

BUCKING A TREND

Circulation slides at big papers; small papers up

MONEY, B6

POTLUCK POLITICS

How to navigate this holiday minefield.

FOOD & HOME, C1

CHASING TRADITION

CSI Volleyball heads to nationals.

SPORTS, B1

Good Morning

High: 48
Low: 30

Cool, but mostly sunny.
Details: B5

Times-News

WEDNESDAY

November 14, 2007

75 cents

MagickValley.com

The bones' tale

Mammoth skeleton the star of new exhibit at Herrett Center

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

The mammoth didn't come with directions.

When putting together its skeleton for a new exhibit at the Herrett Center for the Arts and Sciences, all the staff started with more than 250 casts of bones, determination and a love of the challenge. There was no "Bionic A fits bone B" instructions. "We sort of had to pose it ourselves. There was a lot of welding involved," said Joey Heck, Herrett Center exhibits manager. "There was a lot of work, a lot of measuring, a lot of cutting — just trying to figure out how joints bend and how bones fit together."

With curved tusks both fearsome and elegant, the

Please see MAMMOTH, Page A3



Take a look at how staff put together the mammoth skeleton. magickvalley.com



Joe Woods, assistant director at the Herrett Center, looks up at the rib cage of the skeleton of a woolly mammoth as he and other museum staff get together the exhibit Tuesday afternoon at the College of Southern Idaho campus. "Can you imagine thinking up to this with a spear?" asked Woods, looking at the prehistoric giant.



Joey Heck, the exhibits manager at the Herrett Center, holds a shoulder blade of a woolly mammoth in place as he helps to put together the prehistoric giant Friday afternoon. A free public lecture, "Mammoths in the Mountain West," will be given tonight in the Rick Allen Room as part of the Herrett Forum.

'Mammoths in the Mountain West'

One of the world's leading experts on prehistoric mammoths will talk about "Mammoths in the Mountain West" at 7:30 p.m. today at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on North College Road. The event is free to the public. Speaker Larry Agenbroad is perhaps best known outside the scientific community for the leading role he took in raising the remains of a frozen mammoth from the Siberian tundra several years ago, according to CSI. Agenbroad's discussion will focus on the mammoths known to have lived in the mountain west, including southern Idaho, based on remains that have been found below the Perrino Bridge. The presentation is part of the Herrett Forum, a monthly series of presentations held the third Wednesday evening of each month during the school year. Seating in the Herrett Center's Rick Allen Community Room is available on a first-come basis. Doors open at 7 p.m.

Barigar seeks state post

T.F. chamber CEO applied for tourism job before election

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce President and CEO Shawn Barigar, who last week lost a re-election bid for Twin Falls City Council, has applied for the state job that oversees Idaho's tourism industry.

Barigar was vying for the new job, which is based in Boise, even while running for re-election. On Oct. 18, Barigar e-mailed the state Department of Commerce expressing "interest" in the travel and tourism administrator job, said Alicia Harper, who handles human resources for the agency. Harper said Barigar was among the finalists for the position who were interviewed starting Nov. 5 and 6 — the day before and the day of the election. Barigar is one of about 30 applicants.

Please see BARIGAR, Page A3

Border agents confirm raids in Magic Valley

Hispanic leaders to rally against action at 7 p.m.

By Cass Friedman
Times-News writer

A U.S. Border Patrol official confirmed Tuesday that agents investigating human smuggling on commercial bus lines arrested more than 100 illegal immigrants in the Twin Falls area over the past week.

The figure does not include unconfirmed reports that agents detained a number of immigrants at other locations in the Magic Valley, such as a supermarket and a bank.

The operation stemmed from a tip from Greyhound bus officials who said local bus stations were being used by illegal immigrants to roam the country while circumventing local law enforcement, the agency said in a written statement.

Please see RAIDS, Page A7

Gooding hospital officials move to create nonprofit entity

By Mike Pappas
Times-News writer

In less than a month, Gooding County Memorial Hospital should be under new management. Assuming, of course, that the courts agree. A survey sent to all Gooding County residents last month found 86 percent of respondents support creating a new nonprofit entity to manage the county-owned hospital, a move that would allow hospital officials to pay for a new building without dumping the bill on taxpayers.

The survey was the last input hospital officials were waiting for, and its locally elected board signed the contract for the nonprofit on Tuesday morning.

Please see GOODING, Page A5

Pena given probation for assault

Judge accepts plea deal on 3 charges

By Cass Friedman
Times-News writer

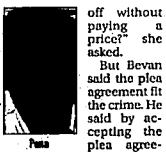
JEROME — Pocus on the legal fence. Let those facts explain why disbarred Supert attorney Raymond Pena will avoid prison, 5th District Judge G. Richard Bevan told Yolanda Lopez, Pena's ex-wife and the mother of Pena's three children, Tuesday in a Jerome courtroom.

Bevan first answered a challenge by Lopez before he gave Pena three years of probation for felony aggravated

assault, accepting the recommendation of a plea agreement.

Lopez had watched four felonies leveled against her ex-husband in Mindoka County and one in Jerome County crumble into two misdemeanors and probation for six aggravated assault felonies, respectively.

"Their dad has taught them that things don't apply to them," said Lopez, claiming Pena had beaten the system. "How do you teach children morals and values when they can see that people get



off without paying a price," she asked. But Bevan said the plea agreement fit the crime. He said by accepting the plea agreement, "I don't feel like I am being rubber-stamped."

Bevan said an aggravated assault conviction that Pena pleaded to amounted to a family dispute. Pena, whose wife did not

Please see PENA, Page A3

At Work Service directory	B3	Comics	B5	Horoscope	B8	News	D3, D7	Stocks	B7
Calendar	B2	Crosswords	B4	Mobile	D1	Opinion	D2	Sudoku	B2
Classifieds	B3, B7	Deals/Stub	B1	Magic Valley	D1	Opinion	A6	Three-day planner	A2
		Food & Home	B1	Money	B6	Sports	B1	Weather	B8

TODAY'S FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tonight, Thursday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Mostly sunny but a bit on the cool side. Highs in the middle 40s.
Tonight: Fair to partly cloudy and chilly. Lows in the middle 20s.
Tomorrow: Increasing clouds throughout the day. Small chance of a shower by evening. Highs low to mid 50s.

Complete weather report: See page B8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

College of Southern Idaho Jazz Ensemble's Dobut Concert, 8 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Recital Hall (FA 119), open to the public, donations accepted, 732-6765 or bjensen@csi.edu.

BUSINESS

Job Search Workshop, offered by the Department of Labor; learn tips on interviewing, writing resumes, completing applications and identifying skills and interests, 420 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, 735-2500.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Rupert American Legion Post 10 meeting, 7 p.m., Rupert Elks, 436-4806.

FAMILY

Hansen Library Open House, new books for children on display and available for checkout, 3 to 6 p.m., at the library, 120 Maple Ave. W., 423-4122.
Jerome Public Library Idaho Family Reading week, featuring historical fiction author Christine Bender with an educational presentation on the voyages of Columbus and Magellan and discussion of future plans to work on archaeological dig at whaling site in Labrador, 5 to 7 p.m., at the library, free books to first 50 children attending program, 324-5427.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
DeWary Memorial Library Board, 4:30 p.m., 417 Seventh St., Rupert, 436-3874.
Twin Falls Public Library Board, 5 p.m., library board room, 201 Fourth Ave. E., 733-2964.
Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 116 W. Main, 654-2124.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St., 679-8158.
Murtaugh City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 104 S. Fourth, 432-6682.
Murtaugh School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 500 Boyd W., 432-9451.
Paul city Council, 7:30 p.m., city office, 152 S. 600 W., 438-4101.
Richfield School Board, 7:30 p.m. high school, 555 N. Tiger Drive, 487-2755.

HEALTH

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Gooding ISDB gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert Civic Center and Blaine County Campus Gym; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center Gym, no cost, 732-6475.
SilverSneakers Fitness Program, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.
Grief Share, "The Journey of grief was not meant to be walked alone," 6:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave., Burley, child care available, 654-2500.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Woodcarving days, public welcome to come and carve wood, 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m., 310 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls, classes available, 736-0061.

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

WHAT'S NEW ONLINE

- See how a mammoth skeleton took shape for a new exhibit at the Herrett Center.
Vote on who should take home potluck leftovers.
Check out the sights and sounds at a Buhl turkey farm.

at Magicvalley.com

COMING TOMORROW

'Turquoise Rose' How making a movie helped an Iraq war veteran from Twin Falls:

THURSDAY IN TNT

MORNING BRIEFING

AROUND THE NATION

WASHINGTON Budget deficit starts year at \$55.6 billion

WASHINGTON — The government started the new budget year with an October deficit of \$55.6 billion, up sharply from last year even though government revenues hit an all-time high for the month.
The Treasury Department reported Tuesday that the deficit for the first month in the new budget year was up 12.6 percent from the imbalance in October 2006.

More college students flock to Arabic classes

Foreign language courses are booming on American college campuses, a new study finds, with enrollment in Arabic more than doubling from 2002 to 2006.
The latest figures from the Modern Language Association of America, released Tuesday, reflect a major push toward internationalization on college campuses, more government support for language study and simply more interest from students.

Spanish remains the most popular subject, with more than 623,000 students enrolled — up 10.3 percent since 2002 and nearly four times higher than No. 2 French.

former's fan club over memberships they claim were supposed to give them priority for seats.

The lawsuit was filed on behalf of a New Jersey woman and another else who joined the Miley Cyrus Fan Club based on its promise that joining would make it easier to get concert tickets from the teen star's Web site.

Cyrus, 14, is the daughter of country singer Billy Ray Cyrus and star of the Disney Channel's "Hannah Montana" TV show.
— The Associated Press

TENNESSEE 'Hannah Montana' fan club members file suit

NASHVILLE — Thousands of "Hannah Montana" fans who couldn't get concert tickets could potentially join a lawsuit against the teen per-

FOUR-DAY PLANNER

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

- Nov. 15 — Collector's Reception for "The Magical World of Bob Byerole's Children," collector's lithographs in super-realistic mode, wine and cheese board, 4 to 8 p.m., Lion's Gate Gallery, 219 Main St., Filer, no cost, reception for gallery collectors, 543-4690.
Nov. 15, 16, 17 — Little Shop of Horrors (A Musical Comedy), presented by the Oakley Valley Arts Council and directed by Beckie Clark, 7:30 p.m., Howells Opera House, Oakley, \$8 (reservations recommended), 677-2787.
Nov. 16 — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary public dance, 8 p.m., D.A.V. Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls, \$2 donation, 734-5208.
Nov. 16, 17 — "The Magical World of Bob Byerole's Children," collector's lithographs in super-realistic mode, noon to 5 p.m., Lion's Gate Gallery, 219 Main St., Filer, no cost, 543-4690.
Nov. 17 — Black Student Alliance dance, other College of Southern Idaho clubs and the public are invited to attend, 10:30 p.m. to 2 a.m., CSI Student Union building, \$3 per person or no cost for CSI students with current ID, 732-6262.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

- Nov. 15 — Times-News annual food drive kick-off, bring a bag of canned foods to the game for \$5 of admission price, 5:30 or 7:30 a.m., College of Southern Idaho Eureka Turkeys, 51, 735-3327.
Nov. 16 — "Having Happy Holiday Times" concert, sponsored by Rupert United Methodist Church KUMC Radio Station committee, featuring local community talent with holiday theme, 7 p.m., Wilson Theater, Rupert, free-will donation (proceeds for support of the church radio station KUMCip 93.1fm; and the Wilson Theatre Renaissance), 436-3354 or 431-6451.
Nov. 16 — Benefit for the family of Irma Carlisle, to assist family with medical and funeral expenses; includes \$5 per plate dinner, auction and raffle, 7 p.m., Rupert Elks Lodge, raffle tickets: \$1 or six for \$5, 438-5210.
Nov. 17 — The Women of the First Presbyterian Church of Burley Holiday Luncheon and Bake Sale, a variety of baked goods, some crafts and free-will offering lunch (11 a.m. to 2 p.m.) featuring German Kraut Berke, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the church, 2100 Burton Ave., proceeds to Mini-Cassia Christmas Council, Helping Hands Mission, Mini-Cassia Shelter for Women and Children and other mission projects, 678-5131, 678-2760, or 436-5671.
Nov. 17 — The 11th annual East End Providers Benefit, with Texas Hold'em, games and food at 5 p.m. and silent auction at 6 p.m., South Hills Saloon, Horseshoe pool tournament, mixed doubles-billiard draw, 3 p.m. sign up and 4 p.m. start, Town Tavern, Hansen, \$5 plus new, unwrapped toy, proceeds to East End Providers, 423-5158, 423-9050 or 423-4068.

BUSINESS

- Nov. 15 — Last day of "Fall-A-Day" Boutique, includes sale of handmade crafts, treats, quilts, Pampered Chef, Cookie-Lee Jewelry, candles and more, 5:45 a.m. to 7 p.m., Curves of Burley, 2147 Albion Ave., 678-2460.
Nov. 17, 18 — Floa Market, includes collection for local Salvation Army and local vendors selling variety of unique items, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (17) and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (18), Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer, \$1 admission, no cost for children under age 12, 312-4900.

CHURCH EVENT

Nov. 15 — United Methodist Church of Gooding Annual Turkey Dinner, 5 to 7:30 p.m.; take out for Gooding residents available at 6 p.m. 934-4633, 805 Main St., \$8 adults and \$4 for children under age 12, all welcome, 934-4887.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

- Nov. 15 — Southern Idaho Health Underwriters meeting and lunch, 11:30 a.m., Loong Hing Restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, free lunch for accompanying agent guest, 733-7258 ext. 5600 or SMOore@BCIdaho.com.
Nov. 15 — SIR, Sons in Retirement, all retired men are invited to attend, 1 p.m., Wayside Cafe, Heyburn, no dues, 436-4918.
Nov. 15 — Preceptor Alpha Keppa Chapter of Beta Sigma

CORRECTION Headline on Micron story had wrong figure

In Tuesday's Money section of the Times-News, a headline on a brief about Micron CEO Steve Appleton declaring a bonus had incorrect information. The amount of the bonus offered by Micron was more than \$1.4 million.
The Times-News regrets the error.

Table with columns: Publisher, Owner, President, Circulation service, Advertising director, Classified advertising, Circulation service, Classified advertising.

Times-News

MINI-INSURANCE The Times-News (ISSN 0131-080) is published daily at 132 Parked St., Twin Falls, by Lee Publishing Inc., a subsidiary of Lee Enterprises. Periodicals paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 65-109 of the Idaho Code. Postmaster: please send change of address form to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83302. Copyright © 2007 Magic Valley Newspaper Inc.
PHOTO: JAMES HARRIS

Mammoth

Continued from page A1

Huntington mammoth skeleton is impressive even without fur and flesh. Taking a year to assemble, the mammoth probably will be the star of the Grouching Bones and Whispering Stones exhibit opening today at the Herrett Center. The exhibit, which will probably be on display for a year, focuses on the stories that fossils have to tell, Heck said.

And this mammoth has plenty to tell.

The remains were found in 1988 in south-central Utah. They were about 10,000 to 11,000 years old. In life, the mammoth stood more than 12 feet tall, weighing in at more than 10 tons. He was 60 years old when he died some time near the end of the ice age. His bones were found at 9,900-foot elevation. That's significant because it is the only mammoth remains found at one of the highest elevations in the Continental United States, Heck said.

This mammoth suffered

from arthritis and probably walked hunched over with a hitch in his step, which may or may not have led to his demise, he said. Scratch marks on one of the scapulas are tooth marks of a short-faced bear.

And all that information just from the bones.

"If you listen in the right way, bones can tell us a lot," Heck said.

When the bones were unearthed by a backhoe, they were not fossilized and began to bend as they dried, he said. So they were refrigerated and several casts were made and sent throughout the world for display, one of which ended up at the Herrett Center. The casts are of fiberglass and a polyester resin.

"It's like a carbon copy of the bones," he said.

With student and volunteer help, the "bones" were sanded and painted to match the color of the fossilized mammoth bones — including a large flat-grated tooth and part of the tusk — found in

the Snake River Canyon in the late 1960s and early 1970s. Those bones are included in the Herrett collection.

As if assembling the prehistoric collection wasn't challenging enough, staff had to make sure it was secure and used steel rods and cables. Herrett display technician Nick Peterson said the worst part of the project was his lack of knowledge about skeletal anatomy, but he consulted someone who could help.

"And the best part was seeing it standing next to one. It was an enjoyable project," he said.

During the time with the mammoth, Heck came to appreciate more than its museum value.

"The size is amazing, just standing next to one," he said. He wonders what ancient hunters thought when trying to bring the mammoth down. "It's a big animal and it's really striking."

Pat Marcantonio may be reached at patm@magicalvalley.com or 735-3288.

Pena

Continued from page A1

Huntington to see his 11-year-old daughter, assaulted his brother on March 20 with a .357-caliber handgun and ordered the girl from his brother's car into his Dodge Stratus. Bevan mentioned Pena has no felony record and only two misdemeanor convictions for which he awaits his sentence hearing on Dec. 14 in Minidoka County. He said he felt "comfortable" sentencing Pena to probation.

But for Lopez, certain "facts" that may not have been admissible criteria for the judge date back to February 2006.

That's when Pena was charged with barring his legal services for sexual favors three times and attempting to do it one other time. Minidoka County Prosecutor Nicole Cannon, who inherited the case when she took office, said the case fell

apart a year after it was filed. Some witnesses' memories had aged and another witness had vanished, she said.

Pena pleaded guilty to one count of misdemeanor battery and one count of misdemeanor malicious damage to property.

Defense Lawyer Keith Roark, representing Pena, said at the time that the "outrageous accusations" were brought by disreputable women.

Roark maintained in court

on Tuesday that Pena has suffered for the lesser crimes for which he's pleaded guilty.

"Mr. Pena's conduct has not gone unpunished," Roark said. "Anyone who doubts that can check themselves into the Jerome County Jail."

Before his attorneys obtained a lower bond for their client, Pena spent six weeks there.

Cass Friedman can be reached at 735-3241 or cfriedm@magicalvalley.com.

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Gooding

Continued from page A1

Gooding CEO Earl Fitzpatrick said the nonprofit could be created as soon as Nov. 27, the date the St. Luke's Health System Board — which has helped the Gooding hospital through the process — will meet to consider the deal.

Only 20 percent of county residents returned the surveys, Fitzpatrick said. But to the hospital, that was a lot — Fitzpatrick had only expected to get back from 10 percent of the county. The feedback, he said, showed that a month of hearings and outreach in the county had left most people feeling they knew everything they needed to do about the proposal.

"I think the idea was very sound to start with," Fitzpatrick said. "That always makes it a very easy decision."

The St. Luke's board seems to agree. Devan Johnson, the

system's director of regional services, said he doesn't see at this point any reason the board would not sign the contract, especially after seeing the community support for the issue.

But it's still an odd deal. No other critical access hospital in the state has tried creating a nonprofit from a hospital district, and the hospital board discussed the idea with lawyers for several months before taking it public. Those discussions, Fitzpatrick said, left him and the courts will approve the nonprofit.

At the earliest, a hearing will be scheduled for late December or early January to give the hospital time to put notices in area media.

"I'm not really nervous," Fitzpatrick said, "that always makes it a very easy decision."

That may be why the hos-

pital is already looking at the late 1960s and early 1970s. Those bones are included in the Herrett collection.

As if assembling the prehistoric collection wasn't challenging enough, staff had to make sure it was secure and used steel rods and cables. Herrett display technician Nick Peterson said the worst part of the project was his lack of knowledge about skeletal anatomy, but he consulted someone who could help.

During the time with the mammoth, Heck came to appreciate more than its museum value.

In the county. Most of the 14 percent of survey respondents opposing the move said they didn't know enough about the plan, Fitzpatrick said, and few seemed to oppose it once they learned all the details. Those who did support it — 56 percent "strongly" and 30 percent "somewhat" — cited expanded health care services and the ability to keep the hospital in the community as attractive parts of the deal.

Nate Poppino can be reached at 735-3237 or nppoppino@magicalvalley.com.

Barigar

Continued from page A1

and is the sole Magic Valley candidate, said the current administrator, Carl Wilgus, who is in the process of moving to Pennsylvania's Pocono Mountains Visitor Bureau. His replacement is to be selected in the next few weeks.

A councilman since 2003, Barigar became president of the Twin Falls chamber in 2004. Last week he lost his council seat to challenger Lee Heider, and will leave his city office when his term expires Dec. 31.

Barigar declined comment Tuesday when asked about his pre-election application for a job that would likely require a move to Boise.

"Because the department hasn't made any decision on hiring for the position I think it'd be premature for me to talk about it," said Barigar. Earlier that day, he said he had not yet told the chamber board of directors about the application.

A former television reporter, Barigar wears many hats in Twin Falls civic circles. He is director of the St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, president of the Blue Lakes Rotary and, as president of the chamber, oversees the downtown Business Improvement District.

According to the Department of Commerce Web site, the tourism administrator develops and implements the state's travel promotion and marketing program; serves as the department's contact with various travel councils; serves as Idaho's representative in tourism matters in national matters.

Qualifications include knowledge of legislative processes and state budgets and a minimum of five years and a minimum of five years and a minimum of five years in the tourism industry. The position is based in Boise and requires traveling 30 percent of the time.

Chamber Board President Doy Snelson could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Jeff Hepworth, a Twin Falls attorney and board member, said he hoped Barigar would remain with the chamber but wish him luck if he left. He said Barigar has worked hard for Twin Falls, but has endured criticism, including overseeing the BID.

"One thing that sticks in my mind is he's gotten beat up by the community," Hepworth said. "And he's worked his tail off and done a fantastic job, and, in return, gotten beat up. And if he were a little disheartened by that I certainly under-

stand that and I'd probably feel the same way. I feel like we (the community) betrayed him."

It is surprising that Barigar would seek a job that requires relocating during an election campaign, but there's unlikely any legal prohibitions to it, said Chris Talkington, a former councilman for 20 years.

And if Barigar gets the job before January and has to move, it wouldn't be unprecedented.

In 2006, Councilman Dennis Maughan resigned in the second year of a four-year term to work in Walla Walla, Wash.

"That came out of the blue and surprised people but I guess it's called looking for two birds in a bush and hoping you flush one out," said Talkington.

With Barigar, he said, voters should not feel betrayed or that they're their votes away.

"I think they already spoke as to what they want him to do after Jan. 1 anyway," he said. "If (getting re-elected) was perhaps not a guarantee and he was looking at the council as either a fallback, or a continuation at least."

Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at 735-3204.

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1 INCH BY 1 INCH - 4 X 6 - 5 X 7 - 8 X 10 - 11 X 17 - 11 X 22 - 11 X 24 - 11 X 28 - 11 X 36 - 11 X 42 - 11 X 54 - 11 X 72 - 11 X 84 - 11 X 96 - 11 X 108 - 11 X 126 - 11 X 144 - 11 X 162 - 11 X 180 - 11 X 216 - 11 X 252 - 11 X 288 - 11 X 324 - 11 X 360 - 11 X 400 - 11 X 450 - 11 X 500 - 11 X 560 - 11 X 600 - 11 X 640 - 11 X 700 - 11 X 750 - 11 X 800 - 11 X 850 - 11 X 900 - 11 X 950 - 11 X 1000

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At the root of democracy is diversity

Last Tuesday, King Abdullah of Saudi Arabia met Pope Benedict XVI at the Vatican — the first audience ever by the head of the Catholic Church with a Saudi monarch. The Saudi King gave the pope two gifts: a golden sword studded with jewels, and a gold and silver statue depicting a palm tree and a man riding a camel. The BBC reported that the pope "admired the statue but merely touched the sword."



THOMAS L. FRIEDMAN

I think it is a great thing these two men met, and that King Abdullah came bearing gifts. But what would have really caught my attention — and the world's — would have been if King Abdullah had given the pope something truly daring: a visa.

You see, the King of Saudi Arabia, also known as the Keeper of the Two Holy Mosques of Mecca and Medina, can visit the pope in the Vatican. But the pope can't visit the King of Saudi Arabia in the Vatican of Islam — Mecca. Non-Muslims are not allowed there.

Also, it is illegal to build a church, a synagogue or a Hindu or Buddhist temple in Saudi Arabia, or to practice any of these religions publicly.

As BBCNews.com noted: "Some Christian worship services are held secretly, but the government has been known to crack down on them, or deport Filipino

workers if they hold even private services. The Saudi authorities cite a tradition of the Prophet Muhammad that only Islam can be practiced in the Arabian Peninsula.

I raise this point because the issue of diversity — how and under what conditions should "the other" be tolerated — is rolling the Muslim world today, from Lebanon to Iraq to Pakistan. More churches and mosques have been blown up in the past few years than any time I can remember.

A senior French official suggested to me that maybe we in the West, rather than trying to promote democracy in the Middle East — a notion tainted by its association with the very Western powers that once colonized the region — should be focusing on promoting diversity, which has historical roots in the area.

It's a valid point. The very essence of democracy is peaceful rotations of power, no matter whose party or tribe is in or out. But that ethic does not apply in most of the Arab-Muslim world today, where the political ethos remains "Rule or Die." Either my group is in power

or I'm dead, in prison, in exile or dying very low. But democracy is not about majority rule: It is about minority rights. If there is no culture of not simply tolerating minorities, but actually treating them with equal rights, real democracy can't take root.

But respect for diversity is something that has to emerge from within a culture. We can hold a free and fair election in Iraq, but we can't inject a culture of diversity. America and Europe had to go through awful civil wars to give birth to their cultures of diversity. The Arab-Muslim world will have to go through the same internal war of ideas.

I just returned from India, which just celebrated 60 years of democracy. Pakistan, right next door, is melting down. Yet, they are basically the same people — they look alike, they eat the same food, they dress alike. But there is one overriding difference: India has a culture of diversity. India is now celebrating 60 years of democracy precisely because it is also celebrating millennium of diversity, including centuries of Muslim rule.

Nayan Chanda, author of a delightful new book on globalization titled "Bound Together: How Traders, Franchisers, Adventurers, and Warriors Shaped Globalization," recounts the role of all these characters in connecting our world. He

notes: "The Muslim Emperor Akbar, who ruled India in the 16th century at the pinnacle of the Mughal Empire, had Christians, Hindus, Jains and Zoroastrians in his court. Many of his senior officials were Hindus. On his deathbed, Jesuit priests tried to convert him, but he refused. Here was a man who knew there was a god he had respect for all religions. Nehru, a Hindu and India's first prime minister, was a great admirer of Akbar."

Akbar wasn't just tolerant. He was embracing of other faiths and ideas, which is why his empire was probably the most powerful in Indian history. Pakistan, which has as much human talent as India, could use an Akbar. Ditto the Arab world.

I give King Abdullah credit, though. His path-breaking meeting with the pope surely gave many Saudi clerics heartburn. But as historic as it was, it left no trace. I wished the pope had publicly expressed a desire to visit Saudi Arabia, and that the king would now declare: "Someone has to chart a new path for our region. If I can meet the pope in the Vatican, I can host Christian, Jewish, Hindu, Shiite and Buddhist religious leaders for a dialogue in our sacred house. Why not? We are secure in our own faith. Let us all meet as equals."

Why not?

Thomas Friedman writes for the New York Times.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Candidate should not be in a bar on election night

To Shawn Barigar:
Now I am no expert, Shawn. I have no experience with politics and certainly have no business getting involved with politics, but if I was a candidate, especially an incumbent, the last place I would be checking poll results would be in a bar. That's just me, though.

Other people that I know of, co-workers and my wife, agree with me so I am not the only person that thinks this way. It might give people the wrong impression. Maybe you could learn something from Mr. Felder, who celebrated at home. And talk about being a poor loser. You couldn't even congratulate Mr. Heider on his victory. And what you said made no sense to me, as I look at the article you said that the only reason Mr.

Heider won was "due to the fact I was involved in my community."

Now I didn't go to college like you did, Shawn, but that didn't make sense to me and neither did it make sense to my wife who did go to college. Did you have too much to drink there at O'Dinkens?
Now, I am sure you will probably remember my name when or if you read this. We went to high school together and were in band together and although we came from different backgrounds and your life was more successful than mine, keep in mind that I am not trying to judge you. I am sure you have done great things for Twin Falls and, at one time, I was proud to know you. I just thought that you were a smarter person than to put yourself in a position like that.
BOBBY HAINLINE
Jerome

Raids

Continued from page A1

"We did receive information of individuals possibly involved in human smuggling," said Alex Harrington, spokesman for U.S. Customs and Border Protection. Most of these raids were not from Twin Falls. I don't know the main reason why they selected Twin Falls, as a hub, Harrington said. "But with the increase of agents on the southern border (of the United States) there have been concerns that some of the smuggling traffic is moving up north."

Greyhound officials had complained to local Border Patrol agents that sometimes a single person would purchase more than 10 tickets at once. That led Border Patrol agents to suspect human smugglers were using the local station as a hub to move illegal immigrants across the U.S.

In one instance, about 20 illegals were dropped at a local Greyhound station by two vans with Oregon plates. All were headed to Orlando, Fla. Other illegal immigrants had tickets to Denver, Chicago, Laredo, Tex., Portland, Ore., Seattle and Salt Lake City. An estimated 25 percent have criminal records, Harrington said.

Local Hispanic activists have branded the sweep as racial profiling and have organized a meeting on the subject at St. Edward's The Confessor in Twin Falls at 7 p.m. today.

It remains unclear how agents approached passengers on the buses, but Harrington said, "We don't do profiling."

Harrington said the ongoing operation is not coordinated with repeated strikes over the past week by immigration agents at other locations, including malls and a bank. He said he was unaware of other operations in the area.

A WinCo Foods spokesman said Monday that on "several occasions" over the past week immigration agents have detained "a number" of illegal immigrants at the store on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, though the store management was not involved in the action. The supermarket's clientele includes many Hispanics.

But Ben Reed, a personality

on the Rupert-based La Fiestas Spanish language radio station, said many Hispanics feel "frustrated" with the store's response.

"It's reflecting the frustration of a lot of people within the Hispanic community that certain businesses have granted — we feel — undue access to (immigration) agents," Reed said.

Reed said one of the raids at WinCo drew fleeing illegal immigrants into the stockroom. Agents later hauled them out. The most recent

raid at WinCo, he said, happened Monday night.

Lorie Dankers, spokeswoman for Immigration and Customs Enforcement in the northwestern area of responsibility, which oversees the interior U.S., said she did not know if ICE agents have launched an operation at WinCo.

"We do very targeted investigations and we might have an investigation there," Dankers said. "I can categorically deny that we would randomly arrest or apprehend

individuals at this grocery store or any location. This runs contrary to the way we would do business."

The Associated Press contributed to this report. Cass Friedman can be reached at 735-3211 or cfriedman@mag-talley.com

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The Sunday, Nov. 11 Wilson-Bates ad contained a Blu-Ray disc player incorrectly priced at \$299.

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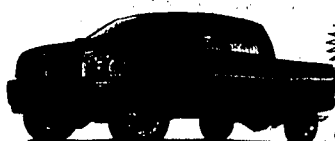
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INSIDE: Paeman Jones plans to take plea deal in Vegas strip club triple shooting, B8



INSIDE: Scoreboard, B3 | Local roundup, B4 | NBA & tennis, B5 | Money, B6-7 | Weather, B8

2007 NJCAA DIVISION I NATIONAL VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Chasing tradition



College of Southern Idaho players, including Alyssa Wistrick (5), Gabriela Belawczyk (15), Riki Moreland (9) and Nathy Neres celebrate a point during their match against North Idaho College for the Region 18a championship on Nov. 3. CSI opens play at the NJCAA tournament on Thursday.

Golden Eagles look to cement their place in program history

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

The 2007 College of Southern Idaho volleyball team won't finish the weekend as the best squad in program history.

This year's Golden Eagles won't enter into that discussion, regardless of their outcome at the NJCAA

Division I National Volleyball Championships in Council Bluffs, Iowa. That discussion is reserved for those

three undefeated teams of the 1990s, and possibly the 2005

squad that current sophomore setter Pudge Finau helped to a 50-2 record and the program's most recent national title.

However, if greatness is measured in postseason performance, this year's CSI squad will rank as one of the top 13 squads in program history.

Thirteen is the number of

times the Golden Eagles have qualified for the national tournament after this CSI squad defeated North Idaho College for the Region 18a Tournament title on Nov. 3. Eight is the number of national titles CSI has won, and 12 is the number of tournament trophies the Golden Eagles have brought home.

But one — and only one — is the number of opportunities this squad has to make its mark on program history.

That opportunity is what the CSI players and head coach Heidi Cartisser hope will be a

three-day, five-match odyssey, starting with Thursday's 1 p.m., MST, meeting with Blinn College of Brenham, Texas. The meeting of eighth-seeded CSI and the ninth-seeded Buccaneers will be a bit of a mystery to both squads, as they haven't met, or even been in the same

place see TRADITION, Page B2

Eagle Eyes

NJCAA Division I National Volleyball Championships
At Iowa Western Community College, Council Bluffs, Iowa
Thursday: No. 9 CSI (37-11) vs. No. 10 Blinn College (32-3); 1 p.m., MST
Last time they met: The Golden Eagles and Buccaneers last met during the second round of the 2005 national tournament. That match saw CSI win 34-32, 30-25, 30-27, behind Aaliya Kaczor's match-high 27 kills.
On the horizon: With a win, the Golden Eagles will go on to face the winner of Thursday's match between top-seeded Seti Loka Community College and bottom seed Northwest Shoals Community College at

7:30 p.m., Thursday night. A loss would drop CSI into the loser's bracket for 11 a.m., Friday match against the SLCC/NW-Shoals loser.
CSI season leaders (per game) — Kills: Gabriela Belawczyk 382 (3.32); Alyssa Wistrick 357 (3.37). Attack percentage: Wistrick 41%; Belawczyk 28%. Assists: Pudge Finau 575 (8.33); Leslie Aki 459 (7.52); Aces: Belawczyk 50 (0.43); Santa Sanders 45 (0.49). Digs: Chanelle Esteban 453 (3.68); Sanders 299 (3.29). Solo blocks: Wistrick 15; Riki Moreland 13. Block assists: Wistrick 53; Belawczyk 70. Blocks per game: Wistrick 0.92; Riki Moreland 0.75.

CSI vs. Blinn: Head to head

Today's meeting of the No. 9 College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles and No. 10 Blinn College Buccaneers, along with most of the first-round NJCAA Division I Volleyball National Championships matches, is a bit of a mystery.

CSI and Blinn haven't met since the 2005 National Championships. Only a Blinn coaching staff and CSI setter Pudge Finau were in West Plains, Mo., for that match, so all bets are off as to which team will advance in the championship bracket. However, here's a look at how the respective teams stack up by the numbers.

	CSI	Blinn
Season record	37-11	32-3
National rank	9	10
Program record	992-194* (4.58)	347-153 (6.94)
National titles	8	0
National appearances	13	5
All-Americans	30	6

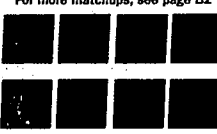
* - Since 1985. Program records from 1978-79 seasons unavailable.
Comparison: Blinn has been an upstart program since its inception in 1996, but the Buccaneers fall extremely short of the Golden Eagles and their eight national championships in the tradition department.
Advantage: CSI

	Heidi Cartisser	David Rehr
Head coach	Cartisser	Rehr
Seasons with college	2	5
Record	6625 (7.25)	178-21 (6.95)
National titles	1	5
National appearances	1	5

Comparison: While Cartisser is building a

new era of CSI volleyball, Rehr has taken Blinn to five straight national tournaments, accounting for each of the program's trips to nationals.
Advantage: Blinn

For more matchups, see page B2



No. 9 WSU gets past Boise State



Vandals crushed by No. 14 Gonzaga



Gooding rallies past Wendell

By Ryan Metrick
Times-News writer

WENDELL — The Gooding Senators scored 19 fourth-quarter points to knock off Wendell, 50-45, Tuesday night. The Trojans controlled most of the game and led after each of the first three quarters, but could not hold that lead down the stretch.

The Trojans built up to a six-point lead half way through the final quarter, when the four began accumulating on the hoists. Three key players fouled out of the game, creating a vacuum on the floor which Gooding quickly filled.

The Gooding offense was able to hit five 3-pointers on the night, which assisted in creating the late lead for the Senators. Wendell was cold from the outside of the arc and that continued through several desperate attempts with under a minute remaining.

Sophomore Brittany Wirth was instrumental in the Gooding victory as she allowed the Senators to hang around in game with seven second-half points.

Gooding coach Smokey Legarreta said that when Wirth "figures out the game, watch out." Alie Abramowski hit two clutch free throws at the end of the game, and finished the night with 12 points. Juniel Jensen had eight points in the first half, and 10 overall for the Senators.

Legarreta attributed this come-from-behind win to his seniors.

"We have six seniors and they play with a lot of heart. We always have competitive practices, which paid off at the end of this game," he said.

An emphasis on the team concept is prevalent in the Gooding players, who all sport dog tags prior to the game. The tags are then placed into a single box before tip off, conveying the idea of unity.

"We thought we had a problem of pointing fingers at each other in the past, so the tags are to symbolize family. When ever we get into deep waters, we know we are still



Wendell High School's Whitney Glass (14) goes up for a layup against Gooding's Juniel Jensen (13) Tuesday night in Wendell.

together," said Legarreta.

Offensively for Wendell, Jori Fleming set the tone with 13 points and eight rebounds, both team highs. Eric Arden missed only two shots on the night, while connecting for six baskets and 12 points before fouling out. Laurie Andrus and Whitney Glass accounted for eight points apiece. Andrus also managed five steals and three assists. Jensen finished with 12 points and 10 rebounds.

Please see NEWSMART, Page B4

Indians' Sabathia wins AL Cy Young

By Mike Fitzpatrick
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — C.C. Sabathia beat Josh Beckett to win the AL Cy Young award last week, but he waited until last night to get the trophy.

Sabathia won the AL Cy Young Award on Tuesday, topping Boston's ace and two other worthy contenders by a comfortable margin to become the first Cleveland Indians pitcher in 35 years to earn the honor.

Sabathia received 19 of 28 first-place votes and finished with 119 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Beckett, who outpitched Sabathia twice in the playoffs, was second with eight first-place votes and 66 points.

"I did look at a few numbers," Sabathia said on a conference call from his California home. "I definitely thought that Beckett — it could have went either way. I'm just happy and thankful that it went my way."

It might have gone the other way if October results counted. Voting took place before the postseason, when Sabathia struggled as Beckett put together a string of dominant outings to help Boston win the World Series.

The Red Sox right-hander trounced Sabathia two times



Cleveland Indians pitcher C.C. Sabathia was voted the AL Cy Young Award winner Tuesday.

American League 2007 Cy Young Voting

Vote first, second, and third place voters cast total points on a 5-3-1 basis.

Player	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
C.C. Sabathia	19	10	0	119
Josh Beckett	8	12	1	66
Tim Lincecum	0	1	1	1
Justin Verlander	0	0	1	1

In the AL championship series and went 4-0 with a 1.20 ERA in four postseason games.

Please see NEWSMART, Page B5

MONEY

B6

TIMES-NEWS • BUSINESS EDITOR JOSHUA PALMER: 735-3231

WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 14, 2007

For profit, not puffing

Farmers will ask federal court today to dissociate hemp and pot

By Peter Slevin
The Washington Post

Wayne Hauge grows grains, chickens and some lentils on 2,000 acres in northern North Dakota. Business is up and down, as the farming trade tends to be, and he is always on the lookout for a new crop. He tried sunflowers and safflowers and black beans. Now he has set his sights on hemp.

Hemp, a strain-laced cousin of marijuana, is an ingredient in products from fabric and food to carpet backing and car door panels. Farmers in 30 countries grow it. But it is illegal to cultivate the plant in the United States without federal approval. The frustration of Hauge and many boosters of North Dakota agriculture.

Hauge and David C. Monson, a fellow aspiring hemp farmer, will ask a federal judge in Blackhawk today to force the Drug Enforcement Administration to yield to a state law that would license

them to become hemp growers.

"I'm looking forward to the court battle," said Hauge, a 49-year-old father of three. "I don't know why the DEA is so afraid of this."

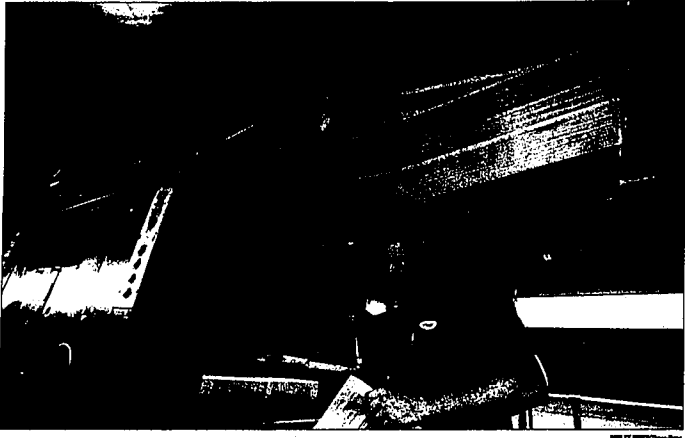
The law is the law and it treats all varieties of Cannabis sativa L. the same, Bush administration lawyers argue in asking U.S. District Judge Daniel L. Howard to throw out the case. The DEA says a review of the farmers' applications is under way.

To clear up the popular confusion about the properties of what is sometimes called industrial hemp, the crop's prospective purveyors explain that hemp and smokable marijuana share a genus and a species, but are about as similar as rope and dope. The active ingredient in marijuana is tetrahydrocannabinol, better known as THC. While hemp typically contains 0.3 percent THC, the leaves and flowers covered by pot smokers have 5 percent or more, sometimes up to 30 percent.

"You could smoke a joint the size of a telephone pole," Hauge said of hemp, "and it's not going to produce a high."

Experts on the subject say a headache is far more likely than a buzz.

Bucking the trend



Pressroom Manager Jamie Garwood prints the Times-News' weekly television schedule.

Circulation continues to slide at major U.S. newspapers; Times-News and other newspapers show growth

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

The newspaper industry is learning that bigger doesn't always mean better. Circulation fell 2.6 percent at major U.S. daily newspapers in the six months ending in September, according to figures released last week. The decline is largely attributed to readers who are migrating from print to Internet news sources.

However, small- to mid-sized newspapers, including the Times-News, reported growth in readership for both print and online publications, according to the Audit Bureau of Circulations, which tracks newspaper sales.

The Poynter Institute, a media think-tank based in St. Petersburg Fla. that also monitors industry trends, reported in 2006 that a growing number of readers are searching for more local news about the "people and places that are a part of the readers' community."

In southern Idaho, that means the Times-News and its Web site, Magically.com.

The Times-News, a subsidiary of Lee Enterprises Inc., reported that both weekly and Sunday print sales increased slightly over the same period last year.

"We are located in a growing market where we can readily define local news," said Brad Hurd, publisher of the Times-News. "We are also growing our advertising through print circulation and online avenues."

In an effort to highlight their own growing presence on the Web, more than 100 large newspapers also began releasing new data showing the size and reach of their online audiences.

USA Today, published by industry leader Gannett Co., kept its place as the largest daily paper in the country and also chalked up a 1 percent circulation gain, to 2,293,137, for the six months ending in September.

The Wall Street Journal remained No. 2 in average total paid daily circulation, with 2,011,882, down 1.53 percent. The New York Times was No. 3 at 1,037,620, down 4.5 percent.

Newspaper circulation has been shifting over the past twenty years, as reading habits change and as people turn to other media such as cable TV and online publications for news. In recent years the declines have been accelerating at large metro papers, which tend to face greater competition from the Internet.

In smaller cities and rural areas, such as southern Idaho, there are few if any news organizations that have the reach of newspapers.

According to an analysis of the 538 daily newspapers that reported average weekday paid circulation to the Audit Bureau, Monday-through-Friday circulation fell 2.6 percent in the six month period. The 609 newspapers reporting Sunday figures saw circulation on that day fall 5.5 percent.

With print circulation on the decline and more of their readers going online, many newspaper publishers are touting their online reach.

In the data released from the Audit Bureau, 112 major papers began reporting for the first time sets of print and online audience measurements based on surveys by Scarborough Research.

The Times-News reported more than 95,700 unique online visitors during the month of October — a 35 percent increase compared to the previous year — while total monthly visits were more than 237,500.

Newspaper publishers say that their success should be measured by the size of their audience, as is common for broadcast media, rather than the number of units they sell. "We're trying to supply a richer look at the newspaper audience, and not focus on one single element," said John Kimball, chief marketing officer of the Newspaper Association of America.

Lee Enterprises, based in Davenport, Iowa, has joined with Yahoo.com to offer expanded job search capabilities. Lee announced Tuesday that it has formed another partnership, with Zillow.com — one of the nation's largest online real estate listing sites.

Gregory P. Schermer, Lee vice president for interactive media, described the partnership as a significant step in the national aggregation of online real estate ads.

"Together with Zillow, we bring a unique and compelling set of online marketing tools to enable local brokers and agents to distinguish their listings and abilities," Schermer said. "The result will be a compelling value proposition for advertisers and online users, which we believe will provide long-term opportunities for revenue growth."

Zillow expects to launch the new feature in the first half of 2008.

Partnerships between the Times-News and other online providers, as well as growing investment in the newspaper's own reporting capabilities, have spurred a 70 percent increase in online revenue over the 2007 fiscal year, which ended Sept. 30.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Average weekday circulation at the top 20 U.S. newspapers

The Associated Press

Average paid weekday circulation of the nation's 20 largest newspapers for the six-month period ending in September, as reported Monday by the Audit Bureau of Circulations. The percentage changes are from the comparable year-ago period.

1. USA Today, 2,293,137, up 1.04 percent
2. The Wall Street Journal, 2,011,882, down 1.53 percent
3. The New York Times, 1,037,620, down 4.51 percent
4. Los Angeles Times, 779,682, up 0.50 percent
5. New York Daily News, 681,415, down 1.73 percent
6. New York Post, 667,119, down 5.24 percent
7. The Washington Post, 635,087, down 3.23 percent
8. Chicago Tribune, 559,404, down 2.90 percent
9. Houston Chronicle, 507,437, down 0.13 percent
10. Newsday, Long Island, 387,503, down 5.62 percent
11. The Arizona Republic, 382,414, down 3.75 percent
12. Dallas Morning News, 373,586, down 7.68 percent
13. San Francisco Chronicle, 368,234, down 2.29 percent
14. The Boston Globe, 360,695, down 6.66 percent
15. The Star-Ledger of Newark, N.J., 353,003, down 2.78 percent
16. The Philadelphia Inquirer, 330,250, up 2.31 percent
17. Star Tribune of Minneapolis-St. Paul, 335,443, down 6.53 percent
18. The Plain Dealer, Cleveland, 334,195, down 0.81 percent
19. Detroit Free Press, 320,125, down 2.05 percent
20. The Atlanta Journal-Constitution, 318,350, down 9.08 percent

The Chicago Sun-Times has not yet resumed reporting following being consumed in 2004 for misstating circulation figures.

Source: Audit Bureau of Circulations. Circulation numbers of all newspapers in the U.S. are available at www.auditbureau.com.

Sirius radio shareholders approve purchase of rival XM

\$5 billion deal likely to offer more options to listeners

NEW YORK (AP) — Sirius Satellite Radio Inc.'s shareholders signed off Tuesday on the company's bid to acquire rival broadcaster XM Satellite Radio Holdings Inc. for \$5 billion. The deal still faces close regulatory scrutiny in Washington.

XM's shareholders were also expected to vote on the deal later Tuesday, but the outcome wasn't seen as being in doubt given the obvious cost savings the combination would afford. Shareholder advisory firms have endorsed the deal.

More difficult will be getting the deal approved in Washington, where the Department of Justice and the Federal Communications Commission must both give

their blessing. Several consumer groups have opposed the acquisition, saying it would create a monopoly that could hurt consumers.

Sirius said in a statement that more than 95 percent of the shareholder votes cast approved the acquisition. The company said it still hopes to complete the deal by the end of the year.

The FCC had originally said the two satellite radio companies couldn't combine, but that rule can be changed. Sirius and XM have argued that satellite radio now faces more competition for listeners since the boom in digital listening devices like Apple Inc.'s iPod, internet radio and cell phones that can play music.

Sirius and XM have said that a combined company would offer listeners more pricing options and greater choice and flexibility in the channel lineups they receive.



What to expect today in business

- Commerce Department reports on retail sales for October
- Labor Department reports on producer price index for October
- Commerce Department reports on business inventories for September.

What to expect tomorrow in business

- Labor Department reports on consumer price index for October
- Labor Department reports on weekly jobless claims
- Freddie Mac, the mortgage company, reports on mortgage rates.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	23.43	▲ .62	Dell Inc.	28.21	▲ 1.04	Idacorp	33.65	▲ .31
Lithia Mo.	17.41	▲ .63	Micron	9.42	▲ .10	Supervalu	39.37	▲ 1.68

COMMODITIES

Live cattle	95.58	▲ .48	Dec. Oil	91.17	▼ 3.45
Dec. gold	799	▼ .87	(Light sweet crude by barrel)		

For more see page B7

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data including columns for Name, Div, Last Chg, and various fund names like American Mutual, Capital Growth, etc.

Table of mutual fund performance data including columns for Name, Div, Last Chg, and various fund names like Fidelity, Vanguard, etc.

COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES
Wheat 12 1/4 percent ROC (down 5 1/2 bars) 90
CORN - 1/2 percent ROC (down 1 1/2 bars) 10 1/2

CHEESE
Cheddar (40) - 1/4 percent ROC (down 1 1/2 bars) 10 1/2
Milk - 1/4 percent ROC (down 1 1/2 bars) 10 1/2

POTATOES
Cheddar (40) - 1/4 percent ROC (down 1 1/2 bars) 10 1/2
Milk - 1/4 percent ROC (down 1 1/2 bars) 10 1/2

LIVESTOCK
INTERMEDIATE LIVESTOCK
SME STOCK MARKET - Continued from last page

METALS/MONEY
CLOSING METALS
Gold - 1/4 percent ROC (down 1 1/2 bars) 10 1/2

BEANS
Soybean Meal - 1/4 percent ROC (down 1 1/2 bars) 10 1/2
Soybean Oil - 1/4 percent ROC (down 1 1/2 bars) 10 1/2

GRAINS
Wheat - 1/4 percent ROC (down 1 1/2 bars) 10 1/2
Corn - 1/4 percent ROC (down 1 1/2 bars) 10 1/2

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange data including columns for Name, Div, Last Chg, and various stock symbols like AAPL, MSFT, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE AMEX NASDAQ
Most Active: Vol(DD) Last Chg

Table of market summary data including columns for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, GAINERS, and LOSERS.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Most Active: Vol(DD) Last Chg

Table of NASDAQ National Market data including columns for Name, Div, Last Chg, and various stock symbols.

DIARY

Table of dairy market data including columns for Name, Div, Last Chg, and various dairy products.

INDEXES

Table of market indices including columns for Name, Div, Last Chg, and various index names.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of local interest stocks including columns for Name, Div, Last Chg, and various local stock symbols.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

How to read the market report, including explanations of symbols and data points.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of American Stock Exchange data including columns for Name, Div, Last Chg, and various stock symbols.

Advertisement for Nita Barnes Clontz, featuring the text 'When You're Serious About Investing...' and contact information for Perkins, Smart & Boyd, Inc.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

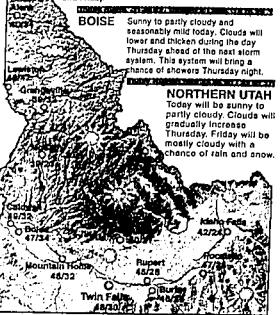
Today: A cool, but mostly sunny day. Afternoon highs reaching into the upper 40s.
Tonight: Mostly clear in the evening, some high clouds take over.
Tomorrow: Clouds increase further with a small chance of a shower by evening. Highs in the mid 50s

BURLEIGH/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny, but a bit on the cool side. Highs in the middle 40s.
Tonight: Fair to partly cloudy and chilly. Lows in the middle 20s.
Tomorrow: Increasing clouds throughout the day. Small chance of a shower by evening. Highs low to mid 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS. Today will be a fairly nice day, about as cool as the Twin Falls area. The next storm system will spread more clouds in Thursday with rain and snow becoming possible Thursday night and Friday.



Yesterday's State Extremes: 63 in Boise, Low: 11 at Nampa. Weather key: S:22, str: 22, c: 22, f: 22, h: 22, s: 22, l: 22, r: 22, t: 22, u: 22, v: 22, w: 22, x: 22, y: 22, z: 22.

REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY: The difference between the impossible and the achievable is a person's determination.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with columns: Today, Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset.

MOON PHASES

Table showing Moon phases: New Moon, First Quarter, Full Moon, Last Quarter.

REGIONAL FORECAST

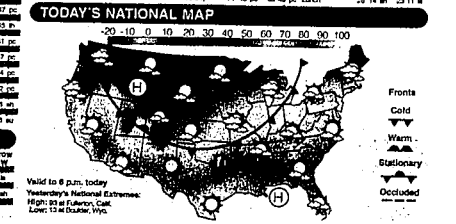
Table listing regional forecasts for various cities including Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello.

Yesterday's Weather

Table showing yesterday's weather for various locations: Boise, Burleigh, Rupert, etc.

WORLD FORECAST

Table listing world forecasts for various international cities.



Fronts: Cold, Warm, Stationary, Occluded. Valid to 9 p.m. today.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table listing Canadian forecasts for various cities.

'Pacman' Jones to take plea deal in triple shooting



Reggie Miller, professional basketball player.

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Suspended Tennessee Titans cornerback Adam "Pacman" Jones is expected to take a plea deal that will get him probation in return for testimony about a Las Vegas strip club triple shooting, his lawyer said Tuesday.

wouldn't have happened for six months or even a year. "And he may have lost another year of eligibility by going forward. In the real world, sometimes you have to make these difficult decisions for what's best for your career, and we didn't want this dragging on any further," Arora said.

Goodell to reconsider. Arora said he hopes the NFL recognizes this plea says Jones "didn't even commit any disorderly conduct in the club."

of the Peace Tony Abbatangelo of the plea, but the hearing was rescheduled for Thursday.

Billick missed sign of Ravens' demise

McNabb sidelined for at least two contests

BALTIMORE (AP) — In the wake of Sunday's wretched 21-7 home loss to Cincinnati, Baltimore Ravens wide receiver Mark Clayton recalled another strikingly similar defeat.



Baltimore Ravens running back Willie McCalister, top, is tackled by Cincinnati Bengals safety Dexter Johnson (28) and Rashad Seay, partially blocked, before being brought down Sunday in Oakland. The Bengals won 21-7.

have been provided by Stever, by far the team's most potent offensive threat. When the Ravens were struggling to score last season, Billick fired offensive coordinator Jim Fassel and took over the play-calling. In Billick's first game in the dual role, Baltimore amassed 16 first downs before halftime in a 35-22 rout of New Orleans.

That tendency was openly questioned by Ravens linebacker Ray Lewis after Billick ordered three consecutive passes when Baltimore needed 1 yard to extend a drive in the waning moments of a 19-14 loss to Buffalo.

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"I don't know that there's that one singular issue that we don't feel good about across the board," Billick said in July. "It's hard not to be optimistic."

Baltimore deserves much of the blame — he has 11 turnovers and only two touchdown passes — but he's also had the misfortune of working within a system entirely devoid of imagination.

Chiefs RB to miss another start

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The swelling in Larry Johnson's injured right foot is subsiding, though not enough for the Kansas City Chiefs running back to play this week against the Indianapolis Colts.

Smith's logo and additional promotional text.

FOOD & HOME

ON YOUR TABLE AND IN YOUR SPACE • TIMES-NEWS • FEATURES EDITOR VIRGINIA HUTCHINS: 735-3242

INSIDE:
Saucing up
the humble
vinaigrette
for dinner,
C3



C
WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 14, 2007

INSIDE: James Dulle, C2 | Home plan, C4 | Local food events, C8

Potluck politics

By Virginia Hutchins
Times-News writer

That holiday potluck invitation might be more dangerous than you think.

Show up with truffle oil-laced sweet potatoes at the home of your new neighbors — or your new flame's parents — and you might be taken for a pretentious showoff. Show up with store-bought salad, and you're in danger of conveying that you don't care about the group.

In the world of potluck politics, trying too hard is as bad as the reverse.

"It's really important to fall into the right niche," said Susan Swetnam, an Idaho State University professor of English and a published food writer. "I think potlucks really can be minefields for people who aren't aware of that."

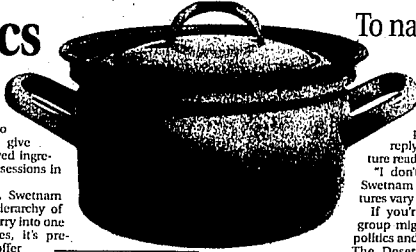
The "right niche" is a moving target. Some families value easy food,

and brag about how little time it took to prepare. Others give points for involved ingredients and long sessions in the kitchen.

And in some, Swetnam said, there's a hierarchy of dishes. If you marry into one of those families, it's presumptuous to offer baklava or lemon meringue pie for the potluck, because it's a technical dish that Aunt So-and-so has always made. You're expected to start smaller.

The secret to survival in a new situation? Ask what's expected.

Of course, you can't simply inquire whether it's a tea-smoked egg group or an Albertsons potato



Please pretend

Susan Swetnam's immutable law of potlucks: Never, never bring Albertsons potato salad in a plastic container. At least spoon it into a dish and dress it up with paprika or capers or parsley. You'll look like you tried.

salad group. Swetnam advises calling the potluck hostess and asking what guests need to be filled.

Telling her own grandmother's great coleslaw recipe gives the hostess a chance to say "Don't fuss that much" — or to mention that she's

To navigate this holiday minefield, ask about expectations

making her own mother's bread pudding recipe. That reply supplies a temperature reading.

"I don't think you guess," Swetnam said. "The subcultures vary so much."

If you're lucky, a potluck group might bypass all of the politics and uncertainty. The Desert Sage Quilters of Magic Valley did that by abandoning homemade breads and soups to convert their Christmas potlucks to baked potato feeds, with members contributing spud toppings.

Retirees might make homemade chili, while working gals tend to bring grated cheese, chopped onions, sour cream or bacon bits. Quilter Sue Pollard of Twin Falls calls the latter "the lesser ingredients," but without criticism. Bacon bits aren't cheap.

Please see **POTLUCK**, Page C2

Help settle the question

Mari Muffley of Wendell is stumped by one question of potluck etiquette: Take your leftovers home, or leave them with the hostess? You can weigh in on the question at magvalley.com. Click on Family Life under the "Features" link to vote on the proper fate of potluck leftovers and to post your comments.

"I've seen it both ways, and sometimes it's great," Muffley said. "But once I was left with a huge, delicious, chocolate cake, and I just couldn't let it go to waste. I froze it and ate it daily for several weeks, thus starting me on the path to regain the 30 pounds I'd lost that year."

She never discovered which guest left the cake.



Make the most of your fresh pumpkin

By Stephanie Witt Sedgwick
Special to The Washington Post

This pilaf would be a wonderful addition to the Thanksgiving table. With wild rice, pumpkin and onions all sweetened with maple syrup, the dish is filled with flavors and ingredients that are distinctly American.

If sugar (small) pumpkins are unavailable, butternut squash can be substituted.

ROASTED PUMPKIN AND WILD RICE PILAF

6 servings

1 (2- to 2 1/2-pound) sugar or pie pumpkin, peeled, seeded and cut into 3/4- to 1-inch pieces to yield about 4 to 5 cups; 1 pound

1 medium onion, cut into 1/2- to 3/4-inch dice (about 1 1/2 cups)

Salt
Freshly ground black pepper
2 tablespoons mild olive or vegetable oil
1/2 cup water

3 to 4 tablespoons maple syrup, preferably dark (amber) or Grade B
2 cups cooked wild rice

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees.

Have ready a roasting pan large enough to comfortably hold all of the pumpkin pieces.

Combine the pumpkin, onion, salt and pepper to taste and the oil in the pan, tossing to coat evenly. Add the water. Pour 2 tablespoons of the maple syrup over the pumpkin pieces. Cover tightly with aluminum foil and bake for 30 minutes.

Meanwhile, prepare the wild rice according to package directions to yield 2 cups cooked rice.

After the pumpkin has baked for 30 minutes, remove the foil and return the pan to the oven. Roast for about 30 minutes. (If the pumpkin is cooking unevenly, stir the pieces around after 15 minutes. Depending on the size of the pieces, total cooking time is about 60 minutes.)

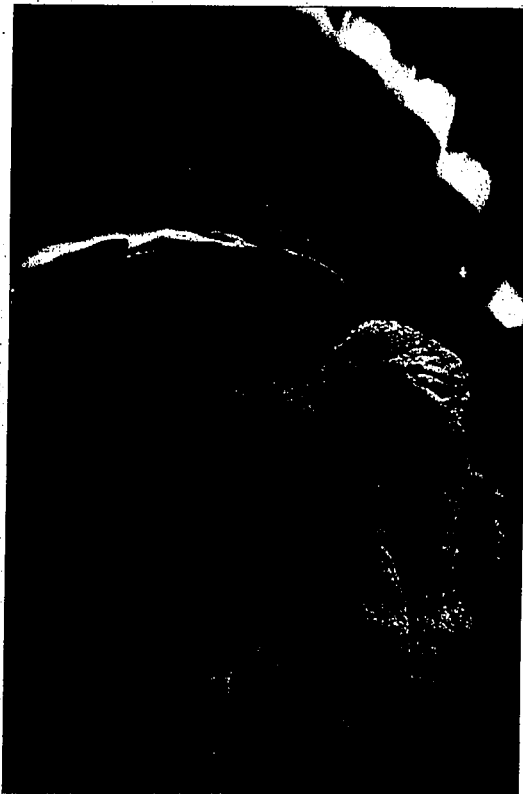
When the pumpkin and onion mixture is tender and starting to brown, remove from the oven. Add the wild rice and 1 tablespoon of the remaining maple syrup, stirring to combine. Taste and add salt, pepper or maple syrup as needed. Serve hot.

Per serving: 167 calories, 8 g protein, 27 g carbohydrates, 5 g fat, 1 g saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 75 mg sodium, 2 g dietary fiber.

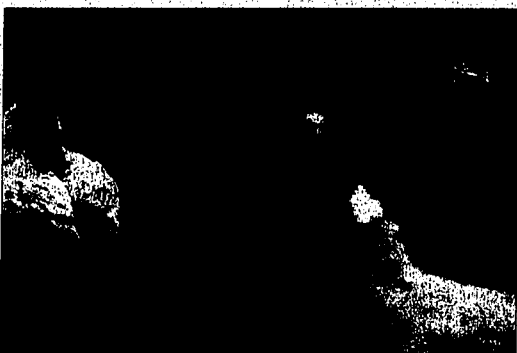
Inside

Find more ways to spice up your pumpkin.

See page C2



A wild-turkey cross struts around the pen Friday morning at M&M Heath Farms in Buhl. The crossbreed is smaller than the big-breasted turkeys that traditionally grace Thanksgiving tables, but the meat quality is just as good.



Turkeys raised on the pen of M&M Heath Farms, Buhl, Minn. Heath has already sold the birds that will be used for most of this year's holiday. The couple breeds rare overhanging front turkeys, chickens and coos to succeed and produce on his farm outside Buhl.

MEET YOUR MEAL



Turkeys scamper past Mike Heath, an organic turkey farmer, on a Friday-morning tour of his turkey breeding grounds. Heath's family always eats one of the turkeys raised on his farm for the family Thanksgiving dinner.

By Melissa Davlin
Times-News writer

BUHL — Mike Heath knows turkeys.

The Buhl farmer has raised the birds on and off for 15 years. In that time, he has become familiar with the ins and outs of turkeys — the differences between breeds, their personalities and how to prepare them for Thanksgiving.

"Most like them between 15 and 20 pounds, dressed," he said, although the quality of meat is the same in big and small birds.

Heath raises a variety of birds ranging from the traditional big-breasted turkey to small, black heirlooms. The heirlooms' light frame allows them to fly, which pays off — this year, two temporarily avoided butcher by escaping into a tall tree.

They're not the only ones who survived to see another season. A few, like a group of his white Royal Palms, were too small to star in a Thanksgiving spread this year. Others he simply keeps around because they're pretty.

He doesn't name the birds, but he knows their individual temperaments. Some, like a certain brown fowl, like to put on a show by puffing up their feathers and strutting.

Others aren't so entertaining. Earlier this year, he had a mean turkey who lashed out at anyone who got too close.

"He finally went to someone's stew pot," Heath said.

Missella Davlin may be reached at 735-3294 or at melissa.davlin@lee.net.



See a slide show and hear sounds from Mike Heath's farm at magvalley.com.

Caught up in the storm?

Build your own windows

DEAR HIM: I want to make a quick, inexpensive improvement for window efficiency. I thought about making some exterior storm windows myself. They don't have to look great. What storm window design do you suggest?

—Ron S.



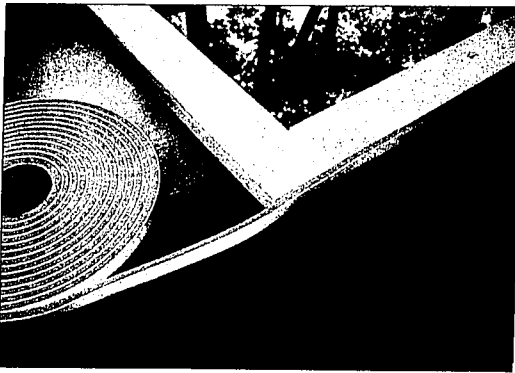
SENSIBLE HOME
James Dullely

DEAR RON: Building your own storm windows can offer an excellent payoff. This is true even if you already have double-pane thermal glass in your existing windows. Especially if you are not interested in a professional appearance, the material cost is low and it requires just simple tools and minimal carpentry skills.

People often think exterior storm windows must seal tightly to create an insulating dead air space. This would be ideal, but just blocking the full force of the wind against your primary windows reduces energy loss.

Also, if a tightly sealed dead air space were created, the storm pane would likely get foggy during cold weather.

When measuring the dimensions of the exterior window opening to determine the size of storm window needed, plan on locating the storm window as close as possible to the primary win-



Attach foam weatherstripping around the frame to seal against the window opening and to hold the storm window in place. Here, two thin strips are used.

dow pane. This creates a smaller air gap between the storm and primary window and is more efficient. A large air gap can allow air currents to develop within it.

These increase heat loss. A basic simple design of exterior storm window is just a rectangular frame made with standard 1 1/2" lumber. Cedar and redwood are decay/insect resistant and look good with just a stain, but they are more expensive woods.

Clear acrylic glazing is lightweight, easier to work with, less expensive and more impact resistant than glass. Its thickness is not important for efficiency, so select inexpensive thin sheets. For the best durability and impact resistance, select

expensive polycarbonate sheets.

These may yellow slightly after being exposed to the sun for several years.

Plan on making the storm window frames about one-half inch smaller than the window opening. This provides clearance for foam weatherstripping around the outside of the storm frame. The weatherstripping seals against the window opening sides and holds the lightweight storm windows in place.

Simple butt corner joints are the easiest to cut and assemble, but they are not as strong as mitered corner joints, nor do they look as good. Use an inexpensive miter box or an electric miter saw to make precise 45-

degree cuts on the frame ends.

Once you have the frame pieces cut, assemble them with glue and staples.

Urethane glue, such as Gorilla Glue, works well and is strong. It foams and expands as it sets, so use it sparingly. Before cutting the acrylic to fit the frame, test fit the frame in the window opening.

You have two options for installing the clear pane. The simplest is just laying a bead of caulk on the inside edge of the frame.

Push the pane into the bead. Run another smooth bead along the other side. A better looking option is to nail a narrow stop strip inside the frame and have the pane rest against it.

Potluck

Continued from page C1

At a potluck with that structure, beware the unintentional political statement. Your ultra-lean dish, for instance, might convey that the group is overweight. If that's not a statement you want to make, opt for a neutral vegetable, Swetnam advises. And consider whether your potluck choice is insensitive to matters of culture and tradition.

Whatever you choose might be your fate.

"People get defined by the sorts of things that they bring," said Swetnam, whose friends assume she'll bake the bread. "People really get typecast."

Among her ISU colleagues, one woman was known for the pickled green beans she brought to English department potlucks. The once, she didn't. "It was like she was trying to change her identity somehow," Swetnam said.

Chirfene Loos of Buhl is a potluck regular with various groups — among them, the dancers who gather at Twin Falls' senior center. One dancer, Loos said, always brings the same green plastic salad.

"If that salad's sitting on the table, she's there," Loos said. What if the dancer

eventually showed up with something else? "We'd probably think she wasn't there."

Mari Muffley of Wendell doesn't relish her mother's famous red macaroni salad. But the dish with jarred pimiento cheese and canned tomatoes is a staple of family reunions — even touted on the reunion invitations.

"She knows I don't like it, but I try it every time," Muffley said. "It's an absolute favorite of other family members. You should see the mound of it my brother puts on his plate."

Muffley's mother is defined by her potluck food. So is Swetnam's sister. What if the sister brought Mexican strata with chipotle chills instead of her traditional quiche?

"People would be absolutely shocked. It wouldn't be Christmas, it would be something else," Swetnam said.

"You have to be really careful how you start defining yourself, because you will be the quiche lady forever."

Sometimes, for holiday harmony, you just have to bring the quiche.

Virginia Hutchins may be reached at 735-3242 or virginia.hutchins@ec.net.

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Moist pumpkin, golden raisins conjure fall

The Washington Post

With its moist layers of lightly spiced pumpkin cake studded with golden raisins, this dessert conjures autumn.

The finished cake can be made up to 2 days ahead and covered with a cake dome and refrigerated. Let it stand at room temperature for 2 to 3 hours before serving.

Adapted from Mary Lee's Desserts of Vienna, Va.

MARY LEE'S PUMPKIN SPICE CAKE WITH CREAM CHEESE FROSTING

16 to 20 servings

- For the cake:
- 2 cups flour, plus more for the pans
 - 2 cups sugar
 - 2 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 - 1 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 4 tablespoons (1/2 stick) unsalted butter, melted
 - 3/4 cup vegetable oil
 - 4 extra-large eggs, at room temperature, lightly beaten
 - 2 cups pumpkin puree (canned)

- 1/2 cup (scant) chopped walnuts (optional)
- 1/2 cup golden raisins

For the frosting:
15 tablespoons (1 7/8 sticks) unsalted butter, just softened
2 1/3 cups low-fat cream cheese, just softened (do not use nonfat)
5 1/3 cups confectioners' sugar sifted, plus more as needed
1 tablespoon vanilla extract, or more to taste

For the cake: Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease three 9-inch round cake pans, then line the bottoms with wax or parchment paper and flour the sides.

Sift together the flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda, spices and salt on a sheet of wax paper; set aside.

In a measuring cup, melt the butter in the microwave on low, then add the oil.

In a large bowl, whisk together the eggs with the pumpkin puree until well combined. Gradually add the oil-butter mixture, whisking until light and fluffy. Gradually whisk in the dry ingredients in 3 or 4 additions, incorporating well after each addition. Add the nuts, if using, and the raisins. Divide the batter evenly among the pans, smoothing

the tops and gently shaking the pans to level the batter. Bake for 23 to 25 minutes, until lightly browned and a tester inserted into the center of the layer comes out clean. Let the layers cool for 10 minutes in the pans before turning them out on wire racks to cool completely (for about 1 hour).

Meanwhile, make the frosting: In the bowl of a stand mixer on medium speed, combine the butter and cream cheese and beat for 1 to 2 minutes, until well blended. Reduce the speed to low and gradually add the confectioners' sugar; beat for a minute or so until the mixture is smooth, scraping down the sides of the mixer as needed. Add the vanilla extract and beat just until incorporated. The frosting should be thick, lightened and creamy. Cover and refrigerate for 1 hour.

To assemble: Place the layers to (domed) side down do not trim. Starting with the bottom cake layer, spread a generous dollop of frosting over it, then add a second cake layer and repeat with

more frosting. Top with the third cake layer, then spread a very thin layer of frosting on the sides and top of cake, thus creating a crumb coat. Cover with a cake dome and refrigerate for at least 1 hour. Cover and refrigerate the remaining frosting.

When the crumb coat has chilled, frost the sides and top of the cake, reserving about 3/4 cup of the frosting. To that reserved frosting add sifted confectioners' sugar as needed (about 1/3 cup total) to create a fairly thick mixture. Transfer to a piping bag or place in a resealable plastic food storage bag and snip off a corner of the bag. Pipe a decorative border of frosting around the base and top edge of the cake. Cover with a cake dome and refrigerate until ready to serve.

Per serving (based on 20): 519 calories, 6 g protein, 64 g carbohydrates, 28 g fat, 13 g saturated fat, 93 mg cholesterol, 251 mg sodium, 1 g dietary fiber.

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Saucing up dinner with the humble vinaigrette

By Amy Scattergood
Los Angeles Times

A bottle of olive oil, a cruet of vinegar, a dish of sea salt, a pepper grinder. This is the simple formula for a vinaigrette, a sauce so humble that it often doesn't seem like a sauce at all.

But it is. In French, it's called "la sauce vinaigrette." A good one transforms a bowl of salad into something extraordinary.

And it's not just for salads. A drizzle of vinaigrette on the plate can elevate any number of dishes — grilled fish or roasted chicken, pan-seared steaks or wilted greens.

A vinaigrette is the simplest thing in the world to make. Just memorize this: 3-to-1. That's the classic proportion of oil to vinegar.

Because there are so few ingredients, their quality is important. Use the best oil and vinegar you can find, good sea salt and freshly cracked black pepper.

The only equipment necessary is a whisk and a bowl. Whisk the salt and pepper into the vinegar first — salt doesn't dissolve in oil, but it does in vinegar. Then whisk in the oil. That's a basic sauce vinaigrette.

A classic vinaigrette is made with red wine vinegar and olive oil. Add to it mustard or shallots or herbs or spices. And vary the oil and vinegar — try walnut or hazelnut oil, balsamic or white wine vinegar or sherry vinegar.

Traditionally, the oil is drizzled in slowly, and whisked all the while to emulsify it, resulting in a creamy, smooth sauce. Whisk a little Dijon mustard into the vinegar before the olive oil and it emulsifies even more easily. (If using an amazing olive oil, though, skip the mustard, which will cover up the nuances of the oil.)

But you don't have to emulsify. Everything will combine when you toss the salad. Or if you're using the vinaigrette to sauce a plate that will receive a fillet of Petrale sole, you might welcome the amber beads of olive oil and the rosy vinegar, the oil and vinegar beading and traveling on the plate like a paintball painting.

Depending on the oil and vinegar and your palate, you might want to depart from the basic 3-to-1 ratio. The vinegar, which is the acid component of the sauce, can vary in acidity from 4 percent to 10 percent or more.

For a high-acid vinegar, use closer to 4 parts oil to 1 part vinegar. Ditto if substituting lemon juice for some or all of the vinegar, or to highlight a great olive oil.

A softer vinaigrette, made with a higher percentage of a particularly floral extra virgin olive oil, perfectly complements a delicate salad of butter lettuce and fresh herbs.

A sharper vinaigrette, with a higher proportion of, say, aged balsamic vinegar, would accompany grilled steak or a salad of wilted bitter greens; dishes that can stand up to, or even call for, a more pronounced flavor.

A mustardy vinaigrette is great with seared flank steak or wild salmon.

Experiment with flavors by matching mild rice wine vinegar with a touch of toasted sesame oil added to the olive oil, or pair walnut oil with mellow sherry vinegar.



Chives add texture and flavor to a vinaigrette for wild salmon steaks.

Variations on a vinaigrette

Wild Salmon Vinaigrette
Wild salmon steaks are a great choice for a vinaigrette. They have a delicate texture and a mild flavor that pairs well with a variety of dressings. For a simple vinaigrette, whisk together 1/2 cup olive oil, 1/4 cup red wine vinegar, 1/2 teaspoon sea salt, and 1/4 teaspoon freshly cracked black pepper. Drizzle over the steaks and serve with a side of sautéed green beans.

Wild Salmon Vinaigrette
1/2 cup olive oil
1/4 cup red wine vinegar
1/2 teaspoon sea salt
1/4 teaspoon freshly cracked black pepper
1/4 cup chives, finely chopped
1/4 cup shallots, finely chopped
1/4 cup Dijon mustard
1/4 cup honey
Whisk together the oil, vinegar, salt, and pepper. Add the chives, shallots, mustard, and honey. Whisk until well combined. Drizzle over the steaks and serve with a side of sautéed green beans.

Wild Salmon Vinaigrette
1/2 cup olive oil
1/4 cup red wine vinegar
1/2 teaspoon sea salt
1/4 teaspoon freshly cracked black pepper
1/4 cup Dijon mustard
1/4 cup honey
1/4 cup shallots, finely chopped
1/4 cup chives, finely chopped
Whisk together the oil, vinegar, salt, and pepper. Add the mustard, honey, shallots, and chives. Whisk until well combined. Drizzle over the steaks and serve with a side of sautéed green beans.

Play with texture. Chopped basil, a fine dice of shallots or a mash of roasted garlic adds not just flavor, but body. Whisk in grated ginger or stone ground mustard and wild honey.

Playing with temperature is an option too. Heat the vinegar or use pan juices in place of some of the oil to make a hot vinaigrette — a simple and fast sauce to complement the roast chicken or pan-seared hanger steak.

Or keep it simple. A vinaigrette is often best at its most elemental — a powerful example of how good minimalism can taste.

Heat the oil in a large skillet on medium-high heat. When the oil is hot, add the salmon steaks and sear until golden and caramelized on one side, about 3 minutes. Carefully flip the steaks over, and cook for 3 minutes more. Remove and blot on a paper towel.

Drizzle each steak with about 2 tablespoons of chive vinaigrette. Serve immediately.

With the motor running, slowly drizzle in olive oil. For **Pearley Vinaigrette for Roasted Meat or Chicken:** After you've roasted or pan-seared meat or chicken, blend 3 tablespoons of the hot pan juices in a food processor or blender with salt, pepper, hot wine vinegar and 2 tablespoons fresh parsley. Slowly pour in 2 tablespoons olive oil with the motor running.

Garlic Vinaigrette: In a mortar and pestle or using the flat side of a knife, crush together 3 large cloves of garlic with the salt, then add the mixture to the vinegar and pepper before whisking in the olive oil. Or add 1 tablespoon of roasted garlic instead. **Yerba with Grilled Steak or Lamb Chop:** **Ginger-Balsamic Vinaigrette:** Replace red wine vinegar with rice wine vinegar. Stir in 1 tablespoon of minced ginger and whisk in a mixture of 1 part toasted sesame oil and 3 parts canola oil.

CHIVE VINAIGRETTE

Makes 1 cup

1/4 cup white balsamic

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hours ahead of time; the additional time will allow the flavors to blend, the shallots to mellow, and the color to deepen slightly.

BASIC VINAIGRETTE
Makes 1 cup
1/4 cup red wine vinegar
1/8 teaspoon sea salt
1/8 teaspoon freshly cracked black pepper
3/4 cup extra virgin olive oil

In a medium bowl, whisk together vinegar, salt and pepper. When the salt has dissolved, whisk in olive oil. Serve on salads and other dishes, whisking again just before using.

NOTE: To make a basic vinaigrette, use the best quality ingredients possible. You can adjust the amount you want to make, but keep the proportions the same.

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Oceanview has a unique facade and floor plan

By Associated Designs

Cedar shakes cover the roof and exterior walls of the Oceanview, which is somewhat unusual for a contemporary home. But it's when you step inside that the uniqueness of this plan becomes really apparent.

At center is a vaulted and naturally illuminated hexagonal great room. Light streams down through skylights in each of six wedge-shaped ceiling sections and washes in through windows in the three rear walls that rim the covered deck. The hefty woodstove is centrally located.

In the kitchen and nook, the ceiling drops to an 8-foot height, more practical for focusing artificial light sources on the cooking island, appliance center and eating area. Sink, eating bar and one of several counters extend out into the vaulted central area.

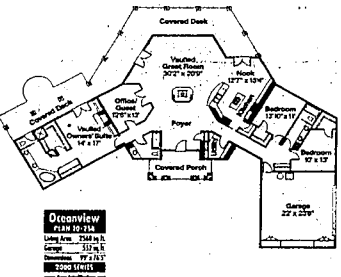
Long ledges over the kitchen and office/guest room make ideal locations for plants or displays. Utilities and a large walk-in pantry are but steps away. Two bedrooms, each with a walk-in

closet, share a two-section bathroom. The two-car garage has built-in storage and a workbench.

Luxuries and space abound in the vaulted owners' suite. Double doors access a covered deck designed to accommodate a spa. Inside, you can lie in bed and watch flames dance in a large fireplace, or relax on a couch or easy chair in the private sitting area.

The Oceanview's walk-in closet is quite large, and across from it there's yet another closet. Other amenities include a corner spa tub and dual vanity. A pocket door can close off the toilet and shower. The direct exterior access is handy for outdoor spa users.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Oceanview 10-258 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 550 home plans is available for \$15. For more information, call (800) 634-0123, or visit our website at www.AssociatedDesigns.com.



Getting geishas on the dinner table

The Washington Post

Fast food, re-envisioned: Set of four 10-inch, dishwasher-safe melamine Tokyo to Go geisha plates by Pop Ink, \$45. Matching cocktail nap-

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A set of 10-inch, dishwasher-safe melamine Tokyo to Go geisha plates.

Book offers designs within your reach

By Kathleen Horn The Washington Post

Decorating books can be overwhelming. So often there is a gap between what's shown on the pages and what we can realistically accomplish in our own spaces. Decorator and author Annie Kelly's "Rooms to Inspire: Decorating With America's Best Designers" (Rizzoli, \$50) makes quality decorating seem attainable.

Kelly points out how interest in decorating has exploded in recent years: round-the-clock home TV shows and multiplying design blogs are proof.

At the same time, access to design ideas and products has become democratized, with abundant online sources for goods once closely held by the design trade.

Kelly's subjects find lamps on eBay, pick up incense burners on vacation and turn road debris into style statements.

The book tours the homes of 13 trendsetters

through photos taken by Kelly's husband, Tim Street-Porter.

The homes run a stylistic gamut from small New York apartments to Hollywood villas.

The owners include professional decorators and well-known tastemakers such as Simon Doonan, creative director for Barneys New York, and his partner, designer John Adler.

Details reveal living spaces that are not staged vignettes but real-life digs that suggest there are no cookie-cutter rules for personal style. Consider, for example, the

library of Doonan and Adler's New York home, where somber chocolate walls are accented by a bust of Michael Jackson, a crewel-upholstered chair from the 1960s and a pillow

portrait of their dog. Readers may be motivated to punch up their living spaces by making the most of objects they have and enjoy, unfettered by stringent rules.

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Newsday

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Something different for your autumn appetite

By Bonnie S. Benwick
The Washington Post

Feel like adding something different to your fall repertoire? Start with kabocha squash. It takes a big knife, a firm hand and about 10 minutes to prep the solid orange flesh of this squat, green pumpkin, but its floury sweetness is worth it. Here, it's paired with ground chicken (ground turkey would work as well) and cooked in a sauce finished with a gluten-free potato starch slurry, which lends a silky thickness.

Serve with steamed rice or sautéed baby bok choy.

Chef Kaz Okochi of Washington provides a bit of insight into this dish in a new collection of multicultural family recipes, where the recipe appears. Adapted from "Kitchen Memories: A Legacy of Family Recipes From Around the World," by



ILLUSTRATION: The Washington Post/Williams Sonoma Cook and Eat

Anne Snape Parsons and Alexandra Greeley (Capital Books, 2007).

BRAISED KABOCHA SQUASH AND CHICKEN

4 servings

- 1 3-pound kabocha squash
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil

- 8 ounces ground chicken
 - 1 tablespoon minced ginger root
 - 2 1/2 cups plus 1 1/2 tablespoons water
 - 3 tablespoons sugar
 - 1 tablespoon mirin
 - 2 1/2 tablespoons tamari or low-sodium soy sauce
 - 1 tablespoon potato starch or tapioca starch
- Use a long, heavy knife to

cut the squash into quarters. Discard the seeds and strings inside; peel each quarter and cut the flesh into 1/2-inch cubes. There should be about 4 1/2 cups.

Heat the oil in a large sauté pan or skillet over medium-high heat until the oil shimmers.

Add the chicken and ginger and cook for about 2 minutes, stirring to break up clumps, until no pink remains in the chicken. Add the squash and cook for 2 to 3 minutes, stirring once or twice, until it is well coated. Add 2 1/2 cups of water and cook for 5 to 6 minutes; the squash should be submerged.

Combine the sugar and mirin in a measuring cup, stirring to dissolve the sugar, and add to the pan. Cook for 2 minutes, then add the tamari or soy sauce and cook for 8 to 10 minutes, until the liquid in the pan or skillet

has reduced by half. The squash should be firm but tender and easily pierced with a fork.

Meanwhile, combine the remaining 1 1/2 tablespoons water with the potato starch or tapioca starch in a measuring cup and add to the pan. Cook for 30 seconds, stirring constantly; the sauce will thicken almost immediately and will take on a smooth sheen when it's done. Divide among individual bowls and serve hot.

Per serving: 264 calories, 13 g protein, 36 g carbohydrates, 9 g fat, 2 g saturated fat, 45 mg cholesterol, 688 mg sodium (434 mg if using low-sodium soy sauce), 7 g dietary fiber.

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Sesame seed allergies are common

By Bonnie S. Benwick
The Washington Post

Q: I have a toddler (14 months old) and have been told by his pediatrician not to give him tree nuts or peanuts until he's 2 in order to avoid future allergies. Do sesame seeds fall into this category?

gy appears to be increasingly common.

"For the average child who has not shown any signs of allergy, we do not recommend restricting sesame until any particular age," says Wood, a member of the medical advisory board of the Food Allergy &

Anaphylaxis Network.

"However, if your pediatrician is worried because your child has shown other signs of allergy or because there is a strong family history of allergy, you should check with him/her for a specific recommendation about sesame seeds."

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A: According to Robert A. Wood, professor of pediatrics and international health director of pediatric allergy and immunology at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, sesame seeds "do not fall into the same category as peanuts or tree nuts. However, they are potent allergens, and sesame aller-

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Alpha kitties live the gutsy girl life at home

By Janet Eastman
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Marie Antoinette would feel right at home in this white boudoir with Louis XIV-style tables, glistening chandeliers and gilded mirrors. But this is no inner sanctum for some tenth-century-cake queen.

Eloise Yellen Clark spends her workdays running a hedge fund then retreats to her ultra-feminine house where chaise lounges are wrapped in satin and windows are covered with bridal-gown silk.

Gaily at home, gussy at work, Clark fits the description of an "alpha kitty" — a catchphrase making the rounds on the Internet for highly successful women who feel that they can be serious as well as frilly, even in worlds still ruled by alpha males.

"The alpha kitty movement is all about standing out," says Atossa Rubenstein, a former magazine editor who promotes the alpha kitty ideal through her MySpace page, www.myspace.com/atoosasp.

"An alpha kitty is starring in her own movie, and she wants the set to be glamorous, she's one step closer to having it all, but having it all in her, not defined by others' standards."

"Take-charge, style-conscious women have risen to the top in publishing and entertainment — Helen Gurley Brown, Oprah Winfrey, Cher — but today's alpha kitties are conquering the creme de la creme domains still dominated by men, says Rubenstein, former editor of Seventeen and CosmoGIRL! magazines. Women are moving up in politics, business and technology.

"We're still grappling with changing roles, but we also have the first female speaker of the House wearing high heels and saying she's using her stern grandmother voice. That could have been professionally risky in the past," says New York University sociologist Dalton Conley, who studies dynamic shifts in work and family life. "What's new is that the 24/7 economy has erased the clear division between home and work, and these women are finally opening up their private lives."

Investment whiz Clark shrugs when asked if she sees herself as an "alpha kitty," a term recently added to the site Double-Tongued Dictionary — www.double-tongued.org.

"I'm just a working woman running my own business that gives me intellectual stimulation, financial security and freedom to take good care of my kids and myself," says Clark, in a black dress and gladiator-strapped high heels. "My friends say the house is like me. My investment philosophy is unconventional, my look is unconventional



Eloise Yellen Clark lounges on a satin-covered chaise in her bedroom, which has drapes made of bridal-gown fabric.

and I attract independent thinkers who like that." Clark once lived in a house filled with modern furniture: no curly adornments, no gold, no cherubs. She wore business jackets, skirts and stockings — "you couldn't wear pantsuits on the floor of the (New York) Stock Exchange," Clark says.

About eight years ago, she started shopping at antique stores, and slowly her taste changed. But nothing she saw — dainty Baroque chairs, ornate silver pieces — would look right in her spare contemporary home. Two years later, she bought a Mediterranean-style house in Beverly Hills and hired interior designer Philip Nimmo, who has worked with actress and businesswoman Jaclyn Smith and studio vice presidents.

Clark wanted her new house to look as if it had been lived in for centuries. There would be gilt sconces, satin chairs silpoivered in seethrough silk, velvet pillows, tables with marble inlays and draperies printed with gold words in French that would billow like ball gowns.

And she wanted it done in eight weeks. "That says a lot about me. A busy person doesn't have years to decorate," says Clark, who founded OmniQuest Capital four years ago with seed money from the tech titans behind Liberty Media, Technology Crossover Ventures and Expedia.

"Being an investment professional, I also had a budget and I needed Philip to respect it." He did. Together they shopped for expensive pieces, such as a \$75,000 black, celadon and tangerine rug and a \$50,000 English chinoiserie desk for the living room. But they also found \$100 chairs at the Rose Bowl Flea Market.

Her Italian-styled house is filled with English and French antiques and whatever caught

Inside the lairs

LOS ANGELES — The alpha kitty aesthetic comes in many shapes and styles, each exuding a certain confidence and success. Here's a peek at a few kitty lairs.

The Bohemian Look: The home of Becky Stark, a Los Angeles singer who fronts the folk group Lavender Diamond, looks as if it's a part of an old vaudeville theater. There is an eclectic assortment of furniture and castoffs in the blue-and-green living room. Adding to the theatrics are embroidered images, including a dove carrying an olive branch and the words "Peace on Earth" — a message in many of her lyrics.

In her home studio are other inspiring totems: her grandmother's tea set, hand-painted water pitcher and a clock with an embroidered face. "My feminine side must be let completely free," says Stark, who wears floor-length gowns from the 1950s, summer capes and flowers in her hair. "When I feel fulfilled, I have more to give and I have better ideas."

The Dollhouse Look: A tidy Edwardian house in Pacific Heights with real walls, floral drapes and chandeliers is different from the admittedly messy corporate offices of Mercedes Ellison, vice president of global partner sales for Hypertion Solutions.

In her haven from workdays, one room showcases her collection of dolls, old ballet slippers, porcelain and Parisian art. "Going into this room makes me feel calm and safe," Ellison says. "It is where I keep my memories."

The Diva Look: Rows of long hair cascade down walls like wigs in the home of a wealthy, 40-year-old singer, "The Diva." Her home is a collection of vintage clothing, shoes and accessories.

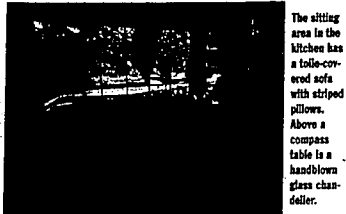
She lived seven years in Paris and it wasn't until she got home that she decided to decorate this beautiful home. Her new home is a collection of vintage clothing, shoes and accessories. "My work life is very busy and I can't put on accessories I assert my femininity," she says, "and these things remind me of the places I've been on business trips."

her eye. When she moved in with her two children, All, now 15, and Max, now 13, she also brought a few contemporary art pieces. "It's cozy mixed with the unexpected," Clark says, standing underneath a French chandelier draped with charm bracelet-like trinkets, strands of beads, pearls and tiny keys. The shifts in period styles and design motifs create an

irreverent feeling, says Clark. "I'm a visual person. I love fashion, jewelry. And I love the bold stripes on old antique pieces next to modern art."

Clark's lush master bedroom, Nimmo says, is "the ultimate catnip."

The 1930s Louis XIV-style furniture is painted chalky white. "Scarlett O'Hara would think she hit the jackpot with these drapes," she says of the white bridal-gown silk. "If Eloise ever needed a dress, she could just grab the fabric off the windows."



The sitting area in the kitchen has a table covered with striped pillows. Above a compass table is a handblown glass chandelier.

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Eloise Yellen Clark sits at her master bedroom vanity. Terry-cloth slipcovers on the chairs carry through the color scheme of the walls and cabinets. "My friends say my house is like me. My investment philosophy is unconventional, my look is unconventional."

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An Idaho law firm with extensive experience in breach of contract and wage collection actions is now accepting insurance agent (delegated and non-delegated) clients with unpaid commission claims against HUMANA. If you have been wronged by HUMANA, contact BS&A at P.O. Box 449, Boise, Idaho 83701. Time is of the essence. An attorney will contact you for a no charge consultation.

Human Feet
Holy
..... footsteps

Ever wanted to take a trip to Israel?

Join us as **Ray Vander Laan** brings Israel to Idaho!

RVL is the founder of *That the World May Know* Ministries and host of *Focus on the Family's* popular Faith Lessons DVD series. Since 1977, Ray has hosted more than 5,000 people on educational trips to the Holy Land.

RVL conveys the message that the ancient Biblical world contains thousands of lessons we can draw on to strengthen our Christian faith. Often, simply understanding the culture of the time can shed new light on God's plan for our lives.

Join us as **Ray** tells the stories of the ancient world and shares why they are still important for us today!

Friday, Nov. 16 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 17 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 18 Worship Services at 9:00 & 10:30 a.m.
A free will offering will be taken.

IFERC
Twin Falls, Idaho
1001 E. 1st St. Suite 100
Twin Falls, ID 83401
2007-11-14 10:00 AM

FREE Turkey!

When you spend \$100 at Fred Meyer

FREE
Private Selection
Premium Turkey
Frozen, 10-20 lbs.
With Coupon. Weights vary.
Subject to availability.

Private Selection
**Everything premium
but the price**

When your guests take that first taste, that's the moment of truth. Make it a moment of perfection with a plump, tender, Grade A butter-basted turkey from Private Selection. The pop-up timer ensures great results, every time.



Fred Meyer 4-Day Coupon

SAVE ON YOUR THANKSGIVING TURKEY. HERE'S HOW:
1. Do your shopping.
2. Select your turkey: Private Selection 10-20 lbs. Frozen.
3. Present this coupon when you check out.
4. The cashier will charge you the correct price based on how much you spend.

If You Spend:	Your Turkey Price will be:
\$100*	FREE
\$50*	39¢ Lb.
\$25*	49¢ Lb.

Private Selection 10-20 lbs. Turkey

Your First 1 • With This Coupon Additional at Everyday Low Price
Customer Limit one coupon per purchase. Valid Wednesday, November 14 through Saturday, November 17, 2007. *Excludes Fred Meyer Jewels and food post-haste. Also Excludes all Pharmacy, Alcohol, Pet, Health, postage, gift cards, entry, Winco Union service, money orders, travel agent fees, game tickets, phone activations, tickets and the price of the turkey. Excludes may be combined. Cash value 1/200th of 1¢.

Celebrate the holiday with great food!

Yams or Sweet Potatoes
2 Lbs. \$1
for
Beaugard or Red Garnet Yams or Sweet Potatoes. A traditional favorite.

Fred Meyer 4-Day Coupon

Fred Meyer Extra Large Eggs
Buy 1 FREE
Get 1 FREE
Your First 2 Including FREE Item With This Coupon
Additional at Everyday Low Price Dozen.

Customer: Limit one coupon per purchase. Valid Wednesday, November 14 through Saturday, November 17, 2007. Cash value 1/200th of 1¢.

Fred Meyer 4-Day Coupon

Mrs. Smith's Hearty Pumpkin Pie
2 for \$3
Your First 4 • With This Coupon Additional at Everyday Low Price 37 oz.

Customer: Limit one coupon per purchase. Valid Wednesday, November 14 through Saturday, November 17, 2007. Cash value 1/200th of 1¢.

Fred Meyer 4-Day Coupon

Fred Meyer Butter
2 for \$4
Your First 2 • With This Coupon Additional at Everyday Low Price 16 oz. Salted or Unsalted.

Customer: Limit one coupon per purchase. Valid Wednesday, November 14 through Saturday, November 17, 2007. Cash value 1/200th of 1¢.

Complete Holiday Meals

Featuring
Turkeys and Spiral Ham

Choose from these complete dinners:

- Traditional Turkey 34.99 SAVE \$6.8
- Deluxe Turkey 49.99 SAVE \$8.10
- Spiral Ham 44.99 SAVE \$6.8
- Prime Rib 59.99 SAVE \$6.8

Fred Meyer 4-Day Coupon

Dreyer's Ice Cream
2 for \$6
Your First 4 • With This Coupon Additional at Everyday Low Price 1.75 quart. Assorted varieties.

Customer: Limit one coupon per purchase. Valid Wednesday, November 14 through Saturday, November 17, 2007. Cash value 1/200th of 1¢.

Fred Meyer 4-Day Coupon

Fred Meyer Canned Vegetables or Broth
3 for \$1
Your First 12 • With This Coupon Additional at Everyday Low Price 14-15.25 oz. Assorted varieties.

Customer: Limit one coupon per purchase. Valid Wednesday, November 14 through Saturday, November 17, 2007. Cash value 1/200th of 1¢.

Fred Meyer 4-Day Coupon

Pacific Foods Natural Broth
2 for \$3
Your First 4 • With This Coupon Additional at Everyday Low Price 32 oz. Free Range Chicken or Natural Beef.

Customer: Limit one coupon per purchase. Valid Wednesday, November 14 through Saturday, November 17, 2007. Cash value 1/200th of 1¢.

All things holiday, all in one stop
Fred Meyer



Prices good Wednesday, November 14 through Saturday, November 17, 2007. Most stores open 7AM to 11PM.

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Turkey troubles?

Internet videos to show you how

The Washington Post

Some helpful Thanksgiving technique videos and podcasts are just a click away.

- www.butterball.com
- How to thaw, stuff, roast, grill and carve; check for podcasts, too.
- www.taunton.com/finecooking

How to truss a turkey, how to sharpen your knife, how to make gravy from pan drippings, and more.

- www.cooksillustrated.com

Which V-rack should I buy? and Easy Roast Turkey Breast.

- www.siftney.com
- How to cook a feast in three hours (you'll need a four- to six-day head start).

- www.epicurious.com
- How to brine, baste and carve a turkey and check doneness; how to make pie crust; and more.

- www.chou.com

How to make Bacon-Wrapped Turkey with Pear Cider Gravy; how to carve a turkey; how to set up a buffet.

- www.realmix.com
- Why decant wine?
- www.wholefoodsmarket.com

Podcast on preparing for Thanksgiving.

- www.food.yahoo.com

Turkey 101 with Martha Stewart (from her show), Thanksgiving table settings, Thanksgiving leftovers and more.

FOOD EVENTS

Learning in the Rudy's kitchen for the holidays

During the holidays, a Twin Falls kitchen store plans a series of free Saturday demonstrations and book signings.

Here's the schedule for Rudy's—A Cook's Paradise, on downtown's Main Avenue:

- Nov. 17: Cristina Ceccatelli Cook, of Cristina's Restaurant in Sun Valley, will sign copies of her new book, "The Tuscan Table," from 2 to 5 p.m.

- Nov. 24: The Nelson sisters will make lefse from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

- Dec. 1: Nordikware Bakeware takes the spotlight with local fave Peagan Cook from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

- Dec. 8: Scoyle Award winners Merrick and Judy Duddis of Kama's Wicked Tomato will demonstrate their salsas and the things you can make with them, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

- Dec. 15: Charlotte Armstrong of Cowboy Tom's Flapjacks will demonstrate the whole-grain, fluffy, golden-brown pancakes, from

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

- Dec. 22: Rudy's will offer tastes of its favorite holiday cheeses from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Taste Idaho wines with the Jerome chamber

Idaho wines will take the spotlight at the Jerome Chamber of Commerce's dinner Friday.

The chamber Ambassadors Club's annual HolidayFest wine-tasting social begins at 6 p.m. Friday at El Sombrero banquet hall, 153W. Main

St. In Jerome, followed by a turkey dinner buffet at 6:30 p.m. and an auction at 7:30.

Tickets are \$12 per person, and proceeds benefit chamber programs such as a Jerome High School scholarship program. Reservations: 324-2711.

See what's new online at Magicvalley.com

Slow cooker makes great apple butter

By Julie Rothman
Special to The Baltimore Sun

James Mentzer of McHenry, Ill., was searching for a reasonable recipe for making apple butter. Maxine Anderson of Kingston, Wash., sent in her recipe that is made in a slow cooker.

Fall seems like the ideal time to cook a batch of this delicious condiment while the apples are so plentiful in the markets and farm stands. Anderson's recipe did not specify any particular type of apple, so I tested it using a combination of Red Delicious and Granny Smith apples. Naturally, the type of apples you choose will affect the overall sweetness of the finished butter.

This recipe is simple to make. The only time-consuming part is peeling and chopping the apples; then the slow cooker does all the work. Your house will smell wonderful all day. The finished product keeps well in the refrigerator or can be frozen.

ALL-DAY APPLE BUTTER

- 8 to 10 apples, peeled and finely chopped
- 4 cups sugar
- 3 to 4 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Place apples in a slow cooker. Combine other ingredients, pour over apples and mix well. Cover and cook on high for 1 hour. Reduce heat to low and cook for 9 to 11 hours longer, or until thickened and dark brown.

Stir occasionally. Uncover and cook on low for 1 hour longer. Stir with a wire whisk until smooth. If desired, Spoon into jars and refrigerate or freeze. The jars do not necessarily need to be sealed. Makes 4 pints.

Entertaining Ideas



"Roanoke" 6 Pc. Dining Set
with bench or 7pc. with six chairs **\$699**



"Sunburst" 7 Pc. Dining Set
six side chairs and table **\$699**

Matching Hutch & Buffet \$899



Matching Hutch & Buffet \$799





"Cambridge" 7 Pc. Dining Set
six side chairs and table **\$999**



"Highland Park" 7 Pc. Dining Set
Two arm chairs and four side chairs **\$1399**

Matching Hutch & Buffet \$1499



"Verona" 7 Pc. Dining Set
Two arm chairs and four side chairs **\$1399**

Matching Hutch & Buffet \$1499



Engineering firm: Snake River Canyon designs can begin

City land near Auger Falls could see construction by next year

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

The city of Twin Falls can begin development designs in February 2008 for more than 500 acres at the bottom of the Snake River Canyon to build a park and wetlands system to filter wastewater, an engineering firm told the Twin Falls City Council Tuesday.

The land, downstream from Auger Falls, was purchased for \$1.3 million in 2002, but has been off-limits to the public due to policy standstills. Engineering and environmental reports must be approved by state and federal agencies before any development can begin.

Still, construction could start next summer, when environmental reports are expected to be finished, said Ian McKracken of JUB Engineers. Final reports are expected to be submitted this month.

Much of the holdup is completing studies — or simply gathering information.

JUB originally planned to submit a study to the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, but the federal Environmental Protection Agency stepped in and asked for additional materials, including information on habitats.

Further clogging the process was a slow response to help in the studies from organizations, such as the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services, JUB said it continually tries to speed up the process.

"They were a little bit difficult to get any information out of," McKracken said.

The city's current budget does not include funding for the project. Instead, the city has secured nearly \$1 million in federal grants and \$500,000 from the DEQ to begin construction of the park, which will include trails, restrooms and trash cans. McKracken said that more than \$211,000 is ready to use.

Among their findings is a biological opinion that there are no live endangered species — including snails, which was of concern — at the site. The opinion is from Dr. David Richard of EcoAnalyze, Inc, whom the firm hired, but McKracken said there might still be some species.

"He did not find any but it's very likely some are there," said McKracken.

Plans aren't just for wastewater or habitat preservation. The city wants the public to use it, too.

The firm proposed that the city eventually install a serpentine gate with angled poles that will allow

Planned see LAND, Page D3

FIRST STRING



Photo by JAMES BERTHOUD/STREETWORKS
Cade Davis, of Festive Glow Holiday Lighting, works with a team Monday afternoon to place some 10,000 lights on a home along Pierce Street in Twin Falls. The crew put the finishing touches on the project Tuesday night (right).



TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT

Two pay plans under review

State, education association's pitches somewhat similar

By Andrea Gates
Times-News writer

Even though two teacher pay plans are being proposed by the state and a union, that's not stopping some school district administrators from exploring other ways to raise personnel salaries.

The two proposals, which came from the Idaho State Department of Education and the Idaho Education Association, have both similarities and differences.

District administrators in Twin Falls appreciate the specificity of the state's version, which carries a \$60 million price tag. Representatives from the IEA, however, call the state's plan "simplistic" and they aren't presenting a cost proposal for their plan — at least not yet.

Both plans can provide teachers with additional money on top of foundational salaries. But under the IEA plan, dubbed ISTARs, that additional stipend would be set by the state. With the IEA plan it would be set by districts.

With ISTARs a teacher's pay can increase for raising student achievement, working in hard-to-fill positions, gaining expertise and qualifications in multiple subject areas and taking additional leadership duties. With the IEA's plan, teacher pay can increase when they improve through their "individual professional development plan."

ISTARs also gives teachers more money for foregoing tenure, the IEA plan does not.

The state's top education official, Tom Luna, considered the IEA plan — among others — when developing ISTARs, said his spokeswoman Melissa McGinn.

"Elements of their plans are included in ISTARs," McGinn said.

IEA Region 4 Director Bert Barclay said the IEA plan would create better, more focused teachers. But both plans are only talking points until they make it to the legislature.

"We're talking about concepts right now," Barclay said. "Not what will become law."

Twin Falls School District Superintendent Wiley Dobbs said he likes the specificity of the ISTARs plan — and the fact that it has numbers attached to it. He is not giving a preference, though, until the IEA provides more details.

But as far as ISTARs, Dobbs said, the plan could help the district become more competitive with its salaries — at least for out-of-state teachers.

"It won't help us compete with other school districts in Idaho," Dobbs said.

Planned see PAY, Page D3

Gooding County seeks two men for info on killing

By Cass Friedman
Times-News writer

Gooding County Sheriff's deputies are searching for two Gooding men who may have information about the execution-style killing of Gustavo Flores-Quintana, whose body was found Friday morning a mile northwest of Gooding.

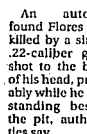
Jesus Valencia-Bolanos, 23, and Carlos Villanueva-Martinez, 37, both of Gooding, may be traveling in a white Pontiac, with license plate number 5B 55128.

A jaw on a fence in an agency are also seeking Valencia-Bolanos on an active warrant for failing to appear in an unrelated underage drinking charge from 2001.

A duck hunter discovered Flores' body next to a gravel pit on the northern bank of the Big Wood River.



Valencia-Bolanos



Villanueva-Martinez

Office asks anyone with information about the case to call (208)934-4421.

A funeral is scheduled for

Flores-Quintana on Thursday in the Wood River Chapel of Halley. His sister lives in the area, along with some friends. One of his brothers lives in Arizona and will be home for the funeral.

Another brother, Jorge Flores-Quintana is serving a two- to 10-year sentence for a February 2000 conviction of illegal possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver.

In 2007, he was sentenced to one to five years after trying to escape. He will be eligible for parole on Jan. 9.

Twin Falls County nearly done with hazard mitigation plan

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

Twin Falls County is close to completing its first-ever all-hazard mitigation plan. Intended to minimize damage to infrastructure, property and human life in the county in the wake of wildfires, floods and other disasters.

In the works for nearly a year, the plan will keep the county eligible for a number of grants

through the Federal Emergency Management Agency, said Jackie Frey, director of emergency services for Twin Falls County. The final version will be the result of collaboration between the county's Local Emergency Planning Committee and an outside contractor — Rick Fawcett of Whisper Mountain Professional Services, an emergency management consulting firm.

More than just a way to get grant money, the

study will help keep damages to a minimum when wildfires, extreme winter weather or floods threaten parts of the county.

"You find that when you mitigate issues, when there's an actual disaster, the effects from that disaster are not as catastrophic," Frey said Tuesday after a meeting of the planning committee.

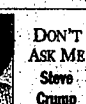
Planned see PLAN, Page D3

At long last, you can finally tuck your shirt in

I was sitting in the barbershop — OK, it was a styling salon — reading through *Crump's Quarterly*, a publication that it's not safe to be seen reading in some precincts of Idaho.

But the other guy sitting in the waiting area had the *Field & Stream* changed upon an article by Glenn O'Brien, *CO's Style Guy*. Mr. O'Brien had this to say: "I know some designers, as well as stylists and well-known posers, may disagree, but I think the shirt-tail-out look is a little bit too deliberate to be casual; therefore, it's affected, like wearing an

adjustable baseball cap backward. Wearing a dress shirt out under a jacket or a sweater compounds the folly. A shirt that's longer in the front and back than in the sides, as most dress shirts are, should always be worn inside the trousers — except by women wearing high heels and no pants." Hallelujah! I can tuck in my shirt-tails again.



Since the summer of 2004, flying

shirttails have been the fashion statement among guys who look like they sleep in their clothes, which cover most Idaho men.

Draped over khakis or jeans or expensive dress pants, the tail-out look appears to be the default for a middle ground between the traditional cost-and-the-uniform for the workplace and the Internet-era alternative of outfits best suited for snow-

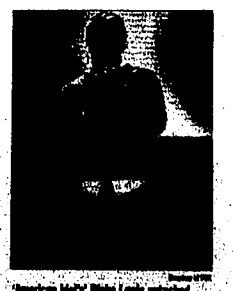
ing the lawn," the *New York Times* proclaimed three years ago.

Not since Don Johnson wore Gucci loafers without socks for the first time on "Miami Vice" in 1984 has sloppiness been the driving force of a major men's fashion trend. The look was nothing new in Idaho, though, where socks were long considered a fashion accessory, except with Tony Lamas, which chafe the bunions.

But shirttails-out? Too obvious. Too Toby Keith.

See, flying shirttails don't favor

Planned see CRUMP, Page D3



American Idol's Blake Lewis, unbuttoned.

Nita Eileen Becker

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication.

JEROME — Nita Eileen Becker, 84, passed away Sunday, Oct. 28, 2007, at her home in Jerome.

Nita was born in the Teton Basin on May 19, 1923, to Byron and Mirtle Williams. In 1931, her family moved to Jerome, where she lived for the next 76 years. After completing high school, she attended Albion Normal School, receiving her teaching certificate in 1934. That same year, she married Elwood Becker, whom she had known since the age of 8.

In addition to raising three children, Nita worked at the Jerome Public Library for 24 years, retiring in 1988. During her tenure as head

librarian, the library experienced significant growth and a major renovation. Nita was an active member of the First Presbyterian Church in Jerome. She also enjoyed painting, sewing, quilting and especially reading.

She is survived by her husband of 64 years, Elwood, and three children, Sylvia, Ted and Jonathan; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A celebration of Nita's life will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, at the First Presbyterian Church of Jerome. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Jerome, 302 E. Ave. A, Jerome, ID 83338.



Marjorie Scholdt

RUPERT — Marjorie Scholdt, 84, of Rupert, passed away Saturday, Nov. 10, 2007, in Twin Falls.

Marjorie Helise Scholdt was born April 16, 1923, in Pocatello, Idaho. Her father was G. R. H. M. Kan, the sixth child of Oscar Edward and Elizabeth Pfeiffer Helise. The family lived east and north of Minidoka, and she attended the Yale School. Her father worked in construction on the Little Wood River Reservoir dam and the family later lived and farmed near Arcequia.

On Aug. 23, 1940, Marjorie married Truman Ray Scholdt in American Falls, Idaho. They eloped, taking her maiden name to Kansas, farmed south of Rupert and then west of Paul before Truman's enlistment in the Army in 1943. After his discharge in 1945, they again returned to a farm in Kansas, where they purchased the farm north of Rupert where they resided for 23 years. Marjorie was a farm wife. She milked cows, drove tractor, changed wheels and kept an immaculate home. She loved her big garden, beautiful flowers, and she had a green thumb. She could grow anything. She loved chickens and was always busy. If she wanted a wall taken out, she got a hammer and went to work. She knew how to do just about everything. She sewed clothes for her daughters and was a 4-H leader.

Marjorie went to work at Ore-Ida potato processing plant to provide the extra money to send her daughters to school and she worked at night so she could be home during the day with her family. She loved her family and being a grandma was her joy. In 1972, Truman and



Marjorie sold the farm and began moving to Arizona in the winters and returning to Idaho during the summer. They were the first caretakers of the Little Wood River Park at the reservoir near Carey. Truman fished and Marjorie fussed. Truman died in 1977. Marjorie continued to go to Arizona in the winters and made many lasting friendships there. In 1975, Marjorie started weighing trucks for the Amalgamated Sugar Co. at the Minidoka East Receiving Station. She worked there during the harvest season for more than 20 years. She enjoyed working with people and being a part of farming.

Marjorie liked to read; she enjoyed knitting baby afghans and crocheting. She was always doing something. She loved to have her family visit and she could be found helping with a new baby or teaching her grandchildren how to preserve peaches or tomatoes. She loved sports and enjoyed watching her favorite teams on TV. She would knit and cheer, depending on the pace of the game.

Marjorie and Truman were the parents of two daughters, Jolene Rae (Terry) Miller and Margaret Elizabeth (Donald) Almain of Idaho Falls. She is survived by nine grandchildren, Josh, Benny and Jill Almain; Dan Kener, Jeff, Andrea, Bryan, Michelle and Kathleen; and 17 great-grandchildren. She loved being a grandmother and she was grandma "great!!!" One brother, Oscar Henry Helise, and one sister also survive her. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; her siblings, Clayton, Ramona, June, Rosemary and Calvin; and a great grandson, Asher Critchfield.

The funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, at the Hansen Mortuary/Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., with Terry Miller officiating. A viewing for family and friends will be one hour prior to the service. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

Marie Furtado

BUIH — Marie Furtado, 82, of Buhl and formerly of Monterey, Calif., passed away Sunday, Nov. 11, 2007, in Buhl, Idaho.

The daughter of George Washington Murphy and Ora Krump, Marie was born in Parks, Ark., on June 20, 1925. She married Albert James Furtado, and they had nine children.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Albert; sons, Wayne and Gary; and daughter, Carole. She is survived by sons, James Furtado of Paris, France, Michael Furtado of Buhl, Idaho, and Terry Furtado of Buhl; daughters, Kay Zimmel of Everett, Wash., Sharie Fairchild of



Buhl, Valerie Menconi of Santa Rosa, Calif., and Denise Holmes of Boston, Mass.; two very special daughters-in-law, Nadine Furtado of Santa Rosa, Calif., and Chris Furtado of Potluma, Calif.; and two sons-in-law, Frank Holmes of Boston, Mass., and Thomas Fairchild of Buhl. She is also survived by three sisters, one brother, 16 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

The family would like to thank the staff of Snake River Rehabilitation Center and Dr. Neufinger for their patience and care.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, at the Calvary Assembly of God Church in Buhl. A viewing will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Frances Haynes

Frances Haynes, 64, of Twin Falls, died early Sunday morning, Nov. 11, 2007, at her home in Twin Falls.

Frances was born Oct. 4, 1943, in Los Angeles, Calif., the daughter of Francis and Hilda Ringman.

She grew up and attended schools in A. G. S. Camp, Calif., where she graduated from Bretheart High School in 1962. Following high school, she attended the IBM Business College for two years. On Feb. 1964, Frances married Bert Haynes in Carson City, Nev. They resided in California for 20 years, where she raised their two children, Peggy and Kim. In 1991, they moved to Challis, Idaho, for a number of years, then moved to Twin Falls to be near family.



Frances enjoyed making ceramics, quilting and loved to spoil her grandchildren. She loved spending time with her family and friends. She was also a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Frances is survived by her husband of 43 years, Bert Haynes of Twin Falls; her daughter, Peggy (Roy) Dodd of Twin Falls; and her son, Kim (Susan) Haynes of Twin Falls, as well as her sister-in-law, Aleta Blingman of California. She is also survived by her three grandchildren that she loved, Louie Haynes, Dakota Dodd, and Arizona Dodd. She was preceded in death by her parents and her brother.

At Frances' request, no service will be held. A private family gathering will take place at a later date. Arrangements and cremation are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Walter Parke of Gooding, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding; celebration of life at 1 p.m. today at the Shu-Fly Arena, four miles north and 1 1/2 miles west of Gooding; visitation from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding, Chapel.

Marlene Anderson Schulz, formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Holly Melissa Bossert of Boise and formerly of Rupert, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Paul Congregational Church, 121 N. 2nd W.; visitation noon to 12:45 p.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Eldred Bodily of Jerome and formerly of Hansen, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Jerome LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 825 E. Ave. B; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, and one hour before the service Thursday at the church.

Howard "Hob" Bruns of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H. St.; visitation from 6 to

8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Jeffrey John Kauffman of Ellier, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N.; visitation from 5 to 7:30 p.m. today at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Patricia "Patsy" A. Morris of Glens Ferry, memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Glens Ferry VFW Hall (lost

Funeral Home, McMurtry Chapel in Mountain Home).

Royce Gene Young of Rupert, service at 2 p.m. Friday at the First Christian Praise Chapel Church, 1110 Eighth St. in Rupert; visitation one hour before the service Friday at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

John "Jack" Flaherty, of Ketchum, memorial Mass at 11 a.m. Saturday at Carol's Dollar Mountain Lodge in

Sun Valley; reception follows (Wood River Chapel of Halley).

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260 Falls Ave. (Across from CSU)

Celebrate the Lighting of

The Holiday Memory Tree

A Special Tree decorated in Memory of Loved Ones & Members of the Military that cannot be with us this Christmas Season.

Saturday, December 1 - 5:00 p.m.

**SUNSET MEMORIAL PARK
2296 KIMBERLY ROAD, TWIN FALLS**

Pastor Sam Fowler, Speaker
Christmas Carols by Milton Barrus, Camille Cox, Jack VanBuren
Refreshments

Sponsored by
White Mortuary, Reynolds Funeral Chapel & Sunset Memorial Park

This memorial service is for anyone in Twin Falls or surrounding communities whether or not you have loved one services. A Luminary Bag will bear the name of your loved one. These bags will be displayed and lit on the same night as our tree lighting service. All friends, family, and community are invited to attend this service. The tree will remain lit throughout December. There will be refreshments, Christmas Carols and some words of comfort from Pastor Sam Fowler.

If you would like to have your loved one's name on a Luminary Bag, please call or stop by any of the 3 locations listed below between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. every week day, by November 23.

WHITE MORTUARY - 1367 4TH AVE. E. TWIN FALLS, ID 83402
REYNOLDS FUNERAL CHAPEL - 2486 ADAMS ST. TWIN FALLS, ID 83402
SUNSET MEMORIAL PARK - 2296 KIMBERLY RD. TWIN FALLS, ID 83402

'Date Night' fundraiser Friday

Students in the College of Southern Idaho's Early Childhood Education program will hold its "Date Night" fundraiser on Friday, Oct. 26. Early Childhood Lab teachers and students, all of whom are certified in first aid and CPR, will provide child care from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday at the CSI Preschool Lab, 246 Falls Ave. Cost is \$10 per child; children up to age 12 will be accepted. Snacks and activities will be provided. Reservations must be made prior to the event.

For more information or to make reservations: Jennifer Patterson, 732-6884, or jpaterson@csi.edu.

FIVE GENERATIONS GATHER

Five generations of the Best family gathered recently for a photo.

(From left, front, G.E. Best) Best of Glenns Ferry, great-great-grandfather; Aurora Perley of Twin Falls; back, Terry Walker of Aberdeen, grandfather; Ariel Perley of Twin Falls, mother; and Barbara Walker of Rupert, great-grandmother.

DEATH NOTICES

Gustavo Flores

HAILEY — Gustavo Flores, 30, of Hailey, died Thursday, Nov. 8, 2007.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, at St. Charles Catholic Church in Hailey (Wood River Chapel of Halley).

Corra Park

Corra Park, 85, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Nov. 12, 2007, at her home.

A celebration of life will be held from 10 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 24, at 2294 E. 3930 N. in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park".

Dave W. Areman

PAUL — Dave W. Areman, 64, of Paul, died Thursday, Nov. 13, 2007, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Walter Stockham

WENDELL — Walter Stockham, 80, of Wendell, died Tuesday, Nov. 13, 2007, in Gooding.

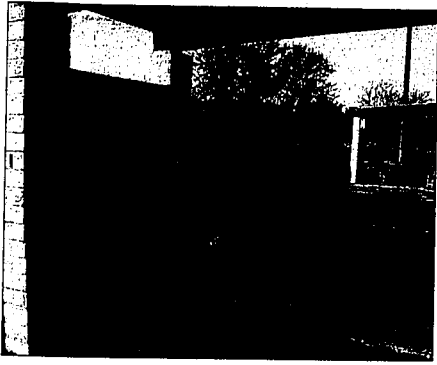
Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Michael Stover Jr.

Michael Peters Stover Jr., 75, died Tuesday, Nov. 13, 2007, at the Carling place.

No service will be held (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

HANDS-ON COMMUNITY PROJECT



Local Modern Woodmen of America members of the Twin Falls Modern Woodmen camp recently replaced wooden planks with concrete blocks at Wilson Lake. The project was part of the organization's Good Neighbors Program, a nationwide program that gives Modern Woodmen camps across the country \$500 for hands-on repair and community beautification projects.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

JEROME COUNTY ARRANGEMENTS

Raoul Sonny Bonaparte, 25, DWOP; Luis Costaneda, 18, DWOP; failure to provide proof of insurance; failure to display license.

Robert Croner, 27, possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; trespass.

Amanda Dominguez, 22, pleaded guilty, invalid license; fined \$144; probation six months unsupervised.

Jessica Flores, 42, DWOP; stop sign violation.

David A. Hendricks, 32, possession of drug paraphernalia w/intent to use; possession of control substance.

Joshua D. Hagus, 27, DWOP; failure to provide proof of insurance.

Victor Jaro, invalid license; failure to provide proof of insurance.

Carly Elizabeth Johansen, 31, DWOP; possession of control substance.

Rebakah Judkins, 14, pleaded guilty, possession of tobacco by minor, sent to Youth Court.

Matthew R. Kavanagh, 19, inattentive driving.

Steve Losch, 49, DUI; DWOP; failure to provide proof of insurance.

Gerald Leo Martens, 60, livestock crossing at large, no fine.

Jessica Colter McConnell, 25, DUI; invalid drivers license.

Krystal Ann McKeon, 20, battery.

Susan L. Mejo, DUI; open container.

Arbrosluo Mendez-Hernandez, 27, possession of controlled substance; possession of drug paraphernalia w/intent to use.

Michael J. Payne, 58, DUI.

Francisco Mirales Pena, 23, open container; failure to purchase drivers license.

Armando Perez-Mirales, 19, DWOP; DUI.

Carmon C. Rice, 28, DWOP; speeding.

Gabriel Rodriguez-Martinez, 29, battery.

Justin Sean Rubink, 20, DUI; under 21.

Renato S. Santos, 25, DUI; invalid drivers license.

Lisa Michelle Taylor, 23, DWOP.

Domingo Vaca-Loyola, 21, DUI; open container; invalid drivers license.

Douglas J. Veley, 21, pleaded guilty,

fraud insufficient funds; fined \$104.

Alejandra Villa-Garcia, 24, disturbing the peace.

Jose Manuel Vicarini-Gonzalez, 22, DUI; invalid drivers license.

Travis L. Williamson, 22, DWOP.

Bruce S. Nelson, 47, DUI; expired license; motorcycle endorsement violation.

Rachol Randlo, 47, DWOP; speeding.

SENTENCINGS

Riley O. Chatfield, 22, pleaded guilty, inattentive, fined \$100; failure to provide proof of insurance, fined \$167.50.

Jonathan Avila-Linares, 26, pleaded guilty, DUI, fined \$490.50; jail time 180 days 176 suspended; one day credit; three days to serve; probation, one year supervised.

Eywon Marie Lambert, 21, pleaded guilty, inattentive, fined \$272.50; jail time 30 days, 30 days suspended; probation six months unsupervised.

Roberto Magallon, 27, pleaded guilty, DWOP, fined \$240.50; jail time 180; 178 suspended; one day credit; one day to serve.

Pay

Continued from page D1

According to figures from the Twin Falls School District, its higher-level salaries ranked lower than other nearby districts including Kimberly, Cassia County, Buhl, Minidoka and Jerome.

Twin Falls School District administrators are discussing ways to raise salaries, and possible routes to that end include supplemental levies or slimming down the number of district employees.

Other districts utilize supplemental levies, Dobbs said, but that probably wouldn't go over well right now in Twin Falls. The last supplemental levy attempt to increase salaries in the district failed by a strong majority in the early 1990s, he said.

Marley said supplemental levies can be challenging because the public is usually less comfortable providing

higher salaries for teachers than enhanced services for students.

Another option, though, contracting out services — could provide enhanced salaries and viability in Twin Falls.

If the district contracts out a service affecting students with extra behavioral and emotional needs, then it could accrue a savings of \$173,905.

That money could go towards salaries, Dobbs said. But some parents have concerns that contract agreements could reduce the quality of the service provided to their children. Dobbs has recommended a committee be formed to discuss concerns over the contract issue.

Andrea Gates may be reached at 735-3380, or Andrea.Gates@tcv.net.

Land

Continued from page D1

pedestrians and bicyclists but has cars and all-terrain vehicles from entering the property. Some access is still restricted due to an easement for a nearby property.

Council members said the setbacks have mostly been regulatory, but plans are for some new — and beneficial — projects, like kiosks and bike trails.

With all of these side visits, it takes months and months and months of more time," said Councilman Trip Craig.

Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at 735-3204 or at jhopkins@magicvalley.com.

Plan

Continued from page D1

Fawcett, who formerly performed studies for the Idaho National Laboratory, recently completed an updated hazard analysis and brought his results to the committee on Tuesday for feedback. The discussion touched on a number of issues, including possible landslides along the rim of the Snake River Canyon, historical flooding near Buhl and Castelford, and the threat of extreme winter weather in the region despite its low snowfall.

"I think we're pretty darn close to being done," Fawcett said after presenting his draft.

But that didn't mean committee members didn't have changes in mind. The group decided that the ranking system used to identify the most important risks needed to be largely redone, focusing on the consequences of an event rather than how often it happens.

Tornadoes, for example, fell about halfway up on the chart. But though the National Weather Service estimates the county could see about seven tornadoes each year, almost none of those actually touch down, Frey said.

"For a tornado to touch down and do drastic damage, we haven't seen that," she said.

Wildland fires, hazardous materials and severe winter weather topped the list. But perhaps the biggest problem was absent: drought, something Fawcett said is likely the cause of several of the other issues.

"It's the No. 1 problem in this county," he said.

Fawcett, who also created the state hazard mitigation plan and is helping create ones in 11 other Idaho counties, said he hopes to have the draft plan done in time to have public hearings on the process in January or February. The county did a hazard analysis in 2000, but this effort will be the first to include a mitigation plan, Frey said.

"Before, there was nothing," she said. "It's just a whole new direction."

Nate Poppino can be reached at 735-3237 or npoppino@magicvalley.com.

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Crump

Continued from page D1

the stout. They always look as if they're askew because you've got too big a belly — in too large a shirt — to keep them tucked in.

Plus, my generation — Idaho natives born during the Truman and Eisenhower administrations — was shaped by school uniforms who considered shirttails the manifestation of slackness that would surely lead to rock 'n' roll music.

Plus, my generation true in Catholic schools, where nuns monitored tucking with a zeal otherwise reserved for chewing gum during Mass.

Sister Mary Catherine, my fifth-grade teacher, carried around a large pair of shears. She was barely 5 feet tall, but with astonishing strength she could pin you to the wall if she encountered you in the school's corridor with your shirttails out. Then she'd neatly snip off the offending fabric, leaving you with a shirt that not only wouldn't tuck in but barely reached your belly button.

Happened to both boys and girls, but girls — being able to learn from experience — reformed. The boys, of course, took much longer.

At my eighth-grade graduation from St. Anthony School, my best friend Mark walked up to get his diploma with his shirttail flapping in the rear. As Father Daugherty handed him the folder with the diploma inside, Sister Mary Margaret, the school principal, interrupted. He took out his diploma, handed Mark the tummy folder. I don't think he got the diploma until he joined

the Marines, where having an untucked shirt is a capital offense.

We didn't realize at the time that Sister had good reasons. According to art historian Anne Hollander, tucked shirts are an essential component of the soft coat of armor that is the suit.

"The suit is a streamlined and durable uniform that has survived for centuries," she told the *New York Times*. Central to the idea of streamlining was the elimination of unnecessary loose ends, lengths of cloth to get hung up on pikestaffs.

Shoot, I get my shirttail caught on doorknobs.

Stew Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at scrump@magicvalley.com.

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MR. WOODCOCK
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Months after leaving Iraq, vets' mental health suffers

By Ann Scott Tyson
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Soldiers who have served in Iraq are suffering substantially greater mental distress several months after leaving the combat zone than they do when they first return to the United States, according to a study by Army researchers to be published tomorrow.

One out of five active duty soldiers and more than 40 percent of Army reservists needed treatment, according to the study.

Soldiers were far more likely to report mental health problems — which ranged from post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) to depression — in a military screening three to six months after they returned

from Iraq than they did immediately after they came home, according to the study, which will appear in the Nov. 14 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA).
Particularly pronounced, it found, was the four- to five-fold increase in the number of soldiers reporting conflicts with family members and friends, which mirrors trends from past wars.

Mental screenings "substantially underestimate the initial health burden," according to the study, which adds to growing evidence that more than a quarter of recent Iraq combat veterans are grappling with psychological problems.
The study concludes that the Army needs to intervene

earlier with more mental health care for combat veterans, and their family members, "before symptoms become chronically entrenched."
But it also cast doubt on the effectiveness of treatment for PTSD in the field called today's "overburdened" military medical system, finding "no direct relationship of referral or treatment with symptom improvement."

The study is based on Army health surveys completed by 88,235 soldiers who served in Iraq, 50 percent of whom were male and nearly 60 percent of whom were married. About 56,000 of those surveyed were in the active-duty Army, and 32,000 were in the Army Reserve or National Guard.



Republican presidential hopeful, former Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., speaks to cadets at The Citadel military college during a campaign stop in Charleston, S.C., Tuesday.

Thompson calls for growing military

By Jim Davenport
Associated Press writer

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Republican presidential candidate Fred Thompson called for a million-member military ground force and more funding to equip and care for service members and veterans in a speech Tuesday at a military college in this early presidential primary state.

The former Tennessee senator and actor also told a crowd at The Citadel that he wants more modern battle equipment on the ground, in the air and on the water to help revitalize the nation's security.

"With 20th century equipment in a 21st century war, our material support for our troops has not matched the demands we have placed on them," Thompson said to applause from hundreds of cadets, staff and visitors at the school's basketball arena.

"We've been asking too few troops to do too much for too long."
"Some would say this plan is too much and too big," Thompson said. "I don't believe that's the case, not at all."

Thompson is in a close three-way race here with former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani and former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney.

Also Tuesday, the National Right to Life Committee endorsed Thompson, saying he is in the most likely to beat Giuliani, an abortion-rights supporter.

The Citadel has become a frequent backdrop on the presidential trail. Giuliani spoke at the college's graduation in May, and Arizona Sen. John McCain was there in September. South Carolina Democrats held their second televised presidential primary debate at The Citadel in July.

When Giuliani was there, he called for adding 100,000 soldiers to the Army — 35,000 more than the 547,000 the Pentagon said it wanted.
Thompson said Tuesday he wants a military ground force that includes 725,000 in the Army and 225,000 in the Air Force. That would be 23,000 more Marines than the Pentagon currently is seeking.
"Half measures and small increases will no longer do. We need the best technology, the force that can meet the security needs of this country. And they must be organized, trained and equipped to deal with tomorrow's threats as well as today," Thompson said.

More than 1 million chlamydia cases sets record for U.S. sexually transmitted diseases

By Mike Stobbe
Associated Press writer

ATLANTA — More than 1 million cases of chlamydia were reported in the United States last year — the most ever reported for a sexually transmitted disease, federal health officials said Tuesday.

"A new U.S. record," said Dr. John M. Douglas Jr. of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

More bad news: Gonorrhea rates are jumping again after hitting a record low, and an increasing number of cases are caused by a "superbug" version which can deform or kill babies — rose for the first time in 15 years.

"Hopefully we will not see

this turn into a trend," said Dr. Khalil Ghannem, an infectious diseases specialist at Johns Hopkins University's School of Medicine.

The CDC releases a report each year on chlamydia, gonorrhea and syphilis, three diseases caused by sexually transmitted bacteria.

Chlamydia is the most common. Nearly 1,031,000 cases were reported last year, up from 976,000 the year before.

The count broke the single-year record for reported cases of a sexually transmitted disease, which was 1,013,436 cases of gonorrhea, set in 1978.

Putting those numbers into rates, there were about 348 cases of chlamydia per 100,000 people in 2006, up 5.6 percent from the 329 per 100,000 rate in 2005.

CDC officials say the

higher number is largely a result of better and more intensive screening.

Since 1993, the CDC has recommended annual screening in sexually active women ages 15 to 25. Meanwhile, urine and swab tests for the bacteria are getting better and are used more often, for men as well as women, said Douglas, director of the CDC's Division of Sexually Transmitted Disease Prevention.

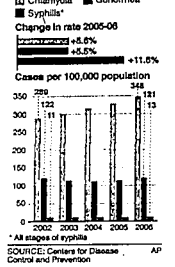
About three-quarters of women infected with chlamydia have no symptoms. Left untreated, the infection can spread and ultimately can lead to infertility. It's easily treated if caught early.

Health officials believe as many as 2.8 million new cases may actually be occurring each year, he added.

Chlamydia infection rates are more than seven times higher in black women than whites, and more than twice as high in black women than Hispanics.

"But it's a risk women of all races should consider, CDC officials said.
"If health care providers think young women in their practice don't have chlamydia, they should think again," said Dr. Stuart Berman, a CDC epidemiologist.

STD rates rising



Golf buddy: O.J. said bring 'heat'; defense lawyer calls witness a liar

LAS VEGAS (AP) — O.J. Simpson's one-time golfing pal glared at him across a courtroom Tuesday and said the former football star wanted him to bring "heat" to a confrontation with two sports memorabilia dealers in a hotel room.

Minutes later, Simpson's lawyer accused the friend, Walter Alexander, of being a liar, and the two wound up in a heated exchange in the third day of a preliminary hearing in the armed robbery case.
Justice of the Peace Joe M. Bonaventure will decide after the hearing whether there is

enough evidence for Simpson and two other men to stand trial.

Alexander's testimony was the strongest for prosecutors so far. He and Michael McClinton, who also testified against Simpson Tuesday, struck deals with prosecutors and pleaded guilty to lesser charges, as did Charles Cashmore, who testified last week.

"After he asked me if I could watch his back, he leaned forward and it was kind of like, 'Hey, do you think you can get some heat?'" Alexander said. "Just in case things go wrong, can

you bring some heat?"
Simpson, 60, has maintained in interviews and through his lawyers that he never saw any guns or asked anyone to bring them to the hotel room.

Wearing dark glasses and a dark suit with a white shirt and white handkerchief in the breast pocket, he sometimes smiled but frequently shook his head as Alexander testified.

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Admission is free of charge.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14
Rick Allen Community Room of the
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Hidden costs may boost wars' price tag

By Tina Marie Macias
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The total cost of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan could balloon to \$3.5 trillion over the next decade because of such "hidden" costs as oil market disruptions, forgone investments, long-term health care for veterans and interest payments on borrowed war funding, according to a report released by congressional Democrats on Tuesday.

The projection, by the Democratic majority on the Joint Economic Committee, is more than \$1 trillion higher than a recent forecast by the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office, which accounted only for direct spending and interest payments and assumed a moderate withdrawal of troops between now and 2017.

"The full costs of this war to our economy are manifest in ways that have never been accounted for by this administration: We are funding this war with borrowed money, Americans are paying more at the gas pump and it will take years for our military to recover from the damage of the president's failed war strategy," Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., told a news conference Tuesday.

For the Iraq and Afghanistan wars so far, those costs total about \$1.6 trillion, the report found — almost double the direct appropriations of \$800 billion in the 2003-2008 fiscal years. Of that, \$1.3 trillion, or more than twice the \$607 billion appropriated, is for Iraq alone.

The report by the Joint Economic Committee Democrats — Republicans on the panel did not participate — comes as the House and the Senate prepare to vote probably this week on a \$50-billion spending bill for operations in Iraq and Afghanistan. The bill would provide the funding on the condition that the Bush administration begin immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops, with a goal of complete withdrawal by Dec. 15, 2008.

If Bush does not agree to the conditions and vetoes the bill, then he "won't get his \$50 billion," Reid said, and the Pentagon would have to use its own budget to cover the costs of the conflicts. President Bush recently signed a \$470-billion Defense Department appropriations bill that covers mainly costs unrelated to the wars.

Press Secretary Dana Perino defended the administration's Iraq policies, pointing to reduced violence and improvements in the Iraqi economy. She said the Joint Economic Committee report has "obvious motivations" behind it. "This committee is known for being partisan and political," Perino said. "We did not consult or cooperate with the Republicans on the committee. And so I think it is an attempt to muddy the waters on what has been some positive developments being reported out of Iraq."

Aside from the obvious costs of direct appropriations and the interest on borrowed funds, the report said the war takes money from such "productive investments" as education, law enforcement and health care.

The report noted that more than 30,000 troops had been wounded so far in Iraq and Afghanistan, and although it does not specify how many have been severely disabled, it found that costs related to their inability to return to productive work and to their need for care, thus requiring family members to quit their jobs, could total more than \$30 billion.

Bush vetoes health and education bill, prompts threat from Senate leader

By Peter Baker
The Washington Post

NEW ALBANY, Ind. — A budget dispute erupted Tuesday as President Bush vetoed the Democrats' top-priority domestic spending bill and the party's Senate leader threatened to withhold war funding if the president does not agree to pull out of Iraq.

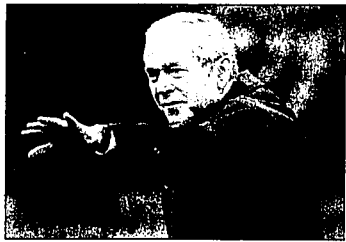
The long-anticipated clash came to a head as Bush rejected a \$606 billion bill to fund education, health and labor programs, complaining that it was too expensive and larded with pork. Within hours, Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., declared that Bush will not get more money to pay for the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan this year unless he accepts a plan to complete troop withdrawals by the end of next year.

The exchange encapsulated a broader confrontation over national priorities, a battle both sides appear eager to wage heading into an election year. As Bush demands full funding for the war, he sign-

aled that Tuesday's action will be the first of a cascade of vetoes killing other spending bills, casting himself as a deficit hawk blocking a tax-and-spend Congress. Democrats are seeking to paint Bush as a reckless leader who spent the nation deep into debt through failed war policies while ignoring schools, medical research and other vital areas.

The showdown evokes the budget battle of 1995 between President Bill Clinton and a Republican Congress that led to the shutdown of the federal government. A politically weakened Clinton urged that episode to redefine himself, just as an unpopular Bush now wants to wage a veto fight to demonstrate strength with 14 months left in office and play off a Congress with even less public support than Newt Gingrich's had a dozen years ago.

The president vetoed the appropriations bill funding the Labor, Health and Human Services and Education Departments at the White House before flying here to lambaste Congress in a speech to local leaders. He complained the bill spent nearly \$110 billion more than his proposed budget and included more than 2,200 pet



President Bush wars as he leaves the White House in a light rain Tuesday for a trip to New Albany, Ind., to speak on the budget.

projects known as earmarks, such as a prison museum, a sailing school taught aboard a catamaran and a program teaching Portuguese as a second language. "The majority was elected on a pledge of fiscal responsibility, but so far it's acting like a teenager with a new credit card," Bush said in his speech here. "This year alone, the leadership in Congress has proposed to spend \$22 billion more than my budget provides. Now, some of them claim that's not really much of a difference — the scary part is they seem to mean it."

At the same time, Bush also signed a \$471 billion annual Defense Department spending bill that increases the Pentagon's budget 3 percent to fund operations other than the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. Although that legislation also included unnecessary spending, he said he considered it important to deliver money to the military at a time of war. Bush used his trip here to also denounce Congress for failing to act on the energy plan he outlined in his State of the Union address at the beginning of the year and set

out a series of deadlines for action, insisting that Congress pass a veterans affairs spending bill before Thanksgiving, legislation to ease the impact of the Alternative Minimum Tax within the next couple weeks and his separate war-spending plan by Christmas.

Speaking against a backdrop emblazoned with the slogan "Holding the Line on Taxes," he vowed to veto tax increases, including a measure that passed the House last week exempting middle-class families from the AMT by raising taxes on financial managers, equity fund managers and multinational corporations. "If you find a bill that doesn't have a tax increase, just wait a while," he said. "They'll put one in there."

Democrats and their allies quickly attacked Bush for his veto of the education-health bill. House Appropriations Committee Chairman David Obey, D-Wis., called it "pure politics" and the National Education Association teachers' union called it a "politically motivated attack on children." Democratic National Committee Chairman Howard Dean vowed that "Republicans will pay for it in next year's elections."

Justice Dept. investigates domestic surveillance

By Devlin Barrett
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department has reopened a long-dormant inquiry into the government's warrantless wiretapping program, a major policy shift only days into the tenure of attorney General Michael Mukasey.

The investigation by the department's Office of Professional Responsibility was shut down last year, after the investigators were denied security clearances. Gonzales told Congress that President Bush, not he,

denied the clearances. "We recently received the necessary security clearances and are now able to proceed with our investigation," H. Marshall Jarrett, counsel for the OPR, wrote to Rep. Maurice Hinchey, D-N.Y. A copy of the letter, dated Tuesday, was obtained by The Associated Press.

Hinchey and other Democrats have long sought an investigation into the spying program to see if it complies with the law. Efforts to investigate the program have been rebuffed by the Bush administration.

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Nov. 17 at 11:00am
Golden Corral
1922 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Nov. 17 at 1pm & Nov. 20 at 11 am
Idaho Joe's
528 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Butler

Nov. 16 at 1:00pm
Puritan Retirement
800 N. Overland Rd.
SHIPS Senior Health Insurance Protection Services Inc. is a licensed insurance broker and member SHIPS, not its agent, and is affiliated with Medicare or the State of Federal Government. All applicable insurance Agency is the agent and the Agency may not be considered to be an insurance agent unless qualified by a license or representation.

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Catherine Durboraw, M.D.
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PAKISTAN

Bhutto calls on Musharraf to resign

ISLAMABAD — Former prime minister Benazir Bhutto, under house arrest in Lahore, called for President Pervez Musharraf to quit Tuesday and reached out to her main political rivals, paving the way for a common front among anti-government forces that so far have been divided by mistrust and ambition.

Bhutto, whose arrest prevented her from leading a 210-mile procession from Lahore to the capital, has for several months been engaged in quiet power-sharing negotiations with Musharraf. But on Tuesday, after nine days of increasing tension following the president's declaration of emergency rule, she broke through a willful silence, claiming she would not serve as prime minister during his presidency and suggesting her party would boycott parliamentary elections in January.

"I'm calling for General Musharraf to step down, to quit, to leave, to end martial law," Bhutto said in a telephone interview with foreign journalists. "I will not be able to work with General Musharraf. If I simply would not be able to believe anything he said to me."

Bhutto's sharp comments came as anti-government demonstrators gathered in several cities. Cable TV — available only by satellite because of a government-declared blackout — showed raining men, clouds of tear gas and children in the southern city of Karachi, protesters fired at two police stations after a violent clash with police, but no one was killed, authorities said.

AUSTRIA

Iran's government hands over blueprints to IAEA

VIENNA — Iran has met a key demand of the U.N. nuclear agency, handing over long-sought blueprints showing how to mold uranium metal into the shape of warheads, diplomats said Tuesday.

Iran's decision to release the documents, which were seen by U.N. inspectors two years ago, was seen as a concession designed to head off the threat of new U.N. sanctions. But the diplomats said Tehran has failed to meet other requests made by the International Atomic Energy Agency in its attempts to end nearly two decades of nuclear secrecy on the part of Iran.

The diplomats spoke to The Associated Press as IAEA chief Mohamed ElBaradei put the finishing touches on his latest report to his agency's 35-nation board of governors for consideration next week. While ElBaradei is expected to



A bird covered by a thick coating of fuel oil hops weakly along the shore near Port Kavkaz, on the Russian Black Sea. Tuesday, more than 30,000 birds have been killed by thousands of tons of oil that leaked from a tanker that broke apart during a heavy storm Sunday in the strait connecting the Black and Azov Seas, according to the governor of the region.

say that Iran has improved its cooperation with its agency's probe, the findings are unlikely to deter the United States, France and Britain from pushing for a third set of U.N. sanctions. The agency has been seeking possession of the blueprints since 2005, when it stumbled upon them among a batch of other documents during its examination of suspect Iranian nuclear activities. While agency inspectors had been allowed to examine them in the country, Tehran had up to now refused to let the IAEA have a copy for closer perusal.

PHILIPPINES

Blast outside Congress kills lawmaker, 2 others

MANILA — A Philippine congressman who had been targeted by Muslim militants was among three people killed Tuesday night when a bomb exploded at the entrance of the Philippine House of Representatives.

Rep. Wahab Akbar, a former member of a Muslim rebel group that signed a peace accord with the government in 1996, died at the hospital, his chief of staff said.

Metropolitan Manila Police Chief Geary Barlas said a lawmaker's driver and a congressional staff member also were killed. Seven other people were wounded, including two congresswomen.

Police and soldiers in the capital went on high alert, but Interior Secretary Ronaldo Puno sought to play down the possible involvement of Muslim extremists, saying the investigation was pointing away from a terrorist attack and "more of a directed assault on certain individual."

"There were threats on the life of Akbar," Puno said. "The indications are that that was the case both in terms of location of the bomb and the

manner it was set off."

Investigators suspect the bomb may have been placed on one of two parked motorcycles then remotely detonated as Akbar approached his car, fatally wounding him and ripping the motorcycles apart, Barlas said.

RUSSIA

High winds halt cleanup of Russian oil spill

PORT KAVKAZ — Fierce winds Tuesday hampered crews struggling to clean up in the wake of a killer storm that sank at least 11 ships and split an oil tanker in two, spilling tons of petroleum in the waters near this southern Russia seaport.

Officials called the breakup of the tanker an environmental disaster for the region and warned that the \$60,000 gal-

lons of spilled fuel oil, which has killed an estimated 30,000 birds, could cause long-lasting damage to marine life.

Leading Russian environmentalists, meanwhile, said the oil spill was triggered by years of official negligence that allowed oil transport ships to use outdated and inadequate equipment.

"It's a long-expected disaster," environmentalist Sergei Golubchikov told journalists in Moscow Tuesday. "We could lose the Black Sea if we go on this way."

Russia has a lot riding on the health of the Black Sea: President Vladimir Putin has pledged to spend \$12 billion on developing the port of Sochi as the site of the 2014 Winter Olympics.

Eleven ships sank or ran aground in Sunday's gale, including the tanker that spilled the fuel and a freighter that was carrying sulfur, officials said.

The bodies of three crew members from the freighter have been found, and crews were searching for five missing crewmen, said Sergei Kozhemyaka, a spokesman for the Emergency Situations Ministry.

GAZA STRIP

Fatah says Hamas raids are targeting activists

GAZA CITY — Officials of the Fatah faction said Tuesday that scores of its members were detained by Hamas after deadly violence marred a massive rally in the Gaza Strip a day earlier.

Fatah leaders said a wave of arrests in Gaza targeted activists, including ranking party figures, who had organized the memorial rally marking the third anniversary of Yasser Arafat's death.

The gathering erupted in

gunfire that left seven people dead and dozens more hurt.

The radical Hamas movement has controlled Gaza since its forces in June overwhelmed fighters from the Fatah faction, which was founded by Arafat and is now led by Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas.

Hazem Abu Shanab, a Fatah spokesman in Gaza, said more than 400 party members were detained during raids in which Hamas security officers also seized computers and documents.

CALIFORNIA

Yahoo settles suit over two Chinese journalists

SAN FRANCISCO — Yahoo Inc. on Tuesday settled a lawsuit with two Chinese journalists who were jailed after the company provided Chinese authorities with information about their online activities.

Terms of the deal were not disclosed.

The two journalists and a family member sued the Sunnyvale-based company earlier this year after Yahoo HK, Yahoo's wholly owned subsidiary based in Hong Kong, gave Chinese authorities e-mails containing pro-democracy literature. The jailed journalists alleged in the lawsuit that jailers have tortured them and that Yahoo was responsible.

The company has denied any responsibility and maintained it was complying with Chinese law when it turned over the e-mails.

The case has raised questions about whether Internet companies should cooperate with governments that deny freedom of speech and frequently crack down on journalists.

— compiled from wire services

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1 BUDGET BINGO	2 GOOD NEIGHBOR	3 WINNER'S CIRCLE	4 MAY B-DAY	5 LUCKY 7
6 BUDGET BINGO	7 BUDGET BINGO	8 CAR FOOD DRIVE \$5 OFF	9 PICK A PET	10 TRIVIA NIGHT
11 JUNE B-DAY	12 BUDGET BINGO	13 FREE BINGO	14 GOOD NEIGHBOR	15 BINGO BUDDY
16 BUDGET BINGO	17 BUDGET BINGO	18 BUDGET BINGO	19 \$10 OFF BINGO BUY-IN	20
21 BUDGET BINGO	22 BUDGET BINGO	23	24	25
26 BUDGET BINGO	27 BUDGET BINGO	28	29	30
31 BUDGET BINGO	32	33	34	35

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Tractor • Pickups • Forklift
Farm Machinery • Irrigation
Ad: Times-News T-15
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, NOV. 17, 1:00PM
Jerry Doughty, Jerome
Large Firearms Collection
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Ad: Times-News T-11, T-15
MUSSEY BROS. AUCTIONEERS
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SUNDAY, NOV. 18, 11:00AM
Patty Hudson, Filer
Collectibles • Glassware
Furniture • Appliances • Shop
Ad: Times-News T-16
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

MONDAY, NOV. 19, 11:00AM
Bob & Pat Fosco, Gooding
Tractors • Haying Equip
Other Farm Eq • Household
Ad: Times-News T-17
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

MONDAY, NOV. 19, 6:00PM
General Merchandise, Twin Falls
Furniture • Household • Tools
Collectibles • Consignments Welcome
734-1635 • 731-454
IDaho AUCTION BARN
www.auctionidaho.com

TUESDAY, NOV. 20, 5:00PM
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- Free Carpet Stain Removal
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- Free Carpet Odor Removal
- Free Carpet Allergen Removal
- Free Carpet Mold Removal
- Free Carpet Bacteria Removal
- Free Carpet Antimicrobial Treatment
- Free Carpet UV Protection
- Free Carpet Fire Retardant Treatment
- Free Carpet Water Repellent Treatment
- Free Carpet Stain Repellent Treatment
- Free Carpet Scratch Repellent Treatment
- Free Carpet Shine Treatment
- Free Carpet Gloss Treatment
- Free Carpet Buffing
- Free Carpet Polishing
- Free Carpet Stripping
- Free Carpet Sanding
- Free Carpet Refinishing
- Free Carpet Recoating
- Free Carpet Sealing
- Free Carpet Stain Removal
- Free Carpet Discoloration Removal
- Free Carpet Allergen Removal
- Free Carpet Mold Removal
- Free Carpet Bacteria Removal
- Free Carpet Antimicrobial Treatment
- Free Carpet UV Protection
- Free Carpet Fire Retardant Treatment
- Free Carpet Water Repellent Treatment
- Free Carpet Stain Repellent Treatment
- Free Carpet Scratch Repellent Treatment
- Free Carpet Shine Treatment
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- Free Carpet Buffing
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Section E

OTHER FORMS of job hunting...

Table with columns for 'Legal' and 'Not Legal' under various categories.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF THE INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF GOODING COUNTY, IDAHO
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held at 10:00 AM, on Thursday, November 29, 2007 at the chambers of the Gooding County Commissioners...

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO INVITATION TO BID DIESEL POWERED WIDE AREA MOWER
Sealed bids for the specified mower will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 28, 2007, in the office of the Vice President of Administration in the Taylor Administration Building...

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...

At the time and place fixed for said public hearing all who appear will be given an opportunity to express their views and to object to the proposal to issue bonds for such purpose and the nature and location of the project...

LEGAL NOTICE
USDA Forest Service Sawtooth National Forest Ketchum Ranger District Blaine County
Sun Valley (East Mountain) Master Development Plan, Phase 1 Projects

Notice of Decision
As the Responsible Official, Sawtooth Forest Supervisor Jane Kolmeyer signed a Record of Decision on November 5, 2007 approving actions contained in the Sun Valley First Master Development Plan, Phase 1.

Copies of the Final Environmental Impact Statement and Record of Decision are available at the Ketchum Ranger Station, 208 Sun Valley Road at the Sawtooth Forest Supervisor Office, 2647 Kimberly Road East in Twin Falls, or can be requested from either of these two offices by phoning 822-5371 (Ketchum District office) or 737-3200 (Supervisor's Office).

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
TS No. 07-48785 This Order No. W731403 Parcel No. FR 574791010

Notice of Trustee's Sale
Trustee's Sale No. 02-FFA-49082 Notice is hereby given that the following Trustee, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on February 16, 2008, at the hour of 11:00 AM, accept for sale at public auction the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee's Sale No. 02-FFA-49082 Notice is hereby given that the following Trustee, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on February 16, 2008, at the hour of 11:00 AM, accept for sale at public auction the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States...

Notice of Trustee's Sale
Trustee's Sale No. 02-FFA-49082 Notice is hereby given that the following Trustee, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on February 16, 2008, at the hour of 11:00 AM, accept for sale at public auction the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States...

PURSUANT TO SECTION 102(2) OF THE NATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY ACT (NEPA) OF 1969 as amended (42 U.S.C. 4321 et seq.), the Council on Environmental Quality Regulations for Implementing the Procedural Provisions of NEPA (40 CFR Parts 1500-1508), and the Chief of the United States Environmental Protection Agency's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) are hereby announcing the availability of an Environmental Assessment (EA) and Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) for the proposed installation of a new liquid natural gas (LNG) barge...

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For info ads Tues. - Sat. - 1 p.m. the day before For Sun & Mon. 2 p.m. Friday

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ACROSS
1 Splinter group
2 Out-of-fashion
10 Kind of crazy?
14 Ibuprofen target
15 Duck past
26 Coastal eagle
27 Native
28 Medieval surcoat
19 Highway
20 Sheep lat
21 Famed violin maker
22 International monetary standard
23 Big rigs
25 With intensity
27 Coil
29 La Scala offering
31 Corrida call
32 Irritate
34 The Neys
38 Emcee
40 Altire
42 Legal wrong
43 Chose
45 Fed the pot
47 Commit slander
48 Brooding places
50 Most recent
52 Proprietary product
55 Part of the way up?
57 News piece
56 Not under the collar
60 Scuff
63 Sound quality
64 Actress Sophia
65 Skiers' ride
66 By and by
67 Clear thinking
68 Yale alumni
69 Shipped
70 "JK" director
71 Lacoste of tennis

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69

ARMS MUD PASCAL
DEAN USA ORIOLE
HALO TEN PENNED
OCTOPUS PUNKS
CHATEAU ELASTIC
PATES ALPACAS RNA
ERRS PHONE RREEK
ASAP HERB POSTS
CON CAMERAS
ENSNARE ENSLAVE
LATIN ATTUNES
TRADES PSI TORT
RETIRE ROC EDGE
AVERSE ENS SEES

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

3 Of the poorest
4 Rock on the edge
5 Itemized
6 Grads
7 Albacore in a can
8 Correct text
9 Make up one's mind
10 York or Friday
11 Group of scouts
12 Total
13 "I am Woman" singer
24 Traveler's guide
26 Period of time
27 London district
28 Drop heavily
29 Appliances
30 Irritant
31 QED part
32 Just OK
33 Eye part
37 Editorial notation

39 Apartment
43 Make amends
44 Mortgage incision
45 Hideaway
46 Narc org.
49 Photographs
51 Cold season
52 Sandwich breads
53 Large amends
54 Mortgage incision
55 Powder mug
58 Botanical anchor
59 Jason's ship
61 Discomfort
62 Scottish Gaelic

502 Homes For Sale
BUHL
All Buyers and Sellers...
FILER 3 bdrm, 1 bath, totally remodeled...

502 Homes For Sale
TWIN FALLS
\$169,900. If Home is where your story begins...

502 Homes For Sale
TWIN FALLS
\$369,200. Daring 3 bedroom 2 bath home...

502 Homes For Sale
RUPERT 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1100 sq. ft...

502 Homes For Sale
BURELW/DECO
Country Living, 5 bedrooms, 3 bath, office, family room...

502 Homes For Sale
TWIN FALLS
\$173,500. New 1400 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath...

502 Homes For Sale
TWIN FALLS
\$219,000 Location! Location! Are you looking for a place to call home...

502 Homes For Sale
TWIN FALLS
2015 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath, built in 04, with over 30,000 sq. ft. of storage...

502 Homes For Sale
DECO S bdrm, 2 bath, new metal roof and furnace installed...

502 Homes For Sale
JEROME
3 bdrm, 3 bath, 3 car garage, only 4 yrs old...

502 Homes For Sale
TWIN FALLS
3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, beautiful new kitchen...

502 Homes For Sale
TWIN FALLS
New home 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage...

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For Buyers & Sellers
Bill Baker 326-6115

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602 Unfurnished Homes
603 Family/Bed/Duplex
604 Unfurnished Duplex

512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies
RICHFIELD
Daily 240 acre 1250 Acres...
Seller motivated...

602 Unfurnished
JEROME
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1100 sq. ft...

602 Unfurnished
TWIN FALLS
\$65,000. Each lot, 2 building lots side-by-side...

602 Unfurnished
LAND 2.5 acres
Peaceful country setting in Deco area...

602 Unfurnished
TWIN FALLS
3 bdrm, 4 1/2 bath, family room, living room, 2nd bath, but tub...

602 Unfurnished
TWIN FALLS
New home 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage...

602 Unfurnished
TWIN FALLS
New home 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage...

602 Unfurnished
TWIN FALLS
3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage...

602 Unfurnished
TWIN FALLS
New home 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage...

Unfurnished Homes
BUHL, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, owner pays water/sewer...

Unfurnished Homes
BUHL
Lamp 2 bedroom, \$550 month...

Unfurnished Homes
BUHL
Nice Clean 1 bedroom home, fenced, stone and refrigerator...

Unfurnished Homes
BURLY 3 bdrm, 1 bath, newly remodeled...

Unfurnished Homes
GOODING Rmnt or 1/2 bath to own, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, newly remodeled...

Unfurnished Homes
HANSEN 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, country 2-story home, 6000 sq. ft...

Unfurnished Homes
JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1100 sq. ft...

Unfurnished Homes
JEROME
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1100 sq. ft...

Unfurnished Homes
JEROME
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1100 sq. ft...

Unfurnished Homes
JEROME
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1100 sq. ft...

Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1100 sq. ft...

Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1100 sq. ft...

Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1100 sq. ft...

Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1100 sq. ft...

Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 3 bath, cul-de-sac, 2524 sq. ft...

Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS
4 bdrm, 2 bath, deluxe newly remodeled, W/D 3 car garage...

Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS
4 bdrm, 2 bath, home, near Paringo, \$550 per month...

Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS
4 bdrm, 2 bath, home, near Paringo, \$550 per month...

Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS
4 bdrm, 2 bath, home, near Paringo, \$550 per month...

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4 bdrm, 2 bath, home, near Paringo, \$550 per month...

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TWIN FALLS
4 bdrm, 2 bath, home, near Paringo, \$550 per month...

Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS
4 bdrm, 2 bath, home, near Paringo, \$550 per month...

Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS
4 bdrm, 2 bath, home, near Paringo, \$550 per month...

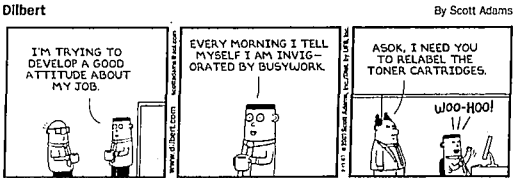
Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS
4 bdrm, 2 bath, home, near Paringo, \$550 per month...

Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS
4 bdrm, 2 bath, home, near Paringo, \$550 per month...

Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS
4 bdrm, 2 bath, home, near Paringo, \$550 per month...

Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS
4 bdrm, 2 bath, home, near Paringo, \$550 per month...

Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS
4 bdrm, 2 bath, home, near Paringo, \$550 per month...



Leo, maintain a low profile today

IF NOV. 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your stargality is turned up to the maximum this year. On the positive side, you will be both highly attractive and highly charismatic. On the negative side, you may be tempted to take unfair advantage of this... which would be a real mistake long term-stay on the high road at all times. Use restless energies to plan and make needed changes on the domestic scene. Use your powers of persuasion to amicably settle any financial squabbles which may arise during the year.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Irritability could be a big factor today, especially for a couple of hours. Avoid reacting in a way that could alienate others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Curb any inappropriate restlessness as your feelings will change within a few days. Extra exercise or vigorously taking on activities and projects should help calm your nervous energy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Family matters could be a pleasure now. You remain highly persuasive today and can again move toward achieving buy-in in whatever projects you are trying to advance in business or personal matters.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may be a bit antisocial for part of the day but these feelings should pass quickly. Avoid major new initiatives for a few days as they would likely be unlikely to turn out as well as you would like.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Maintaining a low profile now is the best recipe for success. Too much could be misinterpreted, and others might not give you the customary benefit of the doubt. You'll be able to move ahead soon.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep everything in proportion. Your charm and attractiveness quotient is on the rise for the rest of the week so enjoy the added attention.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If you feel like you woke up on the wrong side of the bed today, take a few deep breaths and avoid deciding anyone's head off. The stars are making you cranky and it's not the fault of those around you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Serious monetary moves are strongly discouraged this week-postpone what you can. Overall you are making more progress than you may realize now, so you can afford to be patient.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This is the time for small steps, not great strides, but even so you are marching toward a bright future. Wait until next week to start anything new, as current stars do not favor happy endings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your appeal is strong now. Family and close friends mean more than usual and time spent with them should be pleasant and satisfying. Use your influence on them wisely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your popularity soars today. A dazzling evening could be ahead for committed Aquarians, but singles shouldn't look for amour this week.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Some of the pressure that has been on you since you started today, to your great relief, is finally wise to refrain from making crucial new starts or meeting anyone new for a few more days.



HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders



Boetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Barn Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Hi and Lois

By Chanco Browne



Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



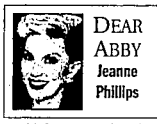
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Journey to the mailbox is a disappointing trek

DEAR ABBY: Call me nostalgic, but I miss receiving handwritten personal notes and letters in my daily mail. Has it finally gotten to the point where it's futile to reach into the mailbox looking for a handwritten letter from a friend or relative?



DEAR ABBY
Jeane Phillips

I'm talking about letters handwritten on stationery, in which thoughts and greetings are exchanged. Yes, they did take longer to arrive—but I miss them.

Today's messages are stuffed with circulars, ads, requests for donations from every conceivable charity or conservation organization, etc. But where is the simple handwritten note from a grandchild, son, daughter or distant nephew?

With the dominance of e-mail, we have lost touch with the elegance of personal contact. Too many inane e-mail messages are immediately forwarded to half a dozen people—who forward them to another half-dozen people who aren't interested in receiving them in the first place. How impersonal can you get?

Wouldn't it be great to institute a Handwritten Letter Week? It would be one week a year during which we

would forego e-mail and sit with pen in hand to jot a few personal notes on stationery to friends and relatives across the country. Don't you agree?

—WALTER H., OKLAHOMA CITY

DEAR WALTER H.: Yes, I do. Although e-mail is here to stay, handwritten correspondence still has an important place in people's lives. Each method of communication fills a need. E-mail is fast, cheap and easy. However, it can often also be terse and impersonal. Handwritten messages can be an art form, an elegant skill that expresses emotions. Some examples: love letters, letters of condolence, and thank-you notes for gifts or for having been entertained.

Many people forge writings to others because they either don't know what to say or are afraid they will say the wrong thing. But anyone can write a letter by following a few basic

rules. My booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions" contains not only the fundamentals, but also sample letters for almost every occasion. It can be ordered by sending a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus a check or money order for \$6 (U.S. funds) to: Dear Abby—Letters Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. Shipping and handling are included in the price.

With the holiday season upon us, and people sending greeting cards through the end of the year, this is the perfect time to enclose a handwritten letter. While letter-writing may always be a chore to some people, there are occasions when the handwritten word is the most appropriate, sensitive and elegant means of communicating one's thoughts.

DEAR ABBY: I am 11 years old. What do you do if you have a friend you swore you'd tell everything to, but you have a secret you just "can't" tell him?

—SEDIKA IN DETROIT
DEAR SEDIKA: Honey, you stop making promises you can't keep!

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 14, the 318th day of 2007. There are 47 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On Nov. 14, 1889, inspired by Jules Verne, New York World reporter Nellie Bly set out to travel around the world in less than 80 days. (She made the trip in 72 days.)

On this date:

In 1851, Herman Melville's novel "Moby-Dick" was first published in the United States.

In 1881, Charles J. Guiteau went on trial for assassinating President Garfield. (Guiteau was convicted and hanged the following year.)

In 1907, two renowned children's authors were born: William Steig ("Shrek") in New York, Astrid Lindgren ("Pippi Longstocking") near Vimmerby, Sweden.

In 1922, the British Broadcasting Corp. began its domestic radio service.

In 1935, King Hussein of Jordan was born in Amman.

In 1940, during World War II, German planes destroyed most of the English town of Coventry.

In 1969, Apollo 12 blasted off for the moon.

In 1970, a chartered Southern Airways DC9 crashed while trying to land in Huntington, W.Va., killing all 75 on board, including the Marshall University football team and its coaching staff.

In 1972, the Dow Jones Industrial Average closed above the 1,000 level for the first time, ending the day at 1,003.16.

In 1973, Britain's Princess Anne married Capt. Mark Phillips in Westminster Abbey. (They divorced in 1992, and Anne remarried.)

Ten years ago: A jury in Fairfax, Va., decided that Pakistani national Almal Khan Kasl should get the death penalty for gunning down two CIA employees outside agency headquarters. (Kasl was sentenced to death in January 1998; he

would be executed on this date in 2002.) Sara Lister, assistant secretary of the Army for manpower and reserve affairs, resigned in the wake of political pressure upon her to come public.

After she called Marines "extremists" and mocked their uniforms as "checker-board fancy."

Five years ago: Pope John Paul II made a historic speech to Italy's parliament, urging Italians to work for world peace, uphold their Christian values and have more babies. Actor-comedian Ed Bradley died in Montclair, N.J., at age 87.

One year ago: Gummenn kidnapped up to 200 staff and visitors in a raid on a Higher Education Ministry office in Baghdad. (Some 70 people were released the following day, but the fate of dozens remains unknown.)

President Bush left the White House on a state visit to Vietnam. Brandon Webb of the Arizona Diamondbacks won a wide-open race for the NL Cy Young Award.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS



Former U.S. Secretary of State: General Boutros Boutros-Ghali is 85. Actress Laura San Giacomo is 46. Actor D.B. Sweeney is 46. Rapper Reverend Run (Run-DMC) is 43. Actor Patrick Warburton is 43. Rock musician Nic Dalton is 43. Country singer Rockie Lynne is 43. Pop singer Jeannette Jurardo (Exposé) is 42. Rock musician Brian Yale is 39. Rock singer Butch Walker is 38. Actor Josh Duhamel is 35. Rock musician Travis Barker is 32. Contemporary Christian musician Robby Shaffer is 32. Rapper Shyheim is 31.

Bishop is 56. Blues musician Anson Funderburgh is 53. Pianist Yanni is 53. Actress Laura San Giacomo is 46. Actor D.B. Sweeney is 46. Rapper Reverend Run (Run-DMC) is 43. Actor Patrick Warburton is 43. Rock musician Nic Dalton is 43. Country singer Rockie Lynne is 43. Pop singer Jeannette Jurardo (Exposé) is 42. Rock musician Brian Yale is 39. Rock singer Butch Walker is 38. Actor Josh Duhamel is 35. Rock musician Travis Barker is 32. Contemporary Christian musician Robby Shaffer is 32. Rapper Shyheim is 31.

THOUGHT

"Comfort, opportunity, number and size are not synonymous with civilization."

—Abraham Flexner, American educator and author (1866-1959)

Paris Hilton's efforts to save binge-drinking elephants are praised by conservationist

By Wasbir Hossain Associated Press writer.

GAUHATI, India — With Rwanda off her charity calendar, Paris Hilton has turned her attention to the plight of "drunken elephants in India."

The elephants get drunk all the time. It is becoming really dangerous. We need to stop making alcohol available to them," the 26-year-old socialite was quoted as saying by The World's Entertainment News Network's Web site. In the wake of her fall term for an alcohol-related reck-

less driving case, Hilton is seeking to remake her image from club-hopping party girl to world-traveling do-gooder. She announced plans to do charity work in Rwanda, but the trip was postponed until next year.

The opportunity for Hilton's "global elephant campaign" knocked last month when six parched pachyderms broke into a farm in the state of Meghalaya and guzzled farmers' homemade rice beer. The elephants went on a rampage, then uprooted a power pole and were jolted

to death. "There would have been more casualties if the villagers hadn't chased them away. And four elephants died in a similar way three years ago. It is just so sad," Hilton was quoted as saying in last week's Tokyo, where she was judging a beauty contest. Sangecia Goswami, head of animal rights group People for Animals, told The Associated Press, "I am indeed happy Hilton has taken note of recent incidents of wild elephants in northeast India going berserk."

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