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Idaho Army National Guard Sgt. David Miranda of Twin Falls relaxes for a moment Tuesday after spending the morning in live-fire training on Range 10 at the Orchard Training Area between Mountain Home and Boise. Miranda, along with other soldiers of the 116th Brigade Special Troops Battalion, spent most of the prior night training, so a few hours of sleep were welcomed before training continued.

Idaho soldiers train with Humvees before 2nd stint in Iraq

Times-News writer

ORCHARD TRAINING AREA – A Humvee's team leader burst onto the radio and shouted: "Insurgent technical truck!" An OK for the engagement led to short, controlled bursts from the guardsmen's mounted machine gun, ringing out from over a hill.

On the other side of the hill from the gunfire, another Idaho Army National Guardsman twisted in his Humvee turret and waved at the soldiers behind him. He and his crew were next for the course meant to familiarize the guardsmen with the M240 and .50-caliber machine guns mounted to the Humvees before they deploy to Iraq for Operation New Dawn.

Idaho Army National Guard's 116th Oregon will deploy with Team rallied on June 2 at the base about six miles from Interstate 84, second tour in Iraq. It between Mountain Home served in the country in and Boise. The troops are 2004 in a combat role. qualifying with equipment and tactics before will serve more of a suptheir Sept. 17 deployment port and training role, to Mississippi, where aimed at winning the they'll get another two hearts and minds of the months of training before Iraqi people.



Pfc. Joe Thomas places 7.62 mm rounds into an ammunition box Tuesday before using them for live-fire training.

MORE ONLINE

WATCH video from the training and VIEW a photo gallery. MAGICVALLEY.COM

they head to Iraq. It is their first live-fire exercise in preparation for the mission. About 2,700 soldiers from Idaho, Montana and Cavalry Brigade Combat the 116th, including 300

from the Magic Valley. This will be the 116th's This time, the guardsmen

Capt. Douglas Uphoff, a anywhere?" company commander, year went with the first deployment.

Spc. Mitch Barney said they look forward to the deployment in part because of the new mission. Winning hearts and minds is what will lead to success in the long term, their mission and equip-Barney said. Ford said success will be about teaching the Iraqi people to stand up for themselves.

"I've seen the bad parts of the war," Ford said. Uphoff said. Going back "will help me spirits."

Uphoff said the training leads to excitement for the tour. He likened it to athletes finally competing after months of practice. But first, the team needs

that practice.

Sgt. Daniel Peck, of Pocatello, and Sgt. David Miranda and Spc. Cameron Lee, both of Twin Falls, unloaded their Humvee without saying a word. They pulled out collapsible cots and other gear and carried it past other guardsmen silently.

Peck eventually piped up: "Hey, First Sergeant, is there a designated tent

The three followed into estimated that 20 percent a large, dirt-floor tent and of the men training this set up their gear. For a precious few hours, they had a chance to sleep. The three Spc. James Ford and said their schedule for the past week looked something like this:

- Wake up at 4 a.m. for training.
- Run through the exercises and class work on ment.
- Go to sleep at midnight.
- Repeat.
- "Their enemy is sleep,"

The troops are training get some closure for my for force protection and convoy security duties, Lt. Col Rob Holley said.

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■ Members of the Idaho Army National Guard train on Range 10 Tuesday at the Orchard Training Area. ■

Snowmelt overflows western rivers

By Bob Moen

Associated Press writer

CHEYENNE, Wyo. -Rain and a spring heat wave that is quickly melting mountain snowpacks have sent rivers rising in westcentral Wyoming to record or near-record levels, washing out small bridges and flooding some homes. No casualties have been reported.

control over it. The city Freudenthal has declared a guys and volunteers are working like crazy," Nancy Webber, a resident of the town of Lander, said in a telephone interview Tuesday afternoon. "And hopefully it will peak today or tomorrow and things will get better as the week goes on. But you never can tell."

Lander, a town of about 7,000 residents in Fremont County, where the Popo Agie River is out of its banks, asked residents to conserve water after one of the town's water lines running under the river broke. Webber said.

About 100 members of the Wyoming National Guard have been deployed to evacuate people and help bag sand in Fremont "We don't have a lot of County, which Gov. Dave disaster area. Some 86,000 sandbags have been distributed and another 220,000 are on order.

"We are anticipating that the floodwaters will continue to rise in various rivers throughout the county over

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T.F. residents brace for more roadwork

By Blair Koch

Times-News correspondent

arsenic levels in their residents' drinking water. Betty Bobier, who lives

in and out of her driveway. Bobier was one of several

attended an open house Tuesday to learn more about roadwork the city plans this year to install pipelines and other infrastructure related to the arsenic problem.

"I'm here to find out if they are just putting in a and the future open houses water line, or if they plan on are all about." taking part of my lawn or driveway," she said.

Harrison Street is among several roadways that will be affected by the project, designed to blend water that meets federal drinkingwater standards with water from wells that contains more than the 10 parts per billion of arsenic allowed by the U.S. Environmental

Protection Agency.

Mark Holtzen of J-U-B Engineers, the Twin Falls Twin Falls city officials firm designing the project, are worried about reducing said workers will install more than eight miles of new 24-inch and 30-inch water mains, build a new along Harrison Street, is pump station and conconcerned with just getting struct blending infrastruc-

"We've looked at many concerned residents who options in bringing the city's water supply into compliance," Holtzen said. "While there will be some disruption to service, the city is committed to communicating those with residents and businesses. That's what this open house

While Heidi Heil said the arsenic issue is something she supports, she's worried about how construction will affect her business, Serenity Funeral Chapel.

"I'm worried about access and parking, which is already limited," Heil said. "If I'm trying to make

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Former teacher Burnett pleads guilty to sex charges **By Laurie Welch**

Times-News writer

BURLEY - Suspended Burley High School teacher Chad T. Burnett sat emotionless Tuesday as he pleaded guilty to some of the criminal charges levied against him after he allegedly became sexually involved with a student.

Burnett, 28, pleaded guilty to two felony counts of sexual battery against a minor child 16 to 17 years old and one misdemeanor charge of violation of a nocontact order that were filed in separate cases.

He was charged in November with eight counts of sexual battery

MORE ONLINE WATCH a video of Chad Burnett's guilty plea.

MAGICVALLEY.COM against a minor child 16 to 17 years old, and then in February was charged with felony intimidation of a witness and misdemeanor

order. The state agreed to drop the remainder of the charges in exchange for Burnett's guilty pleas.

violation of a no-contact

Burnett said he understood the ramifications of entering guilty pleas on the

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PRIMARY ROUNDUP

MORNING BRIEFING

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

- Enjoy a "Blast From the Past" spring dance recital at 6:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls. Features the dance students of Shari Mauldin. Tickets are \$5.
- Instead of a road trip, how about a caving trip? The CSI Outdoors program is organizing one. Of course, CSI students receive priority, but community members are invited at a cost of \$7. For more info, call Scott Rogers at 732-6470.

• And if live music is your idea of adventure, there is lots going on. Live music is planned from 7 to 10 p.m. at Anchor Bistro and Bar, 334 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls; 6 to 9 p.m. at That One Place, 1003 Main St. in Buhl; and from 6 to 9 p.m. at Papa Hemi's Hideaway, 310 S. Main St. in Ketchum. The good news: No cover.

Have your own pick to share? Something unique to the area and that may surprise people? E-mail me at patm@magicvalley.com.

Why there's no here out here

co-worker recently called the headquarters of a large, out-of-state company that has a retail operation in Twin Falls. He wanted some information about the company's plans for the store.

"Where did you say you were calling from?" the perky media-relations specialist on the other end of the line asked.

"Idaho," he replied. "Twin Falls."

"Ummm ... I don't see you in my database," she said. "Is Twin Falls in Boise?"

"No, it's not in Boise. We're between Boise and Pocatello."

She put my colleague on hold, then came back on the line in a moment.

"I'm sorry, sir, but we just don't have a store in Twin Falls," she said.

George Orwell warned us in his novel "1984" about the risk of becoming a non-person. Seems we've become a non-city.

Should have seen this coming, because we've got several things working against us.

For starters, for most of America "Iowa" and "Idaho" are interchangeable. And finding that there is no Twin Falls in Iowa, they think we're Cedar Falls. To make matters worse, Cedar Falls and Twin Falls are almost exactly the same size.

I've received business mail addressed to "Cedar Falls. Idaho." I even got a letter sent to "Twin Cedar Falls, Idaho."

Twin Cedar Falls? People who've never been to Idaho are vaguely intrigued by the notion that there's a state so exotically



remote. But it never occurs to some that we might have a city here.

"How are things in the Midwest?" a media relations guy for an East Coast company asked me when I called with a question a few years ago. "My wife's brother lives in Des Moines."

So whenever I have to make a business call to someone who's clearly a city slicker, I always cowboy up.

"Yes, ma'am, Twin Falls, Idaho," I'll say cheerfully. "We're just brimming with pioneer spirit out here. In the next a year or so, they might start paving our roads - if the Indian ambushes let up a little."

Back in the 1960s, there was a TV sitcom called "Petticoat Junction," based on the premise that the railroad whose train runs through the junction doesn't know the place exists.

Then one of the many vice presidents of the C&FW Railroad discovers the branch line in question, linking Pixley and Hooterville, on an old map.

"We'll have to shut it down!" the company's president proclaims when he hears the news. "Baxley, get out to Hooterville!"

Baxley grimaces. "Couldn't we just erase it from our map?"

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

Roadwork

it's loud outside, while out the project. they're working in the street, it's going to make it diffi-

Heil, like the city, is hoping people will be patient and work with her.

"We're committed to providing a clean, safe water supply and the city deserves a compliant water supply," said Twin Falls Engineer are planned throughout the Jackie Fields. "We'll be making sure to keep driveways open and trying to make this as convenient as we can."

Construction will typically be limited from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mondays through at blairkoch@gmail.com or Saturdays, and contractors 316-2607.

will be required to provide funeral arrangements and updated schedules through-

> Construction on the \$23 million project is slated to begin in July and continue through winter.

> "We'll have plenty of time to test the system and be truly in compliance before the January 2012 deadline with EPA," Fields said.

> Construction open houses project. For more information call 735-7312, or follow the project on Twitter at twitter.com/twinfallswsip.

> Blair Koch may be reached

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

West End Theatre Co.'s summer theater program, 1 to 3 p.m., Buhl High School auditorium, workshops open to students in middle school and older, in support of the production of "Hamlet II, Better Than the Original," no cost, 490-1992.

"Blast From the Past" spring recital, features the dance students of Shari Mauldin, 6:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, tickets \$5 from any Mauldin dancers, at the studio, or at the door, 732-6221.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Magic Valley Singles group dancing, 7 p.m. workshop and 8 p.m. PLUS, American Legion Hall, 107 Seventh Ave. E., Jerome, bring finger food to share, \$3, 536-2243.

MUSEUM

Faulkner Planetarium summer solar session, 1:30 to 3 p.m. and "Blown Away: The Wild World of Weather," 2 p.m., Herrett Center

FIND MORE ONLINE

Check out our online calendar where you can submit events and search by category for specific events and dates.

www.magicvalley.com/app/calendar/events/



for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, no cost for solar session; \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for students, 732-6655 or csi.edu/herrett.

LIBRARY

Summer Reading Program, stories, snacks, crafts and more, 10 a.m., Buhl Public Library, 216 Broadway N. no cost, open to the public, 543-6500.

Teen Advisory Group (TAG), for teens ages 13 to 18 to plan teen events, 3 to 5 p.m., Buhl Public Library, 216 Broadway N., no

cost, open to the public, 543-6500. Kidz Game Night, kids K-6 invited to play Wii, board games and other activities, 4 p.m., Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., open to the public, no cost, 733-2964 ext.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Mirela Sulejmanovic by e-mail at mirelas@magicvalley.com; by phone, 735-3278; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O.Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of event.

Soldiers

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Command doesn't know who will do what yet, he added, so for now, the troops are training as teams and for the different jobs. That includes learning the equipment and Humvees, how to communicate as a team in the trucks and how use the mounted weapons.

"By the time they're done, it'll be old habit," Holley said. "A lot of guys haven't done this before. They're just getting their feet wet."

One group, in their first round of non-firing exercises, shouted out locations of enemies based on a clock face - a subjective description that does nothing for those in the control tower.

"Use cardinal directions, over," a radio operator said. Silence.

"Cardinal directions: north, south, east, west, over." More silence. Then the

operator called the team

Command laughed at the guardsmen's mistake of not from a live-fire exercise - happened - ammo jammed icvalley.com or 735-3220.



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Capt. Douglas Uphoff talks with members of his company after a training exercise at Range 5 on the Orchard Training Area.

knowing their direction all part of learning, they said. One good sign, Holley said, is that no one has fired at cutouts representing Iraqi civilians. The teams also tend to turn their results around when they perform for score, the commanders

shooting the heavy machine guns at cutouts representing enemy vehicles — disappointed with its performance, Uphoff and other soldiers in leadership consoled the men.

"Don't let it get into your focused." head," Uphoff said.

They huddled around the

and read the guardsmen their score. It was middle of the road.

"We demand a lot from our soldiers," Uphoff said. "Keeping a positive attitude helps keep them

Nick Coltrain may be When one team returned Humvee and asked what reached at ncoltrain@mag-

Burnett

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felony charges — including having to register as a sex offender and waiving his right to vote, serve on a jury, hold public office and bear firearms. He will also be barred from certain employment opportunities.

Fifth District Judge Michael Crabtree also ordered a psychosexual presentence evaluation for Burnett.

"Mister Burnett has been unemployed for a significant period of time. Subsequently, the psychosexual evaluation will have to be paid for by the county,"



LAURIE WELCH/Times-News

Suspended Burley High School teacher Chad Burnett fills out paperwork in Cassia County 5th District Court Tuesday after pleading guilty to two child sex charges stemming from alleged involvement with a student and one misdemeanor count of violation of a no-contact order.

attorney.

Crabtree said he would to prove Burnett is indigent.

said Keith Roark, Burnett's like a sworn financial statement provided to the court reached at lwelch@magic-

Though the plea agreement stated Burnett could be ordered to pay up to \$5,000 restitution to the victim on each felony count, Roark said no definite amount was set and the final restitution would be determined by the court. The maximum penalty

for each sexual battery charge is life in prison and a \$50,000 fine. The maximum penalty for violation of a no-contact order is one year in prison and a \$1,000

The court did not set a sentencing date.

Laurie Welch may be valley.com or 677-5025.

Snowmelt

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the course of the next couple of days," 2nd Lt. Christian guard said Tuesday from Lander, where the guard set up a command post.

Flooding was also occurring in south-central Wyoming. The North Platte Carbon County, was expected to eclipse its 1957 flood record on Tuesday night.

People also were keeping a nervous eye on rising rivers in Colorado, where the high water prompted some rafting companies to halt guided rafting in the swollen Eagle

River drowned over the ties impacted by severe weekend.

In Estes Park, Colo., a Venhuizen of the Wyoming northern Colorado town approved Tuesday by Senate near Rocky Mountain National Park, some 500 sandbags were handed out Monday to hold back the rising Big Thompson River.

There were reports of River in Saratoga, a town of roads and bridges being about 1,900 residents in damaged in eastern Oregon, as well as minor flooding along the Snake River in eastern Washington and north-central Idaho and the Yellowstone in south-central Montana.

Homeland Security on exposed by the receding emergencies in three coun-remote and paved roadways.

weather and flooding. The declaration was

President Pro Tem Bob Geddes for Adams, Idaho and Valley counties.

The declaration clears the way to make state support and resources available, including personnel, equipment and facilities.

Flooding rivers and creeks caused by prolonged rains and snowpack runoff are blamed for washing out sections of roads and damaging bridges. Brig. Gen. Bill

He says officials have not yet placed a financial price tag on the damage.

Geddes is serving as acting

governor since Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter and Lt. Gov. Brad Little are both out of state. Meantime, cooler temper-

atures eased minor flooding in northern Utah but warmer temperatures were expected to return Wednesday.

The rivers in Wyoming, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Washington and Oregon are churning with water from a rapid snowmelt The Idaho Bureau of Shawver says the damage caused by a sudden rise warming. Temperatures in trips. An Aspen, Colo., man Tuesday declared disaster waters has occurred on Denver topped 90 degrees Monday.

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CORRECTION

Gooding court information incorrect

Thursday's 5th District Court news listed the wrong charge for Darick Luke Peterson. Peterson, of Gooding County, was arraigned on a charge of injury to a child.

The *Times-News* regrets the error.



Valley school levy election is Thursday

Times-News

The Valley School District will seek voter approval of a two-year, \$300,000 supplemental levy that will help the district maintain services to students in eastern Jerome County.

The district, which serves students in Eden, Hazelton and the surrounding area, will open polls from noon to 8 p.m. Thursday at the district building, 882 Valley Road South, west of Hazelton.

According to a legal notice printed June 1 in the Times-News, the levy is for "the purpose of paying all lawful expenses of maintaining and operating the schools of the District" for fiscal years 2011 and 2012.

The levy, if approved by a simple majority vote, would begin providing money to the district after July 1.

Water flow at Palisades grows again

Times-News

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation announced Tuesday it is now increasing flows out of Palisades Dam, near the Wyoming border, to 17,000 cubic feet per second.

Flows from the dam have now almost doubled since Friday, according to a press release from the agency. But the 17,000 cfs is still less than the average release from the dam for this time of year.

Reclamation announced flood-control releases from upper Snake River dams on Monday. Along with Palisades, more water is also now flowing out of Jackson Lake Dam to leave room for expected

snowmelt. Chris Ketchum, deputy manager of Reclamation's Snake River Area Office. stated in the release that river recreationists should be prepared for changeable river conditions more consistent with an unregulated river than the Snake's usual behavior.

Current river and reservoir conditions can be found online at www.usbr.gov/ pn/hydromet/, or call 334-

5TH DISTRICT **COURT NEWS**

TWIN FALLS COUNTY **TUESDAY ARRAIGNMENTS**

Cody A. Billings, 20, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance/intent to deliver, recognizance release, court compliance program, public defender appointed, preliminary June 18 Annette L. Marovich, 46, Hansen; driving under the influence, \$50,000 bond, public defender appointed, preliminary June 18 Annette L. Marovich, 46, Hansen; driving without privileges, \$1,000 bond, public defender appointed, not guilty plea, pretrial June 29

The quilts keep coming

Jerome 80-year-old's home looks like a fabric factory.

SUNDAY IN FAMILY LIFE



Times-News announces three new reporters

Reporters Nick Coltrain, Rebecca De Leon and Amy Huddleston have recently joined the *Times-News*.

Coltrain and Huddleston Times-News have joined the newspaper's summer 2007 as a city desk, and De Leon is a news intern. summer reporting intern.

who will continue the Times-News' tradition of strong community journalism in the Magic Valley," City Editor Eric Larsen said.

Coltrain, 22, will cover Twin Falls city and county government. A 2009 graduate of the University of

Reno, Coltrain holds a Bachelor of Arts in journalism with a philosophy minor. He first came to the

Coltrain's previ-"I'm extremely pleased to ous journalism experience announce the hiring of three includes internships with talented, young journalists the Reno Gazette-Journal in Reno, Nev., and The News Journal in Wilmington, Del. He served in various editorial positions, including editor in chief, at The Nevada Sagebrush, the weekly student-run newspaper of the University of Nevada, Reno.



Coltrain De Leon Coltrain was born in Key *Press-Tribune* in Nampa. West, Fla.

De Leon, 23, is a senior studying mass communication and journalism at Boise State University. She is the culture editor at BSU's student-run newspaper, The Arbiter.

She will report on a variety of topics spanning the Times-News' entire news-

during her intern-

of Provo, Utah, who has lived in Idaho since she was 3 months old, has also served as a news intern for the *Idaho*

family to the Treasure Valley at age 15.

Huddleston, 22, will cover general assignment reporting. She is a 2009 University a Bachelor of Arts in public dent.

operation relations and Spanish.

A lover of adventure, Huddleston recently De Leon, a native returned from studying in Spain, where she completed her degree in Spanish and taught English at a Basque high school. She served as student body vice president during her junior year at U of I and interned in She previously lived in 2007 at the YMCA of Jerome and Twin Falls Metropolitan Washington before moving with her D.C.'s Marketing and Communications Depart-

The Magic Valley native Jerome County and perform and Filer High School graduate has previous journalism experience as a Timesof Idaho graduate who holds News reporting correspon-

College of Southern Idaho announces staffing changes

Times-News

The College of Southern Idaho announced Tuesday that some faculty and staff will take on extra leadership roles in a move aimed at controlling costs while preserving the quality of education.

The consolidation of different department chair and director positions across the campus is one of the ways the college is handling growing enrollment while weathering a downturn in funding, CSI President Jerry Beck said Department in a statement.

"We are fortunate to have third and willing to take on two the and sometimes three program leadership roles, even when that means they have management," Beck said in a statement. "Unprecedented structure. The days of having one person for every department chairmanship at CSI are no longer possible. By combining more of our leadership positions, we will be turing programs.

able to hire the additional faculty we need to handle the growing numbers of stu-

• Teri Fattig, CSI Library director, will become director of both the library and the Herrett Center for Arts and Science. Current Herrett Center Director Jim Woods will teach anthropology fulltime starting this fall, but also continue assisting the center.

• CSI Fine Arts and Communication Chairman Chris Bragg will take on a responsibility employees who are capable department chairman for CSI Business Department, as Rosemary Fornshell retires.

• Terry Patterson, who has to devote all their time to instructed CSI's aquaculture program and headed the college's Agriculture cutbacks have caused us to Department, will also take reevaluate our management on leadership of the school's Trade and Industry Department, which includes woodworking, welding, automotive, drafting, diesel, construction and manufac-

• CSI Law Enforcement Don Hall, who has adminis-Department instructor Brett tered a grant program at CSI, Reid will become the department chairman for the Social enforcement instructor. Science Department, replacing longtime history professor Jim Gentry, now retired.

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Mexican teen killed by U.S. **Border Patrol**

Case threatens to swell into international incident

By Christopher Sherman and Olivia Torres

Associated Press writers

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico – A U.S. Border Patrol agent fatally shot a 15-year-old Mexican boy after a group trying to illegally enter Texas threw rocks at officers near downtown El Paso. U.S. authorities said Tuesday.

The shooting, which happened Monday evening beneath a railroad bridge linking the two nations, drew sharp criticism from Mexico, where President Felipe Calderon said Tuesday that throwers to stop and back his government "will use all resources available to protect the rights of Mexican migrants."

The government "reiterates its rejection to the disproportionate use of force on the part on U.S. authorities on the border with Mexico," the president added in a statement.

It was the second death of a Mexican at the hands of Border Patrol officers in less than two weeks, and the case threatened to swell into a full-blown international incident when U.S. and Mexican officials traded suggestions of misconduct.

Sandoval, Arturo spokesman the Chihuahua Attorney General's office, said a spent .40-caliber shell casing was found near the body — raising the question of whether the fatal shot was fired inside Mexico, although he did not explicitly make that suggestion. That would violate the rules for Border Patrol agents, who are supposed to stay on the U.S. side of the border.

A U.S. official, meanwhile, said video shows the Border Patrol agent did not enter

Mexico. The official, who agreed to discuss the matter only if not quoted by name, said the video also shows what seem to be four Mexican law enforcement officers driving to the edge of the dry but muddy bed of the Rio Grande, walking across to the U.S. side, picking up an undetermined object and returning to Mexico near the area where the boy's body was. Like their U.S. counterparts, Mexican law officers are not authorized to cross the border without permis-

According to the FBI,

Heidi Montag asks court for separation from co-star

LOS ANGELES (AP) -More than "The Hills" may be ending for two of its stars - Heidi Montag has filed for separation from Spencer Pratt.

She cited irreconcilable differences in a court document submitted Tuesday in Santa Monica, Calif.

Montag and Pratt are stars of the MTV series "The Hills" and have been married since last April. The series is in its final season.

Montag's two-page handwritten filing does not offer any more details on the couple's breakup. An e-mail sent to an MTV spokeswoman seeking comment was not immediately returned.

The filing also doesn't indicate whether Montag intends to file for divorce, which would formally end their marriage.

Border Patrol agents were responding to a group of suspected illegal immigrants being smuggled into the U.S. near the Paso Del Norte bridge, across from Ciudad Juarez around 6:30 p.m. Monday.

One suspected illegal immigrant was detained on the levee on the U.S. side, the FBI said in a statement. Another Border Patrol agent arrived on the concrete bank where the now-dry, 33foot-wide Rio Grande is, and detained a second suspect. Other suspects ran back into Mexico and began throwing rocks, the FBI said.

At least one rock came from behind the agent, who was kneeling beside the suspected illegal immigrant who he had prone on the ground, FBI spokeswoman Andrea Simmons said.

The agent told the rock off, but they continued. The agent fired his weapon several times, hitting one who later died, said the FBI, which is leading the investigation because it involved an assault on a federal officer. The agent was not injured, Simmons said.

Border Patrol Special Operations Supervisor Ramiro Cordero said preliminary reports showed Border Patrol agents on bicycle patrol "were assaulted with rocks by an unknown number of people."

"During the assault at least one agent discharged his firearm," he said. "The agent is currently on administrative leave. A thorough, multi-agency investigation is currently ongoing."

The U.S. State Department said in a statement that it regretted "the loss of life" and directed all further questions to the FBI and Border Patrol.

AROUND THE WEST

WASHINGTON **Public urged to text Border Patrol about**

suspicious activity in remote areas METALINE FALLS — U.S. Border Patrol agents often use horses to look for smugglers in the forested mountains along the Canadian border, but now will be adding a more modern tool to help them

keep watch — text messaging. The agency on Tuesday began asking residents, campers, hunters and other outdoor enthusiasts to send anonymous text messages to report suspicious people they come across in the lightly populated area from Washington to Montana.

"Each alert person is going to be an extra set of eyes and ears for us," said Danielle Suarez, spokeswoman for the agency's Spokane Sector, referring to the 200 agents who patrol the region.

The agency is also pushing a companion service that allows people to send tips through the website, tipsubmit.com. Officials say the e-mail is necessary in a region where cell phone coverage is sparse and some residents don't have the devices.

'Texting, I'm not hip with that yet," said Pat Zimmerman, who coowns the combination quilting shop and state liquor store in Metaline Falls, a scenic town of 220 people about 10 miles south of the border. She said she'll likely use the e-mail service.

Immigrant rights groups say they are worried because similar efforts have devolved into racial and ethnic profiling.

"It can lead to targeting of particular communities," said Pramila Jayapal, executive director of OneAmerica, a Seattle immigrant rights group. "It creates the sense that somehow we should be sus-

FAA: Boise will keep air-traffic system BOISE — Boise Airport will keep the sophisticated air traffic con-

trol system that federal aviation officials had intended to relocate and fold into operations in Salt Lake City. Federal Aviation Administration officials announced Tuesday

they're backing off plans to uproot the Terminal Radar Approach Control system, or TRACON, from Idaho's busiest airport. The agency's decision represents a victory for the state's congressional delegation, which lobbied fiercely to prevent the move on

grounds it could compromise public safety in the skies over south-U.S. Sen. Jim Risch, R-Idaho, told The Associated Press Tuesday that his staff had been briefed on an as-vet unpublished report from the Department of Transportation Inspector General's office. It showed moving the system to Utah would cost the government \$10 million, not save \$24 million over the next 25 years, as a 2005 FAA

report had indicated.

today and I expressed my personal appreciation for this," Risch said of the announcement. "I told him. 'This whole thing should go into the Guinness Book of World Records, in that the federal government did the right thing this time."

Lawmakers urge feds to include potatoes in low-income nutrition program

BOISE — Lawmakers from the state that touts its "Famous Potatoes" say spuds should be among the food options available to low-income mothers and children as part of a federal nutrition program.

Idaho Sens. Mike Crapo and Jim Risch joined 17 other senators in asking the federal government to add white potatoes to the list of eligible foods under the nutrition program for Women, Infants and Children,

The WIC program added more healthy foods last year.

WIC recipients in the past have received items such as milk, eggs, cheese, cereal, juice, peanut butter, dried beans and peas, and formula. Clients can now use vouchers to buy soy beverages, organic milk, whole grains, canned beans and peas, baby foods, fresh vegetables and fruits and frozen vegetables.

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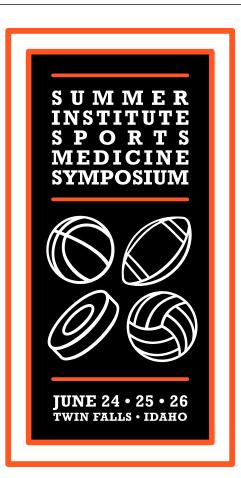
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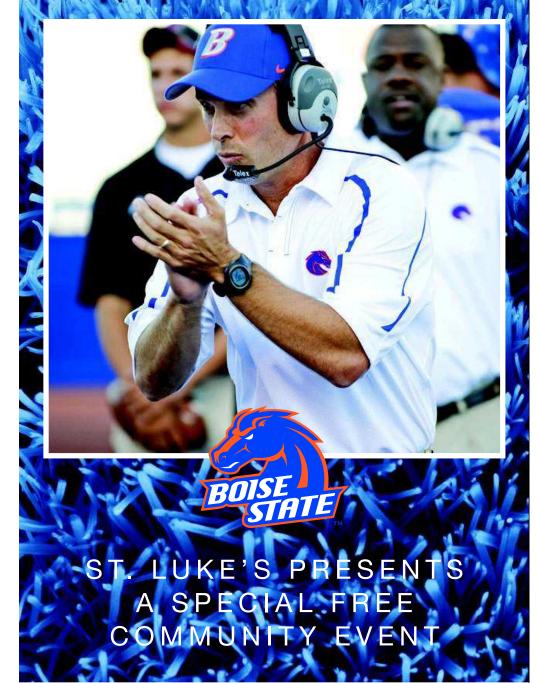
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Sen. Lincoln survives tough Arkansas primary

Tea party activists flex muscles in South Carolina on busy primary night

By David Espo Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON

Embattled Democratic Sen. Blanche Lincoln of Arkansas narrowly won nomination to a third term Tuesday night, overcoming a labor-backed nationwide anti-establishment tide that dealt defeat to Republican Nevada Gov. Jim Gibbons and forced a veteran Barrett in a June 22 runoff. South Carolina congressman into a runoff.

In California, former eBay governor, and another businesswoman, former Hewlett-Packard CEO Carly Majority Leader Harry Reid Fiorina, led in her bid to of Nevada in the fall. become her party's candidate for the Senate.

primary year, tea party plete Arkansas returns, to 48 activists flexed their muscle in South Carolina, pushing Halter. state Rep. Nikki Haley ahead of three rivals in the ning defeat for organized targeted. Republican gubernatorial labor, which had poured primary. Shy of a majority, more than \$5 million into an she will face Rep. Gresham effort to dump Lincoln in to Brian Sandoval, a former



challenger and defying a Sen. Blanche Lincoln, D-Ark., greets supporters after she claimed victory in the Democratic primary runoff election in Little Rock, Ark., Tuesday. At left is her husband, Steve.

In the marquee race of the night, Lincoln had 52 percent On the busiest night of the of the vote in nearly com-

percent for Lt. Gov. Bill

retaliation for her departure A second tea party- from party orthodoxy on backed contender, Paul numerous issues. Seemingly LePage, won the Republican headed for defeat in the CEO Meg Whitman won the nomination for governor in race's final days, she Republican nomination for Maine, and a third, Sharron unleashed a campaign ad Angle, led a crowded field for that acknowledged voter the right to challenge Senate anger with Washington and also got a boost from former President Bill Clinton, who told voters that out-of-state unions were trying to steal their votes.

> Lincoln will meet GOP Rep. John Boozman in November in a race that The result marked a stun- national Republicans have

Gibbons wasn't nearly as successful as Lincoln, falling

Reid's son, won the Democratic nomination.

Inglis of South Carolina, Mollohan, D-W.Va., and trailed challenger Trey Parker Griffith, R-Ala. Gowdy by double digits but qualified for a runoff on June 22 in the solidly conservative district. The challenger campaigned as an opponent of the 2008 financial bailout legislation that the incumbent supported.

The races took place in the shadow of the worst recession in decades, stubbornly high unemployment, dispiriting day-by-day images of the damage caused by an offshore oil rig disaster and poll after poll that reported the voters angry and eager for a change.

Curiously, given the national mood, a pair of former governors — Republican Terry Branstad in Iowa and Democrat Edmund G. Brown Jr. in California – won nominations that marked successful first steps in efforts to reclaim the power they once

Gibbons was the first governor tossed from office in a vear of living dangerously for incumbents everywhere.

With her win and his run-

federal judge, after a term off, Lincoln and Inglis avoidmarked by a messy public ed joining a list of congresinfidelity. Rory Reid, Harry packing by voters in their own party in earlier contests Sens. Bob Bennett, R-A third incumbent in trou- Utah, and Arlen Specter, D-

"I don't believe very many politicians or very many divorce and allegations of sional incumbents sent people on the political scene, so I just had to vote my conscience and my prayers?' said Judy Hamilton, a 59-yearold administrative assistant ble, Republican Rep. Bob Pa., and Reps. Alan from Columbia, S.C., as she



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AROUND THE NATION

LOUISIANA **Gulf oil leak may be** bigger than BP says

NEW ORLEANS — While BP is of their character. capturing more oil from its blownout well with every passing day, scientists on a team analyzing the flow said Tuesday that the amount ernor's own pockets, he said. of crude still escaping into the Gulf of Mexico may be considerably greater than what the government and the company have

Their assertions — combined with BP's rush to build a bigger cap and its apparent difficulty in immediately processing all the oil being collected - have only added to the impression that the company is still floundering in dealing with the catastrophe.

The cap that was put on the ruptured well last week collected about 620,000 gallons of oil on Monday and another 330,000 from midnight to noon on Tuesday and funneled it to a ship at the surface, said Coast Guard Adm. Thad Allen, the government's point man on the crisis. That would mean the cap is capturing better than half of the oil, based on the government's estimate that around 600,000 to 1.2 million gallons a day are leaking from the bottom of the sea.

The undersea efforts came as BP Chief Operating Officer Doug Suttles struck an upbeat tone about the anticipated progress of the oil containment in the next week. Suttles told The Associated Press in a stop in Alabama that the arrival of a second vessel in the coming days to help pump the oil from the deepwater gusher could help engineers make even more progress, even as others continued to criticize BP over its handling of the disaster.

ILLINOIS Defense attorney: Blagojevich 'didn't take a dime'

CHICAGO — An attorney for Rod Blagojevich declared Tuesday that the former Illinois governor is an honest man who "didn't take a dime" of illegal money and simply trusted the wrong people to handle his fundraising before he was ousted by corruption allegations.

In a theatrical opening statement, attorney Sam Adam Jr. outlined for the first time how the defense plans to fight charges that Blagojevich tried to sell President Obama's old Senate seat and sought to use his office to line his pockets and those of insiders.

"The guy ain't corrupt," said Adam, whose remarks seemed at times more like a tent revival than a courtroom presentation. He said Blagojevich and his wife will both take the stand.

Adam walked briskly back and forth across the courtroom, alternately shouted and whispered,



and pointed his finger with his extended. He said Blagojevich was fooled by people close to him and was a poor judge

ten money went into Blagojevich's 16, were arrested in early May on campaign fund or the former gov-

NEW YORK Teen charged in 2nd plot against school

RIVERHEAD — A teenager plot-Columbine-style attack on his former high school, authorities on New York's Long Island said of such a plot.

Christopher Franko, who themselves, the prosecutor turned 18 on Tuesday, was ordered held without bail after his court-appointed attorney entered a not guilty plea to felony conspir-'Not a single penny" of ill-got- acy. Franko and Dana Saltzman, misdemeanor conspiracy, but a grand jury voted to upgrade the charges.

The teens were plotting to attack Connetquot High School this Thursday with shotguns and explosives, prosecutors said. Their plan was to kill security ted with another to pull off a guards outside of the school, then go inside and shoot as many students as possible, Assistant District Attorney Glenn Kurtzrock Tuesday — the second time in said. Once police arrived at the three years he has been accused school, the pair planned to fire at officers before ultimately killing

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added.

Kurtzrock added that Franko had diagrams of the school and they intended to go to locations "where they knew a lot of students congregated for the purpose of killing as many students as possible."

Their plot was thwarted in part when their attempts to purchase a shotgun at a local sporting goods store were rejected because neither teen was 18. Prosecutors say Franko intended to return to the store on Tuesday to make the purchase.

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EDITORIAL

Problems may persist at Tax Commission

wo years ago, an about-to-retire auditor for the Idaho State Tax Commission filed a whistleblower complaint making serious allegations against the state's

The fix was in, Stan Howland said. Out-of-state companies were getting secret, sweetheart tax settlements, leaving ordinary taxpayers to shoulder more of the tax burden.

Two state investigations concluded no laws had been broken, but recommended reforms to the

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process through which single tax commissioners grant confidential settlements to certain taxpayers.

In 2009, the Legislature unanimously passed reform legislation to require all such settlements over \$50,000 to receive an additional hearing with at least two tax commissioners and other officials present; to require the agreements to be kept on file and opened to legislative auditors, though not to the public; and to require annual reports to the Legislature on the settlements.

Howland scoffed at the legislation, saying it didn't go nearly far enough to fix the shortcomings of the commission.

Now a legislator, represented by a former Idaho Supreme Court justice, is taking the Tax Commission to court over new allegations of misfeasance.

Rep. Shirley Ringo, D-Moscow, on Monday filed a lawsuit in 4th District Court over what she says were confidential tax deals that allegedly allowed some wealthy and politically connected taxpayers to get millions in breaks.

Those arrangements violated the Idaho Constitution, which requires taxing to be "uniform," Ringo said.

- A wealthy Idaho resident was given a \$1.6 million tax break before the audit report on that taxpayer's case had been filed, and the case was removed from the Tax Commission's auditors. Auditors had alleged the taxpayer was fraudulently claiming no substantial business operations in the
- One state tax commissioner "reversed an audit adjustment on a friend and individual who is prominent in Idaho politics."
- A tax manager for a large Idaho company "told a commissioner in a protest hearing that his opinion was asked by the governor on all reappointments. This event occurred several months before the commissioner was up for reappointment and the taxpayer received a \$100,000 discount."

The suit asks the court to declare current procedures and laws covering the secret settlements unconstitutional, and ban all such deals until a constitutional system is put in place by the Legislature and the Tax Commission. She's represented by Robert Huntley, who served on the Supreme Court from 1982-89 and was the Democratic nominee for governor in 1998.

"This is a matter of grave concern to me, both as a legislator, a taxpayer and a citizen," Ringo told the Spokesman-Review of Spokane, Wash. "The special treatment enjoyed by a few is costing millions in revenue, and the remainder of Idaho's businesses and citizens bear the burden of supporting Idaho's institutions."

None of Ringo's allegations — nor Howland's have been proven, and it's uncertain whether a legislator has the legal standing to sue for the changes Ringo demands. But at the very least, the lawsuit suggests that the Tax Commission still isn't transparent enough about the way it does business.

Probably more than any other state agency, the Tax Commission's effectiveness depends on its credibility. Tax fairness — and more important, the perception of fairness — is indispensible.

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How did the Clintons outlast the Gores?

MOTHER

l and Tipper Gore are separating after 40 years of marriage, after four children and three grandchildren, after just buying a \$9 million house in Montecito, Calif., two weeks after celebrating their anniversary.



Margaret Carlson

Is there nothing in this life you can count on? What could have happened now, after all that has happened over four decades, to split these two apart? They weathered so much — the near death of their son hit by a car leaving a baseball game in 1989 and the death of his ever becoming presi-

It's why last week we stopped and gawked at the news crawling across the screen that the Gores of all people were separating, diverting us momentarily from the endless loop of our planet being ravaged by an under-regulated corporation that created a catastrophe too big to fix.

"This is very much a mutual and mutually supportive decision that we have made together following a process of long and careful consideration," the Gores wrote in an e-mail to friends.

The Gores' marriage was almost as famous as the Clintons' but for opposite reasons: the Gores were stable, peaceful and monogamous; the Clintons' limited partnership was rocky and beset by lounge singers and interns. The Clintons' marriage seemed calculated and forced, the Gores' natural and genuine. Right after the convention in 1992, the couples clambered aboard a bus, less a political barnstorming trip than to convey that the Clintons were like the Gores, one happily married couple joining another on a long double

otherwise, can't be socially transmitted. The Clintons stumbled on in their strange union and the Gores in their stolid one as the pair assumed office. The Clintons' turbulent marriage would go on to create a constitutional crisis, as Clinton was impeached for lying under oath about yet another affair. The Gores remained a calm port amid the storm.

Yet, after all that, the Clintons are still as much a couple as two people can be who seldom share the same time zone. They have become a global It Couple thriving in occasionally intersecting universes as they plan for the wedding of their only daughter, who survived their turmoil. And the Gores have stunned the world with the news of their dissolution.

If the Clinton marriage had a defining moment, it was the president shaking his finger, insisting he didn't have sex with "that woman." For the Gores, it was "the kiss," an overlong lip lock at the 2000 convention that made you yearn for the chaste pecks of the Nixons. It was a moment for which any other couple would have paid a higher

by the easy affection of high school sweethearts that lent the stage-crafted moment a touch of authenticity.

"That woman" wouldn't define the Clintons as much as it would hobble Gore's own campaign. Once close, neither Gore could look either Clinton in the eye after Monica Lewinsky. In 2000, instead of running on the Clinton-Gore record of a balanced budget and relative peace, Gore ran from it.

Gore's popular-vote victory ended when the Supreme Court tossed an unsigned opinion over history's transom like a ransom note penned by Kafka. In it was a written warning that its logic must never be inflicted on anyone but Gore. All the votes in Florida, it said, would have to be counted but a courtimposed deadline would make counting all the votes impossible.

A happy partnership helped Gore survive. Tipper pulled together Gore's files on the environment, which he turned into a film, "An Inconvenient Truth." He'd win a Nobel Prize, an Oscar and most importantly, a second act in life. Success, if it's getting what you set out to achieve, may have But happiness, marital or price than the Gores, saved escaped Gore as the lifelong

dream of this son of a senator was dashed. But he did grasp the happiness of being satisfied with what you've

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SEPARATED ..

Only Rush Limbaugh has found something to gloat over. Ozone Man's separation, he pointed out on his radio show, will double Gore's carbon footprint, pointing to a study showing that two do not live as environmentally friendly lives apart as together. Limbaugh is unconcerned about the carbon footprint of someone divorced three times.

There are groupies around every politician, even ones keeping tabs on the temperature of a globalwarming nerd. Yet friends pass along that there's no third party involved in the breakup. The Gores should know enough about the media not to offer up that information if it will shortly turn out otherwise. There is no moral crisis of the sort that should dog that other presidential candidate, John Edwards, until his dying day. The Gores are likely to have as dull and decorous a divorce as they had a marriage.

Margaret Carlson is a Bloomberg News colum-



Thanks to all who voted in May primary

To the citizens of Idaho: I would like to thank all of the wonderful people who I met while campaigning to be re-elected to the Idaho Supreme Court. I was helped in this endeavor by a myriad of citizens who believed in Idaho's judicial system and in our existing magistrate and district judges.

I was struck by how many individuals took it upon themselves to contact their friends, neighbors and families to vote for me on Mav 25. It was this grassroots campaign that certainly led to my re-election. There were more than 350 separate individuals and others who helped finance my expenses throughout his campaign, and I thank each and every one of them. I drove approximately 13,000 miles throughout this state trying to instill confidence in Idaho's judiciary and my candidacy, and I could not have done so without those contributions.

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ROGER BURDICK **Boise**

(Editor's note: Roger Burdick is a justice on the Idaho Supreme Court.)

Credit card campaign stretches credibility

There have been numerous and large ads recently in most of the media which are against any limitations on fees (called swipe fees) cred- to a threat of some small

it card companies now charge retailers every time a debit card is used.

These ads are sponsored by banking and credit union trade groups. They threaten even more outrageous fees on credit cards and higher fees on checking accounts if this legislation is passed.

Ostensibly, these ads are informational and for the benefit of consumers. It stretches credibility to the breaking point that the credit card companies would spend big dollars on an ad campaign that is only for the benefit of their customers. Instead, it is obvious that this strong reaction is

reduction in their own incomes.

MIKE LEEDS **Buhl**

Are fireworks more important than kids?

This letter is in response to the city of Twin Falls and the people who raised the money to have the fireworks changed back to the Fourth of July.

I think that it is wonderful that the community was able to come together and raise enough money for one night of entertainment and patriotism in such a short amount of time. It's really too bad that in light of the emergency we are experiencing in our school district (7.8 percent pay cuts and 14 furlough days) that our community isn't able to come together for our kids and raise money for their educations, which will affect generations to come.

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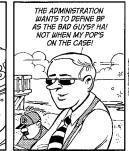
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America in decline? Not in today's world

been written in recent years about the prospects of American decline and the inevitable rise of China. But it was not a declining power that I saw in recent weeks as I jetted from the Middle East to the Far East through two of America's pivotal geographic commands - Central Command and Pacific Command.

The very fact that the entire world is divided into American military commands is significant. It is simply assumed without much comment that American soldiers will be central players in the affairs of the entire world. It is also taken for granted that a vast network of U.S. bases will stretch from Germany to Japan – more than 700 in all, depending on how you count. They constitute a virtual American empire of Wal-Mart-style PXs, fastfood restaurants, golf courses and gyms.



Max **Boot**

There is an especially large American presence in the Middle East. For all the anti-Americanism in the Arab world, almost all the states bordering what they call the Arabian Gulf support substantial American bases. These governments are worried about the looming Iranian threat and know that only the United States can offer them protection. They are happy to deal with China, but it would never occur to a single sultan or sheik that the People's Liberation Army will protect them from Iranian intimida-

In the Far East, a similar dynamic prevails. All of China's neighbors happily trade with it, but all are wary of the Middle Kingdom's

pretensions to regional hegemony. Even Vietnam, a country that handed America its worst military defeat ever, is eager to establish close ties with Washington as a counter to Beijing.

What of America's two most important allies in Northeast Asia — South Korea and Japan? Relations with Japan became strained after the election of the Liberal Democratic Party in 2009 on a platform of cozying up to China, rethinking the 50-year-old alliance between the U.S. and Japan, and moving U.S. bases out of Okinawa. Now Prime Minister Yukio Hatoyama has had to undertake an embarrassing U-turn by agreeing to an earlier plan that would move a Marine Corps air base from one part of Okinawa to another, but keep it on the island.

In justifying his reversal, Hatoyama said "we cannot afford to reduce the U.S. military deterrence" because

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Fathers don't always get

well. When sociologist Shelley Correll and her col-

1,200 fake resumes to

employers in a large Northeastern city, mothers

of "political uncertainties remaining in East Asia." There is no shortage of such uncertainties with the Chinese navy becoming increasingly assertive in moving into Japanese waters and with North Korea, which has missiles that can easily hit Japan, sinking a South Korean naval ship.

The latter incident naturally has focused attention in Seoul and served to accelerate the reaffirmation of close American-Korean ties that had already begun with the election of the more conservative President Lee Myung-bak in 2008. The anti-Americanism that had been prevalent in South Korea only a few years ago has all but disappeared, largely because South Korea has tried detente and found that it did nothing to moderate the aggressive behavior of the North Korean regime.

China is South Korea's largest trade partner by far, but China continues to prop up the crazy North Korean

communists — to the growing consternation of South Koreans, who can never forget that Seoul, a city of 15 million people, is within range of what the top U.S. commander in South Korea describes as the world's largest concentration of artillery.

South Korea knows only the U.S. offers the deterrence needed to keep a nuclear-armed North Korea in check. That is why the South Koreans, who have one of the world's largest militaries, are eager to host 28,000 U.S. troops in perpetuity and even to hand over their military forces in wartime to the command of an American four-star gen-

The Persian Gulf emirates also entrust their continued existence to America's benign power. The Kurds are eager to host a U.S. base, because they know that all of the gains they have made since 1991 have been made possible by our protection.

Even Arab Iraqi politicians are quietly talking about renegotiating the accord that would bring the U.S. troop presence in Iraq to zero by the end of 2011. They know what Kosovars, Kuwaitis and countless others have learned over many decades: American power is the world's best guarantor of freedom and prosperity.

Those countries that dismiss the prospects for continuing American leadership do so at their peril. The U.S. still possesses unprecedented power projection capabilities, and just as important, it is armed with the goodwill of countless countries that know the U.S. offers protection from local bullies. They may resent us, but they fear their neighbors, and that's the ultimate buttress of our status as the world's superpower.

Max Boot is a senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations. He wrote this for the Los Angeles Times.

5 myths about working moms

day, the notion of a mother holding a job outside the home is so commonplace, so unremarkable, that the phrase "working mother" seems redundant. Nearly twothirds of women with children under age 18 now have jobs outside the home more than three times the rate in 1960. But while the numbers have shifted rapidly, many of our beliefs about juggling work and family haven't quite caught up.

1. Mothers today spend much less time caring for children than did their par-

ents and grandparents. Today's mothers and fathers both devote more time than ever to their children, in part because they are less likely than parents in earlier eras to send their kids out to play on their own or to put them to work inside or outside the home. According to a 2006 study by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, fathers in 1965 spent a little more than one hour per week on child care meaning hands-on tending such as feeding, reading aloud, helping with homework, changing diapers or rocking to sleep - compared school diplomas are at with more than three hours per week in 2003. Meanwhile, working mothers, who spent just under three hours per week on child care in 1965, had nearly doubled that number by 2003. Over the same period, the time households spent on house work, including cooking and indoor chores such as cleaning and laundry, plummeted by 6.4 hours per week.

2. Women's jobs interfere with family life more than

men's. If anything, it is men's work that gets in the way. According to Penn State sociologist Paul Amato, approximately 45 percent of husbands in a nationally representative survey conducted in 2000 believed their job interfered with family life; about 35 percent of working wives felt that way about their own employment. This was a big shift from 1980, when around 23 percent of both husbands and wives thought that their own jobs interfered with family life. Part of this change may be because fathers today expect to be more involved in family life





Naomi Cahn and June Carbone

than they did a few decades

3. Mothers with college degrees are more likely than other women to opt out of the workforce.

Despite a rash of media reports several years ago heralding an "opt-out" revolution among college-educated women, such women are not abandoning the workplace. In a 2005 paper, economist Heather Boushey reported that the "child penalty" - the extent to which having a child decreases a woman's odds of having a job — is greater for women with less education. According to 2007 Census Bureau data, only about 26 percent of mothers with a college degree stay home, while more than 40 percent of mothers lacking high home. College-educated women are more successful in combining work and familv than other groups in part because they tend to have the resources to pay for child

care and other help. 4. Women who work are less likely to have successful marriages.

It depends. A couple's values are better predictors of a stable marriage than whether the wife works. In particular, Penn State's Amato finds that egalitarian attitudes are linked to higher levels of marital well-being. Amato says the happiest couples are upper-middleclass, two-career couples. They report three times the marital contentment of the next happiest group working- and middle-class families who favor a traditional division of labor and

Which families are the least happy? Young, dualwage, working-class couples have the highest levels of conflict and are three times more divorce-prone than any other group.

have only one breadwinner.

5. Parents don't experience discrimination in the workplace.

QUOTE

"We're hopeful the thing is going to work, but hoping and actually working are two different things. They may have turned the corner, they may not have. We just don't know right now."

- Ed Overton, a Louisiana State University professor of environmental sciences, on the cap on the blown-out oil well in the Gulf, which is capturing a half-million gallons a day



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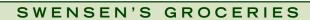


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Otter releases funds for rural economic development

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter released funds Tuesday to help promote economic development in rural Idaho.

Seventeen rural areas in the state, including Twin Falls and Blaine counties, have been selected to share \$500,000 per Region IV Development Corp., year in funding to support fulltime economic development professionals, according to the Idaho state was less than expected. Department of Commerce.

"Rural communities contain the character of Idaho, and they epitomize the quality of life that makes Idaho great. Hard-working economic development professionals help these rural areas chart their own course for business development and vitality."

pay the salaries of new or existing Herring said. "That person would experts serving rural communieconomic development officials.

which applied for the funding, said the amount approved by the Professionals Program began in

Twin Falls and Blaine counties we could pay for a new rural eco- the state contributes to the salary will both receive \$27,500 to help nomic development person," of

specialize in helping the incorpo-Joe Herring, president of the rated and unincorporated areas of Twin Falls."

The Economic Development "We applied for the money so Initiative. Under the program, economic development

ties, working in partnership with local boards of directors and other groups to bring new jobs and investment to rural Idaho.

The 17 rural areas will receive 2001 under the Idaho Rural financial support from July 1, 2010, through June 30, 2011, with the opportunity of continued support through 2013. The 17 at jpalmer@magicvalley.com

recipients include 13 existing programs and four programs that are receiving funding for the first time.

"Rural communities contain - Gov. C.L. 'Butch' Otter the character of Idaho, and they epitomize the quality of life that makes Idaho great," Otter said in a written statement. "Hardworking economic development professionals help these rural areas chart their own course for business development and vitali-

Joshua Palmer may be reached

Job openings rise to highest level in 16 months

By Christopher S. Rugaber Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Job openings jumped in April to the highest level in 16 months, a sign that private employers may boost hiring in coming months.

The number of jobs advertised at the end of April rose to 3.1 million from 2.8 million in March, the Labor Department said Tuesday. That's the most openings since December 2008.

Private employers accounted for the entire net gain. The government's advertising for jobs decreased, despite the hiring of hundreds of thousands of census workers in May.

The department's report, known as the Job Openings and Labor Turnover survey, or JOLTS, follows a disappointing employment report Friday that found private employers added only 41,000 jobs in May. Temporary census hiring accounted for 411,000 jobs. The unemployment rate fell to 9.7 percent from 9.9 percent in April.

The rise in job openings "makes you a little more upbeat about the labor market," said Michael Feroli, chief U.S. economist at JPMorgan Chase.

Job openings have risen by about 740,000 since bottoming out at 2.3 million in July. But they remain far below pre-recession levels of about 4.5 million openings per month.

The competition for jobs remains tough. There were 5 unemployed people, on average, for each job opening in April. That's down from 5.4 in the previous month, but well above pre-recession levels of 1.8 jobless workers per opening.

The biggest increases in available jobs were in professional and business services, leisure and hospitality and education and health services. Government job openings

The report also found that the number of people quitting jobs topped total layoffs for the third straight month. Nearly 2 million people quit their jobs in April, an increase of about 130,000 in the past two months. An increasing number of people voluntarily leaving jobs is a sign of confidence in the employment market, economists say. Workers are less likely to cling to their jobs if they believe others are available.

Survey: Small-business confidence rose in May

By Bob Willis Bloomberg News writer

WASHINGTON - Confidence among small businesses rose in May to the highest level since September 2008 as executives became more upbeat about the economy six months from now, a private survey found.

The National Federation of Independent Business's optimism index increased to 92.2 last month from 90.6 in April, the Washington-based group said Tuesday. Seven of the index's 10 components increased, and three

The measure is still lower than levels reached in past economic rebounds, indicating the recovery will take time to gain strength. The report shows that while smaller firms are beginning to benefit from the expansion, they're trailing larger companies such as General Electric.

"Small businesses have lagged the jobs recovery and the economic recovery and are likely to do so," said John Herrmann, senior macro strategist at State Street Global Markets in Boston. "We're seeing the slightest of indications that business hiring and risk-taking in the form of expansion and business formations may be taking place."

The small-business optimism gauge has recovered more slowly than measures such as the Institute for Supply Management's manufacturing index that capture activity among companies of all sizes. GE Chief Executive Officer Jeffrey Immelt said last month that

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ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Mark Melni, of the Melni Innovation Group, LLC, holds his invention that splices wires. Melni won a state award for building the device, which has already attracted the interest of a large electrical supply company.

Local entrepreneur wins award and capital backing for invention

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

Mark Melni is man of many trades. He owned a bus company in Santa Barbara, Calif., which he sold before

launching a computer repair business in Twin Falls. On the side, he sells his latest album – a compilation of piano arrangements. But it's his latest venture that is grabbing the attention of venture capitalists in Idaho.

It's called the Melni "Quick Grip" Connector, a small device that connects spliced electrical wires and heavy-duty cables, and it's something that Melni says will revolutionize the

connect wires.

"I got the idea after watching an elderly friend of mine splicing wires," Melni said. "By the time he was done, his hands and wrists were sore from having to crimp the wires together."

Crimping usually requires putting two separate wires into a hollow tube, which is clamped shut using pliers it's a monotonous task that electricians use on nearly every project.

Melni searched for a way to simplify the process, making it faster and easier. He found the answer on the phone —

"One day I was fidgeting on the

way electricians and utility workers phone, putting a pencil through the coils that go from the phone to the handset," Melni said. "I looked down, and I was like, 'That's it!'"

He turned to Boise State University, which has a department that specializes in manufacturing prototypes using sophisticated plastic molding equipment. Melni's idea took the common crimp to a new level by placing a copper tube with spiral cuts inside a durable plastic jacket. When the jacket is twisted, it applies mechanical leverage that closes the copper lining around the wires or cables — similar to a Chinese

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Clearing the BID's books and learning about exports

usiness owners in downtown Twin Falls must wait for the city to repay the Business Improvement District's debt before they get their checks in the mail.

The Twin Falls City Council will pay 2010 expenses totaling \$48,168. It will then refund first and second quarter assessments for fiscal year 2010 to property owners who paid their dues. The refund process will start June 21.

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• Main Avenue trash receptacles and kiosks.

• Gum ball machines. All remaining physical assets of value will be auctioned by Hunt Bros.

Searching for a way to increase sales? Plan on attending the "Exporting: Idaho's Untapped Market" workshop.

This training, hosted by the U.S. Small Business Administration, will be held Thursday, June 17, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the SBA Boise District Office, 380 East Parkcenter, Suite 330 in Boise.

Speakers for the seminar

include representatives from the SBA Office of International Trade, U.S. Department of Commerce Export Assistance Center, Zions Bank and a bunch of other people who know the ropes.

There is no cost to attend the workshop, so you really don't have much to lose. For reservations or additional information email darla.nordstrom@sba.gov. Seating is limited.

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WASHINGTON — Commerce Department releases wholesale trade inventories for April. WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve releases Beige Book.

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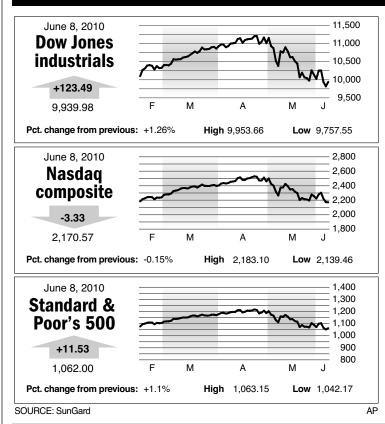
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YESTERDAY ON WALL STREET



The Dow Jones Industrial rose 123.49. or 1.3 percent, to 9,939.98. The Dow had fallen 4.3 percent in the two prior days to its lowest level since Nov. 4.

The S&P 500 index rose 11.53, or 1.1 percent, to 1.062.00. It also fell Monday to its lowest close since November. The S&P's two-day slide of 5.4 percent was its steepest since March. The Nasdaq fell 3.33, or 0.2 percent, to 2,170.57.

Three stocks rose for every two that fell on the New York Stock Exchange. Consolidated volume came to 6.3 billion shares, compared with 5.6 billion Monday.

The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies fell 0.80, or 0.1 percent, to 617.69.

Britain's FTSE 100 fell 0.8 percent, Germany's DAX index fell 0.6 percent, and France's CAC-40 dropped 1 percent. Japan's Nikkei stock average rose 0.2 percent.

COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Jun	Live cattle	90.30	89.55	89.95	+ .15
Aug	Live cattle	88.25	87.65	87.83	+ .10
Aug	Feeder cattle	109.30	108.45	108.85	+ .45
Sep	Feeder cattle	109.10	108.40	108.65	+ .38
Oct	Feeder cattle	108.80	108.25	108.60	+ .55
Jun	Lean hogs	77.78	77.30	77.63	16
Jul	Lean hogs	78.55	77.90	78.20	+ .18
Jul	Pork belly	98.30	94.80	94.80	- 3.00
Aug	Pork belly	XXX.XX	94.25	94.25	- 3.00
Jul	Wheat	436.50	431.50	432.25	0.00
Sep	Wheat	453.00	449.00	449.00	25
Jul	KC Wheat	465.00	461.00	462.00	20
Sep	KC Wheat	476.50	473.50	473.75	25
Jul	MPS Wheat	493.50	486.00	489.50	+ 2.75
Sep	MPS Wheat	504.75	498.75	500.50	+ 2.75
Jul	Corn	340.00	335.75	337.25	+ 1.50
Sep	Corn	348.50	344.50	346.00	+ 1.00
Jul	Soybeans	937.00	927.00	931.00	- 4.00
Aug	Soybeans	913.00	911.00	912.25	- 5.50
Jun	BFP Milk	13.51	13.49	13.49	_
Jul	BFP Milk	13.29	13.21	13.24	
Aug	BFP Milk	13.76	13.66	13.68	07
Sep	BFP Milk	14.44	14.35	14.40	02
Oct	BFP Milk	14.59	14.50	14.58	+ .01
Jul	Sugar	15.03	14.31	14.88	+ .55
Oct	Sugar	15.28	14.66	15.09	+ .41
Jun	B-Pound	1.4530	1.4346	1.4427	0043
Sep	B-Pound	1.4532	1.4349	1.4430	0042
Jun	J-Yen	1.1009	1.0878	1.0943	+ .0038
Sep	J-Yen	1.1025	1.0896	1.0960	+ .0038
Jun	Euro-currency	1.2010	1.1902	1.1947	+ .0011
Sep	Euro-currency	1.2020	1.1913	1.1958	+ .0011
Jun	Canada dollar	.9549	.9422	.9538	+ .0079
Sep	Canada dollar	.9543	.9416	.9531	+ .0077
Jun	U.S. Dollar	88.65	88.02	88.28	19
Jun	Comex gold	1252.1	1234.1	1235.4	- 3.9
Aug		1254.5	1235.0	1238.5	- 2.3
Jul	Comex silver	18.49	18.09	18.29	
Sep	Comex silver	18.54	18.14	18.31	+ .11
Jun	Treasury bond	125.1	124.2	124.3	+ 0.1
Sep	Treasury bond	124.3	124.4	124.1	+ 0.2
Jul	Coffee	134.10	132.80	133.55	+ .45
Sep	Coffee	135.50	134.30	135.10	+ .50
Jul	Cocoa	2596	2524	2594	+ 60
Sep	Cocoa	2381	2338	2380	+ 36
Jul	Cotton	78.45	76.98	78.32	+ 1.10
Oct	Cotton	75.90	74.95	75.81	+ .99
Jul	Crude oil	72.40	70.75	72.18	+ .74
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Jul	Heating oil	1.9835	1.9500	1.9631	0052
Jul	Natural gas	4.950	4.747	4.800	116
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BEANS

Valley Beans Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less

Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Prices subject to change without notice. Producers desiring more recent price information should contact dealers.

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Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current June 2.
Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture Pintos, \$30 great northerns, not established small whites, not established pinks, Ltd. \$30 small reds, Ltd. \$30. Quotes current June 2.

GRAINS

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

notice.
Soft white wheat, ask barley, \$6 oats, \$5.8 corn, \$7 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current June 2.
Barley, \$6.0 (48-lb. minimum) spot delivery in Gooding: corn, no quote (Twin Falls only). Prices quoted by JD Heiskell. Prices current June 2.
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NAMPA – White wheat cwt 5.75 (down 17): bushel 3.45 (down

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.3500, - .0075: Blocks: \$1.3825, - .0075

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Major potato markets FOB shipping PUBLIS MODICAY. RUSSET Burbanks Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count 11.00-11.50: 100 count 4.50-5.00. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 2 50-3 00 Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 2.50-3.00. Russets Norkotahs Wisconsin 50-lb cartons 10.00-11.00: 100 count 7.00-7.50. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 4.00-4.50.
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LIVESTOCK

Grain and Livestock Report for Tuesday, June 8. POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Idano Fai III buleau Intermountain LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Burley Livestock Market on June 3. Utility and commercial cows 55.00-67.50 — canners and cutters 48.00-54.00 — heavy feeder steers 89.00-104.50 — light feeder steers 101.00-128.00 — stocker steers 120.00-141.00 — heavy holstein feeder steers 72.00-80.00 — light holstein feeder steers 75.00-80.00 — heavy feeder heifers 87.00-103.00 — light feeder heifers 99.00-126.00 — stocker heifers 170 n0-138.00 — bulls 65.00-77.00/hd stocker bulls 65.00-77.00/hd

METALS/MONEY

By The Associated Press Selected world gold prices, Tuesday. London morning fixing: \$1248.00 up \$33.00. London afternoon fixing: \$1248.00 up \$31.00. NY Handy & Harman: \$1246.00 up \$31.00. NY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$1345.68 up \$33.48. NY Engelhard: \$1248.77 up \$31.05. NY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$1342.43 up \$33.39. NY Merc. gold May Tue. \$1239.30 unchanged. NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Tue. \$1243.00 up \$2.00.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) – Key currency exchange rates Tuesday, compared with late Monday in New York:
Dollar vs: Exch. Rate Pvs Dav \$1.1936 \$1.4474 Swiss franc Canadian dollar 1.1618 1.0574 1.0515 12.9050 Canadian dollal 1 Mexican peso 1 Metal Price NY Merc Gold \$ NY HSBC Bank US NY Merc Silver \$ Pys Day \$1239.30 \$1243.00 \$18.153 (troy oz.) \$1239.30 \$1241.00 \$18.468

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Tue. Aluminum - \$0.8291 per lb., London Metal Exch. Copper - \$2.7922 Cathode full plate, LME. Copper \$2.7725 N.Y. Merc spot Tue. Lead - \$1558.00 metric ton, London Metal Exch. Zinc - \$0.7232 per lb., London Metal Exch. Zinc - \$0.7232 per lb., London Metal Exch. Zinc - \$0.7232 per lb., London Metal Exch. Side - \$12346.00 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Gold - \$1239.30 troy oz., NY Merc spot Tue. Silver - \$18.390 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Silver - \$18.468 troy oz., NY. Merc spot Tue. Platinum - \$1517.00 troy oz., NY. (contract). Platinum - \$1528.80 troy oz., NY. Merc spot Tue. n.q.-not quoted, n.a.-not available r-revised

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BUSINESS ROUNDUP

GM recalling 1.5M vehicles over fire concerns

WASHINGTON — General Motors is recalling about 1.5 million vehicles worldwide to address a problem with a heated windshield wiper fluid system that could lead to a fire.

The recall affects several pickup trucks, sport utility vehicles and passenger car models from the 2006 to 2009 model years. GM conducted a similar recall in 2008 but came across new reports of fires in vehicles that had been fixed.

GM plans to disable the heated washer fluid system module that could lead to fires. GM will pay owners and those leasing vehicles \$100 since the feature is being disabled.

A new iPhone that whirs through the wish list

CUPERTINO, Calif. — Apple debuted a thinner iPhone with a sharper screen, high-definition moviemaking and



Apple chief executive Steve Jobs on renewable biodiesel from an Idaho sub-Monday showed off the new iPhone 4 - onsale June 24 at \$199 for a model with 16 gigabytes of storage, \$299 for a 32 GB model — in signed a two-year contract to have the coma keynote speech opening the Cupertino, pany supply 3 million to 7 million gallons of Calif., company's Worldwide Developers

iPhone 4 is slimmer than its predecessors, just 0.37 inches thick.

It features a 5-megapixel camera with an LED flash on the back, plus a second camera with an unannounced but presumably lower resolution on the front. The back camera can record movies in 720p high definition - and with Apple's \$4.99 iMovie for iPhone program, users can edit videos right on the device.

PUC gives HECO OK to buy renewable biodiesel

HONOLULU — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has given Hawaiian Electric Co. the green light to purchase

sidiary of Renewable Energy Group of Iowa. HECO announced in January that it had

renewable biodiesel per year.

The fuel processed from used cooking Built of stainless steel and glass, the oil, known as yellow grease, and waste animal fat will be used at Hawaiian Electric's new 110-megawatt combustion turbine generator unit at Campbell Industrial Park on Oahu.

In another ruling, the PUC approved a contract for HECO to buy 1 million gallons of palm oil-derived biodiesel from Sime Darby of Malaysia. The fuel will be used by HECO subsidiary Maui Electric Co. for its biodiesel demonstration project at the Maalaea Power Plant.

The PUC approvals allow Hawaiian Electric and Maui Electric to recover the cost of the fuels, transportation, storage and related costs in the energy cost adjustment surcharge, HECO said. The utilities make no profit on such fuel costs, it said.

- Wire reports

Continued from Business 1

and improving." The ISM factory gauge

December 2008. The months small-business gauge has nadir.

administration's policies. Obama's health-care reform has hampered investment, hiring and small business expansion plans, while government group said.

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Washington has generated huge amounts of uncer-William interview with Bloomberg Radio. "The basic problem is the consumer and hous-

ing usually lead the econthe economy is "very good omy out of recession. That's not happening."

An 8-point gain in the has increased 27.2 points gauge of expectations for since reaching a low in business conditions six from accounted for the biggest gained 11.2 points since its share of the increase in the overall index, Tuesday's The difference hasn't report showed. The report gone unnoticed at the also showed companies NFIB, which has been are ready to step up hiring critical of the Obama and capital spending, even as those gauges remained at "recession" levels, the statement said.

A gauge of whether firms think this is a good time to expand rose 1 point aid for small companies to a net 5 percent. The surhas been minimal, the vey's net figures are calculated by subtracting the "We'd like to see some percent of business owners giving a negative answer from those giving a positive response.

"The small business Dunkelberg, the group's sector is in maintenance chief economist, said in an mode, not growth, but it has definitely lifted off the bottom," Dunkelberg said in a statement.



Inventor Continued from Business 1

finger trap.

connection because it places contact over the companies that were inter- state's leading investors entire exterior of the wire.

the invention, which took company, Burndy, that about 13 months and "a few

thousand dollars." business to pay for the pro-

became really expensive won the prestigious Idaho It's a nearly 100 percent really fast," he said.

totype and patent, which

ested in the device, but it and Melni quickly patented was the electrical supply demonstrated the greatest interest — hoping to put the place. "I was using my existing device into commercial production.

TechLaunch competition, Melni found several which is judged by the innovators, includes \$10,000 in capital to expedite the invention's entrance into the market

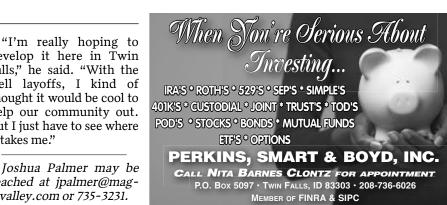
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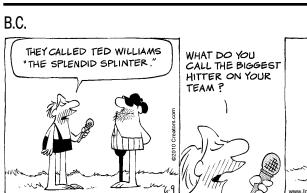
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So what's next for Melni and his Quick Grip?

develop it here in Twin Falls," he said. "With the Dell layoffs, I kind of thought it would be cool to help our community out. But I just have to see where it takes me."

Joshua Palmer may be reached at jpalmer@magicvalley.com or 735-3231.







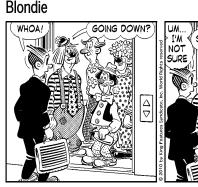




By Mort Walker

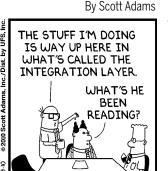








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By Chance Browne

Hagar the Horrible

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I'M HAVING TROUBLE WITH MY GOLF GAME, OLD-TIMER...

ADVICE ?



I THINK YOU SHOULD HAVE





Luann

YOU'LL NEVER BE A GOOD GOLFER UNTIL YOU BUY ONE OF MY EXPENSIVE MAGICAL CAPS, MY SON! By Greg Evans

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THIS IS WHY I LOVE MAYBE YOU YOU, BRAD. JUST NEED TO WHEN I'M GETTING SAD, THERE YOU ARE HIM WITH MISTER GOOFBALL THESE

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By Stephan Pastis

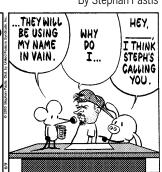












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By Brian Crane

By Pat Brady











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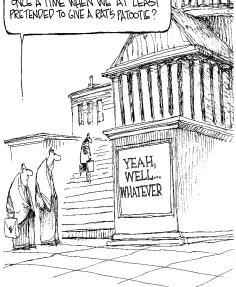
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By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart WHAT'S A KNIGHT GOTTA DO TO GET A LITTLE RESPECT AROUND HERE?

IS IT MY IMAGINATION, OR WAS THERE ONCE ATIME WHEN WE AT LEAST PRETENDED TO GIVE A RAT'S PATCOTIE?



IT'S A LOT MORE FUN SHOPPING WHEN YOU FORGET TO BRING THE LIST!"

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott ARE YOU GONNA EAT THAT?



WHENKERAMINAK, HET GOCOMICS, CON



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Moonset: 6:44 PM

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Humidity

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Moonrise: 3:36 AM

Moonrise: 4:14 AM Moonrise: 5:01 AM

Saturday

Warmer, some

overhead

74° / 45°

Barometric

Pressure

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today

Scattered

High 78°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

94° in 1985 33° in 1979

Moon Phases

Temperature

Normal High / Low 72° / 47°

Tonight

Possible

thunder

Low 50°

Rrecipitation

Water Year to Date 8.06"

Avg. Water Year to Date 9.22" A wat

Avg. Month to Date

Tomorrow: Cooler, maybe a light shower. High 60 **ALMANAC - BURLEY Temperature** Rrecipitation Yesterday's High 74° Yesterday's Low 41° Normal High / Low 73° / 47° Avg. Month to Date Water Year to Date 33° in 1979 Avg. Water Year to Date 8.35" **IDAHO'S FORECAST** SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. showers and a few thunderstorms now through Today Highs 50's to 60's Tonight's Lows 40's BOISE Nednesday will be mainly dry. A cold front coming in late will bring only a very small chance for precipitation on oday Highs/Lows 70's / 40's to 50's **NORTHERN UTAH** Grangeville A few isolated 60 / 47 thunderstorms cannot be ruled out on Wednesday. A cold front will bring in more McCall Salmon Thursday. Idaho Falls

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Tonight: Rumble of thunder at best. Low 50.

Today: Partly cloudy. High 75.

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AROUND THE WORLD

Twin Falls

weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers,r-rain, sn-snow, fl-flurries, w-wind, m-missing

of wellness and joy.

Gazans trying to leave blockaded territory

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

Wrap your loved ones with blessings

RAFAH — A Palestinian who had to delay graduate school in Malaysia and an elderly man forced to put off eye surgery in Egypt are among thousands anxiously trying to get out of Gaza now that the blockaded territory's gateway to the world has opened just a little.

A Hamas-run passenger terminal on the Gaza side of the border was packed on Tuesday with hundreds of Gazans trying to get clearance just to approach the crossing into Egypt. It was a chaotic scene, with stressed passengers arguing with overwhelmed Hamas border officials. Many of Gaza's 1.5 million people have been forced to put their lives

on hold during the three years the territory's borders were sealed by Israel and Egypt, following the violent takeover by the Islamic militant

Now, following last week's deadly Israeli raid on a blockade-busting flotilla, there is a glimmer of hope the darkest days may be over. In the wake of the assault that killed nine pro-Palestinian activists, world leaders have demanded the embargo be lifted or loosened.

Egypt's promise to keep the Rafah crossing open every day, rather than just sporadically, marks the first tangible improvement.

WASHINGTON

CIA releases names of 7 killed in bombing

The names of all seven of the CIA operatives killed last year in Khost, Afghanistan, have now been placed in the agency's "Book of Honor," meaning their secret cover has been lifted. The five CIA staff officers and two security contractors killed Dec. 30,

2009, were memorialized Monday at CIA headquarters in Langley, Va. They included the last victim to be publicly identified. Jennifer Lynne Matthews, 45, a mother of three, who was chief of the CIA base in Khost. CIA Director Leon E. Panetta unveiled a total of 12 stars added to the

agency's Memorial Wall, including those who died in Khost. The wall and its stars commemorate CIA employees killed since 1947.

"We take strength from their powerful example as we carry on their vital work and the vital work of this Agency," Panetta said in a statement. Those killed in the blast after a double agent blew himself up also include CIA officers Scott Michael Roberson, 39; Harold E. Brown Jr., 37; Darren LaBonte, 35; Elizabeth Hanson, 30; and security contractors Jeremy Jason Wise, 35, and Dane Clark Paresi, 46.

Crisis gives new momentum to dissidents

ROME — The clerical sex abuse crisis is energizing Roman Catholic dissidents who want to open up the priesthood to women and ditch celibacy requirements.

They marched on Rome on Tuesday even as Pope Benedict XVI called on priests to converge on the Vatican to cap a yearlong celebration of the priesthood. And in a sign of the deepening crisis, the faithful in traditionally Catholic Austria are at the forefront of demands for change.

In Rome, church reformers demanded changes in the male-dominated church structure they say is responsible for covering up priestly sex abuse for decades, pressing their case on the eve of a three-day rally of

the world's priests summoned by Benedict. What was meant to be a year of celebration has turned into one marred by revelations of hundreds of new cases of clerical abuse and Vatican inaction to root out pedophile priests.

Representatives from a half-dozen pro-women's ordination groups denounced Benedict's rally, saying the Vatican shouldn't be honoring priests amid a clerical sex abuse scandal.

The Associated Press



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Police: Dutch suspect admits killing woman

The Associated Press

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LIMA, Peru – Peruvian Lima hotel room, to visit sion. the crime scene, officials said Tuesday.

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on the Caribbean island.

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It wasn't clear if Van der police plan to take Joran van Sloot has obtained private der Sloot, who they say has counsel, and there was no confessed to last week's immediate word from killing of a 21-year-old either him or his family business student in his about the reported confes-

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Wrap your head around this

A nutritionist's take on tortillas

By Melissa Davlin

Times-News writer

ow carb. Zero trans fats. Almost fat free. No preservatives. When all you want is a burrito, those tortilla package claims can be mightily overwhelming. Rhea Lanting, extension educator for has read dozens of tortilla labels in prepa-

County Extension Office, helped the classes. Times-News sort through tortilla the shelf.

Lanting's biggest advice: Look past the front of the packaging where brands compete for your attention with nutrition claims and read the nutrition facts and ingredients.

That might slow down your shopping trip, but it's time well ing on these," she said. spent.

One brand on Magic Valley Factory's Smart & Delicious Tortillas, touts whole wheat, bleached flour. high fiber and low carbs. On the back of the package, it explains what it calls the "net effective carb count." Subtract the number of dietary fiber grams from the total carbohydrates grams, it says, to get the effective carb count — 6 grams of effective carbs from 18 grams of total carbohydrates and 12 grams of dietary fiber in Smart and Delicious tortillas. "THIS IS

proclaims. But that claim isn't based on facts or research backed up by the Food and Drug Administration, said Lanting, who

the University of Idaho's Twin Falls ration for teaching Extension nutrition

The manufacturers of Mission Tortillas packages and find out which brands Plus! Heart Healthy flour tortillas make are good and which should be left on other health claims. The Mission Tortillas Plus! are fortified with omega 3s, have "heart healthy" on the packaging, and say they are 96 percent fat-free. But the first ingredient is enriched bleached wheat flour — that's not whole wheat — and one burrito-sized tortilla has 35 grams of carbohydrates, Lanting pointed out.

"To me, the labeling is just so mislead-

So what information actually matters? Lanting looks for whole-wheat flour or grocery shelves, La Tortilla whole grains as the first ingredient. She recommends staying away from enriched

Another important tip: Keep an eye on the serving size. One Casa Valdez Snack Size flour tortilla is a single serving. That tortilla, about 7 inches across, offers up 19 grams of carbohydrates and 110 calories.

Nutritionally, the best bet might be to cross over into corn tortillas. Casa Valdez Extra Thin Corn Tortillas allow four per serving. Those four have 28 grams of carbohydrates, but have no saturated fat, no sodium, no preservatives and 25 percent of a person's daily calcium needs. The prod-WHAT COUNTS," the package uct has only three ingredients: whole-

grain corn, water and a hint of lime. Other corn or wheat tortillas may have

See TORTILLAS, Food 2

THE TORTILLA FOR YOU

If dietary concerns drive your grocery shopping, those shelves loaded with tortilla choices might slow you down. Here are go-to guides for some of the most common medical diets. Low-carb: Plenty of tortillas claim to be

low-carb. The winner: Santa Fe Tortilla Co.'s Carb Chopper, a whole-wheat selection with just 7 grams per serving. (Don't get taken in by the company's "net carb" claims, which tell you to subtract the dietary fiber from the total carbohydrate count for a lower carb number. That carb-counting method isn't backed by the Food and Drug Administration.)

Diabetes: People with diabetes also have to watch their carbs, University of Idaho Extension educator Rhea Lanting said. Stay away from giant plate-sized tortillas and stick with small ones, like Casa Valdez's Snack Size flour tortillas, which serve up 19 grams of carbohydrates per tortilla. Although they are labeled snack-size, they actually represent a reasonable bread serving, she

Low sodium: Corn tortillas are the way to go if you want to avoid salt completely. Most wheat tortillas have between 200 and 450 milligrams of salt per tortilla — fine if you stick with a single serving, but it can add up quickly. Most corn tortillas are made with just masa harina, lime and water; check the label for any sodium.

Low cholesterol: Good news. Almost all tortilla brands have zero cholesterol the artery-clogging substance found in animal products. If you're watching your cholesterol, though, you should be concerned about what you're putting in your tortilla. Load up on legumes, veggies and fruit - like black beans, avocados, lettuce, tomatoes, grilled peppers and onions — and skip or skimp on the

meat, cheese and sour cream. Gluten-free: Most corn tortillas are naturally gluten-free. But if you're extremely gluten-sensitive, look past the label and research the company. Mission brand corn tortillas have no gluten-containing ingredients and specify that they're gluten-free on the labels. Though the

corn tortillas are processed in the same facility as gluten-containing wheat tortillas, the wheat tortillas stay on dedicated lines and the company has a strict anti-allergen policy in place, according to Mission's website. If you buy corn tortillas fresh from a Mexican bakery, ask whether they're processed in the same area as the wheat counterparts. It could save a lot of gut-ache in the long run.

> Sources: University of Idaho Extension educator Rhea Lanting; tortilla manufacturers.



Former T.F. resident cooks up New York City restaurant career

By Michael Cole Times-News writer

New York City restaurateur and cookbook author Jason Denton has never forgotten Twin Falls - the

place where his passion for the culinary world started.

"I have the fondest memories of my childhood in Twin," Denton, 40, said in a telephone interview. "The environment was wonderful. I loved my neighborhood and my family's friends. I remember my grandparents

cooking great dishes and hosting little parties. My parents (Jim and Johnnie) owned Denton's Food Distribution in Twin, and that was my first foray into small business and dealing with the day-to-day

Leaving Magic Valley at age 18, Denton found his way to his uncle Harry Denton, who owned nightclubs and restaurants in San Francisco. After learning from his uncle he traveled to Europe before moving to New York City.

"I was always kind of drawn to

New York," said Denton, whose grandmother Harriet Denton still lives in Twin Falls. "Every morning that I wake up my heart beats a little quicker. I told myself that the day that I lost that I would leave the city -16years later my heart still beats

quickly."

Once in New York City, Jason Denton started his career working in the kitchen of Casanis and as a server at Po, where he met future partner Mario Batali. In 1999, Denton and partners Batali, Joe Bastianich and executive chef Mark Ladner opened Lupa Osteria Romana. They followed that with Otto Enoteca Pizzeria. The restaurants' atmosphere and food quickly customers feel gained favor with food critics and won awards.

In 2003, Denton and his brother Joe Denton, now 33, opened 'inoteca, a restaurant inspired by classic Italian wine with every region of Italy represented on the wine menu.

"Having your brother as a partner is the greatest thing in the world," Jason Denton said. "There are day-to-day challenges, but we resolve them. We want people to come into our restaurants and have a good time. One of my mentors always talked about moods and foods. That is what we want to cap-

Jason Denton also co-wrote two cookbooks - "Simple Italian Sandwiches" and "Simple Italian Snacks" - and recently opened restaurants Bar Milano and Corsinos and a second location for 'inoteca.

"The Dentons are successful because they are relentless," agent Kristen Marie Kelly said in an email responding to Times-News questions. "Always making sure

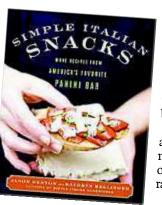
welcome, always updating menus, working with the staff, and genuinely being nice guys. That's hard to find in NYC, especially in the restaurant business."

And capturing the hearts of food connoisseurs is exactly

feel welcome."

what the Dentons have done. "The restaurants are laid back and unpretentious," Kelly said. "There is a cool vibe but without it being too cool that you don't feel comfortable, a dynamic Jason and Joe have mastered. You will always

"Every night there is a different group of people to entertain," Jason Denton said. "The variable is always different. The challenges don't change the longer you are in the business or with the more restaurants that you manage. You still have to set the atmosphere.



The day that you don't feel the stress to make everything perfect or you lose your passion, then that is the day that you need to leave the business."

The Denton duo is always looking for new real estate to open another restau-

"I only see amazing things for the

Dentons," Kelly said. "I hope they continue to grow but still keep that laid back and welcoming genre they have created in New York City."

"I think you have to find something that you love so much that it does not feel like work," Jason Denton said. "At the end of a 50-hour or 100-hour work week it still feels like I am not working. You have to follow your passions and don't let someone tell you that you can't do it."

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Rise of food blogs creates pasta paparazzi

By Michelle Locke For The Associated Press

Grant Achatz is happy that food bloggers are so excited about dining at his renowned Alinea restaurant in Chicago that they want to shoot photos and even video of their experience. And he embraces the Web as the new medium for disseminating dining information.

But he does wish they'd just sit and enjoy their food while it's hot.

"It's a double-edged sword for everybody," he says. "The guest makes the choice whether or not to prifood, of the experience, and perhaps subject themselves to a lesser experience, or a less complete absorption of the vision of the restaurant or the chef."

recently ordered a signature dish, Hot Potato-Cold Potato, in which a marblesized sphere of piping hot Yukon Gold is dropped into a bowl of 40-degree potato soup at the pull of a pin. Eating it at the proper temperature is key to the experi-

get the right lighting for photos – taken with a tripodmounted camera — what the a tripod. Or a blog to feed.



oritize documentation of the blogger probably ended up with was Warm Potato-Warm Potato, says Achatz.

Still, he says, "I'm never that grumpy guy that's like, 'Put that camera away!'"

"At times we have guests Take the diner who that are a little bit rude or presumptuous about it and that kind of offends me a little bit," he says. "Even then we let them do their thing."

The tradition of documenting dinner stretches back centuries. Eighteenthcentury English parson dating to him and his wife, Iames Woodforde, dutifully recorded his meals along Yet by the time the food with other details of his life had been moved around to and times in his still-popular

But Woodforde didn't have

armed with anything from a small camera phone to professional equipment complete with strobe lighting.

Scott Ashkenaz, a Palo Alto, Calif., photographer, believes it is possible to both record and enjoy the moment. "It's pretty easy to pick up the camera, take a shot and then continue on,"

He's found that restaurant staff have been accommoalso a photographer, once even bringing over a candle to boost the lighting and warning them when they need to eat a dish fairly quickly to get it at its best.

Today's bloggers may be of memorable meals on their ashkeling.com, website, including a dinner at the El Bulli and The Fat Duck in England.

Chuck Arendt of San Francisco, who writes about food at chuckeats.com and is co-founder of MainPursuit, a travel app publisher, says he understands "no flash" rules, and agrees that people who take photos to an extreme -20 shots of one dish - can be annoying.

he hesitates before going to a opinion," he said. restaurant with a camera

The couple has posted shots be able to do what I like with restaurant in New York. But says.

mood,' but that's generally not a place I want to visit.

Achatz recently expressed frustration overzealous bloggers in an Internet post that Arendt read and thought reason-

"People should be allowed should not only see it as a compliment, but also a potential word-of-mouth recommendation to 20-30 people on average, and I think it's in restaurants' best interests to accommodate them just a bit more, better lighting for example," Arendt said.

New York City chef Marc famous Spanish restaurant Murphy, owner of the restaurants Landmarc and Ditch Plains, welcomes bloggers. He recently ran a "Surfer Sunday" special at the Ditch Plains restaurant and within a day and a half a review and pictures were up on the Web.

"It just gets the word out quicker," he says. Murphy sees blogs as introducing an egalitarian note to restaurant He aims for two to four criticism. "The world's pictures, taken quickly. But changing, everybody's got an

allow cameras at his wildly

it." he said in an e-mail. "I he says that's only because can understand 'creating a the intimate, 12-seater restaurant simply isn't big enough. "It was intrusive on other guests?

At his other restaurants, including Ma Peche, there's more space and he doesn't

object to cameras. He can understand why people want to photograph to take photos; restaurants memorable meals, but he occasionally wonders, "What happened to eating your food and having conversation?"

A side issue with cameras in restaurants — unless you know what you're doing, most of the pictures aren't going to turn out that well. It takes skill to make a dish look

"Every once in a while I see something nice on a blog, but not tons of things," says Delores Custer, a longtime industry veteran and author of a recently published book on food photography called "Food Styling?"

Among her how-tos, consider food at eye-level and overhead, not just at a 45degree angle, and get a tight focus on the plate.

Overall, "you have to respect the place that you're in – the people who are Chef David Chang doesn't there, the chef who has worked very hard to produce "It is my food and I should popular Momofuku Ko a lovely ambiance," Custer

Sysco chef to teach cooking classes in T.F.

Times-News

Randy King, executive chef at Sysco of

Idaho, will teach two cooking classes this month at Rudy's - A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin

"Dishes for Success" is set for 7-9 p.m. Monday, and cost is \$45. The class teaches cooking tips and techniques to help students become

confident in the kitchen. Expect a menu of

fail-proof dishes: Coconut Curry Soup with Rice: Ouick and Dirty Sushi: Maple Chicken: Gourmet Mac and Cheese; and Sorbet in "BBQ Classics" will be 7-9 p.m. June 21, and cost is \$45. "This is a class for the primal male obsession with fire in celebration of Father's Day. ... Female supervision is wel-

comed but not required," a Rudy's class announcement said. Students will learn some classic barbecue dishes and sides: basic ribs, chicken legs, broccoli salad, almost-from-scratch baked beans, grilled corn, steak, and grilled fruit skewers with whipped cream.

Sign up for either class: 733-5477.

Ice cream sundaes aren't just for the kids

The Associated Press

This sophisticated sundae from Hannah Miles' "Sundaes and Splits" (Ryland, Peters and Small, 2010) has serious adult appeal. It takes its inspiration from the classic Italian dessert,

The mascarpone-based ice cream is rich and creamy, but not as sweet as most ice creams. The sponge cookies get a generous soaking of coffee and coffee liqueur, though you also could use chocolate liqueur.

Traditional recipes for making ice cream call for chilling it in the freezer to firm it up after it comes out of the ice cream machine. But for this recipe, it is best to assemble the sundaes immediately after the ice cream comes out of the machine. This ensures it will be soft enough to work with.

TIRAMISU SUNDAE

Start to finish: 2 hours (time will vary depending on speed on ice cream machine). Servings: 4.

For the syrup: 1 tablespoon instant coffee granules

1/3 cup boiling water 1/4 cup coffee or chocolate liqueur

(such as Tia Maria or creme de cacao)

For the mascarpone ice cream:

9 ounces mascarpone cheese

3/4 cup creme fraiche or sour cream 3/4 cup heavy cream

2 tablespoons powdered sugar, sifted fiber; 183 mg sodium.

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In a small bowl, dissolve the coffee granules in the boiling water. Add the liqueur and set aside to cool.

To make the ice cream, in a medium bowl mix together the mascarpone cheese, creme fraiche and heavy cream. Stir in the powdered sugar. Churn in an ice cream machine according to the manufacturer's instructions.

To assemble, break 4 of the sponge finger cookies into pieces and arrange some in the bottom of each of the sundae dishes. Drizzle with a little of the coffee liquid until moist. Sprinkle a few chocolate chips over each, then dust with cocoa.

Place a spoonful of the mascarpone ice cream into each dish and level the surface with the back of a spoon. Arrange the remaining sponge fingers on top and drizzle over a little more of the coffee liquid. Sprinkle with a few more chocolate chips, add a further dusting of cocoa powder, then top with the remaining ice cream, again leveling the surface. Dust the top of each sundae liberally with cocoa powder and serve imme-

Per serving: 724 calories; 575 calories from fat; 64 g fat (37 g saturated; 1 g trans fats); 209 mg cholesterol; 26 g carbohydrate; 9 g protein; 1 g



Tortillas

Continued from Food 1

preservatives, which makes some consumers wary, Lanting said. On the other hand, tortillas without preservatives - like those made fresh at Mi Pueblo in Twin Falls and Jerome don't keep as long, which

away. Of course, for some, all that matters is taste or texture. Some of the low-carb tortillas are chewy and bland, Lanting said. One of the most popular brands among the out," she said. Twin Falls County Extension Office staff is Mission Carb Balance flour tortillas, and reached at 735-3234 or she especially enjoys local Mi melissa.davlin@lee.net Pueblo tortillas.

She's not the only one. Carol McKasson of Twin Falls likes the fresh tortillas sold at Mexican bakeries like Mi Pueblo. She also enjoys getting unbaked tortillas, like

Tortillaland, sold in the refrigerated sections of most Twin Falls grocery stores. Just toss them on the grill and

they're ready to go, she said. "I'm from south Texas, so I know tortillas," McKasson

Not everyone does. Her might steer some people friend Mary Jo Barry buys Mission tortillas. "I have no reason why," Barry said.

> To sort through the clutter, Lanting said, just read the ingredients.

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Farmers group touts lentils, other healthy legumes

Associated Press writer

BISMARCK, N.D. Lentils are a hot topic among gourmets these days, with recipes for them popping up in most major food magazines.

Lentil and other legume farmers hope to capitalize on consumers and food producers to use them in breads and cookies as well as the more traditional soups and stews. To do this, they've formed a new marketing venture aimed at promoting the health and other benefits of lentils, dry peas, garbanzo beans and other so-called "pulse" crops.

"They're barking up the right tree," said Brad Barnes, associate dean of culinary education at The Culinary Institute of America.

Growing interest in Indian and other international cuisines, along with greater U.S. had record crops last awareness of intolerance to year, producing 1.7 billion and find ingredients. gluten, a protein found in pounds of dry peas and 590

many grains, have fostered million pounds of lentils, an interest in lentils and according to the U.S. legumes, Barnes and others Department of Agriculture. said. A general push toward eating healthier also has market for the two crops is made high-fiber, high-protein, low-fat legumes more of U.S.-grown peas appealing, said Tina Ujlaki, executive food editor at Food and Wine magazine.

this interest and convince trying to move meat to the Much of the demand has side of the plate rather than the center of the plate," Uilaki said. "More people are trying legumes, vegetables. Also, people are trying to cut costs, and these ingredients are not that expensive.

> "There's big bank for your buck moneywise healthwise?"

The interest comes at a good time for farmers, who have seen production of lentils and dry peas rebound after drought ravaged the all races have become intercrop in 2008 in the top two producing states of North Dakota and Montana. The

Right now, most of the overseas, with two-thirds or and lentils being exported, said Eric Bartsch, general manager of Bismarck-based "I think a lot of people are United Pulse Trading Inc. been in drought-ridden areas of India and other parts of South Asia as well as Turkey.

> "Demand in the U.S. is still not huge, but it is growing," he said. "We see it as definitely becoming a major part of our markets in the future.''

> Domestic demand has increased with the growth of ethnic minorities, but Barnes said more people of ested in Indian and other foreign foods. The Internet has made it easier to research international foods

With lentils finding their way into more and more recipes in major food magazines, growers of the legume are trying to get consumers to use them in less traditional ways.

AP photos

pipeline out there, it's cer- and other efforts "will have done on how these pulse interested in food to discover Morocco," he offered as next five years." an example.

spective in food and the support culinary arts are growing every day," he added.

Farmers hoping to capitalize on this interest have formed the American Pulse Association, a joint venture Lentil Council and the US Dry Bean Council. Chief

tainly easier for someone a huge impact on domestic flours can be worked into consumption here in the

One priority for his group "Global flavors and per- is encouraging research to ideas about legumes' health benefits. Another focus is getting the crops used more often in mainstream food manufac-

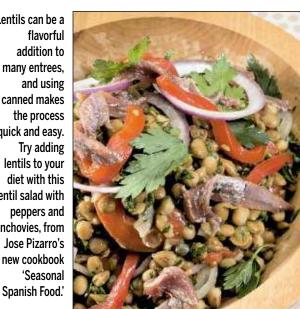
"We're heavily weighted of the USA Dry Pea and toward traditional uses of these products, which is soups stews," and executive Tim McGreevy McGreevy said. "There has-"With the information said he expects new research n't been extensive research free;" Ujlaki said.

breads, tortillas ... muffins, cookies."

Ujlaki and Barnes said products made with legume flour would probably be attractive to people who are allergic to gluten or have celiac disease, a digestive disorder triggered by proteins found in wheat, barley

"If you go to a health food store, you'll see half the cookie aisle is gluten-free, half the crackers are gluten-

Lentils can be a flavorful addition to many entrees, and using canned makes the process quick and easy. Try adding lentils to your diet with this lentil salad with peppers and anchovies, from



Canned lentils take trouble out of eating legumes

The Associated Press

Face it, lentils are like dried beans. Most people aren't going to bother.

That's a shame, because they can be a flavorful addition to soups, stews, casseroles and even salads, as in this recipe from Jose Pizarro's new cookbook, "Seasonal Spanish Food" (Kyle Books, 2010).

But canned lentils can be an easy workaround. The quality generally is good and the taste is fine. If there is salt in the canning liquid

Half a 6-ounce bag of

One 14- to 15-ounce can

white cannellini beans or

great northern beans,

One 15-ounce can diced

garlic-and basil-seasoned

tomatoes or regular canned

diced tomatoes, including

fresh basil leaves or chives,

coarsely chopped (optional)

Freshly ground black

Combine the oil and

chopped vegetables in a 5-

to 6-quart pot over medium

heat; stir to coat. Cook for

3 to 4 minutes, then add

4 cups of the broth and the

dried thyme or marjoram.

Water, as needed

pepper

Generous handful of bowls; serve hot.

rinsed and well drained

coarsely chopped

(check the label), reduce the sliced amount of salt added to the recipe.

LENTIL SALAD WITH PEPPERS AND ANCHOVIES

Start to finish: 15 minutes. Servings: 6.

Two 15-ounce

cooked lentils, rinsed 6 ounces piquillo or roasted red peppers, cut into thin strips

1/2 red onion, thinly

3 to 4 minutes or until bare-

tional basil pesto to taste.

dietary fiber, 3 g sugar.

2 tablespoons salted and capers. capers, rinsed (brinepacked capers also can be

1/4 cup extra-virgin olive

2 tablespoons cabernet red wine vinegar

Salt and ground black pepper, to taste

Handful of mixed fresh cans herbs, such as mint, chervil flat-leaf parsley, chopped

18 oil-packed anchovy

the lentils, peppers, onion

In a small bowl, whisk together the olive oil and vinegar. Pour the dressing over the lentil mixture, tossing gently. Season lightly with salt and pepper. Mix in the fresh herbs, then divide between serving plates. Top with anchovies.

Per serving: 231 calories; 96 calories from fat; 11 g fat (2 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 10 mg cholesterol; 21 g carbohydrate; 13 g protein;

Comfort food: Slurp happy in a hurry

pasta

By Nancy Baggett Special to The Washington Post

You're ending a long, busy in the oven just until the micelli or other similar thin ly al dente. day. You're harried, hungry cheese starts to melt. and clueless about what's

for supper. I've been there. So now I make sure to have vital basics always on hand: canned beans, tomatoes, pasta and chicken broth. By adding just a few other refrigerated or frozen conthe table super-fast.

This aromatic, Italianinspired pesto-pasta soup is one way to go.

To minimize prep time, the recipe calls for storebought basil pesto and prewashed, ready-to-eat baby heartier dish, I sometimes when my vegetarian relatives are around, I start with meatless.

crusty bread. If time allows, I may turn the bread into crostini: This involves soup in an airtight containbrushing thickly cut slices generously with olive oil and baking them in a 375degree oven for 10 to 15 minutes, until toasted and crisp. The next step is to smear on a little of that chopped carrot, celery, or pesto, then sprinkle them onion (or a combination) with shredded mozzarella or another soft, mild chicken broth (may substicheese. (Adding some sliced tute vegetable broth)

kalamata olives or well- 1 teaspoon dried thyme or Increase the heat to high drained jarred roasted sweet dried marjoram and bring to a rolling boil.
pepper chunks won't hurt, 1/2 cup of 1 1/2-inch- Add the pasta and cook for Does this sound familiar? either.) Finally, they go back long pieces broken-up ver-

EASY MEAL-IN-A-BOWL PESTO, PASTA AND **BEAN SOUP**

4 to 6 generous servings

Fresh basil and chives basil pesto, or more to taste venience items, I can have a aren't always on hand, but nourishing bowl of soup on if you're lucky enough to have them, coarsely chop a handful and toss them in at the end of cooking. They'll lend a garden fresh flavor that's downright irresistible. Of course, if you've got fresh basil you can also make your own pesto. Yes, spinach. For variety and a the homemade is better than store-bought, but I toss in some diced ham or find the commercial prodleftover roast chicken. Or, uct a convenient and acceptable alternative.

For a slightly meatier vegetable broth and stay soup, stir in about 1/2 cup diced ham or roasted chick-I round out the meal with en meat when you add the

tomatoes and their juices. Refrigerate the cooled er for 3 or 4 days. Add broth or water as needed when you reheat the soup.

1 tablespoon olive oil 1/2 cup peeled and

4 to 5 cups low-sodium

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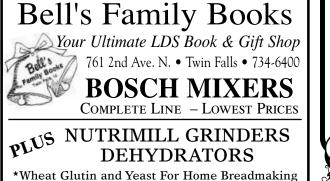






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A chicken burger with — Gasp! — good texture

By J.M. Hirsch **Associated Press writer**

Most chicken burgers suffer from a dry, mealy texture, qualities that don't quite

scream summer grilling fun. Blame the bird. Ground chicken generally has little or no fat. So by the time you're done manhandling ground chicken into a patty and tossing it on the grill, you end up with a pretty forgetit moist by adding cheese. Of course, if you're adding satbeef burger?

of Cook's Illustrated magazine, that fixes the flaw.

When Kimball makes beef



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table burger. You could keep Using chunks of chicken breast, instead of typical ground chicken, makes this burger moist and, unlike many chicken burgers, memorable.

urated fat, why not just do a that I didn't say grinds) his like Kimball's beef burgers, own sirloin and beef ribs in a mine were made from But I recently learned a food processor. The result is chunks of chicken, not trick from Christopher a magnificently chunky, ground meat. Kimball, founder and editor moist burger. I decided to try the same technique with Kimball's burgers, prior to chicken breasts.

beef and instead chops (note moist. And that's because, patties, they will seem

The catch is that, also like cooking my chicken burgers The result was great. The were very moist and deliburgers, he skips ground burgers were delicious and cate. When you form the der

gloopy. Rest assured, once they hit the grill, they firm pepper up fine and flip with no trouble.

I flavored this burger with curry powder and topped it with sliced avocado, but into large chunks both could easily be left out for a more traditional taste.

CURRIED CHICKEN BURGERS WITH CHIVE MAYO

Start to finish: 20 min- together the mayonnaise, utes. Servings: 4.

1/2 cup mayonnaise fresh ginger

1 tablespoon chopped fresh chives

1 large egg

1/2 teaspoon garlic pow-

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon curry pow-

1 1/4 pounds boneless, skinless chicken breasts, cut

4 hamburger buns

1 avocado, pitted, peeled and thinly sliced

the grates, or coat them with

cooking spray.

ginger and chives. Set aside. In a large bowl, whisk together the egg, garlic pow-1/2 tablespoon grated der, salt, black pepper and er on a bun, then top with curry powder.

In a food processor, pulse chopped but still chunky, about 10 seconds total. Scrape the sides of the bowl and pulse again if any large fiber; 746 mg sodium.

1/2 teaspoon ground black pieces remain. Transfer the chopped chicken to the bowl with the egg mixture, then

mix well. Form the meat into 4 loose patties. They will be moist

and not hold together well. Use a spatula to carefully place the burgers on the grill and cook, covered, for 4 to 5 minutes. Flip the burgers -Heat a grill to medium. Oil they should be firm enough to move easily now - and cook for another 4 to 5 min-In a small bowl, whisk utes, or until an instant thermometer reads 165 degrees at the thickest part of the burgers.

To serve, place each burgmayonnaise and avocado.

Per serving: 400 calories; the chicken breasts until well 124 calories from fat; 14 g fat (3 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 132 mg cholesterol; 28 g carbohydrate; 39 g protein; 2 g

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Books to give you a reason to crank up the oven

By Michele Kayal For The Associated Press

Summer doesn't often inspire us to crank up the oven. But some dishes can make it worth enduring the

Berries and peaches light up with just a touch of heat, and tomatoes become even sweeter. And what picnic would be complete without a juicy pie or some big, chunky cookies?

To help you along, a few new cookbooks show you how to make the most of summer's bounty.

"The Sono Baking Company Cookbook'' (Clarkson Potter, 2010), for example, folds plump summer blueberries into tender, sour cream muffins. And chunky, chocolate-stuffed kitchen sink cookies practically scream "picnic." But it's really the book's savories that set it apart.

Baker John Barricelli nestles sweet kernels of corn against luscious crabmeat in a decadent French tart, and creates a Jarlsberg-topped cobbler of red, yellow and orange cherry tomatoes. Show off leeks and asparagus in his custardy leek, asparagus and corn tart.

Deborah Madison also has worked as a pastry chef. And she has put her knowledge to good use in "Seasonal Fruit Desserts" (Broadway Books, 2010), a book stocked with no-fuss desserts that exploit summer's just-from-thefarm sweetness.

"Fruit lends itself to improvisation," she says. "If it's really delicious to start extra kick, like a nectarinewith it gives you so many possibilities?



Right-side-up Cake from Deborah Madison's 'Seasonal Fruit Desserts.' While avoiding heat in the kitchen tends to be the rule in the summer, it will be worth heating up the oven for this recipe.

desserts require no baking at all: Plums are gently sauteed while the hollows of fat summer melons are filled with berries, wine and herbs. If you do turn on the oven, a berry and peach cobbler gets crunch from corn flour, and easy folded pies are filled with grapes or mulberries, blackberries and other summer treats. A right-side-up cake piled with fresh fruit and just a touch of butter offers a lighter take on the traditional buttery-sweet upside down

Vegetarian cooking guru for Dessert" (Ten Speed Press, 2010) promises visceral satisfaction starting with the cover, which invites you to drag a greedy finger through a cake's thick chocolate icing. Inside, almond cookies become cobbler crusts and Guinness-spiked gingerbread gets topped with lime frost-

Even classics get just a little large) raspberry upside-down cake with a gingerbread base. For Some of her simplest those days when peaches

practically ooze their juice at the farm stand, Lebovitz prowith a touch of cardamom, poses peach mascarpone semifreddo, a frozen peaches-and-cream given a subtle crunch by crushed amaretti cookies.

RIGHT-SIDE-UP CAKE

This simple, seasonal cake (consider it an upsidedown upside-down cake) from Deborah Madison's "Seasonal Fruit Desserts" is made entirely in the food processor. She says it is sturdy enough to support a layer David Lebovitz's "Ready of fresh berries, pitted cherries, huckleberries, sliced peaches, quartered apricots or cut-up pineapple.

Start to finish: 2 hours (1 hour active). Servings: 8.

Butter, for coating the pan All-purpose flour, for dusting the pan

For the topping:

1 1/2 cups fruit (chopped if

2 tablespoons granulated sugar

For the cake:

3 1/2 ounces almond paste

2/3 cup granulated sugar 8 tablespoons (1 stick) unsalted butter, room tem-

perature 3 eggs, room temperature 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

teaspoon almond extract

yogurt

2/3 cup corn flour

2/3 cup all-purpose flour 3/4 teaspoon baking pow-

1/4 teaspoon salt Powdered sugar, for dust-

Heat the oven to 375 degrees. Coat a 5-by-8-inch springform pan with butter and flour. Line the bottom of the pan with a round of parchment paper, then butter that, as well.

In a medium bowl, toss the fruit with the sugar, then set aside.

In a food processor, combine the almond paste and sugar. Pulse until evenly combined. Add the butter and pulse until well combined. With the machine running, add the eggs, one at

a time, until well blended. then give it 3 or 4 more pulses. Scrape down the sides of the bowl, then add the vanilla and almond extracts, and the sour

cream. Blend until smooth. In a medium bowl, mix the corn flour, all-purpose flour, baking powder and salt. Add 1/2 cup sour cream or plain half of the dry ingredient to the processor and pulse 3 times. Add the second half and pulse 3 times again.

Pour the batter into the

prepared pan and smooth out the top. Pile the fruit over the top. Bake in the center of the oven until lightly browned and springy when pressed with a fingertip, about 1 hour or slightly longer.

Let stand for 10 minutes, then remove from the pan. Dust with powdered sugar. Scrape the bowl to make sure Let cool to room temperature





Dinner in 35 minutes: grilled fish

By Bonnie S. Benwick The Washington Post

Here's a recipe that works oil equally well when made using a grill pan indoors or an outdoor grill. I've had fish that's balsamic-glazed or honeyglazed or mustard-glazed, but this recipe combines all three per with garlic and lemon juice to great effect. No salt is

needed. The fish stays moist and easy to handle because it is removed cooked in 1-pound pieces instead of individual fillets. If you cook this on an outdoor about 2 teaspoons. Squeeze 360 calories, 36 g protein, 3 g grill, preheat to medium-high the lemon half to yield 1 carbohydrates, 21 g fat, 4 g (400 degrees) and place the fillets over direct heat.

invaluable for handling large or small fillets. I recommend a LamsonSharp, which is pricier than other spatulas but lemonjuice, vinegar and peplong-lasting and worth the

a green salad. Serve with mashed skin-on fingerlings; the small potatoes take no more than 20 minutes to them sit for about 15 minutes. cook. Adapted from "All Fired Up! 250 Fresh and Flavorful Grilling Recipes," by Margaret ridged grill pan. Heat over Howard (Firefly, 2010).

BALSAMIC-GLAZED FISH FILLETS

4 to 5 servings

2 medium cloves garlic 1/2 lemon 1 tablespoon canola or olive

tablespoons grainy Dijon-style mustard

1 tablespoon honey 1/4 cup balsamic vinegar Freshly ground black pep-

Two 1-pound pieces skinon salmon or halibut fillets, preferably center-cut and about 1 inch thick, pin bones

Mince the garlic to yield tablespoon of juice.

A slotted, flexible metal fish in a small saucepan over spatula with rounded edges is medium heat. Cook for 2 minutes, until the garlic has softened.

Add the mustard, honey, per. Cook for about 3 minutes, stirring occasionally, to Any leftover fish would be form a slightly thickened great the next day, flaked over sauce. Transfer to a wide, shallow dish and cool for 5 minutes, then place the fillets skin side up in the dish; let

> Meanwhile, use nonstick cooking oil spray to grease a medium-high heat.

> Place the fillets skin side down in the pan; use the sauce in the dish to coat the top of the fish, making sure plenty of the garlic is there.

Discard any remaining sauce. Cook the fish without

turning for about 10 minutes or until it is opaque and fairly firm to the touch. (Use the tip of a thin, sharp knife to make a slit in the center of the fish to check doneness, if necessary.) The skin will be quite crisp and dark.

Use a fish spatula to transfer the fillets to a cutting board, divide them into equal portions and transfer to individual plates. Serve immedi-

ately. Per serving (based on 5): saturated fat, 105 mg choles-Combine the oil and garlic terol, 150 mg sodium, 0 g dietary fiber, 2 g sugar.



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James Haskell Ritchie

EDEN – James Haskell Ritchie of Hunt passed into the Gates of Heaven on Tuesday, June 8, 2010. He was 82.

Jim was born July 16, 1927, in Locust Grove, Okla. He was the third child of Zed and Alice Ritchie. As many families did in the Great Depression, they Oklahoma in 1935 and relocated to Kuna, Idaho.

Jim graduated from Kuna High School in 1944. As so many young men of the "Greatest Generation," he joined the Navy. He was on his way to the Philippine Islands aboard a Navy battleship when World War II ended. He spent the next year in the Philippines. After being discharged from the Navy, Jim returned home to Kuna and to the love of his life, Kay Reynolds. Jim and Kay were married Feb. 18, 1947. And thus began a love affair that would last 57 years until Kay passed away in May of 2004.

Hunt area after they were married and began a life of farming and raising a family. Jim and his brother, Lloyd, farmed together until the early 1960s, when Jim bought his brother's share of the farm. Through many years of hard work, milking cows, working nights at the warehouse thoughtful planning, they built a successful farming operation.

Jim had a second career as a sales associate and associate broker with Western Realty and Appraisal in Twin are together again. Falls. His specialty was farm and ranch sales. He always took pride in putting a difficult deal together and making sure the needs of both buyer and seller were met. Salesman of the Month and Salesman of the Year.

Retirement found Jim and Kay spending winters in Arizona, where they made many new friends and honed their skills on the golf course, shuffle board and the barbecue grill. Summers were spent taking care of a huge garden and lawn with a few yard and having a weed-free

sons and their wives, Jim 83335.





(Karlyn) of Eden, Ken (Karen) of Boise, Scott (Cindy) of Boise and Dan (Nona) of Meridian. He is also survived by his 10 grandchildren, Jamie (Michael) Kohtz, Jason Ritchie, Jessica (Mary) Thibault, Zach (Kevin) Ritchie, Alex Ritchie, Lance Ritchie, Blake (Kaitlyn) Ritchie, Michelle Ritchie, Jenny Ritchie and Allie Ritchie; and his four greatgrandchildren, Makenna and Kaleb Kohtz and Jackson and Samantha Ritchie; his sister, Betty Arnold of Kuna; and numerous nieces nephews. Jim was preceded in death by his wife, Kay; his parents, Zed and Alice; his brothers, William and Lloyd; and sister, Thelma Mulvania.

Special thanks to Dr. Jim and Kay moved to the Joseph Ippolito and his staff. His care and concern greatly added to the quality and length of Dad's life. We would also like to thank the Boise, Idaho. staff of Bridgeview Estates and Hospice Visions for their care and concern for Dad's welfare.

Jim was a big man with a Center, Iowa, where she Boise, gentle soul. He was kind, honest and generous. Jim most. He was very proud of what he left behind.

A funeral service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, many years in Buhl raising June 11, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, with the Rev. Rudy Bauder Jr. of the owning Erb Brother's He received many awards as Jerome First Baptist Church officiating. A visitation where family and friends may call will be from 6 to 8 in Buhl. She was a member p.m. Thursday, June 10, and of the United Methodist one hour prior to the service Church, Friday at Farnsworth Mortuary. A graveside serv- Association, and past presi- or the charity of the donor's ice will follow at 3 p.m. dent of Buhl Jay-C-Ettes. choice. Friday in the Kuna Cemetery,

1321 Boise St. in Kuna. The family suggests that camping trips on the side. memorial donations be Jim always took pride in his made in Jim's memory to the Valley Viking Foundation, Valley High School, 882 Jim is survived by his four Valley Road S., Hazelton, ID

Amy Kathleen Young

BLISS Kathleen Young, 18, left this world Sunday, June 6, 2010. She was in a one car roll-over east of Mountain

Home. Amy recently graduated from the Bliss Bliss; and numerous extend-High School as valedictorian. She played soccer, basketball and softball and was a cheerleader. She was also a member of the National Honor Society and student body vice president, as well as homecoming queen and

Her love in life was softher friends. Amy was a funny, brilliant, beautiful girl who touched everyone's

prom queen.

Amy is survived by her mother, Kari Young; and her the direction of Demaray

Young; grandmother, Corrine Galbreath of Garden Grove, Calif.; and grandparents, Jim and Toni Flournoy of Chino Valley, Ariz., and David Young of

ed family members.

We will miss you very much, and we love you.

A memorial service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, June 10, at the Bliss High School in Bliss. Burial will be in the Upper Clover Creek Cemetery north of Bliss.

Family members and ball, dancing and being with friends may sign the register book from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 9, at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Arrangements are under father, Jim Young; sister, Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Kathleen H. Erb

BUHL - Kathleen H. Erb, 87, passed away Sunday, June 6, 2010, at her home in

Kathleen was born to Burt and Hazel Reynolds on April 16, 1923, in Guthrie

enioved her years growing up on the farm and attending believed it's not what you school. She married Robert take with you but what you L. Erb on Christmas Day in leave behind that matters 1944 in Guthrie Center. She and Bob moved to Buhl, Idaho, in 1947. They enjoyed And now — Mom and Dad 57 years together raising five daughters.

Kathleen enjoyed her her family, playing golfing and bridge and gardening. After their retirement from Market, Kathleen and Bob spent their winters golfing in Blythe, Calif., and summers Clear Lakes Country Club Ladies Golf

dearly missed by her family and many friends. Kathleen is sur-

Kathleen will be

vived by her daughters, Nancy (Mike) Barron of Twin Falls, Cathy Combs of

(Wally) Vicky Kendrick of Pocatello, and Holly Erb (Trina Michaelis) and Trudy Erb, both of Boise; sister, Dorothy Johnson of Dayton, Ohio; six grandchildren; and 10 greatgrandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Bob; her parents; two sisters; one brother; and one grandson.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 12, at the Buhl United Methodist Church. Interment will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Memorials may be sent to the Buhl Methodist Church

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Southworth Bluffdale, Utah, and formerly of Hazelton, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the LDS Church, 14662 S. 3200 W. in Mortuary Rupert Chapel, Bluffdale, Utah.

Arkie Lucille Peters of Heyburn, celebration of life Green of Shelley and formemorial service at 1 p.m. today at the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1250 21st LDS 4th Ward Church, 184 St. in Heyburn (Rasmussen N. Park Ave.; visitation from ice will be held at 10 a.m. Funeral Home of Burley).

Vinko Valenta of Twin Funeral Home in Shelley). Falls, celebration of life memorial service at 5 p.m.

Lydia Maria Jesse of Rupert, funeral Mass at 11 of Nicholas Catholic Church, at the mortuary. 802 F St. in Rupert; rosary and viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Deardorff of Twin Falls, 710 Sixth St.

Michael Eugene (Mike) Twin Falls Cemetery. merly of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Shelley 9:30 to 10:40 a.m. Thursday at the church (Nalder Lutheran Church in Twin

Gayle (Gale) Evan Norton

p.m. Thursday at the Sundberg-Olpin Mortuary, 495 S. State St. in Orem, Utah; visitation from 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the St. a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday

> (Trudy) Waltraud graveside memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at the gray vaults at the north end of the

Jim Stammerjohn of Nampa and formerly of Twin Falls, a memorial serv-Saturday at the Immanuel

today at Reynolds Funeral Sr. of Orem, Utah, and for-Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m.

Marvin Duane McGuire Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. merly of Burley, funeral at 1 Saturday at the Rupert LDS West Stake Center, 26 S. 100 W. in Rupert; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the church.

> Kanoho "Connie" Summers Brewerton Thomas of Las Vegas, Nev., and formerly of Acequia, graveside service at noon Saturday at the Rupert Cemeterv in Rupert (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Glenn Elmer Stelma of Bellevue, graveside memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Bellevue Jerry Wayne Seedall of Cemetery (Wood River Chapel in Hailey).

Patient Spotlight

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they say. And, I think my wife likes them better than I do! You owe it to yourself to see what a difference Fritz and his staff can make in your life."



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DEATH NOTICES

Lazaro R. Vazquez

JEROME Lazaro Ramirez Vazquez, 42, of Ierome, died Saturday, June 5, 2010, at Box Canyon.

A vigil service will be June 9, at St. Jerome's Chapel). Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome).

Orvil Murphy

BURLEY – Orvil Murphy, 92, of Burley, died Monday, June 7, 2010 at his home.

Home, 188 S. Highway 24 in Chapel. Rupert.

Jean I. Baldwin

HAGERMAN – Jean I. Baldwin, 83, of Hagerman, Center in Gooding.

be at 11 a.m. Friday, June 11, by family. at St. Catherine's Catholic Church in Hagerman; announced by Hoveprayer vigil service at 7:30 Robertson Funeral Chapel in announced by Demaray p.m. Thursday, June 10, at Jerome. the church (Demaray held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Funeral Service, Gooding

Addie Braun

"Louise" Braun, 88, of Gooding, died Sunday, June 6, 2010, at Helping Hands of Gooding.

Private family burial will take place. A memorial A memorial service will be service will be announced at held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June a later date by Demaray 12, at the Morrison Funeral Funeral Service, Gooding

Alma A. **Bentzinger**

JEROME - Alma Alice died Sunday, June 6, 2010, at Bentzinger, 78, of Jerome, the North Canyon Medical died Tuesday, June 8, 2010, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Maynard Jackson, 74, of Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Mass of Resurrection will Medical Center surrounded Hagerman, died Tuesday,

Arrangements will be

George R. Morton

GOODING - George Roger Morton, 70, of Gooding and formerly of GOODING - Addie Hailey, died Sunda,y June 6, 2010, in Gooding.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Saverio Bronn HAZELTON - Saverio

Bronn, 42, of Hazelton, died Wednesday, June 2, 2010, at his home. Arrangements will be

announced by Farnsworth Rosencrantz, 86, of Buhl, Mortuary of Jerome.

Fred M. Jackson

HAGERMAN – Fred

Arrangements will be

June 8, 2010, at his resi-

dence.

Funeral Service, Wendell

Marrion Gwinn

GOODING - Marrion Gwinn, 87, formerly of King Hill, died Tuesday, June 8, 2010, at Helping Hands of Gooding. Arrangements will be

announced by Demarav Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Wanda Rosencrantz

died Tuesday, June 8, 2010, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

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Arrangements will be announced by Farmer

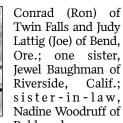
Goldie Goff

Goldie passed away peacefully Monday, June 7, 2010, at Visions of Home of natural causes. She was 91.

She was born in Buhl, Idaho, on Nov. 22, 1918, to William

and Iva Woodruff. She mar- nieces and nephews. She is ried her husband, Merl, the love of her life, in 1938. They made their home on a farm east of Buhl. She was an active member of the First Christian Church in Buhl and sang in the church choir for many years. She was a dedicated wife and mother. She enjoyed the outdoors, gardening and had beautiful flowers, vegetables and berries. She also enjoyed reading and cooking for her family and friends.

and one great grandson preceded her in death. She is last days of her life. survived by two sons, Bill Goff (Kay) of Twin Falls and to The Buhl First Christian Doug Goff (Henri) of Buhl; Church, Hospice Visions or a daughters, Betty charity of your choice.



Buhl; and numerous also survived by 11 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and five greatgreat-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, June12, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Viewing will be held from 9 to 9:30 a.m. prior to the service Saturday. Following the service, interment will be conducted At the West End Cemetery in

The family would like to Her husband, two broth- thank Hospice Visions for ers, one sister, one grandson their love and wonderful care given to our mother the

Memorials may be given

Carl Edward Kinney

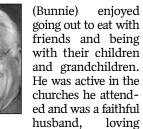
BUHL - Carl Edward Kinney, 81, died Sunday, June 6, 2010, in Gooding, from complications of a stroke.

Born Aug. 29, 1928, in Castleford, to Frank and Ora

Castleford High School and in education and master's dren, degree in school administration from the University of

Moore on Feb. 7, 1953, in Buhl; she preceded him in death. He married Bernadine Seattle, Wash. Carl served in and a the Army as a swim instructor and lifeguard. He was the high school principal and held at 2 p.m. Monday, June teacher in Shoshone for 13 14, at the Assembly of God years. He was a coach and athletic director at Northwest ner reception will follow. College in Kirkland, Wash., for 10 years. "Coach" Kinney was a prolific swimmer and enjoyed playing volleyball Arrangements and following all sports.

and Bernadine Twin Falls.



loving Kinney. He graduated from father and friend of God.

He is survived by his wife, received a bachelor's degree Bernadine Kinney; his chil-Michael Kinney, Carmen Martin, Tamara Ignell and Linda Heisler; stepchildren, Renae Carey He married Vivian Ilene and Linda Mize; 12 grandchildren; two step-grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in Sandeno on July 13, 1986, in death by his first wife, Ilene; daughter, Carla Haataia.

A memorial service will be Church in Shoshone. A din-Memorial donations can be made to the Shoshone Assembly of God Church. are Rosenau Funeral Home of

Producer of radio dramas, including 'Dick Tracy,' dies

By Emma Brown The Washington Post

Himan Brown, a producer of popular radio dramas in shows during its run from the 1930s and 1940s including the series "Dick Tracy" and "The Adventures of the Thin Man," and who continued to tell stories in sound dreammms, hmm?" long after the rise of television, died June 4 at his home that nothing visual can touch in Manhattan. The cause of death was not reported. He York Times in 2003. "I don't

was 99. Brown's classic mystery and detective shows kept families huddled around chases. I don't need maytheir radio sets during the Depression and World War II. hooked on tales spun through actors' voices and magic word is imagination." the inventive use of organ music, foghorns and other creaking door for the ghoulmood-making sounds.

remembered for the creaking aired seven nights a week for door he employed to open nine years and won a prestieach episode of "Inner

Sanctum Mysteries," an anthology of mystery, terror and suspense stories that ranked among the top 20 1941 to 1952. Each episode ended with the host issuing a creepy invitation to his listeners to enjoy "pleasant

"I am firmly convinced audio," Brown told The New need 200 orchestra players doing the 'Ride of the Valkyries? I don't need car hem. All I need to do is creak the door open, and visually vour head begins to go. The

In 1974, he resurrected his ish tales of "CBS Radio He is perhaps best Mystery Theater," which gious Peabody Award.

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Party drinks as PRETTY as PITCHER

By Jason Wilson Special to The Washington Post

The cocktail query I get more than any other seems elementary, but in reality it is not. Generally, it goes like

I'm having a party. I don't time playing bartender. Can you recommend a really great cocktail that I can make ahead of time? Something I don't have to worry about when the guests arrive?

request from people young and old, male and female, out and say, "We're casual, and I don't want to be that fussy guy with the shaker." Others will plead, "Can I just buy some sort of premade mixer?" Even my ediday, "Can't you just recommend a drink you serve in a big pitcher?"

bugs me. Granted, it is perfectly reasonable to want a during the seasons of alfresco dining. I'm more than happy to help. But I don't agree with its two inherent. that making good cocktails is hard or complicated or takes too long, and that nice drinks are sort of secondary, an afterthought to the food at a party.

So in hopes of answering in a way that makes everyone happy, I recently played around with a lot of drinks in pitchers: punches, sangrias and the like. Punch recipes are flexible and forgiving, and so the research was fun and wide-ranging. In the course of that experimentation, I made at least one fortunate discovery. In fact. I might have unwittingly answered a question of my own, something that has been nagging at me for a few years: What do you do with cachaca? The answer, it seems: Make punch with

Cachaca, as many already know, is a Brazilian sugarcane-based spirit whose production is similar to that of rum. In fact, it's often misidentified as "Brazilian rum," in part because the U.S. government has no official category designated for it. Cachaca, due to its popularity in Brazil, is the third-most-consumed spirit in the world. In America, however, it remains a bit of a mystery, even though a number of fine premium brands such as Leblon, Cabana, Weber Haus and Boca Loca have come on the market. Part of the reason for that, I believe, is that people don't know what to do with it.

Of course, cachaca is famously used in the caipir-

inha, whose recipe is simple and classic: Muddle lime wedges and sugar in a glass, then add crushed ice and 1 1/2 ounces of the spirit. But beyond the caipirinha, can you name another cachaca cocktail?

As I was making several want to spend the whole rum punch recipes, I found that replacing white rum with cachaca gave the drinks an interesting twist. Cachaca has a different, sharper flavor from that of most rums because it is distilled from pure sugar cane I get variations of that juice at lower proof. When I substituted cachaca for the white rum, it stood up to the married and single, city and many strong tastes going on suburban. Some come right and gave the punches a much richer flavor.

During the holidays, I recommended a recipe for Honey Spiced Punch, a blend of cachaca, aged rum and falernum. The accomtor jokingly asked the other panying warm-weather punch recipes take things to the next level by eschewing the rum completely. I love There's something about how the cachaca mingles that line of questioning that with port and lime juice in the unique Thieves' Punch. And who would've thought fuss-free party, especially cachaca would mix so well with Pimm's No. 1, Tabasco and lemon juice in the Cajun Lemonade?

And yes, to answer the misguided assumptions: inevitable follow-up question, you can make these punches ahead of time and serve them in big pitchers. Just tell the guests to add their own ice and top their own glasses with a ginger beer or lemon-lime soda.

back and sip cachaca punch. cool to room temperature.

THIEVES' PUNCH

8 servings. The original recipe calls for white rum, but cachaca gives this the hot sauce used as an punch much richer flavor

and more complexity. Don't omit the bitters: They balance the lime juice. Adapted from a recipe by Duggan McDonnell of Cantina in squeezed lemon juice San Francisco that was published in Food & Wine magazine's "Cocktails

16 ounces cachaca 5 ounces ruby or tawny ounces

freshly squeezed lime juice (from about 4 limes)

5 ounces simple syrup 20 dashes Angostura bit-

Fill 8 old-fashioned or rocks glasses with ice. Combine the cachaca, port, lime juice, simple syrup and bitters in a pitcher. Add ice, then stir. Strain into the old-fashioned or rocks glasses.

Note: To make simple syrup, combine 1/2 cup of sugar and 1/2 cup of water in a small saucepan over medium heat, stirring until the sugar dissolves. Bring Don't worry; they'll be to a slow rolling boil, then able to handle it. In fact, if reduce the heat to mediyou have them grill their um-low and cook for own meat as well, you won't 5 minutes. Transfer to a have to do anything but sit heatproof container and let

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8 servings. This punch draws its name from both ingredient and the famed



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Wednesday, June 9, 2010 Food 7

12 ounces cachaca

4 ounces Pimm's No 1 ounces freshly (from about 3 1/2 lemons) 4 ounces simple syrup

1 teaspoon hot pepper sauce, such as Tabasco

8 ounces chilled lemonlime soda, such as 7-Up Lemon wheels, for gar-

Combine the cachaca, Pimm's, lemon juice, simple syrup and hot pepper sauce in a large resealable container. Refrigerate for at least 1 hour, until chilled.

Fill a pitcher and 8 oldfashioned or rocks glasses with ice.

Remove the cachaca mixture from the refrigerator. Make sure the container is tightly sealed, then shake the container until the ingredients are thoroughly combined. Pour them into the ice-filled pitcher. Stir, then strain into the ice-filled oldfashioned or rocks glasses. Top off each glass with the soda and garnish with the lemon wheels.



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New cookbooks

stay focused on many wonders of pig

By Michele Kayal For The Associated Press

Cookbooks these days often sport long taglines. But porkistas are refreshingly to the point. Three letters seem to suffice.

"Pig," by cookbook writer James Villas (Wiley, 2010), is nothing less than a poem of porcine devotion, an ode to the idea that if everything's better with bacon, everything else is better with anyskillet cornbread with cracklin's).

Southerner, the author on the animal's parts and nuggets. their uses, including 300 recipes.

croquettes recall bygone South), Villas offers recipes menus of southern country clubs, and baked double pork chops stuffed with oys-soup), Dutch goose (whole ters suggest a rare deca-roast pig belly) and frogmore

The Associated Press

These creamy ham cro-

the Southern Table," are flour great as is. But Villas also

ment by adding additional pepper, to taste

but it does call for chilling 2 tablespoons water

Start to finish: 30 minutes the milk. Add the ham, stir

quettes from James Villas' new cookbook, "Pig: King of

encourages cooks to experi-

ingredients, such as olives,

caper and chopped bell pep-

The recipe itself is easy,

the mixture overnight before

helps the mixture thicken

and hold its shape. If you're

in more of a hurry, and hour

or so (with frequent stirring)

HAM CROQUETTES

WITH PARSLEY SAUCE

(plus 24 hours chilling).

4 tablespoons (1/2 stick)

3 scallions (white parts

3 tablespoons all-purpose

4 cups coarsely chopped

1 tablespoon Dijon mus-

1/4 teaspoon dried sage,

flour, plus extra for dredging

For the croquettes:

only), finely chopped

11/2 cups milk

3 large egg yolks

cooked ham

crumbled

1 large egg

Servings: 6.

butter

in the freezer works, too.

forming it into patties. This crumbs

Ham croquettes, because

pork deserves to be fried

pepper, to taste

For the sauce: 2 tablespoons butter

1 cup whole milk

fresh parsley leaves

3/4 cup breadcrumbs

2 tablespoons all-purpose

Salt and ground black

2 tablespoons minced

For the croquette coating:

1 large egg, beaten with

2 cups fine dry bread-

To make the croquettes, in a medium saucepan over

medium, melt the butter.

Add the scallions and flour,

then whisk until soft and

well blended, about 2 min-

utes. Whisking rapidly, add

well, and remove from the

Whisking rapidly, add the

the mustard, sage, salt and

pepper, then whisk until well

into a baking dish, cover and

butter. Add the flour and stir until a smooth paste forms.

Gradually add the milk, stir-

ring until thickened and

smooth, 3 to 4 minutes. Stir

refrigerate overnight.

Peanut oil, for frying



AP photo/Stewart, Tabori & Chang

thing hog-related (think dence. A whole chapter is devoted to barbecue, of course. And there's little born-and-bred regard for what your doctor might think of your meal: see offers a jowl-to-tail primer deep-fried marinated pork

For those of us unlucky enough to have been born Crisp yet yielding ham outside pig heaven (the before offering up its recipes. and explanations for dishes such as snert (pig and pea

stew (no frogs involved).

may seem unappealing if you weren't raised with them livermush and souse (hogs head cheese) among them they reveal a southern culinary anthropology.

The similarly themed "Ham," by Bruce Weinstein Scarbrough and Mark (Stewart, Tabori & Chang, 2010), takes a narrower approach to the animal, focusing only on the leg. That is, the ham.

Part memoir, part confessional, the book makes you wade through a little TMI (too much information) co-author love spats, an erotic devotion to pork, that they toggle between Eudora Welty and porn sites

But once there, the authors proffer a humorous and sometimes snarky world tour of ham in all its forms.

Fresh ham — the chapter croquettes.

for which opens with a And while some items laugh-out-loud photo of some very, very fresh ham (that is, piglets) - can be roasted with American style, done up with orange flower water a la Morocco, or stewed with annatto seeds as in Peru.

> The sections on dry cured ham take readers from Old World to New World with recipes from salty-sweet pasta with caramelized cauliflower and prosciutto to the southern breakfast staple of fried country ham steaks with red-eye gravy.

> If the only ham you've ever known is the spiralsliced stuff in the supermarket, you'll learn that it's wet cured, or brined ham.

> Sometimes called ham" or "picnic ham," the authors serve up appetizing preparations such as a hamstudded macaroni and cheese and sassy jambalaya

You can substitute your favorite pasta into this orecchiette recipe from Bruce Weinstein and Mark Scarbrough's new cookbook 'Ham: An Obsession with the Hindquarter.'

Big flavor from a little pig: pasta and prosciutto

The Associated Press

Substitute whichever pasta variety you like — or even couscous - in this easy, high-flavor dish from Bruce Weinstein and Mark Scarbrough's new cookbook, "Ham." Roasting the garlic and cauliflower gives both deep, rich flavors.

ORECCHIETTE WITH SAGE, ROASTED GARLIC, **CAULIFLOWER AND PROSCIUTTO**

Start to finish: 1 hour. Servings: 4.

1 head garlic, broken into its cloves without peeling them

- 3 1/2 cups cauliflower florets, cut into bite-sized pieces 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 4 ounces thinly sliced prosciutto, diced
- 1 tablespoon minced fresh sage
- 12 ounces orecchiette pasta, cooked and drained according to the package instructions
- 2 tablespoons dry white wine or dry vermouth, maybe
- 2 to 3 ounces finely grated Parmesan cheese

Heat the oven to 425 degrees.

Place the unpeeled garlic cloves in a 9-by-13-inch baking pan and roast for 20 minutes.

Toss the cauliflower florets with the olive oil, then add

them to the baking dish. Toss well. Continue roasting, stirring occasionally, until the florets are lightly browned and the garlic cloves are soft, about 20 minutes more.

Transfer the baking dish and its vegetables to a wire rack and cool for a few minutes, just until you can handle the garlic cloves. Squeeze the soft garlic pulp out of the papery hulls and back into the baking dish. Stir in the diced prosciutto and the minced sage.

Return the pan back to the oven and continue roasting just until the prosciutto begins to sizzle, about 10 min-

Transfer the baking dish back to the wire rack and stir in the cooked pasta, wine and cheese until the cheese melts. If the mixture is a little dry, you can add a splash or two more of the wine, just to make sure everything is moist but not soupy.

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Adapted from James Villas' 'Pig: King of the Southern Table,' these ham croquettes with parsley sauce are great as is, or add your own favorite ingredients.

egg yolks and whole egg, then return to the heat. Add over very low heat.

Place the egg beaten with water in a large, wide bowl. blended. Stir in the bread- Place the breadcrumbs in a of oil. Fry the patties until crumbs. Scrape the mixture similar bowl.

Use your hands to divide the mixture into 6 balls and When ready to cook, pre-roll lightly in the extra flour. pare the sauce. In a small Pat the balls into smooth the parsley sauce on the saucepan over low, melt the oval patties. Dip each into

ley, keep the sauce warm the egg wash, then dredge through the breadcrumbs.

In a large, heavy skillet over high, heat about 1 inch golden brown, about 3 minutes on each side, then drain briefly on paper towels. Serve the croquettes with



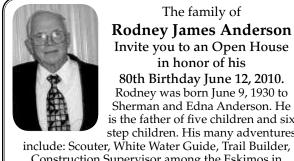
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Sisterhood of the traveling Spartans

Minico teammates part ways for college

By Ryan Howe

Times-News writer

RUPERT — In high school they were inseparable. Soon, they couldn't be spread farther apart.

Six recently graduated Minico ways as they head to various colleges across the country, from Washington to Massachusetts to

"You really can't make a bigger spread of pin points on the map," said Brecka Fetzer.

The group – which includes Fetzer, Breonna Phillips, Kendra "I really liked the coach," Phillips Bailey, Kelli Kindig, TiAnna said. "I actually didn't send any

Stimpson and Hayli Worthington film to him, he saw me at a tournaparticipated together in basketball, medical field. It was just a good fit." volleyball, track and rodeo throughout high school.

different things, so it's been really cool that we get to go focus on the study law. things we love," said Phillips, who participated in basketball, volleyball and track at Minico. "We're teammates are going their separate excited to move on. I think we'll miss each other, but I'm sure we'll talk every now and then."

> After receiving a handful of offers from programs in Washington and Oregon, Phillips decided to play volleyball at Western Wyoming Community

- has been best friends since sixth ment. They have the programs that grade and different combinations I'll need to have going into the

The valedictorian of her class, Fetzer will take her 4.0 GPA and 34 "We've all aspired to go do these ACT score to Harvard, in Cambridge, Mass., where she will

> "I had always wanted to go to Duke, that was my dream school," said Fetzer, who applied to Harvard only after her mother begged her. "I was really shocked to be accepted at Harvard because it wasn't even on my radar." Since the Harvard women's bas-

> ketball program only graduated two seniors, there are limited spots available, but Fetzer said the coach has invited her to try out and see

> > See **SISTERHOOD**, Sports 4



Former Minico teammates, from left to right, Hayli Worthington, Breonna Phillips, Kelli Kindig, TiAnna Stimpson, Brecka Fetzer and Kendra Bailey.

CSI men ink point guard, big man

By Mike Christensen Times-News writer

Successful basketball teams are built around point guards and centers. College of Southern Idaho men's basketball coach Steve Gosar announced Tuesday the signing of one of each for the 2010-11 season.

The Golden Eagles have inked Kevin Attila, a 5-foot-11 guard from La Grande, Ore., and Chris Patton, a 6foot-9, 265-pound center from Rowville, Victoria, Australia.



Attila was The Oregonian's Class 4A Player of the Year after guiding La Grande to a runner-up finish at the state tournament. He broke his right leg in the season-opener, but returned in mid-January and averaged 16.5 points while shooting 44 percent from 3-point range.

Attila also averaged 3.1 assists to just 1.2 turnovers. His team was 4-8 when he returned, but went 13-2 with him in the lineup.

Attila attended CSI's team camp last summer and quickly impressed Gosar and his staff

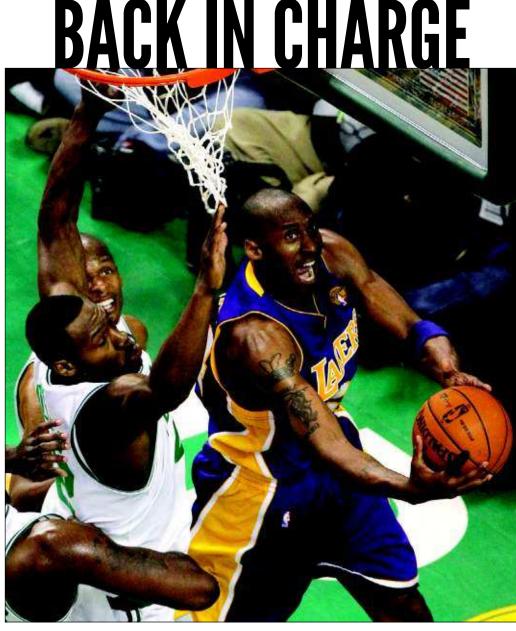
"He's a stocky point guard that's really quick, has great handles and can really shoot the ball," said Gosar. "... He's got a real ability to guard the ball and has some strength to him so he can absorb contact."

Gosar said he asks each recruit what their dream school is. He's heard plenty of answers about UCLA, North Carolina and the like, but Attila is the first in Gosar's time in Twin Falls to say CSI.

"He's the only guys that answered that correctly in six years," Gosar joked.

Gosar hasn't had the chance to see Patton play, but the Aussie comes highly recommended. He is currently playing in the South East Australia Basketball League and has put up some impressive double-doubles of late, according to Gosar. He is one of

See **CSI**, Sports 4



Los Angeles Lakers guard Kobe Bryant shoots against Boston Celtics guard Tony Allen, left, and Ray Allen during the third quarter in Game 3 of the NBA Finals Tuesday in Boston.

Bryant, Fisher lead Lakers to victory in Game 3

By Jimmy Golen

Associated Press writer

BOSTON - Kobe Bryant scored 29 points and Derek the Boston Celtics on Tuesday night and give the Lakers a 2-1 lead in the NBA Finals.

Bryant had 25 points after three but did not score for the first 10 minutes of the fourth quarter. That's when Fisher took overcome poor shooting. over, adding four key baskets after Boston winnowed a 17point first-half lead to one point.

The Lakers regained homewhen Boston took Game 2 in Los Angeles.

Game 4 is Thursday night in Boston.

Pau Gasol and Andrew Bynum had 10 rebounds apiece ball.

for Los Angeles.

six points in Boston's victory Sunday, had 25 in Game 3. But Ray Allen, who had 32 points in Fisher added 16 to lead Los Game 2, missed all 13 field goal about 41/2 minutes left. Angeles to a 91-84 victory over attempts — one shy of the NBA finals futility record.

Garden couldn't help them

The Lakers led by as many as 17 points in the first half, but makes big plays all the time. He Boston cut the deficit to four late never ceases to amaze me." in the third quarter and then court advantage they had lost made it 68-67 early in the fourth bined to go 1 for 13 from the field "Big Baby" Davis and Rajon Rondo. With a chance to take the half. Pierce finished with 15 lead, Allen was called for an points, including 3 for 4 from 3-

Fisher drove for a layup at the Kevin Garnett, who had just other end that made it a threepoint game then scored four of the Lakers' next five baskets to give them a five-point lead with

"We just had to be poised and understand they're going to The Celtics had high hopes make a run, and we did that," after splitting the opening two Bryant said. "They made a push games in Los Angeles, but the but they never fully got control "Beat L.A.!" chants at the TD of the game. We made big shots when we needed it."

> Bryant said his teammate was "just Derek being Derek. He

Allen and Paul Pierce comon consecutive drives by Glen as Boston went nearly 6 minutes without a field goal in the first offensive foul away from the point range, but Allen never snapped out of it.

RBI Tourney begins today in Rupert

By Ryan Howe Times-News writer

RUPERT - Rain at last year's RBI Tournament at Minico High School postponed several games, pushing one start time past midnight.

The players, coaches and fans had so much fun with the late game that they decided to schedule more "Midnight Madness" for the 2010 RBI Tournament, which gets under way today at Warburton Field.

"For those of you wondering about the midnight games, we played Helper (Utah) at midnight last year due to weather and it is the game my kids talk about all the time," Minico coach Ben Frank wrote in an e-mail to the tournament's participants. "Believe it or not the parents loved it, too, and the stands were full."

The four-day, 10-team, aluminum bat tournament features five squads from Idaho and five from Utah and is divided into two leagues. The American League consists of Minico, Logan (Utah), Caldwell A, Brigham City (Utah) and the Pocatello Regulators. The National League consists of the Pocatello Rebels, Brigham City Pioneers (Utah), Helper (Utah), Caldwell AA and Northridge (Utah).

On Saturday, each team will be seeded according to its tournament record and will play the corresponding seed from the opposite league. The tournament culminates with Saturday's championship, where the No. 1 seeds will play at 7:30 p.m.

Minico RBI tournament

At Minico High School's Warburton Field Today

Minico vs. Pocatello Regulators, 1 p.m. Pocatello Regulators vs. Brigham City,

Brigham City vs. Minico, 5:30 p.m. Pocatello Rebels vs. Brigham City Pioneers, 8 p.m.

Thursday

Logan vs. Minico, 9:30 a.m. Brigham City vs. Logan, Noon Helper vs. Northridge, 2:30 p.m. Northridge vs. Caldwell AA, 5 p.m. Caldwell AA vs. Pocatello Rebels, 7:30 p.m.

Caldwell A vs. Pocatello Regulators, 10 p.m.

Brigham City Pioneers vs. Helper, Midnight

Friday

Pocatello Regulators vs. Logan, 9:30 a.m.

Caldwell A vs. Brigham City, Noon Logan vs. Caldwell A, 2:30 p.m. Caldwell AA vs. Helper, 5 p.m. Brigham City Pioneers vs. Caldwell AA, 7:30 p.m.

Pocatello Rebels vs. Northridge, 10 p.m. Minico vs. Caldwell A, Midnight

Saturday

Helper vs. Pocatello Rebels, 9:30 a.m. Northridge vs. Bingham City Pioneers, 12: p.m.

American No. 3 vs. National No. 3, 2:30 p.m. American No. 2 vs. National No. 2,

American No. 1 vs. National No. 1 (Championship) 7:30 p.m.

Knigge tabbed in 12th round of MLB Draft 2011 draft pool and cannot be for his senior year.

With a handful of hopefuls in Lewiston, going waiting to get the call Tuesday, an 9-0 with a 2.59 ERA old face was the only one to here the magic words.

Former Filer High School pitcher Tyler Knigge was selected in the 12th round (381st overall) by the Philadelphia Phillies on Day 2 of the 2010 Major League Baseball First-Year Player Draft.

Knigge just finished his junior Filer before moving to Lewiston reached, the players go into the name called on the final day.

season at Lewis-Clark State College and picking up second-team NAIA

All-America honors. He was part Phillies rather than return to 50 if all 30 teams have passed on of a one-two tandem, with cur- LCSC for his senior season. rent TCU pitcher Paul Gerrish,

championship in 2005.



statement redrafted by the same club withreleased by the outconsent. Knigge family Tuesday indicated

Draftees with remaining colthat led Filer to the Class 3A state lege eligibility have until Aug. 16 pitcher Travis Huber and Buhl to agree to a contract with their pitcher J.D. Leckenby headline Knigge threw for three years at drafted club. If no agreement is local players hoping to hear their

The draft concludes today with Rounds 31 through 50. It can, he will sign with the however, wrap up prior to Round

their remaining selections.

College of Southern Idaho

Strasburg sparkles in MLB debut

Stephen Strasburg struck out 14 batters in his first game, took three shaving cream pies to the face, donned a silver Elvis wig — then compared it all to getting married.

What could he possibly do for an encore?

Baseball's newest wunderkind went beyond the hype — and anyone's reasonable expectations - with an electric and unprecedented major league debut Tuesday night in the Washington Nationals' 5-2 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"I've been catching a lot of guys," said likely Hall of Famer Ivan Rodriguez, patting Strasburg on the left shoulder, "but this kid is unbelievable."

With a standing-roomonly crowd roaring at every chance, last year's No. 1 overall draft pick put on a dazzling display of power pitching. His fastballs reached 100 mph and still had movement when they crossed the plate - and his nasty curves were nearly impossible to hit.

The 21-year-old right-



AP photo

Washington Nationals pitcher Stephen Strasburg's head is covered with shaving cream and the team's honorary "player of the game" wig after striking out 14 batters in his major league debut Tuesday, a 5-2 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates in Washington.

batter, piling up the most He was pulled for a pinch hitstrikeouts in a big league ter after seven innings and hander allowed four hits, two debut since J.R. Richard took a quick curtain call. earned runs and didn't walk a fanned 15 for Houston in 1971.

After the

Strasburg was pelted with a shaving cream pie to the face courtesy of teammate John Lannan. The rookie was quickly handed a towel, but after wiping his face was extending his recent run of blindsided by two more pies. dominance, and singled home Then someone crowned him a run in the eighth inning. with the goofy, oversized wig that's named after Elvis Presley – a clubhouse ritual for whoever teammates choose as the player of the

much shaving cream on my three-run deficit. head," Strasburg said. "I just wanted to go out there and sav I've had my first outing in the big leagues. I've had a great time."

METS 2, PADRES 1

NEW YORK - Ike Davis homered in the 11th inning and Mike Pelfrey turned in another terrific outing for New York, which won its ninth straight home game.

PHILLIES 10, MARLINS 8

PHILADELPHIA - Ben Francisco hit a two-run single inning to help Philadelphia rally.

GIANTS 3, REDS 0

CINCINNATI – Matt Cain pitched a seven-hitter for his second shutout of the season,

ASTROS 4, ROCKIES 3

DENVER - Carlos Lee had Hernandez. three hits, including a tiebreaking RBI single in the eighth inning, and the "It's hard to talk with so Houston Astros rallied from a

BREWERS 3, CUBS 2

MILWAUKEE - Casey McGehee hit a two-run, twoout single in the ninth to win it for Milwaukee.

AMERICAN LEAGUE TWINS 7, ROYALS 3

MINNEAPOLIS - Zack Greinke was hit hard again, and the Kansas City Royals never recovered from their 3-O first-inning deficit.

TIGERS 7, WHITE SOX 2

CHICAGO - Far from perwith two outs in the eighth fect this time, Armando Galarraga was long gone when Brennan Boesch and Carlos

Guillen hit back-to-back homers in a six-run seventh for Detroit.

RANGERS 7, MARINERS 1

ARLINGTON. Texas -Colby Lewis allowed four hits over seven innings, Vladimir Guerrero homered, and the Texas Rangers beat up on Felix

YANKEES 12, ORIOLES 7

BALTIMORE - Curtis Granderson hit a grand slam and Nick Swisher homered and drove in five runs as the Yankees cruised.

RAYS 9, BLUE JAYS 0

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. -Struggling slugger Carlos Pena homered twice and drove in five runs to back unbeaten Jeff Niemann's two-hitter.

RED SOX 3, INDIANS 2

CLEVELAND -Tim Wakefield bounced back from two rough outings and became Boston's all-time leader in innings pitched with the win.

- The Associated Press

Twin Falls earns IHSAA's **Schools of Excellence honor**

Times-News

Twin Falls High School is the Class 4A recipient of the High Idaho School Activities Association's Schools of Excellence honor for the 2009-10 school year.

program for student-athletes' performances in athletics, academics, citizenship and sportsmanship.

"This is a big honor for TFHS," athletic director Mike Federico told the Times-News via e-mail.

The Bruins will be honored along with Eagle High the strike zone." School (Class 5A), Shelley Greenleaf Friends Academy (1A Division II) at the IHSAA Annual Meeting on able.

Aug. 4. Among the schools earning Exemplary Achievement Status for finishing second lead, Kimberly rallied to beat or third in the point stand- Bonneville 8-7 in the opener ings were District IV's of an American Legion Kimberly (3A) and Declo Baseball Class A Area C dou-

American Legion Baseball

IDAHO FALLS SWEEPS WOOD RIVER

Wood The River Wranglers dropped both halves of a doubleheader to Schools earn points in the host Idaho Falls, losing 11-1 and 9-8 in American Legion Baseball Class A action.

> inning of Game 2 before falling apart.

"Pitching hurt us today," said Wood River coach Matt Nelson. "We couldn't find

(3A), Parma (2A), Challis with four RBIs on the day to Tournament this weekend in (1A Division I) and leave the Wranglers at the Twin Falls. plate.

Box scores were unavail-

KIMBERLY SWEEPS BONNEVILLE

After blowing a four-run bleheader Tuesday.

The host Astros kept right Extra-base hits - 2B: Bonneville, Cooper; Kimberly, Jordan Gentry. on scoring into the nightcap, pasting the Bees 8-2 to complete the sweep.

"We've got young pitchers and they're still learning to attack the strike zone, but we survived it (in Game 1)," said coach Tom Myers. "It was nice to be able to get a couple of wins."

The Wranglers held a James Higginbothom seven-run lead in the sixth doubled and tripled in Game 1, while Seth Morris doubled twice and picked up the win in relief. Anthony Merkle went the distance to win Game 2, scattering four hits.

Kimberly (4-2) is at the Alex Padilla went 3-for-5 Donnelley Sports Wood Bat

> Game 1 Extra-base hits - 2B: Kimberly, Morris 2, Seth Champlin, James Higginbothom. 3B: Kimberly, Higginbothom.

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BUNN, ODEN WIN BEST BALL EVENT

Jake Bunn and Kevin Oden teamed up to win last weekend's two-person best ball event at Rupert Country Club and Burley Golf Course, shooting a 130 gross to win by 15 shots.

Results follow.

Mini-Cassia two-person best ball Saturday and Sunday
At Rupert Ct and Burley GC
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Knopp 145. Gross lan: Allan Howa and Jeff Wood 70.
Net: 1. Pat Borchard and Gary Paulsen 120; 2. Russell
Tremayne and Tony Mannen 125; 3. Gary Friesen and
Rick Runyon 127. Net Jap: Josh Lacroix and Jesse
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Gross: 1. Jerry Fleming and Justin Mayer 142; 2. Ray
Guiles and Frank Langer 147. Gross lap: Josh Murphy
and Eli Fink 75.

Net: 1. (tie) Marv Owens and Mike Ellis 122; 2. Bob
Anderson and Gerry Leiniger 122. Net lap: Paul Hash
and Tony Haipes 61 and Tony Haines 61.

Second flight
Gross: 1. Bruce Rathke and Alan Sci

Dave Black and Kou Ordini 122. Ordina pp. mino receives and Larry Eldridge 78.

Net: 1. Lynn Osterhout and Domingo Rebollozo 116; 2. Dave Praegitzer and Brent Stimpson 125. Net lap: 60.

Third flight

Gross: 1. (tie) Art Rathe and Chuck Skaggs 166; Blaine Mai and Kelly Mai 166. Gross lap: Scott McAlister and Chabe Livades.

Gabe Fuentes 83. **Net:** 1. Roger Bolton and Gerald White 125; 2. Vern Perkins and John Coates 126. Net lap: Bill Toner and

Burley's Taylor Carson rounds the bases during the first game of a

doubleheader with Upper Valley Tuesday in Burley.

Burley Green Sox remain unbeaten

By Ryan Howe Times-News writer

BURLEY - He was a season in right field.

team, the soon-to-be home.

"We needed a shortstop and I said I'd try it out and it's working out pretty

On Tuesday, Kunz was defensively solid with 12 moved to 8-0 with a doubleheader sweep of Upper Valley. Burley won the the nightcap 4-3.

Kunz said the key to Burley's early-season success is in coming to the park ready to play.

"We try to get ahead early and see how it goes from there," Kunz said. "We talk about getting our leadoff hitters on early, then everyone doing their job and
moving them around."

Kunz provided the spark
early with a leadoff triple to

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start Game 1. He later scored on a throwing error, and Burley added two more runs via RBIs by Jake Mills catcher in little league and and Joe Ferrin. Mills and spent his first high school Ferrin each batted 2-for-3.

Ferrin also earned the Now that Jackson Kunz win on the mound with a has moved to shortstop for day of threes: three hits, the Burley Green Sox three walks and three strike American Legion Baseball outs in three innings of work. Spencer Rice pitched sophomore feels right at four innings of relief, giving up zero runs on three hits.

However, Burley didn't start fast in Game 2 and had to rally from a 3-0 deficit. good. I like it a lot," Kunz In the bottom of the seventh, the Green Sox scored the tying run on an error when Iason Boehmer's sacput outs as the Green Sox rifice bunt was mishandled. Fonzie Sanchez drove in the winning run on a sac fly.

Burley host the Twin Falls opener 8-2, and survived Hawks in a doubleheader today starting at 6 p.m.

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Extra-base hits - 2B: Upper Valley, Payson
Rasmussen; Burley, Jake Mills. 3B: Jackson Kunz.

Game 2

Cavs confirm contact with Izzo

(AP) - LeBron James can pick his next team. If it's the Cleveland Cavaliers, he any way, shape or form with won't be selecting their coach.

That was the powerful message from Cavaliers owner Dan Gilbert, who refused to comment Tuesday on reports he has offered a massive contract to Michigan State's Tom Izzo and adamantly denied that and a great one and his James, the two-time MVP now on free agency's doorstep, has been running Cleveland's franchise.

Speaking at a news conference at Cleveland Clinic Courts to introduce new general manager Chris you that and Chris will tell Grant, Gilbert refuted reports that James has had input on that."

INDEPENDENCE, Ohio past hires and trades.

"The concept that LeBron James has been involved in firing our head coach, involved in the transition to general manager Chris Grant and will be involved in future coaching decisions and hires is totally, 100 percent and patently false," Gilbert said.

"He is a basketball player interests are aligned with our interests, but this concept that this franchise has been handed to a player who is running it and making the decisions is just completely and totally false. He'll tell you that and I'll tell you

Hornets introduce new coach Monty Williams

NEW ORLEANS (AP) There was a twinkle in Monty Williams' eyes as he recalled all the times Doc Rivers yelled at him when they were together with the Orlando Magic.

When Williams was introduced as the ninth head coach of the New Orleans Hornets on Tuesday, he admitted the current Boston Celtics coach was right about one thing.

"Doc Rivers kind of told me I'd be a head coach one day. I just kind of looked at him like he was nuts," Williams recalled. "It wasn't a part of my thinking at the time." Williams, a former first-

round draft choice out of Notre Dame by the New York Knicks, played nine NBA seasons. He traces his road to coaching to a point during his three seasons with Orlando when he walked toward the bench during a game that planted. wasn't going well and told Rivers the Magic needed a timeout.

"He just goes off on me: 'Just play and get out of here!" Williams recalled Rivers saying. "I start walking toward half court, saying NBA title. what I had to say, and then he called timeout. After that, we had some talks ... and he just brought it up that I might be the Trail Blazers until now. a coach someday.

I'd want to deal with (a player the youngest in the NBA. like) me if I became a coach," Williams said.

went 37-45 last season and But the seed had been missed the playoffs for the



the New Orleans Hornets at a news conference in New Orleans Tuesday.

first time in three years. Yet two-time All-Star David

And soon after chronic knee problems ended his playing career in 2003, Williams became a coaching intern with Gregg Popovich's staff in San Antonio in 2004-05, a season the Spurs won an The following season, he

joined Nate McMillan's staff in Portland, remaining with At 38, he is a head coach for

"I was like, there's no way the first time and currently He'll inherit a squad that

point guard, and then we got Andre Miller last year and I realized how much easier the game can be when you have an elite point guard running your team," Williams said.

for their coaching vacancy.

Star point guard Chris Paul.

always trying to get (a top)

"In Portland, we were

The Hornets also have a

Williams said he thought the West, as well as a pair of Hornets would be a good fit promising for him when they called and players in point guard Darren Collison and shooting guard told him he was a candidate Marcus Thornton. One big reason was the presence of three-time All-

with a small lineup that featured Paul, Collison and prominent power forward in son game in Portland.

second-year There were times last season when the Hornets went

Thornton together, something Williams said he looks forward to employing with the time is right. He saw first hand how that same trio helped the Hornets put together a surprising lategame run to win a late-sea-

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Fill p.m. Seattle (Snell 0-4) at Texas (C.Wilson 4-3), 6:05 p.m. Detroit (Porcello 4-5) at Chicago White Sox (F.Garcia 5-3), 6:10 p.m. Kansas City (Davies 4-4) at Minnesota (Pavano 5-6). Kalibas Grij (Marias - 7.) 6:10 p.m. L.A. Angels (J.Saunders 4-6) at Oakland (Braden 4-5), 8:05 p.m.

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Thursday's Games
Detroit at Chicago White Sox, 12:05 p.m.
L.A. Angels at Oakland, 1:35 p.m.
Boston at Cleveland, 5:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at Baltimore, 5:05 p.m.
Toronto at Tampa Bay, 5:10 p.m.
Seattle at Texas, 6:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Minnesota, 6:10 p.m.

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Tuesday's Games
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Washington 5, Pittsburgh 2
N.Y. Mets 2, San Diego 1, 11 innings
San Francisco 3, Cincinnati 0
Milwaukee 3, Chicago Cubs 2
Houston 4, Colorado 3
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St. Louis at L.A. Dodgers, late
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San Francisco (J.Sanchez 4-4) at Cincinnati (Harang 4-5), 5-10 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Zambrano 1-4) at Milwaukee (Wolf 4-5), 6-10 p.m.
Houston (F.Paulino 1-7) at Colorado (Cook 2-3), 6-40 p.m.
Atlanta (Kawakami 0-8) at Arizona (I.Kennedy 3-3), 7-40 p.m.
St. Louis (Wainwright 8-3) at L.A. Dodgers (Kershaw 5-3), 8:10 p.m.

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3), 8:10 p.m. Thursday's Games San Francisco at Cincinnati, 10:35 a.m. San Diego at N.Y. Mets, 11:10 a.m. Chicago Cubs at Milwauke, 12:10 p.m. Adulant at Arizona, 1:40 p.m. Florida at Philadelphia, 5:05 p.m. Pittsburgh at Washington, 5:05 p.m. **AL Boxes**

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GAME PLAN

LOCAL Twin Falls Hawks at Burley (DH) AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL

Class AA RBI Tournament, at Rupert See Sports 1 for schedule Noon

Twin Falls at Upper Valley (DH) Class A Noon Pocatello at Wood River Wranglers

1 p.m. Wood River Mud Dogs at Upper

Valley (DH) Janssen 11-3 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 Purcey **Tampa Bay** Tampa Bay Niemann W.6-0 9 2 0 0 1 Tallet pitched to 4 batters in the 5th. HBP—by Tallet (S.Rodriguez), by Niemann (A.Hill). Umpires—Home, Mike Estabrook; First, Brian Run Scond, Mike Winters; Third, Hunter Wendelstedt. T–2:54. A–12,937 (36,973).

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ESPN — Chicago Cubs at Milwaukee

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6 p.m.

NBC — Stanley Cup Finals, Game 6.

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Pedroia, Boston, 19; Cano, New York, 18; Longoria, Tampa Bay, 18. TRIPLES—Crawford, Tampa Bay, 4; Span, Minnesota, 4; Boesch, Detroit, 3; Guddyer, Minnesota, 3; DeJesus, Kanasa City, 3; Gardner, New York, 3; Alackson, Detroit, 3; AdJones, Baltimore, 3; Maier, Kansas City, 3; Youkilis, Boston, 3. HOME RUNS—1Bautista, Toronto, 18; Micabrera, Detroit, 17; Konerko, Chicago, 17; VWells, Toronto, 15; JGuillen, Kansas City, 13; Morneau, Minnesota, 13; Wigginton, Baltimore, 13. STOLEN BASES—RDavis, Oakland, 23; Pierre, Chicago, 22; Gardner, New York, 20; Andrus, Texas, 18; Crawford, Tampa Bay, 18; Isuzuki, Seattle, 18; Podsednik, Kansas City, 17; Rios, Chicago, 17; Bupton, Tampa Bay, 17.

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PITCHING-Price, Tampa Bay, 8-2; Buchholz, Boston, 8-3; PHughes, New York, 7-1; Petitite, New York, 7-1; Lester, Boston, 7-2; Talbot, Cleveland, 7-4; 10 tied at 6; TSIRKEOUTS-RROmero, Toronto, 86; JerWeser, Los Angeles, 83; Lester, Boston, 81; JShields, Tampa Bay, 78; Liriano, Minnesota, 76; Morrow, Toronto, 74; FHernandez, Seattle, 74.
SAVES-RSoriano, Tampa Bay, 15; Rauch, Minnesota, 15; Merliz, Texas, 15; Gregg, Toronto, 14; Minvera, New York, 13; Papelbon, Boston, 13; Soria, Kansas City, 13.

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BATTING—Prado, Atlanta, 325; Byrd, Chicago, 321; Polanco, Philadelphia, 320; Pujols, St. Louis, 317; Braun, Milwaukee, 314; Freese, St. Louis, 314; Votto, Cincinnati, 313; Guzman, Washington, 313

RUNS—Kemp, Dos Angeles, 46; Prado, Atlanta, 44; BPhillips, Cincinnati, 42; Tulowitzki, Colorado, 42; Uggla, Florida, 41; Braun, Milwaukee, 40; Klohnson, Arzona, 40.

RBI—Glaus, Atlanta, 44; Pujols, St. Louis, 44; Cantu, Florida, 43; McGehee, Milwaukee, 43; Reynolds, Arzona, 42; Howard, Philadelphia, 41; Ethier, Los Angeles, 40; Rolen, Cincinnati, 40; Cyoung, Arizona, 40.

40. HITS—Prado, Atlanta, 81; Braun, Milwaukee, 71; Byrd, Chicago, 68; AMcCutchen, Pittsburgh, 67; Headley, San Diego, 66; BPhillips, Cincinnati, 66; Pujols, St. Louis,

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STRIKEOUTS-Lincecum, San Francisco, 89; Haren, Arizona, 88; Waimwright, St. Louis, 85; Kershaw, Los Angeles, 80; Dempster, Chicago, 79; Jimenez, Colorado, 78; Halladay, Philadelphia, 77; Jolohnson, Florida, 77, Gallardo, Milwaukee, 77.
SAVES-Capps, Washington, 18; FCordero, Cincinnati, 16; HBell, San Diego, 16; Brillson, Houston, 13; Dotel, Pittsburgh, 12; Rodriguez, New York, 12; Marmol, Chicago, 12; Nunez, Florida, 12.

BASKETBALL

NBA Finals
All Times MDT
(Best-of-7)
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Thursday, June 3: L.A. Lakers 102, Boston 89
Sunday, June 6: Boston 103, L.A. Lakers 94
Tuesday, June 10: L.A. Lakers at Boston, 7 p.m.
Sunday, June 15: L.A. Lakers at Boston, 6 p.m.
x-Tuesday, June 15: Boston at L.A. Lakers, 7 p.m.
x-Thursday, June 15: Boston at L.A. Lakers, 7 p.m.
x-Thursday, June 17: Boston at L.A. Lakers, 7 p.m.

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LA. LAKERS (91)
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BOSTON (84)
Pierce 5-12 2-3 15, Garnett 11-16 3-4 25, Perkins 1-4 3-4 5, Rondo 5-10 1-4 11, R. Allen 0-13 2-2 2, Wallace 1-5 0-0 2, Davis 4-5 4-5 12, T. Allen 3-4 1-2 7, Robinson 2-4 0-0 5, Totals 32-73 16-24 84.

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HOCKEY

Stanley Cup Finals
All Times MDT
(Best-of-7)
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Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2
Saturday, May 29: Chicago 6, Philadelphia 1
Monday, May 31: Chicago 2, Philadelphia 5
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Friday, June 2: Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3
Sunday, June 6: Chicago 7, Philadelphia 4
Wednesday, June 9: Chicago at Philadelphia 4
Wednesday, June 9: Chicago at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
xFriday, June 11: Philadelphia at Chicago, 6 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
Major League Baseball
MLB-Suspended New York Yankees minor league
pitcher Angel Rincon (Dominican Summer League),
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agent pitcher Hector Garcia 50 games apiece for violating the Minor League Drug Prevention and
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PITISBURGH PIRALES—Promoted OF Anthony Norman from Bradenton (FSL) to Altonona (EL).
WASHINGTON NATIONALS—Recalled RHP Stephen Strasburg from Syracuse (IL). Activated C Ivan Rodriguez from the 15-day DL. Designated C Jamie Burke for assignment.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
NBA BOARD OF GOVERNORS—Approved the sale of the Washington Wizards to an enterprise controlled by Ted Leonsis.

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PHOENIX SUNS—Announced F Grant Hill has exercised

Honoris Audis-Aminolited Foliant fin has exceeded the one-year player option of his contract.

Women's National Basketball Association

LOS ANGELES SPARKS—Announced the resignation of president Kristin Bernert.

CYCLING

USA CYCLING—Named Jamie Staff track sprint program

FOOTBALL National Football League
BUFFALO BILLS—Signed OL Kyle Calloway. Waived DB

Stephan Virgil.
CAROLINA PANTHERS—Signed LB Thomas Davis and CB Richard Marshall to one-year tenders. NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed TE Aaron Hernandez. Canadian Football League SASKATCHEWAN ROUGHRIDERS—Released QB Todd

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HOCKEY
National Hockey League
COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Named Scott Arniel coach.
NEW YORK RANGERS—Agreed to terms with F Dane
Reyers on a contract extension. Byers on a contract extension.

TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Named Pat Verbeek profes-

sional scout.

SOCCER
Major League Soccer
MLS—Suspended Colorado M Pablo Mastroeni one
game and fined him \$500 for a red-card offense and
failure to leave the playing field in a timely manner
during Saturday's game against Columbus.
NEW ENGLAND REVOLUTION—Re-signed M Steve
Palstron.

COLLEGE MIDDLE TENNESSEE—Named Lynn Burkey women's assistant basketball coach.
OHIO STATE—Announced junior men's basketball F Evan Ravenel is transferring from Boston College. UNION, N.Y.—Named Paul Mound baseball coach

Seahawks WR Tate warned after pastry incident

RENTON, Wash. — Seahawks rookie wide receiver doughnut shop at 3 in the morning when they got Golden Tate apologized Tuesday and said he was "very embarrassed" after police in suburban Seattle gave him a warning for trespassing into a gourmet doughnut shop at 3 a.m. last weekend.

Tate said the Top Pot doughnuts store is in the bottom of the building in which he lives in Bellevue, Wash. "Freshly baked. I made the mistake of — a buddy

made the mistake going in grabbing a couple. We ate them," the former Notre Dame star said after an organized team activity. "This is the wrong type of media I want to bring to the organization."

Mark Klebeck, co-founder of Top Pot Doughnuts, told Seattle's KJR radio that a baker must have gone to the restroom and left a door unattended or unsecured. He said that during that time Tate and another person must have entered the bakery through a back door or freight elevator that connects the store to the residences in which Tate lives.

He said the baker followed proper company protocol and immediately called police. While officers were dispatched, Klebeck told KJR, the baker recognized Tate as a resident of the building. That diffused the sit-

Tate said police gave him a warning. "They just kind of said 'don't do it again,' which I won't."

He also called the incident a "foolish mistake." "But," he added, "if you ever want maple bars, that's the place to go."

Top Pot recently signed an agreement with the

Seahawks' stadium, Qwest Field, to sell doughnuts and coffee during NFL and Major League Soccer games. Seahawks coach Pete Carroll said he has already

spoken with Tate about the incident. "No, I'm not disappointed at a guy being at a

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maple bars like Top Pot has," Carroll deadpanned. 'However, under the circumstances, I think they were closed or something like that, trying to close, or whatever," the coach said. "That's definitely wrong. We've talked about it, addressed it. He's remorseful and all that. I do understand the lure of the maple

'Must be some good Maple Bars!" Seahawks quarterback Matt Hasselbeck posted on his Twitter page. Tate said he understands he could have learned a lot tougher lesson than getting some bad publicity off a warning.

"I'd rather learn on this ... than on something on me being arrested or cited, something bigger," he said. "Next time I will have the buddy go in and buy them

Girl, 3, has surgery after hit at Dodger Stadium

LOS ANGELES — A 3-year-old girl whose skull was fractured by a line drive during batting practice at Dodger Stadium underwent surgery Tuesday. In a statement, officials from Children's Hospital

Los Angeles said they expect Janelle Briseno will be well enough for release by the end of the week. "The surgery went well and we anticipate a full

recovery," said Dr. J. Gordon McComb, the hospital's head of neurosurgery.

The accident occurred Monday when Dodgers catcher Russell Martin hit a line drive in the stands near third base, hitting Janelle and knocking her unconscious, said Dodgers spokesman Joe Jareck.

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Janelle was sitting with her father, who rushed her to the first-aid station. The fire department transported her to the hospital.

Jareck said batting practice continued, but Martin was upset by the incident and has offered to pay for her medical expenses. Martin said he spoke with the Janelle's father on

'I'm just glad to hear that she had surgery earlier

today and she's doing better, and long-term she's going to be OK," he said before the game against St. Louis. "I'm sure she's still a little bit shaken up. It's definitely tough for the whole family, but at least the good news is that she's going to be OK." Martin said he'd like to visit Janelle when the time

'My prayers were with her yesterday, and she's

OK today, so that's a good thing," he said. Martin declined to comment on his offer to pay her expenses.

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WENDELL — The Wendell Trojans football team will host a fundamentals camp from 8 to 10:30 a.m. Monday through Wednesday, June 14. The camp is for students entering grades 5-8. Registration is \$40 and includes a T-shirt. Information: Brad Neuendorf 837-6129.

- Staff and wire reports

Blackhawks want to clinch in Philly

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -In a city where the Stanley Cup drought is 49 years and ticking, the temptation is to say it's OK to win the silver trophy at home.

Win it in front of the rowdy Chicago fans. Win it with "Chelsea Dagger" roaring through the stadium in an endless loop. Win it and keep partying right into the parade past City Hall.

It's tempting, for sure.

ideal.

The Blackhawks want to win the Stanley Cup, period.

anything," Blackhawks captain Jonathan Toews said Tuesday. "Whether it's on mean more than the nearly 3 the road or at home, to us it feet and 35 pounds of one of doesn't matter."

love to leave Philadelphia would turn it into the with a new carry-on for the world's largest champagne hockey's ultimate prize. plane. Beat the Flyers in flute.

IF YOU WATCH

Stanley Cup Finals Game 6 Blackhawks at Flyers 6 p.m., NBC

Game 6 on Wednesday, and they'll win their first championship since the days of Bobby Hull and Stan Mikita in 1961.

The 49 years without a It's just not necessarily championship is the longest Blackhawks with 28 points active streak in the NHL.

Toews and his teammates know the Stanley Cup will "We want it more than be the guest of honor at Game 6 in Philadelphia. No celebrity, no dignitary will The Blackhawks would only 60 victorious minutes

the easier it is to think about how close you are to winning the Cup," Toews said.

Holding the Stanley Cup high and giving it a celebratory shake is the dream of every hockey player. It could come true faster than most for the 22-year-old Toews, already the star and captain in just his third NHL season.

this postseason, drew inspiration from Pittsburgh's championship run last season. He saw Sidney Crosby, then only 21, hoist the trophy as the youngest captain to ever win the Stanley Cup.

Toews can't beat Crosby sports' great trophies, and in the age category. But he could join Crosby and have his name forever etched on

"The more time you really first set in that I felt were pounded 7-4 back in spend away from the rink, our team, and myself personally, never felt closer opportunity – this is somewe all knew all along that we can make it this far."

Pittsburgh final. Turns out, this." a year later it's just as inspi-Toews, who leads the rational to the Flyers as it's special," Laviolette said. been to Toews.

> Penguins lost the first two trailed 3-2 in the series before storming back to win thing to motivate." the championship.

iar?

The Flyers opened the finals with two straight twice had his chance with losses in Chicago, won Carolina in 2006 to win "I think that's when it Games 3 and 4 at home and with it, well, on ice.

Chicago in Game 5.

Flyers coach Peter thinking that this is an Laviolette has earned rave reviews from his team for thing that can really become his passionate pregame a reality," Toews said. "It's talks. His job is as much been a long year, but I think motivational speaker as it is breaking down gameplans. He'll reference the 2009 Ah, yes. That Detroit- finals and say, "We can do

"Our championship is "Maybe more so than oth-In that series, the ers, if you look at how we had to get here and what we games on the road, were had to do to get our hands on pounded in Game 5, and the thing. I always think you're looking for some-

Laviolette knows how Yo, Philly! Sound famil- Chicago feels playing for the against," said Pronger, who Stanley Cup with the trophy looming in the building. He

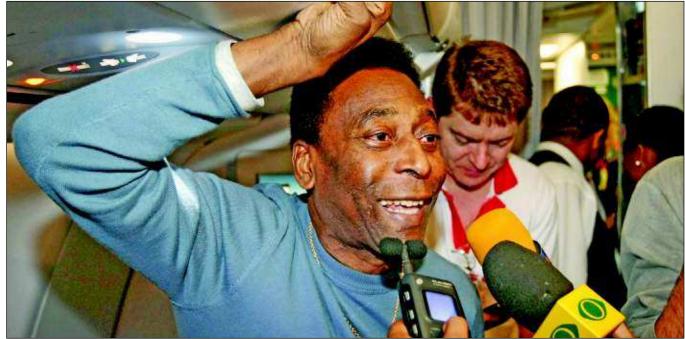
Leading the series 3-1, his Hurricanes lost Game 5 in overtime to Chris Pronger's Edmonton Oilers. "It was nauseating," Laviolette said. "I went back to the room in Edmonton and I almost threw up."

Carolina lost Game 6 at home 4-0 and sent the Stanley Cup back to Canada. where Hurricanes eventually won the clincher 3-1.

Wiping out the Flyers at home will be tougher than a week-old cheesesteak. The home team has won every game this series and the Flyers are 9-1 at home in the postseason.

"We know what we're up was on the ice for six of Chicago's seven goals in Game 5 and had one of the worst playoff games of his career (minus-5).

What's in a name?



Brazilian legend Pele, whose given name Edson Arantes do Nascimento, boards a plane in Brazil Monday for the World Cup in South Africa. Brazilians typically go by one name as part of their cultural way of life.

Culture prizes familiarity

By Nancy Armour **Associated Press writer**

Brazilians. T-Ho would be in goal, with Los, Gooch and Dolo anchoring the backline. Beas, Mo kid, so imagine the meltdown that mouthand Stuey could patrol the midfield, allow-

ing Deuce to be paired up top with Jozy. Confused? Nicknames are a big part of of more complicated," Wiedemann said. popular culture in most countries, particularly in sports, but we still hold tight to formalized names when it comes to anything they're distinguished by using second official. Not so the Brazilians, for whom names — look at Brazil's roster for South affectionate familiarity is the name of the game for everyone from the kid next door all

the way up to the country's president. "We don't use the last names;" said Lyris Wiedemann, a native of Porto Alegre, Brazil, who is now director of the Portuguese language program at Stanford. "It reflects a trait in the culture that's more personalized. We care about the person, and the person is not the family name. It's who they are."

It's why no one knows Ricardo Izecson dos Santos Leite as anything but Kaka. Why one player on Brazil's 2006 team was called, simply, Fred. And why Edson Arantes do Nascimento is just some guy until you realize he's Pele, international icon.

"Through the ages, people have been known by their first names or their nicknames," said Alex Bellos, author of "Futebol, the Brazilian Way of Life." "They're seen as slightly charming and Brazilians are quite proud of it. You can see

it from the football team."

stems from Brazil's days as a Portuguese colony. In the Portuguese tradition, Wiedemann said many people have four names go. Imagine how the U.S. lineup might look if names: their given name, which is often two the Americans took a page from the to include a saint's name; the mother's last name: and then the father's.

ful could cause.

"If you were to use the last name, it's kind

So, too, when there's more than one person with the same name. Sometimes Africa, there's a Gilberto and a Gilberto Silva. Other times, an "inho" (meaning small) or an "ao" (meaning big) is tacked on to a name.

That's how there came to be a Ronaldo, a Little Ronaldo and a Little Ronaldo from southern Brazil.

Back when Ronaldo, he of the record for most goals scored in the World Cup, joined the Brazilian team, the squad already had a Ronaldo, a defender. So Ronaldo became Ronaldinho. Then another Ronaldinho came along, and they called him Ronaldinho Gaucho, for the area in Brazil where he was from.

When the first Ronaldo was done playing, Ronaldinho became Ronaldo again and Ronaldinho Gaucho lost the Gaucho. (For everyday use, that is. He's often listed as Ronaldinho Gaucho on rosters, and his official website is www.ronaldinhogaucho.com.)

But Brazil's colorful monikers aren't limited to what's on a birth certificate. the south, the north. The use of first names and nicknames Brazilians often pick up nicknames as kids,

and they stick for life. Many are diminutives of first names, like the president, Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva, who is known to all as Lula. Others are more random. Kaka got his nickname from his little brother, who couldn't pronounce Ricardo.

And some, well, you know how nick-

"It's quite jocular, sort of an informal culture," said Bellos, who lived in Brazil for five years as The Guardian newspaper's South Learning just one name can be tough on a American correspondent. "If they were called something horrible, they wouldn't like it. But they don't see something that we

would see as pejorative as pejorative." Can you imagine Bill Belichick answering to "Dopey?" Brazil's coach does. "Dunga" is Portuguese for the seventh dwarf in "Snow White," and Dunga's uncle saddled him with the nickname when he was a kid and they didn't think he'd grow

to be very tall. While Brazilians don't see anything unusual in their use of first names and nicknames, it makes Brazil's team all the more appealing to those not used to being on such familiar terms. There's something about cheering for a team of regular Joes – and Michaels and Luises - rather than one filled with sterile-sounding last names.

"It feels like they're friends," Bellos said. "It feels like they're one of your gang."

Which is exactly the point, Wiedemann said. When you look at Brazil's team. she said, it reflects the country's makeup, whether the measure is socio-economic status or race or geography.

"Nicknames, of course you would use them mostly with the people that you are very familiar with," Wiedemann added. "We feel we are so familiar with the national team because it's us. It's the poor, the rich,

"It's very personal for a Brazilian."

UCI warned Landis against making drug accusations

LONDON (AP) - Cycling's governing body warned Floyd Landis he could be sued for defamation weeks before he made allegations that it covered up a positive drug test by Lance Armstrong.

Former UCI president Hein Verbruggen told The Associated Press on Tuesday that a letter was sent to Landis by the UCI's lawyer two or three weeks before the American rider's allegations became public.

Landis, who was stripped of the 2006 Tour de France title for doping, claimed in e-mails to cycling officials and sponsors that Armstrong tested positive for EPO at the Tour de Suisse in 2002 and paid off Verbruggen to keep it quiet. Armstrong won the 2001 Swiss race, but did not compete there in 2002.

"Floyd Landis sent a message to the UCI that he was going to publish the things that he published," Verbruggen said in a telephone interview. "He said that we, the UCI, had put a test from Armstrong under the table.

"The lawyer of the UCI sent a letter back, not from me personally, but on behalf of the UCI, saying, 'We have to warn you: When you tell lies, you are liable, and we might sue you if you tell lies? That was sent already two or three weeks before he published the whole thing."

UCI spokesman Enrico Carpani said the letter was sent in early May.

Verbruggen said he is "100 percent sure" that Armstrong never tested positive. The Dutch official added that he is ready to testify "under oath" that he has never covered up any positive test.

"Under my presidency, never - ever - has one case been put under the table," Verbruggen said. "Under oath, I don't have to swear that. I ask to declare that under oath."

After previous denials, Landis confessed last month to years of systematic doping. He alleged that seven-time Tour de France champion Armstrong and other elite riders had also been involved in doping.

Armstrong has denied the allegations and said Landis "lost his credibility a long time ago."

Verbruggen questioned Landis' state of mind and said, "I feel a little bit sorry for the guy,

Verbruggen said no further letters had been sent by the UCI to Landis since the allegations came out. He said he personally had no plans to pursue the matter.

"I put Landis out of mind," he said. "I don't want to think about the guy. I don't know what the UCI is doing. I don't know whether they want to pursue this case."

Carpani had no comment on what action UCI might take.

In the meantime, Verbruggen said, the UCI had checked all EPO cases from 2001 through 2003 and found there were no positives from Armstrong.

"We have never had a positive case of Lance Armstrong," he said. "We've checked and checked and checked again, but we are absolutely positive about that."

Sisterhood

Continued from Sports 1

what happens. Even if it doesn't work out, at least Fetzer has that whole Harvard Law School thing going for her.

"I'm ecstatic. Boston is a really awesome town and I think it's going to be a really wonderful experience," Fetzer said.

On the other side of the country, Bailey will attend Big Bend Community College in Moses Lake, Wash. Originally, Bailey tried out for — and made — the Vikings basketball team. But in the end she chose volleyball instead.

"It was really tough, it took me a long time to decide," said Bailey, who also ran track at Minico. "I get a chance to play and not sit the bench, so that's mainly the reason why I picked there. I'm really excited to go. It will be a change, which is good." Heading south, Kindig, who partici-

pated in basketball, volleyball and rodeo, and team roping. will take her horses to compete at South Plains College in Levelland, Tex.

"It really hasn't hit me yet. I don't think it will until I actually have all three of my horses loaded and I'm driving down the road to Texas," said Kindig, who competes in goat tying, breakaway and team roping. "Ultimately I feel like I'm leyball, has been recruited to run the ready for college. I'm ready to study and I'm ready to compete at the intercollegiate level. I'm excited about going, exploring new areas and getting new opportunities."

Worthington and Stimpson, who are both headed to Idaho State.

Stimpson, who also played basketball, plans to compete in rodeo at ISU and speways. We all have our own passions and cialize in barrel racing, breakaway it's really cool."

"I'm super excited. I've been looking at a couple schools, like Central Arizona, but I decided it was too far away to go with horses," said Stimpson, who added that ISU has the programs she needs to pursue a career in cardiology.

Worthington, who also starred in vol-400-meter hurdles for the Bengals track team. Since she plans to study psychology, she was asked to analyze her former

teammates. "They're really strong people and The two staying closest to home are they're going to branch out and really be leaders. They'll stand their ground," she said. "We've been friends since we were little and now we're all going our separate

Continued from Sports 1 the leagues' top offensive rebounders as well.

"He's a 5-man that can step out and shoot from 15 to 17 feet," said Gosar. "He's a real physical lowpost defender and scorer."

CSI has now filled nine scholarship spots for next season, including returnplayers Jackson, Dennis Mikelonis, Ben Van Lith

and Kenny Buckner. Jackson was limited last season after breaking his elbow in the offseason and having surgery. His more signees to the nest

ed to shine this season. Mikelonis and Buckner started numerous games as freshmen, while Van Lith redshirted. Other signees are 6-

foot guard Gerald Brooks, 6-5 guard Mitch Bruneel, who is currently serving an LDS mission and athletic 6-8 post Kevin Pierre Davis. Athiey Lwal, a 6-4 walk-on point guard is also in the mix, as is former Twin Falls High School forward Jon Pulsifer.

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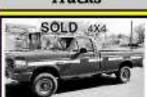
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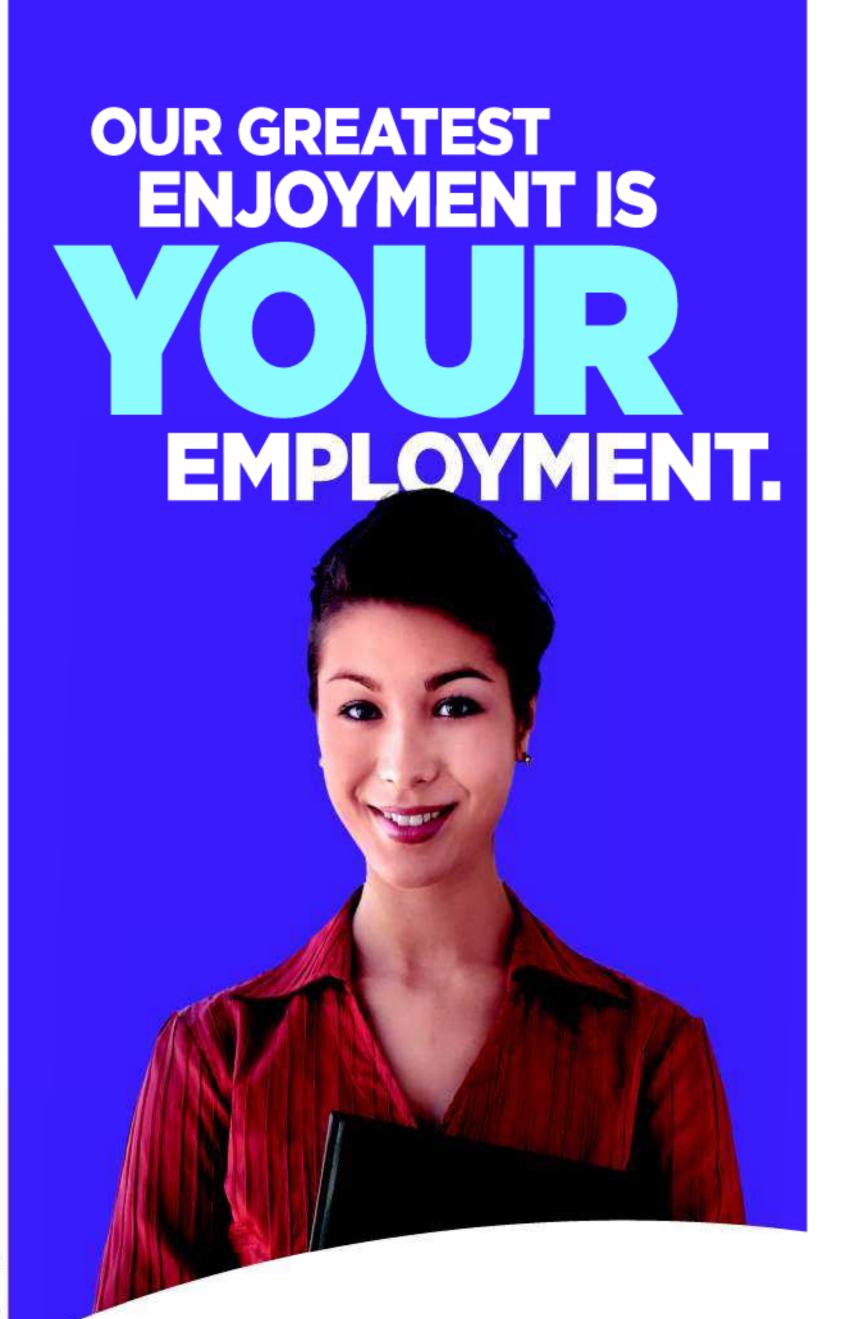
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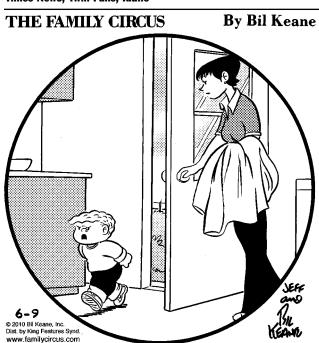


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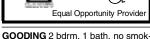
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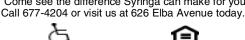
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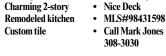
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DEAR ABBY: My father died six months ago after many years of declining health. He was 87 and had lived a long and rich life. My oldest brother insists we have an annual celebration on my father's birthday at Dad's favorite Chinese restaurant. This isn't how I want to honor my father. He was a simple man who liked working "behind scenes."

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MANIPULATED IN MASSACHUSETTS DEAR MANIPULATED:

That's a decision I can't make for you. You need to weigh the benefits of honoring your MOTHER'S feelings against the fallout your absence would create. While this celebration may have been your brother's idea, he really doesn't figure into the equation. If your father died at 87, your mother may not be around much longer and you'll have many years to honor your dad in your own

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He wants to keep in touch and says that maybe, down the road when things are different, we can get back together.

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NOT A GAME-PLAYER PLEASANTON, CALIF. DEAR NOT A GAME-

PLAYER: Neither one. You have been dumped. The technique your "boyfriend" used is called the "easy letdown." Don't count on getting back together "down the road" or you'll waste more time on a losing proposition. In the future, hook up with a man who's available and you may have better luck.

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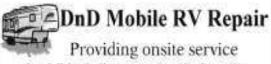
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career decisions.

ARIES (March 21-April Time is on your side. Mentally, you are in the mood for romance or intimate moments with a special someone. Emotionally or physically, you aren't quite up to par. Wait to make amorous moves.

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Today is Wednesday, June 9th, the 160th day of 2010. There are 205 days left in the year.

James Earl Ray, an escaped American convict, is arrested in London, England, and charged with the assassination of African American civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr.

${f T}$ ODAY IN HISTORY

On April 4, 1968, in Memphis, King was fatally wounded by a sniper's bullet while standing on the balcony outside his secondstory room at the Motel Lorraine. That evening, a Remington .30-06 hunting rifle was found on the sidewalk beside a rooming house one block from the Lorraine Motel. During the next several weeks, the rifle, eyewitness reports, and fingerprints on the weapon all implicated a single suspect: escaped convict James Earl Ray. A two-bit criminal, Ray escaped a Missouri prison in April 1967 while serving a sentence for a holdup. In May 1968, a massive manhunt for Ray began. The FBI eventually determined that he had obtained a Canadian passport under a false identity, which at the time was relatively easy.

On this day in 1862, Confederate General "Stonewall" Thomas J. Jackson's notches another victory during the campaign in the Shenandoah Valley. Sent to the valley to relieve pressure on the rest of the Army of Northern Virginia, which had been pinned on the James Peninsula by Union General George McClellan's Army of the Potomac, Jackson's force staged one of the most stunning and brilliant campaigns of the war.

On this day in 2001, Tropical Storm Allison hits Houston, Texas, for the second time in three days. Although Allison never even approached hurricane status, by the time it dissipated in New England a week later, it had killed about 50 people and caused \$5 billion in damages.

On this day in 1967, during the Six-Day War, Israeli aircraft and torpedo boats attack the USS Liberty in international waters off Egypt's Gaza Strip. The intelligence ship, wellmarked as an American vessel and only lightly armed. was attacked first by Israeli aircraft that fired napalm and rockets at the ship. The Liberty attempted to radio for assistance, but the Israeli aircraft blocked the transmissions. Eventually, the ship was able to make contact with the U.S. carrier Saratoga, and 12 fighter jets and four tanker planes were dispatched to defend the Liberty. When word of their deployment reached Washington, however, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara ordered them recalled to the carrier, and they never reached the Liberty. The reason for the

recall remains unclear. Three days after falling prey to an assassin in California, Senator Robert F. Kennedy is laid to rest at Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia, just 30 yards from the grave of his assassinated older brother,

President John F. Kennedy. Chief Cochise, one of the great leaders of the Apache Indians in their battles with the Anglo-Americans, dies on the Chiricahua reservasoutheastern tion in Arizona.

Little is known of Cochise's early life. By the mid-19th century, he had become a prominent leader of the Chiricahua band of Apache Indians living in southern Arizona and northern Mexico. Like many other Chiricahua Apache, Cochise resented the encroachment of Mexican and American settlers on their traditional lands. Cochise led numerous raids

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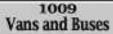


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Buhl School District NOTICE OF SPECIAL SUPPLEMENTAL LEVY ELECTION BUHL JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 412 TWIN FALLS AND GOODING COUNTIES, IDAHO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN according to law, and the requisite action of the Board of Trustees of Buhl Joint School District No. 412 Counties of Twin Falls and Gooding, State of Idaho, that a Special Supplemental Levy Election will be held on June 17, 2010 for the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors of said District their vote and determination on a supplemental tax levy. The polls will be open from 12:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the following locations:

Bulhi School District Office 920 Main Street Buhl, Idaho

Clear Lakes Country Club 403 Clear Lake Lane Buhl, Idaho

An elector must be a registered voter who has resided in this state and in this school district at least thirty (30) days preceding the election. The question submitted will be:

Shall the Board of Trustees of Buhl Joint School District No. 412, Twin Falls and Gooding Counties, Idaho be authorized and empowered to levy a Supplemental Levy in the amount \$466,000 for the purpose of paying all lawful expenses of maintaining and operating the schools of the District for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2010 and ending June 30, 2012?"

ANSWER:

For Supplemental Levy of \$466,000 each year for (2) years YES For Supplemental Levy of \$466,000 each year for (2) years NO_

The voter may express his/her vote by marking "X" opposite the word on his/her ballot which

expresses his/her choice. Qualified electors who expect to be absent from the District on June 17, 2010 or who will be unable, because of physical disability or blindness, to go to a polling place, may vote by absentee ballot. Written application for an absentee ballot may be made to the Clerk of the Board of Trustees. Such application must be made no later than 5:00 p.m. of the day before the election. By order of the Board of Trustee

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splinter, setting hearts as trumps and showing slam interest. Now South was able to take control because his three small clubs facing a singleton meant that the two hands were going to fit well. He asked for key cards, then bid the heart slam. In the play West led a top club

to dummy's ace, and declarer drew two rounds of trump with the king and ace. If trumps had split, declarer would have drawn them all, then hoped to guess spades for the overtrick. But once the 4-1 trump break came to light, declarer needed to pause before taking out all the trumps. Otherwise, if he lost a spade trick, the club suit would be ready to run against him.

Instead, declarer cashed the spade ace and led a spade to the jack. While declarer was sure to lose this trick, the maneuver guaranteed the contract against any lie of the cards. Whether this lost to the gueen or East ruffed in. declarer would be able to win the diamond return with the ace, ruff a club, and draw trumps by overtaking the jack if necessary, then run the spades.

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All pass

Opening lead: Club king

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not have more than half the deck, but you have no decent trump fit, and the cards appear to be splitting badly. It would be supreme optimism to double now (you do not actually have a sure winner in your hand). Pass and hope to beat it. For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone

Wolff," contact kay19072 @aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com. Copyright 2010, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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SUMMARY STATEMENT - 2010 -2011 SCHOOL BUDGET ALL FUNDS

			Twin Fall	s School District 41	11				
		GENERAL	. M & O FUND	ALL OTHER FUNDS					
	Prior Year Actual	Prior Year Actual	Amended Budget	Proposed Budget	Prior Year Actual	Prior Year Actual	Amended Budget	Proposed Budget	
REVENUES Basinarias Balansas	2007-2008	2008-2009	2009-2010	2010-2011	2007-2008	2008-2009	2009-2010	2010-2011	
Beginning Balances Local Tax Revenue	\$2,959,202 788,493	\$3,210,937 570,765	\$2,902,728 709,028	\$2,225,000 713,316	\$52,899,223 6,044,465	\$36,767,282 6,835,685	\$9,644,598 6,925,637	\$7,376,588 7,000,000	
Other Local	1,342,820	873,158	924,592	750,000	3,899,199	2,641,039	2,593,401	973,505	
County Revenue	1,542,020	36	30	750,000	3,039,139	2,041,000	2,380,701	970,503	
State Revenue	36,007,531	37,924,239	37,229,086	34,587,581	1,951,736	1,557,331	1,342,589	893,554	
Federal Revenue	33,657	56,246	75,108	75,200	6,120,811	6,837,542	9,574,528	8,389,394	
Other Sources	7,278	00,210	70,700	70,200	173,854	320,392	4,442,780	-	
Totals	\$41,138,999	\$42,635,381	\$41,840,572	\$38,351,097	\$71,089,288	\$54,959,271	\$34,523,533	\$24,633,041	
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EXPENDITURES Salaries	Actual 2007-2008	Actual 2008-2009	Budget 2009-2010	Budget 2010-2011	Actual 2007-2008	Actual 2008-2009	Budget 2009-2010	Budget 2010-2011	
Salaries	Actual 2007-2008 \$23,778,879	Actual 2008-2009 \$24,768,171	Budget 2009-2010 \$25,034,952	Budget 2010-2011 \$23,313,121	Actual 2007-2008 \$3,687,050	Actual 2008-2009 \$3,985,979	Budget 2009-2010 \$5,760,456	Budget 2010-2011 \$4,633,100	
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A copy of the School District Budget is available for public inspection at the District's Administrative or Clerk's Office.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 02-FHF-95039 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER TITLE OF ADA COUNTY DBA PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on September 16, 2010, at the hour of 01:00 PM, of said day, FRONT STEPS OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 425 SHOSHONE STREET NORTH. TWIN FALLS, ID, 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 and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, to-wit: LOT 8 IN BLOCK 1 OF SAWTOOTH SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 8 OF PLATS, PAGE 35, OFFICIAL RECORDS OF SAID COUNTY. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the abovereferenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 605 PARNELL DRIVE, BUHL, ID 83316, 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 ROBERT A. BOHM, JR. AND KARLA D. BOHM, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor, to TWIN FALLS TITLE AND ESCROW COMPANY, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of BENEFICIAL IDAHO INC., as Beneficiary, dated 5/14/2008, recorded 5/15/2008, under Instrument No. 2008-010939, Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County. beneficial interest in which is presently held by BENEFICIAL IDAHO 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 is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 5/14/2008, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 10/19/2009 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of May 12, 2010 Delinquent Payments from October 19, 2009 5 payments at \$1,226.59 each \$6,132.952 payments at \$1,190.43 each \$2,380.86 (10-19-09 through 05-12-10) Late Charges: \$497.70 Beneficiary Advances: \$137.50 Suspense Credit: \$0.00 TOTAL: \$9,149.01 Ail delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$104,784.37, together with interest thereon at 10.890% per annum from 9/19/2009 to 12/19/2009, 10.890% per annum from 12/19/2009 to 3/19/2010, 10.890% per annum from 3/19/2010 to 4/19/2010,10.890% per annum from 4/19/2010, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same, DATED: 5/12/2010, PIONEER TITLE OF ADA COUNTY DBA PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC Trustee By: Kara Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer c/o REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500 Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: (206) 340-2550

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE KIMBERLY PLANNING AND ZONING will hold a public hearing at 6:00 p.m. Tuesday July 6, 2010, in the Kimberly School District Office located at 141 Center West, Kimberly Idaho, to consider the request of Arnold Lutz for a Comprehensive Plan Amendment to rezone Real property at Oak Street, Kimberly, Idaho from Residential Limited 3 (R3) to Light Industrial. The 1.39 acres is located on part of Lots 2 and 4 in Block 4 of TURNER'S ADDITION TO KIMBERLY, Twin Falls County, Idaho. The application is on file with the Office of the Planning and Zoning Administrator and available upon request.

Any and all persons may register their comments, protests or agreements on the subject being considered. Written materials or comments must be submitted five (5) days in prior to the public hearing to the Office of the Planning and Zoning Administrator at 132 Main North, Kimberly, Idaho.

City Residents and interested persons shall have an opportunity to appear and be heard on the above request at the hearing prior to the request being acted upon by the Planning and Zoning Commission. Rob Wright

Public Works/Planning and Zoning

PUBLISH: June 9, 2010

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 10-0059389 Title Order No. NWT004568 Parcel No. RPT55410090140A The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, 1411 Fillmore Street., Suite 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, on 10/04/2010 at 11:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 11/29/2007 as Instrument Number 2007-028556, and executed by TERESA CALLAHAN, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN, as Grantor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, state of Idaho: LOT 14 IN BLOCK 9 VILLA VISTA SUBDIVISION NO. 2, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN BOOK 11 OF PLATS AT PAGE 9. IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDED OF SAID COUNTY. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of, 223 CORONADO AVE , TWIN FALLS, ID 83301-8719 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 02/01/2010 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 6.875% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any terms and conditions of said Deed of supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$126,089.54, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and /or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments attorneys' fees, Trustees' fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED 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. DATED: 05/21/2010 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94 SIMI VALLEY, CA 80028-1821 PHONE: (800)



NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 10-0043300 Title Order No. NWT002883 Parcel No. RPT1582001008BA The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, 1411 Fillmore Street., Suite 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, on 08/20/2010 at 11:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 03/30/2007 as Instrument Number 2007-007306, and executed by KARY L. ZOLLINGER AND JEAN M. ZOLLINGER, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, state of Idaho: A portion of Lot 8 in Block 1 of EASTGATE SUBDIVISION AMENDED, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded as Instrument No. 1993004534, records of said county, being more particularly described as follows: COMMENCING at the Northwest comer of said Lot 8, and being the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING: THENCE South 89°05'21" East 82.08 feet along the North boundary of said Lot 8; THENCE South 04°24'12" East 130.85 feet; THENCE along a curve on the Southerly boundary of Lot 8: D · 28°33'58" R · 144,40 feet A · 71,99 feet C · 71,25 feet T · 36,76 feet LCB · South 72°54'22" West THENCE North 08°56'10' West 154.59 feet along the Westerly boundary of said Lot 8 to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 2545 EASTGATE DRIVE, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301 is sometimes associated with said real property Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 12/01/2009 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 6.500% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$113,821.25, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and for accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustees' fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. DATED: 04/12/2010 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94 SIMI VALLEY, CA 80028-1821 PHONE: (800) 281-8219 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. Successor Trustee

Sonia 352Gulley ASAP# 3527858 PUBLISH: June 2, 9, 16 and 23, 2010

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 09-0148753 Title Order No. 090691883IDGNO Parcel No. RPT51490010210A The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, 1411 Fillmore Street., Suite 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, on 10/04/2010 at 11:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 07/25/2006 as Instrument Number 2006-018181, and executed by TIM STASTNY AND BRANDI STASTNY, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor(s), in REGISTRATION Grantor(s) favor of SYSTEMS, ELECTRONIC MORTGAGE Beneficiary, to REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, state of Idaho: LOT 21 IN BLOCK 1 OF STONEYBROOK SUBDIVISION NO. 6, P.U.D., TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 18 OF PLATS, PAGE 37. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of, 1629 BROOKFIELD CT, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 07/01/2009 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter, plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 6.750% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$300,029.96, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and /or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustees' fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED 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. DATED: 05/24/2010 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Carryon Rd., CA6-914-01-94 SIMI VALLEY, CA 80028-1821 PHONE: (800)

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S/ Tonya Malugen ASAP# 3581643

281-8219 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. Successor Trustee



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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: May 20, 2010 File No.: 7104.15277 Sale date and time (local time): September 21, 2010 at 11:00 AM Sale location: in the office of First American Title Company, 199 Country Lane, Jerome, ID 83338 Property address: 307 West Avenue East Jerome, ID 83338 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: Carolyn J. Kuhn, a widow Original trustee: Land Title and Escrow, Inc. Original beneficiary: Advanta Finance Corp. Recording date: December 14, 2000 Recorder's instrument number: 2005527 County: Jerome Sum owing on the obligation: as of May 20, 2010: \$30,666.77 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: Lot 2 and the East 41 feet of Lot 3 in Block 134, Jerome Townsite, Jerome County, Idaho, as the same is platted in the official plat thereof, now of record in the office of the Recorder of said County. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be www.northwesttrustee.com Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7104.15277) 1002.157607-FEI

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 09-0040733 Title Order No. 090219171IDGNO Parcel No. RP12S25E186200 The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, in the front office of Land Title & Escrow, 211 West 13th St. Burley, ID 83318, on 10/04/2010 at 10:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 08/19/2005 as Instrument Number 303671, and executed by TONY LIEN AND TAMMY LIEN, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC, as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Cassia County, state of Idaho: TOWNSHIP 12 SOUTH, RANGE 25 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, CASSIA COUNTY, IDAHO SECTION: 18 PART OF LOT 4, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 4 OF SECTION 18, SAID CORNER MARKED BY A 5/8 INCH REBAR WHICH SHALL BE THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE EAST ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF LOT 4 FOR A DISTANCE OF 260.00 FEET, THENCE SOUTH AND PARALLEL WITH THE WEST LINE OF LOT 4 FOR A DISTANCE OF 841.00 FEET; THENCE WEST AND PARALLEL WITH THE NORTH LINE OF LOT 4 FOR A DISTANCE OF 280.00 FEET TO THE WEST LINE OF LOT 4; THENCE NORTH ALONG SAID LINE FOR A DISTANCE OF 841.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of, 1081 SOUTH 1050 EAST, ALBION, ID 83311 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Fallure to pay the monthly payment due 01/01/2009 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 6.375% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the conditions of Deed of Trust, supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$146,459.05, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and for accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustees' fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED 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. DATED: 05/24/2010 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94 SIMI VALLEY, CA 80028-1821 PHONE: (800) 281-8219 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. Successor Trustee /

S/ Tonya Malugen ASAP# 3581640 PUBLISH: June 2, 9, 16 and 23, 2010

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR SALE OF TENANTS PERSONAL PROPERTY

Jerome Mini Storage 672 Grange Ln, Twin Falls, ID 83301 will sell to auction service or dispose of as we deem necessary after June 14, 2010 the stored property belonging to:

Tracy Alberti, 332 S Wendell St., Wendell, ID 83355. Ted Greufe, 214 Glacier Dr., Jerome, ID 83338. Mike Mohr, 1804 N Jackson, Jerome, ID 83338.

Victoria Wills, 4018 N 2100 E, Filer, ID 83328. David Brautigam, Bill Phillips, 110 N 800 E, Jerome, ID 83338 Kathleen Garcia, 741 Moonlight Dr., Idaho Falls, ID 83402.

PUBLISH: June 9 and 13, 2010

LEGAL NOTICE

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game was informed by the Bureau of Fisheries and Regional fishery managers that, through May 30, weekly angler surveys indicate that about 56 percent of the State's harvest share of hatchery Chinook salmon greater than or equal to 24 inches total length (adults) returning to the Clearwater River drainage was harvested. By June 6, anglers likely will have harvested about 80 percent of the State's share of adult Chinook salmon. The majority of that harvest has occurred downstream of the Orofino Bridge.

To provide opportunity in fisheries in the South Fork Clearwater and Lochsa rivers to harvest adult Chinook salmon the Bureau of Fisheries recommends closing the North Fork Clearwater River and the mainstem Clearwater River Chinook salmon fisheries downstream of the Orofino Bridge effective the end of fishing on June 6, 2010. The Bureau of fisheries also recommends closing the Chinook salmon fisheries in the mainstern Clearwater River from the Orofino Bridge upstream to the South Fork Clearwater and in the Middle Fork Clearwater River effective the end of fishing June 13, 2010.

Pursuant to his authority under Idaho Code Section 36-106(e)(6) (A), the Idaho Department of Fish and Game Director hereby closes the Chinook salmon fisheries in the North Fork Clearwater River and the mainstem Clearwater River downstream of the Orofino Bridge effective the end of fishing on June 6, 2010. The Director also closes the Chinook salmon fisheries in the mainstern Clearwater River upstream of the Orofino Bridge to the South Fork Clearwater River and in the Middle Fork Clearwater River effective the end of fishing on June 13, 2010.

Copies of Order 10-18 are available at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game headquarters, 600 South Walnut, P.O Box 25,

DATED this 3rd day of June 2010. IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME Cal Groen, Director

PUBLISH: June 9 and 10, 2010

Loan No. xxxxxx7292 T.S. No. 1276950-09 Parcel No. rpof3020020070a

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On September 23, 2010, at the hour of 11:00am, of said day, at The front entrance of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, Pioneer Lender Trustee Services Lic, as trustee, will self at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashier's check drawn on a State or National Bank, a check drawn by a State or Federal Credit Union, or a check drawn by a State or Federal Savings and Loan Association, Savings Association, or Savings Bank, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, state of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit: Lot 7 in block 2 of eagle crest estates subdivision no. 2. according of the official plat thereof, filed in book 15 of plats at page(s) 40, official records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Commonly known as 2156 East 4420 North Filer, Id 83328. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Raub E Owens and and And Wife as Grantor. Title, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of National City Bank of Indiana as Beneficiary, recorded January 25, 2006, as Instrument No. 2006-001964, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due September 1, 2009 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said deed of trust. The estimated balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$436,812.60, including interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation thereunder or in this sale, and trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Pioneer Lender Trustee Services Lic 8151 W. Rifleman Street ld 83704 (888)342-2510 Dated: May 21, 2010 Signature/By Pioneer Title Company of Ada County Dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Services Uc. R-318629

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ACCEPTING BIDS

The Idaho STAR Motorcycle Safety Program (through the College of Southern Idaho) is accepting bids to purchase eight (8) Suzuki TU250 motorcycles for their training program. Bid closes June 14, 2010 at 5:00 p.m. (MST). For more information, or to request a Bid Packet, call 888-280-7827 or 208-639-4540.

PUBLISH: June 1 thru June 14, 2010

CALL FOR BID Diesel & Unleaded Fuel 2010-11/2011-12

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Cassia Jt. School District No. 151 Cassia, Oneida, and Twin Falls Counties, Idaho for Diesel and Unleaded Fuel for FY 2010-11 & 2011-12.

Sealed bids will be received at the Cassia Jt. School District Office, 237 East 19th Street, Burley, Idaho 83318 until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 16, 2010 at which time bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. Bids received after the stated date and time for the bid opening will not be considered. Bid documents can be obtained at the Cassia Jt. School District

Office, 237 East 19th Street, Burley, Idaho 83318 or by calling (208) 878-6600 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. It is the intent of the District to award a contract to the lowest

responsive bidder provided the bid has been submitted in accordance with the requirements of the biding documents and does not exceed the funds available. The District shall have the right to waive formalities and irregularities in a bid received and to accept the bid which, in the District's judgment, is in the District's best interests.

Pamela Wade Business Manager/Treasurer

PUBLISH: June 2 and 9, 2010

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 02-FSS-95299 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER TITLE OF ADA COUNTY DBA PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on September 29, 2010, at the hour of 11:00 AM, of said day, NORTH ENTRANCE OF THE LINCOLN COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 111 WEST "B" STREET, SHOSHONE, ID, 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 and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of LINCOLN, State of Idaho, to-wit: LOT 7, CRATER BUTTE ACREAGES SUBDIVISION, LINCOLN COUNTY, IDAHO, AS THE SAME IS PLATTED IN THE OFFICIAL PLAT THERE, NOW OF RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the abovereferenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 668 EAST HIGHWAY 26, SHOSHONE, ID 83352, 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 BILLY ANDERSON AND SHIRLEY ANDERSON, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of OPTION ONE MORTGAGE CORPORATION, A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, as Beneficiary, dated 7/2/2007, recorded 7/11/2007, under Instrument No. 183427, Mortgage records of LINCOLN County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by SAXON MORTGAGE SERVICES, 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 is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 7/2/2007, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 2/1/2010 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of May 25, 2010 Delinquent Payments from February 01, 2010 1 payments at \$ 1,198.44 each \$ 1,198.44 3 payments at \$ 1,117.54 each \$ 3,352.62 (02-01-10 through 05-25-10) Late Charges: \$ 518.91 Beneficiary Advances: \$ 94.00 Suspense Credit: \$ 0.00 TOTAL: \$ 5,163.97 All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$172,098.78, together with interest thereon at 7.125% per annum from 1/1/2010 to 3/1/2010, 7.125% per annum from 3/1/2010, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. DATED: 5/25/2010. PIONEER TITLE OF ADA COUNTY DBA PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC Trustee By Kara Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer c/o REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CO 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500 Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: (206) 340-2550 Sale Information: http://www.rtrustee.com ASAP# 3592689

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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING RICHFIELD SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 316

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of Richfield School District No. 316, Lincoln County, Idaho will be held on the 21st day of June 2010, at 7:30 pm, at which meeting there shall be a public hearing on the maintenance and operation budget for the forthcoming year. A copy of the proposed budget as determined by the Board of Trustees is available for public inspection at the School District Office at 555 North Tiger Dr. between the hours of 8:00 am and 4:00 pm

LINCOLN COUNTY, IDAHO

SUMMARY STATEMENT - 2010-2011 SCHOOL BUDGET ALL FUNDS School District #316 Richfield

REVENUES	2007	-2008	2008-	2009	2009-2	2010	2010-201	1 Proposed
	General M&O Funds	All Other Funds						
Beginning	\$174,145	\$162,150	\$170,000	\$161,533	\$316,241	\$91,252	\$478,095	\$257,315
Local	153,917	81,500	168,369	82,000	307,369	205,500	235,000	184,000
County	0	0	0	0	0	0	5,000	12,500
State	1,504,257	84,417	1.500,238	81,581	1,359,950	33,995	1,382,197	63,400
Federal	0	165,169	0	158,646	0	100,091	0	178,094
Other	0	.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Transfers	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	\$1,832,319	\$493,236	\$1,838,607	\$483,760	\$1,983,560	\$430,838	\$2,100,292	\$695,309

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EXPENDITURES	200	7-2008	2008	3-2009	2009	-2010	2010-20	11 Proposed
	General M&O Funds	All Other Funds						
Salaries	\$980,664	\$119,989	\$1,050,078	\$125,233	\$1,051,863	\$122,101	\$950,531	\$144,432
Benefits	362,097	56,411	328,775	72,309	366,153	66,272	341,703	33,824
Purchased Services	93,576	75,620	197,907	75,750	101,151	58,802	134,727	49,623
Supplies and Materials	127,315	72,332	122,900	123,100	114,149	25,560	53,671	218,405
Capital Outlay	54,367	44,663	0	45,233	0	44,663	0	9,500
Debt Retirement	0	41,857	0	42,135	0	41,857	0	45,000
Insurance and Judgments	0	0	0	0	14,500	0	15,931	0
Transfers	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Contingency Reserves	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Unappropriated Balances	214,300	82,365	138,947	0	335,744	71,583	603,729	194,525
Total	\$1,832,319	\$493,237	\$1,838,607	\$483,760	\$1,983,560	\$430,838	\$2,100,292	\$695,309

A copy of the School District Budget is available for public inspection in the District's Administrative or Clerk's Office.

from the date of this notice until the date of the hearing. This budget hearing is called pursuant to Section 33-801 IC as amended.

Richfield School District No. 316 Lincoln County, Idaho

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Lori Holland, District Clerk