consecutive month of gains. Over that time, total U.S. jobs shrank by 106,000. Employers have managed to boost productivity by squeezing more work out of their existing staffs.

Cactus Petes celebrates its employees

When Cactus Petes throws an employee party — it really throws a party.

About 300 employees from Cactus Petes and The Horseshu, two of Ameristar's hotel and casino properties in Jackpot, Nev., gathered for the annual employee recognition banquet at Cactus Petes on Monday.

There was plenty to celebrate this year.

The surveillance crew at Cactus Petes was chosen by Ameristar's corporate office as the best among the company's eight properties.

What exactly did they do? I haven't got a clue — that's all hush-hush for security purposes.

BIZ BITES

Joshua Palmer



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WATCH a video of Garrett Mitchell, slot technician at Cactus Petes, win the annual team member of the year award.

Mitchell was among four employees who won a combined \$24,500 for ensuring that guests who stayed at Cactus Petes and The Horseshu enjoyed their experience.

"Our service and everything we do is monitored by J.D. Power, which independently checks with guests to gauge their experience with us," said Kris Ann Brown, public relations manager for Cactus Petes Resort Casino. "A big part of making sure

guests have an enjoyable experience is by making sure our employees are happy."

Hence, the extravaganza that began with a sirloin dinner and cash rewards, and ended with a late night party — done Ameristar style.

(A style that is hard to explain but includes the 'Extreme Makeover' of an abandoned building and dancing with a slot machine.)

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Kraft Foods 4Q profit more than triples

The Associated Press

NORTHFIELD, Ill. — Kraft Foods Inc. said Tuesday its fourth-quarter profit more than tripled on strength in developing markets and continued benefits from its restructuring plan to focus more on its money-making products.

The food maker, which is buying British candy maker Cadbury, said it expects long-term earnings growth at the high end of its previous guidance.

Kraft, whose brands



AP photo

Kraft Foods' Easy Mac macaroni and cheese is seen on display at J. J. & F. Market in Palo Alto, Calif. Kraft Foods Inc. said Tuesday that the board of Cadbury PLC has accepted and recommended to shareholders an improved takeover offer worth \$18.9 billion.

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AROUND THE NATION

WASHINGTON
Obama backs loan guarantees for new nuclear plant

Seeking common ground with Republicans on energy and climate issues, President Obama on Tuesday pledged \$8 billion in loan guarantees needed to build the first U.S. nuclear reactor in nearly three decades.

The move, along with a tripling of nuclear loan guarantees in the president's budget, represents a new federal commitment to the low-carbon-emitting, but highly controversial, nuclear power sector long championed by the GOP.

Industry groups and Republican leaders praised the announcement, which has been expected for months, but some environmentalists and free-market think tanks protested.

U.S. safety agency seeks documents on Toyota recalls

U.S. regulators stepped up their investigation on Tuesday into how quickly the Toyota Motor Corp. recalled vehicles after discovering safety problems, asking the Japanese automaker to turn over an extensive list of documents.

Since September, Toyota has had three major recalls of roughly 8 million vehicles worldwide involving brake problems and unintended acceleration, and the U.S. National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is seeking to determine whether Toyota recalled its vehicles in a "timely manner."

NHTSA officials said the agency is using its legal authority to compel Toyota to turn over documents offering more details about how and when the automaker discovered defects with the accelerator pedals in approximately 5.4 million vehicles. Federal law requires that automakers notify NHTSA within five days of finding a safety defect and then promptly conduct a recall, agency officials said.

FLORIDA
Astronauts unveil new windows in Space Station

CAPE CANAVERAL — Astronauts ventured out on the third and final spacewalk of their mission Tuesday night and unwrapped the International Space Station's phenomenal new lookout — the best window on the world that orbiting crews have ever had.

Robert Behnken and Nicholas Patrick had a multitude of chores to complete outside, but the most anticipated was the unveiling of those seven windows, a fitting grand finale to the shuttle mission's spacewalks.

"Let's take the covers off," shuttle commander George Zamka urged as the spacewalk got under way.

"It may be station's smallest module, but good things come in small packages," Patrick observed.

Behnken and Patrick had no trouble removing the stiff insulating blankets from the domed lookout. "Its gleaming metal looks terrific," Zamka said.

Next, Patrick went on to unlock the shutters. After that, the astronauts inside were going to crank open the shutters, and if everything went well, enjoy the biggest and best views of Earth ever afforded orbiting astronauts.

ALASKA
Palin lashes out at 'Family Guy'

JUNEAU — Sarah Palin is lashing out at the portrayal of a character with Down syndrome on the Fox animated comedy "Family Guy."

In a Facebook posting headlined "Fox Hollywood — What a Disappointment,"

the 2008 Republican vice presidential nominee and current Fox News contributor said Sunday night's episode felt like "another kick in the gut." Palin's youngest son, Trig, has Down syndrome.

The episode features the character Chris falling for a girl with Down syndrome. On a date, he asks what her parents do.

She replies: "My dad's an accountant, and my mom is the former governor of Alaska."

NEW YORK
Sadie the Scottie wins Westminster

Sadie the Scottish terrier won America's top dog show Tuesday night, and that was pretty predictable. What happened moments before she took the title at Westminster was far more startling.

Two women walked into the center ring at Madison Square Garden and held up signs that said "Mutts Rule" and "Breeders Kill Shelter Dogs' Chances," the latter a slogan popularized by People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

The crowd of 15,000 gasped at the PETA-inspired protest, then booed the women and cheered as security ushered them away without incident. The women were charged with criminal trespass, police said.

— From wire services

Even Congressmen sick of Congress; moderates leaving

By Laurie Kellman and Henry C. Jackson
Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON — The moderate middle is disappearing from Congress.

Evan Bayh is just the latest senator to forgo a re-election bid, joining a growing line of pragmatic, find-a-way politicians who are abandoning Washington. Still here: ever-more-polarized colleagues locked in gridlock — exactly what voters say they don't like about politics in the nation's capital.

Politics runs in cycles, and the Senate has seen flights of self-styled centrists before. In 1996, for example, 10 senators who could boast strong bipartisan credentials chose to retire rather than re-up. Many of them complained how lonely a place the middle ground of American politics had become. But to some, the center has become even lonelier.

More than their feelings are at stake. The moderates in the middle are the ones who tend to make deals and sometimes resolve standoffs blocking decisions that affect programs — not to mention taxes — that touch virtually every American.

Former Sen. William Cohen says what's happening now is a continuation of the "hollowing out of the middle." An article he wrote when he left his Senate seat in 1996, lamenting partisan gridlock, could just as easily be reprinted now, subbing his name for that of Bayh, the Indiana Democrat who announced on Monday he won't run again.

"There is this sort of purging in both parties," Cohen said in an interview. "They insist on moving to the



Sen. Evan Bayh, D-Ind., speaks with reporters after a news conference announcing he will not seek re-election in Indianapolis, Monday.

left or moving to the right, and I think you're seeing over the years the moderates have disappeared and continue to disappear."

The few left in the middle can gain outsized power to decide the fate of closely fought issues. But that comes at a price more and more of them say is too high: crushing pressure to conform, shrill media barbs and the increased fight for cash to shape one's own campaign narrative.

"I simply reached a conclusion that I could get more done to help my state and the American people by doing something in the private sector," said Bayh, the two-term senator and former governor, on ABC's Good Morning America on Tuesday. "Real accomplishments in a real way."

That's an extraordinary statement

on the anniversary of the \$787 billion stimulus package that was supposed to energize the economy. Rather than heed President Barack Obama's appeal for pragmatism, Congress is losing its value as a problem-solver and becoming more unworkable, according to Bayh.

Polls say voters hate that about national politics. Lawmakers profess to dislike the polarization, too, but they still engage in it, on the House or Senate floor, in private meetings, or both. And on the campaign trail, the truth is there's cash to be made by taking sides and, in effect, becoming a dependable brand.

"If you're on either fringe of the party, you have an easier time raising money," said one who would know, Sen. Arlen Specter, who left the GOP for the Democrats when he found he could not win a Pennsylvania Republican primary. "I have to work a lot harder than somebody who has an ideological base."

Calling from a fundraising swing through California, Nevada, Arizona and Tennessee, Specter said sticking around awhile — three decades in his case — can produce a brand of independence he is hoping fits the public's populist streak.

"I think the independents are going to be in a position to pick the winners and losers," he said.

And moderates? An endangered species?

Moderates, said Darrell West, vice president and director of governance studies at the Brookings Institution, are "going the way of the dinosaur."

"Soon we're going to be able to go to museums to see the skeletons of the centrists and learn about what they were," West said.

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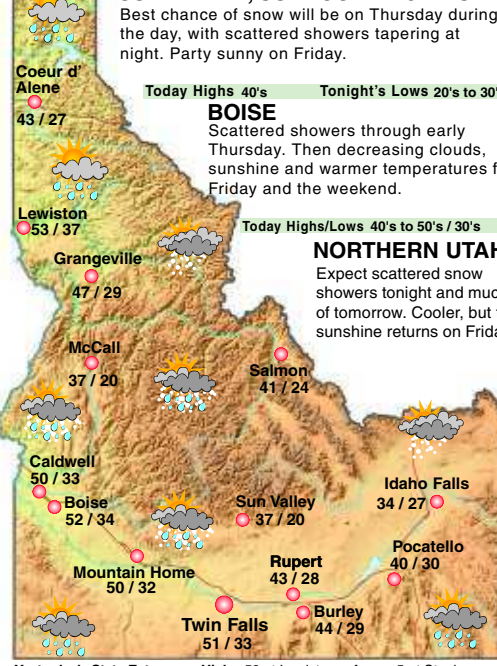
Tomorrow: Early snow showers likely. High 39.

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IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Best chance of snow will be on Thursday during the day, with scattered showers tapering at night.



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Forecast table for Twin Falls from Today to Sunday. Includes icons for weather conditions and high/low temperatures.

Yesterday's Weather

Table showing weather data for various Idaho cities from the previous day, including high/low temperatures and precipitation.

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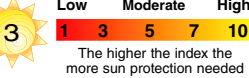
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REGIONAL FORECAST

Forecast table for various regional cities including Boise, Bonners Ferry, Burley, Challis, Coeur d'Alene, Eugene, Gooding, Grace, Hagerman, Halley, Idaho Falls, Kalispell, Jerome, Lewiston, Malad City, Malta, Missoula, Pocatello, Portland, Rexburg, Richland, Rogerson, Salmon, Salt Lake City, Spokane, Stanley, Sun Valley, and Yellowstone.

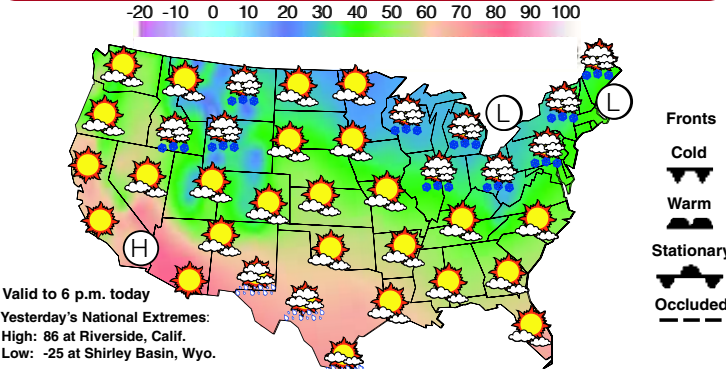
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WORLD FORECAST

Forecast table for various world cities including Acapulco, Athens, Auckland, Bangkok, Beijing, Berlin, Buenos Aires, Cairo, Chennai, Dhaka, Geneva, Hong Kong, Jerusalem, Kolkata, London, Mexico City, Moscow, Nairobi, Oslo, Paris, Prague, Rio de Janeiro, Rome, Seoul, Sydney, Tel Aviv, Tokyo, Vienna, Warsaw, and Zurich.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Advertisement for Gregg Middlekauff's quote of the day: 'To be a champ, you have to believe in yourself when nobody else will.'

Canadian forecast table for various cities including Calgary, Cranbrook, Edmonton, Kelowna, Lethbridge, Regina, Saskatoon, Toronto, Vancouver, Victoria, and Winnipeg.

Ex-adviser to American missionaries also faces U.S. smuggling charge

By Ben Fox Associated Press writer

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — The fugitive former legal adviser to a group of Americans detained in Haiti on kidnapping charges said Tuesday he has yet another reason to stay in hiding: He's been indicted in the U.S. in an immigrant smuggling case.

Jorge Puello, who surged into the spotlight by providing food, medicine and legal assistance to the 10 Americans jailed in Haiti, was already being pursued by law enforcement authorities in the Dominican Republic on an Interpol warrant out of El Salvador, where police say he led a ring that lured young women and girls into prostitution. He also had an outstanding warrant for a U.S. parole violation.

Puello — who says he is innocent of all the accusations against him — acknowledged in a phone interview with The Associated Press that he is also named in a 2003 federal indictment out of Vermont that accuses him of smuggling illegal immigrants from Canada into the United States.

The 32-year-old, identified as Jorge Torres in the indictment, was living in Canada at the time and managed to avoid arrest. He says

he was working undercover for U.S. authorities at the time. Law enforcement officials said they hadn't yet confirmed that Puello is Torres but the case is open.

"Mr. Torres was a fugitive in Canada and the United States has requested his extradition," said Tristram Coffin, the U.S. Attorney for Vermont. "We've always been interested in him. We remain interested in fugitives when they flee."

Puello, as he has been known most recently, called the AP to discuss his case and said he was in Panama and preparing to return to El Salvador to fight the charges against him there. His whereabouts could not be confirmed.

"The whole world will know I am innocent," he said. Dominican police, working with Interpol, and U.S. authorities are questioning his acquaintances as they search for him.

"We are on the hunt," said Steve Blando, a spokesman for the U.S. Marshals Service in Washington.

The growing legal troubles for Puello have become a distraction for the detained Americans and those trying to secure their release. The Baptist missionaries were accused of trying to remove 33 children from Haiti without authorization following the Jan. 12 earthquake.

AROUND THE WEST

IDAHO Senators nix tax break for homeless shelters

BOISE — A Senate committee has shot down a proposed sales tax exemption for homeless shelters, saying it's not the Legislature's job to decide which charities deserve a break in tough economic times.

The Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee voted unanimously Tuesday to kill a measure that would have saved five homeless shelters about \$15,000 a year for the next two years.

With more than 3,700 charities across the state, Rexburg Republican Senator Brent Hill said it doesn't make sense to favor a handful. But Rep. Branden Durst, a Boise Democrat, argued the exemption would save Idaho money because non-profits serve needy people who might end up in hospitals, jails or prisons.

Bedke: House won't raise taxes in 2011

BOISE — There's talk around the Idaho Capitol

that lawmakers will be under so much budget pressure in the 2011 Legislature — the one starting next January — that they'll have no choice but to raise taxes.

House Assistant Majority Scott Bedke says that's not accurate, given that most members of the Republican-dominated House Revenue and Taxation Committee will still be in office after the November 2010 elections.

That's the committee where all tax legislation in the Idaho Legislature starts, and a majority of its panelists, Bedke included, aren't keen on new taxes of any form, regardless of the state of the economy.

He told reporters at an Idaho Press Club event Tuesday, "If the personalities in the House are similar to the way they are now, it's still going to be a hard thing."

WASHINGTON Body recovered in St. Helens crater

SEATTLE — The body of a veteran climber who fell 1,500 feet into the crater atop Mount St. Helens was recovered Tuesday after he

spent more than a day in the snow, authorities said.

Clouds and wind had hampered efforts to reach Joseph Bohlig, 52, who was posing for a picture Monday on the rim of the dormant crater when a snow overhang gave way and he fell into the volcano.

"We're sorry that he's gone, that he didn't make it," said Richard Bohlig, the climber's 84-year-old father. "He was doing something he enjoyed very much. That's all I can say."

Family members had gathered in Bohlig's hometown of Kelso, Wash., to await word on the search.

A Navy helicopter found Bohlig on its second pass of the day at the mountain.

The weather cleared long enough to spot his body, which had been partially covered by snowfall, Skamania County Under-sheriff David Cox said.

Bohlig had reached the summit with his friend Scott Salkovics after a four-hour hike. He took off his backpack and some clothing then posed for pictures.

Salkovics told KGW that Bohlig handed a camera to another hiker and was backing up when the snow gave

way and he fell. The hiker threw himself toward Bohlig but couldn't catch him.

"Boom, it busted off and I saw him clawing for the edge with a startled look on his face, and then he disappeared," Salkovics told the TV station.

Soldier charged with torturing daughter, 4

TACOMA — A Washington state Army sergeant pleaded not guilty Tuesday to a charge he used water torture on his 4-year-old daughter to force her to learn the alphabet.

KOMO-TV reports that 27-year-old Joshua Tabor was released from custody on \$10,000 bail after his arraignment for assault in Tacoma.

He is confined to the Joint Base Lewis-McChord military base. The veteran of Iraq and Afghanistan wars is a helicopter mechanic.

Tabor is accused of pulling his daughter's head backward into the kitchen sink at their home in Yelm on Jan. 31 because she would not recite her ABCs.

— The Associated Press

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Maria Matos places trout fillets on a conveyor belt Friday before a pecan coating is added at a Clear Springs Foods processing facility in Buhl.

NO NEED TO FISH FOR ANOTHER DINNER CHOICE

Clear Springs debuts prepackaged Seafood Perfections

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

You've heard your family should be eating more fish, getting the benefits of the low-fat protein and those omega-3 fatty acids. But the fish counter at the grocery store can be intimidating, and what do you do with the fish once you get it home?

If you've purchased a package of Seafood Perfections from Buhl-based Clear Springs Foods, the answer is simple.

"It's so easy, you preheat an oven, pop it in, and in 12 minutes you have a product that's ready to put on the table. You can't get any easier than that," said Kirt Martin, chef at Hagerman's Snake River Grill. Martin and other restaurateurs across the country have sold versions of the dishes in the Seafood Perfections line for years, and the frozen, value-added seafood line recently became available to the grocery-shopping public.

"There's a large part of the population that would like to eat fish. Most people will say, 'I know I should eat more,'" said Don Riffle, vice president of sales and marketing for Clear Springs. The company, which historically has sold 70 percent of its products to restaurants, decided to expand into the retail market with Seafood Perfections. "We decided, let's take that guesswork out, let's do a preparation we know works well in restaurants but is also extremely easy to do at home."

The Seafood Perfections line includes everything from processed trout shaped into sliders and fish-shaped patties that appeal to children, to nut-crusted fillets that would anchor any gourmet meal.

"The (Rainbow Trout) Treasures we've had for a long time in our school product line, and it's been very well received with children in schools," said Chris Howard, Clear Springs' director of marketing. "This is a fish alternative for Mom or Dad to buy for the children at home." About half the dishes in the

line are made with the trout that Clear Springs is known for internationally, and it also includes mahi mahi as well as swai, a fish from Vietnam that is fairly new to the U.S.

"We didn't want to be like anyone else, we wanted to find a fish that was a bit different," Riffle said. "There's no blood line, so the entire fillet of fish is white. It's easy to bone, it's relatively easy to skin. It has such a mild flavor that you might even comment that it doesn't have any flavor. People who don't like fish eat this and think it's great."

The swai comes from the only U.S. Department of Agriculture-inspected swai processing facility in Vietnam, Riffle said.

In addition, all but three of the line's products are classified as all-natural, and it is only flavorings in the remaining three that keep them from having the same classification; Riffle said they are free of preservatives and artificial ingredients.

"You can have the assurance there's no trans fats, there's nothing added in there that should not be in our diet," Martin said. Clear Springs is, "bar-none, highly respected for the integrity and quality of their products."

The new retail line also let Clear Springs expand employment at its Buhl processing facility, creating 20 jobs for southern Idahoans, Riffle said.

If the line is successful, the company hopes to add fish that will directly compete with other value-added



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Clear Springs Foods has packaged seafood products in Cryovac trays since August. The FDA-approved film is engineered to allow the product to breathe, ensuring optimal taste for the customer.

WANT TO TASTE?

The full line of Seafood Perfections is available in the seafood freezer case at Albertsons grocery stores in Boise and Twin Falls, and may soon be available from other retailers.

Sold in 10-ounce packages, the products include:

- Rainbow Trout Cakes, Rainbow Trout Treasures, Rainbow Trout Sliders; \$3.99



Courtesy photo Clear Springs Foods' line of Seafood Perfections runs the gamut from these fish-shaped trout patties that appeal to children, to gourmet mahi mahi fillets crusted with macadamia nuts and coconut.



Courtesy photo Swai, a light tasting white fish from Vietnam, is fairly new to the U.S. and sets apart Clear Springs Foods' Seafood Perfections line from other manufacturers' prepackaged fish meals, say Clear Springs marketers.

- Country Cornmeal Swai, Citrus Sesame Swai, Panko Coated Swai; \$5.99
- Pecan Crusted Rainbow Trout, Parmesan Crusted Rainbow Trout, Boneless Rainbow Trout with Sesame Ginger Sauce, Almondine Style Rainbow Trout, Macadamia Coconut Crusted Mahi Mahi; \$7.99

frozen fish products on the market, such as cod and tilapia, Howard said. But with the unique offerings of swai and trout, the company has had little trouble convincing grocers to add Seafood Perfections to their freezer cases.

"Clear Springs food is trying to establish itself as a branded producer of value-added seafood in the U.S. market. What that will do is it will create local jobs," Riffle said. "We hope that not only the whole U.S. market will

embrace this market line, we hope the local community here will do that."

To help that along, the company aims to include an advertisement for the Seafood Perfections line in Albertsons' weekly circular at the end of February. A coupon for 50 cents off another Seafood Perfections purchase is in the line's packaging now.

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Photos by KAREN BOSSICK/For the Times-News

The Wood River Valley's Gay Bawa Odmark swears by her ghee, or clarified butter, which she is using here to pop open peppercorn seeds.

A meal to savor India and its spices

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Gay Bawa Odmark wasn't allowed in the kitchen as a child growing up in northern India.

Her family employed a cook, and no one thought of interfering with her job. But when Odmark returned to India at age 28 after living in England, she begged to be taught Indian cooking.

"I said, 'You have to teach me to cook. I cannot eat macaroni and cheese in India,'" she recalled.

Today Odmark alternates American cooking with Indian, choosing recipes from a host of cookbooks — such as "Curry Bible" and "Savoring India" — that fill the cupboards of her home north of Ketchum.

Recently she shared what she knows with a dozen women in a session arranged by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts as part of its multidisciplinary project featuring Indian artists.

Odmark says she always has to correct misconceptions about Indian cooking. Americans, for instance, tend to believe that curry is a powder that comes in a Schilling spice bottle. And they think all Indian cooking involves curry, she said.

Actually, there are dozens of kinds of curry ranging from chicken curry to vegetable curry and lamb curry, said Odmark. And there's no such thing as a curry powder in India. Instead, there are hundreds of spice combinations and sauces used to make curries.

Those distinctive spices include anise, asafetida, bay leaf, cardamom, chilies, cinnamon, cloves, coconut, coriander, turmeric, shrimp paste, lemongrass, garlic, ginger, poppyseed, cilantro, rose-water and saffron.

"Curry is anglicized version of the Tamil word 'kharī,' which usually refers to a gravy or sauce," Odmark said.

Those who took advantage of the opportunity to learn Indian cooking from Odmark used two kitchens — the regular one upstairs

See **CURRY**, Food 3

RAAN (SPICED LEG OF LAMB)

- 2 tablespoons scraped, finely chopped fresh ginger root
- 6 medium garlic cloves, peeled and coarsely chopped
- Seeds of 2 cardamom pods or 1/8 teaspoon cardamom seeds
- 1-inch piece of cinnamon stick, coarsely crushed with a rolling pin
- 8 whole cloves
- 1 teaspoon cumin seeds
- 1 teaspoon turmeric
- 1 teaspoon ground hot red pepper
- 4 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
- 5- to 6-pound leg of lamb, trimmed of fat
- 1/2 cup unsalted, unroasted pistachios
- 1/2 cup seedless raisins
- 1/4 cup slivered, blanched almonds
- 1 cup unflavored yogurt
- 1/4 cup honey
- 1/2 teaspoon saffron threads
- 3 tablespoons plus 1 cup boiling water

Combine the ginger, garlic, cardamom, cinnamon, cloves, cumin, turmeric, hot red pepper, salt and lemon juice in an electric blender. Blend at high speed until the mixture becomes a smooth puree. Make a dozen inch-long, 2-inch-deep slashes on each side of the leg of lamb. Rub the spice puree over the leg, pressing it into the slashes. Place the lamb in a heavy casserole and marinate for a half-hour at room temperature.

Puree the pistachios, raisins, almonds and yogurt in the blender and spread the mixture over the lamb. Drip the honey on top of the leg, cover the casserole tightly, and marinate the lamb in the refrigerator for at least 48 hours. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Drop the saffron threads into a small bowl; add 3 tablespoons of boiling water and let them soak for 15 minutes. Pour the water mixture over the leg of lamb, and pour the remaining cup of water down the sides of the casserole.

Bring to a boil over high heat; cover tightly and bake the lamb for 1 1/2 hours. Reduce the heat to 250 degrees and bake 30 minutes longer or until the lamb is tender and shows no resistance when pierced with a sharp knife. Remove the casserole, uncover it and let the lamb cool in the sauce for an hour before serving.

Recipe source: "The Food of India," by Priya Wickramasinghe.



The chicken in this curry by Gay Bawa Odmark was fried before being stirred into a mixture of yogurt and spices.

Learn foods to fight cancer

Times-News

Joe Szerwo, head chef at St Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center, and Dr. Richard Miranda, medical oncologist at Mountain States Tumor Institute in Twin Falls, will co-host a cooking class

exploring the use of colors and herbs in recipes that are both rich in nutrition to promote healthy immunity and robust in flavor to reduce the effects of treatment.

"Fighting Cancer — A Taste of Color" will be 7-9 p.m. Feb. 25 at Rudy's —

A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Cost is \$35.

The menu: broccoli-cabbage slaw with walnuts; ginger tea; green tea; garlic salmon; bok choy with turmeric and black pepper; smashed potato, parsnip and

turnip; mixed berries with mango and orange puree; 70 percent dark chocolate; and red wine. The class includes information about how certain foods and nutrients work to discourage cancer growth.

Sign up: 733-5477.



Have a little fish in your pasta

By Jane Black
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Chef Peter Pastan, of the pizza joint 2 Amys, loves anchovies.

They're in the salsa verde on the deviled eggs and the dressing for the escarole salad. They're served at the bar with bread and butter. And they're on the putanesca pie along with broccoli rabe, garlic and chili flakes.

"I'm a total freak about anchovies," said Pastan, who once went on an "anchovy vacation" to a fermented-fish factory in northern Spain. "Anchovies add this incredible, rich essence of the ocean and this kind of meatiness."

While chefs should be scribbling valentines to this oft-maligned fish, most keep their love a secret. (They aren't too keen to tell you how many dishes get a little fish sauce, either.) "Do not scare the diners" is one of the cardinal chef rules. Plus, anchovies make their food taste better than yours. Chefs don't want you to know that the difference between a good dish and a great one comes down to opening a can.

I've long sought out anchovies in restaurants but until recently had a minor fear of using them at home. I started slowly. First, I slipped one into a pot of tomato sauce. Next, I mashed some to a paste and slipped it under the skin of a roasting chicken. In both

dishes, they added an oomph that guests couldn't quite put their finger on. All they knew was that the food tasted terrific.

It wasn't long before changing people's opinions about anchovies became a bit of a culinary game. I'd add sauteed, minced anchovy to a side dish of Swiss chard. (Fantastic!) I'd make anchovy mayonnaise to serve with potato wedges. (What is in this dip?) But it wasn't until recently that I stumbled onto a recipe in the "Red Cat Cookbook" (Clarkson Potter, 2006) in which anchovies are the star.

Chef Jimmy Bradley's Bucatini with Anchovies and Peppers is good enough for a dinner party. But it's also an ideal weeknight meal. Almost everything — pasta, bread crumbs, Parmesan cheese, hot peppers and anchovies — is a pantry staple. So all you need to pick up are bell peppers and fresh parsley.

First, mince 12 anchovies (a full can!) and melt them in a half-cup of good olive oil with lots of garlic. Add colorful, thinly sliced peppers and spicy pepperoncini, and toss until they just begin to wilt. When the pasta is done, mix the noodles into the sauce and top it all with more bread crumbs, grated cheese and parsley.

The result is a hearty pasta with no hint of fishiness. It could lure even the most intense anchovy skeptic to the cult of smelly little fish.

And if it doesn't work? "People are scared of all

sorts of weird things," said chef Pastan. "They need to get over it!"

BUCATINI WITH ANCHOVIES AND PEPPERS

This makes for a perfect weeknight meal: Most of the ingredients are inexpensive pantry staples. Spanish anchovies from the Cantabrian Sea are reputed to have the richest flavor, so use them if you can. But any brand will create a stellar dish.

Bucatini is a thick, hollow spaghetti. It has become more widely available in the pasta section of supermarkets and specialty stores. It has a wonderful texture, but any thick spaghetti can be substituted. Adapted from the "The Red Cat Cookbook," by Jimmy Bradley and Andrew Friedman (Clarkson Potter, 2006).

Makes 4 to 6 main-course servings or 8 first-course servings.

1 pound dried bucatini (or any thick spaghetti)
1/2 cup olive oil
6 medium cloves garlic, thinly sliced (2 tablespoons plus 1 teaspoon)
12 canned anchovy fillets, minced (2 tablespoons)
2 large red, orange and/or yellow bell peppers (a mix is nice), stemmed, seeded and thinly sliced (about 3 cups)
1/2 cup pepperoncini or hot cherry peppers, thinly sliced (about 6)

3/4 cup dried bread crumbs (fresh or Japanese panko)

1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
Pinch crushed red pepper flakes (about 1/8 teaspoon)
1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 lemon, halved

Cook the pasta according to the package directions to al dente doneness.

Meanwhile, heat the oil in a wide, deep, heavy saute pan over medium-high heat. Add the garlic and anchovies and cook for about 3 minutes, mashing the anchovies until they disintegrate. Add the peppers and cook for about 3 minutes, stirring, until the peppers soften. Add the pepperoncini, stir and remove the pan from the heat.

Combine the bread crumbs, Parmesan cheese, pepper flakes and parsley. Set aside.

When the pasta is done, drain it and add it to the pan with the anchovy and pepper mixture. Add half of the bread crumb mixture. Squeeze the lemon halves over the pan, using a small strainer or your hand to catch any seeds, and toss to combine.

Divide the pasta among shallow serving bowls. Top with remaining bread crumb mixture and serve.

Per serving (based on 6): 554 calories, 15 g protein, 73 g carbohydrates, 23 g fat, 8 g saturated fat, 4 mg cholesterol, 586 mg sodium, 3 g dietary fiber, 7 g sugar.

Coupons rev up instant-savings offers

Any time a store offers an instant-savings deal, I get excited. Sales that offer instant savings of a specified dollar amount when shoppers buy certain items are great opportunities for us to stock up at sale prices and to actually get the store to "pay us" to shop.

Recently, my store had a "Buy 10, Save \$3" sale. The store's weekly advertisement showed a group of assorted products. Buying any products on the page in combinations of 10 would yield a savings of \$3 at the bottom of my receipt. This particular ad was divided into sections: one with items priced at \$1, the next group with items priced at \$2.50 and so on.

When I see a sale like this, I immediately start crunching numbers. In this type of sale the least expensive items tend to be the best deal. For example, if I buy 10 items from the dollar group of products, I'll reach \$10 in cost — but I'll receive instant savings of \$3. So, I'll ultimately pay \$7 for my 10 items — 70 cents each.

So far so good. But what happens if I use coupons on these items? Things start to get fun! Remember that coupons will apply to prices of items before the instant savings is applied at the register, so shoppers can often enjoy coupon overage during these sales. Overage refers to the phenomenon of receiving more coupon value for an item than it cost in the first place. And, as a coupon shopper, I love working overage into my shopping trips to bring my entire grocery bill down.

To make the most of the instant savings promotion, I focus on the items for

COUPON QUEEN

Jill Cataldo



which I know I have coupons. During this sale, a few of the items in the dollar group caught my eye: boxed rice mixes, packages of latex gloves, bottled teas and sandwich bags, all priced at \$1. I had the following coupons: two 75-cent coupons for rice mixes, three \$1 coupons for latex gloves, one Buy One, Get One Free bottled tea coupon, and three 50-cent coupons for sandwich bags.

Now, if I purchased these 10 items at \$1 each, I'd qualify for the \$3 in instant savings promotion. But of course, we want to use our coupons, too. Here's what my shopping trip looks like so far:

2 boxed rice mixes (\$2 cost) — two 75-cent coupons = 50 cents
3 packages of gloves (\$3 cost) — three \$1 coupons = free
2 bottled teas (\$2 cost) — BOGO coupon = \$1
3 packages of sandwich bags (\$3 cost) — three 50-cent coupons = \$1.50

After applying all my coupons, my register total comes to just \$3 before my instant savings at the register.

The result: zero. That's right, I paid nothing (but sales tax).

How did this happen? I received overage from the coupons I used for several of these items, which in turn was applied to the price of the other items in the list.

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BEER QUIZ

By Sam McManis
McClatchy Newspapers

All you Homer Simpson disciples will be heartened to know that, contrary to the stereotype, beer has its nutritious aspects. Everything in moderation, of course. Try our quiz on beer:

1. According to researchers in Heidelberg, Germany, beer has antioxidant qualities — specifically the flavonoids xanthohumol and isoxanthohumol. What percentage of the flavonoids come from barley?

- a) 92
b) 80
c) 67

2. The Council of Scientific Research in Madrid, Spain, found that a person's immunity from illness increases after how many days of moderate beer drinking?

- a) 4
b) 14
c) 30

3. Beverage World magazine reports that a Spanish brewer has launched a beer, Ambar Cerveza, said to have the highest fiber content on the beer market. How much

fiber is in a 12-ounce bottle?

- a) 7.5 grams
b) 10 grams
c) 17.1 grams

4. A Tufts University study says silicate (formed by the barley husk) found in beer has a strong association with increased bone mineral density. After how many beers did drinkers show a greater bone density in the hip than non-drinkers?

- a) 2
b) 4
c) 6

5. True or false: The Tufts study showed that people who consume more than two drinks a day had lower hip bone density than non-drinkers.

6. Bard's Tale Beer, a gluten-free option for beer drinkers made with sorghum instead of barley and wheat, contains 155 calories in a 12-ounce bottle. According to calorie-counter.net, how many more calories is that than in a 12-ounce can of regular Budweiser?

- a) 80
b) 9
c) 0

ANSWERS: 1: b; 2: c; 3: a; 4: a; 5: true; 6: b

Carrots combat parsnips' dominance in lentil dish

By Stephanie Witt Sedgwick
Special to The Washington Post

Parsnips look mild enough, like cream-colored carrots. But their assertive flavor can be overwhelming. To combat parsnips' tendency to dominate, it's easy to pair them with carrots. It's easy to cut and cook these vegetables simultaneously, and their flavors and colors marry well.

In this side dish, I've combined the vegetable duo with lentils. The vegetables are slow-cooked to release their natural sweetness. The small amount of pancetta (Italian-style bacon) brings a hint of pork to the dish, and the lentils lend an earthy flavor and texture. Apple cider vinegar balances the whole combination.

Serve with roast chicken, salmon or pork loin. Makes 5 cups (8 to 10 servings). The dish can be made an hour in advance and served at room temperature, when the rest of the meal is ready.

PANCETTA-SPIKED LENTILS WITH PARSNIPS AND CARROTS

1 cup dried green or brown lentils, rinsed and picked over

1 to 2 tablespoons olive oil



or vegetable oil
1 ounce pancetta, cut into 1/4-inch squares or cubes (a scant 1/4 cup)

1 medium onion (about 4 ounces), cut into 1/4- to 1/2-inch dice (about 1 cup)

1/2 pound parsnips, peeled, trimmed and cut into 1/4- to 1/2-inch dice (about 2 cups)

1/2 pound carrots, peeled, trimmed and cut into 1/4- to 1/2-inch dice (about 2 cups)

1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg

Freshly ground black pepper

2 tablespoons apple cider vinegar, or more to taste

2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil, or more to taste

Place lentils in a medium saucepan and cover with water by at least 2 inches. Bring to a boil over high heat, then partially cover (with lid ajar) and reduce heat to medium or medium-low to maintain a slow boil; cook 15 to 20 minutes or until just tender.

While the lentils are cooking, heat 1 tablespoon of the oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat. Add pancetta and cook without stirring 2 to 3 minutes, then add onion and

cook 3 or 4 minutes, stirring often, until it begins to soften.

Add parsnips, carrots and 1/8 teaspoon of salt; mix well. Reduce heat to medium-low and cook 12 to 15 minutes, stirring often, so the vegetables start to soften but do not brown. Add the remaining tablespoon of oil if mixture seems dry.

Drain lentils, discarding cooking water, and transfer to a mixing bowl. Add the cooked vegetable mixture, the nutmeg, pepper to taste, vinegar, extra-virgin olive oil and the remaining 1/8 teaspoon salt. Gently stir to incorporate. Taste and add seasoning or extra-virgin olive oil as needed. Serve warm or at room temperature.

Per serving (based on 10): 153 calories, 6 g protein, 21 g carbohydrates, 5 g fat, 1 g saturated fat, 3 mg cholesterol, 132 mg sodium, 8 g dietary fiber, 4 g sugar.

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Dressing up your cream cheese for dinner debut

By J.M. Hirsch
Associated Press writer

If you're going to smear some cream cheese on anything other than a bagel, it's nice to dress it up.

In this easy recipe for open-face chicken sandwich, cream cheese is blended with soft goat cheese, roasted red peppers, garlic, lemon juice and a splash of hot sauce to create a terrific spread that is a fine complement to the butter-fried chicken.

The same spread — which can be made ahead and refrigerated — also would do well topped with smoked salmon, or used in place of mayonnaise and other condiments on a burger.

Or to really mix things up, cut your chicken breasts into chunks and cook as directed in the recipe. Just when the chicken is cooked, add about 1/4 cup of water or broth and about half of the pepper-cheese mixture. Stir to blend and cook until the cheese melts and forms a thick sauce. Serve over the toasted bread or over pasta.

CHICKEN SANDWICH WITH ROASTED RED PEPPER AND CHEESE SPREAD

Start to finish: 25 minutes. Servings: 4.

12-ounce jar roasted red peppers, drained and patted dry
8-ounce log goat cheese
4 ounces cream cheese
3 cloves garlic
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon hot sauce
Salt and ground black pepper



Slather on the taste with this open-face chicken sandwich. Goat cheese takes the lead in its versatile spread.

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4 large, thick slices sourdough or other rustic bread
1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
2 boneless, skinless chicken breasts
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon garlic powder
2 tablespoons butter
4 Peppadew peppers or jarred banana pepper slices, diced

Heat the oven to 400 degrees. In a food processor, combine the red peppers, goat cheese, cream cheese, garlic, lemon juice, hot sauce, 1/2 teaspoon of salt and 1/4 teaspoon of pepper. Process until smooth, scraping the side of the bowl as needed. The mixture should be thick and spreadable. Set aside.

Arrange the bread on a baking sheet, then drizzle the slices with the olive oil. Toast on the oven's top rack for about 5 minutes, or until just crisp.

Meanwhile, carefully slice each chicken breast horizontally to form 2 thin cutlets.

In a wide, shallow bowl, mix together the flour, garlic powder, 1/2 teaspoon of salt and 1/4 teaspoon of black pepper. Dredge each cutlet through the flour mixture, lightly coating both sides.

In a large skillet over medium-high, melt the butter. Add the cutlets and cook until lightly browned on the bottom, about 4 minutes. Flip and cook for another 3 minutes, or until cooked through.

To serve, spread a thick smear of the red pepper and cheese mixture over each slice of bread. Top each with a chicken cutlet, then sprinkle with diced peppers.

Alternatively, you also can prepare this dish as an appetizer by cutting both the bread and chicken into smaller pieces and assembling as directed.

Per serving: 759 calories; 337 calories from fat; 38g fat (20 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 107 mg cholesterol; 66 g carbohydrate; 40 g protein; 3 g fiber; 1,408 mg sodium.

Tastes like chicken, but it's soy

By Jeannine Stein
Los Angeles Times

In yet another version of the often-used phrase "tastes like chicken," scientists from the University of Missouri have come up with a soy substitute for chicken that seems to mimic the real thing.

Leading the effort is Fu-Hung Hsieh, a professor of biological engineering and food science in the College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources and the College of Engineering. Many soy-based meat substitutes are basically flavored, colored and/or textured to somewhat resemble steak, sausage or ground beef, but this one is more similar to chicken, with the same stringiness found in the cooked flesh.

That, said Hsieh in a news release, in part came from adding extra fiber to get that particular quality. He's been involved with research on

the process that has published in the Journal of Food Science and the Journal of Agricultural and Food Chemistry, documenting the extrusion process that incorporates water, heat and pressure to achieve the desired results. "This particular soy substitute is different because we are working with a higher moisture content, which is up to 75 percent," Hsieh said in the release. "The high moisture content is what gives the soy a very similar texture to chicken — in addition to the appearance."

We have a few questions: If this product ever comes to market (Hsieh is currently refining it and doing taste tests), to whom will it appeal? Carnivores who are looking, for health reasons, for a palatable meat substitute that tastes like the real thing? Would vegetarians be interested in this at all? Will chicken noodle soup ever be the same?

TOUR DE FRY

A sportswriter's assessment of Magic Valley's best french fries and sauce.

NEXT WEEK IN FOOD



Curry

Continued from Food 1

and the downstairs kitchen that Odmark uses when she has renters. In three hours they created a feast that could have easily filled a buffet table at an Indian restaurant.

The centerpiece was raan, a tasty, aromatic spiced leg of lamb made with ginger root, garlic cloves, cardamom seeds, cinnamon, cloves, cumin seeds, turmeric, hot red pepper and other spices.

"I've had it marinating for two days," Odmark told the group. "Lamb is so dense, and it has a strong flavor so you want to make sure all the flavors get in."

Joining the lamb was murg kari, or chicken curry spiced with ground fennel, tomatoes and yogurt and a garam masala ground spice mixture of whole cloves, cumin seeds, coriander seeds, cardamom pods and a cinnamon stick.

There were deep-fried samosas stuffed with a mixture of potatoes and peas tossed with fresh coriander, black mustard seeds, fennel seeds and ginger root. And aviyal — a mixture of broccoli, string beans, carrots and scallions flavored with coconut milk and assorted spices.

The huge number of spices that went into the meal bore testimony to India's reputation as the spice bowl of the world.

"I could never have a kitchen without these," Odmark said, gesturing toward a cadre of spices on her kitchen counter. "One of the biggest misconceptions about Indian cooking is that it's spicy hot. It's not. It uses a lot of spices but they should be blended together — cooked thoroughly — so they're not spicy hot. If you don't cook them thoroughly, the spices can be very pungent."

Joining the other dishes on the table were various chutneys, including a pineapple chutney mixed with red onion, red chilies, garlic cloves, ginger juice and confectioner's sugar.

Chutneys are served with every meal or snack, including breakfast, said Odmark. Ditto for dahl, or lentils.

"And we always have yogurt, too, except in the monsoon season because it sours in the heat and you get a tummy ache," she added.

to make the samosas by putting a teaspoon full of the potato-and-pea mixture on a patch of dough, then folding the dough over and pinching the edges together with a little water to help seal them. The finished samosas were dipped in a tangy sauce made with coriander and mint.

"This is not as hard as I thought at all," said Atkinson, who admitted to frequently dragging her family to Globus and Rickshaw restaurants for a curry fix. "It makes it less intimidating to do with someone else."

As Atkinson and Mary made the samosas, Kristine Bretall stirred vegetables and spices into coconut milk, sending a seductively sweet aroma wafting through the downstairs kitchen and up the stairs.

"You know what? Indian cooking is all about smells," Atkinson said.

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India boasts many vegetables Odmark has never seen elsewhere, she said: "For instance, we have 50 varieties of zucchini. And we have 49 different kinds of squash."

Odmark is particular about her choice of spices.

"Eggplant is in the nightshade family and can bring on rheumatism, so we use certain spices with it to negate that tendency," she said. "I also choose spices for my health. They say, for instance, that turmeric can help prevent cancer. Ginger helps with flatulence and rheumatism. Cardamom is good for headaches and congestion, and coriander helps with insomnia and constipation. Cilantro is also good for you — if I have eggs in the morning, I always put a little cumin and cilantro in them."

The meal served, Odmark's assistant chefs savored the exotic array of flavors and aromas.

"This is so different from what you get in the Indian restaurants," Atkinson said.

"It is a special treat," agreed Allyn Stewart.

When guests had their fill of lamb, Odmark served gajar halva, a sweet carrot dessert made of light cream, raw cane sugar, pulverized almonds and toasted pistachios.

"My mother used to make it. It's so rich I haven't made it in years," she said.

Odmark cut the sweetness of the dessert with a chai tea

she'd made by brewing black Kashmir Tea with milk and a masala made of dried spices.

"I never do anything without chai tea," she said, kicking back after a busy afternoon of cooking.

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As Judith Smooke prepared the chicken curry, Odmark showed Susie Atkinson and Lisa Mary how

DIY COFFEE: ROASTING BEANS AT HOME

By Joe Yonan
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Why on earth would you roast your own coffee, you say? For the same reason you'd make your own pasta or ice cream, brew your own beer, make your own vinegar or tonic water, or create any edible or potable product from as close to scratch as possible. Maybe you think you can do better than the pros. Maybe it's cheaper, not as hard as you might think, or somehow therapeutic. Or maybe you just think it would be a hoot to try.

Maybe you're just a coffee geek.

The jump into the rabbit hole of roasting can start with simple desire. Five years ago, when Joel Finkelstein of Washington scoured the Internet and thrift shops looking for old popcorn poppers that could heat up and turn green beans brown, "all I really wanted was access to really fresh coffee, and I didn't have that in Washington," he says. "No one was saying when they roasted their coffee, or how they roasted it, or in some cases even where it came from." Finkelstein ended up building his own roaster and even turning pro, selling his roasted beans at farmers markets and last year opening Qualia Coffee, roasting six days a week. "Honestly," he says, "the reason I got into it was there was no shop like the one I eventually opened."

In those early days of his home roasting, one of Finkelstein's resources was Sweet Maria's, an online purveyor of green (unroasted) beans and roasting machines, whose owners had a startup story similar to his. When Sweet Maria's started a dozen years ago, it was because co-owner Tom Owen couldn't find decent coffee in Columbus, Ohio, and couldn't persuade roasters to sell him unroasted beans for less than the cost of roasted ones. Business has increased by 15 or 20 percent every year since, says his wife and co-owner, Maria Troy, and now they sell more than 70 varieties of green coffee and dozens of roasters and other equipment.

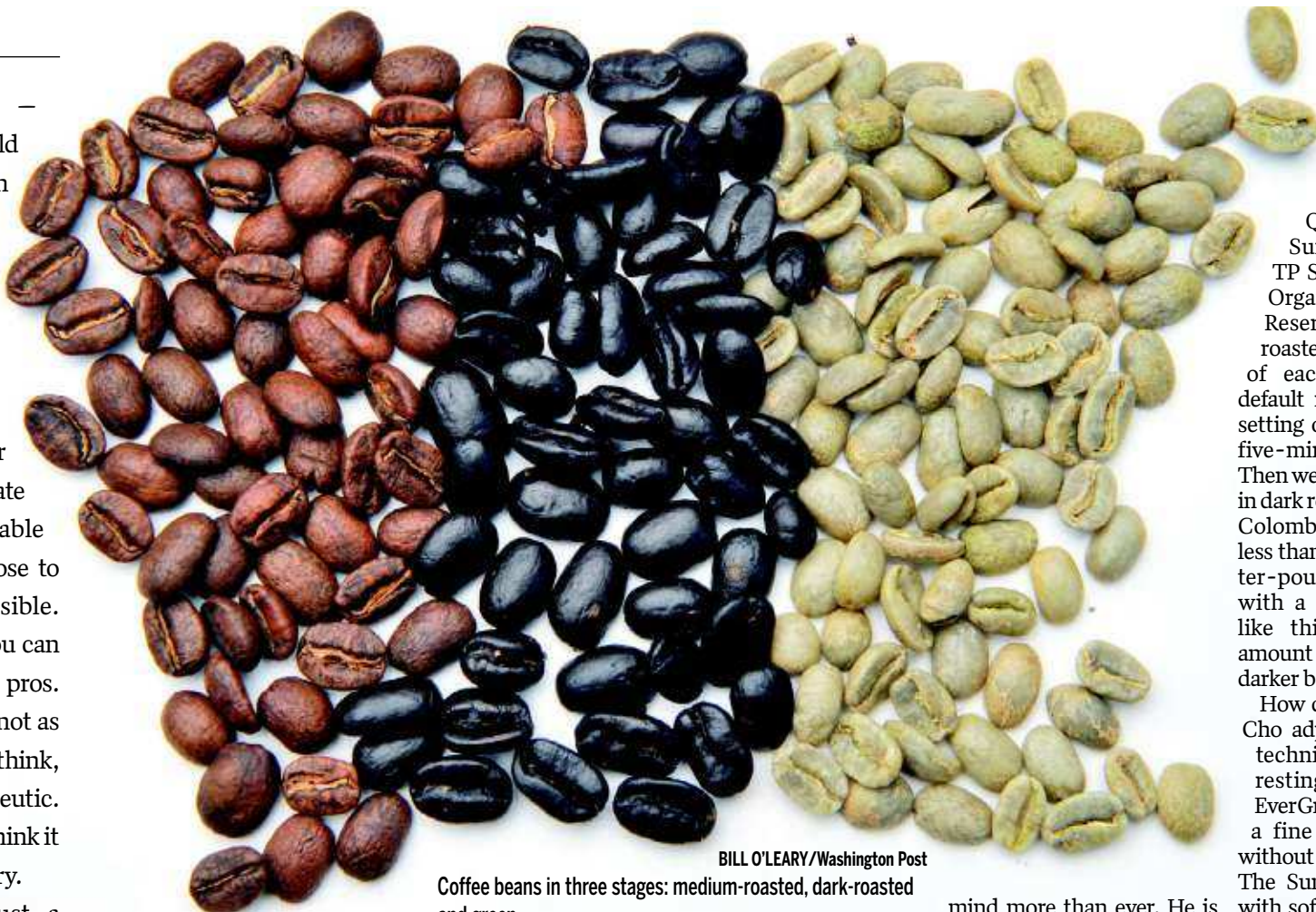
So what's my excuse? I have better access to roasted-within-a-week beans than Finkelstein did when he started; for one thing, his shop isn't so far from my home. Still, I dived into home roasting partly out of journalistic curiosity and partly as the next logical step in a highly caffeinated life. I have been treating my beans better for many years, buy-

ing lighter roasts (to better showcase the individual flavors of origin; don't get me started on "Charbucks"), keeping them sealed airtight and grinding fresh (to stave off the flavor-depriving effects of oxygen), transitioning to a more expensive burr grinder (for a more even grind), then stripping down the brewing method to its individual, controllable elements. There wasn't much left to obsess over but the roasting itself.

It turns out that it was as easy to jump into as a few points and clicks on my computer. I read up on machines and techniques on the Sweet Maria's site, a veritable encyclopedia of home-roasting information, and settled on a roaster by Nesco (about \$150) that uses a catalytic converter to drastically reduce the smoke. (People roast coffee beans in skillets, woks and, yes, those popcorn air poppers, but they require outside ventilation.) I also perused Kenneth Davids' excellent "Home Coffee Roasting: Romance & Revival" (St. Martin's Press, 2003), which, among reviews and instructions, tells a fascinating history of home roasting, a practice common in America as recent as the early 19th century.

My first roast, mere weeks ago, started off smoothly enough. But then I thought I must have bought a defective batch of beans, or must otherwise be doing something wrong. The roasting smell was lovely while the little machine whirred, but once the coffee had cooled, those beans might as well have been plastic, for all my nose could tell.

Then I remembered an important instruction: I should let them rest. Coffee beans, it turns out, emit carbon dioxide for a period after roasting, and their flavor and aroma don't peak until after the emission stops. (Davids puts the window at four to 24 hours, but others say it can be days later, depending



BILL O'LEARY/Washington Post
Coffee beans in three stages: medium-roasted, dark-roasted and green.

EverGreen beans, we tried two of the four varieties that Cho had brought from his friend Chad Sheridan, who sells green beans through No Quarter Coffee: Sumatra Mandheling TP Select and Colombia Organic Don Telmo Reserva Bourbon. We roasted a quarter-pound of each at the Nesco's default medium-light roast setting of 15 minutes plus a five-minute cooling cycle. Then we tried an experiment in dark roasting: We took the Colombian beans and put less than the standard quarter-pound in the roaster; with a convection system like this one, the same amount of time results in a darker bean.

How did they taste? With Cho adjusting my brewing technique (and without resting the beans), the EverGreen coffee made for a fine cup: smooth, but without a lot of complexity. The Sumatra was earthier, with soft acidity and a deep hint of sweetness, while the Colombian was my favorite, with citrusy flavors, a little sweetness and a long finish. (Sounds like wine, doesn't it?) When we roasted the Colombian to a darker color, the coffee's acidity faded in favor of a little chocolaty bitterness, which we liked better with a splash of heavy cream.

The point is, the coffees were all very different, and they'd probably become more so as the days would progress, not to mention the next time I roast. And that, in addition to the freshness, might be the most appealing thing about roasting your own coffee.

Web resources for coffee

- Sweet Maria's, www.sweetmarias.com
- EverGreen Home, www.theevergreenhome.com
- Qualia Coffee, www.freshofftheroast.com/qualia.html
- Chesapeake Bay Roasting Co., www.cbrccoffee.com
- No Quarter Coffee, www.noquartercoffee.com

on the variety, roast and other factors.) Sure enough, when I sniffed them in the morning, their intoxicating aroma enveloped me. It grew fuller when I ground them. And brewed, the coffee was bold without being bitter, a little tangy without being sharp.

In a word, it was fresh: possibly the freshest coffee I had ever tasted. But that wasn't the only thing that was immediately apparent. The other was that this process was going to be complex enough to lead to a world of possibilities, not to mention complications, if I continued.

Unroasted beans aren't just cheaper (half the price or even less) of roasted beans; they also keep for months before going stale, which makes the options for experimentation greater. To that end, I had ordered an eight-pound sampler pack of beans from Sweet Maria's. At \$32 plus shipping, that's only \$4 a pound, but the savings diminish when you factor in the 15 to 20 percent loss in weight as they roast.

While I awaited the sample pack's arrival, I played around with beans I'd gotten

from Sonia Bunch of EverGreen Home, a Silver Spring, Md., company that is selling both roasted and unroasted beans. Bunch had given me a quick tutorial when we met at Chesapeake Bay Roasting Co., showing me how the small, dense, hard, pale-green beans (which smell slightly grassy) expand during roasting to as much as two or three times their size, expelling moisture. Bunch called home coffee roasting "the fastest-growing home hobby in America."

"If we can just make it not so scary for people, help them pick up just one little can, then maybe we've got 'em," she said.

When Nick Cho, formerly of Murky Coffee, heard that I had bought a Nesco machine, he offered to come "evaluate your roasts." I wasn't quite ready for a critic, given that my experiments had just begun. I made him a deal: If he would bring a few types of unroasted coffee, we could roast, grind, brew and taste.

Cho is starting up the Wrecking Ball coffee company with girlfriend Trish Rothgeb, so roasting is on his

mind more than ever. He is quick to say that he is the brewing expert on the team, while Rothgeb is the roaster. But he also admitted that he spent a period obsessing about home roasting ("when I got the machine, I did a little dance," he said) before letting it lag because of his ability to taste fresh-roasted coffee at work. Nonetheless, he shortcut my home-roasting learning curve a little further, helping me listen for the pops that signify "first crack" (the point at which the coffee really begins to transform), watch the color and, perhaps most important, quickly cool the beans after roasting.

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Indulge with chocolate, coconut cupcakes

By Alison Ladman
For The Associated Press

If you sometimes feel like a nut, this may be the cupcake for you. Inspired by the Almond Joy candy bar, these cupcakes feature a rich chocolate cake filled with sticky coconut topped with a luscious milk chocolate ganache and almonds.

Not feeling nutty? Go for a Mounds-inspired version. Leave off the almonds and use dark chocolate instead of milk chocolate. Decrease the amount to 16 ounces of chips for the same consistency.

CHOCOLATE COCONUT-FILLED ALMOND CUPCAKES

Start to finish: 3 hours (45 minutes active). Makes 18 cupcakes.

For the ganache:

1 1/2 cups heavy cream
24 ounces milk chocolate chips

For the cupcakes:

1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa powder
1/2 cup boiling water
2 large eggs

3 tablespoons water
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1 1/2 cups cake flour
1 cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/8 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) butter, room temperature

For the filling:

14-ounce can sweetened condensed milk
7-ounce package sweetened coconut
Whole almonds, to decorate

To make the ganache, in a small saucepan over medium, heat the cream to a rolling boil. Be careful not to let it overflow.

Place the chocolate chips in a medium heat-safe bowl. Pour the hot cream over the chips. Tap the bowl on the table to settle the chips into the cream. Let sit for 2 minutes. Gently stir the mixture until it is homogenous and the chips are melted. Refrigerate for several hours, stirring occasionally, until

quite thick.

Meanwhile, prepare the cupcakes. Heat the oven to 350 degrees. Line 18 muffin tins with paper liners or spritz with cooking spray.

In a small bowl, mix the cocoa powder and boiling water. Set aside to cool.

In a small bowl, mix together the eggs, 3 tablespoons of water and vanilla.

In the bowl of a stand mixer, sift together the flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt. When the cocoa mixture has cooled, add it and the softened butter to the bowl, then beat on low with the paddle attachment until combined.

Increase the

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Inspired by an Almond Joy, these almond cupcakes are packed with sticky coconut and chocolate.



mixer speed to medium and beat for 1 1/2 minutes. Add the egg mixture in 2 additions, mixing and scraping down the sides of the bowl in between.

Divide the batter between the prepared muffin tins and bake for 20 to 25 minutes, or until a toothpick inserted at the center comes out clean. Transfer to a wire rack to cool.

While the cupcake bake, prepare the filling. In a skillet over low, combine the sweetened condensed milk and the coconut. Cook, stirring continuously, for about 10 minutes, or until the milk starts to hold its own path when a spoon is dragged across the bottom of the pan. Set aside to cool.

To assemble the cupcakes, use a paring knife to cut a small cone out of the top of each cupcake. Alternatively, use a melon baller to scoop out a hole. Fill the top of each cupcake with a teaspoonful of the coconut filling. Using a spatula or a piping bag, cover the top of each cupcake with the ganache frosting. Decorate each with a few whole almonds.

(Recipe adapted from Rose Levy Beranbaum's "Rose's Heavenly Cakes," Wiley, 2009)

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Ollie Belle Kester

RUPERT — Ollie Belle Kester, 85, went to be with her Savior on Saturday, Feb. 13, 2010.

Ollie was born Feb. 6, 1925, in Sinton, Texas, the daughter of West and Catherine Collier. Ollie married Donald L. Kester of the United States Navy on Feb. 12, 1943, in Corpus Christi, Texas. During World War II, Ollie worked in an aircraft factory assembling war planes and later as secretary in the admiral's office.

After the war, they moved to El Cajon, Calif. where they farmed and raised cattle on 120 acres and started a well-drilling business. In 1948, their son, Donald Jr., was born. In 1957, they moved to Minidoka, Idaho, where they homesteaded 210 acres of farm ground. They purchased a farm north of Rupert in 1961, which is their present residence, where they farmed and raised cattle. They also drilled wells and owned Kester Realty in Rupert. After her husband's death in 2000, Ollie continued the real estate office as broker and owner until she retired in 2006.

Ollie has been a member of the First Christian Church since 1959. Ollie enjoyed



fishing, gardening, cooking and her two grandsons, Jake and Cody, which she loved deeply. She also enjoyed many dear and close friends.

Ollie is preceded in death by her parents; husband, Donald L. Kester; and one brother, Sonny (Ruby) Collier of Sinton Texas. She is survived by her son, Donald L. Jr. (Linda) Kester of Rupert; two grandsons, Jake Kester of Boise and Cody Kester of Rupert; two brothers, Leslie (Jeanette) Collier of Palo Pinto, Texas, and Hardy Collier of Sinton, Texas; and three sisters, Lillian (Robert) Richter of El Campo, Texas, Cathrine Pridden of Cuero, Texas, and Angelene Collier of Corpus Christi, Texas.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20, 2010, at the Rupert Cemetery. Viewing for family and friends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Arnold LeRoy Fairchild Sr.

WASILLA, Alaska — Arnold LeRoy Fairchild Sr. of Wasilla, Alaska, and formerly of Buhl, Idaho, passed away on Saturday, Jan. 30, 2010, after a long battle with COPD.

Arnold was born in Melon Valley near Buhl, Idaho, on Dec. 24, 1921, to Orvil and Ida (Hansen) Fairchild. Arnold enlisted in the Navy on Dec. 4, 1940, and was onboard the USS Porter, DD 356, on Dec. 7, 1941, on patrol in the Pacific Ocean. He served on the Porter until it was sunk by a Japanese submarine during the Battle of Santa Cruz on Oct. 26, 1942. He later served on the USS Eisele, DE-34. He was honorably discharged Dec. 8, 1944.

While in the Navy, Arnold married Sarah Martinez in December 1942. After his discharge from the Navy, they moved to Melon Valley. There they farmed and ranched and raised children until 1965. After Arnold left Melon Valley, he farmed in Twin Bridges, Mont. He also drove truck and trained many young men to drive long haul. After moving to Alaska, he drove pilot car on the Dalton Highway, also known as the "North Slope Haul Road," from Fairbanks to Prudhoe Bay.



Arnold is preceded in death by three of his brothers; Wesley, Billy and Virgil Fairchild; all 31 of his aunts and uncles; and many cousins. He is survived by the mother

of his eight children, Sarah Fairchild of Vista, Calif.; daughters, Sondra (Gary) Groves Wacenske of Ford, Wash., Rosalie Sanford of Greensboro, N.C., Josie (Jerry) Waldron of Pearland, Texas, and Faustina (Vachary) Bucsit of Vista, Calif.; his sons, Arnold (Sharon) Fairchild of Silverdale, Wash., Tony (Janet) Fairchild of Wasilla, Alaska, Rick Fairchild of Vista, Calif., and Kenneth Fairchild of Mesa, Ariz.; 20 grandchildren; 43 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. A brother, Max Fairchild, also survives, along with many cousins, nieces and nephews.

Arnold loved Alaska. He loved to fish and hunt until he was no longer able. He was an excellent shot with a rifle and bagged many trophy-sized deer, elk, moose and caribou. Arnold's ashes will be interred in the Fort Richardson National Cemetery in Anchorage, Alaska. The date is yet to be determined.

Arthella 'Tel' Warren

BURLEY — Arthella Udy "Tel" Warren, age 84, of Burley, passed away Monday, Feb. 15, 2010, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls of age-related causes.

Tel was born April 1, 1925, in Elba, Idaho. She was the daughter of Lot Smith Udy and Etta Eveline Rich Udy. Tel graduated from Raft River High School in 1943. In 1944, she married John Luther Warren in Burley. John and Tel worked at various jobs and, in January 1958, they purchased Luther Warren Lumber and created Stars Ferry Building Supplies west of Burley, where she worked until her death. Tel had a wonderful life and immensely enjoyed all her family and friends.

She is survived by her children, David (Sandie) Warren of Burley, Lois (Tom) Couch of Twin Falls, Earl (Nancy) Warren and Merle (Jeanette) Warren, both of Burley; her sisters, Josie Speirs of Oakley and Loleta May Merrill of Albion; a brother-in-law, Eugene Price of Burley; three sisters-in-law, Edith Osterhout of Declo, Etta (Gene) Wright and Pauline Watson, both of Burley; many grandchildren and great-grandchildren;



and a longtime friend, Larry Maier of Burley. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, John, who died in July 1975; two brothers, Darhl and Lyle Udy; two sisters, Norma Bedke and Pat Hayden; and a grandson, Rocky Bettazza.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 20, at the Star LDS Church, 100 S. 200 W. of Burley, with Bishop Kirk N. Carpenter officiating. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

The family suggests memorials be made in her name to Helping Hands Christian Outreach or to a charity of choice.

Margaret (Maggie) Knight

Margaret (Maggie) Knight, 77, passed away Tuesday, Feb. 9, 2010, after a lengthy illness.

Margaret was born on Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, 1932, to Wesley (Clyde) and Margaret Gentry in Roseville, Calif. Her childhood was spent on the family farm with six brothers and two sisters in Acequia, Idaho, where she graduated from Acequia High School. Margaret married the love of her life, Vernon Knight, in 1955, and they shared 54 years together. During this union, they were blessed with a daughter, Kathy, and a son, Kyle. In 1955, Margaret began her career with the USDA Farmers Home Administration. She loved helping people with homeownership and retired after 32½ years of federal service.

Margaret is survived by her husband, Vernon; her children, Kathy Warburton and Kyle Knight, both of Twin Falls; five grandchildren, Tyler Warburton, Nicole Dyson, and Andrew, Brandon and Kody Knight;



one great-grandchild, August "Gus" Dyson; brothers, Kenneth, Keith, Lee and David Gentry; and sister, Diane Worthington. She was preceded in death by her parents; two brothers, General and Raymond; and one sister, Ruby.

Margaret enjoyed nature and spent many hours gardening, landscaping, camping and playing bridge. Margaret was an active member of the First Christian Church in Rupert. She loved the Lord and was a faithful servant.

A memorial service is planned for 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 19, at the First Christian Praise Chapel, 1110 Eighth St. in Rupert. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in Margaret's name to First Christian Church/Praise Chapel, 1110 Eighth St., Rupert, ID 83350, or PEO CHAPTER BS, in care of Renee Gibson, 2071 15th St., Heyburn, ID 83336.

Anne McKendrick Alftin

JEROME — Annie passed away peacefully Friday, Feb. 12, 2010, at her home in Jerome. Annie was born Sept. 4, 1936, in Hailey, Idaho, and raised in Rupert, where she graduated in 1953. She moved to Salt Lake City to attend Business College.

She was one of four children born to Leo A. and Melba Coates McKendrick and was the beloved wife of Leo A. Alftin for 52 years, who has waited two years to be reunited with her. Annie will forever be remembered by her brother, Paul McKendrick and his wife, Kaye; and her brother, Claude McKendrick and his wife, Sharon. She was preceded in death by her brother, Hugh. She will be held close in the hearts of her children, Leann Horn (Clinton) and Victor Alftin and his caring wife, Brenda; and treasured grandchildren, Elke and Eric Horn; along with countless other friends and family who were blessed to know her. She was adopted by Heidi, the long-haired dachshund, who seldom left her side.

Annie was employed by First Security Bank in Salt Lake City, Boise and Jerome. In 1977, she went to work for the USDA-ASCS office in Jerome. She was always the "go-to" person no matter

where she was. Annie touched the lives of many people with her smile and sense of humor — made known these last years through the use of the internet. She loved nothing better than to be outdoors. She was an insatiable reader, loved crossword puzzles and jumbles.

The family wishes to thank all of the compassionate people from St. Luke's Home Care and Hospice who gave such wonderful care to Annie: Travis, Lynn, Georgie, Pat and Michelle — each a blessing.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to The Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E., Jerome, ID 83338; St. Paul's Lutheran Church, P.O. Box 502, Jerome, ID 83338; Shriner's Hospitals for Children, Salt Lake City, Fairfax Road at Virginia St., Salt Lake City, UT 84103; or the charity of your choice.

Friends and family are invited to attend a memorial service at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 18, at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, 629 E. Third, Jerome, ID 83338. Cremation arrangements under the care and direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

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DeVon (Dee) Burget

RUPERT — DeVon (Dee) Burget, 68, of Jackson, Idaho, lost his courageous battle with lung cancer Sunday, Feb. 14, 2010.

Dee was born to Wayne and Evelyn Burget in Rupert, Idaho, on July 29, 1941. Dee was a retired ditch rider for Minidoka Irrigation District. He enjoyed the outdoors and riding ATVs with his friends.

Dee is survived by his children, Dee Ann Fox of Nampa, Idaho, and Art Burget of Meridian, Idaho;



four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and two brothers, Toby Burget and Virgil Burget. His parents, Wayne and Evelyn, preceded him in death.

A celebration of life gathering will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19, at the Hansen Mortuary, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert; casual dress. Please come visit and share your fondest stories of Dee with family and friends. A brief graveside service will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

SERVICES

Ronald L. Zemke of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Paul Pine Chapel in the Paul Cemetery; visitation one hour before the funeral at the chapel (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

James "Jim" Andrew Bennett of Rupert, memorial service at 2 p.m. Thursday at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert; visitation from 1:30 to 2 p.m. Thursday at the mortuary.

Elsie E. Childers of Jerome, graveside service at 2 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park, 2296 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; visitation from 2 to 3 p.m. Thursday at Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome.

Mark Robert Owsley of Blackfoot, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at Hawker Funeral Home, 132 S. Shilling Ave. in Blackfoot; visitation one hour before the service at the funeral home; graveside service at 4 p.m. Friday at the Hagerman Cemetery in Hagerman.

Ruth Wilkinson of Rupert, funeral at 1 p.m. Friday at the Hawker Funeral home, 132 S. Shilling in Blackfoot; visitation from noon to 12:45 p.m. Friday at the mortuary.

Richard Dean Parsons of Hagerman, memorial serv-

ice at 1 p.m. Saturday at Demaray Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel.

Robert "Bob" John Greiner of Lake Havasu City, Ariz., and formerly of Burley, funeral at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Lietz-Fraze Chapel in Lake Havasu, Ariz.

DEATH NOTICES

Lois Rider

Lois Rider, 77, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Feb. 15, 2010, at the Heritage Retirement Center.

A funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18, at Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Micah R. Berman

Micah R. Berman, 74, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Feb. 14, 2010, at home.

No service will be held at this time (Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Jack L. Rankin

Jack L. Rankin, 70, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Feb. 16, 2010, at the Twin Falls Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds

Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Paul H. Schuller

Paul Henry Schuller, 80, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Feb. 16, 2010, at Desert Rose Retirement Estates in Twin Falls.

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

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Marjorie H. Johnson

Marjorie Zora Tapp Hulett Johnson, age 88, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Feb. 15, 2010, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.



She was born Nov. 5, 1921, to Ida Elizabeth Grey Tapp and Charles Burgess Tapp in Greybull, Wyo. She married Harrell Wesley Hulett in June of 1942, and he gave his life for our country on Dec. 16, 1943, during World War II. Together they had a daughter, Kathleen Ann Hulett. Marjorie then married Lloyd L. Johnson on Aug. 16, 1946, and together they had three sons, Harold L., Kenneth L. and Russell L. Johnson.

Marjorie was active in the Valley Christian Church. She attended Bible studies and also served as Bible study leader. She was a national delegate for Christian Women's Fellowship for more than 15 years. She was also a member and Idaho State president for the Idaho Falls and Magic Valley Garden clubs, and she was proud to serve as an election precinct volunteer. Marjorie worked tirelessly as an advocate for the physically and mentally challenged individuals and was herself the mother of a disabled

child. She was a member of the board of Clear Creek Care Center and also the Idaho Human Rights Committee.

Surviving Marjorie are her loving husband of 63 years, Lloyd Johnson; daughter, Kathleen Hulett; sons, Harold L. (Vanda) Johnson, Kenneth L. (Nancy) Johnson and Russell L. (Sue) Johnson. Also surviving are her six grandchildren, Dawn, Brian, Scott, Keli, Aaron and Jill; and nine great-grandchildren; sisters, Joann, Carrol and Evelyn; and brother, Robert. She was preceded in death by her parents; her first husband, Harrell Wesley Hulett; granddaughter, Sheri; sister, Arletta; and brothers, Lee, Dale and Charles.

A memorial service for Marjorie will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 18, at the Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Pastor John Babb officiating.

Arrangements and services are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho. Those wishing to send condolences may do so to www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.net.

Raymond Clayton Zarr

Raymond Clayton Zarr, 68, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Feb. 12, 2010, at his home.



Raymond was born Nov. 30, 1941, at Millville, Pa., the son of Joseph Steven and Alma A. Artman Zarr. At a young age, he moved with his family to Williamsport, Pa., where he was raised and educated. At age 17, he joined the U.S. Army and served two tours in Vietnam as a helicopter crew chief. He was honorably discharged in 1973.

In 1980, he moved to Challis, Idaho, and then to Twin Falls in 1984, where he has since resided. He met Cheryl Stout in 1988, and they were married in 1990 at Twin Falls. Raymond worked several jobs, including Band B Installation, where he worked in the steel industry. He loved to hunt and fish and especially enjoyed gambling at Jackpot, Nev.

He is survived by his wife, Cheryl of Twin Falls; two daughters, Renee Swank of Chesapeake, Va., and Sheila Twist of Virginia Beach, Va.; four grandchildren; one brother, Joseph "Butch" Zarr of Williamsport, Va.; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; a sis-

ter, Doris Dye; and a son, Ray.

The family would especially like the thank Dr. Miranda and his staff at MISTI and Ellie at St. Luke's Magic Valley Hospice for all the loving care they gave.

A viewing will be held from 3 until 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

Memorial contributions in Raymond's name may be made to his wife, Cheryl, to help the family with final expenses. To offer condolences to Raymond's family or to share a memory of Raymond, please visit www.whitemortuary.com.

New clip shows JFK arriving in Dallas in 1963

DALLAS (AP) — New color video footage showing President John F. Kennedy's arrival in Dallas the day he was assassinated is the best home movie ever made of the event, the curator of the Dallas JFK museum said.

The short clip, shot on 8mm film by a 15-year-old student, provides a rare, high-quality color close-up of John and Jackie Kennedy as they arrived in Dallas. The Sixth Floor Museum put the film on

display for public viewing on Presidents Day.

Kennedy was killed Nov. 22, 1963, as his motorcade made its way through downtown Dallas. The footage shot earlier that day by William Ward Warren mainly shows Air Force One and Air Force Two arriving, and briefly features the Kennedys making their way through the crowd at the airport.

"Viewing this footage makes you feel as though you're standing next to

Warren as he's filming it on that very day," museum curator Gary Mack said Monday. The Sixth Floor Museum at Dealey Plaza chronicles Kennedy's life and death and is located in the old book depository building from where Lee Harvey Oswald fired at the president's motorcade.

Warren, now the 61-year-

old owner of a freight brokerage business, was at the airport because Dallas students were given the day off for Kennedy's visit. He told The Associated Press on Tuesday that when he realized he'd be close enough to Kennedy to shake his hand, he made the quick decision to film the president instead.

Kenneth (Kenny) Leroy Priebe

Kenny Priebe passed away Friday, Feb. 12, 2010, after a brief illness.



Kenny was born Jan. 20, 1961, in Tracy, Calif., to Marven and Sonya Priebe, the first of four children. The family lived and farmed in California until Kenny was 13, moving to Wendell, Idaho, to farm in 1974. Kenny graduated from Wendell High School in 1979. He received an associate's degree in agriculture from the College of Southern Idaho in 1981. After finishing college, Kenny returned to farming, working primarily with Kober Farms and then later Double R Farms.

Kenny was a true farm kid at heart and was always willing to take on the task at hand. Grumbling about things was part of Kenny's nature, but you knew if he was supposed to take care of it, he would. If it was mechanized, he could operate it, drive it, fix it, or tell you how bad your piece of junk was and then fix it for you. He loved spending time with his friends fishing, golfing, camping, four-wheeling, vacationing and skiing. Most of these activities led to his favorite pastime, which was telling stories and general lie-telling, and he never missed an opportunity to do so. You knew you were a friend if he poked fun at you or if he remembered a funny

story about something you did. Kenny lived life his own way and on his own terms and, as a result, lived a very contented life. Kenny's good nature touched so many lives. He will be deeply missed by his family and friends.

Kenny is survived by his parents, Marven and Sonya Priebe of Wendell; sisters, Kathleen (Brian) Thomas and Karen (Steve) Byrne; brother, Kurt (Louise) Priebe; Greg (Leslie) Priebe, who was more brother than cousin; nephews, Christopher, Craig, Ethan and Henry; and nieces, Paige and Lucy.

A visitation will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19, at Demaray's Wendell Chapel. The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 20, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel, 737 Main St., with burial following at the Wendell Cemetery. A reception in Kenny's honor for friends and family will take place at the American Legion Hall, in Wendell, 610 W. Main St., following the burial.

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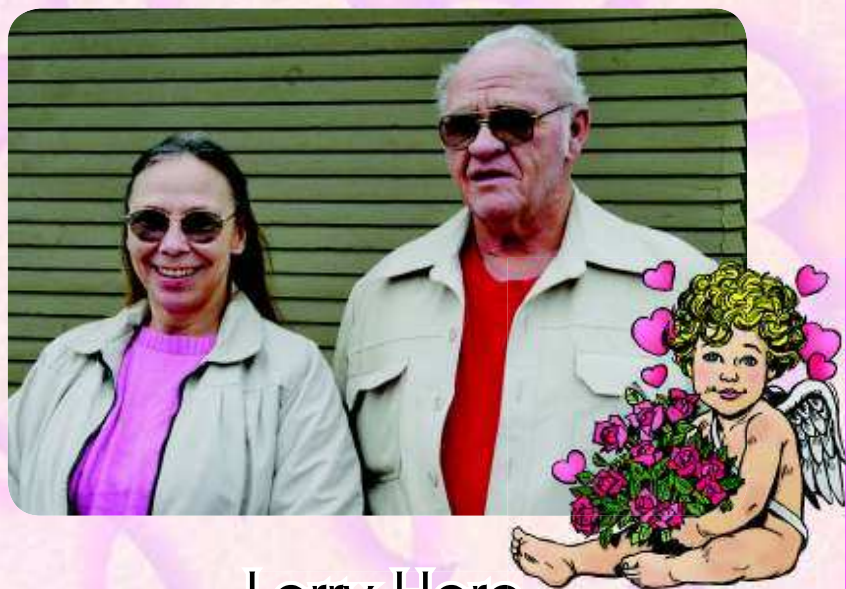
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Marines link up in Afghan Taliban stronghold

By Alfred de Montesquiou
Associated Press writer

MARJAH, Afghanistan — Marines moving by land from the north linked up Tuesday with U.S. units that have faced nearly constant Taliban attack in the four days since they were dropped by helicopter into this insurgent stronghold in southern Afghanistan.

Also Tuesday, U.S. artillery fired non-lethal smoke rounds to disperse Taliban fighters in Marjah — the first time cannons have been used in the fight to drive the militants from their logistical and opium poppy-smuggling base.

Commanders refused a Marine request to fire deadly high-explosive rounds because the unit on the ground could not be sure civilians weren't at risk.

The linkup between the two Marine rifle companies and their Afghan army partners will enable the U.S. to expand its control in Marjah,

MILITANT'S ARREST RAISES HOPES

ISLAMABAD (AP) — The capture of the Afghan Taliban's No. 2 commander by a joint CIA and Pakistani team dealt a fresh blow to insurgents under heavy U.S. attack and raised hopes that Pakistani security forces are ready to deny Afghan militant leaders a safe haven.

Mullah Abdul Ghani Baradar's arrest in the Pakistani port city of Karachi may also push other insurgent leaders thought to be sheltering on this side of the border toward talks with the Afghan government — a development increasingly seen as key to ending the eight-year war.

Baradar, in his late 40s, was the second in command behind Taliban founder Mullah Mohammad Omar and was said to be in charge of the day-to-day running of the organization's leadership council, which is believed based in Pakistan. He was a founding member of the Taliban and is the most important figure of the hardline Islamist movement to be arrested in the war.

Baradar, who also functioned as the link between Mullah Omar and field commanders, has been in detention for more than 10 days and was talking to interrogators, two Pakistani intelligence officials said Tuesday.

situated in Helmand province 380 miles southwest of Kabul.

Lima Company of the 3rd Battalion, 6th Marines moved through fields of hidden bombs and bobby traps and braved heavy sniper fire to join up with the same bat-

alion's Kilo Company, which was airdropped into the town in the first hours of the operation Saturday.

Lt. Gordon Emmanuel, a platoon commander in Kilo Company, said the Marines landed without encountering Taliban fire but came under

sustained attack as they fanned out from the landing zone.

"When it is daytime, there is nonstop contact until the sun goes down ... every day," Emmanuel said.

A Taliban spokesman, however, claimed that insurgents retain control of the town and that coalition forces who "descended from helicopters in limited areas of Marjah" were now "under siege."

Spokesman Tariq Ghazniwal extended an invitation by e-mail to foreign journalists to visit Marjah, saying the trip would "show who have the upper hand in the area."

About 15,000 NATO and Afghan troops are taking part in the big offensive around Marjah, which has an estimated 80,000 inhabitants and was the largest southern town under Taliban control. NATO hopes to rush in aid and public services as soon as the town is secured to try to win the loyalty of the population.

A frail King Tut died from malaria, broken leg

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt's most famous pharaoh, King Tutankhamun, was a frail boy who suffered from a cleft palate and club foot. He died of complications from a broken leg exacerbated by malaria and his parents were most likely brother and sister.

Two years of DNA testing and CT scans on Tut's 3,300-year-old mummy and 15 others are helping end many of the myths surrounding the boy king. While a comparatively minor ruler, he has captivated the public since the 1922 discovery of his tomb, which was filled with a stunning array of jewels and artifacts, including a golden funeral mask.

The study, which will be published Wednesday in the Journal of the American Medical Association, provides the firmest family tree yet for Tut. The tests point-

ed to Pharaoh Akhenaten, who tried to revolutionize ancient Egyptian religion to worship one god, as Tut's father. His mother was one of Akhenaten's sisters, it said.

Tut, who became pharaoh at age 10 in 1333 B.C., ruled for just nine years at a pivotal time in Egypt's history. Speculation has long swirled over his death at 19. A hole in his skull fueled speculation he was murdered, until a 2005 CT scan ruled that out, finding the hole was likely from the mummification process. The scan also uncovered the broken leg.

The newest tests paint a picture of a pharaoh whose immune system was likely weakened by congenital diseases. His death came from complications from the broken leg — along with a new discovery: severe brain malaria.



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SPORTS EDITOR MIKE CHRISTENSEN: 735-3239 SPORTS@MAGICVALLEY.COM

Bulldogs run past Indians

By Diane Philbin
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Brian Crane kick-started the Bulldog offense with three quick buckets within the first 90 seconds Tuesday as Kimberly thumped Buhl 69-36 in the second round of the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference Tournament.

The Bulldog defense came out with a stepped up level of intensity, causing turnover after turnover after Crane's early blitz.

"We wanted to come out and put a lot of pressure on them and force them into turnovers," said Kimberly senior Nick Dame.

The Bulldogs (9-10) were able to play every member of the team and every player scored. Crane led the Kimberly scoring with 14 points and Derek Maloney also was in double digits with 10.

"We have had balanced scoring all year with no dominating player," said Kimberly coach Marvin Mumm. "We were able to save some guys tonight. We want to come out against Filer and put the same defensive pressure on them as we did tonight."

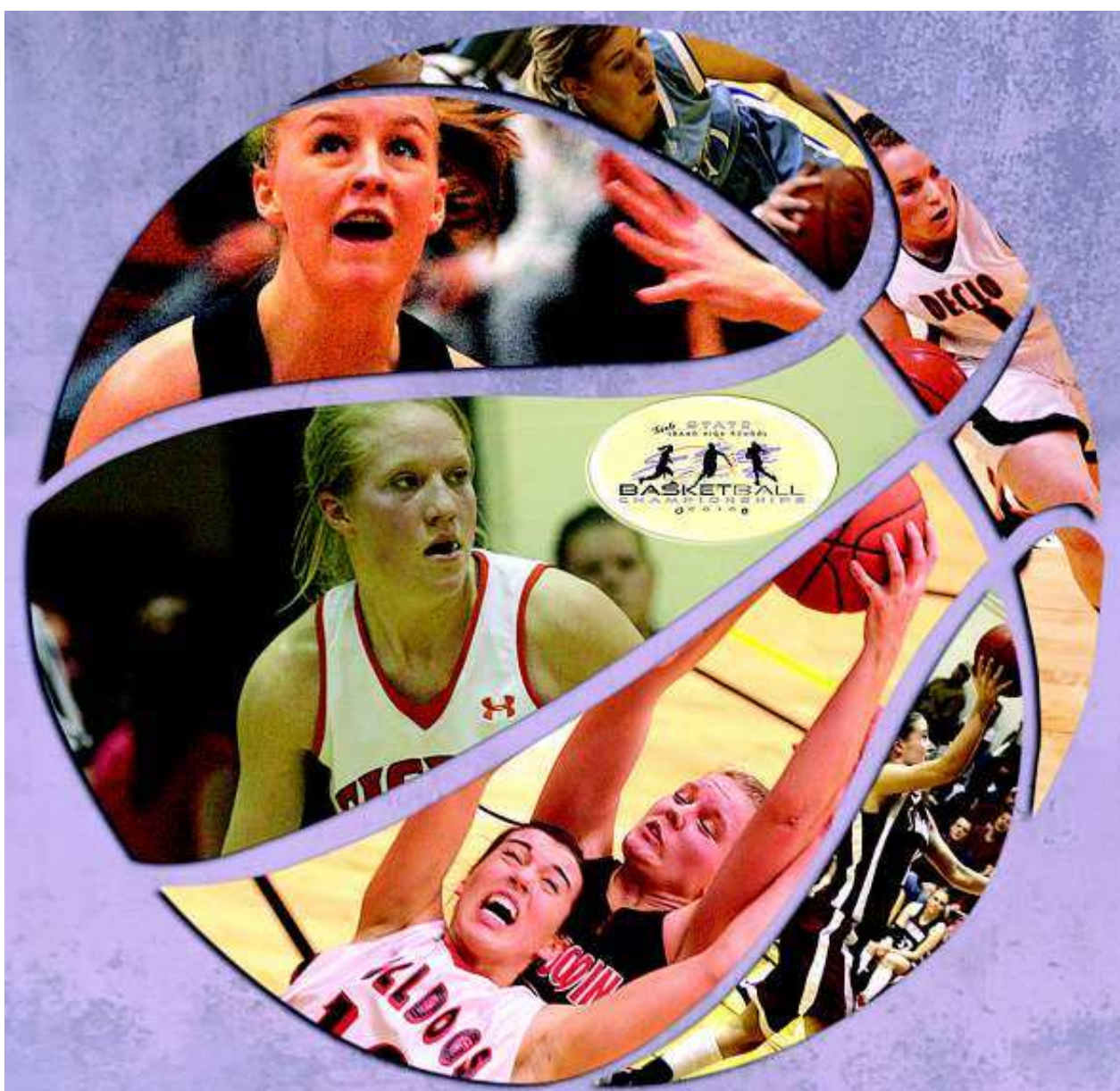
The Bulldogs were able to make it an up-and-down game at their tempo and did a nice job in a lot of areas, mixing points in the paint and second chance baskets.

They held an 11-point lead at halftime and continued the hot shooting in the second half, taking a 60-36 margin into the fourth quarter.

"If we get the tempo where we want it and the shots go in, then our offense flows better," said Mumm.

Buhl ran into a buzzsaw that was the more aggressive team from start to finish and in attack mode

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Times-News file photos; Illustration by SANDY SALAS/Times-News

Clockwise, from center, Jerome's Aubree Callen, Twin Falls' Allie Kelsey, Dietrich's Shayla Porter, Declo's Brinlee Breshears, Shoshone's Taylor Astle and Kimberly's Alex Pfefferle lead their teams into their respective girls state basketball tournament brackets Thursday.

EYES ON THE PRIZE

Area hoops teams aim for titles as girls state tourney tips off

By David Bashore • Times-News writer

All eyes are on the Treasure Valley. Nine area teams begin the quest for a state championship Thursday at five sites in the Boise area.

Many are familiar faces, while some

are returning after time in the playoff wilderness.

Whatever the situation, 48 teams from around the state now have their eyes on the prize.

Class 4A

Jerome has carried the banner for bigger Magic Valley schools the past three seasons. The Tigers, three-time reigning district champions and win-

ners of their past 20 games (and 34 out of the last 37), open up the Class 4A tournament against Preston at 8 p.m., Thursday at Mountain View High School in Meridian.

Jerome isn't expected to have too much trouble with the Indians, but won't be looking ahead to a potential

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2010 WINTER OLYMPICS

MEDAL COUNT:

21 of 90 total medal events

Nation	G	S	B	Tot
Germany	3	4	2	9
United States	2	2	4	8
France	2	1	4	7
Canada	2	2	1	5
South Korea	3	1	0	4
Switzerland	3	0	1	4
China	1	1	1	3
Austria	0	2	1	3
Norway	0	2	1	3
Italy	0	1	2	3

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Plushenko won the short

program, the first step toward defending his title.

Plushenko's 90.85

points beats world champion Evan Lysacek of the United States by .55, with Japan's Daisuke Takahashi .60 behind the leader heading into the free skate. The free skate is Thursday.



Plushenko

OLYMPIC BRIEFS

U.S. TOPS SWISS 3-1 IN MEN'S HOCKEY OPENER

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — So much for a lack of Olympic experience. After a workmanlike win over Switzerland in the opener, the U.S. men's hockey team is suddenly loaded with it.

Bobby Ryan scored late in the first period, and David Backes and Ryan Malone added goals in the second to help the youngest collection of American hockey players since the NHL began supplying talent for the 1998 Nagano Games top Switzerland 3-1 on Tuesday. This group of Americans has an average age just above 26. "I'm sure some of these guys were nervous," U.S. general manager Brian Burke said. "This is the big stage. This is Broadway."

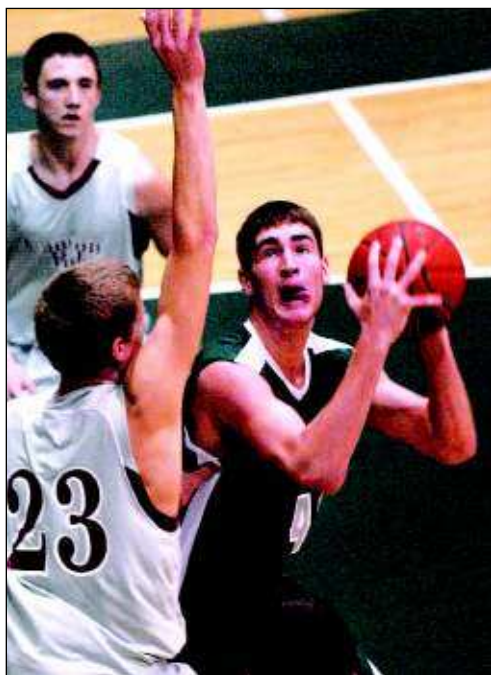
PHOTO OF THE DAY



AP photo

Patrick Plys, of Duluth, Minn., the father of American curler Chris Plys, cheers during a match between the United States and Norway at the Vancouver Olympics in Vancouver, British Columbia, Tuesday. The U.S. lost 7-5 to Germany earlier in the day.

Burley's Bill Blauer, right, goes up against Austin Thomas (23) of Canyon Ridge during their first-round game of the Great Basin Conference boys basketball tournament Tuesday at Burley High School.



RYAN HOWE/Times-News

Blauer, Burley clip 'Hawks

By Ryan Howe
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Bill Blauer licks his chops when he sees Canyon Ridge enter the gym. Blauer averaged 25.5 points in Burley's two regular-season wins over the Riverhawks. And in the first round of the District IV Great Basin Conference Tournament on Tuesday night, the senior went to work once again, scoring 27 points and grabbing 13 rebounds in the Bobcats' 60-49 victory.

"Bill has improved so much over the season on his

INSIDE

Jerome boys whip Wood River in first round

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post moves," said Burley coach Jack Bagley. "He can either get an excellent shot or get to the free throw line, and that's a sign of a good post player. He's come a long way and he's carrying us right now."

Burley (10-11), which has hit somewhat of a stride by going 6-3 in the last month of the season, advances to

play at No. 1 seed Twin Falls (18-2) on Thursday.

"It's going to be pretty tough," Blauer said of the Twin Falls matchup. "If we can get out and have confidence and play aggressive, then hopefully we can do well. We're going to have to slow the tempo down and rebound them."

That's exactly what Burley did Tuesday, outbounding Canyon Ridge 44 to 35.

Blauer scored Burley's first eight points and had 15 by halftime as his teammates focused on getting

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Dated February 8, 2010 TOM COLE, P.E. Chief Engineer

PUBLISH: February 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19, 2010

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. ID-09-330049-TD On 5/24/10, 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 Ocwen Loan Servicing, LLC 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: TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 17 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO Section 13: A parcel of land located in a portion of the N1/2N1/2NW1/4 and a portion of Tract A, Walden 2nd Subdivision, being more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the Northwest corner of Section 13; said point lies South 89°48'43" West 2664.93 feet from the North quarter corner of Section 13; Thence North 89°48'43" East 1043.60 feet along the North boundary of Section 13; Thence South 00°07'24" West 40.00 feet to the Northwest corner of Tract A, "Walden 2nd Subdivision"; and being the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; Thence North 89°48'43" East 636.57 feet along the Southerly right of way boundary of Highway Project S-2741 (1); Thence along the Westerly boundary of that parcel of land shown on survey Instrument No. 2003-011497 as follows: South 00°11'20" West 172.43 feet; South 70°02'16" West 72.56 feet; South 53°40'11" West 31.26 feet; South 33°44'05" East 48.16 feet; South 09°41'00" East 112.02 feet; South 14°46'24" East 144.78 feet; South 01°44'32" West 115.21 feet to a point on the Southerly boundary of N1/2NE1/4NW1/4 of Section 13; Thence South 89°48'50" West 335.76 feet to the Southwest corner of N1/2NE1/4NW1/4 of Section 13; Thence South 89°48'50" West 287.20 feet along the South boundary of N1/2NW1/4NW1/4, Section 13 to the Southwest corner of Tract A, "Walden 2nd Subdivision"; Thence North 00°07'24" East 621.29 feet along the Westerly boundary of said Tract A to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING. EXCEPTING THEREFROM the following described parcel: TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 17 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO Section 13: All that portion lying on the West boundary of the above described parcel known as Waldens 2nd Subdivision Tract "A" ALSO EXCEPTING THEREFROM: TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 17 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO Section 13: A parcel of land located in a portion of the N1/2NE1/4NW1/4, being more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the North Quarter corner of Section 13. Said point lies North 89°48'43" East 2664.93 feet from the Northwest corner of Section 13; Thence South 89°48'43" West 864.24 feet along the North boundary of Section 13; Thence South 00°19'49" West 40.00 feet to a point on the Southerly right-of-way boundary of Highway Project S-2741 (1); Thence South 89°48'44" West 120.33 feet along said right of way to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; Thence South 00°11'20" West 172.43 feet; Thence South 70°02'16" West 72.56 feet; Thence South 53°40'11" West 31.26 feet; Thence North 00°11'20" East 215.42 feet to a point on the Southerly right-of-way boundary of Highway Project S-2741 (1); Thence North 89°48'43" East 93.24 feet along said right of way to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING. ALSO EXCEPTING THEREFROM: TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 17 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO Section 13: A parcel of land located in a portion of the N1/2NE1/4NW1/4 being more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the North Quarter corner of Section 13. 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E., 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 BEVERLY CALDWELL AND MARVIN CALDWELL, WIFE AND HUSBAND as Grantor/Trustor, in which MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR TAYLOR, BEAN & WHITAKER MORTGAGE CORP., is named as Beneficiary and TICOR TITLE as Trustee and recorded 12/17/2009 as Instrument No. 2008-026445 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 12/10/2008. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$911.60, due per month for the months of 7/1/2009 through 1/7/2010, 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 \$198,895.36 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 5.5000 per cent (%) per annum from 6/1/2009. 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. 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Date: 1/15/2010 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 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 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# 3422066

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Sealed bids for the specified electronic document management system will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 10, 2010, in the office of the Vice President of Administration in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened.

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College of Southern Idaho Request for Proposals Campus Food Services

Proposals for food service will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 24, 2010, in the office of the Vice President of Administration in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: February 1, 2010 File No.: 7777.10382 Sale date and time (local time): June 02, 2010 at 11:00 AM Sale location: outside the main entrance of the Minidoka County Courthouse, 711 'G' Street Rupert, ID 83350 Property address: 76 West 600 North Rupert, ID 83350 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: George Gallegos and Karen Gallegos, husband and wife Original trustee: First American Title Insurance Co. Original beneficiary: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. solely as nominee for BNC Mortgage, Inc. Recording date: March 24, 2006 Recorder's instrument number: 493559 County: Minidoka Sum owing on the obligation: as of February 1, 2010: \$116,485.57 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Township 8 South, Range 24 East, Boise Meridian, Minidoka County, Idaho Section 29: A part of the NW1/4, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the Northwest section corner of Section 29, which is marked with an existing U.S. Government brass survey monument (date 1918); thence South 88 degrees 57' 30" East (basis of bearings) 2634.40 feet to an in-place U.S. Government brass survey marker (date 1918) which marks the North quarter corner of said Section 29; thence South 22 degrees 45' 39" West 966.82 feet to an in-place U.S. Government brass survey marker (date 1954) which marks corner No. 11 of Farm Unit Tract E; thence South 82 degrees 06' 33" West 544.59 feet to a set 1/2 inch diameter iron pin which marks the Point of Beginning and is referred by a set 1/2 inch diameter iron pin which bears North 0 degrees 59' 17" East 30.36 feet; thence North 0 degrees 59' 17" East 301.87 feet to a set 1/2 inch diameter iron pin; thence North 84 degrees 53' 20" West 408.61 feet to a set 1/2 inch diameter iron pin; thence South 3 degrees 47' 19" East 215.85 feet to a set 1/2 inch diameter iron pin referenced by a set 1/2 inch diameter iron pin which bears North 3 degrees 47' 19" West 34.53 feet; thence South 64 degrees 07' 16" East 314.63 feet to a set 5/8 inch diameter iron pin which marks corner No. 10 of Farm Unit Tract E; thence North 82 degrees 06' 33" East 105.44 feet to the Point of Beginning. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7777.10382) 1002.129324-FE1

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No.: ID-211750-C Loan No.: 0601990840 A.P.N.: RPK866102502AAA NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on 5/6/2010 at 11:00 AM (recognized local time), in the lobby of Land Title & Escrow 1411 Fillmore Street, Ste. 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property and personal property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOTS 20, 21 AND 22 IN BLOCK 25 OF KIMBERLY TOWNSITE, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN BOOK 4 OF PLATS, PAGE 23, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY. EXCEPTING THEREFROM THE SOUTH 79 FEET. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address sometimes associated with said real property is: 117 PINE STREET KIMBERLY, Idaho 83341 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: BRETT SULLIVAN, A MARRIED MAN AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY, as grantors, to TWIN FALLS TITLE AND ESCROW, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of 'MERS' MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., SOLELY AS NOMINEE FOR LENDER LIBERTY FINANCIAL GROUP, INC, as Beneficiary, dated 1/28/2008, recorded 1/30/2008, as Instrument No. 2008-002307 and re-recorded, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC.. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 1/28/2008. The monthly payments for Principal, interest and impounds (if applicable) of 800.44, due per month from 9/1/2009 through 5/6/2010, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$98,376.67, plus accrued interest at the rate of 7.00% per annum from 8/1/2009. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: 12/31/2009 PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC By Executive Trustee Services, As Attorney in Fact Dee Ortega, authorized signatory C/O Executive Trustee Services, LLC 2255 North Ontario Street, Suite 400 Burbank, California 91504-3120 Sale Line: (714) 730-2727 ASAP# 3397217

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DEAR ABBY: I walked into my dorm room and heard my roommate having sex in the bathroom. I promptly called my girlfriend to ask if she wanted to meet me. No sooner had I entered her number than I heard my girlfriend's ring tone coming from our bathroom. It was her.

I clicked off, left the room and stayed at a friend's for the night. Please tell me, did I do the right thing and what do I do now?

- BETRAYED IN TORONTO



DEAR BETRAYED: I'm sorry you walked out. You should have ordered a pizza and invited some (true) friends over so they could be there when the two of them emerged.

Here's what to do now: Tell your girlfriend the romance is history, and start looking for a roommate with enough character and intellect that he understands boundaries.

DEAR ABBY: I am shocked at what my young children tell me they have overheard while other "car-pool moms" chat on their cell phones as they ferry children back and forth to school. Cell phones have opened up a whole new adult world to children.

My children have heard mothers bad-mouth teachers, other parents and even their classmates. They have also had to listen to adult arguments that were none of their business. In one extreme case, my son had to endure hearing the carpool mom relay the circumstances of his own father's sudden death! Can you imagine how painful that was?

Parents, please remember that little children have big ears and listen to everything you say!

- HANG IT UP IN COLUMBIA, S.C.

DEAR HANG IT UP: Thank you for writing. As tempted as I am to use your letter as yet another reason to discourage the use of cell phones and other electronic devices while driving, no state can legislate that its citizens use common sense. Too bad.

DEAR ABBY: Please warn all those poor trusting souls out there never to give out their passwords - ever!

I work in an office with about 20 people, mostly middle-aged women, many of whom are going through divorces. I have noticed a disturbing trend - cyber-stalking. Several of the women use passwords provided to them in the past, when the relationships were good, to access personal data.

One woman accesses her husband's bank account so they can all have a good laugh at how he's struggling financially. Another has her ex's e-mail and Facebook passwords and delights in telling everyone about the angry messages being left by the ex's new girlfriend. The latest is the use of an ex-husband's password to spy on his online dating account.

Tell your readers out there to safeguard their passwords. Don't give them out no matter how much they trust someone. But if they do, when the relationship ends, change each and every one - no matter how inconsequential.

- SICK TO MY STOMACH IN CONNECTICUT

DEAR SICK: I'm sure your letter will cause readers of both sexes to do a double take. No one can ever be too careful with personal information. Revealing a password is like giving someone the keys to your house, your safe-deposit box and your diary.

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B.C. By Mastroianni and Hart

Panel 1: "WHO LOOKS GOOD IN SPEEDSKATING THIS YEAR?" "SHE DOES." (Character pointing to a woman in a speedskating suit).

Panel 2: "BUT IF IT'S A WINNER YOU'RE LOOKIN' FOR..." (Character pointing to a man in a speedskating suit).

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

Panel 1: "I'M GOING TO START WORKING OUT." "GOOD IDEA, SWEETIE." (Character talking to a woman).

Panel 2: "WIN? BECAUSE I'M FAT?" (Character looking at a scale).

Panel 3: "IS THAT IT?" "DON'T MAKE EYE CONTACT... IF SHE CHARGES... I'M DEAD." (Character looking nervous).

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

Panel 1: "WHAT'S THE GENERAL DOING WITH THAT GROUP IN THERE?" "THEY'RE TRYING TO GET SOME IDEAS TO CUT DOWN ON WASTED TIME IN CAMP." (Character talking to a woman).

Panel 2: "SO FAR HE HASN'T FOUND ONE IDEA HE LIKES" (Character looking at a desk).

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Panel 1: "ZERO TOLERANCE!! NO MORE ON-LINE GAMES OR I'LL HANG YOU BY YOUR CLICKING FINGERS!!!" (Character shouting).

Panel 2: "FROM NOW ON, ANY BOBBLEHEAD CAUGHT PLAYING ON-LINE POKER, POKER SOLITAIRE, OR FACEBOOK FARM GAMES WILL BE FIRED!!!" (Character shouting).

Panel 3: "WHEW! LUCKY TODAY IS OUR 'OFF-LINE' BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT" "I'LL SAY!" (Character talking to a man).

Dilbert By Scott Adams

Panel 1: "THE NEW OMBUDSMAN" "HOW CAN YOU BE IMPARTIAL IN MY DISPUTE WITH MANAGEMENT WHEN THEY ARE THE ONES PAYING YOU?" (Character talking to a man).

Panel 2: "PERHAPS YOU HAVE SOMETHING OF VALUE THAT WOULD ALLOW ME TO SEE YOUR SIDE." (Character talking to a man).

Panel 3: "HE'S CREEPY WITHOUT HIS SOUL, BUT I ENVY HIS CAREFREE ATTITUDE." (Character talking to a man).

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

Panel 1: "Dusty, why are you being detained by customs?" "It's a long story, really..." (Character talking to a man).

Panel 2: "What did you try to smuggle into Canada, Dusty?" "It's more about what I didn't try to smuggle..." (Character talking to a man).

Panel 3: "You don't have a passport, do you?" "Well, Ah don't have an OFFICIAL passport..." (Character talking to a man).

Panel 4: "Not only is this a grocery coupon book, but your last destination is stamped 'Boone's Kitchen'" "Ah reckon we went to the Food King that day." (Character talking to a man).

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

Panel 1: "THEY LET ME BE LAWRENCE'S 'SPECIAL FRIEND' AT SCHOOL." (Character talking to a woman).

Panel 2: "I GET TO HELP HIM WITH HIS BOOKS AN' COURT AN' STUFF." (Character talking to a woman).

Panel 3: "MOM, HOW COME IT HAD TO BE LAWRENCE THAT BROKE HIS LEG?" (Character talking to a woman).

Panel 4: "I THOUGHT THOSE THINGS ALWAYS HAPPENED TO PEOPLE YOU DON'T KNOW!" (Character talking to a woman).

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

Panel 1: "ALICE'S VEGAN CAFE" "COME ON IN AND ESCHEW THE FAT" (Sign on a table).

Panel 2: (Character talking to a woman).

Garfield By Jim Davis

Panel 1: "IT'S GOOD TO BE ALIVE!" (Character talking to Garfield).

Panel 2: "I AGREE" (Character talking to Garfield).

Panel 3: "NOT GREAT... 'GOOD'" (Character talking to Garfield).

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

Panel 1: "WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO TODAY, HAGAR?" "OH, I GUESS I'LL DO THE SAME OLD THING..." (Character talking to a man).

Panel 2: "PRAY" (Character talking to a man).

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

Panel 1: "ARE YOU MAC OR PC?" "MAC AT HOME, PC AT THE OFFICE." (Character talking to a man).

Panel 2: "SO YOU'RE A COMPANY MAN AND A CREATIVE TYPE?" "YES." (Character talking to a man).

Panel 3: "HOW DO YOU RECONCILE THAT?" "I GO TO A COMPUTER THERAPIST." (Character talking to a man).

Luann By Greg Evans

Panel 1: "LUANN TELLS ME YOU MAKE COSTUMES, GUNTHER" "OH, IT'S JUST A HOBBY" "THAT YOU'RE A GENIUS AT" (Character talking to a man).

Panel 2: "I WANT YOU TO MAKE LUANN'S 'I FEEL PRETTY' DRESS AND ALL THE DRESSES FOR 'AMERICA'" "BUT... I WON'T HAVE TIME TO LEARN MY DANCES WITH THE SHARKS" (Character talking to a man).

Panel 3: "YES, WELL, I THINK YOUR TALENTS LEAN MORE TOWARD DRESSES THAN DANCING" "YOU'LL BE THE SEWIN' SHARK!" (Character talking to a man).

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

Panel 1: "I KNOW WHEN I'M NOT WANTED!" (Character talking to a man).

Panel 2: "I DON'T HAVE TO STAY HERE" (Character talking to a man).

Panel 3: "I CAN LEAVE, YOU KNOW!" (Character talking to a man).

Panel 4: "DON'T FORGET, I'LL BE TWENTY-ONE IN ANOTHER..." (Character talking to a man).

Panel 5: "...FOURTEEN YEARS!" (Character talking to a man).

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

Panel 1: "HEY, MOM, WHERE'S DAD?" "I KICKED HIM OUT OF THE HOUSE. I COULDN'T TAKE HIM ANYMORE." (Character talking to a man).

Panel 2: "KICKED HIM OUT? HOW CAN YOU DO THAT? WHERE WILL HE STAY?" "WHO KNOWS? ALL I KNOW IS HE DIDN'T SEEM WORRIED ABOUT IT... HE SAID TOUGH GUYS LIKE HIM ALWAYS LAND ON THEIR FEET." (Character talking to a man).

Panel 3: "BUT I DON'T WANT TO HAVE A PAJAMA PARTY." (Character talking to a man).

Pickles By Brian Crane

Panel 1: "WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR ARM, NELSON?" "MUFFIN SCRATCHED ME." "YEAH, SHE'LL DO THAT." (Character talking to a man).

Panel 2: "SHE'S KIND OF MEAN SOMETIMES. HOW COME YOU KEEP HER?" "TO TELL THE TRUTH, WE'RE AFRAID TO ASK HER TO LEAVE." (Character talking to a man).

Rose is Rose By Pat Brady

Panel 1: "THIS ISN'T MUCH OF A SNOWBALL FIGHT, JIMBO!" (Character talking to a man).

Panel 2: "INTENTIONALLY MISSING IS MOST OF THE PROBLEM!" (Character talking to a man).

Non Sequitur By Wiley

Panel 1: "ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE READY FOR LIFE WITH MY FAMILY, VICTORIA?" "I SEE IT AS AN ADVENTURE, JOE." (Character talking to a man).

Panel 2: "...AND THE BEST ADVENTURES ARE THE ONES THAT CHALLENGE YOU" "JUST TO GIVE YOU A HEAD'S-UP, DANAE IS BORED" (Character talking to a man).

Panel 3: "MY INSURANCE REQUIRES WE WEAR THIS DURING A CHALLENGE" "AH... AND THIS WOULD EXPLAIN YOUR COLLECTION OF HAZMAT SUITS" (Character talking to a man).

Panel 4: "THANK YOU, KATE" "YOU'RE WELCOME, PETY AND I WILL BE LOCKED IN THE PANIC ROOM" (Character talking to a man).

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

Panel 1: "IF A PICTURE IS WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS, DON'T EVER SHOW MARGARET ANY PICTURES!" (Character talking to a man).

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Panel 1: "SIGH" (Character talking to a man).

Panel 2: "HEY, TURNKEY, WHAT HAVE YOU DONE TO REDUCE YOUR CARBON FOOTPRINT?" "I STOPPED EATING CABBAGE" (Character talking to a man).

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Panel 1: "I'M SPENDING TOO MUCH TIME ON FACEBOOK." "AGREED" (Character talking to a man).

Panel 2: "SO I'M LOOKING FOR SUGGESTIONS ON HOW TO CUT BACK." "WELL, I THINK--" (Character talking to a man).

Panel 3: "NOT FROM YOU. FROM MY FACEBOOK FRIENDS" (Character talking to a man).

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Concepts Sudoku

By Dave Green

	7	4	3					
9				2		4	1	
3			8	9				
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	3	4		6	1			
6			3	8		4	2	
3						8	7	
						5		

Answer to previous puzzle

4	5	2	6	3	8	9	7	1
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5	9	6	4	1	3	8	2	7
8	2	3	5	7	6	4	1	9
1	4	7	8	2	9	6	3	5
7	8	1	3	5	4	2	9	6
2	3	5	9	6	1	7	8	4
9	6	4	7	8	2	1	5	3

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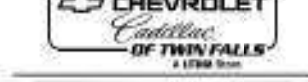
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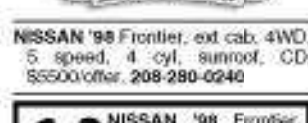
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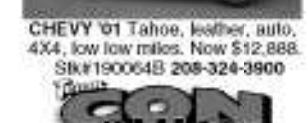
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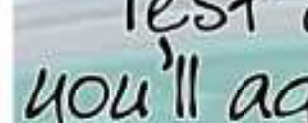
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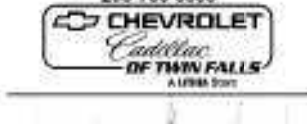
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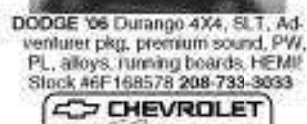
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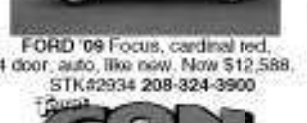
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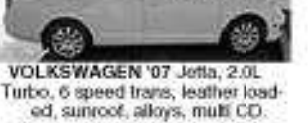
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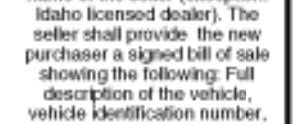
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