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IMES-NEWS

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Judge: BLM must release names of grazing permit holders

By Rebecca Boone

Associated Press writer

BOISE - The Bureau of Land Management must release the names and addresses of people with grazing permits on the has ruled.

Idaho's U.S. District Court on Monday, came after two environ-Act.

Attorney Assistant U.S. Nicholas Woychick said Tuesday the West.

"This allows the public to review grazing on public lands. If people can't review it, you can hide things and that's been the practice of the BLM."

- Jon Marvel, Western Watersheds' executive director

nation's public land, a federal judge he was still reviewing the ruling and it was not yet clear if the BLM The decision, handed down in would appeal the decision. If the forced to turn over the names, under the Freedom of Information about those who hold nearly 18,000 grazing permits and leases on nearly 160 million acres across

In the lawsuit filed last year, Western Watersheds Project and WildEarth Guardians contended agency doesn't appeal, it could be that the BLM wrongly said the names, addresses and other grazmental groups sued for the names addresses and other information ing permit information was protected from release under an exemption that allows agencies to keep from releasing medical records and other information that

could constitute an unwarranted associated with grazing and the invasion of personal privacy.

U.S. District Court Judge Candy Dale said the public interest in monitoring the BLM's rangeland grazing program outweighed the minimal privacy interests of the grazing permit holders.

"Although the Court acknowledges that there are no restrictions on the number or size of grazing permits that each permittee may substantial interest in understanding the scope of the grazing and rangeland program, particularly in light of the environmental impacts

amount of tax dollars spent on the grazing program itself," Dale wrote in the 28-page ruling.

Marvel, Ion Watersheds' executive director, said the benefit of the ruling and the reason he pursued it is transparency in government.

"This allows the public to review grazing on public lands," Marvel said. "If people can't review it, you hold, the court finds that there is a can hide things and that's been the practice of the BLM."

Todd Tucci, senior attorney for

See **GRAZING**. Main 2



Cleona Lohry, center, an employee of the Twin Falls Fred Meyer store, jokes with Danny Hubbard as the two volunteer Tuesday morning at the Idaho Foodbank Mobile Pantry dispersal at Crossroads United Methodist Church in Kimberly. The supermarket chain donated more than \$37,000 to the Idaho Foodbank, which hopes to expand food distribution services in the growing eastern Twin Falls County town.

Hungry to help

Idaho Foodbank seeks to establish permanency in Kimberly, across state

By Amy Huddleston Times-News writer

hovered over the foodladen tables, bagging groceries and placing them into gray shopping carts. They worked quickly and deftly and grabbing at produce

and food staples. The spacious room at Kimberly. Crossroads United filled with rows of chairs as people sat waiting for a food box, a monthly ritual for

some, a first-time endeavor for others.

Dispersed among the KIMBERLY – Volunteers normal group of volunteers for the Idaho Foodbank Mobile Pantry in Kimberly were Fred Mever employees like Jillian Hernandez, a cashier who volunteered her snapping plastic sacks open day to help disperse the 7,670 pounds of food to more than 130 families in

"It's different than going Methodist Church was to work," she said as she waited to push a cart full of

See **HUNGRY**. Main 3

Allred camp putting down **GOP** roots

By Ben Botkin Times-News writer

For a Democrat, gubernatorial candidate Keith Allred has some backers who aren't necessarily known for their blue politics.

Allred has picked up a handful of recent endorsements from Republicans, including Twin Falls County Commissioner Tom Mikesell, who chose the Democratic hopeful over Republican incumbent Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter. Mikesell, a commissioner for eight years, admits Election Day. he had to do some soulsearching before deciding to endorse Allred in the Nov. 2 election.

stressed the need for elected officials to avoid the trappings of party politics.

to be a statesman, not a branch of the Republican Party." Mikesell said on Tuesday. "I don't think that I can continue to do that and watch my peers in elected office throughout the state worry more about the fringes of the party and the party itself rather than what's right for the state."

Allred, founder of bettergovernment advocacy group The Common Interest, has Mikesell, who supported Otter in 2006.

"Keith is Keith's own man," he said. "He's not driven by party politics. He's not driven by lobbyists and specialinterest groups. He's driven by his desire to do what's best for the state of Idaho."

Allred said the support of from Republicans fits within his goals of governing and reaching solutions through a broad, diverse base of citizens.

"The extreme partisanship of our day is the problem, not the answer," he said.

Other prominent area Republicans backing Allred, a 1983 Twin Falls High School graduate, include former state at bbotkin@magicvalley.com senator Laird Noh and former or 735-3238.

MORE ONLINE

READ Capitol Confidential, the Times-News political blog by reporter Ben Botkin, and **VOTE** in an online poll about gubernatorial endorsements. MAGICVALLEY.COM

Twin Falls mayor Gale Kleinkopf.

Of course, how strongly the endorsements will change the tide of the election among the Republican faithful will be difficult to gauge before

Results of a Rasmussen Reports poll released in early September show Otter with a 52 percent to 36 percent In an interview, Mikesell advantage over Allred. Another 7 percent favor another candidate, while 5 percent are undecided. "When I ran for office it was according to the poll's results, based on a survey of 500 likely voters.

Otter's campaign spokesman, Ryan Panitz, said there are no doubts about the governor's high level of support within the Republican Party.

"We're very happy with our

statewide support," he said. On Monday, both campaigns issued press releases about their supporters. Allred's campaign announced endorsements background, said unveiled a website with statements from 10 Republicans, though it didn't include all of them, like Mikesell or Kleinkopf.

> Otter's campaign released its list of nearly 200 regional and grassroots leaders, which has its share of Republicans, too, like Sen. John McGee Caldwell, Gooding County Commissioner Tom Faulkner, and Jerome County Commissioner Cathy Roemer.

> "The statewide unanimous support shows the governor's done the right thing," Panitz

Ben Botkin may be reached

Times-News expands election coverage

Live debate coverage, new Web page online today

Times-News

Magicvalley.com, the Times-*News* website, is bringing new features today to help Idaho voters make informed decisions during the Nov. 2 election.

First, the news we're covering today: GOP incumbent Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter will square off for a second debate today

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Otter





Blair sentenced to 15 years for vehicular manslaughter

By Laurie Welch

Times-News writer

and family of Kristy Ann Staley painted a bleak picture Tuesday of the man held responsible for the 24-year-old Twin Falls woman's death.

He left her to die, they said, as Staley was pinned between a tree the accident to be with her as she and the vehicle he drove along a winding South Hills road while intoxicated. He placed a bag of marijuana near her, they claimed, to pin the blame of the crash on the one person who would never

testify against him.

And 27-year-old Christopher Edward Blair lied, they said, BURLEY – The prosecution changing his recollections of the crash as he hitchhiked home on March 11 and was later questioned by police.

"He was so focused on protecting himself that he couldn't even be bothered at the scene of was going through the very last stages of her life and in the process of dying," Cassia County Deputy Prosecutor Blaine

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MORNING BRIEFING

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

• Taste Indian culture as the Jayanthi Raman Dance Company performs at 7:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. The event is free to CSI students. Admission is \$5 for everybody else. You can also learn Indian dancing at a free public workshop from 2 to 3 p.m. in the CSI gym.

 Twin Falls native and honored U.S. Air Force Maj. Gen. Lance Undhjem will tell "Tales From the Wild Blue Yonder" at 7:30 p.m. at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science. The presentation is free.

• We can all be better drivers. The Cassia County Sheriff's Office is offering a free defensive driving course called Alive at 25 for drivers ages 15 to 24 to reduce automotive injuries and collisions. The course will be held from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sept. 25 and Oct. 2. Register online at www.idsafedriver.org.

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

Pocket calls and other social graces

You

think.

DON'T SAY

Steve Crump

Siberian Railroad from

Eric phoned from Ulan

Mongolia. It must have been

0-dark-30 over there on the

a yak while riding a camel, I

Of course, I've received

calls from Filer that were

that. And there are no yaks

So my theory is that the

secret of cell phones is that they do everything you

don't want them to do and

nothing you need them to

I was in the phone store a

couple of years ago, stand-

ing behind a guy maybe five

wanted to trade in his bells-

and-whistles Nokia for one

wireless phones. Seems the

fellow wanted to make a call

in an emergency, but never

"We don't have a phone

years older than me. He

of those cheap, prepaid

actually receive one.

that can do that, sir," explained the young woman

behind the counter. "The

only thing I can suggest is that after you make a call,

you take out the battery."

"Battery?" he replied.

"This thing has a battery?"

No, I didn't know that

Steve Crump may be

reached at 735-3223. Hear

him on KLIX-1310 at

8:30 a.m. on Friday.

5TH DISTRICT

C<u>ourt</u> News

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

TUESDAY ARRAIGNMENTS

Carlene A. Harding, 47, Twin Falls;

three counts possession of a

controlled substance, posses-

sion of paraphernalia, appear-

ance, private counsel, prelimi-

do. Technology, I believe

they call it.

in Filer — or at least none

who have Verizon.

harder to decipher than

opposite side of the world, and I only caught about

every fifth word he said. Something about milking

Moscow to Beijing.

Bator, the capital of

while back, I saw a TV commercial explaining that most folks nowadays don't use their cell phones just for calling.

It blew me away. Yes, I'm 58, and no, I hadn't at that point actually read the instruction book that came with my LG flip phone.

But I've never, to my independent knowledge, used the damn thing for anything more sophisticated than screening calls from my wife after I've failed to clean out the garage.

Yeah, yeah, I know my phone has a camera, but I've never triggered it except accidentally. I don't text or consort with those who do, and was unaware that I could use the phone as an audio recording device - or get all the available apps I could never fathom.

It's a pretty modest piece of engineering, as wireless phones go, but I found out I can do things with that cell that Alexander Graham Bell never dreamed of even though he had call waiting in the form of his redoubtable assistant, Thomas Watson.

The first words ever uttered telephonically -"Mr. Watson, come here. I need you" - happened only because Mr. Bell accidentally dropped his iPhone in the toilet.

Fact is my cell phone can do everything imaginable except make a call in the middle of Twin Falls on a clear, calm afternoon.

I got a call under those conditions last month. It was from my son, who was traveling on the Trans-

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 TODAY 'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Jayanthi Raman Dance Company, Indian ballet performance, 7:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, \$5 general, free to CSI students with ID, www.jayanthiram.com.

CHURCH EVENTS

Rimrock concert, Five Guys who Harmonize, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Calvary Episcopal Church, 201 S. Adams St., Jerome, bring lawn chairs, dessert provided, farmers market held, admission by free-will donation, 324-8020.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

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

LECTURE

"Tales From the Wild Blue Yonder," a Herrett Forum presentation by Air Force Maj. Gen. Lance Undhjem, 7:30 p.m., Rick Allen Community Room, CSI Herrett Center for Arts and Science. Twin Falls, no



Undhjem

FIND MORE ONLINE

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

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

cost. 732-6655.

LIBRARY

Beginning Internet and E-mail class, learn Internet search basics and how to use e-mail, 10 a.m., Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave., no sign-up necessary, but class size limited to 10 people, no cost, 878-7708 or valerie@bplibrary.org.

Preschool Story Hour, stories, activities and crafts, 10 a.m., Buhl Public Library, 215 Broadway Ave. N., no cost, open to the public, 543-6500.

"Journey Stories" story time, in conjunction with Smithsonian Institute's traveling exhibit "Journey Stories" at Blaine County Historical Museum, 10:30 a.m., Hailey Public Library, 7 W. Croy St., 788-2036 or haileypubliclibrary.org.

Kidz Flicks Night, students in grades K-6 invited for age-appropriate movie, popcorn and activities, 4 p.m., Twin Falls Public

Llbrary, 201 Fourth Ave., E., open to public, no cost, 733-2964 ext. 110.

Kids Craft week, K-6 graders can pick up craft kits from the youth services desk, during library hours, Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., no cost, open to the public, 733-2964 ext. 110.

RETIREMENT OPEN HOUSE

Fire chief and marshall retirement open house, to honor Larry V. Pool for 35 years of service, 2 to 4 p.m., Rupert Council Chambers, 624 F St., 436-9600 ext. 401.

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

T.F. teen pleads guilty to gun burglary

By Bradley Guire Times-News writer

A Twin Falls teen pleaded guilty on Monday to the burglary of nearly a dozen guns.

arraigned Monday in 5th District Court in Twin Falls and submitted a guilty plea to the charge of burglary, while two other charges he faced conspiracy to commit burglary and grand theft - were dismissed. Moreno

and accomplice Sean M. Griffith, 19, of charge of domestic violence down to a Filer, who also pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor Monday in 5th District theft two weeks ago, stole 11 firearms Court. and ammunition from a Twin Falls County residence.

Moreno is scheduled to be sen-Kristoffer D. Moreno, 18, was tenced on Nov. 18, while Griffith's sentencing is slated for Oct. 25.

Domestic violence charge reduced against Fort Hall man

A Fort Hall man pleaded a felony \$75,000 bond.

Daniel O. Marsh, 30, pleaded guilty to misdemeanor domestic violence and awaits sentencing at a date to be determined. Marsh was arrested in early August, accused of hitting his wife in the face and pushing her into a nearby car hard enough to dent the car's body and crack its windshield. He was held on

Grazing

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the Boise-based Advocates for the West, agreed, saying the surprising thing about the case was that the BLM tried to hide permittees.

"Our organization writes reports on the grazing program," Tucci said. "Now we can cross-reference to see who is grazing where, what's present it in a manner that is program. understandable to the public?"

Calls to the Idaho to cross-reference a corpo-Woolgrowers' Association ration that had BLM grazing and the Idaho Cattlemen's Association were not Forest Service and U.S. returned in time for this Department of Agriculture story.

Mark Salvo, a director with WildEarth Guardians. said the names and addresses of grazing permit holders serve as the key to underhappening ecologically and standing the BLM grazing The organization was able

permits using already public databases to learn that the company, which grazed sheep for wool, had several grazing permits on BLM and Forest Service land and was also getting hundreds of thousands of dollars in wool subsidies, Salvo said.

"Then you can track back tributed to this report.

and discover what kind of impacts that has - how many times that company has been in violation, how many of the allotments were in poor condition, so the public can better understand how its lands and resources are being used," he

Times-News reporter Laura Lundquist con-

Election

with Democratic rival Keith Allred at the Grove Hotel in Boise.

Times-News political reporter Ben Botkin will cover the debate live, and readers can follow at Magicvalley.com, starting shortly before the 11:45 a.m. its duration. The debate is website's 2010 Idaho electure our political blog,

FOLLOW IT LIVE

Times-News political reporter Ben Botkin will cover the second gubernatorial debate today between Republican Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter and Democratic challenger Keith Allred from the Grove Hotel in downtown Boise. Follow our live coverage of the debate starting at 11:30 a.m. by logging on to Magicvalley.com.

If you can't catch today's debate begins and through see at Magicvalley.com. The coverage, the page will fea-

sponsored by the City Club tions Web page launched today.

Aside from the Timesdebate, there's still more to News' ongoing elections

Christopher Blair

listens to Cassia

County's deputy

prosecutor Tuesday

during his sentencing

hearing in Burley, Blair

Capitol Confidential, polls that seek reader input, and videos of interviews with candidates seeking office.

There's also a searchable database of campaign contributions to all statewide and legislative candidates. The page will be constantly updated with additional stories, videos and more, so it will be an evolving destination to check often for the latest Idaho election

Tuesday, and spoke of the

difficulties she faces in rais-

ing the two children while

killed her but to find later

that he moves my daughter

and he climbs over the top of

her and goes and sits on the

hill and watches my daughter

Timothy Schneider recom-

mended that Blair be sen-

tenced to the state's

retained-jurisdiction pro-

gram, though Blair had

already completed the pro-

County defense attorney

"It wasn't just that he

dealing with her grief.

die," Staley said.

Sentence

Continued from Main 1 Cannon told a 5th District

courtroom in Burley during Blair's sentencing for felony charges of vehicular manslaughter and leaving the scene of an injury or death accident, and misdemeanor driving under the influence.

For his part, District Judge Michael Crabtree showed no leniency toward Blair, sen- up to 13 years in prison, tencing the Kimberly man to reached in a plea agreement serve 15 years in state prison, becoming parole-eligible only after he serves eight years. Crabtree also stripped Blair's driving privileges for 20 years after he is released from prison.

In doing so, Crabtree manslaughter case he'd exceeded the prosecution's tried, adding that Blair's recommended sentence of behavior - which allegedly



ment was a little lenient,"

any

vehicular

Crabtree said.

unlike

will serve up to 15 years in state prison for crimes related to Kristy Ann Staley's March 11 death. LAURIE WELCH/Times-News included hiding from emer-

gency responders as they with Blair and his courtarrived at the crash scene and appointed defense counsel. attended to Staley - was "I thought the plea agree-"cruel and selfish."

"I'm not saying that he could have saved her or he Cannon called the case could have done anything to change the outcome," Cannon said, "but it certainly speaks to what kind of person he is and what kind of choices he's making."

Blair directly addressed Staley's family, saying he "had no idea she was hurt vehicle uninjured.

"I can never make this up to you and those (Staley's) kids," he said. "Not a day goes by that I don't think about

Staley's mother, Brenda Staley, brought pictures of children to the courtroom on 10:30 a.m. Nov. 9.

gram on an unrelated charge. "The rider program has changed and I believe Mr. Blair has changed," Schneider said.

Blair was credited for 149 days served in county jail, and was sentenced to five years in prison for leaving the scene of the crash, along with 180 days of jail for driving under the influence. The sentences will run concurlike that" when he left the rently with the longer vehicular manslaughter sentence. Under his plea agreement, charges of possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use against Blair were dropped.

A restitution and childher daughter and two grand- support hearing was set at

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Bible study start date incorrect The starting date for a Bible study in Saturday's Religion

CORRECTIONS

section was incorrect. The Interdenominational Bible Study at the Twin Falls Nazarene Church, 1231 Washington St. N., will be held at 9:10 a.m. Thursdays. **Bowler misidentified**

A bowler was misidentified in Saturday's edition of the

Times-News. Jeff Whittemore bowled a 167 in the Thursday Night Mixed league at Magic Bowl in Twin Falls. The *Times-News* regrets the errors.

Western legislators talk energy development, transmission

By Ariel Hansen **Times-News writer**

transmitting it is hard. Even harder is writing energy polilocal environment, carbon emissions reductions, costs, benefits, individual state rising demand.

As part of a four-day the Council of State on energy policy Tuesday morning, with an emphasis on renewable energy generation and how to promote and power generation facili- the federal government will 24 years at current rates of

Hungry

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food) is going toward."

success story.

Kimberly.

Crossroads

own permanent building in its community. It's a goal

that's coming to fruition in

Methodist Church is part-

nering with other area

organizations, churches and

individuals to create a non-

profit organization called the

Rock Creek Food Pantry. The

pantry would be open for

weekly distributions of

emergency food in Kimberly.

in the midst of getting

501(c)3 status. Robyn Moss,

assistant administrator at Crossroads, said those involved are in the initial stages of fundraising and seeking out property to con-

struct the building on. The

goal is to have the pantry up

Idaho has seen a 29 per-

food,

cent increase in the need for emergency

according to the Idaho

Foodbank, and CEO and

President Karen Vauk said her organization is preparing

to meet that need for the

a 12-month time. We're see-

ing no leveling off for relief,"

Vauk said. "We want com-

munities to develop their

own infrastructure of support and then we do all we

She emphasized that the establishment of a local net-

work of help is especially

can to support them."

"That's a huge increase in

next three to five years.

and running in a year.

Currently the program is

United

sion.

"If we don't lead, we SUN VALLEY - Energy. In can count on FERC take up to 10 years to compractice, generating it and (Federal Energy Regulatory Commission) to step in," said Rich Halvey, energy program cythat takes into account the director for the Western siting a transmission line home, because the time is Governors' Association. "What is critical is not to look at projects in isolation, but as laws, federal law and, oh a large, regional system that is customer going to require a large, regional solution."

regional conference attract- Idaho Power Co. Manager of they're going to oppose you, ing legislators from Western Operations Analysis and and if it's not close they're states to Sun Valley Resort, Development Kip Sikes about challenges faced localpower loads can be implemented in one to three years,

plete.

Sikes said he has learned that involving the public in from the get-go is more now." effective than bringing an outlined proposal to them.

"You don't show up with the route on the map, because everyone knows where they The council heard from live," he said. "If it's close, going to ignore you."

Sikes argued that states Governments held a session ly and regionally. He said that should be working together programs to shift existing to figure out where future transmission lines will go now, because if they don't,

but major transmission lines rogatives to establish energy corridors.

"We can't afford to have "Either get in the game or go

To help 14 Western states and British Columbia arrive at large-scale, regional solutions, the Western Electricity Coordinating Council empanelled a recently Transmission Expansion

Policy Planning Committee. The co-chair of the steering group, Jim Tarpey, also addressed the legislators on Tuesday.

He noted that energy use in the West will double in

regional energy transmis- ties can come online two to trump states' rights and growth, and that short-term study due in 2013 that exambe needed to address that

year showing how the next decade's worth of energy projects in the West will or reached at ahansen@magiccould connect, as well as a valley.com or 788-3475.

five years from conception, invoke national security pre- and long-term solutions will ines energy from the regional policy level addressing growth, carbon emissions The group is conducting a reduction, energy generation any holdouts," he said. study to be completed next mix and other critical issues.

Ariel Hansen may be

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ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

White beans wait to be distributed Tuesday as part of a 7,670-pound delivery of food dispersed in Kimberly through the Idaho Foodbank Mobile Pantry.

LEARN MORE

To learn more or donate to the Kimberly Rock Creek Pantry or the Idaho Foodbank, call Robyn Moss, 423-4311, or visit Idahofoodbank.org.

important in rural areas like able it's different," Johnson those around the Magic said. "There is a sense of Valley where soup kitchens helplessness if you can't feed

can be limited.

Tuesday, the hunger to help feed families was apparent.

"As humans, we understand hunger, but if you reached at 735-3204 or know you have food avail-

and transportation services yourself or your children. We can all make a little bit of a As the volunteers assisted difference and it gives people those waiting for food on a sense of power if they donate a dollar or a can."

> Amy Huddleston may be ahuddleston@magicvalley.com.

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B-17G Flying Fortresses are shown being assembled at Boeing's 'Plant 2' in Seattle in December 1943.

Boeing tearing down historic Plant 2 **By George Tibbits** "... when we think about Seattle as a hotbed of

Associated Press writer

 $SEATTLE-The\,dilapidat$ ed factory that helped make Seattle a high-tech town is being demolished after 75 years, a casualty of time, technology and tails that grew too tall.

Boeing Co.'s Plant 2, a sprawling but long outdated building between Boeing Field and south Seattle's Duwamish River, gave birth to some of the world's most significant aircraft. It was the site of Seattle's biggest disappearing act and a home to "Rosie the Riveter," women who built thousands of World War II planes.

It's also where the mostly unskilled workers of a fishand-timber town first learned the art of assembling aluminum, engines and electronics into sophisticated flying machines.

As the danger of global conflict grew, Boeing opened the factory in 1936 to build the hired at Plant 2 in 1951 as a rivprototype for the B-17 Flying Fortress. Eventually, nearly 13,000 of the bombers would only woman in that area," she be built, half of them at Plant 2.

B-29, a revolutionary plane well." with advanced radios, radars Nagasaki.

"These were incredibly advanced pieces of engineering and they were being made by people who would spend those war years learning how to be essentially the high-tech workers of their day," says Leonard Garfield, executive director of Seattle's Museum of History and Industry. "So when we think about Seattle as a hotbed of high-tech innovation, it's not just from the recent years, it really can be traced very much to what happened in Plant 2."

Under an agreement with the state and federal governments and Indian tribes, Boeing will tear down the nearly empty factory to restore more than a half-mile of the Duwamish and create nearly 5 acres of wetlands. Demolition should begin this fall, Boeing spokeswoman Kathleen Spicer said.

Plant 2 is about a mile up upriver from Boeing's original

high-tech innovation, it's not just from the recent years, it really can be traced very much to what happened in Plant 2."

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jet's chief engineer.

During World War II, "It

was hectic because they

needed many workers and

they had three shifts going,"

Sutter recalled. "I worked the

graveyard shift and you met all

kinds of people - some peo-

ple that were hard workers

and others would find a box-

car to sleep in. It was pretty

Plant 2 was so critical that

Boeing camouflaged its roof

with faux streets and houses

of fabric and plywood, mak-

Beneath the plant, tunnels

led to cafeterias, restrooms

and classrooms, innovations

ing it nearly vanish into near-

by neighborhoods.

Plant 1, a site sold decades ago. he's known as the "father of The difference between the the 747" for being the jumbo two was striking, Boeing corporate historian Mike Lombardi says. Plant 1 was a workshop where biplanes were stitched, glued and nailed together. Plant 2 was a modern assembly line, where metal parts fabricated in the back were transformed into aircraft as they inched toward the front doors.

Thousands of people - at one point nearly half of them women – worked at the plant during World War II, breaking barriers and requiring Boeing to adopt new ways of treating employees.

Eva Vassar was a wartime shipvard welder before being eter and mechanic.

"Sometimes I would be the said, "but they enjoyed working with me because I carried Later in the war, it was my weight. I'm not just bragwhere Boeing developed the ging, but I did the job just as

Joe Sutter got a summer job and computer-aided machine at Plant 2 in 1940 while guns, that dropped the atom studying aeronautical engibombs on Hiroshima and neering at the University of Washington. After the war, he came back to Boeing, where

to make life easier for workers and keep them close to their jobs.

In the late '40s, Plant 2 was where Boeing developed the B-47, the first large sweptwing jet, and the B-52 bomber, still in service with the Air Force after six decades. In the 1960s it turned out the initial 737, now Boeing's bestselling jetliner.

But the plant was headed toward obsolescence within 15 years after it opened. Though it had expanded from its original 60,000 square feet to more than 1.7 million, it was too small for modern aircraft. And the roof beams were just 35 feet high.

That was a problem — the tail of the prototype B-52 was 48 feet tall. Boeing's temporary fix was to put hinges on the early B-52s' vertical fins, Lombardi said.

Plant 2 was used as a machine shop into the 1980s, but emptied as that work shifted to bigger, more modern facilities.

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Dominicans extradite Idaho missionaries' adviser to U.S.

DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) A former adviser for American missionaries accused of taking children out of Haiti has been extradited to the United States in an illegal immigrant smuggling case, officials said Tuesday.

Jorge Puello was flown Monday from the Dominican Republic to Vermont in the custody of the U.S. Marshals Service, said Bill Gerke, chief deputy marshal Burlington, Vermont.

Puello attracted attention in February when he acted as a lawyer and spokesman for 10 Baptists, mostly from Idaho, who were detained in Haiti on child kidnapping charges after the earthquake.

He became the target of an international manhunt after he was identified as a man wanted in the U.S. and El Salvador, where authorities allege he led a prostitution ring. The 32-year-old was arrested in March in the Dominican capital, Santo Domingo, at the request of the United States.

Puello faces U.S. charges in Vermont for allegedly smuggling illegal immigrants through Canada. He remains in custody in the Burlington area while awaiting a court hearing scheduled for Friday, Gerke

Puello, who was born in New York and holds dual U.S.-Dominican citizenship, has said he is innocent of all accusations.

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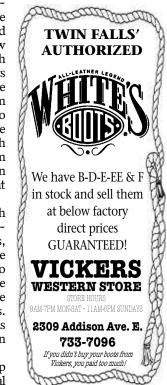
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Oregon lawmaker weighs in on heavy loads in N. Idaho

By John Miller Associated Press writer

BOISE – An Oregon congressman wants the federal Canada.

Democratic U.S. Rep. Pete Alberta, Canada. DeFazio wrote to U.S. Transportation Secretary lips also wants to send four equipment, while degrading mining in Canada with tax-Ray LaHood, saying he fears shipments from Lewiston highway surfaces, bridges payer dollars," he added. "I court, prompting an Idaho Supreme Court on Oct. 1.

government to investigate an weighing more than 300 LaHood. oil company's disputed plans tons, is due to travel from to ship giant equipment Lewiston, Idaho, and House Transportation Comthrough Idaho and Montana through Montana starting mittee, contends Exxon to an energy project in this winter on its way to the Mobil's shipments will bene-Kearl Oil Sands project in

subsidize more than 200 ery near Billings, Mont., this and Montana. shipments by Exxon Mobil fall, though DeFazio didn't Corp. over U.S. Highway 12. mention that company's Exxon Mobil's gear, shipments in his letter to

fit the Irving, Texas-based company and the Korean Separately, ConocoPhil- manufacturer of its oil ing Exxon Mobil oil sands Clearwater rivers.

"If Idaho and Montana tion of (federal standards), DeFazio, a member of the American taxpayers will pay wrote in his letter.

"I am opposed to subsidiz-

permitting process in both issue oversize and over- of oversized commercial weight load permits in viola- traffic are not being underestimated?

The shipments are dented wear and tear on our groups and some residents of highway system," DeFazio north-central Idaho who live along Highway 12 where it runs next to the Lochsa and

They have sued in state

taxpayers are being asked to along Highway 12 to a refin- and road shoulders in Idaho urge you to investigate the judge in August to revoke travel permits issued by the states to ensure the impacts Idaho Department of Transportation to ConocoPhillips. Second District Judge John Bradbury decided the agency failed to adequately consider the price for the unprece- opposed by environmental the impact the shipments would have on public safety and convenience.

Idaho's highway agency and the company dispute this and have won an expedited hearing in the Idaho







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"Only in Washington could someone propose a tax hike as an antidote to a recession."

— Sen. Mitch McConnell (R-Ky), after Senate GOP leaders declared that Republicans are opposed to legislation that would extend only middle-class tax relief

EDITORIAL

Once more with feeling: Raise beer, wine taxes

hoever is governor of Idaho after Jan. 1 and whatever the composition of the 61st Legislature, it's likely that the issue of raising beer and wine taxes will be back.

The reason is simple: The state badly needs the additional revenue such tax increases would supply to support the substance-abuse programs that keep people out of prison.

Because of cutbacks in state funding related to the Great Recession, the Idaho Department of Correction is running on fumes. There are no good options if the state's inmate population increases significantly over the next few years.

Idaho's 15 cents-a-gallon excise tax on beer hasn't been raised since 1961 — Robert Smylie was the governor at the time, John Kennedy the president – and the wine tax has been at 45 cents a gallon for 39 years.

It's stayed that way mostly because of the political skills of the industry's lobbyist, Bill Roden, and the ability of retailers, distributors and bar and restaurant owners to put pressure on legislators at the local level.

In terms of equity and need, an increase in the two taxes is long overdue. But there may be other good reasons to raise it as well.

The accompanying table lists the beer taxes for every state and compares them with the percentage of drivers in each state who, in the estimate of the federal Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, have driven drunk at least once a year.

The three states with the highest beer taxes – Alaska, Hawaii and South Carolina — rank 34th, 17th and 48th out of the 50 states in the

How states rank in beer tax:

1. Alaska

2. Hawaii

Florida

7. Mississippi

10. Oklahoma

14. Nebraska

17. Vermont

19. Virginia

20. Illinois

1. Wisconsin

3. Minnesota

4. Nebraska

6. Kansas

9. Montana

10. Michigan

11. Wyoming

12. Missouri

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14. Hawaii

18. Illinois

15. Connecticut

17. New Hampshire

16. Colorado

2. North Dakota

5. South Dakota

7. Massachusetts

8. Rhode Island

15. New Hampshire

16. South Dakota

18. Washington

11. Maine

3. South Carolina

4. North Carolina and Alabama

8. Utah and New Mexico

12. Louisiana and Georgia

percentage of drunk drivers.

The three states with the lowest beer taxes — Wyoming, Missouri and Wisconsin - rank 11th, 12th and first in the percentage of drunk driv-

In the 10 states with the lowest percentage of drunk drivers, the average beer tax is 30 cents a gallon. In the 10 with the highest percentage, the average beer tax is 16.8 cents

North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Montana and New Hampshire have the highest percentages of underage drinkers, according to the federal government's National Survey on Drug Use and Health. The beer tax in those five states averages 18.6 cents a gal-

In Utah, Tennessee, Mississippi, South Carolina and Georgia — the states with the lowest percentage of underage drinkers -the average beer tax is 41.3 cents a gallon.

North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Iowa and Wisconsin are the five states with the highest percentage of underage binge drinkers, according to the same survey. The beer tax in those states averages 16.4 cents a gallon.

In Tennessee, Utah, Georgia, Mississippi and South Carolina the states with the smallest percentage of underage binge drinkers - the beer tax averages 56.7 cents a gallon.

Does that mean that cheaper beer is responsible for more drunk driving and underage drinking? Not in itself. But there's evidence that it's a fac-

If and when Idaho raises its beer and wine taxes, it will be primarily to help pay for the consequences of alcohol abuse.

But along the way, it might save a few other lives.

36. Montana, New York and Tennessee 14 cents

U.S. average: 23.6 cents

37. New Mexico

Tie. Florida

Tie. Georgia

40. New York

Tie,Tennessee

43. Mississippi

45. New Jersey

44. Alabama

46. Arkansas

47. Kentucky

50. Utah

Tie. North Carolina

49. West Virginia

41. Maine

22. California, Texas and Michigan

27. Kansas, Ohio and West Virginia

44. Colorado, Kentucky, Oregon and

48. Missouri and Wisconsin

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30. Arizona, Delaware, Nevada

25. Iowa and Connecticut

34. **Idaho** and Minnesota

23 cents

20 cents

19 cents

18 cents

15 cents

12 cents

11 cents

10 cents

9 cents

8 cents

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Sources: Office of Applied Studies, Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services

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TAXES AND DRUNK DRIVERS

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93 cents

77 cents

53 cents

42.68 cents

41 cents

40 cents

35 cents

32 cents

31 cents

30 cents

27 cents

26.5 cents

26.1 cents

23.5 cents

19. Vermont

21. Nevada

Tie. Oregon

23. Texas

Tie. Ohio

25. Indiana

26. Arizona

27. Pennsylvania

29. Maryland

30. Washington

Tie. California

32. Delaware

Tie. Alaska

Tie. Virginia

35. **Idaho**

Tie. Oklahoma

Tie. South Carolina

20. Louisiana

24.9

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26 cents

Estimated percentage of each state's drivers who drove drunk once in a year, 2004-2006:

21. Arkansas

39. New Jersey

41. Massachusetts

42. Rhode Island

43. Maryland

Pennsylvania

50. Wyoming

40. Indiana



What about the day after the November elections?

very political move-ment has a story. The surging Republican Party has a story, too. It is a story of virtue betrayed and innocence threatened.

Through most of its history, the narrative begins, the United States was a limited government nation, with restrained central power and an independent citizenry. But over the years, forces have arisen that seek to change America's essential nature. These forces would replace America's traditional free enterprise system with a Europeanstyle cradle-to-grave social democracy.

These statist forces are more powerful than ever in the age of Obama. So it is the duty for those who believe in the traditional American system to stand up and defend the Constitution. There is no middle ground. Every small new government program puts us on the slippery slope toward a smothering nanny

As Paul Ryan and Arthur Brooks put it in The Wall Street Journal on Monday, "The road to serfdom in America does not involve a knock in the night or a jackbooted thug. It starts with smooth-talking politicians offering seemingly innocuous compromises, and an opportunistic leadership that chooses not to stand up for America's enduring principles of freedom and entrepreneurship."

Ryan and Brooks are two of the most important conservative thinkers today. Ryan is the leading Republican policy entrepreneur in the House. Brooks is president of the highly influential American Enterprise Institute and a much-cited author. My admiration for both is unbounded.

Yet the story Republicans are telling each other, which Ryan and Brooks have reinforced, is an oversimplified version of American history. with dangerous implications.

The fact is, the American story is not just the story of limited governments; it is the story of limited but energetic governments that "Republicans are right to oppose the current concentration of power in Washington. But once that is halted, America faces a series of problems that can't be addressed simply by getting government out of the way."



David Brooks

used aggressive federal power to promote growth and social mobility. George Washington used industrial policy, trade policy and federal research dollars to build a manufacturing economy alongside the agricultural one. The Whig Party used federal dollars to promote a development project called the American System. Abraham Lincoln sup-

ported state-sponsored banks to encourage development, lavish infrastructure projects, increased spending on public education. Franklin Roosevelt provided basic security so people were freer to move and dare. The Republican sponsors of welfare reform increased regulations and government spending – demanding work in exchange for dollars.

Throughout American history, in other words, there have been leaders who regarded government like fire - a useful tool when used judiciously and a dangerous menace when it gets out of control. They didn't build their political philosophy on whether government was big or not. Government is a means, not an end. They built their philosophy on making America virtuous, dynamic and great. They supported government action when it furthered those ends and opposed it when it didn't.

If the current Republican Party regards every new bit of government action as a step on the road to serfdom, then the party will be taking this long, mainstream American tradition and exiling it from the GOP.

That will be a political tragedy. There are millions of voters who, while

alarmed by the Democrats' lavish spending, still look to government to play some positive role. They fled the GOP after the government shutdown of 1995, and they would do so again.

It would be a fiscal tragedy. Over the next decade there will have to be spending cuts and tax increases. If Republicans decide that even the smallest tax increases put us on the road to serfdom, then there will never be a deal, and the country will careen toward bankruptcy.

It would also be a policy tragedy. Republicans are right to oppose the current concentration of power in Washington. But once that is halted, America faces a series of problems that can't be addressed simply by getting government out of the

The social fabric is fraying. Human capital is being squandered. Society is segmenting. The labor markets are ill. Wages are lagging. Inequality is increasing. The nation is overconsuming and underinnovating. China and India are surging. Not all of these challenges can be addressed by the spontaneous healing powers of the market.

Most important, it would be an intellectual tragedy. Conservatism is supposed to be nonideological and context-driven. If all government action is automatically dismissed as quasi socialist, then there is no need to think. A pall of dogmatism will settle over the right.

Republicans are riding a wave of revulsion about what is happening in Washington. But it is also time to start talking about the day after tomorrow, after the centralizing forces are thwarted.

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Once again, Washington is underestimating al-Qaida

e are less than a year away from the 10th anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. As that milestone approaches, a dangerous view is taking hold in Washington that al-Qaida no longer has the intent or capability to repeat the devastation of that terrible day. In February, Vice President Joe Biden announced that "the idea of there being a massive attack in the United States like 9/11 is unlikely, in my view" and that we need only worry about "small bore" attacks.

On Friday, the former heads of the 9/11 Commission echoed Biden's assertions, declaring that after Sept. 11, 2001, the intelligence community wrongly believed that al-Qaeda was intent on "matching or besting the loss of life and destruction it caused that day." Really? They must have forgotten how al-Qaida planned to mark the fifth anniversary of 9/11 — with a plot, nearly consummated, to blow up seven transatlantic flights departing London's Heathrow Airport for New York, Washington, Chicago, Montreal, Toronto and San Francisco.

On Aug. 9, 2006, police



Marc Thiessen

arrested two dozen al-Qaida operatives in the London suburbs, tasked with carrying out the attacks. They found liquid explosives and chilling martyrdom videos prepared for broadcast after the attacks, including one in which the ringleader pokes his finger at the camera and declares: "Sheikh Osama warned you.... Now the time has come for you to be destroyed." If al-Qaida members had blown up those planes over the Atlantic, some 1,500 people would have perished. If they had blown them up as they flew over populated areas in their destination cities, it could have been the deadliest terrorist attack in American history.

According to American intelligence officials, the plot was just weeks from execution.

This was only four years ago, and it is but one example of the spectacular mass casualty attacks that al-Qaida's leadership has tried to carry out since 9/11. Our

intelligence community acting on information provided by detainees interrogated by the CIA - also disrupted an al-Qaida cell planning to repeat the destruction of 9/11 in Europe by flying airplanes into Heathrow Airport and downtown London (imagine Big Ben collapsing like the Twin Towers). They captured two terrorists sent by Khalid Sheik Mohammed to blow up high-rise apartment buildings in a major American city – including one, Jose Padilla, as he arrived in Chicago to carry

out KSM's orders. They captured a cell of Southeast Asian terrorists including trained pilots who had met with Osama bin Laden - recruited by KSM to fly an airplane into the Library Tower in Los Angeles. They disrupted a plot to replicate the destruction of our embassies in East Africa by blowing up the U.S. consulate and Western residences in Karachi. Pakistan: a plot to blow up our Marine camp in Djibouti in an attack that could have matched the destruction of the 1983 Beirut Marine barracks bombing: an al-Oaida cell that was developing anthrax for attacks in the

United States; and many other plots whose details remain classified.

Our intelligence community was not wrong about al-Qaida's intentions — it prevented al-Qaida from acting on them.

There is no evidence that al-Qaida's intent to replicate or exceed the destruction of 9/11 has abated. While many of its leaders have been killed, al-Qaida has one of its most dangerous and capable external operations commanders since KSM -Adnan El Shukrijumah. In 2002, the CIA began asking al-Qaida detainees who would be picked to lead the next big attack on America? Abu Zubaydah, KSM and other detainees all pointed to Shukrijumah. A global manhunt ensued, but Shukrijumah went to ground. He is more than a highly trained operative, he is an American who lived among us for 15 years and is intimately familiar with our country. His reemergence and ascendance to a top position in the al-Qaida hierarchy is an ominous

sign. Al-Oaida also has developed powerful regional nodes intent on targeting America. Less than a year ago, U.S. officials had no

idea that al-Qaida in the Arabian Peninsula had developed the intent or capability to strike the homeland — until one of its operatives penetrated our defenses and nearly blew up a plane over Detroit on Christmas Day. This was no "small bore" attack. One of the top AQAP leaders behind the plot is, like Shukrijumah, an American citizen - Answer al-Aulagi. In East Africa, the Somali terror group al-Shabab recently merged with al-Qaida and conducted its first transnational attack in Uganda. AQAP recently shared its chemical bombmaking technology with al-

Shabab. Al-Shabab's top commander, Omar Hammami is

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an American citizen. Perhaps the fact that Americans have assumed to top positions in all three of these terror networks is a mere coincidence. Perhaps Adnan Shukrijumah is no Khalid Sheik Mohammed. Or perhaps we have grown complacent and do not see disaster coming. Al-Qaida planned to mark the fifth anniversary of 9/11 by filling our television screens with images of bodies floating in the ocean or littered in the streets of North American cities. Is it really safe to assume it is not planning

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something equally stagger-

ing for the 10th anniversary?

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

How will candidates protect groundwater?

Read "Cow Country" by Scott Weaver in the Sept 1-7 Boise Weekly. It is a wellwritten expose of the "mounting" problem caused by mega dairies in Idaho.

I think the *Times-News* would do well to follow up on it. It is one thing to promote agriculture, but when Brian Oakey, deputy director of Idaho State Department of Agriculture, openly admits that he has a dual role to both promote and also regulate, there is something suspect about the department, its policies and a governor who obviously favors the good-oldboy network.

To quote the article. "Problems with waste containment lead to illegal discharges. But this information is kept secret from the public thanks to a change made during the last legislative session. The Idaho Legislature labeled stats on cow (expletive for manure) "proprietary information," exempt from public disclosure.

When asked what in a NMP (Nutrient Management Plan) could be considered a trade secret, Oakey said, "Well I don't know. I'm not a feedlot operator, so I'm not qualified to answer that. We just implement that part of the

statute." What is Gov. Otter or Mr. Allred going to do to protect the interests Idaho people and their groundwater qual-

SHARON NELSON Pacific Grove, Calif. (Editor's note: Sharon Nelson is a part-time resident of Sun Vallev.)

Lower speed limit will have many benefits

At first glance, the news that the speed limit between Ketchum and Hailey will be reduced to 45 mph may feel like a drag, but at the same time it can be healthy for us to remember that there are several benefits to this

sweeping change. When our traffic flows at 45 mph, it will lessen animal-vehicle encounters. Not only will this horrible carnage of large mammals and people's pets be reduced but the moderate speeds

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smoother opportunities to merge into traffic as well as offer us more braking time for various quick emergen-

cies and improved fuel effi-

ciency. Furthermore, slowing down could inspire some motorists to better appreciate our valley's scenic corridor. Cognizant drivers and passengers will have more time to soak up its sunny

splendor, as the 45 mph will

give us an ideal traveling rate

for cloud watching, con-

structively daydreaming about the physics of angels or perhaps for better organizing in our heads letters to the editor about other ways to improve the Wood River Valley.

Soon, the locals who have decided to live here and the tourists who enjoy visiting, who only blurred by our mid-valley majesty before, will begin noticing slowmotion trees in pocket parks for later hugs. Slower limits will give bus commuters

more time to enjoy gazing out the window, or perhaps for absorbing a few more pages of the good book or newspaper they're reading.

Speed kills, and as Kris Stoffer points out in a recently related letter, many beloved community members have lost their lives or health on the highway, and the time for this grand paradigm shift to an unhurried speed has now arrived.

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Commission denies Time Warner certificate for VoIP

Company alleges that PUC is creating barriers against competition

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

Idaho.

Idaho is creating barriers against competition after the Idaho Public

issue the media giant a certificate to

provide wholesale VoIP services in

VoIP services, also known as voice tions services in Idaho. over internet protocol, to commercial customers who sell to residential have the authority to grant the cerand small-business customers. tificate because Time Warner does Time Warner asked the commission not intend to provide services to grant it a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity, or CPCN, which makes it easier for telecommunication companies to basis. Time Warner is alleging that connect with local networks and obtain telephone numbers.

But the PUC, which regulates all Utilities Commission refused to utilities in Idaho, said earlier this Warner does not need a certificate to

Time Warner wants to provide provide wholesale telecommunica- obtain a CPCN to provide service to state law?

The commission said it doesn't directly to residential or small-business end-users. Instead, it will provide services on a purely wholesale

"Time Warner will essentially be a carrier's carrier," the commission said in a written statement.

Local telecommunications commonth that it will not reconsider a panies that provide services directly February order stating that Time to consumers - such as Qwest, Frontier Communications – must

end-users in Idaho.

a certificate, it won't be able to interconnect with local exchange services and it will have difficulty obtaining telephone numbers for its wholesale customers from a national agency that allocates numbers. The company plans to interconnect with Qwest in southern Idaho and Frontier Communications in northern Idaho.

After the PUC decision, Time Warner fired back, alleging that "the state is creating a barrier to competition, a violation of both federal and

But the commission said denial of Time Warner alleges that without the CPCN does not mean the company cannot operate in the state.

"If any Idaho local exchange company refuses to enter into an interconnection agreement with Time Warner, Time Warner's remedy is to file a complaint with the commission," the commission said.

Federal law requires telecommunication carriers to interconnect with competitors. The incumbent companies have a duty to negotiate in good faith and interconnect with any requesting telecommunications carrier, the commission said.

Does health bring wealth?



Meritrust Credit Union employees (clockwise from bottom right) Shanda Barnes, Judy Thornton, Byron Stout and Amy Bloyer cheer each other on after one of the team's scored a point in foosball. They are playing in an on-site fitness facility at the credit union.

Companies eye wellness program as means to carve into health costs

By Karen Shideler McClatchy Newspapers

WICHITA, Kan. - Employers are

increasingly taking a broader look at the health of their companies and viewing a wellness program as an important business strategy.

Those who have a wellness program say it is the right thing to do, produces happier employees, is a way to impact costs and allows benefits to be crafted to meet needs.

Nationwide, 81 percent of companies with 50 or more employees have some kind of wellness pro-

"Employers are starting to view health as a competitive economic advantage. They're finally starting to focus on the demand side of the equation instead of the cost side."

- Aaron Wells, employee benefits director at Willis of Greater Kansas, an insurance brokerage company

Wichita YMCA, though it's impos- chase of fitness equipment or gym sible to know how extensive those memberships. programs are.

memberships to employees.

Eight to 10 years ago, Wichita IT provider High Touch offered

A good wellness program goes were rewarding intentions," said beyond offering discounted gym Kathy Lawrence, human resources and marketing director. "We really didn't know if they were using it."

High Touch's program now incorgram, said Jessica Tarbell, corporate employees a 50 percent match, to a porates health risk assessments, wellness director for the Greater certain dollar amount, for the pur- meetings with a health coach to set

goals, incentives, in-house challenges and "lunch and learn" sessions on topics such as CPR.

Benefits are designed based on aggregate results from the screenings, expenses have dropped and participation has increased as a result of changing the program, Lawrence said.

"I think every company should be "But what we found out was we doing, and can do, some sort of wellness program," she said. "It doesn't take a lot of money; it doesn't take a lot of time. But it can be very valuable to the employee as well as to the company."

See **WELLNESS**, Business 2

Agriculture

Help available for fire victims

By Cindy Snyder Times-News correspondent

There's help available for ranchers who were impacted by the Long Butte fire last month, but they need to request assistance by October

The Emergency Conservation Program is intended to help producers in situations like the Long Butte fire. However, producers must submit an estimate of the cost to replace fences and water troughs or reseed pastures to the Farm Service Agency within 30 days. The local FSA office then submits a request for payment through the pro-

"If I don't get any estimates, I can't put in a request," said Lance Phillips, Twin Falls County executive director. He estimates that 36 producers and approximately 24,000 acres of private land in Twin Falls County alone were impacted by the fire. Yet, as of last Friday, he hadn't received a single estimate.

To qualify, a producer must have suffered at least \$1,000 of loss. Producers can receive 75 percent cost-share for practices included in an approved conservation plan.

Payments are capped at \$200,000 per entity.

Estimates from other counties impacted by the Long Butte fire will be pooled with those from Twin Falls County and submitted as just one request.

As the Long Butte fire demonstrates, wildfires can quickly damage rangeland and kill cattle. The Farm Service Agency has three programs other than the **Emergency** Conservation Program that are intended to help livestock producers impacted by devastating fires. Producers can

See **HELP**, Business 2

Idaho Chamber Alliance to host Regional Legislative Policy Summit

Times-News

Summit, discussing tax policy issues and growth ideas for Idaho campus. Idaho businesses.

hosted by Chamber Alliance in part- statewide business associa- Chamber of Commerce. nership with the Twin Falls tions for the upcoming 2011

and Mini-Cassia chambers legislative session. of commerce. The summit

The annual summit will be is to share legislative priori-

"The Mini-Cassia Cha-Lieutenant Gov. Brad Little will be held from 11:30 a.m. mber of Commerce works will be the keynote speaker at to 4 p.m. Wednesday, closely with other Chambers Legislative Policy Sept. 22 at the Herrett Center in the region as well as the on the College of Southern Idaho Chamber Alliance to represent business interests The purpose of the summit in the public process," said Kae Cameron, Executive the Idaho ties of local chambers and Director of the Mini-Cassia

A panel of local legislators

about the state of business 2011 legislative session. from their perspectives. Time questions from the participants.

will discuss Idaho tax policy Advisors and the Chamber Idaho's economy," business owners will talk what is expected during the Chamber of Commerce.

John Watts of Veritas nesses grow to strengthen needed by Thursday.

and the state's budget out- Alliance's lobbyist will wrap Shawn Barigar, President and look. Another panel of local up the event with a preview of CEO of the Twin Falls Area

Call the Twin Falls Area "The summit provides a Chamber of Commerce at will also be available for great opportunity for busi- 733-3974 or the Mini-Cassia information from other legis- ness owners and operators to Chamber of Commerce at lators in attendance and for talk directly with our elected 679-4793 to register. The officials about how good cost to attend is \$20. public policy can help busi- Advanced registration is

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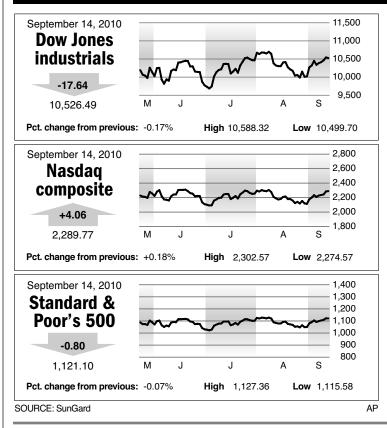
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YESTERDAY ON WALL STREET



The Dow Jones industrial fell 17.64, or 0.2 percent, to close at 10,526.49 and the S&P 500 lost 0.8 point, or 0.1 percent, to end at 1,121.10.

The Nasdaq edged up 4.06, or 0.2 percent, at 2,289.77.

Falling stocks slightly outpaced gaining ones on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume was 923 million shares. Bond prices rose, driving down interest rates. The yield on the 10-year

Treasury note, which moves in the opposite direction as its price, fell to 2.68 percent from 2.75 percent late Monday. Its yield is used as a gauge to set interest rates on mortgages and other consumer loans.

Britain's FTSE 100 rose less than 0.1 percent, while Germany's DAX index gained 0.2 percent. France's CAC-40 rose 0.2 percent. The Japanese yen hit another 15-year high against the dollar, which is bad for Japanese exporters. Japan's Nikkei stock average fell 0.2 percent, getting the global trading day off to a sluggish start.

COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

| Mon | Commodity | High | Low | Close | Change |
|-----|---------------|-------------|--------|---------|---------|
| Oct | Live cattle | 98.45 | 97.15 | 98.20 | + .75 |
| Dec | Live cattle | 101.50 | 99.85 | 100.80 | + .43 |
| Sep | Feeder cattle | 112.15 | 111.75 | 112.15 | 20 |
| Oct | Feeder cattle | 112.23 | 111.65 | 112.10 | 28 |
| Nov | Feeder cattle | 112.85 | 112.28 | 112.85 | 18 |
| Oct | Lean hogs | 78.95 | 76.75 | 78.70 | + 2.40 |
| Dec | Lean hogs | 76.55 | 74.65 | 76.40 | + 2.10 |
| Sep | Wheat | 706.00 | 706.00 | 704.50 | - 9.25 |
| Dec | Wheat | 747.00 | 731.75 | 736.00 | - 9.00 |
| Sep | KC Wheat | XXX.XX | XXX.XX | 759.75 | + 2.25 |
| Dec | KC Wheat | 775.25 | 759.00 | 766.25 | - 3.25 |
| Sep | MPS Wheat | XXX.XX | XXX.XX | 753.25 | - 1.75 |
| Dec | MPS Wheat | 774.75 | 755.50 | 763.75 | - 3.75 |
| Sep | Corn | 481.50 | 466.50 | 478.00 | + 8.75 |
| Dec | Corn | 495.50 | 480.25 | 495.50 | + 12.00 |
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| Nov | Soybeans | | | 1035.50 | + 1.00 |
| Sep | BFP Milk | 16.33 | 16.26 | 16.29 | + .01 |
| Oct | BFP Milk | 15.97 | 15.78 | 15.92 | + .12 |
| Nov | BFP Milk | 15.54 | 15.10 | 15.51 | + .37 |
| Dec | BFP Milk | 14.97 | 14.65 | 14.95 | + .25 |
| Jan | BFP Milk | 14.22 | 14.07 | 14.20 | + .10 |
| Oct | Sugar | 23.50 | 22.59 | 23.34 | + .61 |
| Mar | Sugar | 22.69 | 21.70 | 22.55 | + .84 |
| Sep | B-Pound | 1.5488 | 1.5356 | 1.5405 | + .0053 |
| Dec | B-Pound | 1.5479 | 1.5341 | 1.5413 | + .0072 |
| Sep | J-Yen | 1.1925 | 1.1856 | 1.1914 | + .0028 |
| Dec | J-Yen | 1.1987 | 1.1863 | 1.1964 | + .0067 |
| Sep | Euro-currency | 1.2844 | 1.2704 | 1.2837 | + .0120 |
| Dec | Euro-currency | 1.2889 | 1.2700 | 1.2869 | + .0156 |
| Sep | Canada dollar | .9741 | .9665 | .9728 | + .0070 |
| Dec | Canada dollar | .9721 | .9645 | .9706 | + .0068 |
| Sep | U.S. Dollar | 82.68 | 82.06 | 82.09 | 61 |
| Oct | Comex gold | 1249.5 | 1241.1 | 1244.3 | - 0.7 |
| Dec | Comex gold | 1251.0 | 1242.3 | 1245.9 | - 0.6 |
| Sep | Comex silver | 20.18 | 19.99 | 19.98 | + .28 |
| Dec | Comex silver | 20.27 | 19.82 | 19.99 | + .14 |
| Sep | Treasury bond | 132.9 | 130.2 | 132.4 | +0.2 |
| Dec | Treasury bond | 130.3 | 129.5 | 130.2 | + 0.2 |
| Sep | Coffee | 190.00 | 187.30 | 187.50 | 75 |
| Dec | Coffee | 192.70 | 188.20 | 189.15 | 65 |
| Sep | Cocoa | 1837 | 1793 | 1815 | - 24 |
| Dec | Cocoa | 1858 | 1819 | 1827 | - 29 |
| Oct | Cotton | 92.32 | 90.82 | 91.80 | + .93 |
| Dec | Cotton | 93.17 | 91.25 | 92.71 | + 1.42 |
| Oct | Crude oil | 77.99 | 76.21 | 76.79 | 40 |
| Oct | Unleaded gas | 2.0001 | 1.9569 | 1.9700 | 0106 |
| Oct | Heating oil | 2.1526 | 2.1140 | 2.1261 | + .0034 |
| Oct | Natural gas | 4.020 | 3.843 | 3.955 | + .017 |
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REANS

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. 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 Sept. 8. Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture Pintos, not established great northerns, not established small whites, not established surface and established small reds, not established. Quotes current Sept. 8.

GRAINS

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

beans per nundreu weight. Finces Jobysect of Landing.

Soft white wheat, ask barley, \$7.10 oats, \$7.10 corn, \$8.50 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl.

Prices current Sept.8.

Barley, \$7.00 (48-lb. minimum) spot delivery in Gooding: corn, \$8.97 (Twin Falls only). Prices quoted by JD Heiskell.

Prices current Sept. 8.

Intermountain Grain
POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain
and Livestock Report for Tuesday, September 14.
POCATELLO – White wheat 5.80 (up 5) 11.5 percent winter
5.87 (up 11) 14 percent spring 7.10 (down 4) barley 6.46
(steady)
BURLEY – White wheat 5.75 (down 5) 11.5 percent winter 6.2.

(steady)
BIRLEY – White wheat 5.75 (down 5) 11.5 percent winter 6.21 (down 1) 14 percent spring 7.13 (down 3) Barley 6.75 (steady) OGDEN – White wheat 6.10 (steady) 11.5 percent winter 6.34 (down 4) 14 percent spring 7.27 (down 4) Barley 6.60 (up 5) PORTLAND – White wheat 6.55 (down 1) 11 percent winter n/3 41 percent spring n/3 corn 206.00-207.75 (up 4.00 to 5.00) NAMPA – White wheat cwt 9.50 (steady): bushel 5.70 (steady)

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.7100, nc: Blocks: \$1.7350, nc

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato markets FOB shipping points Monday, Russet Norkotahs Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count 17.50: 100 count 10.00-l0.50. Baled 5-10 film bags (non Size A) 5.00. Russets Norkotahs Wisconsin 50-lb cartons 70 count 14.00-l5.00: 100 count 8.50-l.00. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 7.00-7.50. Russet Norkotahs Washington Size A) 7.00-7.50. Russet Norkotahs Washington 50-lb cartons 70 count 13.00-l4.00: 100 count 7.00-8.00. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 4.50. Round Reds 50-lb sacks Size A Wisconsin 9.00: 50-lb carton Size A 9.00.

Size A 9.00. Round Reds 50-lb carton Size A Minnesota 10.00: 50-lb sacks

LIVESTOCK

Intermountain Livestock
LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Twin Falls Livestock Commission on
Wednesday, Utility and commercial cows 46.50-65.00 heiferettes
65.50-72.00 heavy feeder steers 90.00-113.75 light feeder steers
114.75-128.25 stocker steers 125.00-135.00 heavy holstein feeder
steers n/a light holstein feeder steers n/a heavy feeder heifers
99.50-104.00 light feeder heifers 102.75-110.50 stocker heifers
112.75-122.00 bulls 59.00-77.00 Remarks: No comments.

METALS/MONEY

Gold
Selected world gold prices, Tuesday.
London morning fixing: \$1253.25 up \$9.50.
London afternoon fixing: \$1265.50 up \$21.75.
NY Handy & Harman: \$1265.50 up \$21.75.
NY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$1366.74 up \$23.49.
NY Engelhard: \$1268.30 up \$21.79.
NY Engelhard: \$1268.30 up \$21.79.
NY Engelhard: \$1268.30 up \$24.40.
NY Merc. gold Sep Tue. \$1269.70 up \$24.60.
NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Tue. \$1272.00 up \$27.00.

NEW YORK (AP) — Handy & Harman silver Tuesday \$20.485 up NEW TORN (AP) - Individual side in testing \$20.46 \$0.330. H&H fabricated \$24.582 up \$0.396. The morning bullion price for silver in London \$20.310 up \$0.380. \$0.300. Engelhard \$20.400 up \$0.170. Engelhard fabricated \$24.480 up \$0.204. NY Merc silver spot month Tuesday \$20.401 up \$0.291.

Nonferrous
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NeW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Tue. Aluminum\$0.7956 per lb., London Metal Exch.
Copper \$3.4693 Cathode full plate, LME.
Copper \$3.4595 NY. Merc spot Tue.
Lead - \$2185.50 metric ton, London Metal Exch.
Zinc - \$0.7974 per lb., London Metal Exch.
Gold - \$1265.50 Handy & Harman (only daily quote).
Gold - \$1267.97 tory oz., NY. Werc spot Tue.
Silver - \$20.485 Handy & Harman (only daily quote).
Silver - \$20.401 troy oz., NY. Merc spot Tue.
Platinum - \$1594.40 troy oz., NY. (Contract).
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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Best Buy 2Q net income iumps 60 pct on sales rise

NEW YORK - Growth in year. Best Buy Co.'s expanding cell phone business helped the electronics retailer's second-quarter net income jump 60 percent, the com-

pany said Tuesday. In the three months ended \$11.02 billion last year. Aug. 28, revenue in stores edged down 0.1 percent and holidays, Dunn said the sales of flat-screen TVs continued to be weak. But that was offset by strength at Best Buy Mobile, which Best has aggressively expanding. As smart phone tronic readers, gaming prodsales increase, customers ucts, and tablets like the cent. have been buying more iPad. Dunn said he expects accessories, services and protection plans, the company said.

Second quarter net 3-D televisions. income rose to \$254 million, compares with \$158 million, or 37 cents per share, last

polled by Analysts Thomson Reuters, on average, predicted net income of 44 cents per share.

Revenue rose 3 percent to billion, \$11.34 from

company will shift space in stores to better performing items. CD and DVD sections will shrink to give more room to mobile products, elec-3-D gaming will be big for the holidays, which could in 36 cents a share and

or 60 cents per share. That Grocery chain's 20 net income, revenue rise

CINCINNATI – Sales and Kroger Co.'s optimism, as the nation's largest traditional grocer sees more households regularly shopping at its stores.

Kroger reported net Looking forward to the income of \$261.6 million, or 41 cents a share. That's up 2.8 percent from \$254.4 million, or 39 cents a year ago. Revenue rose 6 percent to \$18.8 billion, after \$17.7 billion last year; excluding fuel sales, revenue rose 3.3 per-

Analysts surveyed by Thomson Reuters expected turn drive demand for \$18.7 billion in revenue.

Kroger shares rose 2.5 percent, or 53 cents, to \$21.57 in afternoon trading. They've traded from \$19.08 to \$24.80 in the past 52 weeks.

The company said sales profits are up, and so is rose 2.7 percent, excluding fuel. That was at the higher end of the company's target of 2 percent to 3 percent this year, and Kroger officials are seeing similar sales trends in the current quarter.

Kroger has 2,468 grocery stores in 31 states under two dozen local banners that include Ralphs, Fred Meyer, Food 4 Less, Fry's, King Soopers, Smith's, Dillons, QFC and City Market. The company also buys cheese from Glanbia, which is produced at plants in southern Idaho.

- The Associated Press

Wellness

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benefits director at Willis of ance brokerage company, said employers are beginning to think of health as more than a lack of sickness.

"Employers are starting to view health as a competitive economic advantage," he said. "They're finally starting to focus on the demand side of the equation instead of the cost side."

As was the case at High Touch, Wichita's Meritrust Credit Union has revised its wellness program to make it more comprehensive, said Byron Stout, vice president for human resources.

The corporate office got an on-site fitness center about six years ago, "but there wasn't anything behind it — it was just the 'build it and they will come," he said. The center, which includes a foosball regularly, but it isn't convenient for the majority of estimated.

Meritrust's employees, who Aaron Wells, employee work at other sites.

Encouraging physical Greater Kansas, an insur- activity was a good start, but it amounts to putting air in only one of a car's tires, he said. In the past year, Meritrust has expanded its program to include emotional, financial and community components.

> Employees are encouraged to participate in activities such as the Komen Race for the Cure.

> "That covers two tires" involvement and physical activity, he said.

> Tarbell, of the YMCA. said upper management has to buy in to a wellness program for it to work – and has to decide what it wants from the plan: to reduce costs, to improve morale, to improve productivity. From there, the company must set an operating plan that includes how data will be gathered and evaluated.

A small company can get table and Wii games, is used a plan up and running in a month to six weeks, she

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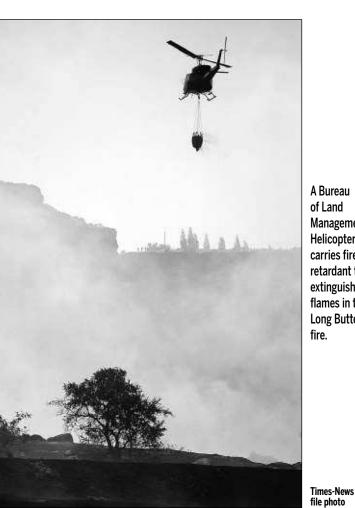
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compensated for an agricultural animal killed directly by a fire or any animals that are so injured by the fire that they must be euthanized later. There is no insurance requirement for payment through this livestock indemnity program but producers must inform FSA of the loss within 30 days and submit a claim by Jan. 31, 2011. Pictures of the dead animals or a rendering tag is the best evidence that the loss occurred, Phillips said.

Producers can also be paid for feed loss on private land or for losses sustained if an allotment is damaged and livestock can no longer use it. To qualify for the Emergency Assistance to Livestock Program, producers must have been grazing the affected allotment at the time of the fire and already paid the allotment fee.

But the main sticking point is that the livestock producer must have purchased a noninsured crop disaster assistance program (NAP) policy for the private and public grazing land. For \$250 per year, a producer can purchase NAP grazing coverage on unlimited acreage. Producers have until Dec. 1, 2010, to purchase coverage for 2011.

Even though it's a great program that offers payment when a disaster like the Long Butte or Murphy complex fires strike, not many livestock producers are taking advantage of it. And that's too bad, said Phillips, because in southern Idaho it's not just death and taxes that are certain; but wildfires too.



A Bureau of Land Management Helicopter carries fire retardant to extinguish flames in the **Long Butte** fire.



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A police officer stands in front of the Eiffel Tower, Tuesday in Paris, after an anonymous caller phoned in a bomb threat.

Police: Bomb threat closes Eiffel Tower

By Angela Doland **Associated Press writer**

PARIS – Paris' Eiffel Tower and its immediate surroundings underneath evening after an anonybomb threat, the French policy. capital's police headquar-

ters said. French media reported that a second tourist hub the Saint-Michel subway station near Notre Dame evacuated following a similar threat.

A Paris police spokesman said he had no information Saint-Michel which was the target of a officers stood guard. terrorist attack in 1995 that killed eight and injured most popular monument, scores of people.

town, Across

2,000 people were cleared from the 1,063-foot Eiffel Tower on the banks of the Seine River, and police were checking it for suspicious objects, the spokesman at were evacuated Tuesday the police headquarters said. He declined to give his mous caller phoned in a name, citing department

> Eiffel Tower security services made the decision to clear out tourists and workers following the threat, the spokesman said.

Despite the scare at the Cathedral – had also been tower, tourists and curious Parisians continued to mill around the surrounding sidewalks, and traffic continued to circulate nearby. about the reports on the Several police trucks were station, posted under the tower, and

The tower is France's and 6.6 million people visabout ited it last year.



From left: U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton, left, Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu talk before lunch Tuesday in Sharm El-Sheikh, Egypt.

Construction in Israeli settlements casts cloud over Mideast talks

By Paul Richter and Edmund Sanders Tribune Washington Bureau

SHARM EL-SHEIKH, Egypt – Despite prodding from U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton, Israelis and Palestinians made little progress Tuesday toward resolving their standoff over Jewish settlement construction in the West Bank. The dispute will continue to loom talks as they resume today in Jerusalem.

For the third time in a week, American officials called upon Israel to extend its partial moratorium on construction, which was to expire toward the end of the month. Palestinians have threatened to quit the talks unless the moratorium continues.

"We think it makes sense to extend the moratorium, especially given that the talks are moving in a constructive direction," U.S. Middle East envoy George Mitchell said Tuesday after a round of talks

of Sharm el-Sheikh. "We signaled that they expected ment freeze a condition to know this is a politically sen- Palestinians to remain at the peace talks. sitive issue in Israel."

Benjamin Netanyahu is under invested considerable time pressure from right-wing and effort in the renewed talks parties in his coalition government to end the 10-month Palestinian freeze and allow full construction to resume on land which started earlier this Israel seized after the 1967 month and include participa-Middle East war. Though tion by Egypt and Jordan. Netanyahu had said he over U.S.-brokered peace opposed extending the cur- President Abbas to take steps rent freeze, which prevents that help encourage and faciltime over the weekend that he have a responsibility to help was open to a compromise, ensure that these talks consuch as another limited tinue in a constructive manfreeze.

> Palestinian negotiators softening their position.

"Choosing to continue means destroying the negotiations," chief Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat told frustration over what they Israeli media on Tuesday.

ported the extension of the plaining that Palestinians had tion, overall."

negotiating table either way. Israeli Prime Minister President Barack Obama has between Netanyahu and Authority President Mahmoud Abbas,

new homes from breaking itate this process," Mitchell ground, he hinted for the first said. "We believe both sides

showed no sign Tuesday of Monday night, Clinton called issue was discussed. for both sides to find common ground, warning of unprewith settlements in any form dictable "consequences" if peace talks were to collapse.

Israeli officials expressed called the Palestinians' "all-

in the Egyptian seaside town partial moratorium, they also not previously made a settle-

Nevertheless, one Israeli official, who requested anonymity because he was not authorized to comment publicly, expressed confidence that a compromise would be reached and "no one will be walking away from the negotiating table."

Mitchell declined to com-"We've also called on ment on what issues were discussed during Tuesday's talks between Netanyahu and Abbas, who were expected to meet again Wednesday in Jerusalem. Israeli and Palestinian negotiators also declined to comment on specifics, though they con-As she arrived in Egypt on firmed that the settlement

When pressed about whether any progress was made on the settlement dispute, Mitchell expressed optimism. "We continue our efforts to make progress," he said, "and we believe that we Though U.S. officials sup- or-nothing" position, com- are moving in the right direc-



AP file photo

A U.S. Predator drone flies over Kandahar Air Field in southern Afghanistan in January 2010.

Record number of U.S. airstrikes hit Afghan militants in Pakistan

By Asif Shahzad and Kimberly Dozier Associated Press writers

ISLAMABAD – Drone aircraft unleashed two missile attacks in a lawless tribal region on the Afghan border, making September the most intense period of U.S. strikes in Pakistan since they began ing classified operations. in 2004, intelligence officials

that included Tuesday's strikes is focused on a small area of farming villages and mountainous, thickly forested terrain controlled by the Haqqani network, a ruthless American foe in Afghanistan, U.S. officials say. There is some evidence the network is road to the Afghan border. being squeezed as a result, one official said.

degrade the Haqqanis' oper- other al-Qaida leaders are ations on the Pakistani side believed to have fled there of the border, creating a "hammer-and-anvil" effect as U.S. special operations forces carry out raids against their fighters across the frontier in Afghanistan. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss ongo-

The missiles have killed more than 50 people in 12 The stepped-up campaign strikes since Sept. 2 in the Pakistani region of North Waziristan, according to an Associated Press tally based on Pakistani intelligence officials' reports. Many struck around Datta Khel, a town of about 40,000 people that sits on a strategically vital

The border region has long been a refuge for Islamist American officials said the extremists from around the airstrikes were designed to world. Osama Bin Laden and

after the U.S.-led invasion of

Afghanistan in 2001.

U.S. and Pakistani intelligence officials said most of this month's strikes have targeted the forces of Jalaluddin and Sirajuddin Haqqani, a former anti-Soviet commander and his son who are battling now American forces in eastern

Afghanistan. The raids targeting the group in Afghanistan are led mainly by the Joint Special Operations Command. Such raids across Afghanistan are now more frequent than at any previous time in the nearly nine-year war, with some 4,000 recorded between May and August as special operations numbers were boosted by troops arriving from Iraq.

French Senate passes burqa ban

By Siegfried Mortkowitz

Deutsche Presse-Agentur

PARIS - The French the wearing of the Islamic unconstitutional. all-body veil, or burga, in all public places.

now scheduled to come constitution after six months of mediation and briefings on what the law entails.

The law will impose a fine of 150 euros (about \$192) or a lesson in citizenship on any woman caught wearing the burqa outside her home.

A man convicted of forcing a woman to wear the garment, meanwhile, would be liable to a fine of up to 30,000 euros (about \$39,000) and a one-year prison sentence.

The approval of the bill. by a vote of 246 to 1, was widely expected, since the ruling UMP party has a sizable majority in the body and the opposition Socialists said they would not oppose it.

The law declares that "no one may wear a garment aimed at concealing his face in a public area."

It does not, therefore, target the burqa specifically, but can also be applied to a demonstrator or anyone else who conceals his face with a hood and bandana.

The bill was intentionally worded in a vague manner to avoid charges that it specifically targeted the Islamic community.

However, Socialists as

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administrative body, the Council of State, have warned that a total ban on Michele whelmingly voted to ban public risks being found

The Council of State warned earlier this year that Following the passage of even a limited ban would be the bill in the National difficult to enforce, since it Assembly in July, the ban is risks violating the French and the

well as France's highest Protection of Human Rights. During the brief debate on

the bill, Justice Minister Alliot-Marie Senate on Tuesday over- full-body Islamic veils in addressed this criticism, arguing that living in France with an uncovered face was "a question of dignity and equality?"

She maintained that the ban as proposed by the government "is based on a constitutional foundation, pub-



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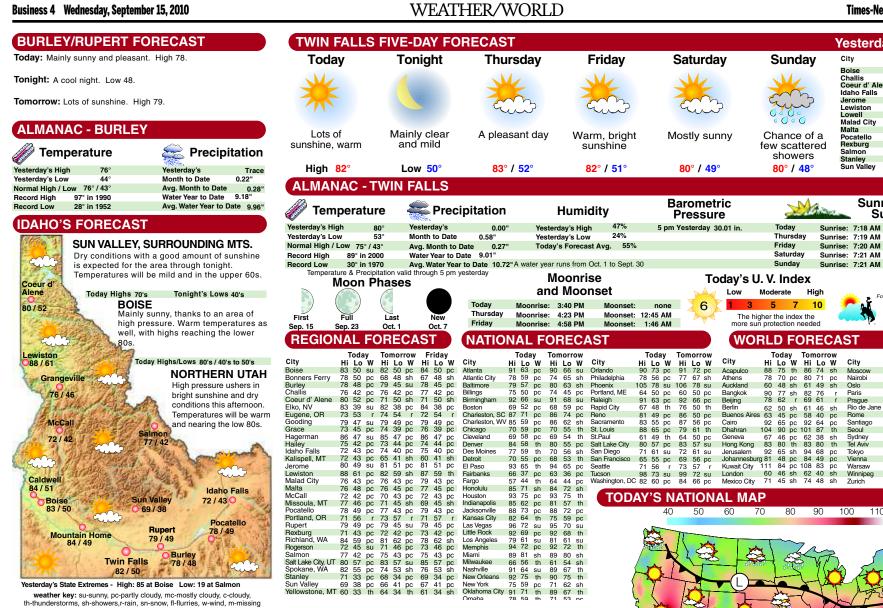
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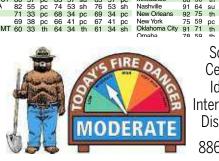
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Hundreds of job offers pour in for Chile's trapped miners

By Eva Vergara and Vivian Sequera **Associated Press writers**

SANTIAGO, Chile - Chile's 33 trapped miners have something good to think about: their next jobs. Bulldozer driver, mechanic, electrician. And here's a couple they might reduction specialist" and "escapetunnel driller."

Two dozen companies with

workers at a job fair this week. Even munication and other essentials afford to pay the trapped miners, if they choose to go back to mining, through narrower holes dug by resthe work won't necessarily be underground and it will almost certainly be with a company with a each time they hear the drilling stop. better safety record than their struggling current employer.

The 33 miners have been trapped find particularly useful: "risk for 40 days in harrowing, sweltering conditions since an Aug. 5 collapse. No miners in history have been first time Tuesday. trapped so long, and it still could be operations in Chile have made more months before a hole large enough ny, which owns the mine, has purthan 1,000 job offers to the trapped to get them out is completed. They sued bankruptcy protection since they have no trouble waiting for the

cuers, but their anxiety has become evident, with more questions asked

Their relatives wait anxiously for the miners, many in tents at the mine itself, but in many ways life goes on without them. One of them. Ariel Ticona, became a father for the

The San Esteban mining compaminers and their 317 sidelined co- are getting food, medicine, com- the collapse and has claimed it can't trapped miners to be rescued before Kinross.

even though they'll have to work their way out by clearing rubble around the clock below the escape

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Yesterday's National Extremes

High: 109 at Death Valley, Calif. Low: 19 at Salmon, Idaho.

offered 1,188 jobs as of Tuesday, many of them posted on a government labor ministry web site. Mining industry companies have interviewed some 200 of the miners who are not trapped at a hotel in the regional capital of Copiapo, and say

they interview them as well.

"The 33 won't be without a job," vowed Sara Morales, a deputy human resources director for Terra Services, a Chilean drilling compa-The San Jose miners have been ny. She told The Associated Press on Tuesday that she had received resumes from 80 miners and will offer 20 of them jobs.

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There will be no deadline for the trapped miners to take advantage of this "relocation program," said Jose Tomas Letelier, a vice-president at Canadian gold mining company





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Buhl apiary nears end of sweet annual task

By Melissa Davlin Times-News writer

 $BUHL-The \ air \ is \ heavy \ with \ the sweet \ smell \ of \ honey \ at \ B\&B$ Apiaries in Buhl. Bees float lazily outside the building. They're not from this beekeeper, but freeloaders from town who smell the honey and

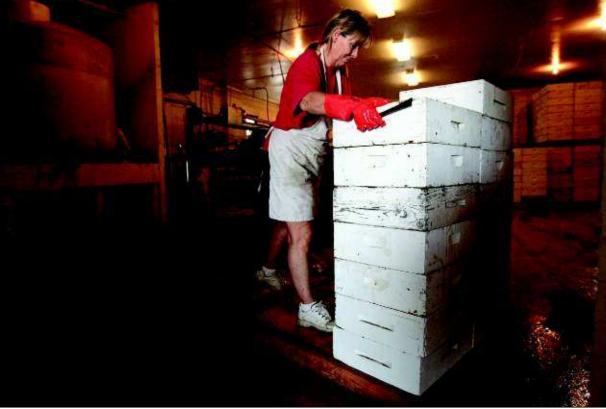


Inside the business, owner Bill Lemmons and a handful of employees and family members are busy extracting honey from honeycomb frames.

It's an annual task that takes two or three months to complete,

depending on the year. The fruit of

At the end of the honey harvest, Bee Honey, an Iowa-based national sales. cooperative of American beekeep-



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Kay Miller of B&B Apiaries in Buhl stacks boxes with processed honeycombs Aug. 31. Before honey extraction, each box of seven to eight frames can weigh between 25 and 50 pounds. The company processes thousands of pounds of honey a day in late summer.

LOCAL HONEY

Want your money to go directly to the beekeeper? B&B Apiaries sells raw honey out of its Buhl shop. Prices range from \$5 for 2 pounds to \$103 for 5 gallons. Information: 543-6941. B&B Apiaries isn't the only Magic Valley honey producer, of course. A good place to start your search for other local producers is at the region's various farmers markets. Find an interactive map of farmers markets, listing their operation and season details, at magicvalley.com/app/farmers-markets/

ers. There, the honey gets clarified, their labor: thick, sweet, luscious bottled and shipped to stores world-

B&B keeps smaller containers of big barrels of honey will ship to Sue raw honey at its Buhl shop for local

Lemmons owns 5,000 hives - how little, still requires weeks of

most are in southern Idaho, but a few work. This year, Lemmons and his each hive has about 120,000 bees. Magic Valley honey is produced primarily from alfalfa flowers, which results in a mild, light amber honey. Sue Bee sells mostly clover honey and doesn't have an alfalfa honey line, but Lemmons isn't sure stored in crates inside the apiary. A whether it mixes the alfalfa with the

In a good year, Lemmons' apiary produces 350,000 pounds of honey. This year, he estimates it will get just 200,000 pounds.

Honey production is affected by changing alfalfa crop. Dairies are more interested in high-protein alfalfa feed, so the crop is harvested less honey.

Extracting the honey, no matter

are in Willow Creek, Mont. - and crew started extracting at the beginning of August and plan to finish about Sept. 20.

The process is easier now than when Lemmons' father started beekeeping. Honeycombs in wooden frames are collected from hives and conveyor belt separates the honey from the combs, and empty frames are stored through the winter to be reused next spring.

At the head of the conveyor belt, a worker loads honeycombs one by one onto the line. The combs' first lots of factors, like weather and a stop is an uncapping machine, where a hot, vibrating knife shaves wax off the combs. (Before the machine's introduction into the earlier than it used to be. That means industry, beekeepers had to uncap less time for bees to pollinate – and individual honeycombs by hand.) A second worker scrapes off any

See HONEY, Food 2

Louise Fish checks to make sure honeycomb caps have been removed before the honey is processed.





Honeycomb frames are processed at B&B Apiaries in Buhl on Aug. 31.

Sweet, salty, delicious? It must be BACON resident sorts through the trend

By Ariel Hansen Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD - Type the title "Bacon: A Love Story" into Amazon.com, and the site will tell you that the book, by part-time Fairfield resident Heather Lauer, is frequently bought together with bacon air freshener for your car and bacon adhesive bandages. Nearby are bacon mints and "Mr. Bacon vs. Monsieur Tofu" action figures.

If none of these things surprise you, you've been following the bacon trend.

explain that trend, said wrote the book based partly after her brothers dared her

BACON UNWRAPPED

Read part-time Fairfield resident Heather Lauer's blog at baconunwrapped.com. Buy her book "Bacon: A Love Story: A Salty Survey of Everybody's Favorite Meat" through online booksellers, including Amazon.com, HarperCollins.com and BarnesandNoble.com.

The book is less a collection of recipes although some are included — than an explanation of what bacon is, how it is made, where it is made, why it is popular, and how chefs are incorporating bacon into their menus in increasingly innovative ways. It also features trivia — like the first fast food chain that put bacon on its cheeseburger (A&W) and how many U.S. states have towns called "Bacon" (six).

"I don't think there's one cialist who spends the rest of has been keeping since about thing you can point to" to her time in Phoenix. She 2004, which she started

Lauer, a public relations spe- on a blog about bacon she

to during a night on the town

in Boise. Lauer said the Atkins diet, which prohibits carbohydrates but allows a lot of meat, helped to launch the trend. "For a long time, meat has been this tabooish thing, but now it's OK," she said.

The best bacon is made by small farms via traditional methods, Lauer asserted, and with the rise of Internet ordering and with the increasing popularity of buying local food from local farmers, that specialty bacon got easier to buy. If you don't want to mailorder, ask your grocery

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ARIEL HANSEN/Times-News

The blue skies of Fairfield frame the Royal Oink, a cocktail made with equal parts Crown Royal and butterscotch schnapps, plus a dash of bacon-flavored syrup and a garnish of caramelized bacon. The syrup's manufacturer, Torani, has discontinued the flavor, and it is no longer available in many locations or online.

Get back to culinary basics with new books

For The Associated Press

Whether you're woefully inadequate in the kitchen or an accomplished cook looking for new challenges, some not-so-light summer reading will help you recapture the lost kitchen arts.



Start with "The Better and Gardens Homes Cookbook" (Wiley, 2010), which sounds like the kind of thing new brides were given circa 1950. For years, an earlier edition has been my go-to source for sour cream pound cake, macaroni and cheese, casseroles with condensed soup (yes, really) traditional other American fare.

The new 15th edition features 1,200 recipes including more than 750 new ones - that put more emphasis on modern palates and busy lifestyles. A new chapter on convenience cooking offers healthy, economical weeknight meals, while new breakfast options include 10 different smoothies, from peanut butter to pomegranate.

A new "Make-It-Mine" feature suggests jazzing up fuddy-duddy casseroles with kalamata olives, panko or mostaccioli pasta instead of plain egg noodles. A perfect book for beginners, it's also a handy reference for accomplished

For cooks who've maschicken cordon bleu to chicken enchiladas, there's



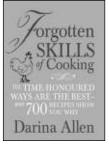
Kitchen basics, like a good Caesar dressing, are found in the new cookbook 'The Frankies Spuntino,' which includes this Romaine



"The Lost Art of Real Cooking" (Perigee, 2010) by Ken Albala and Rosanna Nafziger. Styled as a 19th century journal, the deceptively diminutive book boasts that its techniques are "laborious and incontered everything from venient." To wit: there are directions for making but-

Written by a blogger and a history professor, "The Lost Art" offers not recipes, but rather guidelines for adventures like making pasta, preserving lemons, brewing beer, or "catching" yeast to create sourdough starter. A fun read full of interesting Kitchen Companion and digressions and recipes in 17th century English, but somewhat impractical.

called "the Julia Child of fare to reinforce the impor-Ireland" and her book tance of excellent, basic "Forgotten Skills Cooking" (Kyle, 2010) is devoted to helping you Make your own pasta. Like, master the art of eating from the land.



necting with the edibles under their noses. She encourages cooks to take on the tasks usually left to others, like harvesting wild greens, smoking fish or turning milk into cheese (or, yes, butter again).

Gorgeous photos mingle with 700 recipes, including elderflower fritters, ketchup and hand-made sausages. Traditional fare like roast chicken stuffed with herbseasoned bread sidles up alongside pheasant braised with Cork gin or duck gizzards sizzled in duck fat. A useful, beautiful and inspiring book for accomplished cooks who want to take their skills and appreciation further.



"The Frankies Spuntino Cooking Manual" (Artisan, 2010) by Frank Falcinelli, Frank Castronovo and Peter Darina Allen has been Meehan uses simple Italian ingredients and the need to get back in touch with them. Frankies Spuntino.") with your hands. Taste your preserving, and dairy guide than relying on measure-

jars of sauce; making your own requires only five ingredients.

Written in an easy, conversational style, the book offers an accessible, sensible guide to making fresh, straightforward food. Cook, taste, eat.

ROMAINE HEARTS WITH CAESAR SALAD **DRESSING**

Start to finish: 10 minutes. Servings: 6.

3 romaine hearts

1/4 cup pecorino Romano, plus more for serving 1/2 cup mayonnaise

1/4 cup water 1 1/2 teaspoons red wine vinegar

1 clove garlic 1 anchovy 1/4 teaspoon Worcester-

shire sauce 1/4 teaspoon hot sauce 1/2 teaspoon ground

white pepper Kosher salt and ground black pepper, to taste

Trim the root ends of the romaine, then wash and dry the leaves. Refrigerate until ready for use.

In a food processor or blender, combine the 1/4 cup of pecorino with the mayonnaise, water, red wine vinegar, garlic, anchovy, Worcestershire, hot sauce and white pepper. Puree until smooth, adding water if needed. Season with salt.

In a large serving bowl, toss the lettuce with the dressing. Top with additional pecorino and season with black pepper.

(Recipe from

Per serving: 104 calories: 73 calories from fat; 8 g fat (2 pasta boiling water to see g saturated; 0 g trans fats); Chapters on foraging, whether it is salty, rather 11 mg cholesterol; 5 g carbohydrate; 2 g protein; 0 g passionate cooks in recon-ments. And throw out those fiber; 248 mg sodium.

Why is my cream pie separating?

By Kathleen Purvis McClatchy Newspapers

• recipe for a cream • pie. Milk, sugar and salt are cooked in a double boiler, then gelatin dissolved in water is added along with egg yolks. After this has cooled, beaten egg whites and cream are added and the mixture is put into a pie crust and chilled. Every time I make it, it separates. Any suggestions on what I may be doing to cause that?

I have an old

I wasn't familiar with this type of pie, so I turned to cookbook author and baking science expert Jean Anderson. Anderson's suggestion is that the baker may be overbeating the egg whites. Overbeating will cause egg whites to break down and "weep," or exude moisture.

Beating the egg whites without sugar also may be part of the problem, she

"It would help if she added about 2 tablespoons of confectioners' sugar, and beat only until the egg whites are soft and billowing, not to stiff peaks. The cornstarch in the confectioners' sugar will help stabilize the meringue."

Anderson also brought up another issue that comes up often with older recipes: Using raw eggs in an unbaked pie.

"In this age of salmonella, I wouldn't recommend putting raw eggs whites in a cream pie," she says. "The fastest solution for her would be to use Just Whites or meringue powder (or pasteurized eggs). That would stop the weeping and also eliminate the risk of salmonella food poisoning."



Sip history with vour drinks

The College of Southern Idaho's Community Eduthrough History," taught CSI history professor Russ Tremayne.

In various Twin Falls locaof beverages. Each of the six each location. classes will focus on an era and the drink that most communityed.csi.edu.

directly influenced ways of life, including beer, wine, spirits, coffee, tea and Coca-Cola. The course is loosely cation Center will offer the based off the book "A non-credit class "Toasting History of the World in Six Glasses" by Tom Standage, and the book is recommended for the class.

"Toasting through tions, the class takes a journey through time and exam-Tuesdays, Sept. 21 through ines the social, political, Oct. 26. Cost is \$110, which economic and cultural role includes one beverage in

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Experience Thai cooking in Gooding class

Times-News

learn some new techniques Rolls with sauces, Spicy Thai in "A Thai Cooking Meatballs in Lettuce, Pad Adventure" class offered in Gooding next week.

Chef Jane Deal will teach Sept. 21 at Sweet Inspiration, 438 Main St.

Deal will demonstrate recipes for Thai Rice Soup -Try a new cuisine and Kao Tom, Spring Shrimp Thai, Sweet Coconut Sticky Rice and a curry dish.

Cost is \$25 per person and the class from 7 to 9 p.m. includes food samples. Reservations required by Friday: 934-4756.



Honey

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remaining wax that the machine misses.

Next, the combs travel up the conveyor belt to an extractor centrifuge. Kay Miller, Lemmons' daughter, loaded honeycombs on a wheel in the centrifuge, then closed the lid and started the motor.

The machine spins for about 15 minutes, flinging honey, leftover wax bits and any other debris out of of wax add texture and the combs. The honey mixture drips down the insides auger moves the thick liqwarms it to about wax, dropping the bits int 95 degrees — still cool a tub under the machine. enough to be considered raw honev.

that it will flow to the room, emptying the wax pump," Lemmons said.

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THE SWEET FACTS

- Honeybees are the only insect that produces food for humans. • Worker bees are all female. Drones, or male bees, don't have stingers and exist only to mate with the queen.
- **During** production season spring and summer a worker bee's average life span is six weeks.

harm in eating the raw, unseparated honey, he said. The crunchy, tasteless bits stick between your teeth.

The heat exchanger spins of the machine, where an the thick liquid, separating out wax and debris. A spinuid to a heat exchanger that ning blade shaves off the wax, dropping the bits into

One of Lemmons' nephews, Ben Hall, collect-"It's not real hot but it ed the wax bins and moved warms the honey enough them into an adjacent into a heater. After it's As the honey oozed into melted, it's easier to get out the exchanger, Lemmons any debris, like dirt and

offered a taste. There is no dead bees, he said. The liquid wax then drips into another bin; once it's full, Hall covers it and lets it sit overnight. Some of the outthe debris. hardened, cleaned-up wax bricks are sold to local sources for candles and cosmetics, but most are Lemmons says. shipped to Sue Bee.

Back in the main room,

pumped into holding tanks. Those tanks have spouts at the bottom, much like giant drink dispensers. Lemmons uses the spout to pour honey into 55-gallon barrels. He dipped a finger into the honey stream.

The flow of honey is so strong that it pulls your finger down. The soft. golden liquid tastes like the unpurified form, but slightly warmer and with-

And it's just what his customers expect.

"Nothing but the best,"

Melissa Davlin may be the heated honey, now reached at 735-3234 or clear of impurities, is mdavlin@magicvalley.com.



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Heather Lauer stands outside her part-time Fairfield home. The Idaho native writes a blog about bacon and last year published the book 'Bacon: A Love Story.'

Bacon

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store's butcher for the bacon that's sold from the meat case, as it is usually better quality than that sold in the packages

nearby, she said. division of Independent Meat said. Co. of Twin Falls, makes some of the best commercially packaged bacon on the market, Lauer said. "We live in a time when Falls Brand can compete with Oscar Meyer in the grocery stores," she said.

sales manager at Falls, said the company's bacon market share and sales are up a bit over a decade ago, despite the brand having a slightly higher price than most national brands.

who hasn't bought our bacon might pick another one that's less money. If we can get it in their mouth, they'll come like Canadian bacon and cotback and buy it again," he said, noting that Falls uses natural applewood smoke rather than smoke flavor and is discerning about which pork bellies it makes into bacon.

Another reason for bacon's popularity is its familiarity and comfort, its smell reminiscent of childhood Sunday mornings.

"People are returning to the kitchen in a way that they haven't (before). When you return to cooking at home, you return to things you know," Lauer said, noting that those people looked to cookbooks and cooking shows for tips and recipes. "Every single one of (the Food Network's) chefs uses bacon. They'll tell you it's one of their secret weapons."

And unlike truffles, foie gras and caviar, bacon is also affordable and accessible assuming you're not specialordering artisanal bacon, which thanks to sites like gratefulpalate.com and store.nimanranch.com, you can. If you want to buy locally produced bacon, try Idaho farmers Double XL Ranch in bacon comes down to flavor. Melba and HardBall Farms in Nampa, suggests Dustan appeals to our basic instincts," Bristol, chef and owner of Lauer said, describing the Brick 29, a Nampa restaurant combination of sweet and

that specializes in bacon. willing to spend a bit more for away, bacon will remain popa better bacon once they've ular. "We're always going to be tasted it. "That's the way a lot eating bacon."

of folks look at it: It's a treat." With bacon recipes getting

cured meat into dishes more frequently – although its high fat content does keep it off most daily menus.

"It's not something everyday, but it's not something However, Falls Brand, a that's out of reach," Lauer

> Chefs have begun turning to pork in general because it is inexpensive and flavorful. Bristol said, and his restaurant goes through 80 to 90 pounds of bacon each Sunday brunch.

Outside the U.S., what is Chuck Whitney, assistant called bacon is usually made from the pork loin — they call the American variety "streaky bacon," Lauer said - but technically as long as it's made from pork and it's cured, it's

Some producers are spicing "A lot of times somebody it with maple, cinnamon, jalapeno, sundried tomato, vanilla bourbon or other flavors, and there are varieties tage or hillbilly bacon in addition to the traditional thin or thick strips.

> And then there's the weird side of bacon.

> "The bacon-in-ice cream thing freaks people out, it's just too much for some people," Lauer said, trying to come up with a food that bacon hasn't been successfully added to. The ice cream, she said, is actually quite good the only thing she could think of that bacon might not do so well with is fresh citrus.

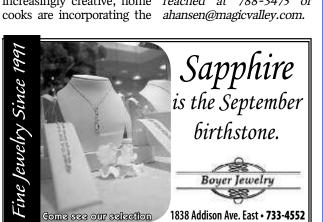
> At Brick 29, Bristol has made bacon chocolate chip cookies, chocolate-dipped bacon slices, and a series of cocktails made with baconflavored vodka, including a bloody mary and a baconapple martini.

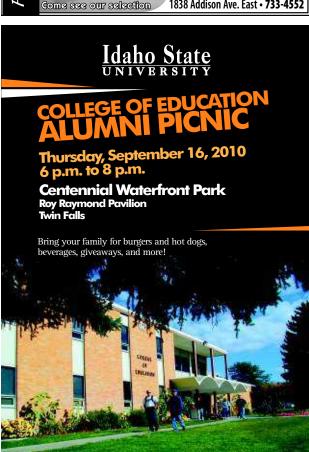
> What about the bacon-flavored toothpicks, lip balm, jellybeans, lollipops, gum and chocolate, and the it-lookslike-bacon T-shirts, soap and (Lauer has gotten four of these as gifts) wallets? "Social networking circulates the offbeat bacon stuff," she said.

Ultimately, the appeal of

"That smoky, meaty flavor salty. And that is why, even Whitney said people are when this current craze fades

Ariel Hansen may be increasingly creative, home reached at 788-3475 or





A REFRESHING SUMMER BLT

From "Bacon: A Love Story." BLTs are a great sandwich any time of year, but they are particularly good in late summer when you can make them with the freshest, juiciest tomatoes, said author Heather Lauer. The arugula spices up this sandwich with peppery flavor.

- 2 to 3 strips thick-cut applewood-smoked bacon
- 2 slices sourdough bread 1 tablespoon mayonnaise or aioli
- 3 to 4 arugula leaves 2 slices fresh buffalo
- mozzarella cheese
- 2 slices heirloom toma-

In a cast-iron skillet, cook the bacon to your desired level of crispiness. Toast the sourdough bread. Spread mayonnaise on each slice of bread. Stack the bacon, arugula, mozzarella and tomatoes on one slice of bread, top with the other slice and eat while the bread

BACON-WRAPPED TATER TOTS

and bacon are still warm.

Serves 1.

From "Bacon: A Love Story." D'Artagnan Wild Boar Bacon works great for this recipe, but since it is available only through specialty stores or the D'Artagnan Web site, you can replace it with regular bacon here, said author Heather Lauer. If you do get your hands on some wild boar bacon, use one slice for each tot (rather than the half-slice of standard-length bacon).

10 slices bacon, cut in half

20 Ore-Ida Tater Tots Ketchup and mayonnaise Dill pickles (optional)

Preheat the oven to 425 degrees. Wrap a half-slice of bacon around each Tater Tot. Place the tots on a rimmed baking sheet (to catch the bacon grease so it does not drip off the sheet in the oven). Bake for 15 to 18 minutes, until the tots are golden and crispy and the bacon is cooked. Remove from the oven and put the tots on a



make, they'll be gone in five minutes,' she says.

Don't be afraid to think creatively when it comes to the traditional BLT. Try caramelizing the bacon or spicing it with ground pepper or hot pepper flakes; use arugula instead of lettuce; substitute fresh buffalo mozzarella cheese or avocado for

mayonnaise.

Photos by ARIEL HANSEN/Times-News Fresh from the oven, bacon-wrapped Tater Tots are a game-day favorite, said part-time Fairfield resident and author Heather Lauer, a Boise-area native. She makes them with Ore-Ida potatoes and enjoys them

FACTS FROM 'BACON: A LOVE STORY'

with fry sauce, though she says pickle slices would also be a good garnish. 'No matter how many you

Americans consumed 737 million pounds of bacon in 2006, according to the National Pork Board, equal to \$2 billion worth. Bacon sales rose 20 percent from 2000 to 2005, a result of added flavors such as maple and jalapeno — and the increased use of bacon to accompany other foods, the Pork Board said.

Not only are we addicted to bacon, but our addiction is growing more intense. Fifty-three percent of households report having bacon on hand at all times. Having bacon in your home is just about as common as stocking laundry detergent and light bulbs.

drain excess grease.

Mix equal parts of ketchup and mayonnaise to create a dipping sauce. Serve with dill pickles. As soon as the tots are cool to the touch (they taste best warm, so make sure they don't cool too much), dip them in the sauce and enjoy. Serves 2 to 3.

BAKON MARY

From Brick 29 in Nampa.

11/2 ounce Bakon Vodka

paper towel-lined plate to in a pint glass filled with ice Fill glass with tomato

juice 1 dash each of celery salt and ground black pepper

2-4 dashes each of Worcestershire sauce and Tabasco

1/8 teaspoon horseradish

Shake and pour into a salt-rimmed pint glass. Garnish with a celery stalk and your favorite pickled vegetables.

CARAMELIZED BACON

From Heather Lauer.

Top one side of your bacon slices with a sprinkling of brown sugar and rub it into the meat, then sprinkle on hot red pepper flakes (optional). Cook according to your favorite method: cast-iron pan, baked in the oven, or on the grill, until the sugar has caramelized (times vary according to method). Cool for about 10 minutes to harden the sugar.

Lauer recommends using caramelized bacon on BLTs, as it adds a crispiness and sweetness not found with traditionally cooked bacon.

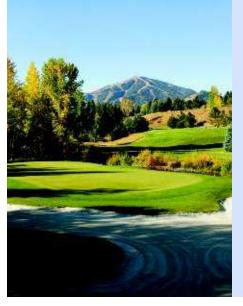
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That's the spirit!

Desserts featuring alcohol are perfect for entertaining

By John Tanasychuk Sun Sentinel

"Have your cake and drink it too!" says one cookbook author.

"When the going gets rough, the tough make booze cakes," says another.

Kids don't have to have all the fun when it comes to sweets. Even without the oven, chefs are finding ingenious ways to add spirits to our sweets

Sarah Magoon, pastry chef at Steak 954 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.'s W Hotel, just added a bourbon-laced Summer Peach Shortcake to her ever-changing menu. Even without the oven,

chefs are finding ingenious ways to add spirits to our sweets. At Taste Gastropub in Delray Beach, Fla., Chef Allen Susser spikes milkshakes with vodka and other spirits.

Hedy Goldsmith, the pastry queen at Michael's Genuine Food & Drink in Miami, shares her recipe for Chocolate Sorbet.

"We bake with booze because alcohol – from spirits, such as bourbon and rum, to liqueurs, like amaretto and Baker. creme de menthe, to wine and beer - imparts a subtle, deepens the flavors of desserts and makes them taste even more decadent, luxurious and sinful," writes such as Grand Marnier Lucy Baker in her justreleased book "The Boozy Baker: 75 Recipes for Spirited Sweets" (\$18.95, Running Press).

Here are seven spirited recipes for summer entertaining.

CHOCOLATE-**CHAMBORD SORBET**

Hedy Goldsmith of them. Michael's Genuine Food & Drink in Miami, has a way with updating childhood favorites. Here she ups the ante on chocolate ice cream.

4 cups water

heat.

1 cup sugar 1/2 cup cocoa powder

Pinch salt

8 ounces dark chocolate, Pineapple Grove, Fla. chopped

3/4 cup Chambord (raspberry-flavored liqueur)

Heat the water, sugar, cocoa powder and salt in a medium saucepan over low

together and raise the heat to nish medium. Bring the mixture to a boil and remove the pot from the heat. Add the blender on high speed for 45 chopped chocolate and the Chambord off the heat. Stir chocolate.

heat-proof container and cherry. allow to cool at room temperature, stirring occasionally. Do not chill the mixture or you will have a grainy final product. This mixture may be made the day before and left covered on the kitchen counter.

Pour the mix into the ice cream machine and follow manufacturer's instructions. Makes 11/2 quarts.



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Pastry chef Sarah Magoon, of Steak 954 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., just added this inventive bourbon-laced treat, peach shortcake, to her menu.

BEER MARGARITAS

This perfect summertime Chambord beer cocktail is one of 25 drink recipes included in the just-released "The Boozy Baker: 75 Recipes for ries, cut in half Spirited Sweets," by Lucy

4 (12-ounce) bottles lightsumptuous warmth that flavored beers, such as Tecate or Corona

1 cup tequila

1/2 cup orange liqueur,

1 cup frozen limeade concentrate, thawed

Lime wedges Kosher salt

Combine the beer, tequila, orange liqueur and limeade in a large pitcher and stir to blend. Rub the rim of each glass with a lime wedge and dip the glasses in salt. Fill the glasses with ice and divide the beer margaritas among

Makes 6 drinks.

TASTE PINEAPPLE

Chef Allen Susser, of Florida's Taste Gastropub, flour named this drink after the location of his restaurant in

3 ounces Skyy vodka

2 ounces amaretto

4 ounces pineapple juice

8 ounces pineapple sorbet 4 ounces coconut milk

Fresh grated ginger, pineapple wedge and Whisk the ingredients maraschino cherry, for gar-

Blend all ingredients in

seconds. Pour into 2 large, chilled Tom Collins glasses to completely dissolve the and garnish each with fresh grated ginger, pineapple Pour the mixture into a wedge and maraschino

Serves 2.

WATERMELON **MALIBU SURF**

Serve this refreshing cocktail from the National Watermelon Promotion Board after dinner. Instead of 2 large servings, divide it extract between 6 shot glasses. For

more recipes, go to watermelon.org.

1 cup trimmed strawber-

1/2 cup coconut cream 1 to 2 shots spiced rum Mini watermelon wedges

for garnish

sweetened 1/2 cup whipped topping

Blend watermelon, strawberries, coconut cream and rum just until smooth. Place in freezer for one hour, stirring occasionally. Pour into chilled glass. Garnish with mini watermelon wedges and whipped topping. Serve immediately.

Serves 2.

SUMMER PEACH SHORTCAKE

Pasty chef Sarah Magoon, of Steak 954 in Fort Lauderdale, just added this treat to her menu.

For the sugar biscuits:

1 2/3 cups all-purpose

3 1/2 tablespoons sugar 1 1/2 teaspoons baking

powder A little sea salt

6 tablespoons cold butter,

cut in pieces

2/3 cup plus 2 tablespoons

heavy cream, divided 1/2 cup turbinado sugar

For the bourbon-marinated peaches:

2 pounds ripe peaches, peeled and cut into 1/2-inch

2 teaspoons lemon juice

1 cup sugar

1/2 cup water

1/4 cup bourbon, preferably Makers Mark

1 teaspoon vanilla extract leaves, torn, or 1 teaspoon lemon zest

For the white chocolate creme chantilly:

8 ounces good-quality white chocolate, such as Valrhona

1/2 cup creme fraiche 1 cup heavy cream

1/4 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

1 tablespoon bourbon

For assembly:

Powdered sugar, garnish Springs of lemon verbena, 1 cup seedless watermelon optional garnish

> Sugar biscuits: Combine juice flour, sugar, baking powder and salt in the bowl of a food processer fitted with metal blade. Pulse to combine. Add cold butter and pulse to form a coarse meal mixed with butter, softened pea-sized pieces of butter. Add 2/3 cup cream and pulse just to combine.

Turn out onto a floured board and press together to form a 1 1/4-inch-high square. Using a 2 1/2-inch biscuit cutter, dip the cutter in flour to prevent sticking and cut out the biscuits. This should vield 8 biscuits. Place biscuits on a baking sheet lined with parchment paper and chill for 2 hours.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Brush the chilled biscuits 25 minutes. Set aside to cool.

and set aside. Combine milk. sugar, water, bourbon, vanilla and verbena leaves or zest medium-high heat, bring to 15 minutes, strain and chill. When the syrup is cool, toss together with peaches. Chill

until ready to assemble. White chocolate creme chantilly: Melt white chocolate in a heat-proof boil on a double boiler, set aside. In the bowl of a stand mixer. add creme fraiche, heavy cream, vanilla and bourbon. Whip until soft peaks form. Do not over-whip until stiff.

Add 1/3 of the whipped 1 teaspoon lemon verbena cream mixture to the chocolate, stirring fast so the chocolate does not seize up. Gently fold in remaining cream and refrigerate.

Assembly: Cut biscuits in half. Brush biscuits lightly with some off the marinating syrup from the peaches. Top bottom half of the biscuit with some of the marinated peaches. Top them generously with White Chocolate Creme Chantilly, then place



Florida chef Allen Susser spikes milkshakes with vodka and other spirits. Here he holds a vanilla vodka Oreo shake and a 'taste pineapple grove shake."

top half of the biscuit on the cream. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and garnish with a sprig of lemon verbena. Makes 8 shortcakes.

LONG ISLAND ICED

TEA CAKES

This hyper-boozy cake isn't for the faint of heart. It's from the Cake Shots chapter of "Booze Cakes: Confections Spiked with Spirits, Wine, and Beer," by Krystina Castella and Terry Lee Stone (\$16.95, Quirk Books).

2 cups cake flour 1/2 teaspoon baking soda

1/2 teaspoon baking pow-

1/4 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1 tablespoon gin

1 tablespoon light rum 1 tablespoon tequila 1 tablespoon vodka

1 tablespoon triple sec 2 tablespoons fresh lemon

2 tablespoons cola, chilled

1 cup sugar, divided 1/2 cup milk

6 egg yolks 1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted

For Long Island Iced Tea Soaking Sauce:

1 tablespoon gin 1 tablespoon light rum

1 tablespoon tequila 1 tablespoon vodka

1 tablespoon triple sec 2 tablespoons fresh lemon

1 teaspoon sugar 2 tablespoons cold cola

To make cakes: Preheat

oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour a 9-by-13-inch cake pan. In a bowl, combine flour,

with remaining 2 table- baking soda, baking powder spoons cream and sprinkle and salt. Set aside. In a glass heavily with turbinado sugar. measuring cup, combine inventive bourbon-laced Bake until golden brown, 20- vanilla, gin, rum, tequila, vodka, triple sec, lemon Bourbon-marinated juice, cola, 1 teaspoon of the **peaches:** Toss diced peaches sugar and milk. Don't worry in lemon juice in large bowl if the alcohol curdles the

> In a mixing bowl, beat the egg yolks 5 minutes or until in a small saucepan. Over thick and pale. Add 1/2 cup sugar and beat until yolks a boil, then remove from the form a thick ribbon. heat. Let the syrup steep for Gradually beat in the butter and remaining sugar.

Beat in flour and milk mixtures in three alternating additions. Pour batter into the pan. Bake 20 to 22 minutes or until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean. Cool pan on wire rack for 5 minutes; turn cake out onto a wire rack. Let cook completely.

To make soaking sauce and serve: While the cake cools, combine all the sauce ingredients in the cleaned and dried cake pan. Cut cake into 2-inch square pieces; return them to the pan to soak up the sauce, about 30 minutes to 1 hour. Invert cake pieces onto a large tray.

To serve, arrange tea cakes on a platter with cocktail

Makes 20 servings.

Note: For stronger flavor, double the soaking sauce



Chef Allen Susser's vanilla vodka Oreo shake.

VANILLA VODKA OREO SHAKE

Chef Allen Susser, of Taste Gastropub in Delray Beach, turns childhood flavors into an adult treat.

3 ounces Svedka vanilla

2 ounces chocolate syrup

8 ounces whole milk 2 (4-ounce) scoops pre-

mium vanilla Ice cream 3 ounces (about 8) crushed Oreo cookies

Place all ingredients in a blender and puree on high speed for 45 seconds.

Pour into 2 chilled cold glasses. Serves 2.



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landwiches

By Erica Marcus Newsday

When it comes to lunch sandwiches, children are creatures of habit. But it's the rare child who doesn't crave a little variation now and then. The hidebound peanut-butter partisan might accept apple butter in place of grape jelly. The turkey devotee might appreciate a slice of avocado. The tuna exponent might go for a wrap instead of a traditional sandwich.

For the start of school 2010, we sought sandwichshaking-up advice from three Long Island, N.Y., lunch-making parents who also are professional chefs.

Turkey is the go-to sandwich meat in Lauren Chattman's Sag Harbor kitchen. A former pastry chef, Chattman is the author of many cookbooks including "Cake Keeper Cakes" (Taunton, \$17.95), "Panini Express" (Taunton, \$18.95) and the upcoming "Cookie Swap!" (Workman, \$14.95). Chattman's two daughters, Eve, 11 and Rose, 15, bring their lunch to school every day, and that means that their mother "is making sandwiches every morning?

"What's great about turkey," Chattman said, "is that it's so bland, it pairs well with other things," particularly cheese or another, saltier meat.

While she usually does not cook her own turkey, Chattman insists that it be roasted in the store she buys it from. "Otherwise it has this slimy texture," she said, "and doesn't seem entirely like meat."

TURKEY HERO ON FOCACCIA

the turkey to hero level. A hearty bread. like this focaccia roll, is crucial here so that to the dressing.

Lettuce or baby spinach

3 to 5 slices roast turkey

1 to 2 slices Genoa salami or 3 to 4 slices pepperoni

Vinaigrette or Italian dressing

Split the roll and top one half with greens. Add sliced butter turkey, a little salami or pepperoni and then drizzle with bread the dressing. Top with second half of roll. Makes 1 sandwich.

TURKEY, AVOCADO AND CHEDDAR

Chattman likes avocado because it adds moisture to a turkey sandwich without making it soggy.

3 to 5 slices roast turkey 2 slices 7-grain bread

1/2 a small avocado, sliced 1 to 2 slices Cheddar cheese

Place turkey on a slice of 7-grain or whole-grain bread. Top with thinly sliced avocado, Cheddar cheese and another slice of bread. Makes 1 sandwich.

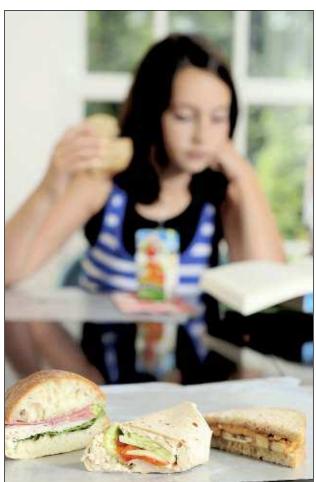
TURKEY WITH CRANBERRY

Chattman's kids love cranberry sauce and, not surprisingly, it is a natural for turkey sandwiches.

3 to 5 slices roast turkey 2 slices whole-wheat bread

1 to 2 tablespoons cranberry preserves (shelved with jams and jellies) or cranberry sauce

Place turkey on a slice of bread. Top with cranberry preserves and then another slice of bread. Makes 1 sandwich.



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Eve Bishop, 11, enjoys peanut butter, honey and bananas on white whole wheat bread sandwich. The sandwich is one of three variations sure to be a tasty hit in any lunch box.

• • • It's all about peanut butter when Mitch SuDock makes sandwiches for his 9-year-

old daughter, Jessica, a 4thgrader at Solomon Schechter in Jericho. "And let's get one thing straight," said the chefowner of Bistro M in Glen Head, "it has to be crunchy peanut butter:"

Jessica isn't a huge fan of whole-wheat bread, but SuDock has had great success with sandwiches made lighter taste than conven-Arnold all make such a loaf.)

the sandwich can stand up duced Jessica to Nutella, the hazelnut-chocolate spread Focaccia roll or panino roll that is a lunchtime favorite in Europe, and Nutella-based sandwiches have become a butter special treat.

PEANUT BUTTER. **HONEY AND BANANA**

2 to 3 tablespoons peanut

2 slices white whole wheat

1 to 2 tablespoons honey 1 banana, thinly sliced

Spread peanut butter on one slice of bread, honey on the other. Cover the honeyed slice with thinly sliced banana and then top with peanut-buttered Makes 1 sandwich.

PEANUT BUTTER AND APPLE BUTTER

This sandwich is a favorite not only of Jessica's, but of her father's. "We eat this all the time at the restaurant. If with white whole wheat we have some granola bread. ("White" wheat has a around, we'll throw it into fresh dill the sandwich for crunch." tional wheat and thus SuDock likes a fruit - or nut whole-wheat bread made enriched bread for this In this sandwich, a little from it tastes very similar to sandwich. "In the winter I'll bit of salty cured meat raises regular white bread. Trader do this sandwich with a mix with olive oil. Add Joe's, Pepperidge Farm and cranberrry-pecan bread, or lemon juice to taste and then semolina-raisin-fennel fresh dill. Spread on bread. He also recently intro- bread, and throw it on the Makes 2 sandwiches. grill for a few minutes."

2 slices raisin bread

2 to 3 tablespoons peanut

1 to 2 tablespoons apple

2 to 3 tablespoons granola minced celery

(optional)

Spread one slice of raisin bread with peanut butter, another with apple butter. If desired, sprinkle some granola on the apple butter,

Makes 1 sandwich.

NUTELLA AND MARSHMALLOW

This is a special-occasion sandwich that works hot or

2 to 3 tablespoons Nutella 2 slices whole-grain nut

Mini marshmallows

Spread Nutella on one slice of bread then cover with mini marshmallows. Place this and a second slice of bread in the toaster oven until the marshmallows begin to brown. Place second slice of bread on top of the first and eat immediately, or cool down and pack for lunch. Makes 1 sandwich.

It's not surprising that tuna is a popular sandwich filling at the home of Michael Meehan, chef at the Smithtown seafood restaurant H2O. Not only is dad a fish-o-phile, but it's one protein that his foodallergy-prone wife and redmeat-avoiding daughter, Heather, 16, will eat. (Sons John Henry, 10, and Jesse, 6, eat pretty much everything.)

Meehan looks for tuna that is labeled "dolphin safe," which means that a third party has ensured that the tuna producer followed established practices for avoiding harming dolphins while fishing for tuna. "Chunk light" is his tuna of choice.

NO-MAYO TUNA SALAD

5-ounce can of tuna 2 to 3 tablespoons extra-

virgin olive oil Fresh lemon juice

1 tablespoon chopped

4 slices cracked wheat

Drain tuna very well, then

TUNA SALAD **WITH A KICK**

5-ounce can of tuna

1 to 2 tablespoons mayon-

1 to 2 tablespoons finely

1 teaspoon Dijon mustard 4 slices whole-grain bread Cherry peppers, thinly sliced

Combine well-drained tuna with celery, mayonnaise and mustard. Spread on whole-grain bread then top with thinly sliced cherry peppers. Makes 2 sandwich-

TUNA-HUMMUS-CUCUMBER WRAP

2 to 3 tablespoons hummus

1 whole-wheat tortilla Thinly sliced cucumber, about 2 inches worth

Roasted red pepper, cut into strips

1/2 a 5-ounce canned of

Spread hummus over the center of the tortilla, top with cucumber, pepper strips, then welldrained tuna. Fold opposite sides of the tortilla over to partially cover the filling, then roll up wrap. Makes 1 wrap.



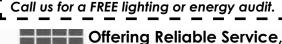






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A zucchini soup that's rich with flavor

By Stephanie Witt Sedgwick Special to The Washington Post

There are many versions of zucchini soup, most of them served cold. I prefer hot soups, especially after a summer filled with cold foods. I also avoid adding cream to soups when I can, even though sour cream or yogurt are fairly traditional in a zucchini soup. I find that even yogurt mellows, almost overpowers, the taste of the squash.

This soup is rich with the flavors of roasted zucchini and sweet onion. It is finished with grated Parmesan cheese, which adds depth. To make the soup vegetarian, substitute vegetable broth or water for the chick-

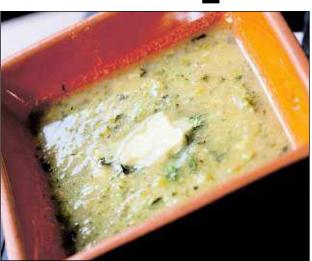


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add extra Parmesan to up the shreds of basil and a shaving

of Parmesan. If you're serving guests or The soup can be cooled, just trying to impress your covered and refrigerated up en broth; you might want to family, garnish the soup with to two days in advance.

ROASTED ZUCCHINI SOUP

ings)

into 1-inch chunks 1 large sweet onion, such

1-inch chunks 1 to 2 tablespoons olive oil

Freshly ground black pep-

4 cups low-sodium or 25 minutes. homemade chicken broth

broth) 2 to 3 tablespoons freshly plus a few shavings for

optional garnish rolled tightly, then cut into below a boil.

thin strips (chiffonade)

degrees. Have a large roast-Makes 6 cups (6 to 8 serving pan at hand.

Combine the zucchini, onion, oil as needed and salt 2 pounds zucchini, cut and pepper to taste in the pan; toss to coat the vegetables evenly, and spread them as Vidalia or Maui, cut into in a single layer. Roast for 30 to 35 minutes, turning once, until the vegetables have browned on at least one side and are tender. Cover with aluminum foil and let sit for

Meanwhile, bring the (may substitute vegetable broth to a boil in a medium pot over medium-high heat, then reduce the heat to grated Parmesan cheese, medium-low and add the roasted vegetables. Cook for 10 minutes, adjusting the A handful of basil leaves, heat to keep the liquid just

Use an immersion (stick) **Preheat the oven** to 375 blender or a blender to create a slightly chunky soup. If you use a regular blender. you will need to do that in batches; remove the center knob in the lid, placing a dish towel over the opening to allow steam to escape; return the blended soup to the pot.

Add 2 tablespoons of the Parmesan; taste, and add cheese or pepper as needed. Serve warm with a garnish of basil or shaved Parmesan, if desired; or for optimum flavor, refrigerate for no more than 2 days.

Per serving (based on 8): 70 calories, 4 g protein, 7 g carbohydrates, 3 g fat, 1 g saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 105 mg sodium, 2 g dietary fiber, 3 g sugar.

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Iran releases U.S. hiker Shourd on \$500,000 bail

By Nasser Karimi and Brian Murphy **Associated Press writers**

dizzying hours, Shourd American Sarah exchanged a cell in Tehran's than 13 months. Shourd Evin Prison for a private jet crossing the Persian Gulf on Tuesday, after an apparent diplomatic deal to cover a night along the Gulf of Oman. Iran, they did so unwittingly. \$500,000 bail and secure a release that seemed in jeopardy from the start.

mother and U.S. diplomats at hour flight to Oman. a royal airfield in the capital of organizing the bail payment and assuring it did not violate American economic sanctions on Iran.

vate Omani jet and into the on spy charges that could Indictments on espionagearms of her mother in their bring up to 10 years in prison first embrace since a brief if they are convicted. TEHRAN, Iran - In just a visit in May overseen by Iranian authorities — and her first day of freedom in more smiled broadly as they strolled arm-in-arm through the heat of the late summer

"I'm grateful and I'm very humbled by this moment," Shourd was met by her plane in Tehran for the two-

The whirlwind departure Oman, which U.S. officials of the 32-year-old Shourd their freedom for no just say played a critical role in brought little change for two cause ... They deserve to other Americans – her fiance come home, too," said a state-Shane Bauer and friend Josh Fattal – who remained

The three were detained along the Iraq border in July 2009. Their families say they were innocent hikers in the scenic mountains of Iraq's Kurdish region and if they did stray across the border into

"All of our families are relieved and overioved that she said before boarding the Sarah has at last been released, but we're also heartbroken that Shane and Josh are still being denied ment by the three families.

Iran, however, has shown behind bars while authorities no hints of clemency for the her go.

Shourd stepped off the pri- moved toward possible trials two 28-year-old men. related charges have been filed and Tehran's chief prosecutor has suggested the cases could soon move into the courts, with Shourd tried in absentia.

Any other scenario could bring more unwanted attention to the growing rivalries inside Iran's Islamic leadership.

Even the gesture to release Shourd on health grounds first raised as an act of Islamic benevolence last week by President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad – turned into a spectacle of high-level political bullying and sniping over who controlled her fate and the overall wisdom of letting



Shourd, 32, right, embraces her mother, Nora Shourd, left, as an unidentified man looks on Tuesday after the American hiker arrived at the royal airport in Muscat, Oman.

AP photo

BIG NIGHT FOR TEA PARTY

O'Donnell wins Delaware; Democrats rejoice

By David Espo Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - Virtually unknown a month ago, Christine O'Donnell of Delaware rode a surge of support from tea party activists to victory in the Republican Senate primary Tuesday night, dealing yet another setback to the GOP establishment in a campaign season full of them. A second upstart led for the GOP nomination in Hampshire.

O'Donnell defeated nineterm Rep. Mike Castle, a fixture in Delaware politics for a generation and a moderate who campaigned with the strong backing of party officials in his state and in Washington. Nearly complete returns showed her with 53 percent of the vote.

Democrats rejoiced, as did O'Donnell's supporters.

Despite her O'Donnell will enter the fall campaign as an underdog to Chris Coons, a county executive who was unopposed for the Democratic nomination. Republican officials said as the votes were being counted the party would not come to her aid if she won the primary, citing a string of disclosures about her personal finances and other chairman, Tom Ross, said recently she "could not be

elected dogcatcher." In New Hampshire, lawver Ovide Lamontagne led former Attorney General Kelly Avotte, 45 percent to nominees for the Senate, and supported counted from 20 percent of

the precincts. A former chairman of the state Board of Education, Lamontagne campaigned with the support of tea party Republicans, former Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin and other conservatives.

Democratic New Hampshire Gov. John Lynch rolled to renomination for a fourth term, and he will face John Stephen, a former state eager to maximize their health commissioner who won the GOP line on the ballot easily.

In New York, 40-year veteran Democratic Rep.



AP photo

matters. The state party Republican Senate candidate Christine O'Donnell jokes with a supporter while waiting to be interviewed at her election night party, Tuesday in Dover, Del.

most of them relating to his stake. personal finances.

hopefuls on primary ballots. The winners had scant time

midterm elections on Nov. 2. in Castle's defeat boosted the number of members of activists, while Ayotte had a Congress who have lost pricoalition of establishment maries to eight, five as their only hope of claimand three Republicans Democrats. But that list does not include a lengthy list of GOP contenders who fell to in Delaware took a sharp the campaign's final hours. tea party-supported challengers despite having the backing of party officials

gains in November. With unemployment high and President Obama's popularity below 50 percent, Republicans said the pri-Charles Rangel faced the maries reflected an enthusi-

accused him of 13 violations, control of Congress will be at Republican in name only. He

Democrats, however, said In all, five states chose the presence of tea party-GOP on Nov. 2. That proposition will be tested in seven Colorado, Nevada, Florida, Kentucky and now Delaware, where GOP officials had long touted Castle Biden six years ago.

President Joe Biden. The Republican primary turn for the negative three weeks ago after the Tea Party

to her O'Donnell's aid.

and the party responded by challenging O'Donnell's fitness for public office, and Republicans records surfaced showing 36 percent, with votes six more had gubernatorial would prove costly to the that the IRS had once slapped a lien against her, that her house had been to refocus their energies for weeks' time in Senate races headed for foreclosure. She also claimed falsely to have carried two of the state's counties in a race against

In an extraordinary move, ing the seat long held Vice the state Republican Party began automated phone calls attacking O'Donnell in The calls featured the voice of a woman who identified Express, former Alaska Sen. herself as Kristin Murray, Sarah Palin and Sen. Jim O'Donnell's campaign man-DeMint of South Carolina ager in her 2008 unsuccessannounced they would come ful Senate campaign, accusing the candidate of "living Castle, a former two-term on campaign donations governor and a veteran of using them for rent and pernearly two decades in the sonal expenses, while leavvoters for the first time since asm that would serve the House, was repeatedly ing her workers unpaid and the House ethics committee party well in the fall, when assailed as a liberal, a piling up thousands in debt."

Controller faulted in midair collision over Hudson River

Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - Errors by an air traffic controller distracted by a personal phone call set the stage for a midair collision last year over the Hudson River between a tour helicopter and a small plane that claimed nine lives, a federal safety panel said Tuesday.

While the National Transportation Safety Board placed a large share of the blame for the Aug. 8, 2009, accident on the controller, it also faulted Federal Aviation Altman's Piper Lance for Administration rules in the busy air corridor over the Hudson between New York and New Jersey that rely on pilots to "see and avoid" other aircraft rather than be actively separated by air traffic controllers.

NTSB Chairman Deborah Hersman expressed concern after the collision of two airliners over the Grand Canyon the nation's air traffic control

involving either helicopters stand, investigators said. or small planes, which are not in the U.S. since 2005, board of 127.85.

members noted.

Both aircraft involved in last year's accident were equipped with a different kind of technology - traffic monitoring systems - that provide indications of an impeding collision, investigators told the board. But those indications, which can be so frequent that investigators said pilots often tune them out, were ignored or went unobserved.

Hersman said the collision was due to "a merger of missteps" than began with the controller who cleared Steven takeoff. Altman, 60, of Ambler, Pa., requested that the controller continue to advise him of potential traffic conflicts after takeoff.

But the controller at Teterboro Airport in New Jersey, engaged in a bantering personal phone call about a dead cat while directing trafthat midair collisions are still fic, was distracted and violatoccurring more than 50 years ed several procedures, investigators said. He waited more than two minutes to give prompted reforms that led to Altman a new radio frequenthe creation of the FAA and cy after he handed off the plane to controllers at nearby Newark Liberty Midair collisions involving International Airport. When airliners are rare today thanks the controller did relay the largely to onboard cockpit frequency to Altman, he warning systems. But there spoke very rapidly, making have been 59 collisions his words difficult to under-

Altman read back the freequipped with the same quency to the controller warning systems as airliners, incorrectly as 127.8 instead

Working while sick? Doctors do it, too

By Lindsey Tanner Associated Press writer

CHICAGO - Junior doctors quickly learn that exposure to patients' germs is part of the job, but a study suggests many are returning the favor. training said in a survey that they'd shown up sick to work, and almost one-third said they'd done it more than sick in the previous year.

fear of letting other doctors down are among reasons the researchers cited as possible explanations.

once.

Dr. Anupam Jena, a medical resident at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, developed food poisoning symptoms halfway through an overnight shift last year, but said he didn't think he was contagious or that his illness hampered his ability to take care of patients.

Jena, a study co-author, said getting someone else to take over his shift on short notice "was not worth the cost of working while a bit sick." He was not among the survey participants.

The researchers analyzed an anonymous survey of 537 medical residents at 12 hospitals around the country conducted last year by the time off to reduce sleep depri-

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The response rate was high; the hospitals were not identi-

fied. The results appear in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Nearly 58 percent of the More than half of doctors in respondents said they'd worked at least once while sick and 31 percent said they'd worked more than once while

About half said they hadn't Misplaced dedication and had time to see a doctor about their illness.

> Dr. Thomas Nasca, the accreditation council's CEO, said residents are trained to put patients' needs above their own but also should recognize that if they're sick, their patients' would be better served by having another doctor take care of them.

Residents' hands-on postgraduate training is rigorous and demanding. Many work up to 80 hours a week and sometimes 24 hours a day in hospitals. The atmosphere in some programs is ultra-competitive, and residents may work while sick because they don't want to be seen as slackers, Jena said.

The council, which accredits hospital residency programs, has proposed revisions on residents' work hours and Accreditation Council for vation and the chances for medical errors.

Makers want sweeter name for corn syrup

By Emily Fredrix

Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - The makers of high fructose corn syrup want to sweeten its image with a new name: corn sugar.

Corn Refiners Association applied Tuesday to the federal government for permission to use the name on food labels. The group hopes a new name will ease confusion about the sweetener, which is used in soft drinks, bread, cereal and other products.

Americans' consumption of corn syrup has fallen to a 20-year low on consumer keting

concerns that it is more www.cornsugar.com and on sweetener, said Audrae harmful or more likely to television. Two new com- Erickson, president of the cause obesity than ordinary sugar, perceptions for which there is little scientific evi-

However, some scientists have linked consumption of full-calorie soda — the vast majority of which is sweetened with high fructose corn syrup - to obesity.

Administration could take lar after becoming "canola sugar, said Michael Jacobson, two years to decide on the name, but that's not stopping the industry from using the term now in advertising.

There's a new online marcampaign

body can't tell the difference. paign costs. Sugar is sugar." Renaming products has corn syrup are nutritionally

mercials try to alleviate shop-

per confusion, showing peo-

2000.

The new name would help sume less of all sugars, at people understand the Jacobson said.

Washington-based group. "It has been highly dispar-

ple who say they now under- aged and highly misunderstand that "whether it's corn stood;" she said. She declined sugar or cane sugar, your to say how much the cam-Sugar and high fructose

succeeded before. For exam- the same, and there's no eviple, low eurcic acid rapeseed dence that the sweetener is The Food and Drug oil became much more popuanty worse for the body than oil" in 1988. Prunes tried to executive director of the shed a stodgy image by Center for Science in the becoming "dried plums" in Public Interest. The bottom line is people should con-

Reed N. Lewis

BURLEY - Reed N. Lewis. 90, of Burley, died Sunday, Sept. 12, 2010, at Hiland Estates in Burley.

Reed Lewis was born Sept. 27, 1919, in Logan, Utah. He was the second child born to Berth and Merlin Lewis. Reed lived in Lewiston, Utah, until his second year in grade was school, at which time they moved to Preston, Idaho. Summer time was spent working on a ranch with his father taking care of the pigs, cows and chickens and playing with the neighbor kids. During the winters, they lived in town while his father worked for the Work Project Administration. He graduated from Preston High School in 1939 and did odd jobs until he joined the Army in April of 1941. He was with the U.S. Cavalry before they did away with it and then went into mechanics in the Army. He Washington, Hawaii and New Britain.

1945, Reed got to come home and married Ann Choules. Her dad, Alma Choules, had a good herd of cows and that's where Reed's interest in cows and worked as a hired hand for three years before he got financed to run his own farm. In 1956, Reed drew out a where he had 160 acres. Lou Bott sold Reed his first heifer calf and she had a heifer and that's how it all began. Reed and his four kids were involved in the 4-H program. Reed was involved with 4-H for 22 years. In the meantime, he was building up a herd of registered Holsteins. He sold all his grade cows and milked cows in a two-side, two-stall, raised barn.

Stylemaster Wanda, who was classified 82 when he bought her, and six years later was his Excellent 91 cow, dam of a children; and eight greatbull named "Lazy L Slyliner grandchildren. Wallie" that Reed bred and developed. Reed showed held at 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17, "Wallie" at many local fairs, at the Preston Cemetery in state fairs and national shows. "Wallie" was grand champion at many shows. "Wallie" was Thursday, Sept. 16, at the one of the most popular herd Hansen-Payne Mortuary, 321 sires in the United States. He E. Main St. in Burley.





available through Carnation Genetics Breeding Association. He was rated third or fourth in all the bulls of the new Herd Sire Summary point system. "Wallie" transmitted both good type and production. He sired 28 daughters that went excellent. Reed bred and developed six excellent cows carrying the "Lazy L" prefix. ings in the LDS Church and He sold his herd two times and started over with his heifers. He sold out for the last time in 1977. At 65, he took up snowmobiling.

Reed was involved with Scouting for 20-plus years. was stationed in California, He assisted several young men obtain Eagle Scout awards. He has been active After Japan surrendered in and held several positions in the LDS Church. He served nine years as a director of the Minidoka Co-Op Supply. He served as a director and president of the Minidoka County started. Reed went to Jerome DHIA Association. He was involved in the Minidoka Holstein Club for years. His wife, Ann, died in 1989. They were married 45 years. He homestead north of Rupert, married Millie Glen in 1992. Together for 18 years, they attended fairs, cow shows, Burley's basketball, volleyball, baseball and football games. They are kind of known as Burley's No. 1 fans.

Reed is preceded in death by his wife, Ann; one son, Kenny; two sisters; and three brothers. He is survived by his of Cosmetology. wife, Millie Lewis; children, between 35 and 45 registered Nancy Ann (Lawrence) Atkinson of Caldwell, Judy (Rodney) Armstrong of The Reed bought Wil-K-Dell Dalles, Ore., and Billy Lewis of Garden City; stepchildren, Clyde (Martha) Ewer and Leon (Leslie) Ewer; 12 grand-

> A graveside service will be Preston. Visitation will be held from 6 to 8 p.m.

Robert H. Adams I

ALBION — Robert Howard Adams I, age 78, of Albion, returned home to his Heavenly Father on Sunday, Sept. 12, 2010, at Parke View Rehabilitation and Care Center surrounded by his loving family.

Robert was born April 2, 1932, in American Fork, Utah, to Sterling Howard and Ferl (Roberts) Adams. He had 13 siblings. When he was around 3, the family moved to the View area prior to settling in Albion, where Robert spent the rest of his life. On March 6, 1953, he married the love of his life, Jeneal Quarnstrom. Their marriage was sealed for eternity at Logan LDS Temple on Sept. 9, 1995. Together, they had three loving sons, Bobby II, Bart and Bret.

He worked for Joe Carlson farming and eventually for Elliot's John Deere until his Adams, Ramona Sears and retirement in 1987. Robert enjoyed spending time with family. Together, they enjoyed snowmobiling, hunting, fishing, camping, boating, fourwheeling, and just hanging out laughing and playing jokes on each other. Robert was always the one with the last laugh. He was a wonderful husband, dad, grandfather, great-grandfather, son, brother, uncle and friend.

He is survived by his wife, Jeneal Adams; sons, Bart (Pauline) Adams and Bret (Cindy) Adams; 11 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and his siblings, Joe Adams, Dick Adams, Eldon ished memories and endless Hewlett of Salome, Ariz., from noon until 12:45 p.m. Adams, Jay Adams, Don laughs. We love you.

Murtaugh, funeral at 11 a.m.

Thursday at Murtaugh LDS Church, 23709 Highway 30;

visitation from 6 to 8 p.m.

today and 10 to 10:45 a.m.

Thursday at church (Ras-

mussen Funeral Home).

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Emily Iane Wickel. He was preceded in death by a son, Bobby "Robert" Adams II; his Music Company in Twin parents; and six brothers and Falls for 20 years, then sisters.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 17, at the Burley Music for 20 more Albion LDS Church, with Bishop Randy Brackenbury officiating. Burial will be in Mormon Cemetery. Friends horseback riding in his may call from 6 to 8 p.m. younger years and enjoyed Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. was also an avid rock hound.

you giving us so many cher-

Wilma Rose Huston Angus

Huston Angus, born Dec. 21, 1913, in Moroa, Ill., went to her eternal home Thursday, Sept. 9, 2010.

Mom was a wonderful wife, mother and grandmother. Mom enjoyed music, crossword puzzles, embroidery and sports on TV. She especially enjoyed her many flowers that dad grew especially for her. Mom married Dean Angus on June 11, 1965, and they were sealed in the Salt Lake City Temple on Aug. 22, 1969. Mom held many call-

was a faithful member. She leaves behind her husband, Dean Angus; eight children; 27 grandchildren; 53 great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren; and two sisters-on-law, neralhome.com.



Wilma Angus. She Stimpson, age 61, was preceded in passed away Tuesdeath by her parents, Iohn and Nettie due to congestive Huston; one son; heart failure. four grandchildren; and two greatgrandchildren.

We will miss the matriarch Bonnie of this family.

A graveside service will be 18, at Sunset Memorial Park. Saturday prior to the grave-Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

thank Sandy from Hospice the "Wiley Drug Wildcats." Visions for her wonderful He also played basketball. care of mom. Family and football and baseball for the friends are encouraged to Twin Falls Bruins. share your thoughts of Wilma at www.rosenaufu-

Andrea Dawn Barendregt

drea Dawn Barendregt, 25, of Heyburn, passed away from injuries sustained in an auto accident Saturday. Sept. 11, 2010, near Richfield, Idaho.

Andrea was born Dec. 30, 1984, in Twin Falls, Idaho. She was a beautiful baby and a delightful child and brought much joy to her family as the youngest of four children. She attended Heyburn Elementary, American Heritage Academy in Burley and Minico High School, later attending the Burley School

Andrea worked for the family business, traveling throughout the country with her mother for three years. She was most recently employed by Smith's Food King in Burley. Andrea is a member of the LDS Church and participated in activities throughout her youth in the Heyburn 2nd Ward. Andrea was an accomplished equestrian and loved horses. She was active in 4-H, competed in horse showing throughout the area and held numerous rodeo queen titles. Andrea was an exceptional public speaker. She won a state public speaking contest as a national conference where Rupert Chapel.



she spoke before thousands of people. She also enjoyed fishing, singing and spending time with her family and friends. She was a

fun-loving person, had a was always young at heart. She is survived by her par-

Melvin Barendregt: her grandparents, Bruce and Lila Turner and Leonard and Lois Colby (Shonni) Barendregt; and two sisters, Alysa Barendregt and Amy (Freddie) Dussett; as well as many aunts, uncles and cousins. She is preceded in death by her dear friend, Brianna Thompson. Andrea will be greatly missed by all those who loved her.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 16, at Hardy, 77, of Grand Junction, the Heyburn LDS Church. Viewing for family and 9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept., 15, Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., service Thursday at the of Burley). church. Services will conclude with burial in the Sunset Memorial Cemetery sophomore in high school in Twin Falls under the direcand represented Idaho at a tion of the Hansen Mortuary

Lowell C. Hewlett

BURLEY - Lowell C. Hewlett, age 89, of Burley, died Tuesday, Sept. 14, 2010, at Parke View Rehabilitation and Care Center.

Lowell was born June 24, 1921, in Corinne, Utah, the son of Emery David and Gertrude Dunn Hewlett. His family moved to Twin Falls from Utah when Lowell was 6 years old. He received and completed his education in Twin Falls. In 1941, he married Ruby Matson. They had two sons, Tom and Ken. They later divorced.

Lowell served in the U.S. Navy Submarine Services from 1943-45. He married Eleanor Bradshaw on Aug. 15, 1952. They had four children, David, Kelly, Gary and Susie. Lowell worked for Western moved to Burley in 1957, where he was co-owner of years. He then drove truck for Safeway for eight years, retiring in 1983. He liked camping with his family at Stanley every summer. He

Although we will miss you Eleanor Hewlett of Burley; David (Jill) Hewlett of Kiowa, Saturday at the church.



Colo., Kelly (Janice Nelson) Hewlett of Eagle and Susie (Robert) Fairbrother of Jerome; eight grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and a sister, Donna Benoit of Twin Falls. Lowell was preceded in death by his parents; one son, Gary Hewlett; three sisters, Wanda Glandon, Afton Crane and Bonnie Taylor; and two brothers, LaMar Hewlett and Robert Hewlett.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St., with the Rev. Karen Puckett officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, with military rites provided by the Mini-Cassia Veterans Organization. He is survived by his wife, Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, Hewlett of Emmett, Ken 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and

Garey Ralph Stimpson

Garey day, Sept. 7, 2010, He was born Ian.

25, 1949, to Dwaine Strong Stimpson and

Jean Stimpson in the old Twin Falls Hospital. He attended held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. Bickel Elementary and O'Leary Junior High schools. A viewing for Wilma will be He graduated from Twin held from 10 a.m. to noon Falls High School in 1967. Garey loved sports. He side service at Rosenau played baseball, starting in Funeral Home, 2826 Addison his younger years. His Grandpa Ralph sponsored his The family would like to team; they were known as

> He graduated from CSI in 1970 with a bachelor's degree in business administration. He went on to get a master's degree in accounting from Utah State in Logan, Utah, graduating in 1974. Garey went into the U.S. Navy for two years after graduating.

He met Karen Bouwlius and they were married on jumping on the March 26, 1976. One vear trampoline while later, on their anniversary, Michael Dwaine Stimpson was born. Garey and Karen later divorced.

Garey was an avid hunter great sense of humor and and fisherman. He truly enjoyed hunting and fishing with his son, Michael; his Pheasants Forever or your ents, Tamra Turner and Grandpa Ralph and his favorite charity. Contribugrandchildren. Garey worked for Morton-Thiokol in Utah and retired from there. After Barendregt; one brother, his retirement, he worked for Red's Trading Post in Twin Falls. He really enjoyed every moment that he was there.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Claude and Louie Stimpson and Ralph and Valois Tulloch; his father, Dwaine

Stimpson; and his

stepfather, Tack Tulloch Frederickson; as well as many aunts, uncles and cousins. He is survived by his mother, Bonnie Frederickson; his son, Michael (Christal) Stimpson; his sister, Mary Thrall and her family; Uncle Louis and Aunt Wanda Stimpson; and his grandchildren, Lillian, Sage and Kaden Stimpson. He is also survived by an extended family of many.

> We will miss you terribly but we know that you are well and happy where you

> A celebration of Garey's life will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with military honors by the Magic Valley Veterans Association and the Idaho National Guard. At Garey's request, there will be no public viewing. A private family burial will take place at a later date. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" in Twin Falls.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Garey's name to Ducks Unlimited, tions may be made to mortuary staff or mailed to White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Condolences may be left for the family online at www.whitemortuary.com.

DEATH NOTICES

James R. Hardy

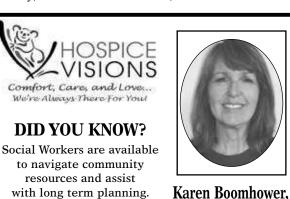
GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. – James Richard Colo., formerly of Mini-Cassia, died Sunday, Sept. 12 friends will be held from 6 to at his home. A graveside service will be at 2 p.m. at the Hansen Mortuary Friday, Sept. 17, at the Basin Cemetery east of Oakley and for one hour prior to the (Rasmussen Funeral Home

Wayne Wyatt

BOISE - Wayne Wyatt, 88, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 13, 2010, at a Boise assisted living center.

A memorial graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

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deeply, we are so thankful for his children, Tom (Karen)

Lova Mae Watts of 10:45 a.m. today at church White Mortuary; informal Magic Valley Funeral Home (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Orville Dean Black of Boise, formerly of Ketchum, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Ketchum Cemetery (Alden-Waggoner Funeral Home in Boise).

Dorothy Faye Warburton Rachel Louise (Peterson) **Sheridan** of Almo, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Almo LDS Partin Parrott of Filer, of Eden, memorial service at Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Church; visitation from 10 to funeral at 1 p.m. Thursday at 3 p.m. Thursday at Parke's Saturday at the church.

gathering at 4 p.m. Thursday at Filer Senior Center.

Lawrence Charles Quigley of Buhl, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at Buhl First Christian Church (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

William Franklin Rife Sr.

in Twin Falls; potluck dinner follows at Frank and Vickey's home in Eden. Patty Lee Kelley of Burley,

funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at Grace Community Church in Rupert; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home in



More than a QB controversy. BYU struggling ahead of Florida State game **Sports 4**

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2010

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WAC sues Nevada, Fresno St. over departure date

The Associated Press

DENVER – The Western Athletic Conference has filed a lawsuit to force Nevada and Fresno State to stay in the league through the 2011-12 school year before leaving for Mountain Conference.

WAC commissioner Karl Benson said Tuesday on a conference call that the league two school years. filed a complaint last week in Jefferson County District announced they had accepted Court in Colorado.

could incur if Fresno State and Nevada left early are very, very significant," Benson said. "That's what has driven this: to protect the assets of the WAC as a corporate entity."

Benson said WAC bylaws state members must inform the conference it is leaving for another league by July 1 or that departing member is obligated to stay through the next

invitations to the MWC on "The damages the WAC July 18 and both have indicatWAC

ed they would like to leave the WAC and be in their new conference for the 2011 football

Benson said he has contacted the leaders of Nevada and Fresno State, seeking assurances that they will remain in Nevada and Fresno State the WAC through June 30, 2012. But those assurances have not come, he said.

"I thought the filing of the this season.

complaint would initiate some discussion," Benson said.

But Nevada and Fresno State have still not contacted the commissioner, Benson

The WAC also expects ence from further defections. Nevada and Fresno State to pay a \$5 million exit fee. mentioned in the lawsuit and is a separate issue.

Boise State accepted an West Conference in early June and will leave the WAC after

they would leave, the WAC's other members — including Nevada and Fresno State voted to implement the steep exit fee to protect the confer-

The other members of the WAC are Hawaii, Idaho, Utah Jose State and New Mexico

Benson said he expects the invitation from the Mountain WAC to remain an eight-team conference in the 2011-12 seaunlikely the WAC would be ESPN.

After Broncos announced able to have new members in place before the 2012 football season.

"We've declared pretty consistently that the football schedule for 2011 would be drastically challenging for the remaining members if they lost two football games less Benson said the fee is not State, Louisiana Tech, San than a year away," Benson

> He added the early departure of Nevada and Fresno State would also damage contractual agreements the WAC son. He has said it is highly has with bowl games and





Burley spikes **Jerome** in four

By Diane Philbin **Times-News writer**

JEROME – Burley put together its best and most consistent match of the early season Tuesday as the Bobcats beat Jerome 25-14, 27-25, 10-25, 25-23 in a Great Basin Conference match.

The Bobcats came out strong in the first set and pulled away from the Tigers, using a 7-0 run to build a nine-point lead at 20-11. They finished the set on a Jerome error.

"We had a great start, probably our best of the season," said Burley coach Tiffany Green. "And we found our rhythm early. We were converting our sets and passing real well."

In the second set, Burley held the lead for most of the game until Jerome tied the score at 21-all. After that tie. there were four additional ties until Jessica Laumb and Allison Hepworth closed the set for Burley on a hit by Laumb and a putback by Hepworth.

"We just made some changes yesterday and we just need some more practice," said Jerome coach Hannah Clark. "We made some mistakes and it caused us to get in a funk."

Jerome took command in the third set behind the serving of Nichole Dally. The sophomore setter served 13 straight points to give the Tigers an 18-3 lead before taking the set 25-10. She also dished out 16 assists and had six aces for the match.

"For some reason, the girls seemed to psych themselves out and they started making mental mistakes," Green said of her team's Game 3 loss.

The fourth set was a battle with neither team grabbing more than a two- or threepoint lead until Burley won

"We tried to capitalize on Burley's down moment from Game 3," said Clark.

Laumb and Haylee Burnham of Jerome shared game-high honors with 11 kills. Jasmine Branch added nine kills and had three blocks for the Tigers and Maddison Blevins chipped in nine kills and nine digs. Junior setter Frankie Carey passed for 22 assists for Jerome (2-5) and Carrie Thibault had eight digs.

For the Bobcats (3-5, 2-1 GBC), Delta Jones had 15 service points and 22 assists. Hepworth recorded four

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IT'S A DRAW



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Twin Falls senior Nate Goss (9) battles for control of the ball with Burley's Callin Christensen (5) during the second half of their game Tuesday in Twin Falls.

Bruins, Bobcats play to 2-2 tie

By Stephen Meyers Times-News writer

The Twin Falls and Burley boys soccer teams both had chances to run away with the game Tuesday night, but it was a tale of two halves, ending in a 2-2 tie.

Burley owned the final 40 minutes of

The Bobcats came out of halftime more aggressive on the offensive side of the ball and it paid off as their offense controlled the ball on the Bruins' side of the field for much of the second half.

Juan Puentes scored on a header in the 56th minute off a great center pass from the After being dominated in the first half, corner to put Burley up 2-1.

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New faces make strong impact for CSI women

Former guard Isabel joins team as volunteer assistant

By Mike Christensen Times-News writer

There's a familiar face on Southern Idaho women's basketball team. But she day.

won't be scoring points or

dishing out assists this sea-

At least not in

games. Former Golden Eagle guard Nakeya Isabell joined CSI last week as a volunteer assistant. Isabell was a key member of the

2004-05 CSI squad that took second at Eagles. While Rogers said West Athletic Conference

regular-season titles. After averaging points, 5.6 rebounds and a ting the ball on the floor and SWAC-best 5.2 assists and 3.7 steals, Isabell went on to star at Pepperdine. She worked on the Waves' staff the past couple seasons.

"She's really good," said CSI head coach Randy somebody that we can put on the floor to demonstrate. She's unbelievably quick and very knowledgeable."

Isabell replaces Jason Nichols, who was hired as Fairbanks women's team CSI and Snow College. over the summer.

Isabell isn't the only new face making an impact. Rogers said his three late signees, foreign players Kyler Paria of New Zealand, Fanny Cavallo of France and El-Mire Guilhermina of Australia are valuable assets on the 2010-11 squad.

"All three can play," he

Paria, a 5-foot-7 freshman guard, "can

really shoot the ball," according to Rogers. "She's pretty darn quick too."

The 6-foot Cavallo is the court for the College of dominating on the boards during basketball class each

"Fanny coming out of France is going to save us," said Rogers. "I believe

before she's finished here, if she can stay out of foul trouble, she'll break every rebounding record we have."

The Guilhermina will see time at point guard for the

the NJCAA Tournament her game is a bit unorthoafter winning the Region dox, Guilhermina's pass-18 Tournament and Scenic first approach is valuable in teammates getting involved.

> "She's very good at putattacking the rim," said Rogers.

CSI opens practice Oct. 1 and tips off the season Nov. 11 by hosting Eastern Arizona College.

Fans can get their first Rogers. "She gives us look at the Golden Eagle men's and women's squads on Saturday, Oct. 9 during the Basketball Bash. The event features intra-squad scrimmages, a 3-point contest and a slam dunk conan assistant coach for the test. It follows the 4 p.m. University of Alaska volleyball match between





New Orleans Saints running back Reggie Bush said Tuesday he is forfeiting the Heisman Trophy he won in 2005 at Southern Cal.

Bush forfeits 2005 Heisman Trophy

By Ralph D. Russo **Associated Press writer**

NEW YORK - Reggie Bush says he is forfeiting his Heisman Trophy.

The New Orleans Saints' running back released a award that he won in 2005 while he was at Southern California.

football's top award was returned by a recipient.

heart-breaking, I find solace that Bush was ineligible for Heisman Trophy Trust, in knowing that the award the 2005 season, which was made possible by the opened the possibility that

"While this decision is heart-breaking, I find solace in knowing that the award was made possible by the support and love of so many. Those are gifts that can never be taken away."

- Reggie Bush, Heisman Trophy recipient

statement Tuesday saying support and love of so the Heisman Trophy Trust he would give back the many," Bush said. "Those are would take back the award. gifts that can never be taken away."

USC was hit with heavy It's the first time college sanctions by the NCAA this summer after it determined Bush had received improper "While this decision is benefits. The NCAA ruled

One of the few guidelines

given to Heisman Trophy voters is that a player must be in compliance with NCAA rules to be eligible for the trophy.

eight-member The

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Posada's homer lifts Yankees past Rays

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. -Jorge Posada led off the 10th inning with a pinch-hit homer, lifting the New York Yankees over the Tampa Bay Rays 8-7 and back into first place in the AL East on Tuesday night.

Robinson Cano and Alex Rodriguez also homered for the Yankees, who squandered a six-run lead before tying it at 7 in the sixth on Cano's RBI double. Posada drove a 2-0 pitch from Dan Wheeler (2-3) over the center field wall, setting off cheers from a large contingent of New York fans among the crowd of 28,713 at Tropicana Field.

The Rays erased the 6-0 deficit with a seven-run fifth multihomer game helped inning that Willy Aybar finished with a three-run, third win in four starts since pinch-hit homer off Boone Aug. 27. The right-hander Logan.

TWINS 9, WHITE SOX 3

CHICAGO — J.J. Hardy hit a go-ahead RBI double in the seventh inning and Denard Span had a bases clearing double in the eighth.

Delmon Young homered and Joe Mauer had three hits for the AL Central-leading Twins, who increased their lead to seven games over the second-place White Sox

ROYALS 11, ATHLETICS 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. -Zack Greinke picked up his first victory in nearly a Baltimore was 0-12 against month and Wilson Betemit homered and drove in four series.

Kila Ka'aihue also homered and drove in three runs while Mike Aviles hit a threerun shot. He had three hits and scored three runs and has homered in back-toat-bats without a home run. Tigers on Tuesday night.

INDIANS 4, ANGELS 3



New York Yankees catcher Jorge Posada watches his 10thinning home run off Tampa Bay Rays relief pitcher Dan Wheeler Tuesday in St. Petersburg, Fla. The Yankees won 8-7.

and tied a career high with it was official. His high drive four RBIs.

Josh Tomlin (4-3) earn his allowed three runs and seven hits over 6 2-3 innings as Cleveland broke the Angels' four-game winning streak. Six of the hits were for extra

ORIOLES 11, BLUE JAYS 3

BALTIMORE - Rookie Jake Arrieta allowed four hits over six shutout innings, Nick Markakis and Adam Jones homered, and Baltimore won a fourth with 18 games left for both straight series for the first time since 2004.

It was the most lopsided victory of the season for the Orioles, who have won twice to begin the three-game set. Toronto at the outset of the

RANGERS 11, TIGERS 4

ARLINGTON, Texas -David Murphy had a homer upheld on replay to help the Texas Rangers win their sixth straight game with an back games after going 316 11-4 victory over the Detroit

Murphy led off the fourth against Jeremy Bonderman

to right field sailed near the Duncan's second career foul pole, with the ball finally glancing off the facing of the second deck.

NATIONAL LEAGUE DIAMONDBACKS 3, REDS 1

CINCINNATI - Rookie Daniel Hudson shut down the NL's top offense for eight innings, and Tony Abreu had a pair of hits and scored a run in Arizona's minimalist offense, leading the Diamondbacks.

Arizona beat the NL Central leaders for the first time in five games this season.

PADRES 7. ROCKIES 6

threw seven sharp innings, pinch-hitter Matt Stairs hit a two-run homer in the eighth and San Diego hung on to beat Colorado to maintain their slim lead in the NL West.

The Padres came into the game with a half-game lead over the Giants, who played

METS 9, PIRATES 1

NEW YORK Knuckleballer R.A. Dickey took a three-hitter into the Beltran and the Mets feasted the Brewers. on Zach Duke and the Pirates.

Dickey's tricky pitch was CLEVELAND — Shelley with his 10th homer, but had no match for the inexperi-Duncan hit two home runs to wait a few minutes before enced Pittsburgh Pirates. He

until pinch-hitter Pedro Ciriaco tripled to lead off the ninth. John Bowker's grounder to shortstop ended the shutout bid.

didn't allow an extra-base hit

NATIONALS 6, BRAVES 0

ATLANTA Livan Hernandez homered and limited Atlanta to five hits in eight innings to help the Nationals to a win over the Braves, ending a six-game losing streak.

Hernandez (10-11) walked two, struck out six and hit a batter. Only one runner reached second.

CUBS 7, CARDINALS 2

ST. LOUIS - Randy Wells allowed five hits over eight innings and had two hits and two RBIs to help the Cubs deny Adam Wainwright's bid for a 19th win in a victory over the slumping Cardinals.

Xavier Nady had three hits and three RBIs and Darwin Barney had three hits and an RBI in a 15-hit attack for the Cubs, who have outscored St. Louis 12-3 while taking the first two games of a three-game series.

PHILLIES 2, MARLINS 1

MIAMI - Cole Hamels DENVER - Jon Garland had a season-high 13 strikeouts in 62-3 innings, and the Phillies increased their lead in the NL East to two games by beating Florida.

Hamels (11-10) threw a career-high 127 pitches and allowed only one run. The left-hander won his fourth consecutive start and won Los Angeles later in the for the first time in seven career starts in Miami.

ASTROS 3, BREWERS 2

HOUSTON - Rookie Chris Johnson hit a three-run homer in the first inning and the ninth inning and Carlos Astros held on for a win over

> Houston has won three in a row and 11 of its last 15 games.

> > - The Associated Press

Twin Falls volleyball sweeps Wood River

team swept Wood River in easy fashion Tuesday night,

But Twin Falls faced some Tuesday. adversity early, down eight points in the first game.

"There were a lot of peoexcitement and the team was 22, 27-25. a little rattled and perplayed like we needed to."

Cheltzie Williams recorded 11 kills and Allie Johnson dished out 32 assists. Senior Murtaugh Thursday. outside hitter Taylor Lancaster recorded her first career double-double with 10 kills and 10 assists.

Twin Falls moves to 2-0 in Great Basin Conference play

"We've still got some stuff Tuesday. to work on, but we have some comfort in the standings," Price said. "We need to Snake River South), while with 11 and Keva Robinson focus and continue playing Taylor Whitaker dished out well. We're pretty confident 17 assists. right now."

The Bruins travel to the Wood River Invitational this weekend.

CASTLEFORD 3, MURTAUGH 0

Castleford Murtaugh Tuesday night 25-17, 25-19, 25-19.

Wolves with six kills and against Valley. three aces. Amanda Stagg recorded 10 digs.

contributed, which is our sets. goal," said Castleford coach Oscar Flores.

Castleford (3-4, 2-4 Sawtooth) plays Carey on Thursday.

WENDELL 3, GLENNS FERRY 2 Wendell beat Glenns Ferry

in a spirited five-set affair Tuesday, winning 17-25, 25snap a four-game losing streak.

double-double with 18 kills had 11 digs for Buhl. and 12 digs. She also added five blocks.

"My girls played a lot better as a team," said Wendell coach Amber Smith. "Hopefully this sparks our match, Shoshone took a 22team and gets us on a nice 25, 25-22, 25-21, 16-25, 17-15

Wendell, Kendal Mowerv had 14 digs, Tarin Mendoza was all it came down to," said The Twin Falls volleyball added 10 and Megan Sousa Hagerman coach Carrie dished out 28 assists.

winning 25-21, 25-10, 25-10. Conference) plays Declo on down to who made the

DIETRICH 3. RICHFIELD 0

Richfield was swept by ple in the stands and lots of Dietrich Tuesday 25-16, 25-

"I was satisfied with the plexed," said Twin Falls way we played them. Ferry tonight. coach B.J. Price. "But we Dietrich is an outstanding settled down and rallied and team. We were competitive against them," said Dietrich coach Norm Rock.

RAFT RIVER 3, GRACE 1

Echo Hansen had 11 kills to pace Raft River as the Trojans took a 25-23, 25-15, 23-25, 25-22 win at Grace on Conference), who travel to

Kassie Ottley had 31 digs for the Trojans (8-0, 3-0

OAKLEY SWEPT AT HOME TRI

Oakley fell twice at home Thursday at Valley. on Tuesday, losing to Hansen and Valley.

The Hornets lost 25-23, Snake River Conference South Division play before 14, 25-17 on Tuesday. Jessica Welch led the tripping up 25-18, 25-20

"Everyone on the team down to beat Valley in three

River South) is at Grace on Thursday.

KIMBERLY 3, BUHL 1

Kimberly defeated Buhl 25-20, 14-25, 25-20, 25-13 in Buhl on Tuesday. Katherine Hunter had 13

kills in the loss for the 21, 25-23, 24-25, 15-13 to Indians (6-3, 1-1 SCIC), while Morgan Pearson had 11 kills. Hunter, Cassidee Kiersten Hilt recorded a Kippes and Arly Pettinger all The Indians are at Jerome

on Thursday.

SHOSHONE 3, HAGERMAN 2 In a back-and-forth

at Snake River ed 14 kills and four blocks for rival Hagerman on Tuesday.

"Fewer errors at the end and being patient," said Chizum. "We had great ral-Wendell (1-4, 1-1 Canyon lies all night and it just came errors at the end."

Cheyenne Crist had 23 assists for the Pirates (1-4, Jerome hosts Wood River on 0-1 Snake River North), Thursday. while Katie Hines and Allie Sauer each recorded 14 kills.

Hagerman is at Glenns

GOODING 3, DECLO 0

Gooding earned a 25-16, 25-23, 25-18 home sweep Dietrich (2-2) plays at over Declo on Tuesday. Angela Vitek had 13 kills, while Sue Erickson added

Danielle Baker added 17 service points for the Senators (4-1, 2-0 Canyon

Glenns Ferry on Thursday. Declo tallied 23 total kills, led by Kaylee Holmstead with five. Brinlee Breshears had 14 assists and two aces.

Declo (4-4, 0-1) will

FILER 2. AMERICAN FALLS 0

Leah Schaal had 18 assists swept 25-20, 25-21 to Hansen in and 14 digs as Filer swept visiting American Falls 25-

Moriah Boone added 12 digs and seven perfect pass-Hansen completed a es, while Mackenzie Jasper sweep by rallying from a set had seven kills and Aubrey Croy added four. Tiffany Farr chipped in five aces for Oakley (2-7, 0-3 Snake the Wildcats (7-6), who travel to Kimberly for a Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference match Thursday.

Boys soccer

JEROME 5, CANYON RIDGE 0 Jerome scored five sec-

ond-half goals to rout Canyon Ridge 5-0 in Jerome on Tuesday. Carlos Martinez broke the

deadlock for the Tigers (5-1-2, 3-1-1 Great Basin, 10 pts.), and Martin Becerra and Sergio Madrigal scored soon after. Salvador Mercado netted twice to round out the scoring.

"It took a while but (the Heather Sturgeon record- Conference North Division players) finally started passing the ball with each other Jerome Thursday.

Jerome coach Robert Garcia. "When they saw the opening, they went after it."

It was the third straight 5-0 setback for the Riverhawks (1-7-0, 0-4-0, 0 pts.), who play Twin Falls on Thursday.

Girls soccer

CANYON RIDGE 5, JEROME 0

Ellen Bartlett scored four and Courtney Cunningham added a fifth as Canyon Ridge rolled past Jerome 5-0 in Twin Falls on Tuesday.

The Riverhawks (2-5-0, 2-2-0 GBC, 6 pts.) play Twin Falls on Thursday while Jerome (1-7-0, 1-4-0, 3 pts.) visits Wood River.

TWIN FALLS 5, BURLEY 1

Erin Grubbs-Imhoff and Claire Goss each scored two goals to lead the Bruins past Burley 5-1 Tuesday in Great Basin Conference play.

Burley's Megan Graham compete at a tri-match netted a first-half goal on an assist by Aubrie Vale to ensure the match went to halftime tied at 1-1, but Twin Falls caught fire from there.

"We finally got things working," said Twin Falls coach Katie Kauffman. "I'm pleased with the way we played in the second half. We passed the ball well and executed."

Allie Webb scored the other goal for the Bruins and Grubbs-Imhoff and Alexin Clark each dished out two assists.

Twin Falls (7-1, 4-0 GBC) hosts Canyon Ridge on Thursday, while Burley plays at Minico.

WOOD RIVER 1, CENTURY 1 Wood River traveled to

Century Tuesday and came away with a 1-1 draw. Maggie Williams broke a

scoreless tie with a goal in the 52nd minute, but Century tied it back up in the 64th minute. "I was really proud of the

way we played," said Wood River coach Jenni Conrad. "We came out firing in the second half and played really well as a team."

Wood River (5-2-1) plays

Bush

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based in New York, had said it would have to consider what to do about Bush, who won in a landslide vote over Texas quarterback Vince Young.

There was no immediate word from the Heisman Trust if the award would be vacated or given to Young.

"My opinion would be; I Trust to look at a re-vote or give it to the second guv. which therefore would be Vince," Texas coach Mack Brown said. Allegations that Bush

hundreds of thousands of dollars in gifts from two California-based marketing agents were first reported by Yahoo! Sports in after Bush had already been drafted No. 2 overall by the New Orleans Saints.

The NCAA and Pac-10 began investigating Bush and the USC football program soon after, and the running back immediately denied any wrongdoing.

But Bush never met with investigators.

One of the marketing agents, Lloyd Lake, sued Bush trying to recoup nearly \$300,000 in cash and Haden made was returning gifts. Bush was supposed to USC's copy of Bush's give a deposition in the case Heisman Trophy.

but never did and eventually the case was settled with Bush never having given his side of the story publicly.

It took four years for the NCAA to complete it's investigation. When it finally handed down its punishment in June, it was harsh.

The NCAA cited USC for a lack of institutional conwould love for the Heisman trol. It's report cited numerous improper benefits for Bush and former basketball player O.J. Mayo, who spent just one year with the Trojans. The penalties included

and his family had received the loss of 30 football scholarships over three years and vacating 14 victories in which Bush played from December 2004 through the 2005 season. September 2006, months USC beat Oklahoma in the BCS title game on Jan. 4, 2005, and won 12 games during Bush's Heismanwinning 2005 season, which ended with a loss to Texas in the 2006 BCS title game.

After the 2009 season, coach Pete Carroll left to take over the Seattle Seahawks.

In July, USC replaced athletic director Mike Garrett with Pat Haden, and one of the first moves

Tie

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"At halftime we talked about our mistakes and being more aggressive," said Burley senior Gustavo Castaneda, who scored the first goal of the game on a counter attack in the fifth minute.

Twin Falls tied the game up at 2-2 on a Nate Goss penalty kick in the 70th

minute. Bruin forward Chris DeLaCruz pressured Burley all day with his one-on-one play near the net and drew the call in the box to set-up the Goss penalty kick – his second of the day.

one you've got to worry about," Goss said. "The first one is easy because the goalie doesn't know what to expect. The second one you have to decide said. if you want to do the same remember it or switch it play. up and go another direc-

tion." He switched it up, going right corner, after scoring his first goal going left corner in the 10th minute of a

first half that belonged to the Bruins.

DeLaCruz and Goss controlled the pace of the game and constantly attacked the Burley defense.

"We're not used to guys running up front as well as DeLaCruz and Goss did today. They gave us problems all day long," said Burley coach Wes Nyblade.

But they nearly had nothing to show for it. Goss, DeLaCruz, Isaac Harris and Martin Serrano all had clean looks at goal, but couldn't get the ball

through the net. "We had great opportu-"The second one is the nities and were creating good offense, but we just couldn't capitalize. It's just a mentality thing. We need to have the mentality that we're going to score," Goss

The draw is the third for thing you did on the first both Twin Falls and Burley and the goalie might in Great Basin Conference

"We're still a work in

progress," Nyblade said. On Thursday, Twin Falls (2-3-3) plays Canyon Ridge, while Burley (5-1-3)



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Burley sophomore Juan Puentes (9) celebrates with teammates after scoring a goal against Twin Falls in the second half of their game Tuesday in Twin Falls.

blocks, while both Laumb and Stephanie McGill had two. Jerome (1-2 GBC) hosts Buhl on Thursday and will host the Jerome Invitational this weekend. Burley travels to the Wood River Invitational this weekend and is at Canyon



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Ridge for a tri-match with Filer next Tuesday.

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N.Y. Giants at Indianapolis, 6:20 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 20 New Orleans at San Francisco, 6:30 p.m.

College Football Schedule All Times MDT Thursday, Sept. 16 SOUTH Cincinnati (1-1) at N.C. State (2-0), 5:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 17 SOUTH

Kansas (1-1) at Southern Miss. (1-1), 6 p.m. FAR WEST California (2-0) at Nevada (2-0), 8 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 18 EAST

EAST North Texas (0-2) at Army (1-1), 10 a.m.
Kent St. (1-1) at Penn St. (1-1), 10 a.m.
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Massachusetts (2-0) at Michigan (2-0), 10 a.m.

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Molio (1-1) at Ohio St. (2-0), 10 a.m.

Colorado St. (0-2) at Miami (Ohio) (1-1), 1:30 p.m.

Arizona St. (2-0) at Wisconsin (2-0), 1:30 p.m.

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Arizona St. (2-0) at Missouri (2-0), 5 p.m.

Marshall (0-2) at Bowling Green (0-2), 5 p.m.

San Diego St. (2-0) at Missouri (2-0), 5 p.m.

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Washington St. (1-1) at SMU (1-1), 1:30 p.m.

Baylor (2-0) at Teu (2-0), 2:30 p.m.

Alabama St. (2-0) at Prairie View (1-1), 3 p.m.

Murray St. (0-2) at Cent. Arkansas (2-0), 5 p.m.

Tulsa (1-1) at Oklahoma St. (2-0), 5 p.m.

Northwestern (2-0) at Reix Arkansas (2-0), 5 p.m.

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Cal Poly (2-0) at Texas St. (1-1), 5 p.m.

New Mexico St. (0-1) at UTEP (1-1), 7-05 p.m.

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Nebraska (2-0) at Texas Tech (2-0), 6 p.m.

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BASEBALL

Major League Baseball

MLB-Suspended Texas 2B lan Kinsler one game and fined him an undisclosed amount for fis actions during and immediately following a Sept. 10 game against the New York Yankees.

American League

CLEVELAND INDIANS-Recalled INF Drew Sutton from Columbus (IL).

OAKLAND ATHLETICS-Recalled RHP Vin Mazzaro, C Josh Donaldson and INF Chris Carter from Sacramento (PCL). Selected the contract of RHP Eric Sogard from Sacramento.

SEATTLE MARNIRES-Selected the contract of C Guillermo Quiroz from West Tennessee (SL).

National League

FLORIDA MARLINS-Recalled RHP Brett Sinkbeil from New Orleans (PCL).

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS-Extended the player development contract with Quad Cities (MWL) through the 2012 season.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

CHARLOTTE BOBCATS-Waived C Erick Dampier.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

ATLANTA FALCONS-Waived C Rob Bruggeman.

CAROLINA PANTHERS-Signed B B Nathan Vasher.

Placed DB Aaron Berry on injured reserve.

GREEN BAY PACKERS-Placed RB Ryan Grant and DJ. Justin Harrell on injured reserve.

Signed RB Dimitri Nance and DE Jarius Wynn.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS-Announced the resignation of Denny Thum, president, effective immediately. Announced chairman Clark Hunt has added the title of chief executive officer.

NEW PORK GIANTS-Signed B B Barra Pascoe off the Practice squad. Released LB Bryan Kehl.

NEW YORK JETS-Re-Signed WB David Clowney.

Waived RB-WR Danny Woodhead.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS-Placed G Max Unger on injured reserve. Reinstaded LB Leroy Hill to the active roster. Released CB Kennard Cox and CB Dasc Waived Revent from the next reverse in the active roster. Released CB Kennard Cox and CB Dasc Waived Revent from the next reverse in the active roster. Released CB Kennard Cox and CB Dasc Waived Reverse comments of the active roster.

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Bowden. TENNESSEE TITANS—Waived TE Carson Butler. Signed FB Jack Corcoran to the practice squad. Signed FB Jack Corcoran to the practice squ Arena Football League ARIZONA RATTLERS—Re-signed coach Kevin

GIV.

SAN JOSE SABERCATS—Announced Darren Arbet has been assigned to the team as coach.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

ANAHEIM DUCKS—Signed F Bobby Ryan to a five-year contract.

PHOENIX COVICES—Signed C Eric Belanger to a one-year Contract.

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PHOENIX COYOTES—Signed C Eric Belanger to a one-year contract.

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Major League Soccer

D.C. UNITED—Signed MF Carlos Varela.
RED BULL NEW YORK—Acquired MF Mehdi
Ballouchy from Colorado for F Macoumba
Kandji. Announced the retirement of MF Seth
Stammler after the season.
TORONTO FC—Fired coach Preki Radosavljevic
and director of soccer Mo Johnston. Named
Nick Dasovic interim coach.

COLLEGE

CCNY—Named Stephen Spagnoli assistant athletic director for sports information.
LONG BEACH STATE—Signed men's basketball
coach Dan Monson to a contract extension running through 2015-16 season.
MARIST—Named Hillary Walling assistant water
polo coach.

MARISI-Named Hillary Walling assistant water polo coach.
RHODE ISLAND-Named Gregg Burke golf coach and Dave Marcotte assistant golf coach begin-ning with the 2011 season.
SANTA CLARA-Named John Wojtkiewicz women's crew coach.
SIENA-Named Sean Bradke women's diving coach.

coach. WEST VIRGINIA-Suspended CB Brandon Hogan indefinitely after a drunken driving arrest.

Florida's Rainey arrested, charged with stalking

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GAINESVILLE, Fla. - Florida receiver Chris Rainey has been charged with aggravated stalk-

ing, a third-degree felony. Florida has not announced what disciplinary action it will take against Rainey, though Gators offensive coordinator Steve Addazio said Tuesday, "Chris Rainey is not a part of our team

right now. That's really all I have to say on that." Rainey was released from the Alachua County Jail on his own recognizance Tuesday and ordered to have no contact with the alleged vic-

The alleged victim also was in court with her mother and sister. The woman told Judge Denise R. Ferrero she does not fear Rainey but was concerned about retribution from the public following all the media attention.

She also asked for the charges to be dropped. "I did not want to have him arrested," she said. "When the police came, I signed papers to not press any charges. I don't fear for my safety. ... People all over the country have been calling my cell phone. I'm not afraid of him. I'm more afraid of all the repercussions."

MAGIC VALLEY CRHS boosters meet Monday

The Canyon Ridge High School Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m., Monday, in room 301 at CRHS. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Burley hosts fall best-ball

BURLEY — Burley Golf Course will host the Fall Two-person Best-ball Tournament Friday through Sunday. The entry fee is \$100 per team and teams may play any two of the three days. Entry deadline is Wednesday, Sept. 15. Information: 878-9807.

Bob Lyon golf tourney set

GOODING - The Bob Lyon Senior and Mid Amateur Golf Championship will be held Saturday and Sunday at Gooding Golf Course, beginning with a 9 a.m. shotgun start each day. Flights include senior (ages 50-59), super senior (60 and older) and mid amateur (25-49). The entry fee is \$60 and players will be flighted by Thursday's index. Information:

Sports Shorts

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934-9977.

JRD holds Healthy Heart walk

JEROME — Jerome Recreation District's Healthy Heart Walk will be held at 8 a.m. Saturday. The cost is \$12. The walk begins at the JRD and follows a 3.64-mile path around Jerome. Participants will receive a T-shirt and refreshments. Information: JRD at 324-3389.

Burley baseball camp nears

BURLEY — Burley High School Baseball Camp will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Saturday, Sept. 25. The camp is for boys and girls ages 6 to 14. The cost is \$40 and includes a hat. Information:

Michael Hill at 670-4924.

Rim 2 Rim race set

The Rim 2 Rim race will be held Saturday in Twin Falls. Walkers will begin the race at 9 a.m., with runners at 10 a.m. Those doing new Half Rim will start at 9:30. The Rim to Rim starts and ends at Blue Lakes Country Club. Proceeds benefit Habitat for Humanity in the Magic Valley. Registration forms may be printed at http://www.habitatmagicvalley.org and registration is available at http://www.spondoro.com.

Information: 731-1334 or Linda@habitatmagicval-

Seiders Memorial tourney set

The sixth annual Chad Sieders Memorial Coed One Pitch Tournament will be held Sept. 24-26 at Harmon Park and Frontier Park in Twin Falls. The cost is \$200 per team and there is a four-game guarantee. Information: Deb Sieders at 358-

Staff and wire reports

FedEx Cup all about big money, too many complaints

By Doug Ferguson Associated Press writer

LEMONT. Ill. — This is the week the PGA Tour goes dark, which comes at a great

If nothing else, it might of the 84 Lumber Classic. give players a chance to take a of complaining about all the where they compete for \$35 million in bonus money.

perspective driving three tournaments that rental cars and getting by on \$35 per diems.

Really, is it that bad?

Cup began, this was the week

Winning the FedEx Cup is deep breath of reality instead not as meaningful as winning a major, nor was it ever problems that come with meant to be. The majors driving German-built luxury ended a month ago at the only time it happens all year. cars to golf tournaments PGA Championship, about the time most people are supposed to lose interest in Championship, a 30-man pool.

If you don't understand The year before the FedEx the FedEx Cup — or choose not to learn — is any translation needed for Tiger Woods, Phil Mickelson, Ernie Els and Steve Stricker competing in the same tournament for

showcased the best players of

the year on the PGA Tour.

The FedEx Cup concludes next week with the Tour

three straight weeks? It's the

Heck, it's just as easy to golf. What followed were field for those who played great during the regular season (Jeff Overton), those who played their best late in the Masters. year (Charley Hoffman) and for players who did a little of much complaining about

bonus for the winner. At the Championship. Stewart Cink very least, if the last player who made the 30-man field finishes in last place at East Lake, he gets \$120,000 from National, where he played the tournament purse and Wednesday instead of the \$175,000 from the bonus

That's \$295,000, which is club with a maintenance more than Arnold Palmer's career earnings at the

Instead, there was too Cog Hill, site of the third At stake is a \$10 million playoff event at the BMW referred to it as a wreck. Phil Mickelson disguised his criticism by raving about Butler pro-am. Lefty conveniently left out that Butler is a private bly never will be.

budget three times greater than public Cog Hill.

And there remain gripes

about the points system. The points are quintuple the value when the playoffs begin, which creates the volatility some players said the system needed. It rewards those who have great weeks without unduly punishing those who played well all vear.

It's not perfect, and proba-

Portis apologizes for comments about women in locker rooms

WASHINGTON Washington Redskins run-

ning back Clinton Portis, known for his outspoken viewpoints, had plenty to say on the radio Tuesday about women reporters in NFL locker rooms.

The league swiftly condemned his comments as inappropriate and offensive, and Portis later issued an apology through the Redskins.

Addressing the NFL's investigation of the New York Jets' treatment of TV Azteca reporter Ines Sainz, Portis said that both sides have wandering eyes when the sexes are mixed in such a setting.

"I think you put women reporters in the locker room in position to see guys walking around naked, and you sit in the locker room with 53 guys, and all of the sudden you see a nice woman in the locker room. I think men are going to tend to turn and look and want to say something to his weekly appearance on 106.7 The Fan.

The Jets are being invesfew players made catcalls directly with Mr. Portis." directed at Sainz on Saturday while she was Redskins issued a statewaiting to interview quarterback Mark Sanchez. Also, an assistant coach comments I did, and I apolseemed to deliberately ogize," the statement said. throw the ball to players "I respect the job that all who were near Sainz during reporters do. It is a tough a practice drill.

aware of what went on with manner. I understand and Sainz, but he offered his support the team on these opinion on what he consid- issues." ered to be a female reporter's perspective.

"You know, somebody got to spark her interest, or she's going to want somebody. I don't know what lasted less than one quarkind of woman won't, if ter. you get to go and look at 53 "I know you're doing a job, same way I'm going to cut my eye if I see somebody they do the same thing."

NFL spokesman Greg night. Aiello said the league er's remarks with the following an MRI exam.

Redskins. clearly



Washington Redskins running back Clinton Portis apologized Tuesday for comments he made about women reporters in NFL locker rooms.

an e-mail. "We have con-

A few hours later, the ment from Portis.

"I was wrong to make the job and we all have to work Portis said he wasn't and act in a professional

JETS DT JENKINS OUT FOR SEASON WITH TORN ACL

FLORHAM PARK, N.J -Kris Jenkins' comeback former first-round pick

The New York Jets' men's (bodies)," Portis said. defensive tackle will miss defensive end Jarius Wynn Monday and was told to the rest of the season after but at the same time, the tearing the anterior cruciate ligament in his surgically repaired left knee in the worth talking to, I'm sure team's opener against Baltimore on Monday Bay's 27-20 win at

The extent of the injury Packers coach quickly addressed the play- was determined Tuesday McCarthy said a day later

Jenkins was hurt in the "The comments are opening quarter – the inappropriate, Ravens' sixth offensive play

that woman," Portis said in offensive, and have no - of the Jets' 10-9 loss. He place in the NFL," he said in was caught in a pileup on a tackle of fullback Le'Ron tacted the Redskins and McClain and immediately tigated by the NFL after a they will discuss the matter clutched his left knee. He remained on the turf for a few minutes, then got up and limped to the sideline.

Ryan said there had not yet been a date scheduled for surgery.

PACKERS RB GRANT OUT FOR **SEASON AFTER ANKLE INJURY**

MILWAUKEE – Green Ryan Grant is out for the season with a right ankle Cincinnati Bengals came out the team after he piled up his feelings off his chest. 1,200 yards in each of the past two seasons.

The Packers also placed Justin Harrell on injured reserve and signed running back Dimitri Nance and to fill their spots on the roster headed into Sunday's says.

Philadelphia on Sunday. Mike that Grant's injury involved ligament damage.

home game against Buffalo.

More tests had been scheduled for Tuesday, and the results weren't encouraging enough to try to bring Grant back this season. Multiple reports say ankle surgery could keep Grant sidelined for up to three

COLTS' BOB SANDERS TO VISIT DOCTOR

INDIANAPOLIS - The Indianapolis Colts don't have a definitive answer on Bob Sanders yet.

They might today.

Two days after hurting his right elbow in a 34-24 loss at Houston, the Colts announced Sanders would meet with Dr. James Andrews to get a second opinion. Until now, the Colts have said nothing about the severity of the injury and even those seemingly in the know are uncertain about the prognosis.

Sanders was injured on the Colts' first defensive series Sunday when Antoine Bethea deflected a pass into Sanders' facemask. Sanders left his feet and landed awkwardly on his arm. He finished the series, then left the game briefly and returned for a few more plays before leaving again and going to the locker room.

MOSS: NO REGRETS ABOUT AIRING CONCERNS ON CONTRACT

BOSTON - Randy Moss doesn't regret saying he feels unappreciated with the New **England Patriots**

The wide receiver said Tuesday that his remarks Bay Packers running back just minutes after Sunday's 38-24 win over the injury, a significant blow to wrong but he wanted to get

He said in an interview with The Associated Press that his main concern was how coach Bill Belichick and team owner Robert Kraft would react. Moss said he met with Belichick on watch what he does and

Moss is in the final season Grant was hurt in the of a three-year, \$27 million second quarter of Green contract and said he's uncomfortable not knowing where he'll be next year. He has said he doesn't think he'll be back in 2011 but said Monday he wants to retire as a Patriot.

- The Associated Press

Nadal: 'Don't know if I'm going to win another 1'

Rafael Nadal holds interviews at the Nike Store in New York on Tuesday. With his first U.S. Open title and ninth major championship over all, Nadal completed a career Golden Slam.

NEW YORK (AP) -Rafael Nadal yawned and rubbed the sleep from his

Getting back to his hotel at 3:30 a.m. Tuesday after a celebraup at 7:30 a.m. for a media tour that included CNN, did not allow much time for rest - nor for contemplating the significance of his first U.S. Open championship and career Grand Slam.

"It's difficult to stop and think," Nadal said, a little more than 12 hours after finishing his fourset victory over Novak final for a third consecutive major title, ninth plane and after, when I get home, it will be easier."

The Associated Press, Nadal said he doesn't yet consider himself among the best tennis players in is only the seventh man to finished with higher contemplative. totals of major championships.

willing to go Tuesday: "I knee the history of tennis now, winning this last tournament. But I'm still 24, so when I finish my career."

Indeed, Nadal insisted he can't be sure he will singles trophies he already has earned — five at the French Open, two at Wimbledon, and one each at the Australian Open and U.S. Open — let alone challenge Roger Federer's record of 16.

"I don't know if I'm going to win another one." Nadal said, earnest as can be.

He paused, explained: "You never know when this will start, and when this will stop."

After playing Federer's shadow years, Nadal is now the one to watch.

As ATP chief executive Adam Helfant put it during the U.S. Open: "Rafa is a rock star when he comes out to play here."

It's Nadal who is ranked No. 1.

It's Nadal who has established his bona fides on all of tennis' surfaces.

It's Nadal who has a chance to finish off a Rafa Slam by winning the Australian Open January. He would be the first man with four major titles in a row since Rod Laver pulled off a true Grand Slam by going 4 for 4 in 1969.

Nadal threw his head back and laughed when asked Tuesday whether he is the type to think back to this year's Australian Open – he retired from his quarterfinal with a knee injury, the lone blemish on his 25-1 Grand Slam record in

2010 - or forward to next

vear's. "No. I am very happy now (with) what I did. I know how difficult it is to win every tournament," he said.

"For sure, I'm going try my tory dinner, then waking best to be ready for Australia. But my first goal is try to finish this season stops at "Today," "Live playing better than ... other with Regis & Kelly" and years at the end of the season." Give Nadal credit for

consistency. He's always talking about how important it is to him that he keeps improving.

Asked which of his many accomplishments makes him proudest, Nadal began by mentioning his first French Open title, in 2005; Djokovic in the U.S. Open then his second, the next year; his first Wimbledon championship, earned with overall. "Maybe on the a victory over Federer in 2008's "dramatic final," as Nadal called it; his gold In an interview with medal from the 2008 Beijing Olympics; his 2009 Australian Open title; Spain's 2004 Davis Cup title. Then, right when it history. No matter that he seemed Nadal might very well keep going until he'd win each Grand Slam named every single thing title. Or that only six men he's won, he turned more

Referring to the "very difficult" second half of Here is as far as he was 2009 - which included and abdominal know I am a little bit in injuries, the only French Open loss of his career, his withdrawal Wimbledon, and his parwe will see where I am ents' separation - Nadal spoke about rebounding so strongly.

"I wanted a lot to be add to the Grand Slam back," he said. "And now, I am better. I did better than before. That's very huge."

And yet, as well as Nadal has played since April – 43-3 with six titles - and for two weeks at Flushing Meadows – coming within a second-set lapse against Djokovic of becoming the first man in a half-century to win the tournament without dropping a set - he then is hardly satisfied.

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BYU has more than QB controversy to deal with

(Provo, Utah) Daily Herald

Never mind the quarterback controversy, the BYU assignments, but in funda-Cougars may want to invest mentals." in defense.

where it passed for only 88 damentals against Florida time. The situation will. yards between two quarterbacks, but they also gave up 477 total yards to the Air Force Academy.

road for Tallahassee, Fla., to face a Florida State team that shredded the field in last week before being LaVell Edwards stadium for pulled. 512 total yards in 2009 Cougar defense.

Bronco BYU coach Mendenhall said Tuesday that the Air Force loss came ning its opener. down to fundamentals.

"I think, just in general, they weren't playing nearly as fast and with the fundamentals that they are going to need to play against a that early in the year,"

Mendenhall said. "I think series approach to his two-said that it was clear that Air quarterback system, but not strengths are "his ability to Force out-executed us from the system itself. beginning to end, not only in

The Cougar defense will BYU is coming off a game have to shore up those fun-State. The Seminoles are led by talented quarterback Christian Ponder, who had more than 200 yards pass-Now the Cougars hit the ing in FSU's opening game against Samford, but had just 113 against Oklahoma

Mendenhall thinks stopagainst an arguably better ping Ponder is a lot like especially using his legs and terback Jake Locker, which and critical times in the BYU did effectively in win-"Jake (Locker), I think, is a the junior.

good passer and a very capable runner, so basically they are a very similar quarterback," Mendenhall said.

Situational really good Air Force team Mendenhall has decided to this week's game. scrap the every-other-

The coach said that Rilev Nelson will start for the third consecutive week, but that won't be what dictates who gets the most playing

"I think you are going to see a more specialized approach that Mendenhall said.

What situation is he most comfortable with Nelson and when should freshman Jake Heaps have the reins?

"I'm most comfortable with Riley sustaining drives, stopping Washington quar- using play action off of that, game he is very poised and mature," Mendenhall said of

That kind of high praise may be why Nelson stayed in the whole second half against Air Force and why he **QBs:** is the scheduled starter for

As for Heaps, Mendenhall

throw the football, his field vision and just the type of accurate passer he is?

Taking on the big boys: After its win against BYU, Air Force gets to face the No. 9 Oklahoma Sooners, who are coming off a 47-17 beatdown of Florida State.

The Falcons are not the only MWC team that will face a top-10 opponent. Wyoming will welcome

Boise State to Laramie on Saturday. Wyoming coach Dave

Christensen will lead his team against a second consecutive top-five opponent. Boise State is No. 3 and Texas, last week's foe, was No. 5. Christensen expects this

game to be an event. "This game will be as big

as the Texas game was a year ago here," Christensen said. "We've got a great fan base here, the atmosphere should be electrifying."



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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, 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

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee's Sale No. ID-USB-109062 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

ASAP#

that, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly 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, 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°A°29'06' East, 1309.68 feet along the North section line of said Section 8 to a point on the Northeast corner 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 of 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 Beneficiary, dated 6/30/2009, recorded 7/6/2009. instrument No. 2009-015492, Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC.. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which 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: 714or http://www.lpsasap.com DATED: 8/16/2010. PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES AS TRUSTEE BY: ASSET FORECLOSURE SERVICES, INC., AS AGENT By Norie Vergara, Sr Trustee Sale Officer c/o ASSET FORECLOSURE SERVICES, INC. 22837 Ventura Blvd., Suite 350 Woodland Hills, CA 91364 Phone: (877)237-7878 ASAP#

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Friday, January 7, 2011 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of Alliance Title & Escrow Corp. located at 1411 Falls Avenue East #1315, Twin Falls, ID 83301,

Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashiers check, certified check or tellers check, (from a bank which has a branch in the community at the site of the sale), money order, State of Idaho check or local government check, or cash equivalent in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the same time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows,

Lot 4 except the North 7 feet thereof, in Block 9 of Kingsgate Subdivision No. 1, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, recorded in Book 10 of Plats, Page 6, Records of said

THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE-DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH IDAHO CODE, SECTION 60-113, THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE STREET ADDRESS OF: 466 Buckingham Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301, MAY SOMETIMES BE ASSOCIATED WITH SAID REAL PROPERTY

If the successful bidder cannot provide the bid price by means of one of the above means of payment, the sale will be postponed for 10 minutes only to allow the high bidder to obtain payment in a form prescribed herein above. If the high bidder is unsuccessful in obtaining payment as directed minutes, the sale will be re-held immediately and any bid by the high bidder from the previous sale, will be rejected, all in accordance with Idaho Code 45-1502 et. Sec.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by Bradford C. Bellem and Amber Lynn Bellem, Husband and Wife, as Grantor to Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of MetLife Home Loans, a division of MetLife Bank, N.A. as Successor Beneficiary, recorded December 23, 2008 as Instrument No. 2008-026751, Mortgage records of Twin Falls THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO County, Idaho. COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to:

Make principal and interest payments as set forth on said Deed of Trust and Promissory Note. The original loan amount was \$121,194,00 together with interest thereon at the rate of 5.500% per annum, as evidenced in Promissory Note dated December 17, 2008. Payments are in default for the months of September 2009 through and including July 2010 in the amount of \$846.56 per month and continuing each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance as of June 28, 2010 is \$120,218.35 together with accrued and accruing interest thereon at the rate of 5.500% per annum. In addition to the above, there is also due any late charges, advances, escrow collection fees, attorney fees, fees or costs associated with this foreclosure

The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$120,218.35, excluding interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder or in this sale, as trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust.

Dated: September 7, 2010 Alliance Title & Escrow Corp By: Bobbi Oldfield, Trust Officer Phone: 208-947-1553

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 10-0103062 Title Order No. NWT007681 Parcel No.

RP11S18E113050A The following described property will be

sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, 1411 Fillmore Street., Suite 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, on 01/07/2011 at 11:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 02/10/1998 as Instrument Number 1998002382, and executed by RANDALL LAWRENCE BERRY, AND CARMA MARIE BERRY, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor(s), in favor of AMERICA'S WHOLESALE LENDER, as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, state of Idaho: TOWNSHIP 11 SOUTH, RANGE 18 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, SECTION 11: A PART OF NW1/4NW1/4, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO COMMENCING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SECTION 11, SAID POINT LIES NORTH 00A*04*17* WEST, 2640.58 FEET FROM THE WEST QUARTER CORNER OF SECTION 11; THENCE SOUTH 00Å 04'17" EAST, 1027.52 FEET ALONG THE WEST BOUNDARY SECTION 11 TO THE REAL POINT OF BEGINNING. THENCE SOUTH 89A°26'29" EAST, 178.98 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 00Å 04'17" EAST, 243.40 FEET; THENCE NORTH 89Å"26'29" WEST, 178.98 FEET; THENCE NORTH 00Å"04'17 WEST, 243.40 FEET ALONG THE WEST BOUNDARY OF SECTION 11 TO THE REAL POINT OF BEGINNING. SUBJECT TO: A 25.00 FOOT WIDE COUNTY ROADWAY EASEMENT PARALLEL WITH AND ADJOINING THE WEST BOUNDARY OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED PARCEL. AND SUBJECT TO AN IRRIGATION EASEMENT ALONG THE WEST AND NORTH BOUNDARIES OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED PARCEL.The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of, 3380 NORTH 3700 EAST, HANSEN, ID 83334 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashler's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 05/01/2010 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter, plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 7.750% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$84,688.10, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and /or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustees' fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. DATED: 08/30/2010 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd. CA6-914-01-94 SIMI VALLEY, CA 80028-1821 PHONE: (800) 281-8219 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. Successor Trustee /

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: August 30, 2010 File No.: 7479.20356 Sale date and time (local time): January 04, 2011 at 11:00 AM Sale location: outside the main entrance of the Minidoka County Courthouse, 711 'G' Street Rupert, ID 83350 Property address: 100 Pelican Drive Rupert, ID 83350 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Daniel G. Deleon and Phytlis C. Deleon, husband and wife Original trustee: U.S. Bank Trust Company, National Association Original beneficiary: U.S. Bank, National Association Recording date: April 30, 2003 Recorder's instrument number: 465348 County: Minidoka Sum owing on the obligation: as of August 30, 2010: \$32,523.18 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Lot 44 of the Rio Villa Subdivision amended known as Pelican Point, Minidoka County, Idaho, as the same is platted in the Official Plat thereof, recorded April 24, 1998 as Document No. 434956, Records of Minidoka County, Idaho. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described 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# 7479.20356) 1002.168745-FEI

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30212495 Loan No. 0061540910 T.S. No. 057-010020 On 1/6/2011, at 11:00 AM (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of Jerome, State of Idaho: In the front lobby of Land Title & Escrow located at 237 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338, TRANSNATION TITLE & ESCROW, INC., DELAWARE CORPORATION, as Trustee on behalf of UTLS Default Services, LLC will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of Jerome State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOT 1 IN BLOCK 1 OF F.R. MANN SUBDIVISION NO. TO THE CITY OF JEROME, JEROME COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, NOW OF RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 1453 N. FILLMORE STREET, JEROME, ID 83338 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 JEREMY A. BATCHELOR & CYNTHIA L. BATCHELOR, HUSBAND & WIFE as Grantor/Trustor, in which MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., is named as Beneficiary and FIRST AMERICAN TITLE CO. as Trustee and recorded 8/10/2007 as Instrument No. 2074852 in book , page of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Jerome 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 8/8/2007. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$1,457.77, due per month for the months of 5/1/2009 through 8/24/2010, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$171,398.33 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 6.87500 per cent (%) per annum from 4/1/2009, All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Date: 8/24/10 TRANSNATION TITLE & ESCROW, INC., A DELAWARE CORPORATION By: Lynn Darling, Assistant Vice-President THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. ASAP# 3709961

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

UNDER DEED OF TRUST Title Order No: 4514869 T.S. No.: T10-66020-ID NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on 01-03-2011 at 11:00 AM, of said day, at AT THE ENTRANCE TO FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY LOCATED AT 260 3RD AVENUE NORTH, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301, 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, to wit: LOT 24 IN BLOCK 7 OF KINGSGATE SUBDIVISION NO. 2, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN VOLUME 10 OF PLATS, PAGE 16, IN THE OFFICE OF THE CONTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of: 2281 FOREST VALE DRIVE 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: WILLIAM J JOHNSON AND RACHEL L JOHNSON, HUSBAND AND WIFE, As grantors, To: FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, As successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of REPUBLIC MORTGAGE, As Beneficiary, dated 08-23-2001, recorded 08-24-2001, as Instrument No. 2001-015326, records of TWIN FALLS County, Idaho. PLEASE NOTE: THE ABOVE GRANTOR(S) ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION SET FORTH HEREIN. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of this Notice is: \$96,419.20. 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 Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation, DATED: August 17,2010 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE C/O CR TITLE SERVICES INC. 866-702-9658 FOR SALES INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT AGENCY SALES AND POSTING AT WWW.FIDELITYASAP.COM OR 714-730-2727 Federal Law requires us to notify you that we are acting as a debt collector. If you are currently in bankruptcy or have received a discharge in bankruptcy as to this obligation, this communication is intended for informational purposes only and is not an attempt to collect a debt in violation of the

automatic stay or the discharge Injunction.ASAP# 3719912

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S/ Melody Dewald ASAP# 3715261

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

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Miscellaneous

MISCELLANEOUS

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822 Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY Historical Items from the West. Photos, postcards, letters, paper items, books, turni-ture, clothing, cowboys, indians, documents, brand books, guns, tokens, saddles, anything historical, 1-800-962-2427

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NOTICES

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NOTICE OF ELECTION KING HILL IRRIGATION DISTRICT

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Idaho Code 43-201 to 43-207, inclusive, the election of one Director from Division 2 and one Director from Division 5 of the King Hill Irrigation District, will be held on November 2, 2010 to elect two Directors for the term of three (3) years from the first of January 2011 and until their successors are elected and qualified.

Nominations for Director may be made by petition, signed by at Please address all legal advertising to: least six (6) electors of the District, qualified to vote for the candidate nominated, and filed with the Secretary of the District not less than 40 days or more than 60 days before the date of election. Petitions may be obtained from Kate Alton, Secretary of the District, 4183 N Meridian Street, King Hill, Idaho. (Petition due date September 23, 2010 by 5:00 PM).

In the event more than one (1) candidate is nominated within a Division, notice of the time and place of election will be posted as is required by Idaho Code 43-206.

Dated September 10, 2010 King Hill Irrigation District Kate Alton, Secretary

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

Case No. CV-2010-492

Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF SALE WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A.,

FERN TAYLOR (Deceased); Unknown Heirs and Devisees of Fern Taylor; SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT; STATE OF IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & WELFARE; and Does 1-10 as individuals with an

interest in the property legally described as: Lots 5 and 6 in Block 150 according to the official plat of Jerome Townsite, filed in the records of Jerome County, Idaho, Commonly known as: 616 West Avenue G, Jerome, Idaho 83338,

Under and by virtue of an Order for Sale of Foreclosure executed by Judge John K. Butler and docketed with the Court on July 1 2010 and Writ of Execution issued on July 30, 2010, out of and under the seal of the above-entitled Court on a Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure recovered in said Court in the aboveentitled action on the 1" day of July, 2010, in favor of the abovenamed Plaintiff, I am commanded and required to proceed to notice for sale to sell at public auction the real property described in said Order for Sale of Foreclosure and Writ of Execution and to apply the proceeds of such sale to the satisfaction of said Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure with

interest thereon and my fees and costs. The property directed to be sold is situate in Jerome County,

State of Idaho, and is described as follows, to-wit: Lots 5 and 6 in Block 150 according to the official plat of Jerome Townsite, filed in the records of Jerome County, Idaho,

Commonly known as: 616 West Avenue G, Jerome, Idaho 83338. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 23rd day of September, 2010 at the hour of 10 o'clock AM, at the location of 300 North Lincoln, Jerome County Courthouse, Jerome, Idaho, I attend, offer and sell at public auction all or so much of the above-described property thus directed to be sold as may be necessary to raise sufficient funds to pay and satisfy the Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure as set out in said Order for Sale of Foreclosure to the highest bidder therefore in lawful money. The time period for redemption of the above property is six (6) months from the date of sale herein.

The Sheriff, by a Certificate of Sale, will transfer right, title and interest of the judgment debtor in and to the property. The Sheriff will also give possession but does not guarantee clear title nor continue possessory right to the purchaser.

DATED this 9th day of August, 2010. DOUGLAS McFALL JEROME COUNTY SHERIFF By Deputy Clerk

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NOTICES

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 ac-

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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. Holi-day deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Chihuahua X, (Corgi?) nall male. Call to identify Call 208-543-5030.

FOUND Dog (Soutty looking), black, male, short wirehaired, in the Burley area. 208-678-8193

FOUND Kelpi, young, temale, black, upright ears, weighs 25 lbs. Found at the Animal Medical Clinic on Call 208-679-4550

FOUND Puppy in rural Wendell. Large, approx 4-5 months old, beautiful and well behaved. Call 420-6863 to identify.

FOUND Rad Blue Heeler cross, injured at school in Gooding. 208-539-6963

LOST Australian Shepherd, male, white & gray, 14 years old, Deaf, white & brown eye. Last seen Mus-doon Carey area the evening of 9/4. Call with any into 280-1079.



in Eden on Aug 29th. We miss him very much. Reward 320-8246

Times-News Classifieds 208-733-0931 ext. 2

101 Lost and Found

LOST Kayak paddle, black & yellow, lost in Centennial Park REWARD! 208-732-6186

LOST Red bloodhound, female, Almost 2 years old. No collar, Last seen 9/7 in Burley, 208-678-9591

LOST Red Min Pin by Morningside School since 96. Call 948-0819 with any info

LOST Shift Tzu Little temale named Flossy. No collar. Last seen in Kimberly, 9-7, wipink & yellow ribbon. Please call 208-423-4844

LOST Toy Poodle, cream colored, on 9/12 at E. Addison by Shell station. Call 208-280-4382

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EMPLOYMENT

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Customer Service CUSTOMER SERVICE

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South Central Public Health District
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Questions call 737-5975

Ouestions call 737-5975 EOE/AA, Vet's pret.

MEDICAL

Family Health Services in Twin Falls, ID has openings for the following positions:

Physician Assistant or Nurse Practitioner to provide services in our Twin Falls Acute Care Clinic. Prior experience in an urgent care setting preferred. Clinic hours are Monday through Friday, 8 am to 8 pm. 3-12 hour shifts per week. Candidates must have a master's degree from a PA program or a NP program with a current idaho License. Loan repayment opportunities available through the NHSC and malprac tice coverage provided through the FTCA.

Chronic Care Coordinator to manage the chronic care function for patients with diabetes and/or cardio vascular disease Work with providers and other medical staff to coordinate patient care for six medical clinics. Qualified applicants will have previous clinical medical experience. Must demonstrate effective communication and collaboration skills. Strong computer skills required. Position requires valid ID driver's license. Bi-lingual Spanish speaking skills preferred.

Family Health Services offers competitive wages and a full range of benefits including health insurance, short and long-term disability, life insurance, PTO, holiday pay and 401(k)

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Family Health Services HR Department Twin Falls, ID 83301



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Full-Time position with 1-2 yrs experience cooking in hospital or industrial setting.

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> Send resume to: Sara Otto Director of Human Resources 267 North Canyon Dr Gooding, ID 83330 208-934-4433 x 1109 Email: sara.otto@ncm-c.org www.ncm-c.org

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By Bil Keane

206 Drivers

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DRIVERS

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DRIVERS

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207 Education

EDUCATION

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EDUCATION



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tions are available at: www.kimberty.edu or call Cathy at 423-4170 X 3308.

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Exp loader operator, Class 'A' CDL required. Previous exp. prelerred. Please call 208-539-4877

Exp. Diesel Mechanic

- Exp. Chopper
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- Class A & B CDL Drivers Must know MV rural area. Must be able to communicate in English, both written and verbal. J&C Custom

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FARM

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GENERAL JBS Five Rivers Cattle Feeding Company, in Malta, Idaho has a

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209 General

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All positions are full-time and offer a benefits package including medical, dental and vision coverage, FSA, 401 K and Employee Stock Ownership Plan participation.

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GENERAL

itness instructor Wanted for the Bureau of Reclamation. The Burley Office is seeking an in-structor to come to our office to provide exercise 45-60 minute sessions, 3 times a week. We require a variety of exercise styles (i.e. Zumbs, aerobics, yoga, etc.). Instructor must be certified in each activity. Please submit your proposal Thursday, September 16th to:

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GENERAL

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GENERAL

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GENERAL

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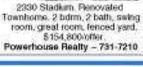


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Wednesday, Sept. 15, 2010

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This week's deals all come from the 2009 Lederer Invitational teams tournament. Yesterday's winner of the award for the bestbid hand was the victim (as declarer) of the deal that won the prize for best defense.

In the last match of the event, a simple auction brought Keith Bennett and Neil Rosen, who were in contention for second place, to the normal heart game. John Matheson avoided giving the 10th trick immediately by not leading a spade or a diamond. Even the unlikely choice of the heart eight might have worked well enough here.) Instead, Matheson led a small club.

Bennett won the trick and advanced the heart king, as only a singleton queen was going to be of any use to him. Both opponents ducked, the second essential play to prevent declarer from getting to dummy for the finesses he needed, and West won the next trump to play a second club. Declarer took this in dummy with the king and ran the spade queen. Again, both opponents ducked smoothly.

It is far from clear what to do next. Maybe the defenders ducked because the king was onside — it does happen! Whether there is a case for switching to diamonds by leading the jack, you can certainly sympathize with declarer when he repeated the spade finesse. West now won and exited in spades. There was no further entry to dummy, and declarer had to go one down.

NORTH ♠ Q J 10 2 ▼ 10 6 4 ♦ J 5 4 ♣ K 7 4 EAST

♠ K 6 5 987 ♥ Q 8 ▼ A 5 2 763 ♦ K982 ♣ Q 10 5 3 2 🚓 J 9 8 SOUTH ♥ KJ973 ♦ A Q 10

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Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: East

The bidding:

WEST

South West North East Pass Pass 2 🔻 Pass All pass

Opening lead: Club three

BID WITH THE ACES

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South holds:

♠ Q J 10 2 ▼ 10 6 4 ♦ J 5 4

K 7 4

South West North East Pass Dbl. 4 💠

ANSWER: Even the most experienced partnerships will not have a detailed agreement about what to do here, but a simple bid of four spades is not enough. One would make the same call without the minor-suit honors, maybe with just three trumps. Jump to five spades, intending it to show a hand too good for four spades and with no diamond control.

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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Today in HISTORY

On this date:

In 1776, British forces occupied New York City during the American Revolution.

In 1789, the U.S. Department of Foreign Affairs was renamed the Department of State.

In 1807, former Vice President Aaron Burr was acquitted of a misdemeanor charge two weeks after he was found not guilty of trea-

In 1821, the Kingdom of Guatemala proclaimed its independence from Spain.

In 1857, William Howard Taft - who served as president of the United States and as U.S. chief justice was born in Cincinnati,

In 1935, the Nuremberg Laws deprived German Jews of their citizenship.

In 1950, during the Korean conflict, United Nations forces landed at Incheon in the south and began their drive toward Seoul (sohl).

Nikita 1959, Khrushchev became the first Soviet head of state to visit the United States as he arrived at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington, where he was greeted by President Dwight Eisenhower.

In 1963, four black girls were killed when a bomb went off during Sunday services at the 16th Street Church Baptist in Birmingham, Ala. (Three Ku Klux Klansmen were eventually convicted for their roles in the blast.)

In 1982, Iran's former forminister, Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, was executed after he was convicted of plotting against the government.

Ten years ago: The 2000 Summer Olympics opened in Sydney, Australia, with a seemingly endless parade of athletes and coaches and a spectacular display; Aborigine runner Cathy Freeman ignited an Olympic ring of fire.

Five years ago: President George W. Bush, addressing the nation from storm-ray-New Orleans, acknowledged the government had failed to respond adequately to Hurricane and Katrina, urged Congress to approve a massive reconstruction program. Hurricane Ophelia continued to lash the Outer Banks of North Carolina with rain and wind. Producer Sid Luft, who was credited with reviving the career of his then-wife, Judy Garland, died in Santa

Monica, Calif. at age 89. One year ago: Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke said the worst recession since the 1930s was "very likely over," although he cautioned that pain - especially for nearly 15 million unemployed Americans - would persist. An unrepentant Muntadhar al-Zeidi, the Iraqi reporter who'd thrown his shoes at President George W. Bush in Dec. 2008, was freed from prison.

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DEAR ABBY: I have gotten myself into a "pickle" and I don't know how to get out of it.

I rent a house with two roommates (both males) and have always followed a strict rule of not dating roommates or co-workers. One night, I came home after having a few drinks with friends. One of my roommates was up and we started talking. Then he started kissing me. I wasn't thinking clearly, and didn't object when he trotted me off

to my room. I do like him, but only as a friend. There are no sparks for me as there are for him. I don't want this to happen again, but I don't want to hurt him either. In an ideal world, I'd like to remain friends and roommates, not lovers. Do you have any suggestions?

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DEAR CAN'T BELIEVE: Yes, I do. You need to quit drinking or institute another "rule" that you'll stop at two.

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DEAR ABBY: I am a girl in high school and have a friend, "Joey," who is gay. Joey saw another guy, "Eric," who he thought was cute, and he made me go over and ask Eric's friend if Eric is gay. His friend told me he is straight.

Eric lives in my neighborhood and we became good friends. He has asked me out and I would say yes, except that Joey said he likes him. Joey has never spoken to Eric and only likes him in an "appreciating" sense. And of course, there's the fact that Eric isn't gay.

What should I do? Does the "girl code" apply to your gay friends, too?

- CONFLICTED IN THE SOUTH DEAR CONFLICTED:

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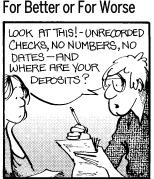
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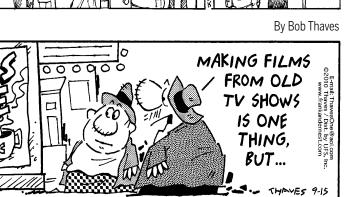




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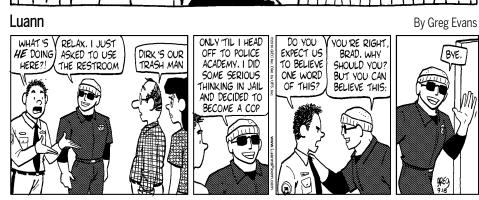
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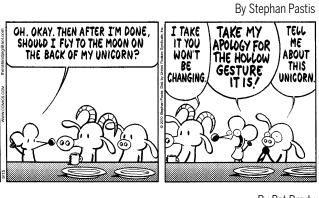
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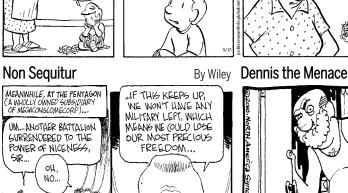
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