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Area districts give teacher jobs bill mixed reaction

Nearly \$6.6 million slated for south-central Idaho schools

By Amy Huddleston Times-News writer

proposed federal funding for Otter and the Idaho State school district board has Idaho's educators won't likely be turned away, though many Magic Valley administrators agree the a 27-month period. dollars will act only as a bandage for the wound already set for this school public schools funding.

Nationally, \$10 billion for where the nearly \$6.6 mil- very controversial," Noh

teacher salaries was appropriated by Congress as part of a \$26 billion spending transportation and mainte-Another \$51.6 million in package. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Department of Education are recommending that state the \$269,971 the jobs bill

With their budgets replaced.

lion headed their way will fill said. "This helps restore current funding cracks.

Superintendent Kathleen Noh said this year the district cut 10 student days, along with funding for teacher salaries, supplies, nance. She said though the met only briefly to discuss districts use the money over would provide it, the lost school days need to be

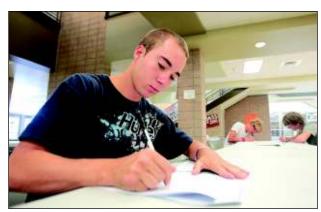
opened by slashed state year, many south-central calendar is already set and to Idaho districts are unsure of go back and change things is

teachers' pay cuts. It doesn't Kimberly School District restore the other cuts but we are grateful."

Cassia County School District is slated to receive \$988,903 from the bill, while Minidoka County School District would receive \$762,767.

"Yes, it will save some jobs, but at what cost?" asked Minidoka County School Superintendent District Scott Rogers, who added that such measures are running "It's difficult because the up debt that the nation's children will have to pay off.

See **TEACHER**, Main 2



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Canyon Ridge High School senior Cody Sparrow completes paperwork Tuesday while registering for classes at the Twin Falls school. The district is slated to receive more than \$1.3 million in proposed funding for teacher expenses through a federal jobs bill.

A SPRAWLING WIND FARM, A NEW FUTURE



DREW NASH/Times-News

From left, Idaho Power Senior Vice President Lisa Grow, Gov. C.L. 'Butch' Otter and Exergy Development Group President and CEO James Carkulis sign a windmill blade Tuesday during the Idaho Wind Partners groundbreaking in Bliss.

Lawmakers highlight legislation aimed at developing renewable energy

By Joshua Palmer

Times-News writer

BLISS – The quiet communities of Bliss, Hagerman and Burley will be a flurry of activity in coming months as construction begins on Idaho's largest wind farm - a \$500 million project backed by global giant GE Energy Financial Services.

Freight trucks have already started hauling 122 turbine housings the size of small buildings and 366 turbine blades, which are taller than a 10-story structure. But the pace will quicken as the Boise-based Exergy Development Group hurries to complete the project before the end of 2010.

power about 39,700 homes, are being dubbed the Oregon Trail Wind Farm project.

The project – actually 11 separate wind-farm developments that Exergy is building at the same time - was inaugurated Tuesday by Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, GE Energy Financial Services CEO Alex Urquhart, and representatives of Exergy and Reunion Power, an asset management company based in Manchester Center, Vt.

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WATCH Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter talk about the importance of wind energy in Idaho's economy.

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All four represented parties that played a critical role in bringing the sprawling wind farm to south-central Idaho.

The fact that renewable energy leaders like GE and Reunion Power were backing the project is testament to Idaho's bright future in renewable energy production, Otter said.

"We have made Idaho one of the best places to produce The wind farms, which will create up to 175 jobs and cheap, renewable energy and this project is proof of it," Otter said, adding that legislation currently being proposed by Idaho lawmakers will make it even easier to develop such projects — including those using geothermal energy.

What does geothermal energy have to do with the Oregon Trail Wind Farm?

Everything, said officials with Idaho Power.

See **ENERGY**, Main 3

BLM probes alleged private burns during wildfire

By Laura Lundquist Times-News writer

It's normal for landowners to want to defend their property from fire. But if the blaze is on public land, those who fight fire with fire may end up in court.

The Bureau of Land Management says it is inveslandowner burning the cially near a wildfire. edges of his properties over the weekend to steer the threatens to compound the they could get trapped." risk a serious wildfire poses and put the lives of firefightthe agency.

Long Butte Fire took off near Hagerman, racing more than 650,000-acre 20 miles in one night as firefighters struggled to get ahead of it. The blaze had blackened 328,000 acres by Monday, burning public and

private land alike. investigator with the BLM, said it didn't appear any of the privately lit fires known as "back burns" got out of control. But he'll confirm that during interviews over the next few weeks. Then he'll present his findings to the U.S. Attorney's Office.

When done by professional firefighters, backburning can be an effective tool for containing a wildfire. The BLM also uses controlled burns to reduce the fire hazard on public land.

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Ranchers weigh in on BLM efforts to fight Long Butte Fire.

See Main 3

But it can be dangerous for landowners to light fires without proper planning and equipment and without tigating reports of at least on informing authorities, espe-

"It's an uncontrolled environment," Good said. "If Long Butte Fire away from the firefighters don't know his land. Such an action that there are other fires,

Idaho Sen. Bert Brackett is aware of the frustration ers on the line, according to landowners can feel when facing down a fire. He owns Over the weekend, the the Flat Creek Ranch near Rogerson and witnessed the Murphy Complex Fire in 2007.

Brackett said firefighters have a tough job and they do great work. But, he said, valuable knowledge becomes lost when local fire Loren Good, principal experts are replaced on big fires by incident command groups that don't know anything about the area. And bigger operations become harder to manage and slower to progress, he said, contributing to local frustra-

> "I call it a flaw," Brackett said. "I think it was present in the Murphy fire and in this

> Brackett said for the safety of firefighters, landowners shouldn't try to fight the fire

> > See BURNS, Main 2

ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

The Jerome County Sheriff's Office removed more than 2,200 marijuana plants with an estimated street value of \$4.5 million on Tuesday from a corn field northwest of Jerome.

Jerome County sheriff seizes \$4.4M pot crop

Times-News writer

JEROME – As law-enforcement agents bundled the plants by the dozens and wrapped them in twine to be hauled out, Jack Johnson thought of a good side

"We could bundle Christmas trees," the Jerome County sheriff's captain said. But it's not Christmas, it's harvest sea-

son for illegal marijuana, as the sheriff's office found yet another grow Tuesday afternoon northwest of Jerome.

Detective Rick Cowen said Tuesday's total for outdoor grows in Jerome and final count is 2,230 marijuana plants, most of which are at least 4 feet tall. Again, they were hidden among the tall stalks of corn in a farmer's silage field. One field yielded 530 plants, while a second silage field surrounded the remaining 1,700. Cowen said the estimated street value of plants seized is \$4.5 million.

"(The growers) are taking advantage of farmers, who end up watering and fertilizing the (marijuana) crop for them," Cowen said.

This latest discovery puts the grand

Gooding counties at nearly 10,000 plants worth \$20 million this summer.

Cowen said Tuesday's grow was discovered with help from Gooding County authorities, who alerted the Jerome sheriff's office at about 1 p.m. A dozen officers pulled up the plants, bundled them and counted them, finishing up at about 4 p.m.

The sheriff's office has leads to follow in regards to finding the growers, Cowen added, and the marijuana will be disposed of, either buried or burned.



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MORNING. BRIEFING



- Find produce, arts and crafts at the Farmers Market today and every Wednesday from 5:30 p.m. until dusk at Mary Alice Park on Main Avenue in Twin Falls. Today, Sandy Mellblom will demonstrate felt making.
- Eagle fans can meet their College of Southern Idaho players and coaches for volleyball, baseball, softball, basketball and rodeo teams. Bring a dessert at 7 p.m. at Nazzkart, 302

Third Ave. S. in Twin Falls. Enjoy free mini-golf, pool, rock climbing and more.

• Back Alley Parties featuring Finn Riggins kicks it into gear at 6 p.m. at The Wicked Spud, 305 N. Main St. in Hailey. This week, the Wood River Fire and Rescue benefits from the event.

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

Golf Shirt America: Future generations will snicker

You

DON'T SAY

Steve Crump

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workplaces and celebrate a

weekly pagan festival called

Casual Friday, at which

many minutes would be sacrificed to the deities

known as Facebook and

out that the golf shirt -

originally known as the

by a Frenchman, Rene

tennis tournaments.

Lacoste. Lacoste was the Roger Federer of the 1920s,

winning seven Grand Slam

boring tennis whites of the

day were too, well, boring.

short-sleeved, loosely knit

unstarched, flat, protrud-

placket and a long shirttail,

the next year. Lacoste had a

crocodile emblem sewn on

the left breast of his shirts

and they sold like hotcakes.

ion designer Ralph Lauren

reckoned that men who

polo might take to the

player on the front.

born. By 1990, the

Professional Golfers

played neither tennis nor

design, and he marketed

the shirts under a new label he called Polo. Then he

stuck an embroidered polo

A fashion tsunami was

Association had embraced

the design to such an extent

that some tournaments and

many country clubs won't let golfers wear anything

There was even a brief

period last year when

Lacoste's company pro-

moted wearing neckties

That's like putting a scoop

of ice cream atop prime rib.

ry archeologists don't find

out about that. It would

Steve Crump may be

reached at 735-3223. Hear

him on KLIX-1310 at

8:30 a.m. on Friday.

make us seem just too

weird.

I hope those 53rd-centu-

with their polo shirts.

In 1972, American fash-

which he first wore at the

So he designed a white,

cotton shirt with an

ing collar, a buttoned

Lacoste decided that the

Our far-in-the-future

successors may even figure

tennis shirt - was invented

hen German archeologist Heinrich Schliemann dug up the remains of ancient Troy in 1872, he discovered objects that contained images of what we've come to believe ancient Greeks looked like: Men wore tunics - basi-

cally knee-length T-shirts - and women sported togas.

But what if that was just a fad of the 12th century B.C.? In normal times, maybe Greeks actually wore tie-dye, board shorts and Skechers.

The question arises because the golf shirt (actually, polo shirt is the proper name) has become the unofficial work uniform of the early 21st century. Your banker wears them. So do cell-phone people, computer salesfolk, Bill Gates, waiters and waitresses, teachers, cable guys, building inspectors, cops and firefighters in some places, office workers, private-school students, all of the 10 zillion retired men in 1926 U.S. Open. Beginning Florida and Arizona, and more than a few Republican members of Congress.

In fact, the only guys who still wear a necktie to work are me and the local morticians.

So 3,200 years from now, when somebody excavates millennial America, what will he or she think about

It's anybody's guess, but I'd surmise it would go something like this:

"Turn-of-the-millennium America was a savage society populated by people who worshiped oversized cathode ray tubes. They dressed identically, in pullover blouses made of highly refined petroleum products and emblazoned on the left breast with images of crocodiles or polo ponies. Different tribes would gather in

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"Hairspray" auditions, grades 7-12 invited, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Magic Valley School of Performing Arts Dance Room, Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive, \$180 tuition fee, 733-6128 ext. 114.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

"Effects of Military Deployment on **Children,"** training course presented by Sonya Nowland, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Easter Seals Goodwill GoodGuides Youth Mentoring office, 2469 Wright Ave. (inside the Snake River Youth Center), Twin Falls, no cost, 736-2026.

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., no cost; and "Here Comes

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the Sun," 2 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for students, 732-6655 or csi.edu/herrett.

LIBRARY

Day Care Lending Library Open House, for all day care providers in Jerome County to tour the library, 3 to 6 p.m., Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E., no cost (free library cards for all daycares), 324-5427. 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., no cost, open to the public, 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

HARNESSING



Gov. C.L. 'Butch' Otter shares a laugh with the audience during the **Idaho Wind Partners** groundbreaking Tuesday in Bliss.

DREW NASH/

Teachers

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said district Rogers trustees haven't been briefed on the appropriation, but the district will likely claim its share of the funds.

"I don't think it will be used for new positions but will likely save some jobs and restore some furlough days," Rogers said. The district has furloughed teachers for five days each of the past two years, bringing their yearly contracts to 185 days.

Jerome School District Superintendent Dale Layne said that while the state encouraged districts to use the funds to restore teacherstudent contact, at this point, it's a little late.

Each district is allotted money based on its size, and Terome will receive to the district's \$1.5 million budget cut this year, it only goes so far.

WHERE THE MONEY WOULD GO

Idaho school districts and charter schools are slated to receive \$51.6 million in federal jobs bill funding, pending approval of the state's application. If the funds are dispersed based on state recommendations, here's what south-central Idaho schools would receive:

Glenns Ferry

charter school	Allocation	Hagerman	\$96,049
Twin Falls	\$1,317,069	Hansen	\$89,560
Cassia County	\$988,903	Castleford	\$77,044
Minidoka County	\$762,767	Murtaugh	\$63,120
Jerome	\$604,294	Dietrich	\$62,394
Blaine County	\$583,115	Richfield	\$54,917
Filer	\$275,038	North Valley Acad	demy \$54,194
Kimberly	\$269,971	Camas County	\$52,129
Buhl	\$233,516	Bliss	\$50,623
Gooding	\$215,121	Wings Charter	\$14,086
Wendell	\$213,834	Three Creek	\$4,049
Valley	\$145,674	Total:	\$6,561,525
Shoshone	\$119,317	Sour	ce: Idaho Stat
Xavier Charter	\$110,479	Departme	nt of Educatio
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"Because the governor days, and this doesn't encouraged us to use the replace that." money over two years, we \$604,294. It's a significant aren't anticipating the confirm their acceptance of amount, but in comparison state's help next year," Layne the funds with ISDE by Sept. said. "We've had reductions 3 so the state's application reached at 735-3204 or in salaries, reductions in can be turned in by Sept. 9. ahuddleston@magicval-

School district/

\$104,217

Individual districts must benefits and a reduction in Schools would be able to ley.com.

access the funds in late September or early October. according to ISDE spokeswoman Melissa McGrath.

In a letter sent last week by Otter to Idaho educators, Otter said his initial reaction to the funds was "less than positive." He encouraged schools to take their funds with the caution that federal deficit spending can have negative implications in the future.

School District Filer Superintendent Iohn Graham said the district's board is exploring various options as it learns more about the \$275.038 slated to head its way.

"It's one-time money," Graham said. "So you have to be careful with what you are going to do."

Laurie Welch contributed to this report.

Amy Huddleston may be

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on their own - but he understands the urge.

"If their buildings or livestock are threatened and no firefighters are around, they're going to try to do something," he said.

Many ranchers, frustrated with BLM fire-reduction efforts after the Murphy Complex Fire, insist that increased grazing would reduce grass loads.

And here and there, they occasionally have taken matters into their own hands. Two Oregon ranchers with property adjacent to BLM land were arraigned in June in federal court, at llundquist@magicvalley.com or accused of lighting fires on public prop-

erty since the 1980s because the BLM "takes too long" to complete environmental studies before doing rangeland burning, according to the Associated

Good said that local landowners haven't been a problem. "This is the first time I've heard in my

seven years here that people have used fire during a wildfire," Good said. "Back in earlier days, it might have happened, but now there are rules and enforce-

Laura Lundquist may be reached 735-3376.

Roadwork to delay traffic in Shoshone

Times-News

Traffic will be delayed Thursday in Shoshone as state crews repair asphalt at the junction of U.S. Highway 93 and U.S. Highway 26 in Shoshone, according to an Idaho Transportation Department release.

Flaggers will guide motorists near the intersection, and delays of up to 15 minutes can be expected from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Restrictions for permitted oversized loads will be set at a 12-foot width limit and 100-foot length limit.

Declo boys soccer sen-

Willett scored goal

CORRECTION

ior Dakota Willett scored a goal Monday night in his team's loss to Buhl. His goal was assisted by Erik Henrickson. Due to incorrect information provided to the *Times-News*, Willett's goal was inaccuattributed rately Tuesday's edition. minal.

T.F. airport holds public planning meeting The master plan includes ideas from which will be

Authorities at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional a 20-year period, according Airport in Twin Falls will to a city of Twin Falls release. hold a public meeting on a It also guides airport offiplanned Federal Aviation cials through developing and Administration master plan funding five-year capital update study at 5:30 p.m. construction plans. Monday in the airport ter-

forecasts of airport needs incorporated into the airand plans to meet them over port's final master plan.



The meeting is the first of three public workshops,

BLM response to Long Butte Fire draws some ire at meeting

Times-News writer

HAGERMAN - The incident commander for the 328,000-acre Long Butte Fire near Hagerman said he is aiming to fully contain the blaze by Friday. But that did little to quell criticism from ranchers and locals who need

to live with the results. About 100 people sat in the Hagerman High School gym Tuesday evening to listen to updates and voice their concerns. Rounds of thanks dotted the complaints; even the loudest said they didn't want to be seen as being ungrateful. U.S. Bureau of Land Management officials said they will take the concerns to their end-of-year meetings to try to improve response in the future.

steady Tuesday at nearly 328,000 acres. With 40 percent of it contained, 556 firefighters and other crew continued to fight it.

Long Butte Fire

Shown here is the fire's progress as of 4:30 p.m. Tuesday:



Fire Management Officer initially. Outside, the fire stayed Chris Simonson said the agency didn't have the on Sunday. It was only able to

Twin Falls District BLM rally about six to eight trucks

"It was not possible to have people everywhere you resources to initially fight the wanted them," Simonson told fire, which grew at 15 acres the crowd during a questionper minute when it took off and-answer session. "That's just a lot of fire. I don't know

dle locally with the resources radios with local 911 diswe have?

Mark Henslee, whose response, said he had have been improved. watched the fire near his ranch from 4 a.m. Sunday until 10 a.m. Monday with no BLM crews. He used a tractor to draw a fire line around his pastures.

"If it wasn't for us, we would have had another Murphy Complex on our hands," he said, referring to the 653,000-acre fire that "destroyed" his ranch in 2007.

John Faulkner, another rancher, said he wants to organize a rancher-driven firefighting agency to fight such blazes.

Others complained of calling 911 only to be told there was no fire or that crews were on their way, with no results. Falls Twin County Commissioner Tom Mikesell said some of the communica-

how else to describe it. There tion issues came from the was more than we could han- BLM being on incompatible patchers. He promised to review phone records and see question prompted that how communication could

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ISP trooper presented Medal of Valor

By Bradley Guire Times-News writer

JEROME – Idaho State Police Trooper James Kilton was presented the Medal of Valor Tuesday, ISP's highest honor.

In a ceremony at Jerome headquarters, Kilton became the first trooper from Region 4 to win the prestigious agency's Medal of Valor on award, according to Capt. Rob Storm.

"I didn't realize that until he gave his speech," Kilton amazed."

drowning in a canal this

On June 6, Kilton clocked a speeding vehicle traveling



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News **Idaho State Police Trooper James** Kilton, center, received the Tuesday at ISP's Jerome office for saving a man who crashed into a

said. "It's quite an honor. I'm at 107 mph in a 45 mph construction zone around 5 a.m. Kilton received the award Before he could pursue the for saving a man's life from driver, the vehicle lost control, exited the roadway and crashed into a canal full of

canal on June 6 near Burley.

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WATCH ISP Trooper James Kilton tell the story in his own words. MAGICVALLEY.COM

anvone alive when I got up there," Kilton said.

Kilton tracked the vehicle's path into the water, through grass and weeds and the darkness of early morning. He then found the car nearly submerged in the canal and heard the driver calling for help.

Kilton shed the extra weight of his gun belt and entered the cold water.

"I informed dispatch that I was going in the water, I "I wasn't expecting to see jump in, and that's when I

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Joshua Palmer may be

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realized that's how cold it was," Kilton said. "It knocked the breath out of me. It was so cold."

Kilton freed the trapped driver and brought him to shore seconds before the vehicle settled and became completely submerged.

Kilton has served as an ISP trooper for more than three

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Energy

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source of energy because it fluctuates, so we are required to have a steady baseload for every megawatt of windenergy production that we contract with," said Lisa Grow, senior vice president of legislative session. power supply for Idaho Power. "That means for projects like (Oregon Trail) we have to bring on another Gooding counties hope new spokesman for Otter's office.

steady source." building the Langley Gulch Power Plant in Pavette duction. County. Langley Gulch will plant that will generate about 300 megawatts consistently.

and economic development founder of Reunion Power. officials are hoping to provide baseload power through the Idaho's tailor-made code in region's relatively untapped the Public Utility Regulatory geothermal sources — essentially making south-central PURPA, which requires that Idaho one of the first com- utilities purchase energy mercial producers of all five from small renewable generforms of renewable energy.

R-Twin Falls, said lawmakers In Idaho code, renewable are discussing a bill that energy producers can avoid would reduce the rate geot- up-front taxes by paying hermal developers pay to lease public lands in Idaho.

"The lease rates were allowing developers to spread "Wind is not a consistent developed around 1973 for oil leases, so one of the things we need to do is bring that rate down to bring in more serious developers," Hartgen said, adding that the bill is expected to surface during the 2011

Lawmakers representing able energy projects are in districts in geothermal some stage of development in hotbeds like Twin Falls and Idaho, said Mark Warbis, geothermal production will That is why Idaho Power is then open the door to more wind-generated power pro-

But the Idaho Legislature be a natural gas-fired turbine already has one of the most business-friendly policies for renewable energy producers, Magic Valley lawmakers said Steve Eisenberg, co-

Much of it he attributed to Policies Act, also known as ation projects such as hydro, State Rep. Steve Hartgen, wind, geothermal and solar. 3 percent from the sale of energy over several years -

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Pocatello

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** Please feel free to bring a sack lunch to any of the meetings if you'd like. *

Official: Ex-Aryan Nations lawyer likely violated order

lawyer Edgar Steele likely violated a court order barring contact with his wife seeking her help in a murhim, a federal prosecutor said.

guilty to charges of hiring a filed Aug. 17 and cited Steele allegedly discussed hit man to try to kill his wife Tuesday by The Coeur d' Cyndi and his mother-inlaw.

sentence in the card read: "Never, in a million years, knowingly harm you?"

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — to his daughter, but prose- white supremacist group. Former Arvan Nations cutors said Steele mailed it His supporters contend the around the time of his wife's Tuly 29 birthday.

"Do whatever it takes to by sending a birthday card be able to stand by my side and to continue to be my der-for-hire case against partner in life. You never will regret it, I promise tend voice impersonation you," Steele wrote, accord-Steele has pleaded not ing to court documents Alene Press.

Federal prosecutors want In court documents, a U.S. District Court judge assistant U.S. Attorney to consider whether the Traci J. Whelan said one card violated the no-contact order issued in June.

would I do anything to Aryan Nations in a civil explosive device while perlawsuit in 2000 that ulti-The card was addressed mately bankrupted the

case against him now is a sham and he has been targeted because of his legal work against the federal government.

His supporters also consoftware was used to fabricate recordings in which the murder-for-hire plot with Larry Fairfax of Sagle, Idaho.

Fairfax is charged with planting a bomb under Cyndi Steele's Employees at a Coeur Steele defended the d'Alene shop found the forming an oil change on

Craigslist should provide

Work starts soon to fix leaky Dworshak Dam

north-central Idaho's Dworshak Dam.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has hired Jacobs Engineering of Seattle to inject urethane in joints between some of the huge concrete blocks that make up the dam.

The Lewiston Tribune reports that water stops between six of the 51 concrete monoliths that make up the dam are leaking badly. Engineers say the leaks don't integrity of the dam, but they do make it more difficult for

engineering firm will begin slipping beneath the strucwork soon to repair leaks at ture. Water leaking under a dam can cause tremendous uplift pressure that can, in extreme cases, undermine the safety of the structure.

The engineering firm will start with just two of the leaky water stops. If the fix is successful, corps officials will seek funding to inject urethane into other leaking joints. Cash for the \$1.3 million job comes from the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act.

"This is a world-class threaten the structural engineering effort. This is the first time in the world we know of this material has

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OROFINO (AP) - An officials to monitor water been used on a high-head dam," said Allan Pomraning, dam safety project manager for the Walla Walla District.

Work will begin in September, Pomraning said. "The whole idea is to get the

worst of the worst," he said.

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State AGs call on Craigslist to drop adult services ads

By Everton Bailey Jr. **Associated Press writer**

HARTFORD, Conn. -Craigslist should remove its services section because the website cannot adequately block potentially illegal ads promoting prostitution and child trafficking, attornevs general in 17 states. including Idaho, demanded Tuesday in a joint letter.

"Only Craigslist has the power to stop these ads before they are even published," Kansas attorney general Steve Six said in a statement. "Sadly, they are completely unwilling to do so?'

The joint letter acknowledged Craigslist faces the prospect of losing revenue if it were to remove the adult ments for erotic services services section.

"No amount of money, however, can justify the scourge of illegal prostitution and the suffering of the women and children who will continue to be victimized, in neys general, Craigslist the market and trafficking required posters to provide a provided by Craigslist," the

letter said. Craigslist supports states' efforts to stop illegal exploitation, spokeswoman Susan renamed erotic services to MacTavish Best said in a adult services and said it statement that did not indicate whether the website screening process, where plans to get rid of its adult postings would be reviewed

services section. "We hope to work closely with them, as we are with Craigslist is still not doing experts at nonprofits and in enough to stop illegal ads law enforcement, to prevent from appearing. misuse of our site in facilita-

tion of trafficking," she said. Some encounters set up through Craigslist have ended in violence and even provide proof it was holding death, authorities have said.

Last week, authorities said for prostitution.

a former medical student accused of killing a masseuse its evidence in a few weeks, he met through Craigslist said a spokeswoman for the committed suicide in the Connecticut attorney gener-Boston jail where he was

awaiting trial. Philip Markoff, 24, was found unresponsive in his cell Aug. 15. A former Boston University student, Markoff had pleaded not guilty in the fatal shooting of Julissa Brisman of New York City and in the armed robbery of a Las Vegas woman. Both crimes happened at Boston hotels within four days in April 2009. Rhode Island prosecutors also accused him of attacking a stripper that

week. Markoff had met the women through advertise-

posted on Craigslist. The website has put safeguards in place as it has

evolved over the years. In November 2008, after pressure from 40 state attorworking phone number and pay a fee for placing an ad in

the erotic services section. In May 2009, the website would adopt a manual

before publishing. But state officials believe

Connecticut General Richard Blumenthal subpoenaed Craigslist in May, asking the website to up its promise to help stop ads

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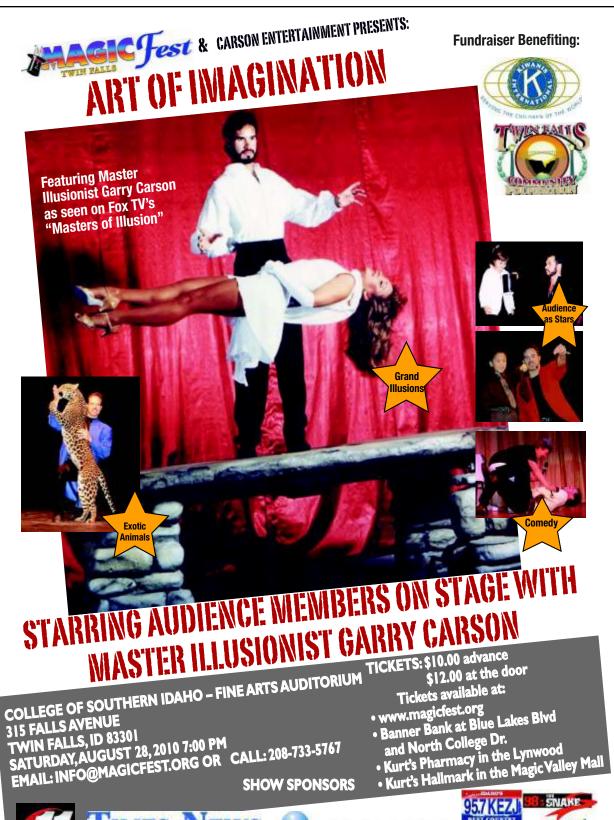
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Mont. sect leader waives extradition on rape charge

raping a 15-year-old girl.

appeared in Hot Springs and Bannock tribes. About County Circuit Court in 16 church members moved Thermopolis, Wyo., on to rental property near Monday and agreed to Fromberg, return to Utah. Dalton's bail Harman, his wife and their remained at \$250,000.

Dalton surrendered to authorities Thursday near Idaho after federal agents Thermopolis, a day after raided their headquarters in federal agents arrested Magna, Utah, in May 2009 another church leader, to investigate claims of sex-Geody Harman, 37, in ual abuse and assassination Fromberg. Both men are threats against President accused of raping the same Barack Obama, former 15-year-old girl in Utah in President George W. Bush 2005 or 2006.

of Heaven S. Monson. Assembly

The leader of a Montana Idaho in September after religious sect arrested last their proposal to build week in Wyoming has a three-story, 18,000waived extradition to Utah, square-foot motel-like where he faces charges of building on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation was Terrill Dalton, 43, rejected by the Shoshone including nine children.

Church members fled to and the president of The The Church of the Church of Jesus Christ of Firstborn and the General Latter-day Saints, Thomas

Judge revokes special permits for oversized shipments through Idaho

special permits allowing a weeks ..." company to truck four overaddress public concerns.

Second District Judge by law. John Bradbury ordered the request from Conocoand convenience of the pub-

massive coke drums along the 175-mile stretch of U.S. Idaho.

permit application. He said

judge on Tuesday revoked down Highway 12 for days or under its own regulations,"

sized loads of oil refinery mits for allowing the big ping these megaloads up the equipment through a feder- trucks to move aside only ally protected river corridor, every 15 minutes to allow

safety.

The trucks would roll ience. Last week, Bradbury put a along a highway that paraltemporary halt to the oil lels the Clearwater and doned its responsibility to company's plans to ship the Lochsa rivers and was once protect the public's health," explored by Lewis and Clark. Havlina, an attorney for

Laird Lucas, an attorney Highway 12 in northern for Boise-based Advocates the judge in a courtroom newly designed turnouts for the West, said the judge In his ruling Tuesday, he was correct to question the the shipments. criticized the transportation impact the shipments would

the state did not "address Judge Bradbury is holding numerous changes in the houses and farming equipthe 'inevitable' accident or the Idaho Department of company's travel plans, ment along the route.

Lucas said. "This is going to He also criticized the per- be a serious obstacle to shiphighway?'

Some area businesses saying the state failed to traffic to pass, instead of sued last week to block the corridor. Exxon Mobil Corp. every 10 minutes as required shipments. During a hearing Monday, plaintiff attorney Critics of the plan say the Natalie Havlina told the Transportation trucks and massive loads judge that agency officials Department to review the could damage a pristine river narrowly focused their environment, harm tourism review on potential damage Phillips again and to take in a region dependent on to roads and bridges but action to ensure the safety visitors and threaten public failed to adequately consider public safety and conven-

> The agency "has aban-Advocates for the West, told packed with opponents of

department's review of the have on public convenience. oil company disagreed. The oversized load permits "We're really pleased that state agency suggested annually for trucks hauling

LEWISTON (AP) - A breakdown that could shut Transportation accountable resulting in a 700-page document that lays out the ground rules for the shipments, they said.

The ConocoPhillips shipments are just the first oversized loads planned for the is proposing to haul more than 200 oversized loads of heavy oil machinery from the port in Lewiston along Highway 12 into Montana, then north to the Kearn Oil Sands project in Alberta.

Each of the Exxon loads would weigh 300 tons, stretch 227 feet long, reach 27 feet high and 29 feet in width - wide enough to take up both lanes of the highway. Trucks would move only at night and pull over in during the day.

The transportation Attorneys for the state and agency issues about four

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EDITORIAL

Farewell to Terry Schultz, who made things happen

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Idaho Solid

erry Schultz is a good man to have in the right place at a difficult time. Schultz is retiring next month as executive director of the regional Southern Idaho Solid Waste District. As an employee of the South Central Health District, he helped organize the solid waste district in 1989 and was hired to run it in 1992, shepherding a truly tortuous process of selecting a site for a regional landfill at Milner Butte and getting seven of the eight south-central Idaho counties to eventually

Twin Falls County pulled out and built its own landfill a decision spurred largely by frustrations over not having control of the district proportional to how much it paid into it. But the county hired the regional organization to manage its Hub Butte landfill in 1995 and made a full return to the district in

Also, as a member of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board of directors for more than a decade, Schultz was integral in its transition from a county-owned hospital to the St. Luke's Health System. To get that done, the board had to convince the medical community. the Twin Falls County commissioners and eventually voters that selling the hospital would best serve the community's future.

Both the hospital transition and the regional solid waste district were considerable accom-

If you doubt that, check how many other regional solid waste districts there are in Idaho.

Or how many other Idaho communities are getting a new \$220 million, 700,000-squarefoot medical center.

Schultz has proven to be that exceptional public servant with the skills to strike a compromise without losing sight of the goal. He leaves behind a solid waste district that is truly cutting-edge.

Its future includes energy development at Milner Butte, a direction the district has moved in for more than a year. With the aid of grant dollars and other resources, a methane-gas plant is slowly being set up at the landfill.

Twin Falls and the broader south-central Idaho community owe Schultz thanks for many jobs well done. And for having the patience, perseverance, courage and political skills to try.

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The failure of assembly-line politics

ot to be difficult, mind you, but what is it that the Democrats see themselves running on in the next 70 days - or, for that matter, the next two years?



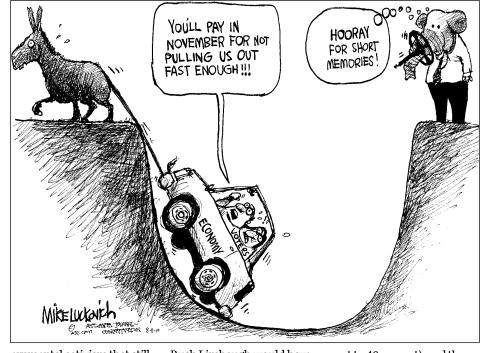
Harold Meyerson

Health-care reform? Since many of its benefits don't kick in until 2014, it exists in the minds of millions of Americans chiefly as a nebulous threat. Financial reform? A major achievement, but largely negated by the public's perception that the Obama administration, like its predecessor, moved heaven and Earth to bail out the banks. The economy? The evidence is overwhelming that the Obama stimulus saved millions of jobs, but the economy is still the worst we've seen since the Depression, and there are almost no signs that it's going to get better.

The Democrats have a doc-

trinal problem: They (well, many of them) believe, with good reason, that the government must step in where the private sector fears to tread, boosting consumer demand through stimulus, subsidizing health insurance for millions of Americans who otherwise would go without. But the administration's failure to jolt a structurally dysfunctional economy back to health has discredited the very idea of governmental activism with much of the public, and not just the far right. That leaves the Democrats not as the party of government so much as the party of paralyzed government. That the Republicans are largely responsible for the paralysis isn't a big problem for a minority-status GOP so long as the public has concluded that activism per se is a bad

So how do the Democrats defend and improve their brand? Is there a type of gov-



ernmental activism that still retains public support – and actually extricates us from the deepest hole we've been in since the '30s?

There is. If the Democrats focused on boosting manufacturing, with a corollary upgrade to our infrastructure, they'd tap into the only area in which the public wants a more activist government.

Several recent polls have called the Democrats' attention to what should have been obvious to them: That helping America regain its industrial preeminence is one government activity that wins support across the board. One recent survey by Democratic pollster Mark Mellman found 78 percent support for having a "national manufacturing strategy," while 92 percent said they supported infrastructure improvements using only American-made materials. Another survey from Democratic pollster Stan Greenberg found 52 percent of respondents preferred government investment "in the future," while just 42 percent favored the alternative course of large spending cuts.

The appeal of bolstering manufacturing and upgrading infrastructure cuts across lines of race, gender and class. Even a demagogue like

Rush Limbaugh would have trouble characterizing them. as he did health-care reform, as "reparations." Just as important, the public is right. Every bit of economic news confirms its apprehensions that by off-shoring our manufacturing, we have not only eliminated millions of good-paying jobs but we have also rendered ourselves incapable of regaining our economic health. The two major economies that are booming amidst the global bust are China's and Germany's — that is, the two major economies most oriented to manufacturing. China has surpassed Japan as the world's second-largest economy, and German exports have continued to soar. If China and Germany's growth rates for their second quarter are annualized, they come to 10 percent and 9 percent, respectively.

When it comes to reviving American manufacturing, however, the Democrats have sounded an uncertain trumpet. The Mellman survey asked whether, on balance, the president and the two parties have bolstered manufacturing or not. While Obama's ratings were modestly favorable, those of the Democrats were not (45 percent to 48 percent), and those of Republicans were worse (35 percent to 57 percent).

Democrats have responded to these numbers by throwing together some modest promanufacturing legislation, but it's all fairly small beer. A bolder and more effective proposal is that of Intel's legendary former chief executive Andy Grove, which ran in Bloomberg BusinessWeek last month: Tax the products of off-shored labor, and put the proceeds in a fund that can be tapped by American businesses increasing their American hiring.

Throughout his term, Obama has spoken eloquently – but only sporadically – about the need to shift from an economy that makes deals to an economy that makes things. Not only does he need to say that more often, and put some serious legislative substance behind it, but it should be the mantra for congressional Democrats who need all the help they can get in the election looming darkly before them.

Harold Meyerson is editorat-large of American Prospect and the L.A. Weekly. He wrote this commentary for The Washington

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mistake damages name and business of company

As many may know, there was an incident Jan. 10, 2010, regarding a sexual assault on a female by a taxi driver. There have been rumors ever since and, being a taxi driver myself, I have heard them all. However, a major rumor has been brought to my attention that both concerns and infuriates me.

The article written about the incident apparently intended on protecting the name of the offending company. However, in doing so, the wrong company was implied. The article directly describes the man as a "driver of a Twin Falls taxi cab." The problem I have with this is that the company I work for is named Twin Falls Taxi. The man who was arrested and convicted of this crime worked for and owned King Allen Taxi and never had any association with the company I am employed by. Furthermore, I personally know that this incident didn't involve Twin Falls Taxi because I was the primary graveyard driver for Twin Falls Taxi that night. This misprint puts me in the direct line of slanderous fire. I was and still am friends with the victim of this horrible crime. Not only would I not harm a friend. I have too much integrity to be involved

in something so heinous. So this mistake has not only damaged the name and business of the company I drive for, it has taken money directly out of my pocket and attempted to damage my name as a person. This mistake needs to be dealt with promptly. This is more than a misprint.

JÉREMY "PATCHES" **ROBERTS** Twin Falls

Candidates understand dire needs of Idahoans

I am angry with the allegations that Idahoans tend to make toward the national government for their dissatisfaction with the way things are unfolding. Though there are problems with the federal government, many of the flaws we face can be dealt with on a state level.

Idahoans need to open their eyes and realize that changes need to be made right here in Idaho. The current Legislature and governor have repeatedly made bad decisions for Idaho and our future, such as those to cut funding for education. This is why we need to elect new candidates who under-

stand the needs of regular everyday Idahoans.

Cindy Shotswell and Scott McClure, candidates for the Idaho State Legislature in Ierome and Minidoka counties, understand these needs. They are just two of the many great candidates that Idaho has running against the out-of-touch incumbents.

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Olson knows what kids need in their education

I am a college student that is very upset about the recent budget cuts that were made to education in Idaho. This was the first year that Idaho ever cut its funding for its education system. Idaho ranks among one of the lowest in the nation for perpupil spending.

For example, the Meridian School District expects to get only \$4,300 in 2010-11. And with each coming year, the numbers get lower and lower. Tom Luna believes that spending money on kids means nothing; all that matters in his eyes are the test scores. He has also tried to cover up low test scores by saying the ISAT tests were recently made harder. I believe that is not the case, if

our spending on education continues to get cut and children's scores sink lower, and we do not improve our high school graduation rates, the answer is simple. Young Idahoans will not go on to get well-paying jobs at the national and international level.

If Tom Luna will not spend more money on the children in the schools in his state then who will? The man for the job is Stan Olson. He was superintendent of the Boise School District and a teacher himself. He knows what children need in their education and has also come up with many wonderful innovations that students have benefited from. Some of his innovations include the Comprehensive Strategic Educational Plans and The Treasure Valley Mathematics and Science Center. I have met Olson personally and believe he is the person for the job. He has fresh ideas and is well qualified for the job. So on Nov. 2, us Idahoans finally have a choice in a real state superintendent.

Make an educated decision and vote Stan Olson for Idaho state superintendent.

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By Bruce Tinsley

Mallard Fillmore

bamacare lawsuits not for the sick or the nonpartisan

irginia Attorney General Ken Cuccinelli, speaking of a case aimed at stopping national health-care reform, declared, "This lawsuit is not about health care. It's about our freedom." He isn't the first to say so.

Last month, at a debate among attorney general candidates in Florida, Republican contender Jeff Kottkamp said of a similar case there, "This lawsuit's not about health care," the St. Petersburg Times reported. "This lawsuit's about freedom."

They are both wrong. It's about politics. These cases are another way for Republicans to try to defeat a Democratic initiative and score points while doing it.

Whether you think the lawsuits are worthy probably depends more on your political views than on your constitutional interpretation. Granted, those two are sometimes hard to separate. But notice that 18 of the 20 attorneys general suing in Florida are Republicans. In Georgia, the Democratic attorney general refused to join the list, so the Republican governor



Ann Woolner

appointed a special attorney general who would. If these cases were based on independent, nonpartisan views of the issue, there would be more of a partisan mix. The very suggestion sounds embarrassingly naive.

Virginia's top lawyer is a standout among health-care opponents because he rushed to the courthouse to file his case first instead of joining the crowd about to file in Florida. Cuccinelli got the spotlight all to himself this week when a judge in Richmond gave Virginia a preliminary victory. He already had made a name for himself by challenging other favorite whipping boys of conservatives. Global warming? He sued the **Environmental Protection** Agency over it. Gay rights? He instructed Virginia's public universities and colleges that they can't outlaw discrimina-

tion based on sexual orienta-

tion. Academic elitism? He subpoenaed the University of Virginia's research records of a noted climate change scientist formerly on the faculty.

As for the health-care suit, even the judge who ruled for Cuccinelli earlier this month noted that the case "has a distinctive political undercurrent."

Republicans aren't the only ones using the issue to rally the base. In a White House blog, Democratic consultant Stephanie Cutter, hired to help build public support for the law, accused opponents of using the courts to "overturn the work of the democratically elected branches of government." She took another jab by likening health reform opponents to those who filed constitutional challenges to Social Security and civil rights

The health-care lawsuits are constitutional challenges, too. Does the Commerce Clause allow Congress to require people to either buy private health insurance or pay a fine? That's a good question, U.S. District Judge Henry E. Hudson essentially ruled. The suing states say the

federal government stretched it counts as a victory for the its authority beyond limits and is encroaching on individual rights. Hence the freedom refrain.

I favor the view of constitutional lawyers who say the Supreme Court has already expanded Congress's authority to regulate commerce enough to cover this new law. For Virginia to win, the court would have to "ignore decades of settled precedent," not to mention the work of the elected branches of government, the Obama administration argued in court

But Hudson didn't see that kind of clarity in prior rulings. "The guiding precedent is informative, but not conclusive," he wrote.

No federal appeals court has specifically ruled that the Constitution authorizes Congress to regulate "a person's decision not to purchase a product," he said, referring to medical insurance. So Hudson denied an administration effort to declare the suit so hopelessly without merit as to be kicked out of court without further ado. It's only a preliminary ruling, but

plaintiff states and hence for Republicans.

And, apparently, for freedom-lovers. Thus, as campaigning for the November elections heats up, federal judges in Florida and Virginia will be entertaining further

argument and evidence on the issue. These cases can't be just about health care, because that's a policy matter for lawmakers to decide, not judges.

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Democrats will try to avoid tough votes all fall

t sounded very easy in theory. With the biggest tax increase in history set to go into effect on Jan. 1, 2011, Democrats were poised to win the middle-class rock heroes award.

The song had all the subtlety of a Pete Townshend guitar riff. Pass a bill before the end of the year extending current tax law for everyone except those nasty "rich" folks (individuals earning more than \$200,000 per year and families with incomes above \$250,000) and bang!

Then, just hitch a ride on the shoulders of grateful fans in the mosh pit to electoral victory

Simple, right? Not really. House Democrats adjourned for their summer recess earlier this month, leaving town with a bad case of confusion about how to address future tax policy. But one thing is clear: Based on comments by House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., her party will stop at nothing to protect their caucus from politically tough votes this fall, even if it means kicking the can past the election and abusing the spirit of the Constitution.

Pelosi shared some revealing comments last week, signaling for the first time that something was askew. In an article by Politico's David Rogers, Pelosi admitted that



Gary **Andres**

the House would forgo its Constitutional prerogative to initiate tax bills. On the question of whether to let a host of taxes snap back to pre-2001 levels, Pelosi said: "The Senate is supposed to go first on this, and the president will be taking the lead. When we come back, we'll see....Right now, the ball is in their court."

Actually the Senate is not supposed "to go first." Article 1 Section 7 Clause 1 of the U.S. Constitution reads: "All bills for raising revenue shall originate in the House of Representatives." But the Speaker knows that.

Her comments were more a reflection of political realities than constitutional igno-

Yet Pelosi's acknowledgement that the House would wait for the Senate to diffuse the ticking tax time bomb revealed something else: The House Democrats are committed to avoid casting a tough political vote before the election, only to see the Senate then drop it like a hot

frying pan. "They're done," a Democratic lobbyist told me referring to the congressional schedule. "Between now and the election, no more tough votes, especially on things that don't go anywhere in the Senate."

And with at least four Democratic or independent senators - Evan Bayh of Indiana, Kent Conrad of North Dakota, Joe Lieberman of Connecticut, and Ben Nelson of Nebraska -- indicating they don't believe now is the time to raise taxes on anyone, a House-passed middle-class protection plan might never make it through the upper body.

So House members, singing The Who classic, "Won't Get Fooled Again," will just wait and see what the Senate and President Obama cook up.

From a raw political standpoint, raising taxes on high wage earners seems pretty effortless. But here's where the president and congressional Democrats get into trouble: Their arguments are

intellectually dishonest. True, individuals making \$200,000 or more will pay higher taxes, but so will a lot of small businesses that file, for example, as sole proprietors. A Republican House Ways and Means Committee aide told me that raising the top two tax rates would hit 50 percent of small business income. Many of these entrepreneurs are the ones Obama and the Democrats hope will provide new jobs and expanded economic growth.

Increasing their costs of doing business as GDP decelerated over the past three quarters strikes many as inking a suicide pact with economic growth.

House Democrats and their leaders see great peril in raising taxes, particularly if the Senate ultimately

Speaker Pelosi and her colleagues may still try to win the rock hero award, but only after taking a peak inside the envelope that includes the verdict rendered by the upper body. And the Senate may withhold that information until after the November elections.

Won't get fooled again, indeed. It's enough to make Keith Moon turn over in his

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

We have to act fast to stop BP's next project

While the oil from the Deepwater Horizon drilling disaster in the Gulf continues to wreak untold havoc on the local economy and ecosystems, BP is getting ready to move forward with its next dangerous drilling project off of Alaska's Arctic coast. BP's latest misguided adventure is known as the Liberty drilling project and is described by the company as one of their biggest challenges to date.

BP has actually built a man-made gravel island off Alaska's north coast that is connected by a causeway to the shore. It's how they managed to get around the federal moratorium on new drilling that was put in place after their most recent disaster in the Gulf. But that's not even the craziest part.

Their current plan calls for a well that extends two miles below the seabed and then six to eight miles sideways to get at the oil that lies below federal waters in the Beaufort Sea. You read that correctly: insane. Nothing like it has ever been done before in the Arctic. And to make matters worse, the federal government has basically allowed BP to do its own environmental review of the project — the language in the government's 2007 review is almost identical to what BP submitted six month's earlier!

Unfortunately, this is not a joke. But BP isn't the problem here. It's an oil company and this is what it does. It cares about profits and profits only. The real issue is an administration and national energy policy that even allows for this sort of insanity to become reality in the first place. But

we have to act fast if we want to stop this. BP's already received most of the permits it needs to start drilling at Liberty in 2011. Right now the only thing standing in their way is approval from Interior Secretary Ken Salazar of their application for a permit to drill. Secretary Salazar can stop BP's Liberty drilling project by simply denying them that permit. Let's make sure he does it. Please write a handwritten letter to: Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar, Department of the Interior, 1849 C Street, NW,

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Home sales collapse to lowest level since '99

By Aleiandro Lazo Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Sales of previously owned homes plunged 27.2 percent nationally in July — fallout from the expiration of a popular federal tax credit that had fueled 5.14-million-unit level in the market for much of the July 2009. year.

worse than what many ana- rate for single-family homes is what stimulus measures lysts had expected, sent stock markets tumbling morning investors feared a double dip in housing.

of Realtors said that the seaof sales was 3.83 million units in July, a drop from the downwardly revised 5.26 million units in June and a 25.5 percent drop from the

The big drop, which was level since 1999. The sales which accounted for the bulk of sales – was at its lowest level since May 1995.

third consecutive monthly no demand for the summer," 4.58 million in July 2008.

sonally adjusted annual rate it, which offered up to \$8,000 for certain buyers. The credit was extended and expanded by Congress last year to help prop up the housing market.

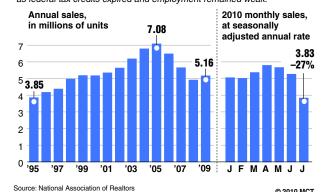
"From our vantage point, the first-time homebuyers It was the lowest sales credit pulled forward demand – by definition, this achieve — however, the issue this time is that there was so little demand to be pulled

The National Association decline following the April Dan Greenhaus, chief eco-Realtors said that the sea- 30 expiration of the tax cred- nomic strategist for Miller Tabak & Co., wrote in a research note Tuesday morning. "The result is exactly what we're seeing: a near, if not outright, collapse in housing?

Total housing inventory jumped 2.5 percent at the end of July to 3.98 million homes available for sale, representing a 12.5-month supply at the current pace, up from an 8.9-month supply in June. Raw unsold inventory The July plunge was the forward, the credit has left is still 12.9 percent below the

Home sales sink

U.S. sales of existing homes dropped to their lowest level in 15 years as federal tax credits expired and employment remained weak



Salmonella vaccine might have prevented egg recall

By Michael J. Crumb **Associated Press writer**

DES MOINES, Iowa -Low-cost vaccines that may have helped prevent the kind of salmonella outbreak that has led to the recall of more than a half-billion eggs haven't been given to half of the nation's egg-laying hens.

The vaccines aren't required in the U.S.. although in Great Britain, officials say vaccinations have given them the safest egg supply in Europe. A survey conducted by the European food safety agency in 2009 found that about 1 percent of British flocks had reads 'The recall does not effect salmonella compared to about 60 to 70 percent of flocks elsewhere in Europe, said Amanda Cryer, spokeswoman for the British Egg Information Service.

There's been no push to prevents chickens from require vaccination in the becoming infected and then U.S., in part because it would passing the bacteria on to cost farmers and in part their eggs. It has been availbecause advocates have been able in the U.S. since 1992. more focused on more comreforms, those watching the poultry industry said.

State University, predicted vaccination will become more common after the recent outbreak.

move from hit and miss to being a standard," Trampel both be updated.

The salmonella vaccine



Eggs are seen in a cooler at a Dahl's grocery store, Monday in Des Moines, Iowa with a sign that Dahl's eggs.' Two lowa farms have recalled more than a half-billion eggs linked to as many as 1,300 cases of salmonella poisoning.

There are two forms. One prehensive food safety is a spray that uses a live bacteria, and chickens inhale it. The other contains dead But Darrell Trampel, a bacteria that's injected. poultry veterinarian at Iowa Jewanna Porter, a spokeswoman for the Egg Safety Center, an industry group, said both forms provide good protection. The inject-"I think (vaccination) will ed vaccine lasts longer, but veterinarians recommend

See **VACCINE**, Business 2



The price of gasoline hit an eight-month low at U.S. commodities markets on Monday, a sign of pessimism about the economic recovery.

Gas prices hit 8-month low

By Steven Mufson The Washington Post

WASHINGTON – With the end of the summer driving season just around the corner, traders and gasoline prices to an eightmonth low on U.S. commodities markets, providing the latest sign of pessimism about the economic recovery.

The sagging commodity good news for American week, the motorists, promising a mild easing in pump prices. It for retail gasoline prices, barrels a day, down slightly

which have fluctuated by compared with July 2009. fuel efficiency of American since the beginning of the lowest July gasoline demand year and have stayed in an number since 2003. eight-cent range for the past 69 days.

investors on Monday drove neutral because of the continuing weak global economy and fundamental shifts in the U.S. gasoline market, the world's biggest.

The surge in U.S. consumption that many refiners expected earlier this year market price for gasoline is has not materialized. Last Petroleum Institute reported that in July, U.S. gasoline also marks the end of a deliveries (a measure of summer of relative stability demand) were 9.3 million

A lack of consumer confidence and continuing high Prices have been stuck in unemployment have kept people cautious about spending and traveling. "With unemployment high and July regular gasoline prices more than 20 cents a gallon above those a year ago, consumers likely have been shopping and vacationing less and trimmed Felmy, the institute's chief economist.

> But long-term trends such as improvements in the

about 20 cents per gallon Except for 2008, it was the autos - played a part too, other analysts said. A steady increase in the biofuels component of U.S. motor fuel is another reason; the four week average for ethanol production ending Aug. 13 was 854,000 barrels a day, up nearly 18 percent from a year ago and now more than 9 percent of the volume of motor fuel, according to the Renewable

Association. With consumption lack-American their gasoline purchases luster, U.S. oil companies accordingly," said John have been left holding much bigger than usual inventories of gasoline. That,

See **GAS**, Business 2

Gen Y gets dose of reality in recession job market

By Cindy Krischer Goodman McClatchy Newspapers

MIAMI - It was only five office. years ago that Miami accounting firm director Richard Berkowitz thought he had a problem during tax season relating to his younger workers. "When I told them it was mandatory was out of my mind?"

Today, his younger workthe Generation Y professionals who stumped baby

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pink slips instead of promotions, Generation Y-people between ages 18 and 30 has swallowed a piece of humble pie. Those who still have jobs are adopting new they come in on the week- workplace attitudes and also known as the millenniend, they looked at me like I making themselves more als, is best positioned to valuable.

They still want a chance at ers are much easier to man-career development, but corporate America. They age. The recession has they are no longer demandbrought a shocking reality to ing that it happen on the fast

boomers when they first that dreamed they wanted to embracing fast-paced inno-

entered the workforce with be CEO of a public company vation. As a group with high their desire for work/life but didn't have an idea what to do to get there," Berkowitz said. "What's happened is Stunned by a barrage of that realization set in. They've discovered you have to be on the ground and working hard to accomplish great things."

In some ways, this coddled, tech-savvy generation, prosper post-recession: They never really trusted know how to scour the Internet for opportunities. They grew up innately "This is the generation adapting to change and

self-confidence, they are approaching their plight with optimism.

"They are seeing this as a re-evaluation period," said Tamara Bell, editor-in-chief and president of Y Gen Out Loud, a news platform for political and public policy conversations. "They will tell you, 'We can do this. We can make the change necessary to get the engine going? They see it as an opportunity to change what they were doing and learn something new instead of being in complete panic mode?"

See **GEN Y**, Business 2

State treasurers project fiscal squeeze as revenue revives

By William Selway Bloomberg News

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. -States will confront budget deficits through next year even as tax revenue National Association of rebounds after a slide of 15 months, triggered by the longest recession in seven decades, according to corner," said Michigan treasurers from around the country.

Tax collections are showing signs of improv-

ing, though not by enough to prevent the need for further cuts in state spending, the officials said, speaking in individual interviews while at a meeting of the State Treasurers Williamsburg, Va.

"I think we've turned the Treasurer Robert Kleine, who said his state expects a

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WASHINGTON — Commerce Department releases durable goods for July.

new home sales for July.

WASHINGTON — Commerce Department releases WASHINGTON — Federal Housing Finance Agency releases June home price index.

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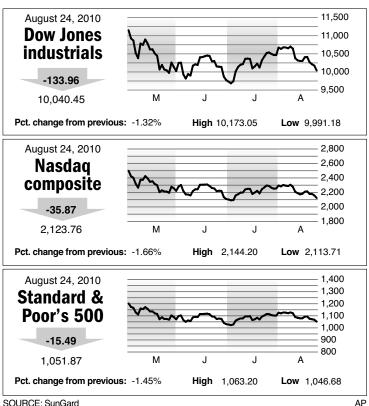
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Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

YESTERDAY ON WALL STREET



The Dow fell 133.96, or 1.3 percent, to close at 10,040.45. The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 15.49, or 1.5 percent, to 1,051.87, while the Nasdaq composite index fell 35.87,

or 1.7 percent, to 2,123.76. Three stocks fell for every one that rose on the New York Stock Exchange, where consolidated volume was very light at 4.5 billion shares, up from an even lighter 3.3 billion

shares the day before. Japan's Nikkei stock average fell 1.3 percent after worries about the high yen hit share

In Europe, Britain's FTSE 100 fell 1.5 percent. Germany's DAX index dropped 1.3 percent, and France's CAC-40 fell 1.8 percent. Reports due out later in the week will also provide insight into the health of the economy. Data on new home sales, durable goods orders, weekly jobless claims and consumer sentiment are scheduled for later in the

The government will also release a revised report on second-quarter gross domestic product. The broadest measure of the country's total economic output is expected to be lower than initially thought, adding to concerns about the pace of the domestic

COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

Change - .25 - .30 **High** 99.50 99.60 **Low** 98.35 98.70 99.48 99.45 Live cattle Aug Oct Live cattle - .15 - .70 - .45 - .95 - .65 Aug Sep Oct Feeder cattle 114.60 114.45 114.60 116.45 116.15 116.20 117.35 116.85 117.20 77.45 76.60 77.28 Feeder cattle Feeder cattle 77.45 76.60 77.28 74.90 74.05 74.80 xxx.xx xxx.xx 142.50 106.50 xxx.xx 106.50 679.00 672.00 674.75 Lean hogs Aug Oct Aug Sep Dec Sep Dec Sep Dec Sep Dec Sep Dec Pork belly - 17.50 Wheat 716.75 704.00 707.75 708.00 712.00 700.75 Wheat - 17.75 723.00 707.00 715.50 KC Wheat - 16.00 716 00 698 25 708 25 MPS Wheat - 11.00 726.75 710.75 714.25 409.00 400.00 405.25 424.75 415.50 420.50 - 12.50 - 12.00 - 12.25 - 7.50 MPS Wheat Corn Soybeans Soybeans BFP Milk Aug Sep Jul 1004.00 995.00 999.50 1004.00 995.00 999.00 1002.00 994.00 999.00 15.16 15.15 15.15 15.68 15.59 15.68 - 6.50 + .01 + .10 + .20 + .08 + .06 + .09 + .17 BFP Milk Aug Sep Oct Nov Oct 15.30 15.50 14.86 14.95 14.47 14.53 19.09 20.16 **RFP Milk** 14.56 20.20 Sugar 19.30 18.40 19.25 1.5510 1.5369 1.5427 1.5492 1.5364 1.5425 Mar Sep Dec .0104 B-Pound - .0098 Sep J-Yen Dec J-Yen Sep Euro-currency Dec Euro-currency 1.1966 1.1739 1.1885 + .0156 1.1973 1.1755 1.1893 1.2716 1.2587 1.2673 1.2715 1.2587 1.2669 + .0152 - .0007 .0007 .9506 .9487 83.63 .9372 .9427 .9357 .9416 82.90 83.18 Sep Canada dollar .0081 Canada dollar U.S. Dollar - .0051 - .0077 - .05 + 2.6 Sep Aug Oct Sep Dec Comex gold 1223.0 1211.5 1229.5 Comex gold Comex silver + 2.7 + .38 + .38 + 0.7 1236.0 1210.9 1230.0 18.48 17.74 18.52 17.79 18.37 18.42 Comex silver Treasury bond XXX.X XXX.XX 86.19 xxx.x xxx.xx 86.20 182.00 166.50 166.85 Sep Dec 183.15 167.70 168.45 - 14.80 2096 2072 2093 - 3 2019 1989 2005 - 10 88.75 86.30 88.42 + 77 85.36 82.46 85.22 + 1.13 73.05 71.45 71.58 - 1.52 Coffee 183.15 161.70 168.45 2096 2072 2093 2019 1989 2005 88.75 86.30 88.42 85.36 82.46 85.22 73.05 71.45 71.58 1.8805 1.8368 1.8494 1.9595 1.9284 1.9352 Sep Dec Oct Dec Cocoa Cocoa Cotton Cotton Sep Aug Aug Crude oil .0316 Heating oil Natural gas 4.091 4.027 4.052 - .014

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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Pintos, no quote, new crop great northerns, no quote; pinks, no quote, new crop; small reds, no quote, new crop. Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current Aug. 18.

Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture: Pintos, \$28-\$29; great northerns, not established; small whites, not established; pinks, Ltd. \$30; small reds, Ltd. \$30. Quotes current Aug. 18.

GRAINS

Valley Grains
Prices for wheat per bushel: mixed grain, oats, corn and beans
per hundred weight. Prices subject to change without notice.
Soft white wheat, ask, barley, \$6.80; oats, \$6.50; corn, \$7.90 (15
percent moisture). Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices

current Aug. 18.
Barley, \$7.00 (48-lb. minimum) spot delivery in Gooding: corn, no quote (Twin Falls only). Prices quoted by JD Heiskell. Prices current Aug. 18.

Intermountain Grain
POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain
Report for Tuesday, August 24.
POCATELLO - White wheat 5.45 (up 5); 11.5 percent winter 5.12
(down 12); 14 percent spring 6.27 (down 6); barley 6.46 (up 21)
BURLEY – White wheat 5.45 (up 1); 11.5 percent winter 5.35
(down 6); 14 percent spring 6.32 (up 13); barley 6.50 (steady)
0GDRN – White wheat 5.65 (down 7); 11 percent winter 5.59
(down 7); 14 percent spring 6.39 (up 19); barley 6.20 (steady)
PORTLAND – White wheat 6.33 (down 9); 11 percent winter 6.65
6.5 (down 7); 64 to 6: 14 percent spring na.c pro 1775 0.183 75 6.65 (down 26 to 6); 14 percent spring n/a; corn 177.50-183.75 (down 4.25 to 3.75) NAMPA – White wheat cwt 9.41 (down 17): bushel 5.65 (down 10)

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.6225, + .0075: Blocks: \$1.6525, + .0050

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Major potato markets FOB shipping points Monday. Russet Burbanks Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count 14.00: 100 count

8.50. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 4.00. Russet Norkotahs Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count 16.00: 100 count 10.00-11.00. Baled 5-10 film bags (non Size A) 5.00-5.75.

Russets Norkotahs Wisconsin 50-lb cartons 15.00: 100 count 11.00. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 8.00-9.00. Russet Norkotahs Washington 50-lb cartons 70 count 13.00-Habel Worklands Mashington So to Carlots 76 Colon 255 14.00: 100 count 8.00. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 4.00-4.50. Round Reds 50-lb sacks Size A Wisconsin 9.00-9.50. Round Reds 50-lb cartons Size A Minnesota 10.00-10.50.

LIVESTOCK

Intermountain Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Livestock
Report for Tuesday, August 24.
LIVESTOCK AUCTION – Burley Livestock Market on Thursday.
Utility and commercial cows 55.00-65.00; canner & cutter 45.00-54.00; heavy feeder steers 92.50-109.00; light feeder steers 105.00-125.00; stocker steers 118.00-150.00; heavy holstein feeder steers 65.00-77.00; light holstein feeder steers 65.00-83.00; heavy feeder heifers 90.00-105.00; light feeder heifers 101.00-114.00; stocker heifers 110.00-131.00; bulls 65.00-74.00.

Pemarks: No romment.

METALS/MONEY

pared wit Dollar vs: Pys Day 85.28 \$1.2682 \$1.5535 1.0394 1.0514 12.8770 Exch. Rate 84.26 \$1.2673 \$1.5442 Swiss franc Canadian dollar Mexican peso

Gold Selected world gold prices, Tuesday, London morning fixing: \$1218.00 off \$8.00. London afternoon fixing: \$1228.00 off \$4.00. NY Handy & Harman: \$1222.00 off \$4.00. NY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$1324.08 off \$2.70. NY Engelhard: \$1224.73 off \$4.00. NY Engelhard: \$1224.73 off \$4.00. NY Engelhard: \$1216.58 off \$4.31. NY Merc. gold Aug Tue. \$1231.80 up \$4.90. Silver

Remarks: No comment.

NEW YORK (AP) — Handy & Harman silver Tuesday \$18.430 up \$0.440. \$0.440. He morning bullion price for silver in London \$17.880 off \$0.060.

\$0.060. Engelhard \$18.400 up \$0.410. Engelhard fabricated \$22.080 up \$0.492. Nonterrous

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Tue. Aluminum-\$0.9330 per lb., London Metal Exch.

Copper \$3.2838 Cathode full plate, LME.

Copper \$3.2939 N.Y. Merc spot Tue.

Lead - \$2021.00 metric ton, London Metal Exch.

Zinc - \$0.9132 per lb, London Metal Exch.

Platinum -\$1515.00 troy oz., N.Y. (contract).

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deficit of \$1 billion for the 2008, the Nelson A. \$691 billion, about the same in the Philadelphia area fell budget year through Rockefeller Institute of as four years earlier, accord- for the first time in a year, a September 2012. "Even Government in Albany, N.Y., ing to Census Bureau data. sign of economic slowdown. the improves, we're still going to Collections slid after the escahave some pretty serious budget problems," he said. triggered by the collapse of omy, and any recent gains "We're encouraged, but we

State tax revenue rose

still have a lot of ways to go."

economy said last month in a study. lation of the financial crisis Lehman Brothers Holdings.

Revenue hasn't risen

Receipts from income and sales taxes typically tend to lag behind the national econcould be reversed should a slump occur. Last week, the enough to make up for federal government reported 2.5 percent during the first declines since the onset of the a surge in first-time claims three months of this year, recession in December 2007. for jobless benefits, to the

Mississippi Treasurer Tate Reeves said he anticipates that the national economy will continue to take a toll on his state's finances.

"Things aren't getting a lot better, but they're no longer getting a lot worse," he said. "We do think the recovery is going to be a slow one."

Revenue since the third quarter of March, states collected while manufacturing activity

marking the first increase During the year through highest level since November,

Vaccine **Continued from Business 1** In most cases, laying hens are vaccinated at between 10

before they are put into production. Administration said last are effective for particular month it doesn't believe farms, FDA encourages the

and 16 weeks old, which is

farmers doing it voluntarily. Data on the vaccine's effectiveness in field trials messages left for FDA conducted in real world conditions "was insufficient to Hinnawy for further expla-

nation requirement," the returned Tuesday. agency said in the text of new rules requiring increased inspections and testing of eggs.

"If individual producers The U.S. Food and Drug have identified vaccines that mandatory vaccination is use of vaccine as an addinecessary, but it supports tional preventative measure," the agency said.

Telephone and e-mail problem," he said. spokeswoman Patricia Elsupport a mandatory vacci- nation were not immediately offenders and pull contami- for consumers."

Doug Grian-Sherman, senior scientist at the Union of Concerned Scientists, said the vaccine deserves additional study, but it would likely have only have limited effectiveness against a bacteria like salmonella, which has many different strains.

"It's only going to be a Band-Aid on a much bigger

It would be more effective to give the FDA additional authority to stop repeat the communities and safer

nated products off shelves and to move away from big production facilities that ship across the nation and can quickly spread disease,

Grian-Sherman said. "The way we produce a lot of our food and meat and eggs in particular, has gotten to a scale where it's very difficult to prevent these problems," he said. "That needs to change and we need to think about producing food on a scale that is better for

Continued from Business 1

prompted traders of gasoline – betting on a further decline in prices. years." Short positions jumped 20 percent in the week ended Aug. 17, according to figures compiled by Barclays Capital.

Crude oil prices have also tumbled after a brief surge. The price of a barrel of the benchmark West Texas Intermediate type of crude for delivery next month stood at \$72.70 at the end recession. of Monday, down from \$82.55 on Aug. 3.

"What is amazing is the degree to which the trading tistics recently. community failed to understand that the gaso-Memorial Day weekend," said Edward Morse, a vet-Suisse who has been prewas going to be oversupplied."

Morse said that refinery year ago.

output was "too high, combined with renewed Europe was exporting too pessimism about U.S. eco- much (fuel), biofuel blendnomic prospects, has ing components were risto ing, and the fuel efficiency increase their short selling of the fleet has grown remarkably in the past four

The American Automobile Association said Monday that the average retail price of a gallon of regular gasoline eased to just under \$2.71 a gallon, down more than four cents from a week ago and up only eight cents from a year earlier, when the economy was more deeply mired in

There have been some signs of economic recovery, however, in petroleum sta-Petroleum Institute said that there was an 11.6 perline season ended at cent increase in deliveries of low sulfur distillates. which are primarily diesel eran oil analyst at Credit fuels used in trucking, and a 6.9 percent increase in dicting stable prices for kerosene jet fuel deliveries. months. "All the evidence The price of diesel fuel also was in sight that the market fell four cents a gallon in the past week, but it has climbed 28 cents from a

Gen Y

Continued from Business 1

By all measures, the newest members of the effect of the worst economic slump since the Great brutalized their income, savings and career-ladder potential.

underemployed or out of work during the recession, the highest share among the ing a recession. age group in more than three decades, according to a Pew Research Center study higher than the national rate, tions had defining events Escalyo and Dunbrack in tion will go back up."

Labor Statistics. While the overall national unemployworkforce are bearing the full ment rate was 9.5 percent in shattered," Alvarez said. "I'm June, the latest figures available for making that compar-Depression. The recession ison, for Gen Y it was 15.3 percent.

Because of these stark numbers, many of them real-About 37 percent of 18- to ize that they can't make 29-year-olds have been demands for raises, promotions, time off, training and the hottest technologies dur-

chairman of law firm quality of life and likeable Greenberg Traurig, thinks released in February. Even the recession was the wakemore, the unemployment up call for this group of work- Kronenberg, rate for Gen Y remains much ers, much like other genera- Fichtel, Wander, Bamdas,

according to the Bureau of that changed their behavior.

"I think their concept of the ultimate safety net has seeing them much more engaged. I think this was a tipping point that helped the policy so I can chat with new generation suit up for the game?

Christina Totfalusi Blake, a 29-year-old attorney, feels lucky to have a job, particularly one that provides the attributes most Gen Y workers value – meaningful work, Cesar Alvarez, executive opportunities for learning,

colleagues. Kelley, Blake joined Gilmartin,

Miami Lakes after working solo in Orlando, Fla., for two years. She views her workplace as a social hub where collaboration has value. "There's an open-door

other attorneys," she said. "For me, brainstorming, having senior associates to bounce ideas off is huge. It's something I can't put a value But Blake still wants the

high salary and work-life balance. "Young attorneys are taking lower-paying jobs for the same long hours. But our hopes are still there, in light of our student loans and high debt, that compensa-





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AROUND THE WORLD

WASHINGTON **Ousted worker** Sherrod turns down new job with USDA

Shirley Sherrod, ousted from the Agriculture Department during a racial firestorm that embarrassed the Obama administration, rejected an offer to return to the USDA on Tuesday. But at a cordial news conference with the man who asked her to leave -Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack - she said she may do consulting work for him on racial issues.

She was asked to leave her job as Georgia's director of rural development in July after comments she made in March were misconstrued as racist. She has since received numerous apologies from the administration, including from President Obama himself, and Vilsack asked her to return. But she said at the news conference with a clearly disappointed Vilsack that she did not think she could say yes to a job "at this point, with all that has happened."

Court order imperils stem cell funding, **NIH** says

The National Institutes of Health announced Tuesday that it had suspended funding new human embryonic stem cell research and that all federally funded experiments already underway would be cut off when they come up for renewal if a new court order was not overturned.

The announcement which confirmed fears among proponents that the ruling would result in a comprehensive freeze in federal support for stem cell research came in response to a court order Monday barring the government from funding the research because it involves the destruction of embryos.

"Frankly, I was stunned, as was virtually everyone else at the NIH yesterday, at the judicial decision," said NIH Director Francis Collins. "This decision has the potential to do serious harm to one of the most promising areas of biomedical research."

The Justice Department said the administration planned to appeal the ruling, but no further details were released.

Commuting sentence: 9 days on the freeway

BEIJING — Talk about a fourlane highway turning into a parking

For more than nine days, for more than 60 miles, thousands of Beijing-bound vehicles have come to a virtual standstill on a stretch of highway called the 110 that runs from Inner Mongolia southeast to the nation's capital.

Bai Xiaolong, a 30-year-old truck driver, says it took him five days to navigate the 350-mile journey from Inner Mongolia to Tianjin, a port city east of Beijing. He spent much of that time reading, textmessaging and sleeping rather than accelerating, he said.

"There was one day that I didn't move, not even an inch," said Bai, a resident of Jining in Inner Mongolia, near the heart of the traffic jam.

Chinese officials quoted in the state news media attribute the epic congestion primarily on maintenance projects that began mid-August and are not scheduled for completion until mid-September.

S. CAROLINA **Cops: Bondsman** made woman his slave for bail money

LEXINGTON — A South Carolina bail bondsman has been charged with forcing a woman to cook, clean and do sexual favors for him in exchange for getting her out of jail.

Lexington County Sheriff James Metts said Tuesday that 51year-old Curtis Maroney told the 39-year-old woman he would revoke her bond if she didn't obey his commands.

After five days, investigators say Maroney drove the woman to visit her children at her father's home and she called deputies.

Maroney is charged with blackmail and trafficking in persons. He remains in the Lexington County jail. Bond has not been set and it's not clear if he has an attorney.

- From wire reports

Jet misses runway, crashes in China; 42 killed

By Alexa Olesen **Associated Press writer**

trying to land on a fogshrouded runway in the

burst into flames, killing 42 ers, state media said Wednesday.

with 91 passengers and five crew crashed late Tuesday

Lindu airport on the outskirts of Yichun, the official Xinhua News Agency said. BEIJING - A Chinese Five of those onboard were because one body was torn Embraer E-190 jet had taken passenger jet crashed while children, the Civil Aviation Administration of China said, but their fates were not country's northeast and immediately known.

The crash and subsequent hurt and cannot speak. people and injuring 54 oth- fire were so severe that little of the fuselage remained, though the charred tail was The Henan Airlines plane still largely intact. China Central Television said eight of the victims were found 65 in a grassy area near the to 100 feet from the plane's

wreckage in a muddy field.

Xinhua said officials had earlier reported 43 dead apart in the crash and had been counted as two. It said the pilot, Qi Quanjun, survived the crash but was badly

One of the dead was a Chinese with a foreign passport, according to Xinhua, but it did not give the nationality. It also said a passenger from Taiwan was hurt.

The plane's black box was bad turbulence as the plane

recovered Xinhua reported.

The Brazilian-made off from Heilongjiang's capital of Harbin shortly before 9 p.m. and crashed a little more than an hour later while arriving at million people 100 miles from the Russian border.

A middle-aged man who survived the crash told China Central Television there was

Wednesday, descended, then several big jolts that caused luggage to come crashing down from the overhead bins.

"After we stopped, the people in the back were panicking and rushed to the front?' the unidentified man said in an interview from a Yichun, a city of about 1 hospital bed. "We were trying to open the (emergency exits) but they wouldn't open. Then the smoke came in ... we couldn't breathe. I knew something bad was going to happen."

DRAWDOWN MILESTONE



Trucks carrying Humvees and other U.S. military vehicles from Iraq arrive Saturday at Camp Arifjan in Kuwait. The number of U.S. troops in Iraq has fallen below 50,000 for the first time since the 2003 U.S.-led invasion and ahead of the end-of-the-month deadline mandated by President Obama.

Fewer than 50,000 U.S. troops still in Iraq, but the war is not over yet

By Lara Jakes

Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — Lt. Ryan Alexander stands thigh-deep in a dark grove of reeds and palm trees, hunting for rockets. Officially, the U.S. combat role in Iraq is ending this month, but Alexander and his platoon are under orders to keep insurgents from using the south Baghdad field as a hiding

place for Katyushas. "We're going to be doing this as long as they tell us," Alexander said in a near-whisper in the steamy pre-dawn air, his machine gun slung over his shoulder. Behind him, Iraqi Lt. Wassan Fadah Hussein had his handgun out and ready for action.

In the near distance came a gunshot. "Sounded like a little boom," Alexander drawled.

The number of U.S. soldiers in Iraq dipped Tuesday to 49,700, dropping below the 50,000 threshold ahead of the end-of-the-month deadline set by President Obama. But the war is not yet over for the remaining troops, who will continue to put themselves in danger on counterterror raids and other high-risk missions that aren't called combat but can be just as deadly.

Until the end of 2011, U.S. troops will

mostly focus on training Iraqi soldiers "As far as boots on the ground, and police to take over the nation's mainly it's Iraqis doing the work," said still-shaky security. They will counsel Gen. Ali Gadaun, commander of Iraq's Iraqi officials on how to endear themselves to their citizens, whether through handing out soccer balls to kids or building irrigation systems for farmers.

But they will also still be on security patrols — like the one that Iraqi police said was hit by a roadside bomb Tuesday in the southern city of Basra, with no casualties immediately reported. And they will still be dying – the 4,416th U.S. soldier to die in Iraq was killed in a Basra rocket attack earlier this week.

In an attempt to end what he once termed "a dumb war;" Obama ordered all but 50,000 troops to leave Iraq by Aug. 31. Those left behind will no longer be allowed to go on combat missions without being joined by Iraqi

forces. Much of that change was already put into effect last summer. A security agreement between Baghdad and Washington stopped U.S.-only patrols and raids in Iraqi cities, where most of the threat exists, after June 30, 2009. That same agreement requires all U.S. troops to be out of Iraq by the end of

troop operations. "Of course, the Iragis want to see this day coming, that their forces are in charge of the country and in charge of their security."

In Massachusetts, where the president was on vacation, White House counterterrorism chief John Brennan called the drawdown in U.S. troops a "truly remarkable achievement." He noted that the milestone had been reached a week ahead of schedule and represented a drop of 94,000 troops

on Obama's watch. But Brennan acknowledged that the Iraqis still face sizable challenges, including forming a stable government and preventing terrorist bombings. "There's still more progress that needs to be made inside of Iraq to ensure that security is going to prevail throughout the country and is going to be enduring," he said.

Over 20,000 American soldiers in Iraq have been assigned to "advise and assist brigades" and will continue patrols and training exercises with Iraqis. Fewer than 5,000 are special forces who will team up with Iraqi troops on counterterror raids and other high-risk missions.

ELECTION PRIMARIES

McCain wins Ariz. race, novice shines in Florida

By Liz Sidoti Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON John McCain sailed to nomination for a fifth Senate term Tuesday over an Arizona challenger with tea party support, while big-spending political novice Rick Scott beat an insider in Florida's Republican gubernatorial primary as voters split on the merits of establishment candidates vs. outsiders.

In other big-name races, Rep. Kendrick Meek prevailed for Florida's Senate Democratic nomination over upstart Jeff Greene, and Sen. Lisa Murkowski of Alaska counted on voters to reward political experience as she faced a spirited Republican primary challenge 10 weeks before the general election.

Nominating contests in five states – Vermont also voting, Oklahoma held GOP runoffs - highlighted dominant themes of this unpredictable election year, including antiestablishment anger and tea party challenges from the right. But the early results indicated that if there was a single pattern to the night, it may have been the lack of one.

Just two years after reaching the pinnacle of the GOP establishment as the party's presidential nominee, McCain found himself facing a stiff Senate primary challenge by ex-radio host and former Rep. I.D. Havworth. who tried to tap into anti-Washington sentiment coursing through the electorate. So, McCain spent more than \$20 million and aggressively cast Hayworth in a negative

It worked, and McCain, who has never lost a statewide race, comfortably won the Republican nod in his home state. He now enters the general election as the heavy favorite to win a fifth term.

"This was a tough, hard-fought primary, McCain said at a victory party - and he quickly looked to the fall campaign. "I promise you, I take nothing for granted and will fight with every ounce of strength and conviction I possess to make the case for my continued service in the Senate?

In the extraordinarily bitter GOP race for Florida governor, Scott's financial might and criticism of his opponent as a typical taxraising politician proved too much for McCollum, the state's attorney general and a former congressman with the support of national party leaders in Washington.

By Raphael G. Satter and Frank Jordans

Associated Press writers

GENEVA – Scientists say they've identified a sun-like star with as many as seven different planets – including one that might be the smallest ever found outside fun making planets." the solar system.

tary system around HD about 13 to 25 times the mass 10180, a star more than 100 light years distant, would be the richest ever discovered. One astronomer says it's part of a growing body of evidence that the universe is they've identified one only full of planets — and that 1.4 times the size of Earth. several could be similar to

our own.

this is that it shows that ted. there are many more out Washington-based for about 15 years, and Carnegie Institution for they've now catalogued Science, who involved with the find. have been limited to one or "Mother Nature really had two or three planets per star,

Although most of the If confirmed, the plane- planets identified are large – of our home — those behind the discovery, announced Tuesday at an international conference in France, say they're nearly

Planets found outside the comparable to Neptune. solar system are called "exo-"The really nice thing planets" and this would be ly of rocks and ice. They have forest fire."

about finding systems like the smallest one ever spot-

Scientists have been sucwasn't some 450. But most finds usually gargantuan balls of gas similar to Jupiter or

But at up to seven planets, the new discovery nearly matches our own solar system, which counts eight.

Christophe Lovis certain Geneva University, one of the scientists behind the find, said the first five were most

"They are made essential-

that is a layer of gas, of hydrogen and helium most there," said Alan Boss, of the cessfully hunting exoplanets likely," he said. "They are probably not habitable?" The sixth is possibly a

Saturn-like planet, while the seventh, the smallest, would be so close to its star that its "year" would take just over a

Lovis and his team haven't been able to observe the planets directly, which is typical. Few planets can be seen against the blazing light given off by their much more massive parent stars. The European Southern Observatory compares the challenge to "spotting a dim candle in front of a raging

Experts: Planet could be smallest ever found a solid core. But on top of

Thursday

Bright

96° / 60°

Friday

Not as hot

chance for

thunderstorms

Humidity

Saturday

Scattered

thunderstorms

82° / 51°

Barometric

Pressure

7:57 AM

Sunday

Periods of

79° / 50°

Today

Today's U. V. Index

The higher the index the more sun protection needed

WORLD FORECAST

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Tonight

Clear

Precipitation

Today

A hot day

High 95°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature

Today: Mainly sunny. High 90. Tonight: A few passing clouds. Low 49. Tomorrow: Decent sunshine, hot. High 93. **ALMANAC - BURLEY Temperature** Rrecipitation Yesterday's High Yesterday's Low 38° Normal High / Low 83° / 50° Avg. Month to Date Water Year to Date 99° in 1988 37° in 1978 Avg. Water Year to Date 9.56" IDAHO'S FORECAST SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Bright and sunny skies are expected this afternoon. Temperatures will be warm but comfortable, in the upper 70s. Coeur d' Alene Today Highs 80's to 90's Tonight's Lows 40's to 50's BOISE 89 / 58 Bright sunshine is expected for the rest of the afternoon, and very hot temperatures. Highs will quickly rise well into the 90s. Today Highs/Lows 90's / 50's to 60's **NORTHERN UTAH** Mainly sunny skies, thanks to an area of high pressure. Temperatures will be hot, through tomorrow

Twin Falls

terday's State Extremes - High: 89 at Boise Low: 24 at Stanley

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

with great inner drive, go much further than

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OFTHE DAY g ahead in a difficult profession requires avid faith in yourself. You must b

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UN says 800,000 **Pakistanis** cut off by floods

By Asif Shahzad **Associated Press writer**

ISLAMABAD - Floods isolated about 800,000 people in Pakistan who are now only reachable by air and aid workers need at least 40 more helicopters to ferry lifesaving aid to the increasingly desperate people, the United Nations said.

The appeal Tuesday was an indication of the massive problems facing the relief effort in Pakistan more than three weeks after the floods hit the country, affecting more than 17 million people and raising concerns about possible social unrest and political instability.

"These unprecedented floods pose unprecedented logistical challenges, and this requires an extraordinary effort by the international community," said John Holmes, U.N. undersecretary-general humanitarian affairs.

Earlier, Prime Minister Yousuf Raza Gilani said hundreds of health facilities had been damaged and tens of thousands of medical workers displaced and the country's chief meteorologist warned that it would be two weeks until the Indus River – the focus of the flooding still sweeping through the country returns to normal levels.

Qamar-uz-Zaman Chaudhry said high tides in the Arabian Sea would slow the drainage of the Indus into it, but that those tides would begin changing today. He said the Indus would reach peak flood stage late this week.

"The flood situation is not yet over," Chaudhry

The floods began with hammering monsoon rains in the northwest and have swept southwards.

Many of those cut off are in the mountainous northwest, where roads and bridges have been swept away.

The United States has deployed at least 18 helicopters that are flying regular relief missions, but the United Nations said it would need at least 40 more heavy-lift choppers working at full-capacity to reach the estimated 800,000 stranded in the country.

Gators, probably abandoned pets, showing up in northern waters

By Tammy Webber

CHICAGO -

gators in the Chicago River. One strolling down a Massachusetts street. Another in bustling New York City. And that's just in the past few weeks.

From North Dakota to Indiana, alligators are showing up far from their traditional southern habitats – including a 3-footer captured Tuesday in the Chicago River.

the latest sign of global warming. Instead the creatures almost certainly were pets that escaped or were dumped by their owners.

pets and then they get too big and at some point they decide they just can't deal with it," said Kent Vliet, an alligator expert from the University of Florida who tracks media reports about the reptiles.

In the past three years, he said, there have been at least 100 instances of alligators showing up in more than 15 states where they're not native. North Carolina is the farthest north that alligators are found naturally, Vliet said.

After being spotted by boaters on Sunday,

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But experts say it's not

"People buy them as

A 3-foot-long, collarwearing alligator was found Sunday strolling down a street in Brockton, Mass. On Monday, a 2foot-long gator was spotted under a car in New York City. In fact, since spring, gators also have been found in Fargo, N.D., eastern Missouri, upstate New York, rural Indiana, Ohio and a Detroit suburb.

Chicago's rogue gator drew scores of gawkers to the banks of the river. It peered from the water at the people

a duck got too close. "It's not scary;" 8-yearold Caleb Berry said Monday. "It was a baby and it wasn't eating anything."

staring back through binoc-

The alligator eluded capture and apparently ignored traps baited with raw chicken until Tuesday, when a volunteer from the Chicago Herpetological Society was able to snare it with a net. Three weeks ago, the volunteer captured a 2 1/2-foot gator in the same area.

gators don't pose much of a threat to humans — preferring to dine on fish, snails, crayfish, frogs and small snakes — though they probulars, and swam away when ably would bite if handled.

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"It's not like it's going to hunt you down," he said.

The greater risk is to the reptiles, which probably wouldn't survive long in northern climates, experts

"The animal is going to die a slow death," said Franklin responsible and maybe ethi-Percival, a wildlife biologist for the U.S. Geological Survey in Florida who says abandoned when they reach the owner gets the proper 3 feet or so and "people Vliet said such small alli- wonder why they made the municipalities — like New Natural Resources.

AP photo

A 3-½ foot American alligator swims in the Chicago River, Monday in Chicago. The alligator was the second sighted in the area this month.

early decision" to buy them. York City - ban them outcally it is not a good idea,

either," Percival said. permits, though some

"Ecologically, it's not right. Illinois stopped issuing such permits three years ago because of problems with illegal ownership and Alligators can be kept as people releasing unwanted alligators most often are pets in some states as long as pets, said Joe Kath, endangered species manager for the state Department of

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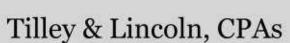
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A simple bean salad Food 3



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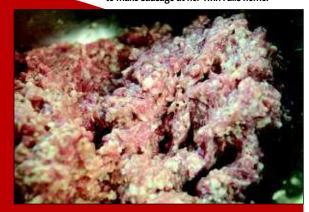
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For these sausages, Twin Falls home cook Jane Slickers mixed veal, pork and extra pork back fat with ginger, nutmeg, sugar, kosher salt and caraway.

Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Ground meats and spices wait to be placed in casings while Jane Slickers demonstrates how to make sausage at her Twin Falls home.



The not-so-daily GRIND

SHEBOYGAN BRATS

From Bruce Aidells' "Complete Sausage Book," adapted by Twin Falls home cook Jane Slickers.

- 11/2 pounds pork butt 1 pound veal shoulder
- 1/2 pound pork fat back (available
- as pork trim at Albertson's) 1 tablespoon kosher salt
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon fresh ground black
- 1 teaspoon mace (Slickers substituted 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg)
- 1 teaspoon ground caraway seed
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger 1/2 cup milk
- Medium hog casings

Mix meat, fat, salt, sugar, black pepper, nutmeg, caraway and ginger in a large bowl, and chill. Grind the mixture finely through the 1/8inch plate on a meat grinder.

Add the milk and knead until the spices are well mixed in with the meat.

Stiff into medium hog casings, and tie into 5-inch links.

Leave the brats raw or poach them. Sausages will keep for 3 days refrigerated or 2 months in the

To poach: Bring large pot of lightly salted water (Slickers used half beer) to a boil. Add the sausage and reduce heat to maintain the poaching water at a temperature between 160 and 180 for 20 minutes. The sausages should reach a temperature of 155 degrees. Drain in a colander and cool to room temperature. Do not cool under running water as sausage may burst.

Homemade sausage is a preservative-free treat

By Ariel Hansen

Times-News writer

They may be best known for gracing summer grills and filling sports fans at the stadium, but sausages are delicious year-round, especially when you've made them yourself.

"It's easier than I would have thought," said home cook Jane Slickers of Twin Falls, who was inspired to give sausage-making a try after reading a book by Bruce Aidells and seeing casings on the shelves at D&B Supply. "It's entertaining to make it. It's an all-day process, really, but it's very gratifying to have your own homemade bratwurst."

Slickers has made Italian sausage, lamb sausage with pine nuts and spinach, bratwurst cooked in beer, breakfast sausages and others, although making them is most often a winter endeavor.

Hagerman's Snake River Grill owner Kirt Martin, who recently taught a cooking class that included a shrimp sausage, said home cooks need some specialized equipment but should not feel intimidated by the sausage-making process.

"The flavor is so incredible, it's so clean, they're just going to light up," Martin said. "Why more people don't do it, I don't know."

He said homemade sausage is often leaner than store-bought, doesn't have the preservatives and flavor additives that often appear on ingredient lists, and is easily customizable to any family's

"You can switch the main ingredient, keeping the herbs and the rest of it the same," he said, describing how different meats can be substituted for those listed in recipes. Or, once you have found meat-to-seasoning proportions that please you, try different seasonings in similar proportions. "Try it, then you can interchange anything you want. Instead of Italian, take it Southwest."

The basic process goes like this:

- Remove connective tissue from the meat (this is often what clogs up grinders), cut it up fairly small, and chill it to ensure the fat doesn't over-
- Make sure the cutting plate on your grinder is flush against the blade. Most stand mixers have

See GRIND, Food 5



Jane Slickers grinds sausage ingredients at her home in Twin Falls on Monday.

Idaho Preferred matches up consumers with homegrown food

By Melissa Davlin Times-News writer

Local vegetables, fruit, meat and dairy are fresher, and buying them supports our neighbors and Idaho's economy. What's not to

But where do you find the products?

Idaho Preferred hopes to solve that dilemma. Between its website and promotional events, it hooks up producers with restaurants, stores and consumers.

Idaho Preferred, a program through the Idaho State Department of Agriculture, identifies and promotes local food producers. Its website (idahopreferred.com) allows visitors to search for producers by product type and lists in-season produce, plus stores, restaurants and farmers markets where consumers can buy it. Leah Clark of Idaho Preferred said the program has a handful of events scheduled in southern Idaho.

The promotions take many forms. For example, Idaho Preferred is one of the sponsors for



Dane Erickson puts out sweet corn for sale at the Twin Falls Farmers Market on Saturday morning, working with owner Richard Kelley, right, of Kelley Orchards. Idaho Preferred promotes the farmers market, plus others from around the state, on its website and at events.

this year's Epicurean Evening, a Sept. 10 culinary fundraiser for St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation. This year, participating chefs are required to feature Idaho-grown ingredients in their

"Their whole event is really going to be centered on Idaho foods," Clark said.

Idaho Preferred supplied Epicurean Evening chefs with a list of what is in season and available. Chefs then gave Clark wish

facilitate contact between producers and chefs.

Not all of the program's outreach is high-brow. Idaho Preferred will have a booth at the Twin Falls County Fair, Sept. 1-6, where it will provide information about its members. It will also participate at Sun Valley Harvest Festival, Sept. 24-26.

Even Walmart is in on the locavore action. During harvest in August and September, the retailer features produce from local growers at its Idaho stores. In 2009, Idaho Preferred did a promotional event at the Twin Falls Walmart to highlight the local veggies.

Producers pay a \$50 annual membership fee to participate in Idaho Preferred's seminars and marketing events. Members can also use the Idaho Preferred logo on business cards, advertisements and other marketing materials with program permission.

Does the membership pay off?

Clark Kauffman of Kauffman Farm in Filer said Idaho Preferred has helped him market his vegeta-

lists of ingredients, so Clark could bles and barley soups directly to consumers across the state through school fundraisers, for instance. Many people around Idaho have contacted Kauffman after sampling his soups to order more, he said.

"I think they're doing a good job of promoting Idaho products to local areas that we're in, plus all across the state," said Kauffman, who has been farming since 1972.

Mitch Lucero, owner of A Plus Turkey Ranch in Richfield, said the program has helped him market his all-natural and organic turkeys. The farm has been in business for 20 years, although he has focused on promoting his products locally for just the past four years. In 2008, he joined Idaho Preferred, which helped him connect with restaurants in Boise and with Atkinson's Market in Wood River Valley.

"I would say they've been instrumental in everything we've done with our farm," Lucero said.

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Healthy and seasonal are a great combination when looking for a dinner idea.

A seasonal, healthy meal with less left to clean up

By Jim Romanoff For The Associated Press

It's always nice when you can prepare a healthy meal with seasonal ingredients. It's even better when you can do it using only a couple pots and pans, making cleanup a breeze.

This recipe for roasted pork chops and peaches from the August issue of Real Simple magazine features a sweet and savory topping of fresh fruit and herbs cooked in the same skillet as the meat. The pork and peaches are served over a bed of fluffy couscous to complete the meal.

To improve the nutritional profile of this summery supper, be sure to trim all visible fat from the pork thin wedges

chops and, if you like, substitute whole wheat for the regular couscous.

SKILLET PORK CHOPS AND PEACHES

Start to finish: 30 minutes. Servings: 4.

10-ounce package couscous

1 tablespoon olive oil 4 bone-in pork chops (about 2 pounds total), trimmed of visible fat (each

3/4-inch thick) 3/4 teaspoon kosher salt (divided)

1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper (divided) 2 peaches, pitted and cut

into wedges 1 small red onion, cut into

3 tablespoons red wine vinegar

1/2 cup fresh basil leaves, torn into pieces

Heat the oven to 400 degrees. Cook the couscous according to package directions.

Meanwhile, in a large ovenproof skillet over medium-high, heat the oil. Season the pork with 1/2 teaspoon of the salt and 1/4 teaspoon of the pepper and cook until browned, about 3 to 5 minutes per side. Transfer the pork to plate.

Return the skillet to the heat and add the peaches, onion, vinegar and the remaining salt and pepper. Cook, tossing, for 1 minute. Return the pork (and any accumulated juices) to the skillet. Transfer the skillet to the oven and roast until the pork is cooked through and the peaches are tender, 8 to 10 minutes.

Sprinkle with the basil and serve with couscous.

Per serving: 507 calories: 145 calories from fat; 16 g fat (5 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 58 mg cholesterol; 63 g carbohydrate; 31 g protein; 5 g fiber; 800 mg sodium.

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A chicken burger big on moisture, flavor

By Stephanie Witt Sedgwick Special to The Washington Post

I don't understand the current craze for burgers topped with layer after layer of embellishments. When you're splurging on a burger, buy the best meat you can find and enjoy it as is. It's perfect on its own.

However, when you want to experiment, try this chicken burger. It is seasoned with garam masala, an Indian spice blend, plus sauteed sweet onion, fresh and ground ginger, garlic and cumin. The mix brings moisture and flavor to the burger, and it serves as the base for a flavorful tomato relish.

You can eat this with or without a bun; my favorite platform for it is grilled tandoori bread, which once was available only at Indian restaurants but now is carried, fresh or frozen, by many supermarkets.

GARAM MASALA CHICKEN BURGERS WITH TOMATO RELISH

5 servings

1 to 11/2 tablespoons olive

1 medium clove garlic, finely chopped

1/2-inch piece peeled ginger root, finely grated or minced (11/2 teaspoons)

8 ounces sweet onion, such as Vidalia or Maui Maui, cut into 1/4- to 1/2-

inch dice (2 cups) 1/4 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon garam masala 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin

1/4 teaspoon ground gin-

pound tomatoes, peeled, seeded and cut into 1/4- to 1/2-inch dice (about 11/4 cups; see note)

1 tablespoon apple cider vinegar

1/4 cup water

1 tablespoon light brown

2 tablespoons chopped cilantro

About 11/4 pounds boneless, skinless chicken breast halves, cut into 1- to 2-inch



Washington Post photo by John McDonnell A chicken burger seasoned with an Indian spice blend.

bowl containing the cooked

onion mixture along with 2

tablespoons of the bread

crumbs, the milk and the

remaining 1/8 teaspoon salt.

Mix the ingredients to thor-

oughly combine everything.

chicken burgers. Spread the

remaining 1/4 cup bread

of the chicken mixture,

form a burger-shaped patty

3/4 to 1 inch thick. Place the

burger on the bread crumbs.

turning to coat both sides.

any excess bread crumbs.

registers 170 degrees.

crumbs on a small plate.

Have a plate ready for the

Working with one-fifth

cubes, ground in a food processor (may substitute 1 1/4 pounds ground chicken

breast) 2 tablespoons plain dried bread crumbs, plus 1/4 cup for coating the burgers

2 tablespoons low-fat

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Choose a shallow baking pan large enough to hold the burgers; line it with aluminum foil.

Heat 2 teaspoons of the oil in a medium skillet over medium-high heat. Add the garlic and ginger; cook, stirring, for 1 minute. Add the onion, 1/8 teaspoon of the salt, the garam masala, cumin and ground ginger; cook for 5 to 6 minutes, until the onion is soft and the spices are fragrant. Adjust the heat as needed so the onion cooks but does not brown.

When the onion is done, transfer half of the onion mixture to a medium bowl.

Add the tomatoes, apple cider vinegar, water and brown sugar to the skillet. Increase the heat to medium so the liquid in the skillet is bubbling at the edges. Cook for 5 to 6 minutes, until the tomatoes are soft and the flavors have blended. Remove from the heat, and transfer the relish to a small bowl. Add the cilantro and stir to incorporate.

Add the chicken to the

Transfer to the stovetop (off the heat); let the burgers rest for 10 minutes before serving.

Top each burger with 2 to 3 tablespoons of the tomato

Note: To peel tomatoes, boil a pot of water or fill a large bowl with very hot water. Use a sharp knife to score a shallow "X" in the bottom of each tomato. Place them in the water for 1 to 2 minutes. Drain; when cool enough to handle, discard the loosened skins.

Per serving: 210 calories, 28 g protein, 14 g carbohydrates, 4 g fat, 1 g saturated fat, 65 mg cholesterol, 240 mg sodium, 2 g dietary fiber, 6 g sugar.

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Simple bean salad: good and good for you

By Jim Romanoff For The Associated Press

Beans are somewhat of a nutritional miracle worker.

Along with being an excellent source of protein, they're packed with fiber and other plant-based nutrients. Plus, they're extremely low in fat, can prolong the feeling of fullness after a meal, and can help control blood sugar

Many people are hesitant to cook with beans because they think of the dry ones, which can require soaking overnight and, depending on the variety, lengthy cooking on the stove. But canned beans are a convenient must-have for any healthy pantry.

The good news is that unlike many other canned products, beans keep their nutrients during the canning process.

Besides being nutritional dynamite, canned beans are available in numerous shapes, sizes and flavors, making them a favorite among gourmet cooks. They can usually be found alongside the canned veg-



Hearty enough for a main dish or served as a side, this salad is packed with fiber, protein and other plant-based nutrients.

etables at the grocer, but be sure to check the ethnic aisle as well for some of the

less common varieties. Always rinse and drain canned beans before using them to remove excess salt and indigestible sugars that are in the cloudy liquid.

Because they're so rich in protein, beans can replace some or all of the meat called for in many dishes. They also can be pureed (with seasonings) to make quick dips and spreads. Or simply add some to a salad for extra protein, flavor and

This summery salad stars black-eyed peas, a bean named for a prominent black spot. Chockfull of fresh tomatoes and parsley, and tossed in a lemony dressing, the dish is reminiscent of a Middle-Eastern tabbouleh salad, but much more satisfying and nutritionally balanced.

Served as a main or side dish, black-eyed peas, tomato and parsley salad is a deliciously cool addition to any summer meal and perfect for breaking the Ramadan fast.

BLACK-EYED PEAS, TOMATO AND PARSLEY SALAD

Start to finish: 1 hour 10 minutes (10 minutes active). Servings: 6.

1/4 cup lemon juice

2 cloves garlic, minced

1 teaspoon sugar 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon ground

black pepper 1/4 cup extra-virgin olive

Two 15 1/2-ounce cans

black-eyed peas 1 small red onion, quartered and thinly sliced

1 pint cherry or grape tomatoes, halved

3/4 cup coarsely chopped flat-leaf parsley, plus a few sprigs for garnish

In a medium bowl, combine the lemon juice, garlic, sugar, Dijon mustard, salt

sides, about 5 minutes.

Add the onion, both pep-

pers and the pineapple

juice. Saute until the chick-

en is cooked through and the onions are tender, about

another 4 minutes. Add the

pineapple, then cook until

Stir in the soy sauce mix-

ture and cook, stirring con-

stantly, until thickened, about 2 minutes. Season

Spoon chicken, vegeta-

Per serving: 521 calories;

89 calories from fat; 10 g fat

(3 g saturated; 0 g trans

fats); 106 mg cholesterol;

62 g carbohydrate; 47 g

protein; 7 g fiber; 807 mg

bles and sauce into each sub

with salt and pepper.

heated.

Learn to cook with herbs in Gooding class

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and pepper. While whisk-

ing, drizzle in the olive oil.

Whisk until completely

emulsified. Add the black-

eved peas and red onion.

Toss to coat. Cover with

plastic wrap and refrigerate

for at least 1 hour or up to 24

In a large serving bowl,

combine the tomatoes,

parsley and marinated

black-eyed pea mixture.

Toss thoroughly to coat.

Season with additional salt

and pepper. Serve garnished with parsley sprigs.

Per serving: 190 calories;

86 calories from fat; 10 g fat

(1 g saturated; 0 g trans

fats); 0 mg cholesterol; 23 g

carbohydrate; 8 g protein;

10 g fiber; 848 mg sodium.

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When sweet-and-sour chicken becomes a grinder

By J.M. Hirsch Associated Press writer

The best weeknight recipes are those that are versatile enough to work not just with what you want, but also what you

As in this simple recipe for sweet-and-sour chicken. In a creative take on this classic Asian takeout, the lightly sweet and tangy chicken is intended to be nestled into a sub roll. But if you don't have any or simply aren't in the mood, it does just as well over noodles, wrapped in a flour tortilla or even — ready? — over

Likewise, you could turn peach jam this into a sweet-and-sour beef or pork by using an equivalent amount of sirloin or pork tenderloin (adjust cooking times as needed). If vegetarian is more your style, cubes of extra-firm water-packed tofu would be delicious, as would the wheat protein known as sei-

Even the sauce is agreeable to tinkering. For a spicy take, add a splash of hot sauce (sweet-andheat-and-sour), a pinch of red pepper flakes or some finely diced jalapeno pep-

SWEET-AND-SOUR CHICKEN GRINDERS

Start to finish: 25 minutes. Servings: 4.

2 tablespoons soy sauce 1 tablespoon seasoned rice vinegar



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medium-high, combine the

butter and oil. Heat until the

butter has melted. Add the

chicken and brown on all

This chicken grinder also works well with pork or beef and can make a nice wrap or even a meal on a bed of rice.

1 teaspoon hot sauce 2 tablespoons apricot or

1 tablespoon cornstarch 2 tablespoons all-pur-

pose flour 1 1/2 pounds boneless, skinless chicken breast, cut into 1-inch chunks

2 tablespoons butter

1 tablespoon olive oil 1 large yellow onion.

halved and thinly sliced 1 large red bell pepper,

cored and thinly sliced 1 large green bell pepper,

cored and thinly sliced 1 cup chunk pineapple, and 1/2 cup of the canning

Salt and ground black pepper, to taste

Four 6-inch sub rolls

In a small bowl, whisk together the soy sauce, vinegar, hot sauce, jam and cornstarch. Set aside.

In a medium bowl, combine the flour and chicken, tossing to coat. Set aside.

In a large saute pan over

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Steak and peas – summer style

By J.M. Hirsch

Associated Press writer

Steak and peas go so nicely together, but who wants to chase peas around their plate with a

I decided to tinker a bit and see if I could find a better way to marry these fine summer foods. The result was this grill-friendly open-face sandwich that seasons sirloin with a peppery garlic-lime marinade, then serves it over toasted sourdough slathered with a mildly spicy hummus made from peas.

The combination is fresh and jammed with flavor. If peas aren't your thing, you could substitute guacamole for the hummus, or even a more traditional chickpea hummus (purchased or other-

While the pea hummus is best prepared just before serving, the steak can be marinated for about

8 hours.

GRILLED STEAK WITH PEA HUMMUS

Start to finish: 30 minutes. Servings: 4.

For the steak:

2 tablespoons cider vinegar 2 tablespoons lime juice 1/4 cup olive oil

4 cloves garlic Pinch red pepper flakes

1 teaspoon kosher salt 1 teaspoon whole black pepper-

1 1/4 pounds tri-tip or sirloin steak, trimmed of fat and cut into 1/2-inch-thick slices

For the pea hummus:

8-ounce bag fresh or frozen peas (thawed and drained, if frozen)

4 cloves garlic

- 1 teaspoon lime juice

mildly sweet and spicy peppers) Salt and ground black pepper, to

4 thick slices sourdough bread 2 tablespoons butter

In a blender, combine the vinegar, lime juice, oil, garlic, red pepper flakes, salt and peppercorns. Blend until mostly smooth, then pour into a medium stainless steel or other non-reactive bowl. Add the steak, turn to coat evenly, then

refrigerate for 20 minutes. Meanwhile, prepare the pea hummus. Fill a medium bowl with ice and cold water.

In a small saucepan, bring about 1/2 inch of water to a boil. Add the peas and steam for 3 minutes. Drain and transfer the peas to the ice water. When the peas are cooled, drain again and transfer to a food processor.

Add the garlic, lime juice and Peppadews. Pulse until chunky 4 Peppadew peppers (or other smooth, then season with salt and

AP photo

If you like peas, but not chasing them around the plate, try this recipe.

pepper. Set aside.

Heat a grill to high.

Spread 1/2 tablespoon of butter over each slice of bread, then grill briefly to toast. Set aside.

Grill the steak for 2 to 3 minutes, or until desired doneness.

To serve, slather pea hummus

over each slice of bread, then top with steak.

Per serving: 517 calories; 195 calories from fat; 22 g fat (6 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 15 mg cholesterol; 66 g carbohydrate; 15 g protein; 5 g fiber; 1,387 mg sodi-

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These four sausage recipes from Kirt Martin, chef and owner at the Snake River Grill in Hagerman, show the versatility of sausage. He recommends that home cooks try a recipe once, then substitute meat or seasonings to suit their families' tastes.

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ground pepper

parsley, chopped

4

ground pepper

ings, poach or grill.

tops, thinly sliced

olives, chopped

1/4 teaspoon

1/2 teaspoon lemon zest,

1 teaspoon green onion

1/2 teaspoon Calamata

1/2 teaspoon fresh lemon

1/4 teaspoon tarragon,

1 tablespoon spinach leaf,

1/2 teaspoon kosher salt

teaspoon

Mix all ingredients well,

stuff into lamb or hog cas-

RABBIT CHORIZO

3 pounds chicken thigh

1/4 cup ground dried

2 tablespoons chicken

3 tablespoons kosher salt

3 tablespoons hot ground

2 tablespoons fresh garlic,

5 tablespoons jalapeno

1/4 cup Italian flat leaf

1/4 cup cilantro (fresh),

1 tablespoon thyme, dry

Soak the dried chipotle

ounces

teaspoons Mexican

coarse

shallot,

5 tablespoons paprika

pepper, chili Arbol Molido

teaspoons

peppers, seeded, minced

meat, boneless skinless

1 cup red wine vinegar

smoked chipotle chili

7 pounds rabbit trim

garlic,

fresh

FRESH PORK BREAKFAST SAUSAGE

10 pounds boneless pork

- butt, cubed 4 tablespoons kosher salt 1 tablespoon ground
- white pepper 2 tablespoons rubbed sage
- 1 teaspoon ginger, ground
- 1 tablespoon nutmeg 1 tablespoon thyme,
- chopped
- 1 tablespoon flat leaf parsley, chopped
- 2 tablespoons chives, chopped
- 1 tablespoon hot red pepper flakes

Grind all the meat through a 3/16-inch grinder plate and place in a mixing

Add all the ingredients and mix well until everything is evenly distributed. Regrind the sausage, and case it or saute it.

ITALIAN TROUT SAUSAGE

8 ounces trout, chopped 8 ounces trout, minced 1 1/2 teaspoons basil,

chopped and packed 1 tablespoon Roma toma-

1 tablespoon feta cheese,

1/2 teaspoon parsley,

chilies in the red wine vinegar as you get the rest of the ingredients ready. Mix all the ingredients and grind twice through a 1/4-inch plate. You can case in natural hog casings and hang in a refrigerator to dry. If you are going to smoke the sausage, let it hang to dry at least overnight, then smoke at 170 degrees to an internal temperature of 155 degrees.

CHICKEN AND APPLE SAUSAGE

2 cups fresh apple cider, reduced to 1 cup

5 pounds chicken breast with skin, bones and tendons removed; reserve skin

3 ounces dried apples, chopped 5 teaspoons kosher salt

2 teaspoons fresh ground

pepper 2 teaspoons rubbed sage

2 teaspoons fresh thyme 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon,

ground 1 tablespoon fresh ginger,

chopped 2 tablespoons chives,

sliced 2 tablespoons parsley, chopped

Boil down the apple cider until it is 1 cup and chill. Grind the meat, skin and apples with a 3/8-inch plate. Mix the ground chicken, reduced apple syrup and spices until well blended. Grind a second time. Form into patties or stuff into hog casings. Grill or pan fry. When cooking this sausage, do not use too-high heat as it can easily burn because of the high sugar content from the reduced apple cider. This can be frozen up to 2

Photo courtesy of JANE SLICKERS

Jane Slickers used Deschutes Brewery Black Butte Porter to poach her bratwurst earlier this year. Slickers poaches the sausages in beer for 20 minutes.

to, seeded and chopped

crumbled

Grind

Continued from Food 1

available grinding attachments, or buy a specialized grinding kitchen-top appliance.

- Grind the meat once, then add seasonings. Consider quickly cooking a meatball to make sure you like the mixture.
- Soak the casings, which are usually packed dry in salt, in water to soften them. This will also rid them of the offal smell.
- Slickers said. • Carefully ease the wet casing over the nozzle of the grinder, bunching it up the way a tube sock does when pushed to your ankle. Watch for tears or holes in the casing; you may have to stop, cut it and begin again.
- **Grind** the meat again, so it emerges from the nozzle into the casing, and ease the casing away as it fills. This is easiest with a partner in the kitchen.
- Periodically, twist or tie the casing to make links. Try tying first, as it's more reliable than twisting for beginners.

And there you have it. homemade sausages.

"Sure, there's a learning curve as you do it, but you'll see how easy it is," Martin said. The link-making process can be initially overwhelming if you've never done it before, so consider making sausage meat for spaghetti sauce or biscuits and gravy first. "If you don't want to mess with the casings, no problem, just patty them up. They store in the freezer very, very well."

Along each step of the process, you can shortcut your own labor by turning

Where can I get supplies?

Jane Slickers purchases hog intestine casings at D&B Supply in Twin Falls (DBSupply.com or 733-9233), and has also tried collagen casings, which she describes as "semi-natural, looks like plastic." Kirt Martin suggests purchasing via mail order from Kotch.com, or visiting local butchers to ask whether you can get a portion of their next order of casing supplies.

Butchers will often grind meat on request if you buy it at their store, and sausage producers like B&L Meat in Buhl (543-5920) will take on whichever steps of the process you are uncomfortable with, from grinding to seasoning to casing.

to the professionals.

At B&L Meat in Buhl, owner Cliff Rediker specializes in sausage, made for \$5.19 to \$6.69 a pound using the company's meat, or \$3.19 a pound using meat that customers provide,

most often wild game. He cautions that the industrial equipment he uses makes the process much quicker and easier than it is with home appliances. For some customers. he just grinds the meat, for others he adds spices and herbs, and some have him take care of everything including casing the

sausages. "The best way to do it at home is regular bulk sausage; you don't have to worry about getting it into the casings," Rediker said. "All the leftover wild game that you can't eat or it's real wild, you can bring it in and we can grind it up and put it into pepperoni, salami, jerky, smoked Germans,

No matter which method vou choose, getting the right proportion of muscle to fat in your sausage is important. Martin said he starts with very lean meat, because he adds pork fat to it, usually ending with an 80/20 or 85/15 percentage of meat to fat in the final product.

Polish."

"Pork is the best (fat) as far as texture and flavor," Slickers said, noting that grocery store meat counters will often save trimmings for customers who ask.

Most of Slickers' sausages are par-cooked or fully precooked so that when they go on the grill or in a fry pan, the chef has to worry only about browning them rather than cooking them completely through just before serving. The only exception is her breakfast sausages, which are so small they can cook through quickly.

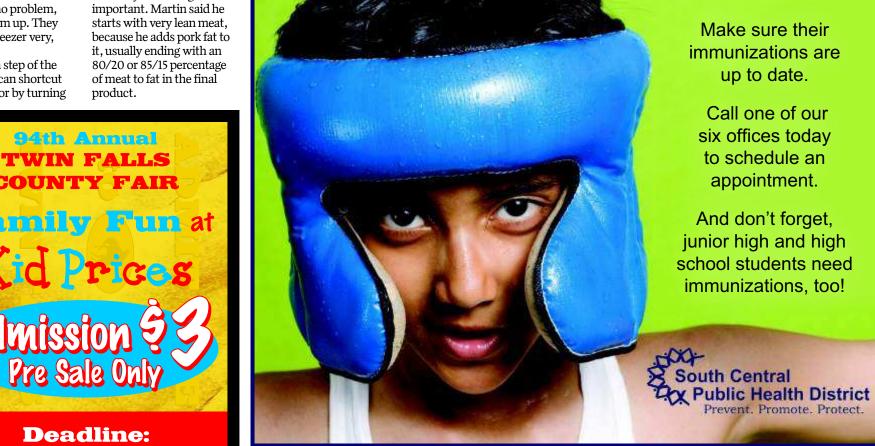
The final product, though, is definitely a crowd pleaser.

"I took the lamb sausage to a party, served it cut with mustard on a toothpick, and it was gone in no time," she

Ariel Hansen may be reached at 788-3475 or ahansen@magicvallev.com.



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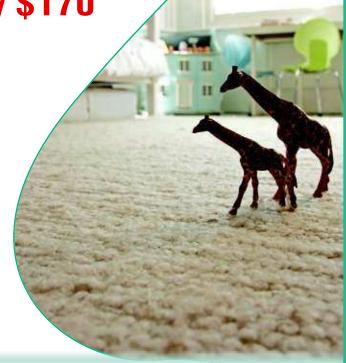
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Lonnie Dale Scruggs

GOODING - On Aug, 20, 2010, Lonnie Dale Scruggs answered his Father's call to come home.

Lonnie was born Dec. 30, 1945, in Porterville, Calif., to

and Marie Turner Scruggs. Lonnie attended Porterville High School and worked his own plumbing business. While living in California, Lonnie met and married the love of his life, Theresa Sauerwein, on Feb. 27, 1982. For the next eight years, he was involved in his country music band called "The California Country Band." Besides his wife and family, music was his passion.

Lonnie loved the simple things in life; he found joy in cooking new foods for his family and friends or just sitting down to do one of his many paintings. Lonnie loved to fix things, anything from his grandkids' bike tires to his prized garden. Lonnie 1990 and soon thereafter purchased the Ranch Bowl together until 2007, where he befriended many people in the Gooding community.

death by both his parents; obituary link at www.dehis siblings, Joy Brewer, marayfuneralservice.com.

Katherine McChrissurvived by his wife, Eden. Terrie Scruggs; his Scruggs, Scruggs, Nick Nixon

Lonnie Mayfield Scruggs Rhodes; his five children, Sunday Evans, (Mike) Rennie Scruggs, Krisiti Cloward of California and Tara (Ben) Blunt and Lonnie Scruggs of Gooding; his Kristen grandchildren, Evans, Josha Evans, Robert farmed and worked as a

Reba Gail

Scruggs, Renee Scruggs, David, Tyler, Kinzi and Danton Cloward, Deva ment he continued to work Pearson, Charles Pearson and Kylee Blunt.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 26, at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel, with Kaster of Hazelton, Judy of the service. Pastor Mike Kessler officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Family members and friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 25, at Demaray Funeral and Terrie moved to Idaho in Service, Gooding Chapel. A memorial potluck will be held following the graveside that he and Terrie ran at the Basque Cultural Center, 285 Euskaldi Lane in

Condolences may be sent Lonnie was preceded in to the family by visiting the

Clyde Charles Bragg (Bud)

JEROME - Clyde Charles Bragg (Bud), 83, passed away Saturday, Aug. 21, 2010, in Jerome, Idaho, and is in a wonderful place.

Bud was born in St. Louis, Mo., to

Clyde O. and Emelia Huer her daughter, Pauli (Curt) Bragg on Dec. 1, 1926. Bud was raised in Jerome, Idaho, and then entered the military. He was in the Aleutian Islands when the war ended and then came back to Jerome to farm with his father. It was at this time he Corrine Davis. They were married at the home, where their children grew up and he resided at the same home site with his sweetheart until his death.

father, husband and farmer. His farm was his pride and joy and he was meticulous in full life — he could be contogether for the greater part of their marriage; just Pauline McCollum. recently celebrating their They could be seen together during harvest annually and cultivated many friendships with other farm families and felt close to them throughout his life.

Bud was a proud irrigator and loved to make plants grow with judicious application of water to the soil. This career was highlighted by being a director of the North Side Canal Company in Jerome. This was one of his touched. He was a spiritual May 1, 1969, Thelma marcrowning achievements, and he loved to think about the water and how it played a role in his life.

loved his family. As his extended family grew with marriages and grandchildren, it was apparent that he funeral home in Jerome. No had love for all of them. He made a mark on all of them and it was apparent as death tributions can be made to a also raised a very large garwas nearing as many tears flowed. He loved being near family and friends. His her- Research.

fourth attorney general to

serve under President

Richard M. Nixon and

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Gooding.

family members left on earth.

He is survived by children, Debbie Bragg of Jerome and

Connelley with grandsons, Tayson and Trevyn, all of Jerome, Charlene Bragg and her son, Justin (Lisa) Bateman and great-grandson, Jaden, all of Boise, Shonnia (Dudley) Ward of Kuna and grandchildren, met the love of his life, Ellen Dylan Ward (Susan), great-Spencer. grandchildren, Landon and Brady of Omaha, Neb., Desirae married April 28, 1979, in Crookham (Bryan), and great-grandchildren, Alison and Audrey of Nampa, and Bud was the consummate Douglas Ward (Cody), and great-grandson, Goss of Boise, Idaho; Jeff Bragg (Sandy) of Idaho Falls the care of it as he was with and grandchildren Danielle his family and wife. He was Bragg, Boise, Idaho, Heidi very proud and lived a very Quintela (John) and greatgrandchildren, Diego and Stuhlberg, 96, sidered an institution in Noelle of Baker City, Ore., Jerome County, where he and Sarah Bragg of Boise, mer longtime resireceived both Jerome and Brenda Janot, and County Farmer of the month grandsons, Adam and Skyler in 1984 and Jerome County of Boise. He was preceded in Monday morning, Farm Family of the year in death by his parents, Clyde 1998. Mom and Dad farmed O. and Emelia Bragg: and his sisters, Bernice Bragg and

60th wedding anniversary. the passing of many family members that meant so much to him. He loved always worked hard. Bud friends and family and made you a part of his life after he met you; he was a quiet, loving gentleman. A special Ralph thanks to Dr. Irwin and staff for their kind and generous care and family friend, John Sanders, who gave Bud kind Idaho, where she worked at attention in his waning the T.B. Hospital for 14 years years. His footprints can be seen on his farm and in everybody's lives that he person who always practiced ried Arthur Stuhlberg from the Golden Rule.

Arrangements are under farmed until his death in the direction of Hove- 1989. Dad, more than anything, Robertson Funeral Home in Jerome, Idaho. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28, at the viewing is planned.

The family suggests concharity favorite Disease

William Saxbe, fourth attorney

general under Nixon, dies at 94

William Saxbe, a Republican northwest of Columbus,

maverick who became the said his son,

the

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) – home in Mechanicsburg,

"Rocky" Saxbe.

Nixon's first two attorneys

general were accused of

Watergate-related crimes and

the third, Elliot Richardson,

Marvin F. Stone

EDEN - Marvin tian and Wanda F. Stone died Friday, Sissy Strahan. He is Aug. 20, 2010, at

He was born Iune siblings, Norman 24, 1932, at Clark Bill Ridge, Ark., the son of Raymond and Virgie Gibson Stone.

> Marvin was reared and educated in Arkansas and married Tempie Gunter at Russellville, Ark. on Dec. 24, 1963. After making several trips to Idaho, they settled at Eden in 1975, where Marvin mechanic until retiring. However, following retireuntil the time of his death.

death in 2003. Marvin is sur-



Branch of Tyon, Okla., Teddy Flannery of Fort Smith, Ark., Harold (Janet) Stone of St. Maries and Teresa Broncheau of Jerome. Also surviv-

ing are two brothers. Joe Bill Stone of Hazelton and Luther Stone of Burley; a sister, Darlene Cole of Declo; 14 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren.

A graveside service for Marvin Stone is planned for 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 27, at the Hazelton Cemetery, with Pastor Wesley Johnson officiating. Friends may call part time for the city of Eden from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 26, at the Hove-Tempie preceded him in Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and gather at the vived by his children, Joyce cemetery shortly before time

Denise M. (Whitlock) King

KING HILL -Denise M. (Whitlock) King, 51 of King Hill, fought a two year long battle with lung cancer. After going into remission she started a long battle with pancre-

atic cancer. On Saturday, husband, Matt Springer of Aug. 21, 2010, she went to friends that passed before

A viewing will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 27, at Rost Funeral Home, itage in life will be McMurtrey Chapel in followed by all of the Mountain Home. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 28, in the Multipurpose Gym at the his sweetheart, Ellen Glenns Ferry Middle School. Corrine Bragg; his Burial will follow at Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glenns Ferry.

1958, to Bob and Lynda (Clifford) Whitlock in Jerome. She was later joined by one brother, Bobby (Butch); and one sister, Stephanie. The family moved around a lot until they settled in Glenns Ferry in 1974. This is where Denise met the love of her life, Douglas C. King. They were Glenns Ferry. They were blessed with four children, Jamie Leigh, Richard,

loved granddaughter that is the light of her life, Taylor Morgan Springer. Denise is survived

by her husband, Douglas King of King Hill; her children, Jamie and her

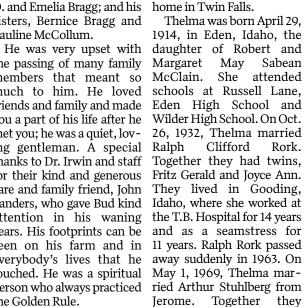
Mountain Home, Richard C. meet with her family and King II of Glenns Ferry, Amanda and her husband. Nick Harlan of Mountain Home, Jennifer King of Glenns Ferry; her mother, Lvnda Clifford of Wendell: her stepmother, Patricia Whitlock of Nevada; her brother, Butch Whitlock of Nevada; her sister, Stephanie Nab of Wendell; stepsister, Maureen Miley of Boise; her granddaughter, Taylor; and numerous extended family and very Denise was born Sept. 10, special friends. She was preceded in death by her father, Bob; and best friend, Edna Kay Alderman.

That family requests memorials be made in Denise's honor to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, Health Foundation, 190 E. Bannock, Boise, ID 83712.

The family would like to thank Dr. Dan Zuckerman, Noel his nurse, Pat, Denise, Michelle, Jackie, Allie, Valerie, Dr. Stephen Smith Amanda Dawn and Jennifer and all the other nurses at Austin Lynn. She has one very well- MSTI! You are the BEST!

Thelma Florence Stuhlberg

Thelma Florence Twin Falls and fordent of Jerome, Idaho, passed away Aug. 23, 2010, at her



Thelma loved the outdoors, fishing and hunting when she was younger. While in her 80s, she still frequented the hunting camp every fall. She was a hard worker on the farm and for the family by visiting

den for her family.

Thelma is survived by her son, Fritz (Joan) Rork of Twin Falls: four sisters, June (Arthur) Landreth of Hazelton, Shirley (Harold)

Griffiths and Janet Macklin, both of Hazelton, and Treva Williams of Twin Falls; as well as two brothers, Robert McClain of Hansen and Clarke McClain of Hansen. She is also survived by her grandson, Bucky (Nancy) Sparks of Colorado; stepchildren, step-grandchildren, nieces and nephews. all whom she loved dearly.

She was preceded in death by her daughter, Joyce Ann Santos in 2001; four sisters; and her granddaughter, Roxanne Choate.

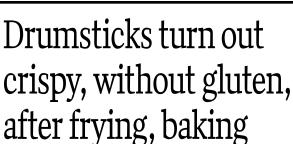
A celebration of Thelma's life will be held as a graveside service at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 26, at the Jerome Cemetery. At Thelma's request. there will be no public viewing. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Condolences may be left www.reynoldschapel.com.





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By Bonnie S. Benwick The Washington Post

There's a subtle hint of ginger and soy sauce in each bite of these glutenfree drumsticks. Frying them before baking sets the crunchy coating and helps ensure that the meat will be cooked through.

If you don't have a gluten or wheat intolerance, substitute all-purpose flour for the brown rice flour.

Serve with coleslaw. Adapted from Gloriously Gluten-Free Cookbook," by Vanessa Maltin (Wiley, 2010).

CRISPY CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS

Makes 12 drumsticks (4 to 6 servings)

2 cups vegetable or canola oil, or as needed 3 large eggs

1/2 cup gluten-free tamari or soy sauce 1/4 cup honey

1/2 cup cornstarch, preferably Argo brand (100 percent cornstarch; gluten-free)

1/2 cup brown rice flour tablespoon garlic powder

1 tablespoon ground ginger

2 teaspoons salt 12 chicken drumsticks

(skin-on or skinless)

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Have a rimmed baking sheet at hand; line it with aluminum foil for easy cleanup.

Heat the oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat; the oil is hot enough when it has small bubbles in it.

Whisk together the eggs, soy sauce and honey in a wide, shallow bowl.

Combine the cornstarch, brown rice flour, garlic powder, ground ginger and salt in a large resealable plastic food storage bag; shake to mix well.

Dip each drumstick into the egg mixture to coat evenly, then drop a few at a time into the bag to coat

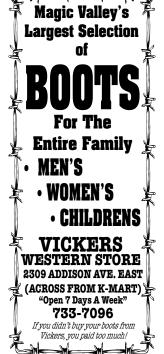
evenly with the dry mixture. Carefully place in the hot oil; fry 6 of them at a time for a total of 6 minutes, turning as needed to brown evenly. If they brown too quickly, reduce the heat as needed. The chicken will not be cooked through. Use tongs to transfer the drumsticks to the baking sheet, and place the baking sheet in the oven. Bake for 25 minutes or until cooked through.

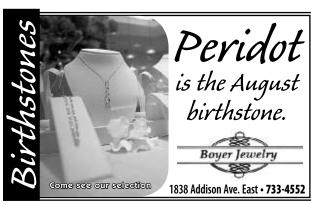
To test for doneness, use a sharp knife to make a shallow slit near the bone; there should be no trace of pink. Repeat the process with

the remaining drumsticks. Serve hot or at room temperature.

Per serving (based on 6, using skin-on drumsticks): 370 calories, 30 g protein, 23 g carbohydrates, 16 g fat, 4 g saturated fat, 135 mg cholesterol, 1090 mg sodium, 0 g dietary fiber, 2 g sugar.

Per serving (based on 6, using skinless drumsticks): 280 calories, 27 g protein, 23 g carbohydrates, 8 g fat, 2 g saturat ed fat, 95 mg cholesterol, 1050 mg sodium, 0 g dietary fiber, 2 g sugar.









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died Tuesday. He was 94. resigned to protest Nixon's Saxbe, who served in the efforts to limit the investiga-Ohio Legislature and as state tion into the break-in and www.WinWithWestport.com attorney general, died at his cover-up attempts.

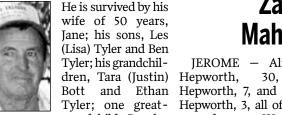
Everett 'Ed' Tyler

RUPERT Everett "Ed" Tyler, 74, of Rupert, passed away Monday, Aug. 23, 2010, surrounded by his family.

Ed was born Nov. 11, 1935, at home in Declo, Idaho, He was

Tyler. He grew up in Declo and moved to Rupert. He always had cattle and a good dog by his side. He loved hunting with his wife, Jane; his sons, Les and Ben; and grandson, Ethan. He was always a hard worker.

by his parents and a brother. later date.



grandchild, Brynlee passed away Wednesday, the son of Art and Lydia Bott; two sisters, Ilaree Parks Aug. 18, 2010, in Jerome and Pat (Phil) Munsee; and from an automobile accione brother, Robert (June) Tyler.

friends will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug., 25, at Hansen Mortuary, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert. A private fam-He was preceded in death ilv burial will be held at a

Eldon Newell Chandler

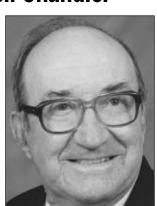
RUPERT - Eldon Newell Chandler, age 83, of Rupert, passed away on Sunday, Aug. 22, 2010, at his home surrounded by his family.

Eldon was born Dec. 27, 1926, in Elba, Idaho, to William and Eliza Babbitt Chandler. He was raised in a log cabin in Elba Canyon where he loved roaming the mountains and hills. He attended elementary school in a one-room school house in Elba. Sometimes he even rode a horse to school. He graduated from Malta High School. After graduation, he briefly attended Albion Normal School. He was drafted into the Army at the end of World War II and fulfilled his duty for two years. Because it was near the end of the war, he was never required to go overseas.

On May 26, 1951, he married Esther Brems in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. They moved to Rupert, where they raised their family. He worked at a variety of things. For several years, he worked in plumbing and construction. At one time, he even had a beaver farm. For the majority of his life, he owned and operated Chandler in The Church of Jesus and served a mission in the Central States Mission. He loved missionary work and served for many years as a stake missionary. He also Donald Chandler. served as a bishop of the Rupert 3rd Ward.

fishing and hunting stories. In his youth he was extremehis talents in basketball, be in the Rupert Cemetery. wrestling and track. He had a and became a Certified church. Master Gardener. When visitors came, they often extend their thanks and received a tour of his garden and a bag of produce.

wife, Esther, of Rupert; his remain in his home during children, Jillyn (Ray) Moon his extended illness and for of Eden, Gaylen (Susan) the dedication and care that Chandler of Wichita, Kan., our mother gave to our model for many young men Glade (Brenda) Chandler of Rupert, Blake (Cheryl) ciative of our brother, Travis, Chandler of Woodbury, and his family for the extra operated a lawn care business Minn., Kent (Ranae) time and assistance they gave for a few years until his





Marnell (John) Dykes of Eden Prairie, Minn., and Travis (Angela) Chandler of Rupert; 29 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, William and Eliza Chandler; Pump Service. He was active his six sisters, Flossie Lloyd, Golda Giles. Lona Christ of Latter-day Saints Hepworth, Zelma Hepworth, Eula Franks and Lovina Tuttle; and his brothers, Leonard Chandler (who died as an infant) and

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 28, at He was an avid fisher and the Rupert LDS 1st Ward hunter and loved sharing his Church (the former Rupert Stake Tabernacle), 806 G St. in Rupert, with Bishop Clint ly athletic and many recall Crane officiating. Burial will married Jean Sullivan, and

beautiful singing voice and until 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 27, was stationed until his dissang at many weddings, at the Rasmussen Funeral charge. From that time until wife of 65 years; and their funerals and church events Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in his death, he lived and four daughters and spouses, accompanied by his wife. He Burley, and from 10 until worked in Rupert. He was Linda Santos of Boise, Phyllis took great pride in his garden 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the employed

appreciation to Minidoka Home Health and Hospice Anderson Lumber until its Eldon is survived by his for enabling our father to father. We are also so appre-Chandler of Heyburn, to our father and mother.

DEATH NOTICES

Lois A. Stephens

Lois A. Stephens, 92, of 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 26, Twin Falls, died Tuesday, and 9 to 10 a.m. Friday at the Aug. 24, 2010, at the Twin Falls Care Center. Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral at www.demarayfuneralser-Home of Twin Falls.

Orville D. Black

BOISE – Orville Dean Monday, Aug. 23, 2010, at a 23, 2010, at his home. Boise care center.

announced by Alden- Funeral Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Crematory in Rupert. Boise.

Sem Astle

82, of Dietrich, died Gooding, died Monday, Aug. Monday, Aug. 23, 2010, at St. 23, 2010, at his residence. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

ducted at 10 a.m. Friday, Chapel.

vice.com). Korvan B. Welch

Aug. 27, at the Dietrich LDS

Church: visitation from 7 to

church (Demaray Funeral

Service, Shoshone Chapel;

condolences may be posted

HEYBURN – Korvan Black, 87, of Boise and for- Blake Welch, 49, of merly Ketchum, died Heyburn, died Monday, Aug.

Arrangements will be Arrangements will be announced by Morrison ing cards anytime he could Home

Virgil Hampton II

GOODING - Virgil DIETRICH - Sem Astle, William Hampton II, 53, of

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray The funeral will be con- Funeral Service, Gooding

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Alisha M. Hepworth **Zach Hepworth** Mahailla Hepworth

IEROME - Alisha M. Bott and Ethan Hepworth, 7, and Mahailla Hepworth, 3, all of Jerome,

Alisha was born May 28, A gathering for family and 1980, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Vernon E. Field and Laura Jo Darrington Field. She was raised in Jerome and graduated from Jerome High School in 1998. married Gregory Hepworth on May 4, 2001. They made their home in Jerome and had two children, Zach and Mahailla.

> John Zachariah "Zach" Hepworth was born July 18, 2003. He attended Jefferson Elementary School for the last two years. He loved school and was a brilliant student. He also loved spending time with his friends and had many.

> Mahailla Marie Hepworth was born Sept. 27, 2006. She loved spending time at home helping her mom, grandma and Aunt Vikki. She had a sweet innocence about her that brought a smile to anyone who met her.

> Alisha loved her children very much and spent as much time with them as and had a beautiful voice. time with family and friends, as well as reading and hand-

are survived by their hus- Mortuary of Jerome.

band and father, Gregory Hepworth; and his mother, Martha Hepworth; Alisha's parents, Vern and Laura Field; siblings, Victoria (Terry) Shenton, Kenneth (Jessica) Field, Steven Field, Darrin (Crystal) Field and Laura Josephine Field; as well as two nephews and numerous extended family.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 27, at the Jerome LDS 6th Ward Chapel, 126 N. Tiger Drive in Jerome, with Bishop Joel Prince officiating. A visitation will be held one hour prior to the service. Interment will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Memopossible. She loved to sing rials and donations are being accepted to benefit the She also enjoyed spending Hepworth Family at any Farmers National Bank branch.

Arrangements are under Alisha, Zach, and Mahailla the care of Farnsworth

Neill 'Nellie' Ryan

RUPERT - Neill "Nellie" Ryan died Monday, Aug. 23, 2010, at his home in Rupert.

Neill was born Nov. 28, 1923, in Glasgow, Mont., and was adopted by Dan

18 months old. He went to elementary and high school in Rupert before enlisting in the U.S. Army in June of 1944. Having fought through the final days of the Battle of the Bulge, he was always so proud of his service in World War II.

In October of 1945, he they made their first home in Friends may call from 6 Hopkinsville, Ky., where he first Amalgamated Sugar and The family would like to then spent 25 years at Boise Cascade until its closure. He then transitioned closure in 1990. Loyal and dedicated to a "job well done," he took pride in his work and served as a role

> who learned from him. Never one to sit still, he retirement. During his lifetime, he kept in touch with a few of his army friends and family members of those who didn't return. His memories recounted were in "Remembering Private

Ryan," a feature for unsung heroes in the South Idaho Press. Especially excited to attend his 35th Division reunion in Kansas City in 2000, he was able to share some special moments and memories with his fellow veterans.

No one was ever a stranger to Neill due to his outgoing personality and friendly ways. He loved going downtown to have breakfast with his friends and enjoyed playand find a game. An avid sports fan, he followed the Minico Spartans from their earliest competitions in the 1960s and never missed a game when his daughters were in high school. Fishing at the Minidoka Dam was one of his favorite pastimes, and he always made sure that everyone knew when he caught the "big one," a 5-pound rain-

> square dancing with the Library or the St. Nicholas River Reelers in 1973 and spent many fun years on the

bow.

from West Yellowstone and Ogden to the Boise valley. When he could no longer square dance, he enjoyed playing pinochle and gin with friends. Always willing to help oth-

and Mary Ryan when he was ers, he delivered "meals on wheels" to the shut-ins, eagerly aided neighbors in need and was a longtime member of the Knights of Columbus.

> Neill was honored with a surprise 80th birthday party and enjoyed a family reunion with his four daughters and their families. He took much pride in the accomplishments of his daughters and eight grandchildren.

> He is survived by Jean, his (Steve) Benke of Portland, Ore., Mary Lu (Gordon) Barry of Twin Falls and Sheila (Taylor) Nielson of Meridian. Eight grandchildren include Todd (Edna) Santos, (Serena) Matthew and Michael Benke, Brett (Angela) and Beau (Katie) Barry, Erin (Drew) Ebright, Amy (David) Lindley and Ryan Nielson. His seven great-grandchildren, Carson, Jane, Zachary, Nora, Ashton, Reid and Lucas, brought special joy to his life in the last decade, "his hands ready to reach out to them, his heart always big enough to welcome them." He was preceded in death by his brother, Joe; and his great-

grandson, Zachary Ebright. The family wishes to thank Brandi Boston, Sandra Cantu and others from Minidoka Home Health for their kindness, care and support during the last seven months. We also appreciated the many friends who dropped by, called or came to play cards with him. He kept his sense of humor, and we will always remember "his eyes that would shine with a touch of mischief and the laugh that would make us smile."

The family will greet friends between 6 and 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 26, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; a rosary will begin at 7 p.m. The funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 27, at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert, with inurnment to follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Memorials in his name can be made to Neill and Jean started the DeMary Memorial

Arrangements are under dance floor. They traveled to the direction of Hansen many dance sites, ranging Mortuary in Rupert.

Catholic Church.

SERVICES

Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome; visitation at 10 a.m.; graveside service at 3 p.m. today at the Mountain View Cemetery, 1520 S. Fifth Ave. in Pocatello.

Carolyn Knudsen of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls LDS 9th Ward Chapel, 421 Maurice St. N.; visitation from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday at the church Twin Falls).

2 p.m. Friday at Greenlawn Vernal, Southwest Mortuary, 2739 Mortuary of Layton, Utah).

Joshua Kelly Peterson of Panama Lane in Bakersfield. Jerome, funeral at 11:02 a.m. Calif.; visitation from 6 to 8 at Farnsworth p.m. Thursday at the mortuary (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

> The Rev. John Gerrard of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Mountain View Christian Center (Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Garth Willard Atwood of Vernal, Utah, and formerly of Buhl, service at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Jensen Park LDS Chapel, 3024 S. 1200 W., (Serenity Funeral Chapel in in Syracuse, Utah; visitation from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the church; graveside serv-Alice Matilda Langston of ice at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Bakersfield, Calif., funeral at Rock Creek Cemetery in Utah (Myers

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Burley High boys soccer team hopes experience will pay off

By Ryan Howe Times-News writer

BURLEY - The fantastic freshmen are now super seniors.

When the current crop of seniors on the Burley boys soccer team went undefeated as ninth-graders, everybody looked to the future and marked this season as one to watch on the Bobcat pitch.

The future is now, and this group is determined to live up to the hype.

"They're pretty confident, and they should be," said Burley head coach Wes Nyblade. "We're strong and we're experi-

Eight of the original nine players have stuck with

the sport, including Alex Greener who is back after a two-year sabbatical to the football program. As soon as he knocks off the rust, Greener figures to be a physical presence as an attacking midfielder.

Headlining Burley's experience, however, is a trio of three-year starters: Nathan Searle, Logan Searle and Gustavo Castaneda. They'll be joined by fellow seniors Christian Hansen, Ricardo Guadarrama, Cesar Cardenas and Miguel Magana.

"Our strength this year is we have good senior leadership and we're deep coming off the bench. Everybody on varsity can play. We don't lose much when we switch guys in and out," Nyblade said.

Added Nathan Searle: "We like to pass the ball a lot. We're going to possess more and have more of a team effort. We've got to score goals, that's probably the hardest thing. (In the past) we've struggled scoring goals. It's a gift you get, and not many people can do that."

While Burley's defense has been consistently solid in the past, failing to put the ball in the net has cost the Bobcats state tourna-

ment berths the past two seasons. Last year, Burley lost on penalty kicks to Wood River in the District IV tournament. In 2008, the Bobcats outplayed Hillcrest but couldn't finish and lost 1-0 in a state

play-in game. "Our big problem over the past couple years has not been competing with everybody and controlling the game, our problem has been finishing and scoring," Nyblade said. "That's our whole focus this year, we have a whole new tactical set up where we're throwing more people into the offense and doing different things to see if we can't open it up a little bit."

One of the expected scorers is Castaneda, who buried two goals in Burley's seasonopening win over Hillcrest last Saturday.

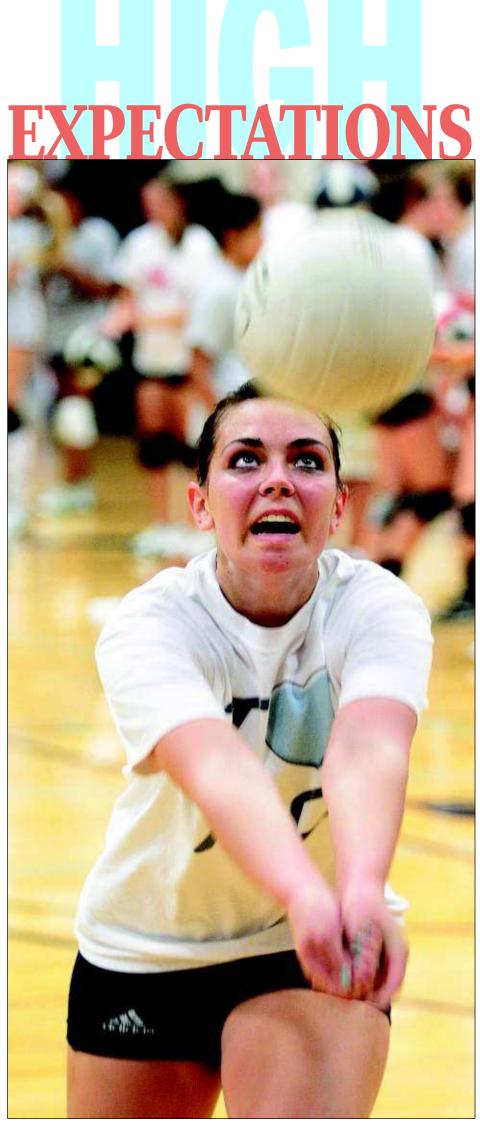
"I think we might do it this year. We play a lot better, we communicate more and we can finish now," Castaneda said. "We've got speed, we control the ball and have pretty much everything, so I have faith."

The only spot where Burley lacks experience is in goal, where junior Juan De Leon makes the transition from fullback to keeper. He will be backed up by Trevin Whitehead.

In the Great Basin Conference, where Burley, Jerome and Wood River have reigned in recent years, Nyblade says anything can happen.

"It's going to come down to the wire at the end," he said. "I like our chances this

Burley's home opener is Thursday against Highland.



Twin Falls High School senior Bailey Anderson bumps the ball during a recent practice at the school.

Twin Falls volleyball confident to start the season

By Stephen Meyers Times-News writer

It took 12 years for the Twin Falls volleyball team to get back to the state playoffs. Now that they've been there, they plan to return and stay awhile.

The 2009 season ended with straight-set losses to Century and Columbia in the first round of the state tournament, leaving the team with a bad taste in its mouth.

"We're more motivated this year and still pretty mad about the way the season ended for us last year," said senior libero Mallory Jund.

With an experienced team led by Jund, Cheltzie Williams and Allie Johnson, the reigning Great Basin Conference champions hold aspirations of a deep run in the 2010 state tournament.

"We're better one through 12 than we were last year," said head coach B.J. Price.

The Bruins only lost one starter, outside hitter Ariel Medina, from last year's conference championship team. But those are big shoes to fill as Medina plays for the College of Southern Idaho this fall. Taylor Lancaster, Brylee Bartlett and Sierra Starley are the candidates to replace Medina.

Starley, a freshman, is leading the race. "It's been my goal since middle school to

See **TWIN FALLS**, Sports 2

Left-siders set tone at CSI's Black/Gold **Scrimmage**

By David Bashore

Times-News writer

Each team's outside hitters set the tone in an evenly-matched Black/Gold Scrimmage, held at College of Southern Idaho's gymnasium on Tuesday evening.

CSI coach Heidi Cartisser continued with her philosophy of mixing and matching players until shortly before the seasonopening tournament, choosing to balance both sides out with prospective starters to see how the chemistry builds.

After early rust from each team Tuesday, setters and outside hitters soon developed a connection as all four hitters - Scharae Steel, Ariel Medina, Dama Cox and Rosie Becerra — began to put the ball away with power (and regularity).

"I think we played really well today. We had some girls who stepped up," said Cox, who spent last season getting spot duty on both the left and right sides. "It feels like we're really starting to get into the flow of

Eventually the middles — Alyssa Everett, Beth Carey, Taylor Wilkinson and Jesse Dill - caught up with the rest of the game. But

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CSI holds Meet the Teams Night

By Mike Christensen Times-News writer

Fans can get their first look at this year's crop of Golden Eagle athletes at today's College of Southern Idaho Meet the Teams

The event moves to NazzKart (302 3rd Street South in Twin Falls) this year after being held at the rose garden on CSI's campus in previous years.

Jason Vickrey of CSI Marketing and Athletic Promotions said the location change is aimed at getting young families

with children involved. Players and coaches from CSI's baseball, men's and women's basketball, rodeo, softball and volleyball teams will be introduced and available for autographs at the

event, which begins at 7 p.m. Miniature golf, batting cages, pool tables and the rock wall will be available free of charge. In addition, go-kart racing will be offered at 10-percent off for those who

challenge a CSI athlete to a race. "Hopefully it's a chance for our boosters to play a game of pool or race go-karts with our players, and our players get to make connections with our fans," said Vickrey.

Attendees are invited to bring a dessert to share. Those desiring autographs are welcome to bring a ball, poster or other items

to be signed, according to Vickrey. The CSI volleyball season begins Aug. 26 with a 9 a.m. match in its season-opening tournament. The CSI basketball seasons tip off in November with the men visiting

Phoenix College on Nov. 4, while the women host Eastern Arizona College Nov. 11 as part of the Coca-Cola Classic.

BSU, Idaho talking about future football matchups

The Associated Press

BOISE — Athletic officials from Boise State and Idaho are talking about options for keeping the rivalry alive after the Broncos switch conferences.

Boise State is moving from the Western Athletic Conference to the Mountain West Conference next season. The change could spell the end of a gridiron rivalry the Broncos have dominated in the last decade.

But leaders from the two schools are at least talking about future matchups.

Vandal athletic director Rob Spear said he was contacted last week by Bronco athletic director Gene Bleymaier.

Spear says Bleymaier is working on a proposal to schedule games beyond

For now, the Broncos and Vandals are slated to meet one more time — in Moscow on Nov. 12.

By Stephen Meyers

tournament at Twin Falls Golf Club is back with a new sponsor.

Formerly the Bob Latham Sr. Championship, the tournament returns after a year hiatus as the Ridley's Family Match Markets Play Championship.

Ridley's Family Markets, with locations in Jerome, Buhl and Kimberly, is the primary sponsor of the event, which runs Sept. 3-6.

Owners Jerry and Connie

of 16 stores. The couple stepped up to be the sponsor of the tournament, which had been held for 20 years running until last year.

great to work with. We're fortunate we have such a good sponsor for this event." said PGA Mike Hamblin, Professional at Twin Falls Golf Club.

Normally played during the middle of June, the tournament was pushed back to Labor Day weekend to better accommodate more golfers.

"With working schedules,

ple not having to take off three days of work in the middle of summer to go play golf," said Hamblin.

The tournament kicks off "The Ridleys have been Friday, Sept. 3 with a putting contest, skills challenge and club demos, finishing off with an evening barbecue. Play begins Saturday morning with men's, ladies, seniors and junior boys and junior girls flights. Semifinal play begins Monday morning with the finals slate for that afternoon.

Awards and hors d'oeuvres

tournament Wednesday, Sept. 1.

their education.

Registration and tournament information can be found online at www.ridwill immediately follow the leysmatchplay.com.

ment. It's one of the only

tournaments in the area that

is match play," Hamblin said.

"It's going to be a lot of fun."

A donation from tourna-

ment sponsorships will be

made to the Ridley's scholar-

ship fund for area high school

students aspiring to continue

Registration deadline for

Match play tourney back with new sponsor Ridley operate a small chain this works out better for peoconclusion of each flight. "It's a unique, fun tourna-

Times-News writer The annual match play

Bruin boys earn tie with Century

Times-News

Steven Sanchez and Martin Serrano had goals as the Twin Falls boys soccer team earned a 2-2 tie with visiting Century on Tuesday.

The Bruins led 2-1 at intermission, but couldn't hold the lead. Twin Falls (0-0-1) travels to Pocatello for another bining for the shutout. nonconference matchup on Thursday.

Girls soccer

TWIN FALLS 1, CENTURY 0

Morgan McInnes scored a first-half goal as Twin Falls topped Century 1-0 in Pocatello.

Jessica Jenkins and Jera Johnson split time in goal, com-

The Bruins (2-0) host Pocatello on Thursday.



Chicago Cubs left fielder Alfonso Soriano signals to Cubs manager Mike Quade following their 5-4 win over the Washington Nationals at Nationals Park in Washington Tuesday. Quade has won both of his two games as the new manager of the Chicago Cubs.

Zambrano, Cubs top Nationals

WASHINGTON - Alfonso Soriano and Tyler Colvin homered, Carlos Zambrano continued his resurgence since rejoining the Chicago rotation and the Cubs beat the Washington Nationals 5-4 on Tuesday night.

The Cubs improved to 2-0 under interim manager Mike Quade, who took over when Lou Piniella unexpectedly retired after Sunday's game. Quade is the first Cubs manager to win his first two games since Jim Riggleman, now the Nationals' skipper, started 4-0 in 1995.

Zambrano (5-6) yielded a run on five hits over 71-3 innings, his longest outing of the year. He walked one and struck out eight.

In four starts since returning from the bullpen, the right-hander is 2-0 with a 2.25 ERA.

PIRATES 4, CARDINALS 3

PITTSBURGH - Pirates rookie Neil Walker drove in three runs and lastplace Pittsburgh prevented Adam Wainwright from becoming the majors' first 18-game winner, holding off a ninth-inning rally to beat St. Louis.

The Cardinals, down 4-2 when the ninth started, loaded the bases with one out and a run in on Jon Jay's single, but Evan Meek got Matt Holliday and Felipe Lopez to pop up in succession. Meek converted only his second save in eight opportunities.

Wainwright (17-8) took a 2-0 lead into the sixth but couldn't hold it while failing for the second straight start to win his 18th. He lost 3-2 to Milwaukee his 12th save. on Aug. 18.

METS 6, MARLINS 5

NEW YORK - Luis Castillo hit a game-ending single with two outs in the ninth inning, lifting the Mets to a victory over the Marlins.

Castillo, a late-inning replacement, looped a hit to the opposite field off Will Ohman (0-2) to score Ike Davis and help the Mets move into third place in the NL East.

Davis led off the ninth with an infield single that sent second baseman Dan Uggla flipping to the turf trying to make a play. After Jeff Francouer flied out to center, Josh Thole hit a brokenbat single. Pinch-hitter Mike Hessman struck out before Castillo completed the Mets' rally after they blew a tworun lead in the seventh.

DODGERS 5, BREWERS 3 MILWAUKEE – Rod Barajas made a

smashing debut for the Dodgers with a three-run homer and Ted Lilly won his fifth straight in the Dodgers' victory over the Brewers.

Matt Kemp added a 447-foot homer in the second, but Barajas dealt the biggest blow in the sixth after starting his career in Los Angeles with consec-

utive doubles. Barajas was claimed from the Mets

Mariners, Red Sox set for doubleheader after rainout

BOSTON - Johnny Damon won't be playing left field for the Red Sox in Boston's longshot bid for a playoff spot.

Expect to see a group of far less accomplished outfielders — Daniel Nava, Bill Hall, Darnell McDonald and Ryan Kalish — sharing that spot.

Damon rejected Boston's waiver claim on him and said Tuesday he's staying with the Detroit Tigers. Barring a move for another veteran, the Red Sox will go with what they already have.

"We've got nothing else," David Ortiz said after Tuesday night's game with the Seattle Mariners was postponed by rain. "It's not like (we) have more options. Of course, we're battling and we've got to ride with this."

The Red Sox began the day 51/2 games behind the New York Yankees and Tampa Bay Rays in the AL East. Tuesday's game was rescheduled for Wednesday night as part of a day-night doubleheader, although the probability of precipitation ranged between 40 and 80 percent from noon until mid-

Tuesday's scheduled pitchers, Josh Beckett (3-3) and Seattle's David Pauley (2-4) will pitch the opener, with Jon Lester (13-8) facing Felix Hernandez (9-10) in the night game.

on Sunday.

ROCKIES 5, BRAVES 2

DENVER - Jorge De La Rosa pitched seven effective innings and Carlos Gonzalez hit his 26th home run to lead the Rockies to a victory over the Brayes.

Young had a career-high three hits for pitching with seven solid innings. the Rockies.

Alex Gonzalez homered and had two RBIs for Atlanta, which has lost three straight for the first time in two

AMERICAN LEAGUE RANGERS 4, TWINS 3

ARLINGTON, Texas Hamilton hit his 29th home run, Michael Young made up for two errors with the tiebreaking RBI single and Texas beat Minnesota 4-3 on Tuesday night in a matchup of division leaders.

Young's two-out single in the seventh inning off Carl Pavano (15-9) leaders ahead to stay and ruined the right-hander's sixth complete game of the season.

Darren Oliver (1-1) pitched 1 1-3 scoreless innings after relieving hardluck starter Colby Lewis. Hard-throwing rookie Neftali Feliz worked the ninth for his 32nd save.

YANKEES 11, BLUE JAYS 5

added a two-run drive and three other fifth time in 15 games. Yankees hit solo blasts.

Teixeira also connected as the Yankees lost eight of 12.

won for the sixth time in eight games. Teixeira and Posada both went 4 for 5

with two RBIs, while Thames and Granderson both had three hits. New York's 17 hits were one shy of its season

ATHLETICS 5, INDIANS 0

CLEVELAND - Gio Gonzalez Seth Smith also homered and Eric extended Oakland's strong streak of

Jeff Larish had a two-run homer and Huston Street worked the ninth for Coco Crisp a solo shot off Fausto Carmona (11-12) as Oakland snapped its streak without multiple homers at 26 games, longest since a team-record 31 games in 1978. Jack Cust hit a tworun homer in the seventh to make it 5-

> Gonzalez (11-8) gave up five hits over seven innings, becoming the 22nd consecutive Oakland starter to work at least six innings. The Athletics staff has allowed five runs or fewer in all those games, the longest streak by an AL team since the 1989 California Angels.

TIGERS 9, ROYALS 1

DETROIT - Rick Porcello allowed snapped a 3-all tie and put the AL West two hits over seven shutout innings and Ryan Raburn homered to lead Detroit to its fifth straight win.

Porcello (6-11) retired the first 12 batters in order before Billy Butler singled leading off the fifth. Porcello walked one and struck out four.

WHITE SOX 7, ORIOLES 5

CHICAGO - Gordon Beckham hit a three-run home run in the seventh and TORONTO – Curtis Granderson hit Gavin Floyd pitched seven strong a three-run homer, Marcus Thames innings for Chicago, which won for the

Luke Scott homered and Felix Pie Derek Jeter, Jorge Posada and Mark had three hits for the Orioles, who have

The Associated Press

TFHS pitcher **Sneed commits** to Dallas Baptist

By David Bashore Times-News writer

Another big, strong local righty is headed to the next level.

senior at Twin Falls High School, recently gave a verbal commitment to play college baseball at NCAA Division I independent Dallas Baptist University, located just south of the Texas metropolis.

Sneed, who went 23-0 as a junior in his high school and American Legion Baseball seasons, said he rejected interest from Gonzaga, Washington State, Northwest Nazarene, North Dakota and New Mexico State.

"It was a lot of little things. I sat down and looked at the programs I liked the best ... facilities, field, everyone's got good stuff," he said. "It just came down to where I really liked it the best and I liked (Dallas Baptist) the best. It really stuck out as where I wanted to go to school."

Sneed struck out 165 batters in a combined 131 prep and American Legion play, posting a miniscule 1.07 ERA and eight shutouts while riding a 91 mph during the summer. He'll receive a combiessentially net a full ride, he said.

He said while earning was neat, it wasn't an important factor in the decision.

because you can say you're going to a D-I school and stuff." Sneed said. "But a famous coach said there's really just a little difference between D-I and junior college ... if you're in col- reached good player."

Sneed follows his older brother, Zeb, into the college ranks. Zeb Sneed was named the 2009 Great Northwest Conference Freshman of Cy Sneed, an incoming the Year after his first season at Northwest Nazarene.

Like Zeb, Cy made his decision before his senior baseball season came around. But Cy leaned on the three returning collegiate players for advice during the American Legion season.

"One of the things I got advice-wise was what it would be like away from home, with how far away it is," he said. "I came to find out through those guys that it's not really that big of a deal. You're in your own place and you don't think about it that much. It didn't feel like it was big

city when I visited." Twin Falls head coach Tim Stadelmeir echoed Sneed's sentiment, noting that while Sneed's dream is to ultimately play professional ball, he isn't wrapped up in all the hype of having to go to a top program to achieve that.

"I'm really happy for Cy. innings pitched during He was getting a lot of attention this summer and the tail end of the spring and we knew he was going to have a lot of opportunifastball that topped out at ties at some big-time schools," Stadelmeir said. "He was really just sold on nation of academic and Dallas Baptist and he knew athletic scholarships to right away when he visited. The number one thing is that he wasn't all wrapped up in the Division the Division I distinction I, big-school stuff. He just wanted to be in a place that was comfortable for him.

"We're thrilled for him. "(Division I) is cool just He's one of the few breeds in Idaho that has that (imposing) stature physically and he's got it mentally too."

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play varsity as a freshman." Starley said. "It's awesome competing with these girls. They've all been really sup-

Price has moved freshpast as both Williams and Johnson jumped up to the varsity level in their freshman years.

"She's got to produce if we're going to move her up. I don't like to move kids up unless they're going to play. It doesn't do any good to move up and sit on the bench," Price said of Starley. "She's going to do great things for us."

Starley joins a competitive that has high expectations.

"Our goal is to win state this year," said Cheltzie Williams.

to intense August practices icvalley.com or 735-3229.

and the most competitive team Price has seen in his four years coaching the Bruins. "I've almost had to break

portive and taught me a up fights, that's how competitive they are. You expect to see that out on the men up to play varsity in the football field, not here on the volleyball court," Price said. "It's kind of neat to see a team so competitive. It's good for the team."

Beaming with confidence, Twin Falls is poised to defend its GBC title. The Bruins went 13-0 against conference foes last season and will have the bull's-eye on their backs in 2010.

"We all think this is the year for us," Jund said.

The team begins its seateam deep with experience son Thursday on the road in a tri-match with Century and Pocatello.

Stephen Meyers may be Those lofty goals have led reached at smeyers@mag-

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the left-sided hitters were still at another level.

Becerra pounded the ball with authority from all angles, and even the back row. Cox followed suit, eager to keep up in friendly competition with one of her rivals for a starting outside spot.

Steel was in such a zone that she knocked one ball over with her off hand. The set was tight to the net and a little too long, leaving the right-handed Reno product with little choice but to flick her left hand at the ball. It worked like a perfect crosscourt cut-shot, clipping the net cord before trickling

the net.

"Whatever it takes to help the team get a point," she said. "It's good to get out there and beat the other team – even if it's your teammates. If they're on the other side of the net they're the opponents, but I love them."

The match was the second of two exhibitions. CSI. the No. 1-ranked junior college team to start the season, begins its campaign on Friday at home against Eastern Utah to open the Buffalo Wild Wings/Hilex Poly Let's Get It Started Tournament.

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GAME PLAN

4:30 p.m.

Championship, first round matches

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

2 p.m.

game, Hamilton, Ohio vs. Waipahu,

4 p.m.

ESPN — World Series, Pool D, Taiwan

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

11:30 a.m.

5 p.m. FSN — Seattle at Boston, game 2 6 p.m.

WNBA BASKETBALL

9 p.m.

semifinals, Game 1, Los Angeles

FSN — Seattle at Boston, game 1

ESPN2 - Minnesota at Texas

ESPN2 — Playoffs, conference

at Seattle

ESPN - World Series, Pool B,

Pearland, Texas vs. TBD

vs. Panama

ESPN — World Series, elimination

TGC - USGA, U.S. Amateur

LOCAL

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS SOCCER 4:30 p.m.

6:30 p.m. Bliss at Declo

Filer at Gooding Wendell at Community School HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS SOCCER 4:30 p.m. Bliss at Declo

Ruhl at Jerome Filer at Gooding Wendell at Community School HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL 7 p.m. Minico at Preston

Wendell at Declo

TV SCHEDULE BASKETBALL

10 a.m. ESPN - Men's national teams, exhi-

bition, Global Community Cup, U.S. vs. Greece

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HBP-by Kazmir (Bartlett). WP-J.Shields, F.Rodriguez. Umpires-Home, Dana DeMuth; First, C.B. Bucknor; Second, Kerwin Danley; Third, Angel Campos. T-3:08. A-39,127 (45,285).

NL Boxes

ROCKIES 5, BRAVES 2

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000 001 E-D.Ross (3), Infante (12), DP-Atlanta 1, Colorado 4. LOB-Atlanta 2, Colorado 10. 2B-E-Young (3), C.Gonzalez (23), HR-Ale.Gonzalez (4), C.Gonzalez (26), S.Smith (15), SB-E.Young (9).

CUBS 5, NATIONALS 4

Washington

H R ER BB

Washington`2. ĹOB—Chicago 2, Washington 8. 2B-S.Castro (25), A.Kennedy (13). HR—A.Soriano (20),

Balk-Mailioi. Umpires—Home, Tim Tschida; First, Bob Davidson; Second, Alfonso Marquez; Third, Tim Timmons. T–2:38. A–18,250 (41,546).

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Tampa Bay J.Shields W,12-11

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Chicago

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New YORK

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E-Helms (5), Maybin (3). LOB-Florida 6, New York 13.
2B-H.Ramirez (24), G.Sanchez (23), Pagan 2 (26),
Thole (4). 3B-D.Wright (3). HR-G.Sanchez (15). SB-H.Ramirez 2 (25), Pagan (31). SF-G.Sanchez, Uggla,
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New York						
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Second, Mike Reilly;	Third, B	ill Mil	ler.			
T-3:03. A-27,136 (4)	l,800).					

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Milwaukee 7. 28 – Barajas 2 (13), Braun (32), Fielder (21), McGehee 2 (30), 3B – McGehee (1). HR – Kemp (22), Barajas (13), Weeks (24), SB – Ethier (2), Kemp (17). CS – Theriot (9), J.Carroll (3). 7 3 1 0 1 0 3 0 0

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Colvin cf	3	1	2	2 AlGnzlz ss	4	2	2	0	Second, Adrian Johnson; Third, Tim McClelland.
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HBP-by Maholm (Jay).
Umpires-Home, Phil Cuzzi; First, Brian O'Nora;
Second, Chris Guccione; Third, Jerry Crawford.
T-2:49. A-13,302 (38,362).

Monday's Late NL Box GIÁNTS 11. REDS 2

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Cincinnati 3, San Francisco 10. 28—L.Nix (11), Voti (24), A.Huff (29), Burrell (12), Schierholtz (11), Sandoval (29), F.Sanchez (12), 3B—Rolen (3). HR— A.Torres (13), A.Huff (22), 5—M.Cain. IP H R ER BB Volquez L,3-2 Jor.Smith

San Francisco WP–Volquez, Ondrusek wP=Volquez, Ondrusek. Umpires—Home, Laz Diaz; First, Wally Bell; Second, John Hirschbeck; Third, James Hoye. T=2:48. A=32,698 (41,915).

BASKETBALL WNBA Playoffs

WNBA Playotts
All Times MDT
CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS
(Best-of-3)
EASTERN COMFERENCE
Washington vs. Atlanta
Wednesday, Aug. 25 — Atlanta at Washington, 5 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 27 — Washington at Atlanta, 5:30 p.m.
Sunday, Aug. 29 — Atlanta at Washington, 2:00 p.m., if
neressary

New York vs. Indiana Thursday, Aug. 26 — Indiana at New York, 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 29 — New York at Indiana, 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 1 — Indiana at New York, 5:30 p.m., if necessary WESTERN CONFERENCE

Seattle vs. Los Angeles
Wednesday, Aug. 25 – Los Angeles at Seattle, 9 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 28 – Seattle at Los Angeles, 1 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 31 – Los Angeles at Seattle, 8 p.m., if Phoenix vs. San Antonio

Thursday, Aug. 26 – San Antonio at Phoenix, 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28 – Phoenix at San Antonio, 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 30 – San Antonio at Phoenix, 8 p.m., if

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Monday's Game Tennessee 24, Arizo Thursday, Aug. 26 St Louis at New Engl en Bay, 6 p.m. **Friday, Aug. 27** Atlanta at Miami, 5 p.m.
Washington at N.Y. Jets, 5 p.m.
San Diego at New Orleans, 6 p.m.
Philadelphia at Kansas (ty, 6 p.m.

Cleveland at Detroit, 3 p.m. Cincinnati at Buffalo, 4:30 p.m. NY Giants at Baltimore 5:30 n m Jacksonville at Tampa Bay, 5:30 p.m. Dallas at Houston, 6 p.m Tennessee at Carolina, 6 p.m. Seattle at Minnesota 6 n m Arizona at Chicago, 6:30 p.m. San Francisco at Oakland, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 29 Pittsburgh at Denver, 6 p.m.

TENNIS

Pilot Pen Tennis
A U.S. Open Series event
Tuesday
At The Connecticut Tennis Center at Yale
New Haven, Conn.
Purse: Men, \$750,000 (NT250)
(Premier)
Surface: Hard-Outdoor
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Second Round
Evgeny Korolev, Kazakhstan, def. Michael Berrer (13),
Germany, 6-4, 7-5.
Victor Hanescu (16), Romania, def. Daniel Brands,
Germany, 6-3, 6-4.
Andrey Golubev (5), Kazakhstan, def. Maximo
Gonzalez, Argentina, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.
Florian Mayer (8), Germany, def. Jan Hajek, Czech
Republic, 6-3, 6-1.
Denis Istomin (15), Uzbekistan, def. Benjamin Becker,
Germany, 6-3, 6-1.
Radek Stepanek, Czech Republic, def. Fernando
Gonzalez (3), Chile, 6-2, 6-4.
Teimuraz Gabashvili, Russia, def. Xavier Malisse (11),
Belgium, 4-2, retired.
Illya Marchenko, Ukraine, def. Philip Bester, Canada,
6-3, 6-3. 6-3, 6-3.
Juan Ignacio Chela (14), Argentina, def. Donald Young,
U.S., 5-7, 6-4, 6-0.
Thiemo de Bakker (12), Netherlands, def. Mikhail
Kukushkin, Kazakhstan, 6-1, 6-7 (6), 6-4.
Lukas Lacko, Slovakia, def. Thomaz Bellucci (2), Brazil,
6-4, 6-7 (4), 6-0.
Marcos Baghdatis (1), Cyprus, def. Igor Andreev,
Russia, 6-2, 6-4.
Tommy Robredo (6), Spain, def. Taylor Dent, U.S., 5-7,
6-4, 6-4.

Women

Women
First Round
Maria Kirilenko, Russia, def. Elena Vesnina, Russia, 6-Maria Kirilenko, Russia, def. Elena Vesnina, Russia, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1. Timea Bacsinszky, Switzerland, def. Yanina Wickmayer (5), Belgium, 6-3, 6-1. Olga Govortsova, Belarus, def. Andrea Petkovic, Germany, 6-2, 6-2. Marion Bartoli (6), France, def. Alona Bondarenko, Ukraine, 6-7 (4), 7-6 (2), 6-3. Flavia Pennetta (7), Italy, def. Alisa Kleybanova, Russia, 6-4, 6-4. Anastasia Rodionova, Australia, def. Tsvetana Pironkova, Bulgaria, 6-1, 7-5. Second Round
Sara Errani, Italy, vs. Sam Stosur (2), Australia Juan Ignacio Chela, Argentina/Pablo Cuevas, Uruguay, vs. Johan Brunstrom, Sweden/Michael Kohlmann, Germany Christina McHale/Riza Zalameda, U.S., vs. Bethanie Mattek-Sands/Meghann Shaughnessy, U.S. Chuang Chia-Jiung, Taiwan/Olga Govortsova, Belarus, vs. Vania King, U.S./Yaroslava Shvedova (3), Kazakhstan

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THE TIGETS.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Optioned OF Travis Buck to Sacramento (PCL). Recalled OF Matt Carson from

Sacramento (PCL). Recalled OF Matt Carson from Sacramento.
TEXAS RANGERS—Purchased the contract of INF Alex Cora from Oklahoma City (PCL). Designated INF Joaquin Arias for assignment.

National League
ARIZONA DIAMOIDBACKS—Recalled UT Ryan Roberts from Reno (PCL). Released INF Bobby Crosby.
CHICAGO CUBS—Purchased the contract of LHP Scott Maine from Iowa (PCL). Optioned RHP Justin Berg to Iowa.

IOWA. CINCINNATI REDS—Placed OF Jim Edmonds on the 15day DL. Optioned RHP Jordan Smith to Louisville (IL). Recalled RHP Sam LeCure and 2B Chris Valaika from Louisville. FLORIDA MARLINS—Recalled OF Cameron Maybin from

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ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Placed LHP Dennys Reyes on the 15-day DL. Recalled RHP Fernando Salas from Memphis (PCL).
WASHINGTON NATIONALS—Placed RHP Stephen Strasburg on the 15-day DL. Called up RHP Collin Balester from Syracuse (IL).

National Basketball Association
CHARLOTTE BOBCATS—Signed C Kwame Brown to a one-year contract.

FOOTBALL.

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FOOTBALL

National Football League

NEL—Fined Cincinnati WR Chad Ochocinco \$25,000 for tweeting during a prohibited time.
ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed OL Mark Ortmann
BUFFALO BILLS—Signed TE Andrew George.
DENVER BRONCOS—Waived LB Akin Ayodele.
NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed S Matt O'Hanlon. Placed S Michael Greco on the waived/injured list.
NEW YORK JETS—Signed C Nick Mangod to a seven-year contract. Claimed WR Brooks Foster off waivers from the St. Louis Rams. Signed S keith Fitzhugh.
Waived WR Vic Hall and OT Adam Tadisch.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Re-signed QB Jevan Snead and DE George Johnson. Placed De Brandon Gilbeaux on the waived/injured list.

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NHL—D Aaron Ward announced his retirement.
ATLANTA THRASHERS—Signed D Andrey Zubarev.
CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Signed RW Fernando Pisani to a one-year contract.

MASHYULI E-PREPATORS—Signed F Patric Hornovist to

to a one-year contract.

NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Signed F Patric Hornqvist to NASHVILLE PREPARENT
a three-year contract.
HORSE RACING OAKLAWN PARK-Named Milena Erceg assistant direc-

COLLEGE ARKANSAS STATE—Named Cliff Wren volunteer base-ball assistant and Stacey Willmott associate director of athletics for student services and senior woman BROWN-Named Catherine Starr women's assistant

crew coach. KING, TENN.—Named Brian Kamm men's and women's golf coach. MARIETTA—Named Steve Iman men's and women's tennis coach.
MOUNT SAINT VINCENT, N.Y.—Named Michael Loeffler

NEW MEXICO-Reinstate Dictional cambot to allow women's socret team. NEW YORK UNIVERSITY-Named Sarah Fleming, Agniezka Pregowska and Lauren Ditscheit women's assistant volleyball coaches. SAINT FRANCIS, PA.—Named Jeni Ritter assistant

swimming coach. TEXAS WOMEN'S—Named Kate Golden women's volun-

Bowden tells AP he was pushed out by Florida State

NEW YORK — Bobby Bowden did not want to Bowden said with a big laugh. "Does that sound like retire.

"Fired might be a little too strong," the former Florida State coach said Tuesday in an interview with The Associated Press. "Pushed out ain't bad. I was pushed out, no doubt about it. I didn't want but one more year. Gosh, I'm 80."

Bowden retired — at least technically — after Florida State went 7-6 last season, the third time in the last five seasons the Seminoles barely broke .500.

The coach doesn't act bitter, but he wants to make sure the record is straight.

"I didn't want them to spread the story that I voluntarily, happily resigned," said Bowden, who was in New York to begin a promotional tour for his new book, "Called to Coach."

The affable Alabama native rolled up 389 victories (though 12 were vacated by the NCAA), second behind Joe Paterno in major college football in a 44year head coaching career. In 34 seasons at Florida State. Bowden won two national titles and engineered one of the most successful runs in the history of college football.

But Florida State went 38-28 in his last five seasons and the board of trustees and then-university president T.K. Wetherell thought after last season it was time for a change.

Bowden said Wetherell presented him with two alternatives. "Number one, you can stay as ambassador

coach. I don't think I've ever heard of an ambassador

coach in my life. I said, 'Well, what is an ambassador coach?' "He said, 'Well, you can remain the head coach

but you can't coach out on the field.' Now how can I be the head coach of this team if I can't go out on the

field? So I said, 'Well that's out.' "So I said, 'What's the next alternative?' The next alternative, we ain't going to renew your contract,"

I resigned?"

TRACK Usain Bolt is running all the way to the bank

LONDON - A season-ending injury hasn't stopped Usain Bolt from celebrating.

The world's fastest man turned 24 over the weekend and then signed a three-year contract extension with German apparel company Puma on Tuesday that is said to be the biggest for a track and field ath-

And although the world-record holder at 100 and 200 meters may be able to buy just about anything he wants because of his new sponsorship deal, he couldn't even wrangle himself a proper birthday party back home in Jamaica.

"I didn't know what to do," said Bolt, who was in his country on his birthday for the first time in seven years. "So I just chilled. We went out and had a couple of drinks." Although contract terms of the deal were not

released, Puma chairman and CEO Jochen Zeitz said Bolt would be the "best-paid athlete in track and field history."

MAGIC VALLEY Dave Funke gets hole-in-one Dave Funke made a hole-in-one recently on the

129-yard No. 5 hole at Canyon Springs Golf Course in Twin Falls. Funke's ace, made with a 9-iron, was witnessed by Bob Benefiel, Russ Galpin and Howard

Aslett sinks ace at JCC

Mary Aslett recorded a hole-in-one recently on No. 7 at Jerome Country Club. The shot, hit with a

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9-wood, was witnessed by Cal Jensen, Ken Leonard, Gary Wignall, and Lee Gilliland.

Valley Rec. holds youth sign-ups HAZELTON — Valley Recreation District will holds

youth soccer and football from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday in the art room at Valley High School. Youth soccer is for grades preschool through 6, while football is for grades 5-6. Information: Rob Grant 825-5021.

Canyon Springs holds tourney

Canyon Springs Golf Course will host the Last Men Standing match play tournament Saturday and Sunday. The two-man best ball event features ninehole matches, with all players guaranteed at least five matches. The cost is \$150 per team. Information: Canyon Springs at 734-7609.

Filer holds flag football sign-ups

FILER — Filer Recreation District will holds signups for flag football from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Filer Fire Station. The coed league is for players in grades K-6. Information: Shawn at 731-6568.

Rupert Rec. sign-ups ending

RUPERT — Sign-ups for Rupert Recreation fall coed soccer, flag football and volleyball are open

through today. Flyers can be picked up at City Halls, Minidoka Schools and Donnelley's Sports. Information: Rupert Recreation at 434-2400.

Wendell Rec. holds sign-ups

WENDELL — Wendell Recreation District will hold registration for all fall sports from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at McGinnis Park. The cost for youth soccer for boys and girls in grades 1-6 is \$20 and includes a T-shirt and soccer ball. The cost for flag football (grades 3-4) is \$15 and includes a T-shirt. The cost for tackle football (grades 5-6) is \$30. Equipment will be issued at the time of registration. All fifth graders and first-time players are required to have a physical and all players must provide their own insurance. Volunteer coaches are needed. Information: Randy or Beth Andrus at 536-6409

Rapids hold U11-12 tryouts

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Rapids Soccer Club is holding tryouts for an additional U11-U12 girls competition team for the 2010-11 seasonal playing year. Recreational soccer players are encouraged to attend. Information: Tracy Clark at 308-8757 or http://www.twinfallsrapids.com.

Care 2 Cure 5k nears

The Care 2 Cure 5k walk and run will be held Saturday, Aug. 28 at the college of Southern Idaho. Proceeds benefit the Dianne K. Bolt Breast Cancer screening fund administered through St. Luke's Foundation of Magic Valley. Sign-ups begin at 7 a.m. with the race at 8, beginning in the CSI Expo Center parking lot. Registration is \$25. The event is the senior project for Filer High School senior Mackenzi

- Staff and wire reports

Rajon Rondo withdraws from U.S. squad

SPORTS

ATHENS, Greece – The Chandler U.S. national basketball team finalized its roster Tuesday for the world championships and there's no Rajon Rondo.

withdraw from considera- They run through Sept. 12. tion, a release from the team said.

Americans first two exhibition games, then surpris-Spain.

The final 12-man roster Durant, Derrick Rose, Rudy Lamar Chauncey Billups, Danny pionship Granger, Russell Westbrook, Curry, Kevin Love, Tyson Indoor Arena in Athens.

Iguodala.

Coach Mike Krzyzewski's squad has one more tuneup, today against Greece, before the world championships The Celtics star asked to start Saturday in Turkey. chance to do it against one

Earlier Tuesday, Krzyzewski said that his Rondo had started the team's relatively small size, the differences between NBA and global basketball ingly didn't play at all rules, and his players' lack of Sunday when the U.S. edged experience playing together are all challenges for the U.S.

"We have only played set Tuesday includes: Kevin three (warmup) games and we have never played Odom, together before (in a chamgame)," Krzyzewski said after a Eric Gordon, Stephen shootaround at the Olympic

"(Tonight's) game for us is about getting a better understanding of ourselves and the international game before we get into the world championships. We get the of the best teams."

DOCTORS CLEAR YAO FOR BASKETBALL ACTIVITIES

HOUSTON - Houston Rockets All-Star center Yao Ming is confident that he'll be ready for the start of the doctor declared his surgically repaired foot fully healed.

after undergoing complex league. surgery on his left foot in

was still relieved when he started running again. got the official diagnosis.

great season. I think I can count on my foot now."

through a gray T-shirt dur- to two months ago, it's realing a vigorous workout for ly a lot better." reporters at the Toyota Center. He mostly worked regular season after a team on post moves with teammate Chuck Hayes and 7-Yao missed last season in the NBA's developmental

July 2009. Team doctor Tom his left foot at one point, Clanton has cleared Yao to wincing in pain. He resumed resume basketball activities. the workout a few seconds

The Rockets had said all later, and said he's less afraid Film Group announced the along that they expected to test the foot than he was Yao to play in 2010-11. Yao two months ago, when he

"That's just the confi-"I am very excited," Yao dence," Yao said. "I think said Tuesday. "I am just everybody would have that just still a little bit weak on that. I just need to continue The 7-foot-6 Yao sweated to build on that. Compared

ANTHONY, HOWARD TO STAR IN NBA/SHANGHAI FILM

NEW YORK - Denver's footer James Cripe, a player Carmelo Anthony and Orlando's Dwight Howard will star in a basketball film He landed awkwardly on with an award-winning Chinese director titled "Amazing."

The NBA and Shanghai

joint production effort on Tuesday, calling it "the first NBA-themed motion picture outside of North

America." The filming will take place looking forward to playing a after a foot injury, and (I'm) in New York, Beijing and Shanghai through November and feature top actors from

> The movie is scheduled to open next summer.

> "Amazing" is directed by Hu Xuehua, a winner of the Kennedy Center Honors.

> The NBA will play its fifth set of preseason games in China when the Houston Rockets and New Jersey Nets play in Beijing and Guangzhou in October.

> > - The Associated Press

NFL fines Ochocinco for Twitter use during game

CINCINNATI - The National Football League has fined wide receiver Chad Ochocinco \$25,000 for the timing of his tweets.

The league said Tuesday that Ochocinco's messages appeared on his Twitter page during a prohibited time at the Cincinnati Bengals versus Philadelphia Eagles preseason game on Friday night. It said the Bengal player violated policies on electronic device possession and posting of social media messages.

The use of cell phones, computers or other electronic equipment by players and coaches is prohibited from 90 minutes before kickoff through the end of the game.

The NFL's statement said Ochocinco's messages on the social media site showed up at 6:50 p.m. and 9:53 p.m. Kickoff was 8:07.

Ochocinco apologized how else? - through Twitter.

"I won't do it again," he tweeted.

VIKINGS WR RICE OUT WITH HIP INJURY

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. -Brett Favre's job just got a whole lot tougher.

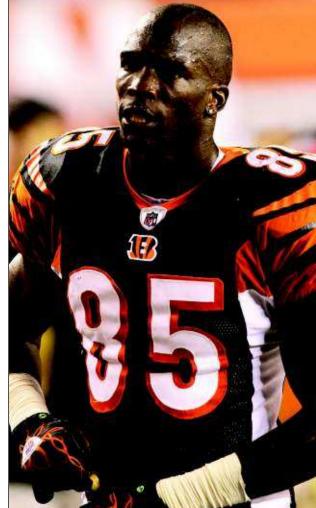
Vikings will play the first play again. half of the season — or more - without Pro Bowl receiver Sidney Rice, who had hip surgery this week.

Tuesday that Rice had the Rice's return, but said typically it takes about eight weeks before a player can even get back to practice, let alone game action.

"I would think (it will take) before we're talking about doing anything," Childress

said. Vikings, who have very little he'd instructed his players to depth at receiver. Percy Harvin has struggled with for signing autographs on migraines during the preseason, and the team signed training camp in suburban veteran Javon Walker on Tuesday to help out.

passes during an injury- hour workout getting on plagued first two seasons in Minnesota, Rice emerged as Brett Favre's go-to guy in his the starting job he lost last third season with 83 catches for 1,312 yards and eight TDs. He earned his first Pro Bowl bid, though he was injured in the playoffs and did not



with the Seahawks, and his

return to the NFL hasn't even

Sixth-overall draft pick

ankle sprain, putting the key

position of left tackle in flux

for Seattle heading into the

Carroll announced after

picked replacement for retired

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Seahawks are pushing ahead

with alternate plans of having

Mansfield Wrotto, a backup

guard, or recuperating

Chester Pitts protect quarter-

back Matt Hasselbeck's blind

Wrotto will start Saturday's

third preseason game at

Okung, the 6-foot-5,

315-pound brick wall from

Oklahoma State to whom

side to begin the season.

Minnesota.

started for real yet.

regular season.

Cincinnati Bengals wide receiver Chad Ochocinco was fined \$25,000 Favre and the Minnesota by the NFL on Tuesday for the timing of his tweets. Carroll has his first dilemma

BILLS COACH CHAN GAILEY CRITICIZES FANS FOR HECKLING

PITTSFORD, N.Y. Coach Brad Childress said Buffalo Bills coach Chan Russell Okung has a high right Gailey talked to his team at procedure in Vail, Colo., on the end of practice Tuesday, Monday night. He couldn't then wanted to address one give a specific timetable for more issue before leaving the

> So he marched over to a Tuesday's practice he is holdgroup of teenagers in the ing out hope that the handstands and told them what he

thought about their heckling. "If you dog one of us, you in the Sept. 12 opener against probably at least eight weeks dog all of us," Gailey said in a San Francisco. But the stern voice, loud enough to be

heard 20 yards away. Gailey had another mes-It's a huge blow for the sage for them, too: He said skip that section of the stands what was the final day of

Rochester. Gailey targeted those fans After catching just 45 for spending part of the twoquarterback Trent Edwards, who's attempting to reclaim

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\$29 million this month, sprained his ankle on the first play of Saturday night's exhibition against Green Bay when linemate Ben Hamilton tripped him. He stayed in to finish the three-and-out series, then hobbled into the locker room — and into weeks of rehabilitation.

RAIDERS' MCFADDEN RETURNS TO PRACTICE

NAPA, Calif. – Oakland Raiders running back Darren McFadden practiced for the first time in more than two weeks Tuesday and expects to make his preseason debut this weekend against San Francisco.

McFadden ran with the Raiders' first team offense, breaking off two long runs during a team scrimmage then later hauling in a deep pass from quarterback Jason Campbell in a 7-on-7

That was encouraging for Oakland, which lost Chaz Schilens indefinitely after the third-year receiver had arthroscopic surgery on his left knee. No timetable has been set for his return.

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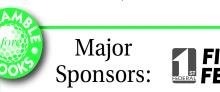
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We have been having an affair ever since our breakup. Because I love him, I can't say no to him. He'll go through periods where he says he's getting divorced, He even told my mom that. Then he calls and says they're going to work it out. I never pushed. I want him to be happy - even if it's not with me - and I want no part in causing a divorce. Every time I start to get over Guy, he comes around again. It's like he has radar.



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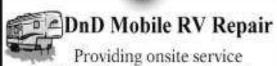


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TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1825, Uruguay declared independence from Brazil.

In 1875, Capt. Matthew Webb became the first person to swim across the English Channel, getting from Dover, England, to Calais, France, in 22 hours.

In 1916, the National Park Service was established within the Department of the Interior.

In 1921, the United States signed a peace treaty with Germany.

In 1943, U.S. forces liber ated New Georgia in the Solomon Islands from the Japanese during World War

In 1944, Paris was liberated by Allied forces after four years of Nazi occupation.

In 1958, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed a measure providing pensions for former U.S. presidents and their widows.

In 1960, opening ceremonies were held for the Summer Olympics in Rome.

In 1980, the Broadway musical "42nd Street" opened. (Producer David Merrick stunned the cast and audience during the curtain call by announcing that the show's director, Gower Champion, had died earlier that day.)

In 1985, Samantha Smith, the schoolgirl whose letter to Yuri V. Andropov resulted in her famous peace tour of the Soviet Union, died with her father in an airliner crash in Auburn, Maine.

Ten years ago: A bogus Internet news release picked up by financial news agencies sent the stock of hightech firm Emulex plunging more than 60 percent, but the shares recovered after the company refuted the reports. (Mark Jakob, the author of the phony press release, was later sentenced to nearly four years in prison for wire and securities fraud.)

Five years ago: Hurricane Katrina hit Florida with 80 mph winds and headed into the Gulf of Mexico. The base closing commission voted to shut down the Army's historic Walter Reed hospital and move much of its staff and services to the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md. The Miss America pageant announced it was leaving Atlantic City, N.J., its home for 84 years. (The pageant ended up moving to Las Vegas.)

One year ago: President Barack Obama announced he wanted to keep Ben Bernanke on as Fed chairman. South Korea's first rocket blasted off into space. A judge in Los Angeles sentenced Chris Brown to five years' probation and six months' community labor for beating his former girlfriend Rihanna.

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Bad luck? Maybe, but this line requires either a 3-2 trump split and a final guess, or all other suits behaving if the trumps break 4-1.

wrong and went down one.

In the other room, Adele Gogoman showed how to play the contract. She took the club lead in hand with the queen and played a spade to the nine. East took the trick and returned a club to the ace. Gogoman now ruffed a spade, crossed to the heart ace, ruffed a spade high, and was now able to draw the remaining trumps and reach dummy with the club king to cash the last two hearts. This line would have failed only against a 6-1 break in a black suit, or a 5-0 break in trumps.

Bobby Wolff

NORTH 08-25-A 9 ♥ KQ632

♦ AJ32 ♣ K J 3 EAST ♠ KQ873 ♠ A 2

> J 10875 974 4 10 8 2

SOUTH ♠ J 10 6 5 4 A ♦ K Q 10 5 - A Q 4

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South

The bidding:

WEST

♥ 9 4

8 6

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South West North East Pass 2 💙 Pass $1 \diamondsuit$ 3 ♦ 4 💠 Pass Pass 4 NT 4 🛡 Pass Pass 5 ♦ 6 ♦ Pass All pass

Opening lead: Club six

BID WITH THE ACES

08-25-B

South holds: 9 KQ632 ♦ A J 3 2 ♣ KJ3

North East South West Pass Pass 1 🚓 1 🌲 Pass 2

ANSWER: Double to show the red suits and extra values, allowing your partner to compete to the appropriate level. You might possibly be helping declarer place the cards if he ends up in spades, but you cannot make an omelet without breaking eggs.

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

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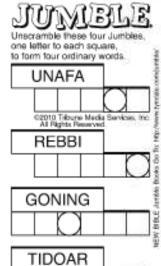
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2010-2011

CITY OF MINIDOKA NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Minidoka, will hold a continued public hearing for consideration of the proposed budget for the fiscal period October 1, 2010 through September 30, 2011, pursuant to the provisions of Section 50-1002, Idaho Code, said hearing to be held at the City Hall, Minidoka, Idaho, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. on September 1, 2010, at said hearing all interested persons may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said proposed budget should not be adopted.

PROPOSED EXPENDITURES

	PROPOSED EXP	ENDITURES	
item	2008-2009 (Actual)	2009-2010 (Budgeted)	2010-2011 (Proposed)
General and	,	, ,	,
Administration	\$ 29,583.96	\$ 33,259.00	\$ 31,000.00
Water	16,933.26	15,500.00	15,500.00
Garbage	4,623.01	4,700.00	5,350.00
Electrical	62,484,80	62,000.00	62,000,00
Capital Expenses	5,138.11	7,000.00	7,000.00
TOTAL:	\$118,763.14	\$122,459.00	\$120,850.00
	ESTIMATED RI	EVENUES	
Item	2008-2009	2009-2010	2010-2011
A PARTY OF	(Actual)	(Budgeted)	(Proposed)
Interest	\$ 701.66	\$ 1.500.00	\$ 500.00
State Revenue Sharing	2,475.86	2,200.00	2,912.00
Real property taxes	14,709.35	14,414.00	14,855.28
State liquor fund	3,447.00	2,700.00	500.00
Highway Funds	4,228.09	3,500.00	4.542.55
Sales Tax	1,779.79	2,100.00	2,100.00
Licenses	325.00	325.00	325.00
Penalties & other interest	604.77	200.00	200.00
Rents	1,972.00	720.00	900.00
Water	31,553.65	16,000.00	6,000.00
Garbage	4,644.01	4,800.00	5,350.00
Electrical	56,611.88	66,000.00	66,000.00
Surplus Prop. Sale	4,485.50	1,000.00	1,000.00
Miscellaneous/Carryover	3,195.00	7,000.00	5,000.00
TOTAL:	\$130,733.56	\$ 122,459.00	\$120,184.83
DATED this 23rd day of Augu CITY OF MINIDOKA	ıst, 2010.		

By/s/ Kelly Arthur Anthon Kelly Arthur Anthon Attorney for the City of Minidoka

PUBLISH: August 25 and September 1, 2010

PRELIMINARY FISCAL BUDGET 2010-2011

A PUBLIC HEARING, pursuant to Idaho Code 50-1002, for consideration of the proposed budget for the fiscal year that begins October 1, 2010 and ends September 30, 2011 will be held in the City Hall, 375 First Avenue East, Wendell, ID on August 26, 2010, at 6:30 p.m. Written or oral comments about the proposed budget are welcome. Copies of the proposed City of Wendell Budget are available at City Hall during regular business hours. The budget includes information about the services and facilities proposed for the Fiscal Year ending 9/30/2011 and the associated revenues projected within the budget.

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDING 9/30/2011

DEPARTMENT	FY 2009	FY 2011		
DEFAITMENT	ACTUAL	FY2010 BUDGETED	PROPOSED	
General Fund	Expenditures	DODGETED	THOTOGED	
Legislative	\$ 19,260.61	\$ 20,500.00	\$ 17,010.00	
Executive	\$ 11,125.48	\$ 10,975.00	\$ 8.501.00	
Administrative	\$ 147,905.00	\$ 79,900.00	\$ 108,331.00	
Police	\$ 443,160.38	\$ 416,567.71	\$ 428,815.00	
Fire	\$ 109,760.04	\$ 117,000.00		
Gem Team	\$ 18,180.00	\$ 20,000.00	\$	
Building Dept.	\$ 5,726.00	\$ 8,355.00	\$ 97,110.00 \$ \$ \$ 238,193.00	
Streets	\$ 216,964.00	\$ 250,526.00	\$ 238,193.00	
Library	\$ 50.590.00	\$ 50,483.86	\$ 54,211.00	
Distany	0 00,000.00	\$ 50,400.00	\$ 04,211.00	
TOTALS	\$1,022,671.51	\$ 974,307.57	\$ 952,171.00	
Irrigation	\$ 64,127.00	\$ 95,500.00	\$ 106,269.00	
Sanitation	\$ 80,799.00	\$ 84,100.00	\$ 76,570.00	
Water	\$ 412,665.00	\$ 367,536.70	\$ 430,782.00	
Sewer	\$ 459,453.00	\$ 623,672.00	\$ 641,664.00	
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GRAND TOTALS	\$2,039,715.51	\$ 2,145,116.27	\$ 2,207,456.00	
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	ESTIMATED REV	ENUE 2010-2011 FY 2010	FY 2011	
FUND	ESTIMATED REV	ENUE 2010-2011		
FUND Property Tax Levy	ESTIMATED REV FY 2009 ACTUAL	FY 2010 BUDGETED	FY 2011 PROPOSED	
FUND Property Tax Levy General	FY 2009 ACTUAL \$ 322,229.00	FY 2010 BUDGETED \$ 373,680.00	FY 2011 PROPOSED \$ 389,360.00	
FUND Property Tax Levy General Streets	FY 2009 ACTUAL \$ 322,229.00 \$ 118,112.00	FY 2010 BUDGETED \$ 373,680.00 \$ 116,361.20	FY 2011 PROPOSED \$ 389,360.00 \$ 17,799.00	
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Mickey Walker, City Clerk/Treasurer for the City of Wendell, Idaho, do hereby Certify that the above is a true and correct statement of the proposed expenditures and revenues for the fiscal year 2010-2011, all of which have been tentatively approved by the City Council and entered at length in the Journal of Proceedings. Publication dates for the notice of public hearing are August 18, 2010 and August 25, 2010 in the Times-News.

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Dated August 13, 2010 Mickey Walker City Clerk/Treasurer

TOTAL ESTIMATED REV \$2,155,150.07

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That declarations of candidacy for the office of District Supervisor of the Twin Falls Soil and Water Conservation District must be filed with the district clerk/secretary whose address is 1441 Fillmore Street, Suite A. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 no later than 5:00 PM on the 1st day of September 2010.

NOTICE OF FILING DEADLINE

Such declarations are available at the district office at 1441 Fillmore Street, Suite A, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 or at the office of the County Clerk.

Individuals who run as write-in candidates must file a declaration of intent no later than 5:00 PM on the 25th day prior to the election.

Chris Simons Clerk/Secretary of Taxing District.

PUBLISH August 18 and 25, 2010

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-2010-879 NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE INTEREST OF: YVETTE JUAREZ d/o/b 9-15-03. DANIEL JUAREZ d/o/b 8-10-06 ADRIAN OROZCO JUAREZ, d/o/b 6-25-10 Children under eighteen (18) years of age

TO THE CLERK OF THE MAGISTRATE COURT:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Petitioners will bring their PETITION FOR GUARDIANSHIP on for hearing before this Court on the 21st day of September, 2010, at 3:30 o'clock p.m., of that day or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard. DATED this 3rd day of August, 2010. PARSONS, SMITH, STONE, LOVELAND

& SHIRLEY, LLP /s/David F. Shirley

PUBLISH: August 11, 18 and 25, 2010

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 02-FHF-98590 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER TITLE OF ADA COUNTY DBA PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on December 10, 2010, at the hour of 03:00 PM, of said day, FRONT STEPS OF THE GOODING COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 624 MAIN STREET, GOODING, 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 GOODING, State of Idaho, to-wit: LOT 11 AND THE WEST 16.67 FEET OF LOT 12, BLOCK 165 OF WENDELL TOWNSITE, GOODING COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 510 EAST AVENUE D, WENDELL, ID 83355, 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 DENNIS G. BARR AND MARINA L. BARR HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor, to GOODING TITLE AND ESCROW, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION III, as Beneficiary, dated 2/12/2002, recorded 2/15/2002, under Instrument No. 194028, Mortgage records of GOODING County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION EII. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE 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 2/12/2002. THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 3/16/2010 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of August 5, 2010 Delinquent Payments from March 16, 2010 1 payments at \$1,336.24 each \$1,336.24 4 payments at \$940.31 each \$3,761.24 (03-16-10 through 08-05-10) Late Charges: \$0.00 Beneficiary Advances: \$360.00 Suspense Credit: \$0.00 TOTAL: \$5,457.48 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 \$93,554.68, together with interest thereon at 10.634% per annum from 2/16/2010 to 4/16/2010, 10.634% per annum from 4/16/2010, 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: 8/5/2010. PIONEER TÎTLE 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 Sale Information: http://www.rtrustee.com ASAP# 3691603

PUBLISH: August 18, 25, September 1 and 8, 2010

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AN ORDINANCE TERMED THE ANNUAL APPROPRIATION BILL, APPROPRIATING MONEY IN SUCH SUM AND SUMS AS ARE DEEMED NECESSARY TO DEFRAY ALL PROPER EXPENSES AND LIABILITIES OF THE CITY OF SHOSHONE, IDAHO, NOT OTHERWISE PROVIDED FOR PURSUANT TO THE PROVISIONS OF SECTION 50-1003, IDAHO CODE, AND SETTING FORTH THE TOTAL AMOUNT OF MONEY NECESSARY TO BE RAISED FROM AXES ASSESSED ON THE TAXABLE PROPERTY WITHIN SAID CITY FOR THE YEAR BEGINNING OCTOBER 1, 2010 AND ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 2011.

ORDINANCE NO. 523

NOTICES

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL of the City of Shoshone, Idaho:

Section 1: That there is appropriated out of the money in the City Treasury, for the purpose of defraying the necessary expenses and liabilities of the City of Shoshone, Idaho, for the fiscal year beginning the first day of October 2010 the sum and sums of money or so much thereof as may be necessary for the following amount to-wit:

GENERAL FUND

Legislative \$ 13,400.00 8,000.00 Executive Financial & Administrative 120,300.00 5,000.00 Legal Planning & Zoning 7,100.00 General Government 72,800.00 Law Enforcement 304,500.00 Animal Control 6,000.00 Building & Protective Insp. 6.000.00 94,950.00 Park/Recreation TOTAL GENERAL FUND \$638,050.00 \$ 413,710.00 Street & Street Lighting Fund Library Fund 65,805.00 Sanitation Fund 199,300.00 Waterworks Fund 485,887.00 540,890.00 Sewer Fund City Ditch Fund 38,700.00 TOTAL OTHER & GENERAL FUNDS \$2,382,342.00 Section 2: That there is hereby assessed upon all the taxable property within the limits of the City of Shoshone, Lincoln

County, Idaho, for all purposes for the year October 1, 2010 to September 30, 2011, the following amounts to-wit: GENERAL FUND LEVY \$ 209,023.00 STREETS & STREET LIGHTING FUND 84,687.00 35,360.00 LIBRARY FUND LEVY 19,000.00

TORT LIABILITY LEVY TOTAL TAX LEVIES \$ 348,070.00 Section 3: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after passage, approval and publication. PASSED BY THE COUNCIL AND APPROVED BY THE

MAYOR this 17th day of August, 2010. Mayor

ATTESTED: CITY CLERK

PUBLISH: August 25, 2010

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee's Sale No. ID-USB-109062 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

appointed Successor Trustee, will on December 22, 2010, at the hour of 11:00 AM, of said day, AT THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW, 1411 FALLS AVENUE EAST,

that, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly

SUITE 1315, 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: LEGAL DESCRIPTION A parcel of land located in the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 8, Township 11 South, Range 20 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, and more particularly described as follows: COMMENCING at the Northwest comer of Section 8; THENCE South 89°Å°29'06" East, 1309.68 feet along the North section line of said Section 8 to a point on the Northeast comer of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter; THENCE South 0°08'22" West, 1441.22 feet along the East boundary of said Quarter Quarter to a point at the intersection of the South boundary of the right of way of the existing railroad and the East boundary of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter, which is the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE South along the East boundary of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of said Section 8 for a distance of 260.00 feet to a point; THENCE West along a line parallel to the North boundary of said Section 8 to a point at which said line intersects the South boundary of the right of way of the Eastern Idaho Railroad mainline; THENCE East and North along the South boundary of the right of way of the Eastern Idaho Railroad mainline to a point on the East boundary of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of said Section 8, and the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 o Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 3367 N. 4625 E., MURTAUGH, ID 83344, 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 JUDY A TURNER, UNMARRIED, as Grantor, to RINGERT CLARK CHARTERED-JEFFREY R CHRISTENSON, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as dated 6/30/2009, recorded 7/6/2009, under Beneficiary, instrument No. 2009-015492, Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS . 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 6/30/2009, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 4/1/2010 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of August 16, 2010 Delinquent Payments from April 01, 2010 5 payments at \$892.68 each \$4,463.40 (04-01-10 through 08-16-10) Late Charges: \$142.84 TOTAL: \$4,606.24 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 \$130,512.25, together with interest thereon at 5.750% 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. SALE INFORMATION LINE: 714http://www.lpsasap.com DATED: 8/16/2010. PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES AS TRUSTEE BY:

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Vergara,

3697648

<u>Classified</u> Deadlines

ASSET FORECLOSURE SERVICES, INC., AS AGENT By

Norie Vergara, Sr Trustee Sale Officer c/o ASSÉT FORECLOSURE SERVICES, INC. 22837 Ventura Blvd., Suite

350 Woodland Hills, CA 91364 Phone: (877)237-7878 ASAP#

For line ads Tues. - Sat. - 1 p.m. the day before. For Sun. & Mon. 2 p.m. Friday.

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NOTICE OF FILING DEADLINE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That declarations of candidacy for the office of District Supervisor of the Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District must be filed with the district clerk/secretary whose address is 1441 Fillmore Street, Suite A. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 no later than 5:00 PM on the 1st day of September 2010.

Such declarations are available at the district office at 1441 Fillmore Street, Suite A, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 or at the office of the County Clerk.

Individuals who run as write-in candidates must file a declaration of intent no later than 5:00 PM on the 25th day prior to the election.

Chris Simons Clerk/Secretary of Taxing District.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings. IMPORTANT

Please address all legal advertising to: LEGAL ADVERTISING The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548 email to

legals@magicvalley.com

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 4th day of January, 2011, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day at the front entrance of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street North, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, DAVID A. COLEMAN, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 5 and 6 in Block 82 of BUHL TOWNSITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 1 of Plats, Page 33, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Sometimes known as: 221 9th Avenue N., Buhl, Idaho 83316

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 HOWARD R. HINMON AND MARY L. HINMON, husband and wife, Grantor to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE, as Trustee for the benefit and security of IDAHO CENTRAL CREDIT UNION, dated August 28, 2006 and recorded August 28, 2006, as Instrument No. 2006-021674, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay: Monthly payments, collection charges and late charges through August 3, 2010, all in the amount of \$4,824.96; and the unpaid principal balance owing as of August 3, 2010, on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$97,553.74, plus interest, late

charges and foreclosure costs. DATED: August 13, 2010. By DAVID A. COLEMAN, Successor Trustee

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No.: 51737790 T.S. No.: 10-09680-6. On 11/29/2010 at 11:00 am (recognized local time), In the front office of Land Title & Escrow, 211 West 13th St. Burley, ID 83318. In the County of Cassia, State of Idaho, Fidelity National Title Insurance Company as successor Trustee on behalf of GREEN TREE SERVICING, LLC SERVICING AGENT FOR WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK fsb will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Cassia, State of Idaho, and described as follows: PARCEL NO. 1: TOWNSHIP 12 SOUTH, RANGE 25 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, CASSIA COUNTY, IDAHO Section 6: Part of Lot 2 in Block 2 of McCullough's Addition to the City of Albion, Cassia County, Idaho, as the same is platted in the official plat thereof, now of record in the office of the Recorder of said County, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the Southeast comer of said Lot 2; Thence Northerly along the East line of said Lot 2, 37.50 feet to the Point of Beginning; Thence Westerly 144 feet; Thence Northerly 40 feet Thence Easterly 144 feet to the East line of said Lot 2; Thence Southerly along the East line of said Lot 2, 40 feet, to the Point of Beginning. PARCEL NO. 2: TOWNSHIP 12 SOUTH, RANGE 25 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, CASSIA COUNTY, IDAHO Section 6: Beginning at a point 217.5 feet South of the Northeast Corner of Lot 1, Block 2 of McCullough's Addition to the City of Albion Cassia County, Idaho, as the same is platted in the official plat thereof now of record in the office of the Recorder of said County; Thence Southerly 58 feet; Thence Westerly 151 feet; Thence Northerly 58 feet; Thence Easterly 151 feet to the Point of Beginning. PARCEL NO. 3: TOWNSHIP 12 SOUTH, RANGE 25 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, CASSIA COUNTY, IDAHO Section 6: Part of the S1/2 of said Section 6, also part of Lot 2 in Block 2 of the McCullough's Addition to the City of Albion, Cassia County Idaho, as the same is platted in the official plat thereof, now of record in the office of the Recorder of said County, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the S1/4 section comer of said Section 6. said corner marked by a 1/2 inch rebar; Thence North 1°03'14" East along the West line of the SE1/4 for 1940.35 feet (1940.14 feet rec.) to a 1/2 inch rebar on the South line of Central Avenue extended; Thence South 89°43'17" East along the South line of Central Avenue for 268.41 feet to a 1/2 inch rebar; Thence South 0°59'12' West for 165.79 feet to the Point of Beginning; Thence South 89°43'17" East for 151.00 feet to a 1/2 inch rebar on the East line of Lot 2; Thence South 0°59'12' West along the East line of Lot 2 for 11.72 feet to a point, said point being North 0°59'12" East for 77.50 feet from the Southeast corner of Lot 2; Thence North 89°43'17" West for 144.00 feet to a point; Thence South 0°59'12' West for 40.00 feet to o point; Thence North 89°43'17" West for 10.00 feet to a point; Thence North 4°18'16" East for 51.83 feet to the Point of Beginning. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of: 524 S MAIN ST, ALBION, ID, 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: EDDIÉ W. DURFEE AND RENDI DURFEE, HUSBAND AND WIFE, As grantors, To: LAND TITLE & ESCROW INC., As Trustee, for the benefit and security of WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK fsb, As Beneficiary, dated 09/09/1997, recorded 09/15/1997, as Instrument No. 251135 and film no. 291, of the records of Cassia County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code, No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 09/09/1997. The monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds (if applicable) of \$352.21, due per month from 03/10/2010, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$27,423.18, plus accrued interest at the rate of 13.50000% per annum from 02/01/2010. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: July 28, 2010 By: Fidelity National Title Insurance Company 17592 E. 17th Street, Suite 300, Tustin, CA 92780 714-508-5100 Lisa Bradford Authorized

please call 714-259-7850 ASAP# 3674581 PUBLISH: August 4, 11, 18 and 25, 2010

Signor SALE INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED ON LINE AT

www.fidelityasap.com AUTOMATED SALES INFORMATION

NOTICES NOTICES

COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT NOTICE OF TRUSTEE ELECTION AND DEADLINE FOR THE FILING OF NOMINATING PETITIONS

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO

Notice is hereby given that a trustee election will be held in the College of Southern Idaho Community College District, Twin Falls and Jerome Counties, Idaho, on Tuesday, November 2, 2010, for the purpose of electing two trustees for a four (4) year term to succeed Dr. Charles Lehrman and LeRoy Craig whose terms expire on December 31, 2010. Nominating petitions may be picked up at the College of Southern Idaho Business Office in the Taylor Administration Building located at 315 Falls Avenue in Twin Falls, Idaho.

A candidate shall be a qualified elector of the district, shall be a candidate for a specific position of the Board and must declare which position he/she seeks on the Board of Trustees. Said positions must be signed by at least five (5) qualified electors of said district and filed with the Clerk of the election at the College Business Office on or before 5:00 p.m., Monday, August 30, 2010. If you have questions or need further information, contact Mike Mason at 208-732-6203.

John M. Mason, Secretary Treasurer College of Southern Idaho Community College District

Publication and Posting Dates:
Twin Falls County Courthouse August 11-August 30, 2010
Jerome County Courthouse August 11-August 30, 2010

Jerome County Courthouse August 11-August 30, 2010
Times News August 11 & 18 & 25, 2010
Buhl Herald August 11, 2010

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: July 21, 2010 File No.: 7023.74712 Sale date and time (local time): November 22, 2010 at 11:00 AM Sale location: outside the main entrance of the Cassia County Courthouse, 1459 Overland Ave. Burley, ID 83318 Property address: 2639 Burton Ave Burley, ID 83318 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: Jorge Cardenas and Karina Cruz, husband & wife Original trustee: Cassia. County Abstract Original beneficiary: Major Mortgage Recording date: March 22, 1999 Recorder's instrument number: 261645 County: Cassia Sum owing on the obligation: as of July 21, 2010: \$57,665.99 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: Parcel No. 1: Township 10 South, Range 23 East of the Boise Meridian, Cassia County, Idaho. Section 29: Beginning at a point 207 feet South 89 degrees 06 East and 110 feet North of the Southwest comer of the SE1/4 SW1/4 of said Section 29, which point shall be known as the True Point of Beginning; thence North 100 feet; thence South 89 degrees 06' East 85 feet; thence South 100 feet; thence North 89 degrees 06' West 85 feet to the True Point of Beginning. Parcel No. 2: A nonexclusive utility and access easement 30 feet wide for the benefit of Parcel No. 1 described as follows: Township 10 South, Range 23 East of the Boise Meridian, Cassia County, Idaho. Section 29: Beginning at the Southwest comer of the SE1/4 SW1/4 of said Section 29; thence North 210.0 feet to the True Point of Beginning; thence South 89 degrees 06' East 277.5 feet; thence North 31 degrees 07' East 92.05 feet; thence following a curve to the left with a 20 foot radius for 93.94 feet; thence South 31 degrees 07' West 66.37 feet; thence North 89 degrees 06' West 260 feet to the West line of said SE1/4 SW1/4; thence South 30 feet to the True Point of Beginning. All in Cassia County, State of Idaho. The sale is

subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the

sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without

representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7023.74712) 1002.164123-FEI

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NOTICE OF FILING DEADLINE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That declaration of candidacy for the office of Supervisor's of the Wood River, Gooding, Minidoka, East and West Cassia Soil Conservation District's must be filed with your local district clerk/secretary no later than 5:00 p.m. on

the day of September 1, 2010.

Such declarations are available at the district office in Shoshone at 215 West F Street, 820 Main Street in Gooding, Burley @ 1361 East 16th and in Rupert @ 98 8th South 200 West or at the office of the County Clerk.

Individuals who run as write-in candidates must file a declaration of intent no later than 5:00 p.m. on the 8th day prior to the election.

Barbara Astle /e/ Clerk/Secretary of Taxing District

PUBLISH: August 18 and 25, 2010

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee's Sale No. 02-FMB-98686 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that, PIONEER TITLE OF ADA COUNTY DBA PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on December 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 THE WEST 75 FEET OF LOT 17 IN BLOCK 4 OF EASTRIDGE SUBDIVISION, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN BOOK 17 OF PLATS AT PAGE(S) 11, OFFICIAL RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 2270 EASTBROOKE, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by APOLINAR MELLIN AND ELENA MELLIN HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS, as Grantor, to CHICAGO TITLE INSURANCE CO., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR INDYMAC BANK, F.S.B., A FEDERALLY CHARTERED SAVINGS BANK, as Beneficiary, dated 9/29/2006, recorded 10/10/2006, under Instrument No. 2006-025559, Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County. IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by ONEWEST BANK, FSB. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-15D6(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 9/29/2006, 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 August 11, 2010 Delinquent Payments from February 01, 2010 1 payments at \$ 2,105.51 each \$ 2,105.51 6 payments at \$ 1,995.33 each \$ 11,971.98 (02-01-10 through 08-11-10) Late Charges: \$ 92.47 Beneficiary Advances: \$ 144.61 Suspense Credit: \$ 0.00 TOTAL: \$ 14,314.57 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 \$260,800.00, 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: 8/11/2010. 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 Sale 500 Seattle, http://www.rtrustee.com ASAP# 3698830 Information: 08/25/2010, 09/01/2010, 09/08/2010, 09/15/2010

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING JEROME URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY PROPOSED BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2010-2011

A public hearing for consideration of the proposed Jerome Urban Renewal Agency budget for the fiscal year that begins October 1, 2010 and ends September 30, 2011 will be held at the Jerome City Council chambers, located at the corner of East Avenue "A" and Lincoln, on August 26, 2010 at 12:00 p.m. pursuant to Idaho Code 50-1002. Written or oral comments about the proposed budget are welcome. Written comments may be submitted prior to the meeting to: Jerome Urban Renewal Agency, 152 East Avenue A, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

The Agency budget funds the programs, services and capital projects that the Agency Board and the City Council, by way of adoption of the Urban Renewal Plans, have determined to be important to meet the Agency's strategic goals and meet the needs of the residents and businesses within the Agency's boundaries.

The public hearing on the proposed budget is required for formal adoption of the FY 2010-2011 budget. The City Council chambers are accessible to persons with disabilities.

REVENUE:	FY 2008-9 ACTUAL	FY 20 BUDGET	09-10 ACTUAL (Est.)	FY 2010-11 PROPOSED
Cash Carryover and Reserve Funds Area 1 Tax Increment Revenue Area 2 Tax Increment Revenue Area 1 Other Revenue (Governmental or Inv. Earnings) Area 1 Other Revenue (Loan or Bond Proceeds) Area 1 Other Revenue (Area 2 Loan Repayment) Area 2 Other Revenue (Governmental or Inv. Earnings) Area 2 Other Revenue (Loan Proceeds) TOTAL	\$4,630,539 \$1,257,565 \$77,251 \$38,201 \$0 \$0 \$26,804 \$42,433 \$6,072,793	\$2,666,824 \$1,290,236 \$1,601,791 \$20,000 \$0 \$614,306 \$35,000 \$1,600,000 \$7,828,157	\$2,037,827 \$1,410,262 \$1,730,321 \$3,000 \$0 \$614,306 \$1,000 \$0 \$5,796,716	\$3,518,607 \$1,400,000 \$1,126,680 \$10,000 \$0 \$195,448 \$10,000 \$0 \$6,260,735
EXPENDITURES:				
AREA 1: Office Supplies and Postage Operating Supplies Professional Services Advertising and Publishing Telephone and Communications Debt Service Debt Service (Prepayment) Heat, Lights, Utilities Other Purchased Services Insurance Misc. Expense Administration Expense Inside Engineering Services Net Change in Fair Value of Investments Area 2 Capital Improvements Loan Legislative Support Economic Development Support Capital Outlay - JRD Capital Outlay - Construction AREA 1 TOTAL	\$209 \$4,566 \$62,141 \$290 \$594 \$548,322 \$0 \$0 \$1,706 \$0 \$15,080 \$31,756 \$0 \$10,118 \$15,000 \$0 \$15,000 \$10,148 \$15,000 \$0 \$15,000	\$300 \$4,000 \$100,000 \$200 \$549,440 \$1,000,000 \$200 \$2,000 \$1,800 \$200 \$10,000 \$500 \$500 \$10,000 \$10,000 \$10,000 \$10,000 \$1,884,140	\$50 \$3,850 \$104,500 \$25 \$890 \$549,440 \$0 \$50 \$783 \$155 \$16,400 \$14,500 \$0 \$10,000 \$10,000 \$0 \$395,000 \$1,105,643	\$300 \$4,000 \$120,000 \$200 \$549,440 \$0 \$200 \$200 \$200 \$20,000 \$5,000 \$5,000 \$5,000 \$10,000 \$0 \$250,000 \$10,000 \$0 \$250,000
EXPENDITURES: AREA 2: Office Supplies and Postage Operating Supplies Professional Services Advertising and Publishing Telephone and Communications Debt Service (Series 2008A and 2008B) Debt Service (Area 1 Loan Repayment) Heat, Lights, Utilities Other Purchased Services Insurance Misc. Expense Administration Expense Inside Engineering Services Legislative Support Net Change in Fair Value of Investments Economic Development Support Jackson-Scoular Reimbursement Capital Outlay - Construction AREA 2 TOTAL	\$0 \$306 \$34,782 \$259 \$482 \$322,906 \$0 \$0 \$0 \$0 \$10,010 \$50,639 \$69 \$0 \$10,000 \$0 \$10,000 \$0 \$10,000 \$10,000 \$2,837,026 \$3,291,479	\$200 \$2,000 \$79,000 \$200 \$500 \$322,908 \$614,306 \$200 \$2,000 \$1,500 \$200 \$10,000 \$5,000 \$10,000 \$5,000 \$15,000 \$15,000 \$1,600,000 \$1,600,000 \$1,200,000 \$3,863,514	\$0 \$610 \$91,500 \$30 \$945 \$322,908 \$614,306 \$0 \$667 \$50 \$13,900 \$24,500 \$10,000 \$0 \$15,000 \$0 \$78,000 \$78,000	\$200 \$2,000 \$100,000 \$200 \$1,000 \$322,908 \$195,448 \$200 \$2,000 \$1,000 \$20,000 \$20,000 \$10,000 \$500 \$15,000 \$1,600,000 \$935,000 \$3,225,656

I Scott Bybee, Administrator of the Jerome Urban Renewal Agency, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the proposed expenditures and revenues for fiscal year 2010-2011, all of which have been tentatively approved. Scott Bybee, Administrator

\$4,034,965

\$5,747,654

\$2,278,109

\$4,197,696

Attest: S. Fraser, City Clerk

TOTAL EXPENDITURES:

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NOTICE BUDGET HEARING

Kimama Highway District #6 hereby gives notice of a budget hearing, to be held for the proposed budget of fiscal year 2010-2011. The said hearing will be held at 8:00 P.M. on Thursday, September 9, 2010 at the home of Michael Woodland located at 800 West Hwy #24, Paul, Idaho. Any interested parties may appear and show cause why said budget should not be adopted.

KIMAMA HIGHWAY DISTRICT #6 PROPOSED BUDGET FOR FY 2010-2011

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS
HIGHWAY USER/MOTOR VEHICLE \$167,223.00
AG EXEMPTION \$2,046.00
PROPERTY TAX \$41,786.00
PROALTY & INTEREST ON TAXES \$0.00
STRP EXCHANGE FUND \$0.00
CASH CARRY-OVER \$20,540.00
TOTAL REVENUE \$231,595.00

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES

WAGES \$50,000.00 TAXES ON PAYROLL \$6,500.00 DIRECTOR FEES \$1,800.00 INSURANCE \$12,000.00 ROAD OIL/GRAVEL/MATERIALS \$35,000.00 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE \$30,000.00 FUEL & OIL \$56,018.00 PROFESSIONAL FEES/ADVERTISING CAPITAL EXPENDITURES/ \$2,000.00 EQUIPMENT LEASE \$26,277.00 RADIO/TELEPHONE/OFFICE EXPENSE \$2,000.00 MACHINE HIRE \$10,000.00 \$231,595.00 TOTAL EXPENDIUTRES

Michael Woodland, Commissioner Steve Neibaur, Commissioner Ryan Robertson, Commissioner

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Sealed bids will be received by Minidoka County Joint School District No. 331, Rupert, Idaho until prevailing local time on September 2, 2010 at 4:00 p.m. for RE-ROOFING OF WEST MINICO MIDDLE SCHOOL, ROOF AREAS D AND F, at the Minidoka County School District Office, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho 83:350. Contractors wishing to submit bids must hold a current Public Works Contractors License, commensurate with the size of contract and must submit a Bid Bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid amount, including any add alternates, with the bid. Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date.

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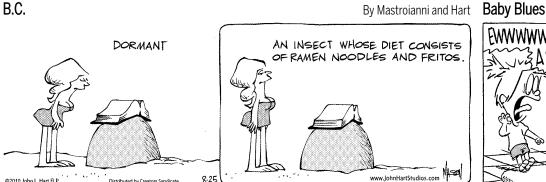
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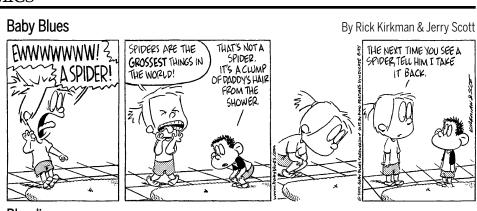
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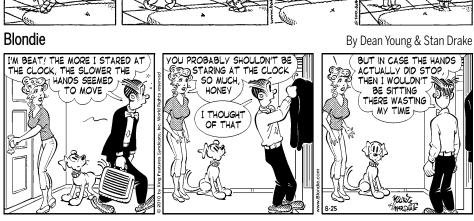
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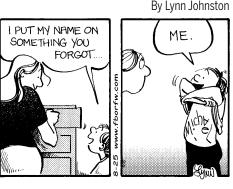


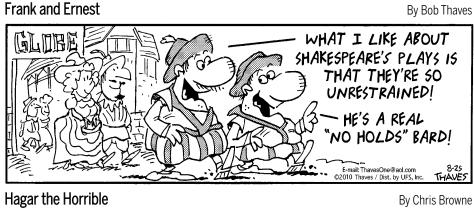












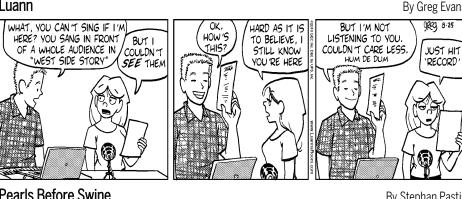


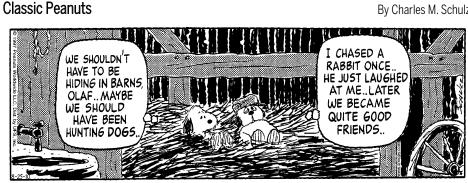


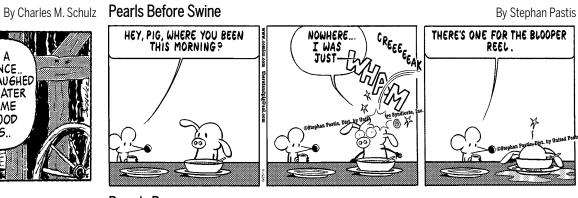


























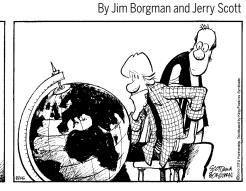


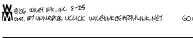






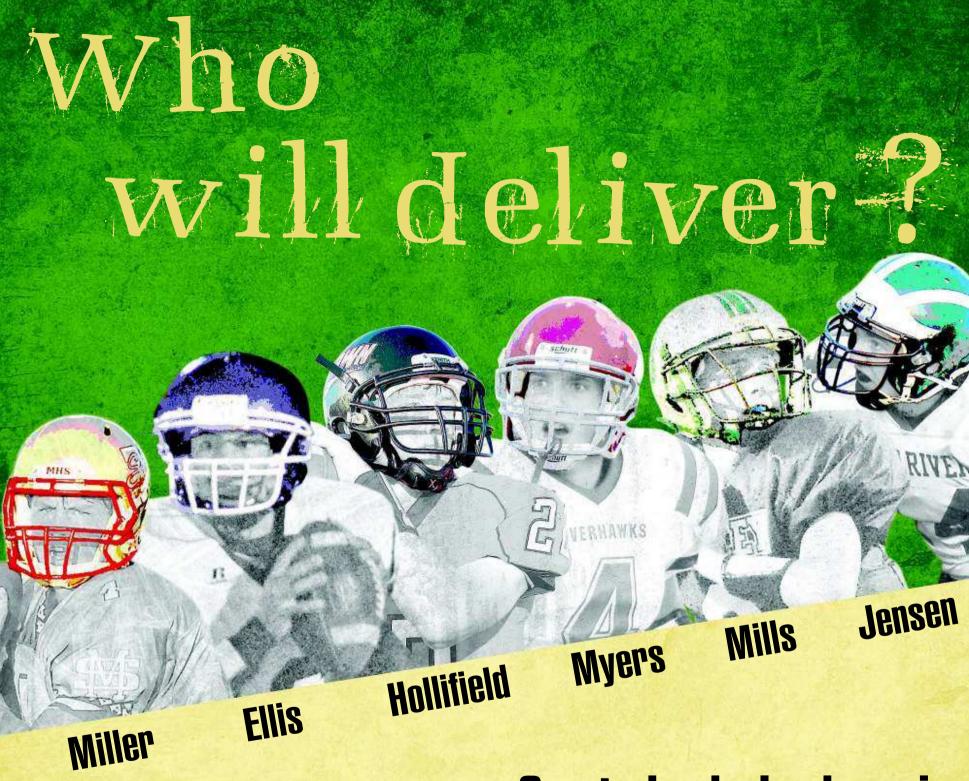
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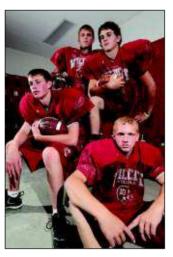
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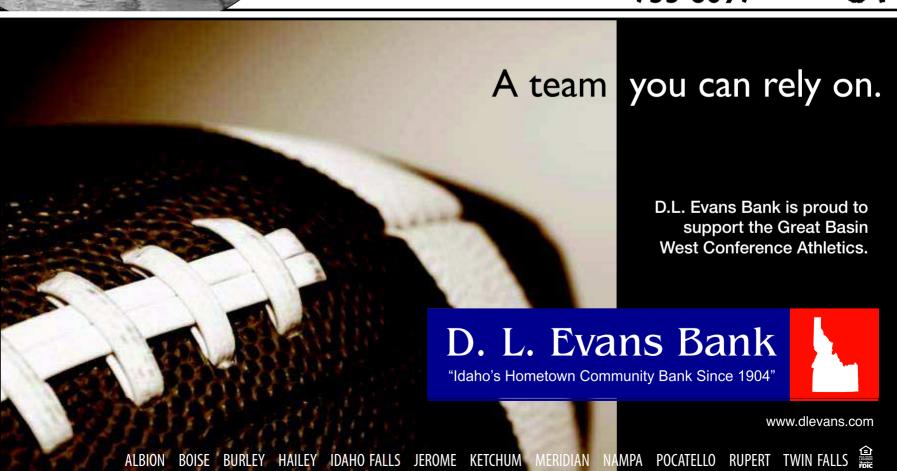
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Class 4A **Great Basin Conference**

- 1. Twin Falls
- 2. Minico
- 3. Burley 4. Jerome
- 5. Canyon Ridge
- 6. Wood River
- **Class 3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference**
- 1. Kimberly
- 2. Buhl
- 3. Filer

Class 2A **Canyon Conference**

- 1. Declo
- 2. Wendell
- 3. Valley
- 4. Glenns Ferry
- 5. Gooding

Class 1A Division I **Snake River Conference**

- 1. Oakley 2. Raft River
- 3. Challis
- 4. Shoshone
- 5. Hagerman
- 6. Grace
- 7. Hansen

Class 1A Division II **Sawtooth Conference**

North Division

- 1. Carey
- 2. Dietrich
- 3. Mackay
- 4. Clark County
- 5. Camas County
- 6. Richfield

South Division

- 1. Castleford
- 2. North Gem
- 3. Rockland
- 4. Lighthouse Christian
- 5. Murtaugh
- 6. Jackpot
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Coaches' predictions

The Times-News polled head coaches from 25 of the 28 District IV teams for their predicted order of finish for their respective conferences.

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New conference alignments for 2010 football season (playoff berths)

Class 4A Great Basin Conference (3)

Burley Bobcats
Canyon Ridge Riverhawks
Jerome Tigers
Minico Spartans
Twin Falls Bruins
Wood River Wolverines

Class 3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference (2)

Buhl Indians Filer Wildcats Kimberly Bulldogs

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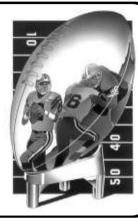
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Signal callers

QBs pivotal in wide-open Great Basin Conference

By Ryan Howe • Times-News writer

It's third-and-10. Who do you want under center? A true quarterback.

He should have the arm of an Olympic javelin thrower, feet like Fred Astaire and the peripheral vision of a fish.

He commands a huddle like an army general and orchestrates game-winning drives like it's the Philharmonic. The ball is to him what a brush was to Michelangelo. Under pressure he produces diamonds. He's calm as an autumn sunset and reads defenses like poetry. From collapsing pockets he escapes as if he were

as instinctive as breathing.

He's hypercompetitive, yet stoic. He's disciplined, yet creative.

Confident, yet humble.

He has it all. He's the kid who gets A's in class, throws the winning touchdown pass, sings the fight song with the pep band, kisses the cutest cheerleader, and then gives all credit to his offensive line in the postgame interview.

The quarterback is the most important position in football, and this year's Great Basin Conference is loaded with talented signal callers, each with unique strengths.

"You're right, there are some good ones," said Canyon Ridge head coach Bill Hicks. "It's going to be a fun league."

Hicks' team returns its starting quarterback from last year, Tyler Myers, who showed glimpses of brilliance during the Riverhawks' rough inaugural season.

Indiana Jones. To him, football is

"Last year was a learning process for all of us,"
Myers said. "Last year was huge for me coming in,
learning a new offense, learning more about my reads
and progressions, learning what it takes to be a better
leader. With a young team, we were not well prepared physically and mentally yet. We've all
kind of grown from that."

Myers (6-4, 205 pounds) says he's receiving recruiting interest from Idaho State, Weber State and Boise State. The Broncos are looking at Myers as a wide receiver, a transition that he could easily

"Tyler is just a pure natural athlete," said Hicks.
"He's a big strong kid and has good speed. Whether or
not he's the best quarterback in the league remains to
be seen, but I would say he's the best athlete at that position

Great Basin Conference returning quarterbacks, clockwise from top left, Burley's Jake Mills, Minico's Kade Miller, Twin Falls' T.J. Ellis and Canyon Ridge's Tyler Myers.

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in the league."

This season's best quarterback in the GBC is up for debate, but Minico coach Tim Perrigot knows for whom he casts his vote: the Spartans' Kade Miller.

"Kade is going to be the quarterback of the conference," Perrigot said. "He's had a fantastic summer. His feet are better, his reads are better and he's more of a leader. He'll be more of a threat."

Last year Miller completed 60 percent (123 of junior, Jake Mills threw for 2,450 yards. 205) of his passes for 1,362 yards with five touchdowns and five interceptions. One of his shortcomings was an inability to lead his team on scoring drives, as the Spartans averaged just 16.2 points per game and skidded to a 4-6 record. Plus, a combination of slow reads, mediocre footwork and a porous offensive line led to Miller getting sacked more than an Idaho potato. But those three aspects have improved, and Miller (6-3, 205), is poised for a big senior season.

"I'm able to read more, so that will help me with completing passes, whether it's play action or drop back," Miller said. "The offensive line works hard and they really care about the game."

One of the most experienced quarterbacks in

the conference is Twin Falls senior T.J. Ellis, who has seen varsity time at the position since his sophomore year.

"You can't teach experience, and he's got it," said Bruins head coach Allyn Reynolds.

Last season as a junior, Ellis (5-10, 160) helped lead the Bruins to a share of the GBC title and the Class 4A state semifinals.

"(Having experience) starts the year off well," Ellis said. "Last year I definitely didn't have a lot of confidence because we had won two games (the season prior). We really had to work for everything we got. This year we know we're going to have the bull's-eye. I think we're

ready for it."

grew. He finished with 2,230 yards passing with 25 touchdowns.

"T.J. is a heady player," said Reynolds. "We've always told him that he doesn't have to be great, he just has to be good. He stays within himself and makes good reads."

A fourth team that could be returning its starting quarterback is Burley. Last year as a

But the Bobcats have had a coaching change, and new head coach Jeff Green's offensive strategy is far from the shotgun spread that Burley ran last year. Additionally, Green has told all his players that the program has a clean slate, and every player must earn his position, including Mills.

> "(Mills) came to our camp this summer and

summer and did a good job for us," said Green. As the season progressed, Ellis' confidence "He throws the ball pretty well, so we'll put him out on the field and see what he can do in practice and go from there."

> GBC teams to graduate their starting quarterback from last year.

Senior Kevin Jensen, who played linebacker and tight end for Wood River last year, will start this season at QB.

"He does a good job in the weight room and he's a hard worker. He leads by example and he'll be one of our huddle leaders this year," said Wood River head coach Kevin Stilling. "He's earned (the starting job) and he's proven through his work ethic."

Last year, the Wolverines only threw the ball a handful of times, but Stilling hopes to open up the passing game a little more this season with Jensen (5-11, 180).

Sophomore Tommy Bailey will be the backup and could challenge for the starting job later in the season.

The bad news for Jerome is it loses one of its Jerome and Wood River are the only two best up-and-coming wide receivers from a year ago.

> The good news: He will be touching the ball even more, now that he's the Tigers' quarterback.

> After starting at receiver as a sophomore. Jake Hollifield will move to quarterback. He's not at all what Jerome fans got used to seeing out of graduated QB Cameron Stauffer.

> "We're going to be a new-look offense," said Jerome head coach Gary Krumm. "We're not going to be Cam Stauffer-driven, we're going to be Jake Hollifield-driven, so it's going to be a different ride, so to speak."

> At 6-foot-4 and 195 pounds, Hollifield is nearly eight inches taller than Stauffer. Hollifield is fast in the open field, but isn't quick as a jitterbug like Stauffer. Hollifield studies the playbook and likes structure, unlike Stauffer's freelancing and creative playmaking ability. Hollifield's arm isn't as accurate as Stauffer's, but it's strong and developing, according to Krumm.

Hollifield is one of the more athletically gifted GBC quarterbacks. He could easily play other positions on the field - he was even the team's long snapper last year - and is willing to do so, if it helps the team.

"He told me he'd go back to playing wide receiver if it makes our football team better he'd play guard if it made us better," Krumm

> said. "That's why he's a pleasure to coach and we're glad we have him."

> > Krumm openly praised Myers, Miller, Ellis and Mills, but added, "Don't get me wrong, I'd take them, but I like my kid. (Hollifield) does everything he's asked to do,

and then some. He's a coach's dream. He's a super human being, on and off the field."

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BURLEY BOBCATS

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Head coach: Jeff
Green, first season
2009 record: 2-7,
fourth place GBC
Players to watch:
Jason Konrad
(DB/RB, sr.);
Adrian Quiroz (LB,
sr.); Alex Carasco
(DB, sr.); Jake Mills
(QB/LB, sr.)

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Sept. 17	Twin Falls*	7 p.m.
Sept. 24	@ Minico*	7 p.m.
Oct.1	@ Canyon Ridge*	7 p.m.
Oct. 7	Kimberly	7 p.m.
Oct. 15	Wood River*	7 p.m.
Oct. 22	Jerome*	7 p.m.
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* denotes conference game + At Holt Arena, Pocatello

SCOUTING REPORT

Offense

The Bobcats won't air it out like they did last year. Instead, the new coaching staff has installed a more run-heavy scheme that can be constricted or expanded, depending on the personnel. Branson Handy, Drew Bailey and Jake Mills figure to be among the playmakers.

Defense

With a new coaching staff comes a new defensive coordinator in Declo graduate Aaron Edgar. Burley will run an aggressive five-man front, a 5-2 or 5-3, led by linebacker Adrian Quiroz. Senior Alex Carasco anchors the secondary.

Overview

First-year head coach Jeff Green brings new excitement to Burley, but the Bobcats' success may hinge on how quickly the players adapt to the new schemes. Burley, which hasn't had a winning season since 2002, looks to build upon last year, in which it won two conference games and advanced to the Great 8 playoffs.

Class 4A Great Basin Conference team capsules



RIDGE RIVERHAWKS

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2010 Schedule

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	Sept. 3	@ Filer	7 p.m.
1	Sept. 10	Twin Falls*	7 p.m.
	Sept. 17	Jerome*	7 p.m.
	Sept. 24	@ Kimberly	7 p.m.
	Oct.1	Burley*	7 p.m.
	Oct. 7	Buhl	7 p.m.
	Oct. 15	@ Minico*	7 p.m.
	Oct. 22	@ Wood River*	7 p.m.
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SCOUTING REPORT

Offense

Senior captains Tyler Myers and Colton Sweesy return at quarterback and receiver, respectively, in the Riverhawks' multiple set offense. They'll be aided by a more experienced offensive line led by Siyavosh Askari and Jacob Warner.

Defense

Canyon Ridge uses a 4-4 scheme and should be less porous than last season with seniors like linebacker Nick Kytle owning valuable experience. Myers and Sweesy will anchor the secondary from their safety positions.

Overview

After a 1-7 season last year, the Riverhawks hope to contend in the Great Basin Conference. Head coach Bill Hicks said Myers is a boon to the offense at QB, but there's limited depth at receiver. If the offensive line is better as expected, Myers should effectively move the ball. Translating experience into improved play is the key to CRHS moving up the GBC ladder.



JEROME TIGERS

Ouick hits

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Head coach: Gary
Krumm, fifth season
2009 record: 5-4,
GBC co-champions
Players to watch:
Jake Hollifield (QB,
jr.); Milton
Hernandez (LB, sr.);
Joe Carey (DB, sr.);
Dylan Dowton (DL,
sr)

2010 Schedule

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Aug. 27	@ Mountain Home	7 p.m.
Sept. 3	Columbia	7 p.m.
Sept. 10	Middleton	7 p.m.
Sept. 17	@ Canyon Ridge*	7 p.m.
Sept. 24	Wood River*	7 p.m.
Oct. 1	@ Minico*	7 p.m.
Oct. 15	Twin Falls*	7 p.m.
Oct. 22	@ Burley*	7 p.m.
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SCOUTING REPORT

Offense

Jake Hollifield returns as a starter in Jerome's no-huddle spread offense and he moves from receiver to quarterback. The 6-4 Hollifield will need help from a rebuilt offensive line, which includes seniors Dillon Boyd, Tom Crozier and Adam Gramkow. Senior receivers D.J. Worthington and Spencer Parker will need to be reliable targets.

Defense

Two starters return in Jerome's 3-3-5 defense, including middle line-backer Milton Hernandez and defensive back Joe Carey. Jerome will have more two-way players than past seasons, but coach Gary Krumm said that's not necessarily a negative.

Overview

Jerome has talent, but will need numerous players to step up to avoid a rebuilding year. "We have to learn fast and adjust even faster," said Krumm. "We basically have four players with substantial varsity playing experience." This is Jerome's fourth season in its offensive system and Krumm likes his team's depth.

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MINICO SPARTANS

Ouick hits 2010 Schedule

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Head coach: Tim	Aug. 27	@ Century+	6 p.m.
Perrigot, 15th	Sept. 3	Bishop Kelly	7 p.m.
season	Sept. 11	Elizabeth (Colo.)+	2 p.m.
2009 record: 4-6,	Sept. 24	Burley*	7 p.m.
third place GBC	Oct. 1	Jerome*	7 p.m.
Players to watch:	Oct. 7	@ Wood River*	7 p.m.
Kade Miller (QB,	Oct. 15	Canyon Ridge*	7 p.m.
sr.); Eddy Espinoza	Oct. 22	@ Twin Falls*	7 p.m.
(Slot/DB, sr.); Jordan Roland (LB, sr.) Brady May (RB/LB, jr.)	* denotes conference game 3, + At Holt Arena, Pocatello		
(ND/LD, Jr.)			

SCOUTING REPORT Offense

Quarterback Kade Miller (1,362 yards passing) and RB Brady May (607 yards rushing) lead a group of seven returning offensive starters. The Spartans will be more up-tempo with some no-huddle in an attempt to kick-start an offense that averaged just 16.2 points per game last year.

Defense

Minico's strength, at least early on, will be its defense, which returns seven starters. Four of Minico's top tacklers return, including Jordan Roland, Eddy Espinoza, Moi Rice and Dalton Mickelsen. Roland and May lead the linebackers, with Espinoza anchoring the secondary.

Overview

In 2009, Minico slogged through its first losing season in five years. To get back on track, the Spartans must focus on the little things, like avoiding penalties and turnovers. If it can avoid the complacency that haunted it last year, Minico has the experience, size and speed to be in the running for a GBC title.

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BRUINS

Quick hits

2010 Schedule

	Aug. 27	Skyview	7 p.m.
	Sept. 3	Nampa	7 p.m.
	Sept. 10	@ Canyon Ridge*	7 p.m.
	Sept. 17	@ Burley*	7 p.m.
,	Sept. 24	@ Pocatello+	7 p.m.
	Oct.1	Wood River*	7 p.m.
١.	Oct. 15	@ Jerome*	7 p.m.
n	Oct. 22	Minico*	7 p.m.
* denotes conference game + At Holt Arena, Pocatello			

SCOUTING REPORT

Offense

Twin Falls will once again look to utilize its team speed, spreading the formation out to gain an advantage on the edge. Third-year starting quarterback T.J. Ellis will spread the ball around in the read-option offense, trying to get guys like Ricky Akridge, Josh Settlemoir and Jayson Welker involved.

Defense

The Bruins will use three down linemen and five linebackers to accentuate team speed and minimize its lack of interior size and experience. Todd Anderson will help anchor an experienced back eight that should also get help from well-rounded athletes like Welker and Eric Harr.

Overview

Twin Falls looks to repeat as conference champions after taking the league by surprise a season ago and making a run to the state semifinals. To do so the Bruins will have to emphasize their experience. as 26 seniors return, and find some impact on a defensive line that lacks size and experience.



WOOD

Quick hits

Head coach: Kevin
Stilling, second
season
2009 record: 2-6, tied
for fifth place GBC
Players to watch:
Nathan Farrow (FB,
sr.); Kevin Jensen
(QB, sr.); Alex Padilla
(RB, sr.); Kinsey
Barker (OL/DL, sr.)

2010 Schedule

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Sept. 3	@ Buhl	7 p.m.
Sept. 10	Wendell	7 p.m.
Sept. 17	Gooding	7 p.m.
Sept. 24	@ Jerome*	7 p.m.
Oct. 1	@ Twin Falls*	7 p.m.
Oct. 7	Minico*	7 p.m.
Oct. 15	@ Burley*	7 p.m.
Oct. 22	Canyon Ridge*	7 p.m.
* denotes	conference game	

SCOUTING REPORT

Offense

The Wolverines look to run out of their Wing-T attack and sprinkle in some play-action passes. Fullback Nathan Farrow returns after leading the team in touchdowns last year. Senior Kevin Jensen steps in at quarterback, while senior Kasey Barker, Alex Thomas and Ben Hofferher lead the offensive line.

Defense

Wood River will again employ an attacking 3-5-3 defense aimed at stopping the run first. Playmakers returning include Alex Padilla and Braxton Parish, likely two-way starters for the Wolverines. Farrow, Barker and Thomas will also play key roles on defense.

Overview

Numbers are on the rise in Kevin Stelling's second season, meaning Wood River can field freshman, junior varsity and varsity squads in 2010. That also means there's more depth, particularly at the skill positions. "Our work ethic in the offseason and in the summer are much improved over last year," said Stilling. And that could mean moving up a notch of two in the Great Basin Conference.







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Building a winner

Filer aims to follow pattern of SCIC powers Buhl, Kimberly

By Mike Christensen • Times-News writer

Building a regal skyscraper? You start at the bottom with a solid foundation. Building a winning football program? Same deal.

It's a principle second-year Filer head coach Russ Burnum fully embraces.

"If you don't have a (junior varsity) program, how do you build success?" Burnum said. "You have nothing to build on."

In 2008, the Class 3A Wildcats didn't field a junior varsity squad. That 1-7 season in Robert Kohler's lone year as head coach ended with just 27 players in the entire program. So it's no surprise Filer struggled in Burnum's first season, another 1-7 campaign last fall.

At one point in 2009, Filer had just 14 full-time varsity players, while the rest of the roster split time playing half the JV game and half the varsity game.

"It was really tough on us," said Burnum.

But the pendulum is swinging. The 27 players at the end of 2008 has doubled now, with more than 30 JV players and nearly 25 on the varsity squad. Despite mustering only two wins the last two seasons, optimism abounds in the program.

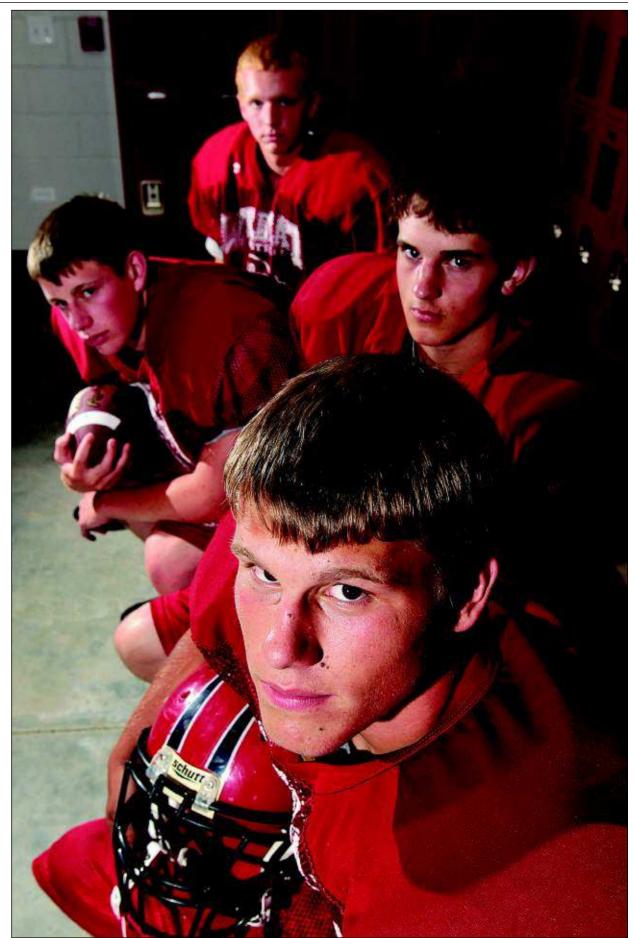
"I think the attitude's really good," said senior running back Ryan Orr, "but it's football and it's Filer. We could always use more numbers. The kids that are thinking about coming out, they just need to come out."

Those that have come out have Burnum eyeing a turnaround

See **BUILDING**, page 12

Filer High School football players, from front, senior Jacob Bogner, junior Colton Baratti, sophomore Kyle Ackerman and freshman Kyle Brutke are part of the Wildcats' efforts to build a winning program.

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Class 3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference team capsules



BUHL INDIANS

Ouick hits 2010 Schodula

Head coach: Stacy	Sept. 3	١
Wilson, ninth	Sept. 10	E
season	Sept. 17	F
2009 record: 8-1,	Sept. 24	(
SCIC champions	Oct. 1	(
Players to watch:	Oct. 7	(
Evan Wray (RB/LB,	Oct. 15	ŀ
sr.); Michael	Oct. 22	(
McDonald (WR/DB,	* denotes	CC
sr.); Devan Lemley		
(OL/DL, sr.); Brody		
Owen (OL/DL, sr.)		

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Wood River	7 p.m.
Burley	7 p.m.
Payette	7 p.m.
@ South Fremont	7 p.m.
@ Filer*	7 p.m.
@ Canyon Ridge	7 p.m.
Kimberly*	7 p.m.
@ Wendell	7 p.m.
conference game	•
	Wood River Burley Payette @ South Fremont @ Filer* @ Canyon Ridge Kimberly* @ Wendell

SCOUTING REPORT Offense

Buhl's run-first attack is replacing numerous starters, but there's good size on the offensive line to pave the way. Brody Owen returns at center, while seniors Devan Lemley and the 6-2, 285-pound Nick Castillo should be effective blockers. Speedy running back Evan Wray steps into the role as primary ballcarrier, while junior Camden Gillins is the likely quarterback.

Defense

Buhl lost plenty of starters from its attacking 4-4 defense, but there are plenty of seniors who are ready for their turn. Seniors Michael McDonald and Jessie Flinn lead the secondary.

Overview

Buhl has just 24 varsity players this year, so depth is a concern. But head coach Stacy Wilson has built a solid program that consistently reloads. "Our size up front should make up for our lack of size at our skilled positions," said Wilson. "The skill kids have a lot of talent, just aren't very big." The conference title could again come down to the matchup with Kimberly.



(RB/DB, jr.)

FILER WILDCATS

Ouick hits 2010 Schedule

Head coach: Russ	Sept. 3	Canyon Ridge	7 p.m.
Burnum, second	Sept. 10	@ American Falls	7 p.m.
season	Sept. 17	Wendell	7 p.m.
2009 record: 1-7, fifth	Sept. 24	Declo	7 p.m.
place SCIC	Oct. 1	Buhl*	7 p.m.
Players to watch:	Oct. 7	@ Gooding	7 p.m.
Jacob Bogner	Oct. 15	@ Valley	7 p.m.
(RB/LB, sr.); Colton	Oct. 22	@ Kimberly*	7 p.m.
Baratti (QB, jr.); Matt	* denotes	conference game	
Ramseyer (QB/DB,			
sr.): Jordon Brown			

SCOUTING REPORT

Offense

Filer will look to run the ball a little more consistently this season, while hoping to use the experience of three returning linemen to generate more points than last season. Colton Baratti and Matt Ramseyer are vying for the starting OB position, while running backs Jacob Bogner, Ryan Orr and Jordon Brown also return.

Defense

Six starters return, with the primary strength along the defensive line. A young secondary will have to grow up in a hurry or risk being picked on early and often. Two-way players like Bogner, Ramseyer and Brown will prove key, along with Orr, John Beer and Casey Ridley.

Overview

The Wildcats believe they're poised to spring a surprise in the new three-team SCIC with a wealth of experience and depth at pretty much every position. "It should be a good year for Filer football," said second-year head coach Russ Burnum. The key will be whether a relatively thin offensive line will be able to consistently protect the quarterback and create holes for the run game.



KIMBERLY BULLDOGS

Ouick hits

Head coach: Kirby
Bright, 17th season
2009 record: 5-4,
second place SCIC
Players to watch:
Cody Casperson
(RB/LB, sr.), Seth
Champlin (RB/DB,
jr.), Brock Hulsey
(OL/DL, jr.); Lane
Albright (OL/DL, sr.)

2010 Schedule

Sept. 3	American Falls	7 p.m.
Sept. 10	Declo	7 p.m.
Sept. 17	@ Valley	7 p.m.
Sept. 24	Canyon Ridge	7 p.m.
Oct. 1	Sugar-Salem	7 p.m.
Oct. 7	@ Burley	7 p.m.
Oct. 15	@ Buhl*	7 p.m.
Oct. 22	Filer*	7 p.m.
*		

^{*} denotes conference game

SCOUTING REPORT

Offense

The Bulldogs possess good talent at running back, which bodes well in their Wing-T attack. Cody Casperson leads the rushing attack, while Seth Champlin and Tyson Hardy add depth. The offensive line is anchored by Brock Hulsey, Lane Albright and Kiernen Haskell.

Defense

Many of the standouts on offense will also lead the way in Kimberly's 3-5 defense. Linebackers Jacob Howell and Jeremy Howell, defensive end Jade Wadsworth and defensive back Tyler Bringhurst will also play key roles.

Overview

Kimberly coach Kirby Bright loves his team's chemistry and teamwork, noting that his junior and senior classes "really respect each other and work well together." But there is a lack of depth in 2010, so keeping starters healthy will be pivotal to the Bulldogs claiming the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference crown for the third time in four seasons. But with the talent Kimberly has returning, the Bulldogs are the early favorite in the three-team league.

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Building

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"I feel like this year we have a really talented bunch or seniors," he said, "We're really good at the skill positions. We'll have a solid line with us this year. ... We feel like this year is our year. We feel like this year we're going to finally get up with the big dogs."

The big dogs would be Buhl and Kimberly, the squads Filer has to tangle with in the new three-team Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference. The Wildcats lost to the those two teams by a combined score of 105-30 in 2008 and only slightly better that last year, falling to the Indians and Bulldogs by a tally of 84-23.

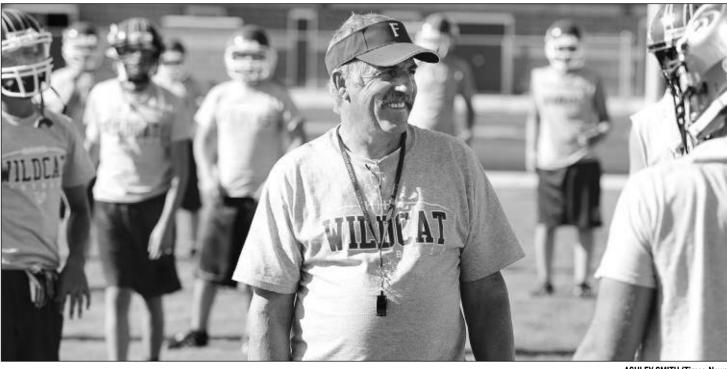
But Filer's coaches and players believe that gap will disappear in 2010 thanks to several factors. For starters, Burnum has a more experienced staff around him. Last year his assistants included three coaches age 20 or younger, while the new group has far more life experience, something Burnum believes will help players buy in to the program and gain confidence to succeed.

The Wildcats have also largely scrapped last year's spread offense, moving to a more run-oriented attack.

"The offense we're running is really good," said junior guarterback Colton Baratti. "We're strong on the line, we've got good quarterbacks."

Said Orr: "We're really using the abilities we have now more than we did last year. We have a lot of strong runners this year and that's what our offense really focuses on."

Those runners include Orr, a shifty 5-9 senior who missed the latter half of last season with an injury. He is joined by senior Jacob Bogner and junior Jordon Brown. Orr said the 5-11 Bogner is "strong as an ox," while



Filer football coach Russ Burnum, center, smiles during a recent practice. The Wildcats are aiming to challenge Buhl and Kimberly in the new three-team Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference.

"We feel like this year is our year. We feel like this year we're going to finally get up with the big dogs."

- Filer football coach Russ Burnum

the 5-10 Brown is "super fast." Burnum called round out an experienced front. Brown "one of the fastest kids in the area."

With Baratti and senior Matt Ramsever bringing experience to a heated QB competition, the skill positions appear well stocked.

John Beer and Zak Shaddy return to the offensive line as tackles, while Sebastian Oleske, Trevor Hale and Brett Packham

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"We're gonna be good this year," said Baratti. "Everyone's doubting us, but it's my team as the quarterback so I've got to lead it."

The next step: winning. Consistently. Both this year and beyond. The Wildcats know that Ws will get the community behind them and keep the program's participatory numbers on rise. That pattern is in place at Buhl and Kimberly, two programs that consistently reload. Filer is aiming to follow suit. A 6-3 season in 2007 got hopes high, but it proved a flash in the pan, the only season yielding more than two wins since 2004.

Now the aim is to make winning a tradi-

"Everybody's used to Filer losing," said Orr. "We're going to change that."

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Gridiron dreams alive and well as season kicks off

ew things in my line of work compare to what the next 10 to 12 Fridays will offer.

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row seat for memorable football at venues big and small.

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Jerome's Cameron Stauffer found Ross Hillier in the corner of the end zone as time expired to beat Minico, and I saw Anthony Pitman hook up with Jaren Stoddard with a little more than a minute left as Dietrich stunned Mackay.

It doesn't matter whether it's a rivalry game like Twin Falls-Canyon Ridge or a non-league (the last two years) battle between Glenns Ferry and Wendell. Football is part of the identity in each town we cover. For some towns, it's everything.

Most seasons have left at least one indelible memory. The 2010 campaign should be no exception — and it could be even better.

What makes this season different from the others is the fact that there are no known quantities. Unlike seasons past, where we had a pretty good idea what was going to happen, every single team we cover is in flux to some extent. That makes for more exciting talk before the game and more interesting analysis during and after it

Moreover, with the varying states of affairs for all 28 teams in our coverage area come greater intrigue and hope. The first night of the new prep football season feels like the opening day of the Major League Baseball season, when even Kansas City Royals fans harbor belief that this is, in fact, their year.

With high school football, though, the turnaround is even quicker. A team that's been in the doldrums for the better part of a decade only needs one perfect mix of talent and experience to reverse the trend.

Just look at Hillcrest over in Idaho Falls. In 2008 the Knights opened the season with their 23rd consecutive defeat. That's almost *three calendar years* of losing. But on a mid-November evening in Pocatello they hoisted the Class 4A state championship trophy.

In May, their coach signed a deal to make his life story into a movie.

While no coach can realistically expect that kind of fame, some from around the district could find himself a town legend when the season's all said and done.

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Glenns Ferry, Wendell revive heated rivalry

By Stephen Meyers • Times-News writer

Reunited and it feels so good.

But this isn't the warm, fuzzy feeling Peaches and Herb wrote about.

This is about a hit-you-in-the-mouth, Idon't-like-you-or-your-town rivalry.

After two years apart, Wendell and Glenns Ferry high schools are once again foes in the Class 2A Canyon Conference.

Not that the rivalry really went anywhere.

Wendell jumped up to 3A in the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference in 2008, but the teams still played each other last season – a 46-30 win by Glenns Ferry.

This season, when the two teams face off Oct. 7, all that will be on the line is conference positioning, a potential trip to the state playoffs and bragging rights.

"As a coach, it's not hard to get your kids up for this game," said Glenns Ferry head coach Rob Spriggs.

Wendell and Glenns Ferry are both the kind of towns where two cars at a stop light constitutes rush-hour traffic and where the only restaurant in town closes shop early Friday evening to go to the football game.

Long-time Glenns Ferry Pilots football fans, Glenn Sellers and Dayle Messerly, had a vision. The old-timer Glenns Ferry residents who would sit on the opposing team's bleachers just to rile up the fans, wanted to give the Wendell-Glenns Ferry game a little more purpose.

Enter the Sellers-Messerly trophy.

The gold football-shaped trophy proudly sits in the Glenns Ferry trophy case outside of the basketball gym.

"I love walking past that trophy every day," said Glenns Ferry receiver Rory Hance.

The trophy was created in Sellers and Messerly's name after Sellers passed away in December 1999. The inaugural trophy game was played the next fall - a Wendell victory over a Pilots team that featured former Boise State and current Green Bay Packer player

Every year, the winners of the game are etched into the hardware.



Wendell has five wins, as does Glenns Ferry.

Wendell confidently arrived in Glenns Ferry last season with the trophy sitting in the front seat of the bus. The Trojans planned on keeping the trophy in their display case for their third straight year. The night ended, however, with the exchange of the trophy to the Pilots in front So far the trophy's endured joint custody: of around 1,000 fans on homecoming night.

"It was nice to be able to hold that trophy and talk some crap," said Glenns Ferry defensive tackle Hunter Lehman.

Trash-talking is part of any good rivalry, including this one, which Hance and teammate Terry Jacobsen grew up learning about from their older brothers playing for the Pilots.

Jacobsen's brothers, Tony and Marcus,

graduated in 1998 and 2001, respectively, and he remembers watching them get fired up for Wendell week every season. Hance's brother Glenn graduated in 2006.

"He really doesn't like Wendell," Hance said. And Wendell doesn't really like Glenns Ferry.

> See RIVALRY, page 18 **Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho**



DECLO HORNETS

Quick hits

Head coach: Kelly Kidd, 15th season 2009 record: 11-1, Canyon champion, second in state Players to watch: Mark Knobbe (RB/LB, sr.); Jared Patterson (OL/DL, sr.); Jake Lancaster (OL/DL, sr.); Ross

Sanders (QB, sr.)

2010 Schedule

Sept. 3	Aberdeen	7 p.m.
Sept. 10	@ Kimberly	7 p.m.
Sept. 17	Malad	7 p.m.
Sept. 24	@ Filer	7 p.m.
Oct. 1	Wendell*	7 p.m.
Oct. 7	Valley*	7 p.m.
Oct. 15	@ Glenns Ferry*	7 p.m.
Oct. 22	@ Gooding*	7 p.m.
* denotes	conference game	•

SCOUTING REPORT Offense

The Hornets won't pull out many surprises, as their scheme is the same year-in and year-out. Declo will mostly keep it on the ground with bruising back Mark Knobbe. Only two offensive starters, linemen Jared Patterson and Jake Lancaster, return.

Defense

Only three starters return on defense. However, Declo's JV squad went 7-1 in 2009, and all those players battled the talented seniors every day in practice a year ago. An all-state middle linebacker last year, Knobbe led the team with 52 unassisted and 109 assisted tackles and returns to anchor the defense.

Overview

Declo looks to rebuild after graduating 21 seniors from the team that went to two consecutive state title games. The Hornets have had only one losing season in the past 14 years, so successfully rebuilding is nothing new. Adding Wendell and Gooding to the conference makes it a more competitive slate, but Declo should still be the favorite.

Class 2A Canyon Conference team capsules



GLENNS FERRY PILOTS

Quick hits

Head coach: Rob Spriggs, 10th season 2009 record: 8-3, second place Canyon, state semifinalists Players to watch: Terry Jacobsen (RB/LB, sr.); Adrian Martinez (QB/LB, jr.); Rory Hance (WR/SS, sr.); Hunter Lehman (DT/FB, sr.)

2010 Schedule

	Aug. 27	@ Nampa Christian		
	Sept. 3	Parma	7	p.m.
	Sept. 10	@ Marsing		p.m.
	Sept. 17	Cole Valley Christian	7	p.m.
	Sept. 24	@ Gooding*	7	p.m.
	Oct. 7	Wendell*	7	p.m.
	Oct. 15	@ Declo*	7	p.m.
	Oct. 22	Valley*	7	p.m.
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SCOUTING REPORT

Offense

The Pilots lost most of their skill-position players including leading rusher Michael Crane, but senior Terry Jacobsen seems poised to step in and take the bulk of the carries in the traditional run-first offense. Head coach Rob Spriggs preaches balance and the Pilots will line up in both power-I and single-back sets.

Defense

Seniors Hunter Lehman and Josh Carpenter anchor the defensive front for an aggressive 4-3 defense. The Pilots motto is, "Don't wait for the play to develop. You attack the play." Senior Rory Hance will patrol the secondary at strong safety.

Overview

This team is young. The Pilots lost all of their starting skill-position players from last season and have to re-build the offensive line. With only about 35 players on the roster, Glenns Ferry can't afford any injuries. Rival, Wendell returns to the Canyon Conference, dropping from Class 3A, which will make their game this year that much more intense.



GOODING SENATORS

Quick hits

Head coach: Cameron Andersen, second season 2009 record: 2-6, fourth place Class 3A SCIC Players to watch: Jon Jensen (QB/SS, sr.); Casey Pierson (RB/

LB. sr.): Tanner

Bauman (OT/DE, sr.);

Jake Arkoosh (DT, sr.)

Butte County Sept. 3 7 p.m. Sept. 10 Salmon 7 p.m. Sept. 17 @ Wood River 7 p.m. Sept. 24 Glenns Ferry* 7 p.m. Oct. 1 @ Valley* 7 p.m. Oct. 7 Filer 7 p.m. Oct. 15 @ Wendell* 7 p.m. Oct. 22 Declo* 7 p.m. * denotes conference game

2010 Schedule

SCOUTING REPORT

Offense

With a senior-laden starting backfield, Gooding will look to move the ball using the power I, split backs and single-back sets. Quarterback Jon Jensen, running back Casey Pierson and fullback Jake Davis are all seniors as are linemen Tanner Bauman and Austin Jay.

Defense

Jake Arkoosh (6-foot-3, 260 pounds) anchors the front of the Senators' 4-2-5 defense, while Jensen, Pierson, Davis and Baumann are among the two-way starters. Gooding's defense is aimed at stopping the run and countering the spread offenses it will face in 2010.

Overview

Second-year Gooding coach Cameron Anderson loves his team's size and senior leadership. The team had a solid offseason in its strength and conditioning program, according to Anderson, as it looks to better last year's 2-6 mark. Anderson said the key will be "learning how to win and having confidence to succeed."

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	Burley Bobcats		at Century*	at Buhl	Twin Falls	at Minico	at Canyon Ridge	Kimberly	Wood River	Jerome	
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	Minico Spartans	at Century*	Bishop Kelly	Elizabeth (Colo.)*(SAT)		Burley	Jerome	at Wood River	Canyon Ridge	at Twin Falls	
	Twin Falls Bruins	Skyview	Nampa	at Canyon Ridge	at Burley	at Pocatello*	Wood River		at Jerome	Minico	
	Wood River Wolverines		at Buhl	Wendell	Gooding	at Jerome	at Twin Falls	Minico	at Burley	Canyon Ridge	
SCIC											
	Buhl Indians		Wood River	Burley	Payette	at South Fremont	at Filer	at Canyon Ridge	Kimberly	at Wendell	
	Filer Wildcats		Canyon Ridge	at American Falls	Wendell	Declo	Buhl	at Gooding	Valley	at Kimberly	
	Kimberly Bulldogs		American Falls	Declo	at Valley	Canyon Ridge	Sugar-Salem	at Burley	at Buhl	Filer	
Canyon (Conference										
	Declo Hornets		Aberdeen	at Kimberly	Malad	at Filer	Wendell	Valley	Glenns Ferry	Gooding	
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	Gooding Senators		Butte County	Salmon	at Wood River	Glenns Ferry	at Valley	Filer	at Wendell	Declo	
	Valley Vikings		at Marsing	Cole Valley Christian	Kimberly	at Wendell	Gooding	at Declo	at Filer	Glenns Ferry	
	Wendell Trojans		North Fremont	at Wood River	at Filer	Valley	at Declo	at Glenns Ferry	Gooding	Buhl	

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	Raft River Trojans		at Carey	at Dietrich	Hansen		Oakley	Challis	at Shoshone	at Hagerman	at Grace
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* — at Holt Arena, Pocatello ^ — at Canyon Ridge High School

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Class 2A Canyon Conference team capsules



Quick hits

Head coach: Brian Ayers, fifth season 2009 record: 5-3, third place Canvon Players to watch: Matt Ivey (QB/SS, sr.): John Cauhorn (RB/DL, jr.); Parker Lamun (WR/DB, sr.); Brayden Cantu (OL/LB, sr.)

2010 Schedule

Sept. 3	@ Marsing	7 p.m.
Sept. 10	Cole Valley Chris	tian 7 p.m.
Sept. 17	Kimberly	7 p.m.
Sept. 24	@ Wendell*	7 p.m.
Oct. 1	Gooding*	7 p.m.
Oct. 7	@ Declo*	7 p.m.
Oct. 15	@ Filer	7 p.m.
Oct. 22	Glenns Ferry*	7 p.m.
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SCOUTING REPORT

Offense

Senior Matt Ivey steps in at quarterback for the Vikings, who employ various spread formations. Running back John Cauhorn, receiver Parker Lamun and tight end Brett Miller also return, while Brayden Cantu anchor the offensive line.

Defense

The Vikings aim to keep things in front of them and force teams to drive the entire field. Garrett Johnson leads the defensive line, while the players mentioned on offense will also play key roles defensively. Ivey and Lamun lead the secondary, while Cauhorn and Cantu will anchor the front seven.

Overview

Head coach Brian Ayers has instilled a team-first attitude at Valley and the Vikings have bought in. "This team is willing to sacrifice personal glory for team success," said Ayers. There's little depth along the lines, but Valley has enough veteran talent at the skill positions to challenge for the Canyon Conference title.



WENDELL TROJANS

Quick hits

Head coach: Brad Neuendorf, third sea 2009 record: 4-5. third place 3A SCIC Players to watch: Nolan Stouder (OB. sr.); Tanner Swarner (OL/DL, sr.); Jason Rocha (OL/DL, sr.); Cody Wilhelm

(WR/LB, sr.)

2010 Schedule

	Sept. 3	North Fremont	7 p.m.
-	Sept. 10	@ Wood River	7 p.m.
	Sept. 17	@ Filer	7 p.m.
	Sept. 24	Valley*	7 p.m.
	Oct. 1	@ Declo*	7 p.m.
	Oct. 7	@ Glenns Ferry*	7 p.m.
	Oct. 15	Gooding*	7 p.m.
	Oct. 22	Buhl	7 p.m.
	* denotes of	conference game	•

SCOUTING REPORT

Offense

Wendell will continue to show a mix of formations to keep opponents off guard against a balanced run-pass offense. Nolan Stouder is back to lead the charge and should get a boost from fellow seniors Tyler Pearson (running back) and Cody Wilhelm (wide receiver). Tanner Swarner and Jason Rocha lead the offensive line.

Defense

The Trojans will look to stack the box with a 5-3 formation in an effort to become more physical against the run. Returning starters Wilhelm and Ty Martin will back up a defensive line anchored by Swarner and Rocha.

Overview

Wendell drops back down into the Class 2A ranks after back-to-back Class 3A sub-state appearances. The Trojans renew their longstanding rivalry with Glenns Ferry on a conference level and look to match the success it had in the 2A ranks earlier in the decade. "We have a good senior class that is ready to step up and lead our team," said third-year head coach Brad Neuendorf.

Rivalry

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"Just knowing it's them, you're pumped for the game. It's just the mindset. We don't want to lose to these guys," Stouder said. "You're brought into the high school just learning to hate Glenns Ferry."

Third-year Wendell head coach Brad Neuendorf got indoctrinated in the rivalry his first year on the job. His Trojans won the game 26-14, but not before a furious comeback by the Pilots after Wendell went up big in the first quarter.

"I learned in that first season when these teams come to play, it's for four quarters. There's no doubt about that," said the

This year promises to be no different, though both teams are in a bit of a transition.

Wendell, coming off a 3-5 season in class 3A, returns to 2A in the new-look, five-team Canyon Conference. Neuendorf will lean heavily on the 6-foot-2, 185-pound Stouder.

The senior got a crash course in quarterbacking his junior season, not suiting up under center until the fourth game of the season — against Glenns Ferry. He had only two offensive practices at quarterback before the game.

"That first half we were pretty rocky," Neuendorf said. "But he picked it up. Obviously he's back this year and the guy."

Glenns Ferry faces the daunting task of replacing all but one of its skill-position players. Hance and Jacobsen both have varsity experience and will be counted on to provide production in the Pilots run-heavy offense. Jacobsen rushed for 693 yards on 112 carries last season.

"I've worked all summer for this season. I'm ready to step-up and be the main guy for my team," Jacobsen said.

Ten year's after its inauguration, the Sellers-Messerly trophy will ride in the front seat of the Glenns Ferry bus Oct. 7 on the trip to Wendell. The Pilots will play the role of protector, the Trojans the role of thieves. Fans and parents will pile into their cars and trek to the stands. About 1,000 people will show up to the game, the largest crowd Wendell High will see this year. Dayle Messerly may come out and cheer too.

For all their hate on the football field, Wendell and Glenns Ferry share one important fact.

"They're both small towns in Idaho who love Friday night lights," Neuendorf said.

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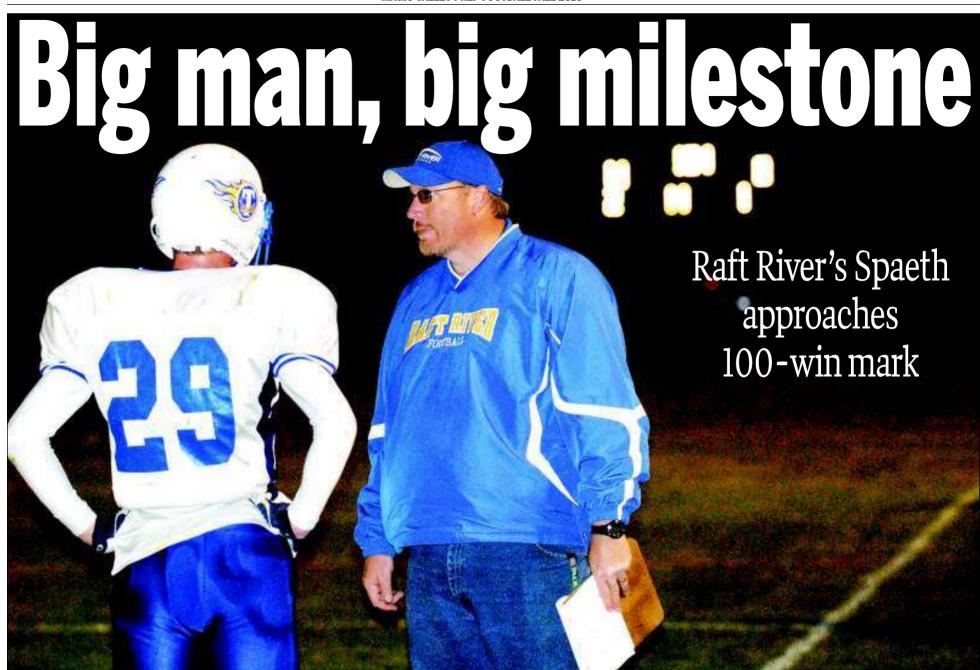
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Raft River coach Randy Spaeth will reach the 100-win mark this season.

By Ryan Howe • Times-News writer

MALTA - Randy Spaeth doesn't want one victory shy of the 100-win plateau. this story written.

He doesn't care for the limelight.

In fact, when contacted for this very piece, Spaeth was unaware that he was

"Oh really?" said the Raft River head coach. "I figured we might be close. We've had a few good years."

More than a few.

semifinals seven times in Spaeth's 13 seasons at the helm. The Trojans are 99-33 under Spaeth, with two state titles — one in 11-man, He can barely remember his team's record we were on the football field, we lost."

Raft River has reached at least the state another in 8-man - two state runner-up fin-last year. ishes and three third-place trophies.

But Spaeth can't recall those numbers.

"You're only as good as your last win," Spaeth said, "and all I know is the last time

That loss was to Prairie in the Class 1A Division I state quarterfinals last November at the Kibbie Dome in Moscow. Not only were the Trojan players sad that their season was over, but they were also disappointed that they didn't deliver Spaeth's 100th win. Without Spaeth's knowledge, an assistant coach had informed them of the milestone prior to the game.

"It kind of hit me on the bus ride home that

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we've got to step it up our senior year and get that for him," said senior Derek Harper.

"How do you like that cone drill?" Spaeth asked a visitor to the Raft River football camp this summer, as players chopped their feet through a three-cone agility course. "I just learned it today on the Internet."

Heading into his 14th season at Raft River, Spaeth still tries to keep it fresh, implementing new things to make his players better

Spaeth isn't a rah-rah guy, but the players know he's got their back.

"He's really easy going," Harper said. "He doesn't yell. He's just there for us. He talks us through everything and I think that's what makes a good coach."

Apart from practice time, Spaeth spends countless hours in preparation, breaking down tendencies in opponents' game film and creating scouting reports. He's an expert at putting kids in a position to be successful.

"I really look up to him because he's a good guy, he has experience and he knows what he's doing," Harper said. "When something goes wrong, he can fix it."

Over the years, Spaeth has had some great teams come through, but his finest work has come when he's coached-up less talented groups and got them to overachieve.

A prime example was last year's Oakley game. The more talented Hornets, who went on to win the state championship, were heavy favorites. However, Spaeth and his staff devised a solid game plan and the Trojans nearly pulled the upset.

After Oakley escaped with a 16-14 win — scoring the winning touchdown with two minutes remaining — Hornets coach Tim Behunin admitted that he was outcoached that night.

"We felt blessed to come out of that with a victory," Behunin said recently. "We felt that he really prepared his team well for us. It was a dogfight.

"He's a class person, a class act. His players are a reflection

of him. I have nothing but praise for him and what he's done for that program. He does the right things, his kids do the right things for the right reasons, and I have total respect for that."

Spaeth's success has brought opportunities to move up the coaching ladder, but instead he's chosen to stick with his low-key, small-town lifestyle. Marrying a Malta girl, his wife Stacey, also helped.

Besides, Spaeth has already experienced bigger football jobs. After graduating from Salmon High, he played at the University of Montana-Western, where he later became the offensive line coach for two years.

"When it comes down to it, I think (Malta) is a great community and a great place to raise kids;" Spaeth said. "You can't ask for a better occupation than working with these kids every day. They keep you young. There are days when you want to pull your hair out, but the next minute they crack you up and make you laugh, it's just a lot of fun."

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Spaeth is Raft River football. It's not uncommon to see him out shopping, or strolling around the Cassia County Fair, wearing a "Raft River Football" hat and shirt. But his unwavering dedication doesn't stop there — he's equally devoted to the Malta community. He's been known to go about quietly doing good deeds, like shoveling people's driveways in the winter, or helping neighbors with chores such as changing water or hauling hay. He leaves food on people's doorsteps and visits the elderly.

Even as he reaches 100 wins, Spaeth believes the accomplishment is more about others than it is about him.

"More than anything, it's a celebration for the whole community, all the kids that have gone through and all the parents that have supported the program," he said. "I've been fortunate to have good coaches helping me, good players to coach and tremendous community support. All those things together make a big impact. There are some schools that aren't



Lineman Brogan Higley is the only returning starter for Raft River as the Trojans aim to give head coach Randy Spaeth his 100th career victory at the school.

blessed with all of that."

And even fewer schools are blessed with a coach like Randy Spaeth.





Class 1A Division I Snake River Conference team capsules



HAGERMAN PIRATES

Quick hits

Head coach: Ron Echols, first season 2009 record: 5-4, fourth place SRC Players to watch: Chase Kast (RB/LB, sr.); Zac Reid (QB/DB, sr.); Cody Henslee (OL/DL, sr.)

2010 Schedule

Aug. 27	@ Lighthouse Christia	n 7 p.m.
Sept. 3	Castleford	7 p.m.
Sept. 10	Carey	7 p.m.
Sept. 17	@ Challis*	7 p.m.
Sept. 24	Grace*	7 p.m.
Oct. 1	Shoshone*	7 p.m.
Oct. 8	@ Oakley*	7 p.m.
Oct. 15	@ Hansen*	7 p.m.
Oct. 22	Raft River*	7 p.m.
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SCOUTING REPORT

Offense

Hagerman will run some spread offense out of the shotgun in an effort to spread the field and use its team speed. But the Pirates will also line up with two backs at times and play power football. Quarterback Zac Reid and running back Chase Kast return for their senior seasons to key the attack.

Defense

Using various fronts, the Pirates will look to play aggressive defense and use speed to overcome their lack of size. The front is anchored by seniors Cody Henslee and Ryan Luttmer, while junior Jon Owsley brings experience to the linebacking corp.

Overview

Hagerman has its third head coach in three seasons as Ron Echols takes over. Echols said his group has "good overall team speed (with) good athletes in key positions." There's also a lack of size and some inexperience, but with players Echols said are hard working and coachable, the Pirates will try to better last year's 5-4 season.



HANSEN HUSKIES

Quick hits

2010 Schedule

	Aug. 27	@ Camas County	3:30 p.m
1	Sept. 3	Lighthouse Christian	7 p.m.
	Sept. 10	@ Castleford	7 p.m.
	Sept. 17	@ Raft River*	7 p.m.
	Sept. 24	@ Challis*	7 p.m.
	Oct. 1	Grace*	7 p.m.
	Oct. 6	Shoshone*	7 p.m.
	Oct. 15	Hagerman*	7 p.m.
	Oct. 29	@ Oakley*	7 p.m.
	* denotes of	conference game	

SCOUTING REPORT

Offense

Senior running back Gerritt Peters will be pivotal in Hansen's ground attack out of the Power I formation. Anthony Jenkins leads the offensive line, while Jayme Johnson will be a reliable target at receiver when the Huskies go to the air.

Defense

Three seniors lead the way in the Huskies 3-2-3 defense, including linebacker Kadden Smith, defensive end Cristian Worth and safety Gage Stimpson. The aim of the defense is to control things up front and avoid giving up big plays.

Overview

Second-year Hansen coach TeeJay Berry likes his team's speed. And with a number of returning starters, the Huskies could contend in the always challenging Snake River Conference. Depth is an issue, though. "We are pretty shallow on the subs," said Berry. If Hansen manages to stay healthy, the Huskies should improve on last year's two wins.



OAKLEY HORNETS

Quick hits

2010 Schedule

Aug. 27	Canyon Ridge C	7 p.m.
Sept. 9	Century C	7 p.m.
Sept. 17	@ Grace*	7 p.m.
Sept. 24	@ Shoshone*	7 p.m.
Oct. 1	@ Raft River*	7 p.m.
Oct. 8	Hagerman*	7 p.m.
Oct. 22	Challis*	7 p.m.
Oct. 29	Hansen*	7 p.m.
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SCOUTING REPORT

Offense

Oakley's I-formation offense isn't flashy, yet it's simple and effective when executed correctly. Oakley will be a run-first offense behind its huge line, which includes Eddie Setoki (6-5, 220) and Garrett Critchfield (6-5, 220).

Defense

Question marks abound on defense as Oakley graduated five of its biggest defensive playmakers. The Hornets should score a lot of points, but can they stop opponents from doing the same?

Overview

The past three years, Oakley has gone 35-1 and played in three consecutive state title games, winning two Class 1A Division I championships. The Hornets have also taken three SRC titles in a row and haven't lost to a conference foe since 2006. For a new challenge, Oakley has added two 11-man games to its schedule and will play JV squads from Canyon Ridge and Century to open the season. Oakley is the favorite in 8-man again — if it can gain chemistry and avoid injuries.





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RAFT RIVER TROJANS

Quick hits

Head coach: Randv Spaeth, 14th season 2009 record: 7-3. third place SRC Players to watch: **Brogan Higley** (OL/DL, jr.); Bryce Packer (RB/DB, sr.): Emmet Boden (RB, soph.); Tanner Anderson (QB,

soph.)

2010 Schedule

Sept. 3	@ Carey	7 p.m.
Sept. 10	@ Dietrich	7 p.m.
Sept. 17	Hansen*	7 p.m.
Oct. 1	Oakley*	7 p.m.
Oct. 7	Challis*	7 p.m.
Oct. 15	@ Shoshone*	7 p.m.
Oct. 22	@ Hagerman*	7 p.m.
Oct. 29	@ Grace*	7 p.m.
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SCOUTING REPORT

Offense

Raft River's only returning starter, Brogan Higley, will anchor the offensive line, along with Joel Andreason and Dylan Barrett. With a young roster, the Trojans will look to experiment and be creative. Sophomore Tanner Anderson is the likely starter at quarterback, while Bryce Packer. Emmet Boden and Tv Harris will get a lot of

Defense

Raft River has depth at linebacker to shore up its 3-3 and 3-4 looks. The Trojans will fly around, using their athleticism and team speed to counter their overall lack of size.

Overview

With only one returning starter and three seniors on the roster, the Trojans are young, but athletic, football-smart and enthusiastic. The Trojans have a deep football tradition under 14-year head coach Randy Spaeth, including a 61-12 record since moving to 8-man in 2003. Spaeth has earned 99 wins at the school and could hit the 100-win mark in the season-opener Sept. 3 at Carey.



SHOSHONE **INDIANS**

Quick hits

Head coach: Mark Sant. 12th season 2009 record: 2-7. seventh place SRC Players to watch: Cody Race (TE/DE. sr.); Shane Walsh (RB, sr.); Gage Roberts (G/DE, jr.)

2010 Schedule

Aug. 27	@ Dietrich	7 p.m.
Sept. 3	@ Rimrock	7 p.m.
Sept. 10	Richfield	7 p.m.
Sept. 24	Oakley*	7 p.m.
Oct. 1	@ Hagerman*	7 p.m.
Oct. 6	@ Hansen*	7 p.m.
Oct. 15	Raft River*	7 p.m.
Oct. 22	Grace*	7 p.m.
Oct. 27	@ Challis*	7 p.m.
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SCOUTING REPORT

Offense

Sophomore Garrett Sant, the son of head coach Mark Sant, takes over at quarterback. The Indians aim for a balance of run and pass out of the I formation, often using play action when they go to the air. Running back Shane Walsh returns and will carry the load, while Gage Roberts leads the offensive line.

Defense

Shoshone uses a 4-2 scheme with press coverage on the outside, hoping to make life tough on opposing QBs. Cody Race and Roberts anchor the defensive line and will be pivotal to stopping the opposition's running game. Senior Richie Greener and junior Joseph McMullin will lead the way at linebacker.

Overview

There's plenty of players with experience, but few returning starters for Shoshone. Mark Sant like his team's young talent, but said his squad will be relying on sophomores to fill several starting and reserve roles. Those players must come through for Shoshone to better last year's two-win season.



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Carey High School's Blair Peck, left, and Caleb Cenarrusa are training hard as the Panthers gear up for another run at the Class 1A Division II state title.

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Numbers game: Carey dominates with depth

By David Bashore • Times-News writer

CAREY — Storm clouds gathered overhead as the Carey football team began preparations for the 2010 season.

A breeze slowly picked up steam and the temperature started to plummet. One observer noted that in the dog days of summer, it was starting to feel a bit chilly.

As it approached 8 p.m. in the small town tucked into the rolling hills of Blaine County, an ideal early August day had given way to an ugly-looking night.

"We'll take this in November, though," Carey coach Lane Kirkland quipped.

It didn't matter that the skies were about to open over the 27 players, three coaches and several team managers as they

opened fall camp. Then again, nothing much can deter the young men of Carey High School from taking to the football field, whether it's for a practice or a playoff game.

For a number of years, the Panthers have boasted a stark advantage over most of their opponents when it comes to the number of names on the roster. While that isn't the be-all and end-all of football, the numbers game does provide an edge, particularly with smaller schools.

In the 2007 state semifinals, Carey's 42-strong roster dwarfed Dietrich's 16, and the ensuing 52-8 lambasting had more to do with the edge of depth in talent than an overwhelming talent advantage in the starting lineups.

While those Panthers lost the state title game to a Salmon River squad made up of even fewer players than Dietrich's,

their success — and that of the teams before and after them, which both won state titles – has had a large part in keeping the numbers up in a division that sees many schools struggle to keep a remotely competitive roster together.

"Our tradition has everything to do with winning," said Kirkland, who enters his 10th season after taking over following his father Heber's 19-year tenure. "Kids see that (the players) are having success and that always entices someone to come be a part of it."

Success brings numbers, and numbers breed even more success, Kirkland added.

In delivering so many players to the program on a yearly basis, he said, Carey has been able to field a junior varsity

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Depth

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team - merely a dream for most Class 1A Division II schools – for the past five or six seasons, competing in a five- or six-game

That both keeps a lot of athletes happy by giving them consistent playing time and lays the groundwork for freshmen and sophomores to test their mettle before they are looked to as key players in their junior and senior seasons.

So while highly-regarded players like D.J. Simpson, Heith Adamson and Gonzalo Zarate have left the program in recent years, the Panthers can plug in newly-minted seniors like Caleb Cenarrusa, Blair Peck, Antonio Gamino and Shane Bingham and let them have a chance to shine.

And those kids who might not grab the limelight, such as Peck, recognize there's still every opportunity to make a positive impact for the team.

"It helps to have a lot of kids so we can sub out and do some different things," said Peck, a two-way lineman. "Everyone has strengths and weaknesses - some of us are bigger, stronger kids, and the ones that aren't are usually really fast. The more kids we have out, the more angles of the game we can cover."

To further the progression with a team that boasts a healthy mix of seniors and underclassmen, Carey has gone outside the box in search of new challenges. The Panthers will play Division I schools Raft River, Hagerman and Idaho City out of league before returning to the Sawtooth Conference's North Division.

They also traded one would-be division game for a much stiffer test. Leadore, which joined the conference this season after being asked to leave Montana's six-man division



Blair Peck, second from right, runs with teammates during practice on Aug. 9 in Carey.

along with fellow Sawtooth newcomer Clark County, requested to play the powerhouse Panthers in a six-man game rather than the conventional eight-man.

Carey, with nothing to benefit from the arrangement, declined and instead took on a challenge from Pahranagat Valley out of Alamo, Nev., which has won four of the last five Nevada eight-man titles and set a national eight-man record by scoring 128 points in a semifinal win in 2008.

The two teams, both with Panthers as their mascot, will meet at Canvon Ridge High School, a 65-mile trek for Carey and a 400mile jaunt for Pahranagat Valley, on Sept. 25.

"Whenever you play up a division it's a challenge," said Cenarrusa, the team's starting quarterback and safety. "We haven't seen Idaho City before so it will be a challenge for us, and Raft River and Hagerman are good too. The team from Nevada was state champion last year ... it's going to be good for us."

If the scheduling experiment works out well, it might be good for years to come.

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CAMAS COUNTY MUSHERS

Quick hits

2010 Schedule

Aug. 27	Hansen	3:30 p.m.
Sept. 3	Jackpot	3:30 p.m.
Sept. 10	North Valley	3:30 p.m.
Sept. 17	@ Carey*	7 p.m.
Sept. 24	Clark County*	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 1	Dietrich*	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 7	@ Mackay*	7 p.m.
Oct. 15	Richfield	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 22	@ Richfield*	7 p.m.
* denotes	North Division game	·

SCOUTING REPORT Offense

Camas County operates in both shotgun and split formations, using plenty of misdirection. Senior quarterback Carlos Robles returns to lead the attack, while Cody Miller will split time on the line and carrying the football.

Defense

The Mushers use both 4-2 and 3-3 zone looks, aiming to blitz and disrupt the opposition. Sophomore linebacker Brandyn Williams is back after starting as a freshman, while Jacob Williams leads the defensive line

Overview

Jason Ellingson takes over for longtime coach Randy Jewett. He inherits a young team with only two seniors, but likes the leadership from Robles, Miller and Hansen. If young players step up, Camas County could finish in the top half of the Sawtooth Conference North.



CAREY PANTHERS

Quick hits

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Head coach: Lane
Kirkland, 10th seaso
2009 record: 9-2,
second place
Sawtooth, state
semifinalists
Players to watch:
Caleb Cenarrusa
(QB/DB, sr.); Blair
Peck (OL/DL, sr.);
Antonio Gamino

(RB/LB, sr.)

2010 Schedule

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	Aug. 27	@ Idaho City	7 p.m.	
n	Sept. 3	Raft River	7 p.m.	
	Sept. 10	@ Hagerman	7 p.m.	
	Sept. 17	Camas County*	7 p.m.	
	Sept. 25	Alamo (Nev.)+	1 p.m.	
	Oct. 1	@ Clark County*	7 p.m.	
	Oct. 7	@ Dietrich*	7 p.m.	
	Oct. 15	Mackay*	7 p.m.	
	Oct. 29	@ Richfield*	7 p.m.	
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SCOUTING REPORT

Offense

Power football is where Carey has found success over the years. Caleb Cenarrusa gained the starting quarterback gig midway through last season and will try to throw enough to open up room for a speedy running attack. Seniors Antonio Gamino and Shane Bingham are just two of the horses in a capable backfield.

Defense

The philosophy is to cause as much disruption as possible with blitzes and stunts from a 4-2-2 set. Blair Peck is a two-way player that will set the tone for the line, while Gamino and Bingham could anchor a linebacker corps rich in depth. Cenarrusa will play the role of ballhawk in the secondary.

Overview

Carey lost a good deal of experience but boasts several seniors that have been through the gauntlet before. As ever, the Panthers' seemingly bottomless depth (by 1A Div. II standards) will provide them a huge advantage. "This group is very motivated to keep with tradition and play for a shot at the state title." said coach Lane Kirkland.



CASTLEFORD WOLVES

Quick hits

Head coach: Tracy

2010 Schedule

	Sept. 3	@ Hagerman	7 p.m.
	Sept. 10	Hansen	7 p.m.
	Sept. 17	Jackpot*	7 p.m.
	Sept. 24	@ Lighthouse Christian*	7 p.m.
	Oct. 1	@ Murtaugh*	7 p.m.
	Oct. 7	Magic Valley Christian*	7 p.m.
е	Oct. 15	North Gem*	7 p.m.
);	Oct. 22	@ Rockland*	3:30 p.m.
	Oct. 29	@ Sho-Ban*	3:30 p.m.
	* denotes	South Division game	

SCOUTING REPORT Offense

Plenty of talent returns from last year's nine-win team, including quarterback Kale Weekes and running back Adam Machado. Zach Frey is back on the line, but effectively filling in the positions around him is pivotal to the team repeating last year's success.

Defense

The Wolves will aim to use their speed and size to put steady pressure on the opposition. Tyler Hansen leads the defensive front, while Cody Quinn and Clayton Kline are back in the secondary. Weekes, Machado and Frey will again play both ways along with most of Castleford's starters.

Overview

After going 9-2 in Class 1A Division I, the Wolves move down to Div. II as the clear favorite Sawtooth Conference's South Division. "We have a lot of experience and athletic depth," said head coach Tracy Vulgamore. As long as the Wolves answer their questions on the offensive front, they should be able to equal or exceed last year's win total.





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DIETRICH BLUE DEVILS

Ouick hits

2010 Schedule

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Head coach: Doug	Aug. 27	Shoshone	7 p.m.
Astle, second season	Sept. 3	Murtaugh	7 p.m.
2009 record: 4-6,	Sept. 10	@ Raft River	7 p.m.
tied for fourth place	Sept. 17	@ Notus	7 p.m.
Sawtooth	Sept. 24	@ Richfield*	7 p.m.
Players to watch:	Oct. 1	@ Camas County*	3:30 p.n
Dion Norman	Oct. 7	Carey*	7 p.m.
(RB/LB, sr.); Alex	Oct. 15	Clark County*	7 p.m.
Heimerdinger	Oct. 29	Mackay*	7 p.m.
(QB/DB, sr.); James	* denotes	North Division game	•
McDaniel (RB/DE,		J	
sr.)			

SCOUTING REPORT Offense

Dietrich has plenty of experience and talent in the backfield with quarterback Alex Heimerdinger and running backs Dion Norman and James McDaniel returning for their senior seasons in the team's pro set offense. But there is little varsity experience on an offensive line that will lean on juniors Gray Weber and Colton Hanson.

Defense

Several players with starting experience return, including those mentioned on the offensive side. Defensive ends Andru Howard and Jakob Howard also return along with safety Brody Astle. The Blue Devils will employ both a 4-3 and 4-2 defensive scheme.

Overview

Second-year coach Doug Astle likes his team's overall experience and chemistry, but the inexperience on the offensive line is a concern. If players step up there. Dietrich has the skill positions players to challenge Carey and Mackay for conference supremacy.



JACKPOT JAGUARS

Ouick hits

2010 Schedule

		@ Camas County	3:30 p.m.
	Sept. 10	Sho-Ban*	3:30 p.m.
	Sept. 17	@ Castleford*	7 p.m.
h	Oct. 1	Lighthouse Christian*	3:30 p.m.
Χ	Oct. 7	@ Murtaugh*	7 p.m.
	Oct. 15	Magic Valley Christian*	3:30 p.m.
	Oct. 22	@ North Gem*	3:30 p.m.
	Oct. 29	Rockland*	3:30 p.m.
* denotes South Division game			

SCOUTING REPORT

Offense

There are several players with starting experience, including seniors Alex Torres-Cruz and Caleb Funke. Junior Ben Messmer adds size as the Jaguars aim to run the option and mix in some passing plays.

Defense

Among the two-way starters who will be relied on defensively are juniors Rafael Gonzalez, Lalo Sanchez and Luis Miramontes. Sophomores Pablo Perez and Narciso Camacho will also be in the mix in Jackpot's 4-3-1 scheme. Head coach Carlos Perez said his team is bigger and stronger on this side of the ball this year.

Overview

Third-year coach Carlos Perez said his team's consecutive winless seasons have provided the experiences his team needs to earn some victories in 2010. There are only 15 players on the roster, but Perez likes the experience at quarterback and receiver. "We will use the speed we have to continue to improve our offense this year," he



LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN LIONS

Quick hits

Head coach: John van
Vliet, third season
2009 record: 5-4,
fifth place Class 1A
Div. I SRC
Players to watch:
Logan Vander Stelt
(OL/DL, jr.); Kasey
Andreasen (RB/LB,
sr.); Jose Orozco
(OL/DL, sr.)

2010 Schedule

Aug. 27	Hagerman	7 p.m.
Sept. 3	@ Hansen	7 p.m.
Sept. 10	@ Rockland*	3:30 p.m.
Sept. 17	@ Sho-Ban*	3:30 p.m.
Sept. 24	Castleford*	7 p.m.
Oct. 1	@ Jackpot*	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 15	Murtaugh*	7 p.m.
Oct. 22	Magic Valley Christian*	7 p.m.
Oct. 29	@ North Gem*	3:30 p.m.
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SCOUTING REPORT

Offense

The Lions will have plenty of new faces in the option scheme, which employs multiple sets and aims to control the clock. Logan Vander Stelt is back on the offensive line, while Gabe Heath takes over at quarterback and sophomore Dillon Wilson inherits the role as primary ballcarrier.

Defense

Senior linebacker Kasey Andreasen and senior defensive end Jose Orozco lead the way in Lighthouse Christian's 5-1-2 scheme. The goal is to control the line of scrimmage and use speed to make plays.

Overview

The Lions are young, but sliding down to Class 1A Division II should help as they replace the majority of the starters from last year's 5-4 squad. Finishing in the top half of the Sawtooth Conference South Division is certainly possible. Finishing in the upper echelon of the Sawtooth Conference South will require first-year starters to grow up in a hurry.





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MAGIC VALLEY CHRISTIAN CONQUERORS

Ouick hits 2010 Schedule

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Head coach: Ed	Sept. 3	@ Richfield	7 p.m.
Simons Jr., second	Sept. 17	@ North Gem*	3:30 p.m.
season	Sept. 24	Rockland*	3:30 p.m.
2009 record: 2-4	Oct. 1	Sho-Ban*	3:30 p.m.
(JV schedule)	Oct. 7	@ Castleford*	7 p.m.
Players to watch:	Oct. 15	@ Jackpot*	3:30 p.m.
Robert Ryder	Oct. 22	@ Lighthouse Christian*	7 p.m.
(RB/DB); Dylan	Oct. 29	Murtaugh*	3:30 p.m.
Van Esch (WR/LB),	* denotes	South Division game	
Trenton Lessley			
(OL/DL), Andre			
Briggs (QB)			

SCOUTING REPORT

Offense

The Conquerors will look to spread the field and take advantage of their playmakers, including running back Robert Ryder, receiver Dylan Van Esch and quarterback Andre Briggs. Trenton Lessley anchors the offensive line.

Defense

The players mentioned above will play key roles in Magic Valley Christian's 4-2 defense, which aims to read and attack. Jonathon Carpenter will also contribute.

Overview

Ed Simons Jr. enters his second season with MVC, but has coached high school football for 40 years. That experience will certainly benefit the Conquerors. While Simons said his team's attitude, work ethic and overall skill are solid, MVC boasts only nine players. Staying healthy will be paramount as the team takes on its first year at the varsity level.



Ouick hits 2010 Schedule

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Head coach: Adam	Aug. 27	Richfield	7 p.m.
Johnson, first season	Sept. 3	@ Dietrich	7 p.m.
2009 record: 4-5, tied	Sept. 10	North Gem*	7 p.m.
for sixth place	Sept. 17	@ Rockland*	3:30 p.m.
Sawtooth	Sept. 24	@ Sho-Ban*	3:30 p.m.
Players to watch:	Oct. 1	Castleford*	7 p.m.
Austin Stanger (QB,	Oct. 7	Jackpot*	7 p.m.
jr.); Humberto	Oct. 15	@ Lighthouse Christian*	⁻ 7 p.m.
Pacheco (RB/WR,	Oct. 29	@ Magic Valley Christian	[‡] 3:30 p.m.
jr.); Bryan Venegas	* denotes	South Division game	
(LB, sr.)			

SCOUTING REPORT

Offense

Ouarterback Austin Stanger, running back Humberto Pacheco and fullback Lizandro Sosa return to lead a young offense. New coach Adam Johnson is putting an emphasis on getting a young offensive line to build cohesiveness. "The motto this fall has been to make blocking the most important part of every play," he said.

Defense

There is good speed at linebacker, led by returning senior Bryan Venegas. Peter Munoz returns to lead an undersized defensive line, but Johnson likes the group's willingness to play bigger than their size.

Overview

With Johnson at the helm for a second stint, Murtaugh is working on learning both new schemes and new expectations. Johnson likes the Red Devils' speed, but the team lost several starters from last year's 4-5 squad and will be young at numerous positions. Still, rising into the upper echelon of the Sawtooth Conference South isn't out of the auestion.



RICHFIELD TIGERS

Quick hits

Head coach: Garr
Ward, 15th season
2009 record: 4-5, tie
for sixth place
Sawtooth
Players to watch:
Tyler Cennarusa
(OL/DL, sr.); Zac
Turnage (LB, sr.);
Cody Brooks (ir.)

2010 Schedule

	-	LOTO COLLCAN	U
	Aug. 27	@ Murtaugh	7 p.m.
	Sept. 3	Magic Valley Christian	7 p.m.
d	Sept. 10	@ Shoshone	7 p.m.
	Sept. 17	@ Clark County*	7 p.m.
	Sept. 24	Dietrich*	7 p.m.
	Oct. 1	@ Mackay*	7 p.m.
	Oct. 15	@ Camas County	3:30 p.m.
	Oct. 22	Camas County*	7 p.m.
	Oct. 29	Carey*	7 p.m.
	* denotes	S North Division game	

SCOUTING REPORT

Offense

The Tigers return with their I-form/pro spread hybrid offense, which is geared around ball control to try and shorten games. This will be especially key this season as they bring along an entirely new set of skill position players, after relying heavily on do-everything Michael Lezamiz last season.

Defense

Richfield looks to contain offenses from a base 4-2 defensive package. Tyler Cenarrusa is a returning all-conference defensive tackle and Zac Turnage brings added experience at linebacker. Past that the Tigers will rely heavily on underclassmen to fill in the gaps.

Overview

Seventeen players are on the Tigers' roster this season, which bodes well for a program that has recently struggled with numbers. Cenarrusa and Turnage are the key cogs in dictating Richfield's fortunes this fall, with head coach Garr Ward looking for the other 15 players to fill roles and be productive.

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Five questions loom over Mini-Cassia football

eporters are supposed to find answers. So why is it, after scouting each Mini-Cassia football team this preseason, all I came away with was more questions?

1. Can new head coach Jeff Green change the culture of Burley football? For decades, Burley's football tradition has taken a backseat to basketball, baseball and soccer. The Bobcats look good in practices, but everybody looks good running plays against the scout team. With a favorable schedule in which Burley faces its toughest GBC foes at home, plus some winnable nonconference games, can the Bobcats notch their first winning season in eight years?

2. How good is Mark Knobbe? A firstteam all-state selection last season, the 5-10, 225-pound middle linebacker/running back is a beast for Declo in Class 2A, with a



325-pound bench press and 505 squat. Plus, he was one of the Hornets' fastest run-

ners in track. He's a lock to play at the next level, but can he make D-I colleges take notice?

- 3. Is Oakley still on top? With two state titles and a 35-1 record in the past three seasons, the Hornets' ride has been a good one - but how long can the streak last? Every program goes through a cycle of up and down years, especially at smaller Class 1A schools, where depth in the talent pool is shallower. How long can Oakley keep it going?
- 4. When will Raft River's underclassmen step up? With only three seniors and very

little varsity experience returning, the Trojans appear to be a year away from being a real contender, unless the younger kids decide they don't want to wait.

5. Did Minico's glory days end with the graduation of Dane Broadhead and Poke Morgan's classes? Historically, the Spartans had never been a serious football contender until 2005, when they started a string of four consecutive league titles. For a while, it appeared Minico was solidifying itself as a football powerhouse, but after Broadhead and Morgan's teams left, Minico dropped back to mediocrity, finishing 4-6 last year. Will Spartanville rise again?

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What I've learned in three weeks

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Some things I've learned in my three weeks here:

- There are a ton of schools. Twentyeight area schools play football. Twentyeight! You've got the Riverhawks at Canvon Ridge, the Tigers of Jerome, the Bruins at Twin Falls, the Declo Hornets, Glenns Ferry Pilots, Wendell Trojans ... OK I quit.
- Head coaches, Gary Krumm (Jerome) and Allyn Reynolds (Twin Falls), run efficient, crisp, up-tempo practices. I felt like I was watching my alma matter Colorado State University.
- I'm impressed how many teams run a pro-style offense.
- Jerome's quarterback Jake Hollifield will still wear his No. 22 iersey. Start the Doug Flutie comparisons (though Hollifield is about six inches taller).

- The Idaho state playoff system is weird.
- Eight-man football game boxes look more like basketball game scores. I'm excited to cover one of these games. They sound like track meets.



• Boise State football has its presence here. Twin Falls coaches learned prac-

tice routines from BSU's Chris Petersen.

- The Twin Falls-Canyon Ridge game will be buzzing with excitement in the biggest game of the year.
- Players and coaches acted like they've answered questions from intrusive sports reporters before.
- The buzz to start the season is the same here as it was in Colorado.

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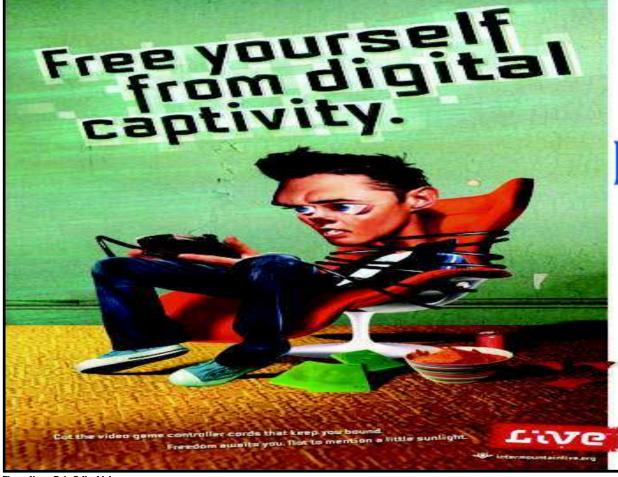


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